Definitions:

**Gender Identity**: Gender Identity: One's internal sense of being male, female, neither of these, both, or another gender(s). Everyone has a gender identity, including you. For transgender people, their sex assigned at birth and their own internal sense of gender identity are not the same. Female, woman, and girl and male, man, and boy are also NOT necessarily linked to each other but are just six common gender identities.

**Gender Expression/Presentation**: The physical manifestation of one's gender identity through clothing, hairstyle, voice, body shape, etc. Most
transgender people seek to make their gender expression (how they look) match their gender identity (who they are), rather than their sex assigned at birth.

**Sex Assigned at Birth:** The assignment and classification of people as male, female, intersex, or another sex based on a combination of anatomy, hormones, chromosomes. It is important we don't simply use "sex" because of the vagueness of the definition of sex and its place in transphobia. Chromosomes are frequently used to determine sex from prenatal karyotyping (although not as often as genitalia). Chromosomes do not determine genitalia.

**Sexually Attracted To:** Sexual Orientation. It is important to note that sexual and romantic/emotional attraction can be from a variety of factors including but not limited to gender identity, gender expression/presentation, and sex assigned at birth.

**Romantically/Emotionally Attracted To:** Romantic/emotional orientation. It is important to note that sexual and romantic/emotional attraction can be from a variety of factors including but not limited to gender identity, gender expression/presentation, and sex assigned at birth.

**Example of how to fill out your own Gender Unicorn:**

Many people were curious if agender and asexual people were included in this graphic. In short, they are. For example, identifying on the left of the sexuality spectra would indicate no attraction.

**Changes from The Genderbread Person**

You may recognize this graphic as similar to [The Genderbread Person](http://www.reddit.com/r/transgender/comments/ipgod/oversimplified_diagram_but_still_a_good_way_to/) by itspronouncedmetrosexual. We created a similar graphic with significant changes to more accurately portray the distinction between gender, sex assigned at birth, and sexuality.

**Here are some fundamental issues with the graphic:**

1. The itspronouncedmetrosexual Genderbread Person is plagiarized.
2. We wanted to create a gender graphic that shows how queer and trans people view gender instead of one straight, cisgender man.

**Here are some structural issues with the graphic:**

1. Nongendered isn't the only identity that may fall on the "left" of the Gender Identity Spectrum. Most people prefer the term "agender".
2. Agender is typically used as a gender identity, not a gender expression
3. Biological sex is an ambiguous word that has no scale and no meaning besides that it is related to some sex characteristics. It is also harmful to trans people.
4. Instead, we prefer "sex assigned at birth" which provides a more accurate description of what biological sex may be trying to communicate.
5. Asex isn't a word, everyone has some sex characteristics prescribed to them.
6. There are other genders besides male and female and not all cultures operate on a male/female binary (which is mostly a European construct). We included "other genders" to indicate the many genders that other people might identify as, express themselves as, and be attracted to.
7. Sex, whether referencing an array of sex characteristics or sex assigned at birth is not exclusively determined through genitals as insinuated by the image.

**Sources:**

Queer and trans organizers have been making the distinction between gender identity, gender presentation/expression, sex, and attraction for decades. No one person or organization has created the concept. However "Genderbread" itself has two main sources:

1. textualharassment.tumblr.com (http://www.reddit.com/r/transgender/comments/ipgod/oversimplified_diagram_but_still_a_good_way_to/)

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