

AskMen: Unfeminine women are unattractive. Big surprise.

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wendy-fly • 24 points • 12 January, 2014 08:12 PM

I wonder why it's such a taboo and anti-feminist for men to not be attracted to unfeminine women. I'm not attracted to men in dresses and no one seems surprised by that.

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Because it flies in the face of the the ludicrous feminist assertion that there's no such as binary gender and that human sexuality is infinitely malleable

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Feminists are really stupid about thinking binary gender just doesn't exist. Of course I believe in non-binary gender because there were societies before with a third gender or no gender at all. Doesn't mean they **all** have to fight against binary genders. I highly doubt all feminists are non-binary.

I always see cisgenders getting attacked on Tumblr, as if it's shameful to be happy in the body you're in. Oh wait, it evidently is unless you're fat, have a bunch of scars, or have some other appearance issue. Then, suddenly, you're allowed to be happy with it. The feminist mind is a strange one, at least the most recent wave.

[deleted] • 6 points • 12 January, 2014 10:56 PM*

I literally cannot Hold an understanding of what cisgender means in my mind. I get it for a second and then it escapes me

HumanSockPuppet[S] • 6 points • 13 January, 2014 01:22 AM

It's hate speech. No, seriously.

I'm "cisgendered", but I don't refer to myself as such. Neither does anyone else I know. It's an "othering" term.

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But what does it MEAN

[deleted] • 8 points • 13 January, 2014 02:43 AM

It just means you are the same gender mentally as you are physically.

I only hear it used in hate speech from people who have had some gender crisis.

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So, "normal" gotcha

[deleted] • 8 points • 13 January, 2014 03:21 AM

Yep. Literally only hear it in hate speech. As much compassion as I have for people who are oppressed to some degree (like those honestly suffering from a gender identity crisis), I find it odd how they think attacking others will help them.

HumanSockPuppet[S] • 4 points • 13 January, 2014 01:42 AM

Whenever a feminist says it to me, what I hear is:

You're weird for being the same sex you were born as, so here's a word to group you freaks together.

I don't know what the origins of the word are, but I usually only ever hear post-modern feminist gender freedom fighters using it.

CuriousBitch • 3 points • 13 January, 2014 09:05 AM

There are feminists who hate transgendered people for being "fake women" or "traitors." I spent a long time in feminist circles; there isn't much internal consistency.

MdPhdVictor • 3 points • 14 January, 2014 02:55 AM

Cis I don't remember if is greek or latin for: <as is> or < on the same side> an gendered well your gender, so in conjunction it would mean that you behave in the gender that belongs to your sex. Trans means in the opposite side of, this terms are used in molecular biology, biochemistry and other real sciences to describe molecules and other fine tuning things. The feminist use this fancy word to give some kind of semblance of science to the bullshit they spew all over the place

HumanSockPuppet[S] • 2 points • 14 January, 2014 03:11 AM

I once read a particularly odious piece of feminist drivel in which the author used the term "phallagocentrically sublated."

They have nothing of value to say, so they must obfuscate their fraud by using words that trick the average person into believing it has substance.

stiletto_vodka • 6 points • 13 January, 2014 03:28 AM

LOL if "cis-gender" blows your mind, my friend got a research grant to write for an academic journal about "cis-normativity".

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Thank God I'm old and will be dead soon

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[deleted] • 3 points • 13 January, 2014 08:01 PM

Lol, someone's got to, Thanks!

SuperNinKenDo • 3 points • 13 January, 2014 02:00 AM

It means "other", that's all you need to know.

[deleted] • 3 points • 16 January, 2014 05:48 PM

From what I understand (translation: don't quote me on this) it means:

1. If you are a woman physically, your inner emotions/personal identity *is also* female.
2. If you are a man physically, your inner emotions/personal identity *is also* male.

Basically, when you pick up an orange, take off the peel and find an orange underneath- thats cisgender. If you pick up an orange, take off the peel and find a cantaloupe, then you have ventured into non-cisgendered areas.

[deleted] • 3 points • 16 January, 2014 05:50 PM

i refer you to the chorus of this song:

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=WI2NYRhIM30>

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being normal

CuriousBitch • 3 points • 13 January, 2014 08:51 AM

"Cisgender" is the gender equivalent of heterosexual. It's an awkward word, but it is useful to have a word meaning "one gender and not trans."

Dranosh • 2 points • 13 January, 2014 05:02 PM

Sexuality is malleable, except when someone that has unwanted homosexual wants to get counseling to try and stop them apparently

[deleted] • 3 points • 13 January, 2014 08:08 PM

It's certainly malleable, but only to an extent. Not the way that feminists think it is. Although women appear to be more sexually fluid than men, we still can't go from full lesbian to straight or vice versa; sexuality just doesn't work that way. In that case, we would be bisexual, which is certainly more malleable than being on one end of the spectrum to another.

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The Mesopotamians, the Babylonians, the Akkadians, the Sumerians, and others depicted genderless or third gendered people in art and writing.

Egyptian pottery mentioned three genders.

Even the Kama Sutra recognizes a third gender.

Angels are considered to be genderless as well, despite common male/female depictions.

BrightAndDark • 5 points • 15 January, 2014 04:17 PM

Hey, I'm a genetics/ genomics specialist who's just stopped in to check out this sub and appreciate the views here in a respectful way. Most of them are very familiar to me since I grew up in SC; and, I know a lot of great people that hold views similar to those espoused by this sub, whose choices are different than mine but just as valid. I even agree with more of the points made here than you might anticipate, but...

I just wanted to respectfully point out two things:

1. You can be feminine and still a feminist. You can be a Southern-Baptist stay-at-home MILF all your life and still be a feminist. Wanting equal opportunities for those women who want to make different choices with their lives is, in my opinion, an admirable goal, even if you want to make

different choices and take advantage of other opportunities. It hurts that I want your life choices and beliefs to be respected, but you might dismiss mine as "ludicrous" because you're dismissing a group of people which includes many people similar to those here.

2. I can assure you that, from a purely genetic and medical standpoint, human gender is not binary *much* more often than people realize. XXY males are pretty common, and you'd never know in a lot of cases except that the person would be taller than normal. I've also personally spoken with men who have XX karyotype with the SRY ("guy" region of the Y chromosome) region crossed over onto one of the Xs, who have developed and appear as men. I've spoken with women who are XY with the SRY region absent from the Y chromosome and have developed and appear as women (one of whom even carried her own, natural child to term and gave birth!) I think a lot of people don't realize how often the human body tolerates the small errors that are bound to happen when mixing two parents into one child. They also might not realize how often typically "male" genetics could be present in someone who is, in many respects, as much or more of a "woman" than me (and vice versa for "female" genetics in perfectly masculine men.)

And all that is just genetics--there's increasing medical evidence that hormonal concentrations in the mother's womb will affect physiological, developmental, and mental characteristics of babies who will someday become adult people who can express their thoughts and feelings. When part of your brain or body has developed in a way that is typical for the opposite gender, it's bound to be confusing when you're told there are only two boxes and you don't fit into either one. People fighting for the "in-between" genders that they (or their friend or family member, etc) may 100% actually be, in a real and physiological/ genetic way, isn't about rejecting anyone's option to live how they'd like to live. It's about being more-inclusive of genuinely good people whom we might otherwise estrange.

When something feels natural and "right" to a person in a persistent way and it's not accepted, it can hurt in a pretty deep and lasting way. You've probably experienced this somehow in your own life; I know that I have. It's, in my opinion, good and admirable to then turn around and try to make sure that the same lasting hurt isn't inflicted on other people. If you get smacked around as a kid, it's admirable to try and stop children from being bullied as an adult. Then maybe you realize that your friend was also hurt, but in an emotional way, and developed an eating disorder that hurt her body as much or more than being hit ever hurt you. So you try to extend your empathy to those people, too, and help kids growing up in those situations not to feel estranged and develop the same emotional pain. That's what you're seeing when people like myself try to defend the idea of "in-between" genders.

I can't speak for anyone other than myself, but most of the people whom I have met that embrace the idea of non-binary gender and fluid sexuality are not trying to detract from the obvious preferences of typical men and women. At least for me, the aim is to help make sure that more wonderful people like some of my friends can become happy and functional and contributing members of society because they don't awful all of the time for being humans with atypical pieces.

I apologize if you feel that this is an intrusion of your space, or if you feel like you've already heard these points until you're sick to death of them. But, it also seems like many subscribers are here because they have witnessed firsthand evidence of a particular set of ideas that is supposed to work out and make people happy *not actually working out or making people happy*. I just wanted to share my own experience and evidence of why I (a feminist) would assert that treating genders as purely binary isn't productive--not because I want to change the core values of people here. The core values I see here are devotion and care for the people you love, and embracing the person you know you are meant to be, regardless of society's current opinion on the matter. So, I want to put this in front of you because, to me, it seems consistent with those values to consider new evidence that helps you understand and care for

people you love (even when they're atypical) and to help them also embrace the people they are meant to be, regardless of society's current opinion on the matter.

Thanks for your consideration. It's a pleasure to read these views. :)

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we accept nonbinary gender. we dont care

MrsStrom • 1 point • 18 January, 2014 10:51 PM

It's not that we don't accept non-binary gender or fluid sexuality (I identify as bisexual), but the outliers just aren't our target demographic. We are mostly heterosexual, cis-gendered women seeking to educate the same. And in most cases, we aren't very far off target. And very often we are marginalized because of our unusual way of life.

It's gotten to the point on Reddit that if being nice to a man and accepting that most men aren't rapists or misogynists, you're almost automatically assumed to be a part of trp.

[deleted] • 0 points • 16 January, 2014 09:59 PM

This is great but you're wasting your effort here tbqh.

neiti • 8 points • 12 January, 2014 08:44 PM

Seeing feminine women (and noticing that some men find them a lot more desirable) seem to upset some unfeminine women a lot. It seems like some of them hate feminine ladies and consider them their rivals or something. Instead of trying to improve themselves they get mad, bad-mouth feminine women and demand that men must like them (unfeminine women) too. They tend to be the kind of people that want everything handed to them. At least that's what I've noticed. I've never seen men act in a similar way.

wendy-fly • 6 points • 12 January, 2014 09:09 PM

I've always been very feminine and dressed femininely. Many women and some men immediately assume I'm weak. I find it sad that we see feminine qualities as weak and masculine qualities as strong. I just keep on being myself- feminine and competent. Anyone who knows me for much time at all can see that I am not weak.

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stiletto_vodka • 19 points • 12 January, 2014 09:11 PM

People just aren't allowed to have tastes anymore without being "insensitive" towards some group that their preference doesn't apply to.

I was raised in the South. Women are feminine if they want to date men. Men are masculine if they want to date women. It's just that simple. Both groups know what they need to emulate to be competitive when dating and the successful ones do it and the unsuccessful ones don't. Then I moved North for college.

I hate to say it but there is just a brassy unfeminist quality about many Northern women that I wish I understood better so it would gross me out less. You say you want a man to love you for who you are, but you don't even do the things that people who love themselves do (eat right, dress nice, pamper yourself, work out). You want a man to recognize you as a woman, yet you dress like a man and talk like a man and constantly present yourself as "one of the guys".

Also, I will never understand a woman hacking off all her hair if she's trying to get a man. Short hair is fashionable (fashion is for women), long hair is attractive (presumably, to men).

HumanSockPuppet[S] • 6 points • 13 January, 2014 01:29 AM

Good insights.

The attitude of "people should love me for me" is lazy AND selfish. It's like saying "I want to be in a relationship, but I shouldn't have to work for another person's affection." It's presumptuous, dismissive, and insulting.

[deleted] • 5 points • 12 January, 2014 10:03 PM

With the hair thing, it's generally a case of not wanting to bother with it long, they're making a statement, or it's trying to be attention grabbing. Why they wouldn't put it in a pony tail, vocalise said statement or learn to do something interesting to grab attention is beyond me.

It's interesting too- if you ask a hairdresser, most will nod sagely when you say you once cut your hair short and didn't like it. Apparently it's quite a normal thing.

stiletto_vodka • 4 points • 13 January, 2014 03:33 AM

I had a shoulder-length bob (not a weird asymmetrical one, just a normal bob) when I was sixteen because I had overprocessed my hair and that was all the healthy hair I had left!

Plus, I'm young and I like to play that up. Long, shiny, healthy-looking hair is a sign of youth and vitality. Who ever wants to look *older*?

[deleted] • 3 points • 13 January, 2014 07:47 PM

D: Oh no! Did it grow back alright?

People who want to get into films to old for them/get served at the bar/ into someone's pants? No idea; it was always a mystery to me.

Long hair means you can do more with it too. And it's fun to play with when trying out new styles and such. :)

stiletto_vodka • 3 points • 14 January, 2014 04:51 PM

It grew back healthy! It's not short, but it's curly, so I don't get the drama girls with long straight do unless I flat-iron. :(

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ill tell you who, jennifer fucking lawrence

<http://www.bellasugar.com/Jennifer-Lawrence-Hair-Catching-Fire-World-Premiere-32408948>

wtf did she do to herself!? hi, mom hair

stiletto_vodka • 5 points • 14 January, 2014 04:52 PM

LMAO do you remember when Beyonce hacked all of her hair off for five minutes and the next day she had an asymmetrical bob?

NO ONE WANTS A YOUNG HOT CELEBRITY TO LOOK LIKE THE LADY WHO MANAGES THE LOCAL DOLLAR TREE.

[deleted] • 2 points • 13 January, 2014 03:04 AM

I'll admit I was one of the girls who hacked her hair off because of maintenance. I'm growing it back out at my boyfriend's request. He didn't like that it made me look masculine or like a dyke, in his words. He doesn't like my plaid tops, either, but now I have too many given to me by family to just quit wearing them. I'm fixing that by only wearing them with my girls.

Ah, the things I'll do for affection.

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In other news, water wet, snow cold. Film at 11

[deleted] • 10 points • 13 January, 2014 04:18 AM

So 10 years ago, a bunch of us young adults at church decided to go downtown to you feed the homeless. We are broken up into groups of 4. It was me, one other guy, and two girls. Homeless guy comes up and threatens one of the girls. I step between them, looking straight in the eyes and tell him that's not going to happen. I tell him to walk away. She looks at me, blown away at my ability to stare him down and handle the situation. At that point she got really into me. She was pissed when I didn't want her because the woman looked and dressed like a boy. It's even worse now. You would think she's gay. But she's not.

[deleted] • 8 points • 12 January, 2014 10:23 PM

It bothers me how some of my girls think like the women these guys are describing. They never want to realize there are consequences to them being unfeminine. The one with a boyfriend that acts that way has a primarily beta man. Which I suppose is better than none at all, if you're fine with that.

I look back on my younger high school days and thank my lucky stars I started dressing more like a girl because I realize that's the reason I never had male attention back then. No matter how nice I was, my clothes were putting them off, and so was my attitude that I wouldn't change for a man.

Anyway, these ladies need to grow up and realize they're not going to get anyone if they don't start dressing the part. They can play against the odds all they want to, but they have to deal with the fact they probably won't attract the men they honestly want to.

pinkantlers • 6 points • 13 January, 2014 12:12 PM

People have preferences for their sexual partners? Tsk tsk that's like, so oppressive.

Notice it's never the other way around? No one ever gets pissed at a woman because she's said she prefers tall men, or men with beards, or men that dress a certain way.

Bakerofpie • 5 points • 12 January, 2014 11:25 PM

I find this topic interesting because so much of it IS cultural and has to do with the blending of cultures. Every African person I've known (as in from Africa, not an American who happens to be black) has said that fatter women are more attractive there. It's been traditionally an important part of Black culture in the US to hold onto some African heritage. Combine holding onto your heritage (part of which is the idea that big is beautiful) with systematic oppression and the need to stand up for yourself and fight the stereotypes that you are lesser, and you have a recipe for a lack of femininity. This is all from a white person's perspective, though.

Offensive_Brute • 8 points • 13 January, 2014 02:58 AM

i like women that look like women, and smell like women, and behave like women, and when I put my mouth on them theres nothing worse than when they taste like perfume.

Dear Women, Your natural selves are like candy to men. It surprises me how what women consider gross, I

consider to be a tasty treat. First thing in the morning and ripe out of the gym, these are the times I wanna devour your sex the most.

zydeco • 1 point • 19 January, 2014 05:17 PM

One of the few comments on Reddit I've encountered that encapsulates my own attitude and preference perfectly. Props.

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masturbateawy5 points 13 January, 2014 03:36 AM* [recovered]

Someone in that thread pointed out a black women will receive more replies on average than any male of any race, just less than women of other races.

happyhorse_g • 2 points • 14 January, 2014 10:48 PM

This fact should scare and reassure us all.

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stiletto_vodka • 3 points • 13 January, 2014 03:40 AM

Maybe I should explain the way women on here seem to be interpreting this man's opinion.

We see "unfeminine" as less of a behavior thing (although we can all agree that being rude, brash, obnoxious, or loud would be uncultured and unattractive in general) and more of an "image" presented. We aren't trying to appear perfect, we just like to look pretty. Pretty is less about what men want (trust me, we are very aware of how little effort is required to visually stimulate you on a basic level) but how women feel. Also, and maybe this is a Southern thing, but I don't believe in ugly women. Only lazy ones.

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Yes it is totally not typical of men to like feminine women

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[deleted] • 6 points • 13 January, 2014 04:14 AM

Go back to TBP

WillyWnkr • 1 point • 13 July, 2022 02:28 PM

Nah fam, having a couple more kilos, loving exploring nature, loving beer and bbqs are all traits that make a woman irresistible to me