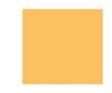
Exploring Identity and Implicit Bias



Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion in Our Work

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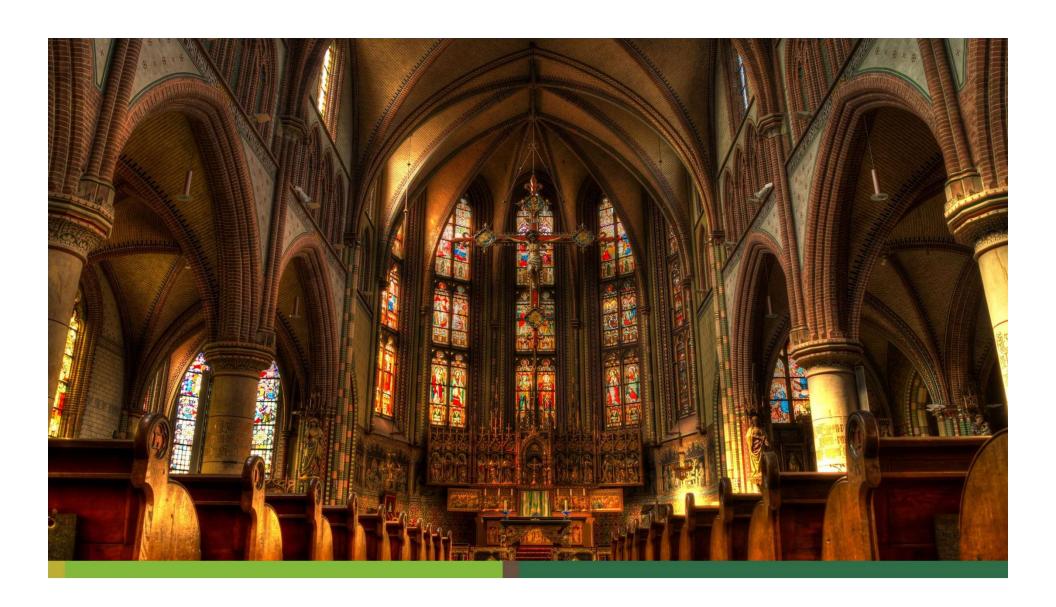
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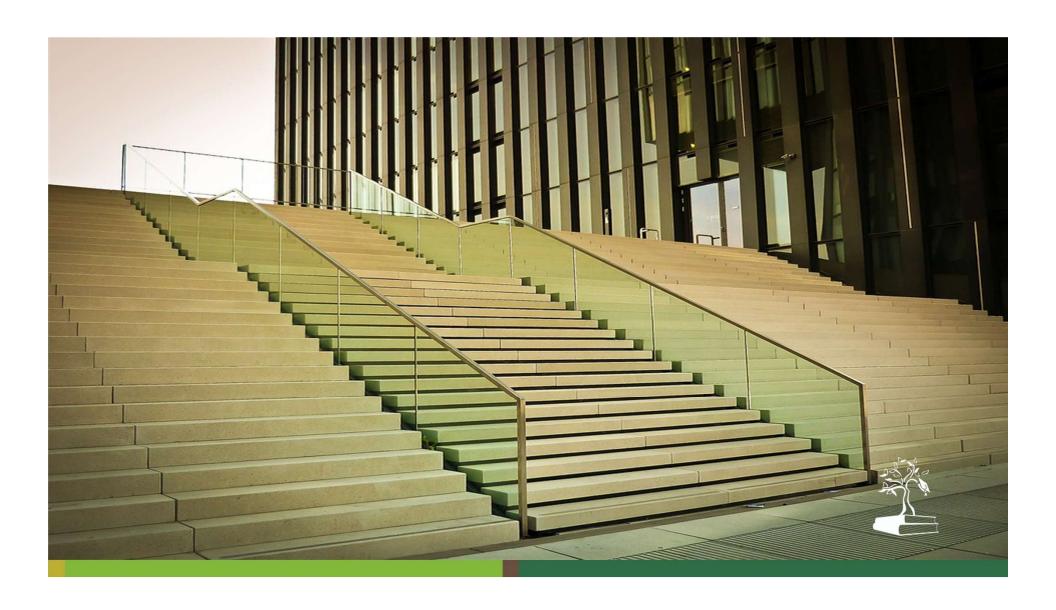
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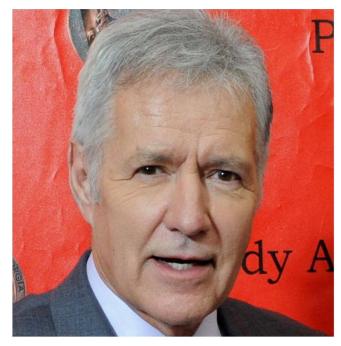






What is Identity?

- how you are viewed by the world
- characteristics that define you
- how you think about yourself
- who you are

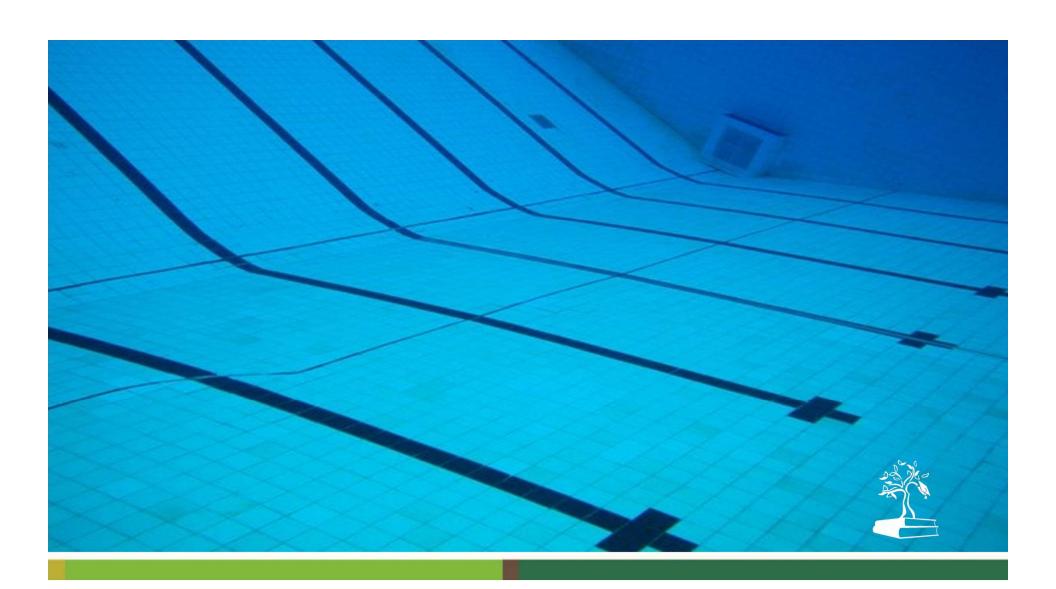




Small Group Activity 1: Identify Yourself







Quick Poll

How old were you when you realized that you were _____ (your race), and that being _____ (your race) mattered?



Privilege











Privilege in Action



Dr. Joy DeGruy

https://youtu.be/Wf9 QBnPK6Yg



Small Group Activity 2: Using Privilege







Group Report

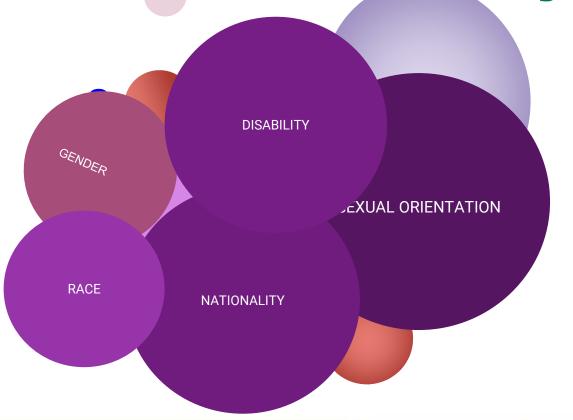
I used my privilege as a _____

(your privileged identity), to_____

Example: biracial person, to point out a clerk's racist behavior toward my sister-in-law



What is Intersectionality?



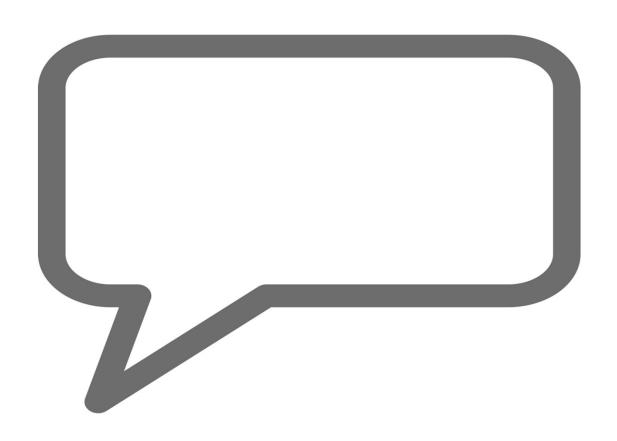




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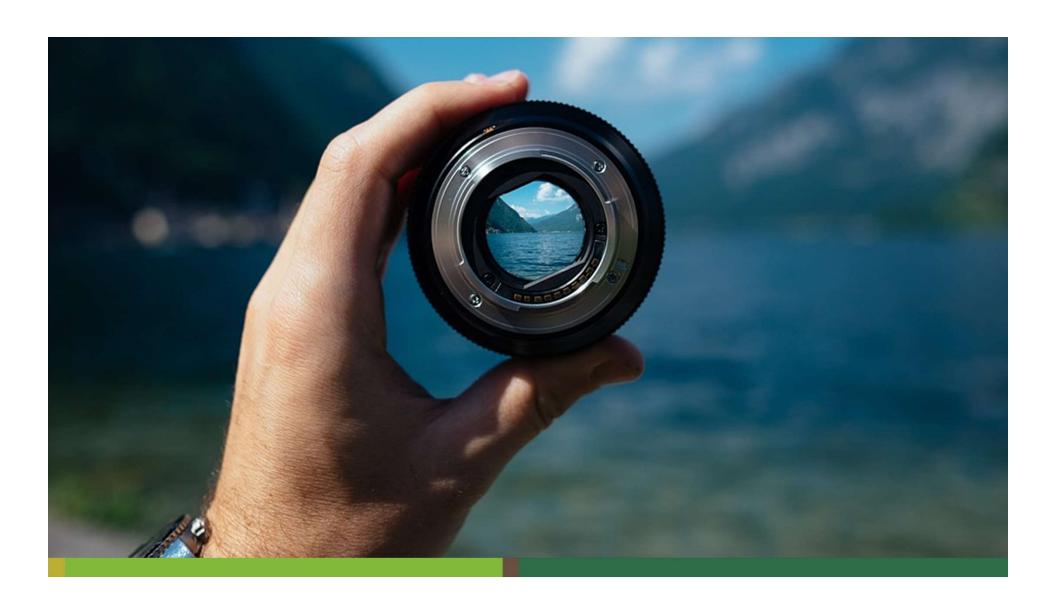
Put Your Point Total in the Chat





Bootstraps and Myth of Meritocracy





Bias





Media Role in Bias









Implicit Association Test

During the IAT you just completed:

Your responses suggested a moderate automatic preference for European Americans over African Americans.

Your result is described as an "Automatic preference for African Americans over European Americans" if you were faster responding when African Americans and Good are assign the same response key than when European Americans and Good were classified with the same key. Your score is described as an "Automatic preference for European American over African Americans" if the opposite occurred.

Your automatic preference may be described as "slight", "moderate", "strong", or "no preference". This indicates the strength of your automatic preference.

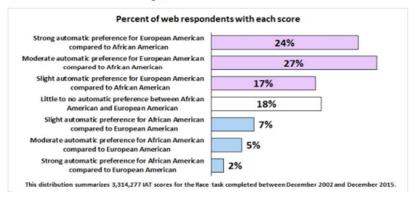
The IAT requires a certain number of correct responses in order to get results. If you made too many errors while completing the test you will get the feedback that there were too errors to determine a result.

Note that your IAT result is based only on the categorization task and not on the questions that you answered.

Implicit Association Test

Other People's Results

The summary of other people's results shows that most people implicitly prefer European American (or White people) to African American (or Black people) - i.e., they are faster sorting when good words and European American (or White people) images go with the same key. Notably, more than 50% of the people included in this graph report having no difference in their attitudes toward the two racial categories.





Microaggressions

That's so gay!

You're the LEAST SCARY Black guy I know.

An engineer? Why don't you consider being a flight attendant?

Are you like, a 9/11 Muslim, or a pray 5 times a day Muslim?

You're cute for an Asian

You're so articulate!

I don't even think of you as Black.

No, where are you REALLY from?

You don't think she is REALLY going to earn her GED, do you?

What ARE you?



3 Types of Microaggressions

Microassault

Verbal or nonverbal attack intended to harm, intimidate, or insult - Confederate flag shirts

Microinsult

An insensitive communication that demans someone's identity.

Microinvalidation

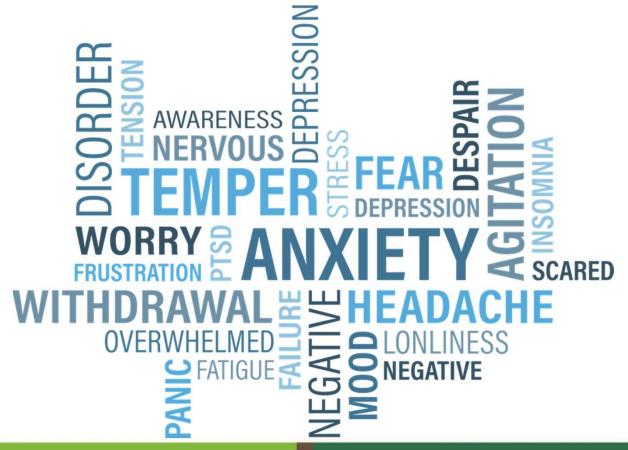
Negating the thoughts, feelings, or experiences of a person from another demographic group

Dealing with the Elephant





Responses to conversations about inequity













Privilege and Prejudice in Adult Literacy Education

- 1. Believability
- 1. Leniency
- 1. Representation



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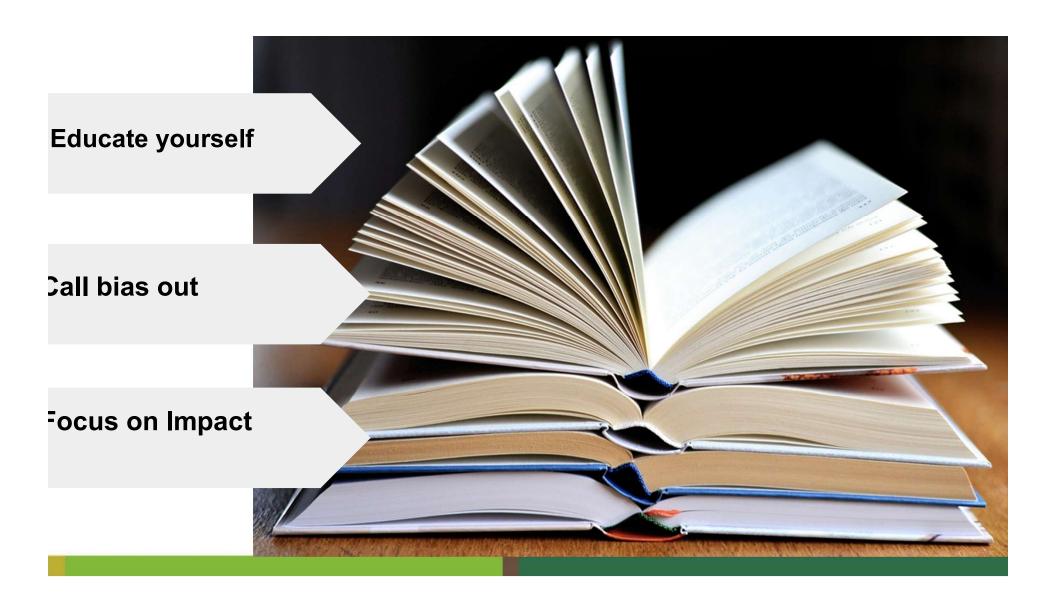
- 4. Justification
- 5. Expectation
- 6. Inputs



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- 7. Power and Agency
- 8. Safe Spaces
- 9. Denial





Stereotype Replacement

Counter-stereotype maging

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Thank you so much! Questions???

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