

Privilege Checklist

I can go to an orthodox synagogue and know which side of the mechitza to sit on

My sexuality will not make my Rabbi question whether I can have an Aliyah in shacharit

I can turn on the television and see people of my ethnicity widely represented in terms of profession, educational level and lifestyle.

I can use a public toilet without fear of harassment or violence.

I can buy 'flesh-coloured' plasters and be fairly sure they'll more or less match my skin colour.

I have never been asked why I chose my sexual orientation

I can be sure that when / if I have children, most children's books will depict families like the one I want to have.

I got to experience puberty in the gender I know myself to be.

I have not had to have a psychiatric assessment to confirm that I am the gender I know I am.

Strangers and acquaintances do not ask what my genitals look like or what medical procedures I have had.

I have never been told that loving the person I love means I should seek therapy.

Nobody tells me that my sexual orientation or gender identity is incompatible with religious life.

I can go to synagogue and know that everyone will call me by my chosen name and the correct gender pronouns.

Sex education teaches about the kind of sex I want to have.

I can be fairly sure that my gender identity or sexual orientation did not get gossiped about by madrichim when I was younger.

I could change Jewish denomination without fear of rejection.

My family call me by the name I wish to be known by.

My family would not await meeting a new partner of mine with mixed feelings because of their gender.

I don't need to check if a Jewish organisation's event will be wheelchair accessible before buying my ticket

Nobody has ever said that my sexual orientation makes me “greedy”.

I know that my Rabbi would accept me as I am.

People always make the correct assumption about my gender and sexuality – I don’t have to come out in each new setting.

I never sit through panels where people of a different sexuality to my own sit and discuss people with my sexuality, often as though we aren’t in the room.

I know that I will be able to share my room with my partner in a Jewish care home.

I can celebrate important relationship anniversaries publicly in my synagogue by giving a Kiddush.

My synagogue burial society will honour my wishes to be buried next to my partner.