Long link:	https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLScIa9HmGjPrImfVcwnpu4jDb3acnxZdGrP3mhehwOfppOPpzA/viewform								
Short link:	https://forms.gle/o6Ezihn2AHVE894f8								
Public participation sheet:	https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1avQWqy-Mfoa__tJ-IDA3avj14-91BTyolhzRxgpQOiM/edit#gid=0								
Participants:	2,998						**List of places**	**New places**	
% plural:	8.2%						Akrotiri and Dhekelia	germany	10
							American Samoa	france	7
Last entry:	24/04/2021 17:06:14						Anguilla	the netherlands	6
Ago:	08:28	hh:mm					Antigua and Barbuda	norway	4
							Australia	scotland	4
First entry:	04/04/2021 11:10:24						Bahamas	poland	3
							Bahrain	belgium	2
							Bangladesh	brazil	2
							Barbados	northern ireland	2
							Belize	united states	2
							Bermuda	.	1
							Botswana	chile	1
							British Indian Ocean Territory	colombia	1
							British Virgin Islands	czech republic	1
							Brunei	czechia	1
							Burundi	east germany (former g	1
							Cambodia	finland	1
							Cameroon	hell	1
							Canada	i feel the need to specify	1
							Cayman Islands	i live in france but previc	1
							Christmas Island	indonesia	1
							Cocos (Keeling) Islands	italy	1
							Cook Islands	netherlands	1
							Curaçao	portugal	1
							Cyprus	reino unido	1
							Dominica	russia	1
							Eritrea	spain	1
							Eswatini	sweden	1
							Ethiopia	tennessee	1
							Falkland Islands	wa	1
							Fiji	wales	1
							Gambia	wales, uk	1
							Ghana		
							Gibraltar		
							Grenada		
							Guam		
							Guernsey		
							Guyana		
							Hong Kong		
							India		
							Ireland		
							Isle of Man		
							Israel		
							Jamaica		
							Jersey		
							Jordan		
							Kenya		
							Kiribati		
							Kuwait		
							Lesotho		
							Liberia		
							Macau		
							Malawi		
							Malaysia		
							Maldives		
							Malta		
							Marshall Islands		
							Mauritius		
							Micronesia		
							Montserrat		
							Myanmar		
							Namibia		
							Nauru		
							New Zealand		
							Nigeria		
							Niue		

						Norfolk Island			
						Northern Mariana Islands			
						Oman			
						Pakistan			
						Palau			
						Papua New Guinea			
						Philippines			
						Pitcairn Islands			
						Puerto Rico			
						Qatar			
						Rotuma			
						Rwanda			
						Saint Helena, Ascension and Tristan da Cunha			
						Saint Kitts and Nevis			
						Saint Lucia			
						Saint Vincent and the Grenadines			
						Samoa			
						Seychelles			
						Sierra Leone			
						Singapore			
						Sint Maarten			
						Solomon Islands			
						South Africa			
						South Sudan			
						Sri Lanka			
						Sudan			
						Tanzania			
						Tokelau			
						Tonga			
						Trinidad and Tobago			
						Turks and Caicos Islands			
						Tuvalu			
						U.S. Virgin Islands			
						Uganda			
						United Arab Emirates			
						United Kingdom			
						United States			
						Vanuatu			
						Zambia			
						Zimbabwe			

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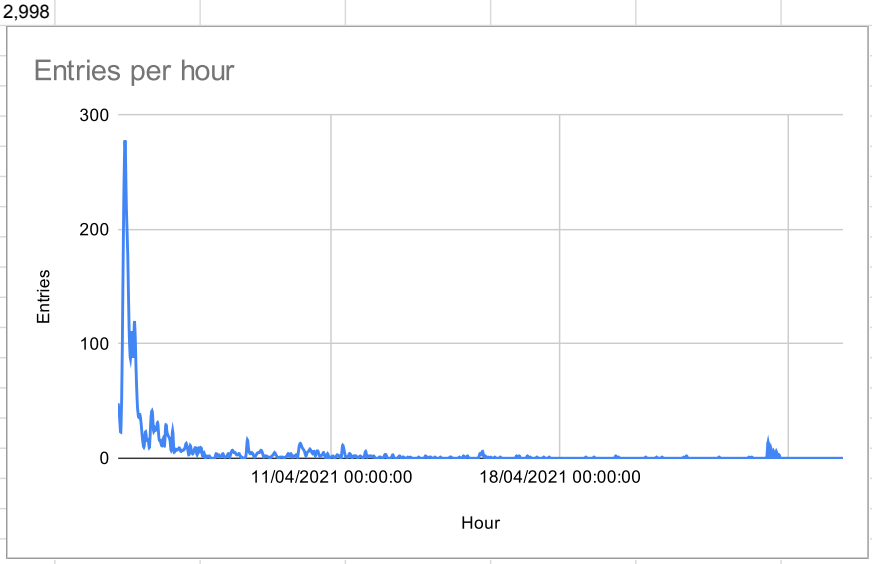

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Top countries			Top locations		2,998
united states	1,727	57.6%	california, united states	107	3.6%
united kingdom	534		midwest, united states	78	
canada	249		ontario, canada	76	
australia	151		texas, united states	63	
new zealand	30		new york, united states	44	
ireland	28		michigan, united states	43	
germany	10		london, united kingdom	40	
south africa	9		ohio, united states	40	
india	8		scotland, united kingdom	33	
france	7		england, united kingdom	32	
the netherlands	6		florida, united states	31	
malaysia	4		northeast, united states	31	
norway	4		massachusetts, united states	29	
hong kong	3		maryland, united states	28	
philippines	3		virginia, united states	27	
poland	3		pennsylvania, united states	26	
bahamas	2		pacific northwest, united states	25	
belgium	2		wales, united kingdom	25	
brazil	2		minnesota, united states	24	
israel	2		oregon, united states	24	
jersey	2		colorado, united states	23	
malta	2		east coast, united states	22	
singapore	2		wisconsin, united states	22	
.	1		british columbia, canada	21	
british virgin islands	1		washington state, united states	21	
brunei	1		georgia, united states	20	
chile	1		alberta, canada	19	
colombia	1		indiana, united states	19	
czech republic	1		illinois, united states	18	
czechia	1		new england, united states	17	
east germany (former gdr)	1		southeast, united states	17	
finland	1		victoria, australia	17	
grenada	1		washington, united states	17	
guam	1		south, united states	16	
hell	1		west coast, united states	16	
indonesia	1		new jersey, united states	15	
italy	1		north carolina, united states	15	
netherlands	1		missouri, united states	14	
nigeria	1		yorkshire, united kingdom	14	
northern ireland	1		oklahoma, united states	13	
russia	1		queensland, australia	13	
scotland	1		arizona, united states	12	
spain	1		utah, united states	11	
sweden	1		western australia, australia	11	

Top countries			Top locations		2,998
tanzania	1		kentucky, united states	10	
			new york state, united states	10	
			quebec, canada	10	
			new south wales, australia	9	
			tennessee, united states	9	
			arkansas, united states	8	
			south west, united kingdom	8	
			west midlands, united kingdom	8	
			alabama, united states	7	
			bc, canada	7	
			cambridgeshire, united kingdom	7	
			kansas, united states	7	
			manchester, united kingdom	7	
			north west, united kingdom	7	
			nova scotia, canada	7	
			south carolina, united states	7	
			southwest, united states	7	
			east midlands, united kingdom	6	
			idaho, united states	6	
			iowa, united states	6	
			melbourne, australia	6	
			saskatchewan, canada	6	
			the south, united states	6	
			auckland, new zealand	5	
			connecticut, united states	5	
			greater manchester, united kingdom	5	
			maine, united states	5	
			north east, united states	5	
			northern midwest, united states	5	
			nsw, australia	5	
			rhode island, united states	5	
			south east, united kingdom	5	
			surrey, united kingdom	5	
			tasmania, australia	5	
			alaska, united states	4	
			birmingham, united kingdom	4	
			dublin, ireland	4	
			essex, united kingdom	4	
			ma, united states	4	
			manitoba, canada	4	
			mid-atlantic, united states	4	
			nc, united states	4	
			nevada, united states	4	
			new york city, united states	4	

Top countries			Top locations		2,998
			north east england, united kingdom	4	
			north yorkshire, united kingdom	4	
			northern ireland, united kingdom	4	
			south australia, australia	4	
			south-east, united states	4	
			southern california, united states	4	
			wiltshire, united kingdom	4	
			adelaide, south australia, australia	3	
			appalachia, united states	3	
			bay area, california, united states	3	
			boston, united states	3	
			ca, united states	3	
			chicago, united states	3	
			deep south, united states	3	
			east anglia, united kingdom	3	
			galway, ireland	3	
			hawaii, united states	3	
			hertfordshire, united kingdom	3	
			illinois, near chicago, united states	3	
			kent, united kingdom	3	
			leeds, united kingdom	3	
			leicestershire, united kingdom	3	
			louisiana, united states	3	
			merseyside, united kingdom	3	
			nebraska, united states	3	
			new mexico, united states	3	
			norfolk, united kingdom	3	
			north east, united kingdom	3	
			north island, new zealand	3	
			northwest, united states	3	
			nottingham, united kingdom	3	
			ny, united states	3	
			oxford, united kingdom	3	
			oxfordshire, united kingdom	3	
			seattle, united states	3	
			south-east england, united kingdom	3	
			southern ontario, canada	3	
			staffordshire, united kingdom	3	
			the midwest, united states	3	
			upstate new york, united states	3	
			wa, australia	3	
			wa, united states	3	
			west yorkshire, united kingdom	3	
			west, united states	3	

Top countries			Top locations		2,998
			act, australia	2	
			american south, united states	2	
			bedfordshire, united kingdom	2	
			brighton, united kingdom	2	
			bristol, united kingdom	2	
			calgary, alberta, canada	2	
			central texas, united states	2	
			chicago, illinois, united states	2	
			cornwall, united kingdom	2	
			dc, united states	2	
			devon, united kingdom	2	
			east of england, united kingdom	2	
			gloucestershire, united kingdom	2	
			greater london, united kingdom	2	
			houston, texas, united states	2	
			isle of wight, united kingdom	2	
			kent, south east, united kingdom	2	
			lancashire, united kingdom	2	
			long island, new york, united states	2	
			md, united states	2	
			melbourne, victoria, australia	2	
			metro manila, philippines	2	
			midlands, united kingdom	2	
			mississippi, united states	2	
			near london, united kingdom	2	
			new brunswick, canada	2	
			new england area, united states	2	
			new hampshire, united states	2	
			new york (upstate), united states	2	
			newfoundland, canada	2	
			nh, united states	2	
			nj, united states	2	
			northeast, united kingdom	2	
			northern california, united states	2	
			northern england, united kingdom	2	
			northern virginia, united states	2	
			nyc, united states	2	
			pa, united states	2	
			paris, france	2	
			philadelphia, united states	2	
			south east england, united kingdom	2	
			south east, united states	2	
			south england, united kingdom	2	
			south west england, united kingdom	2	

Top countries			Top locations		2,998
			south, united kingdom	2	
			southeast, united kingdom	2	
			sydney, australia	2	
			sydney, nsw, australia	2	
			the deep south, united states	2	
			the southeast, united states	2	
			toronto, canada	2	
			upper midwest, united states	2	
			upstate ny, united states	2	
			vancouver, canada	2	
			vic, australia	2	
			washington (state), united states	2	
			washington, dc, united states	2	
			western cape, south africa	2	
			wi, united states	2	
			york, united kingdom	2	
			., .	1	
			a city in wales, united kingdom	1	
			aberdeenshire, scotland, united kingdor	1	
			aberystwyth, wales, united kingdom	1	
			alberta/saskatchewan, canada	1	
			an urban area in india (everyone speak	1	
			appalachia/southeastern us, united stat	1	
			arizona state, united states	1	
			atlanta, ga, united states	1	
			atlantic provinces, canada	1	
			auckland, nigeria	1	
			australia, australia	1	
			baltimore, maryland, united states	1	
			bay area of california, united states	1	
			bengal, india	1	
			birmingham, west midlands, united king	1	
			bogotá, colombia	1	
			boston, massachusetts, united states	1	
			bournemouth, united kingdom	1	
			brisbane, australia	1	
			brisbane, qld, australia	1	
			bristol (south west), united kingdom	1	
			bristol, england, united kingdom	1	
			british columbia (bc), canada	1	
			brooklyn nyc, united states	1	
			brooklyn, united states	1	
			buckinghamshire, united kingdom	1	
			bury st edmunds, suffolk, united kingdo	1	

Top countries			Top locations		2,998
			caifornia, united states	1	
			cairns, qld, australia	1	
			california, but i’m originally from north c	1	
			california, urban, united states	1	
			california/west coast, united states	1	
			cambridge, united kingdom	1	
			cambridgeshire, east of england, unitec	1	
			canterbury, new zealand	1	
			caoe town, south africa	1	
			capital city, norway	1	
			cardiff, wales, united kingdom	1	
			central coast, nsw, australia	1	
			central minnesota, united states	1	
			central pennsylvania, united states	1	
			central scotland, united kingdom	1	
			central/northeast states, united states	1	
			chelmsford, united kingdom	1	
			cheshire, united kingdom	1	
			chicago il, united states	1	
			chicago, il, united states	1	
			chicagoland, united states	1	
			christchurch, south island, new zealand	1	
			cincinnati south ohio/northern kentucky,	1	
			cincinnati, ohio (urban), united states	1	
			cincinnati, ohio, united states	1	
			co. kildare, ireland	1	
			coastal california, united states	1	
			coastal new england, united states	1	
			coastal texas, united states	1	
			colorado (western usa), united states	1	
			congleton, cheshire, united kingdom	1	
			connacht, ireland	1	
			cork, ireland	1	
			cork/munster, ireland	1	
			county durham, united kingdom	1	
			croydon, united kingdom	1	
			cumbria, united kingdom	1	
			d.c., united states	1	
			dc area, united states	1	
			deep south (georgia-south carolina regi	1	
			denver, co, united states	1	
			derbyshire, england, united kingdom	1	
			devonshire, united kingdom	1	
			dmv, united states	1	

Top countries			Top locations		2,998
			dublin city but spent most of my life in a	1	
			durham, a city in the north east of engla	1	
			east coast (eastern pennsylvania), unite	1	
			east coast of the us, united states	1	
			east coast us, united states	1	
			east coast, australia	1	
			east coast, canada	1	
			east sussex, united kingdom	1	
			east tennessee, united states	1	
			east yorkshire/leicestershire (for univers	1	
			east, united states	1	
			eastern massachusetts, united states	1	
			eastern, technically south but the northe	1	
			england (currently east anglia but did liv	1	
			england (london), united kingdom	1	
			england - staffordshire - stafford, united	1	
			england, around the midlands/lower yor	1	
			england, le7icester, united kingdom	1	
			england, north west, united kingdom	1	
			england, west midlands, united kingdon	1	
			england/wiltshire, united kingdom	1	
			english midlands, united kingdom	1	
			fife, united kingdom	1	
			fl, united states	1	
			france, france	1	
			from ca sometimes ny or dc, united stat	1	
			gauteng, south africa	1	
			georgia/south carolina border, united st	1	
			gichi gami ojibwe territory. colonizers ca	1	
			gloucestershire, england, united kingdo	1	
			gozo, malta	1	
			great lakes, united states	1	
			grew up on east coast, now live in midw	1	
			hamburg, germany	1	
			hampshire / hertfordshire for uni, united	1	
			hawkes bay, new zealand	1	
			home counties (near london), united kir	1	
			horny jail, british virgin islands	1	
			i move between a state in the midwest a	1	
			il, united states	1	
			illinois, chicago, united states	1	
			illinois, the more southern part of it anyv	1	
			illinois/massachusetts, united states	1	
			in the middle, united states	1	

Top countries			Top locations		2,998
			indiana, usa, united states	1	
			intermountain west/mormon corridor, ur	1	
			iowa city, iowa, united states	1	
			ipoh, perak, malaysia	1	
			ireland, ireland	1	
			i've lived all over the country, united sta	1	
			jersey is a very small country so further	1	
			kansas city, missouri, united states	1	
			kansas, midwest, united states	1	
			kent, england, united kingdom	1	
			kuala lumpur, malaysia	1	
			large city in the midwest, united states	1	
			larkspur, colorado, united states	1	
			las vegas, united states	1	
			lincolnshire, england, united kingdom	1	
			lincolnshire, united kingdom	1	
			liverpool, united kingdom	1	
			manawatu-whanganui region, new zeal	1	
			manchester, england, united kingdom	1	
			manila, philippines	1	
			mass., united states	1	
			melbourne (victoria), australia	1	
			metropolitan south australia, australia	1	
			mi, united states	1	
			miami, florida, united states	1	
			mid atlantic region, united states	1	
			mid atlantic, united states	1	
			mid-atlantic region, united states	1	
			mid-south, united states	1	
			midlands (for the non-uk folks, that mea	1	
			midwest - missouri, united states	1	
			midwest but previously east coast (mid	1	
			midwest of usa, united states	1	
			midwest us, united states	1	
			midwest usa, united states	1	
			midwest, est/utc-5 time zone, united sta	1	
			midwest, illinois, chicago, united states	1	
			midwest/central, united states	1	
			midwest/minnesota, united states	1	
			midwest/mountain west, united states	1	
			midwest/ohio, united states	1	
			midwest/south?, united states	1	
			mildly prestigious liberal arts university	1	
			milton keynes, united kingdom	1	

Top countries			Top locations		2,998
			minnesota (but i'm from ny originally), u	1	
			minnesota (twin cities metro area), unite	1	
			mn, united states	1	
			montana, north/midwest, united states	1	
			montana, united states	1	
			montréal, qc, canada	1	
			moscow, russia	1	
			mountain west, united states	1	
			mumbai, india	1	
			munster/the south-west, ireland	1	
			nassau, bahamas	1	
			near melbourne, australia	1	
			near south border, united states	1	
			near the capitol, united states	1	
			nevada (nv), united states	1	
			new brunswick (lived experience throug	1	
			new england, but i grew up in texas wh	1	
			new jersey/new york, united states	1	
			new mexico/alabama, united states	1	
			new york state (not the fucking city), un	1	
			new york state. not new york city., unite	1	
			newcastle upon tyne, united kingdom	1	
			newfoundland and labrador, canada	1	
			north dakota, united states	1	
			north east usa, united states	1	
			north england, united kingdom	1	
			north qld, australia	1	
			north scotland, united kingdom	1	
			north west (montana), united states	1	
			north west england, united kingdom	1	
			north western, canada	1	
			north-east, united states	1	
			north-west england, united kingdom	1	
			northeast (connecticut to be exact), unit	1	
			northeast (new york state), united state	1	
			northeast (ny & ma), united states	1	
			northeast us, grew up in midwest us, ur	1	
			northeast, but most of my linguistic norr	1	
			northeastern pennsylvania, united state	1	
			northern new jersey, united states	1	
			northern ontario, canada	1	
			northern, italy	1	
			northumberland, united kingdom	1	
			northwest indiana, united states	1	

Top countries			Top locations		2,998
			northwest pennsylvania, united states	1	
			norwich, united kingdom	1	
			nottinghamshire, united kingdom	1	
			nsw (south of sydney), australia	1	
			ny, but originally the south (sc, ga), unit	1	
			ohio :/, united states	1	
			ohio — holmes county. y'know, among t	1	
			oklahoma / texas / tennessee / michiga	1	
			one of the southern states, united state	1	
			ontario (specifically north western ontar	1	
			ontario, british columbia, canada	1	
			oregon state, united states	1	
			oregon, raised in west michigan, united	1	
			oregon/california, united states	1	
			oslo, norway	1	
			pacific north west, united states	1	
			pacific northwest (oregon & washington	1	
			pacific northwest (washington state), ur	1	
			pacific northwest (washington), united s	1	
			pacific northwest, on the coast, united s	1	
			pennsylvania, illinois, united states	1	
			perth wa, australia	1	
			perth, australia	1	
			philadelphia pa, united states	1	
			philadelphia, pa, united states	1	
			philadelphia/new jersey, united states	1	
			phoenix, arizona, united states	1	
			pittsburgh, pennsylvania, united states	1	
			pittsburgh, united states	1	
			pnw, united states	1	
			pomorskie, poland	1	
			portland, or, united states	1	
			portland, oregon (pacific northwest), un	1	
			portland, oregon metro area, united sta	1	
			portland, oregon, united states	1	
			portsmouth, hampshire, united kingdom	1	
			prague, czechia	1	
			predominantly mid-atlantic, occasionally	1	
			qld, australia	1	
			quebec (but grew up in ontario), canada	1	
			québec, canada	1	
			raleigh, north carolina, united states	1	
			redmond, wa, united states	1	
			renfrewshire, united kingdom	1	

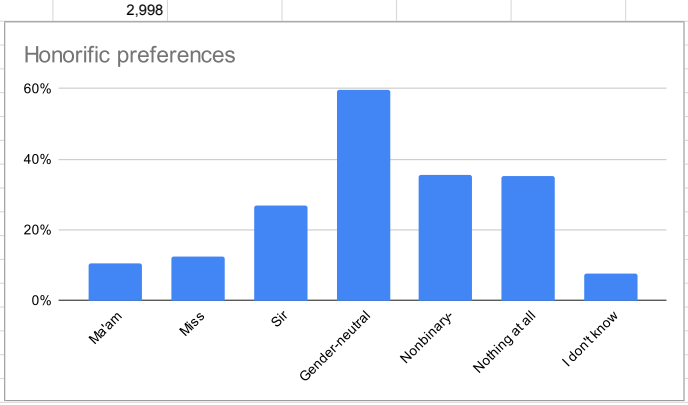
Top countries			Top locations		2,998
			rochester, newyork, united states	1	
			rochmond, virginia, united states	1	
			rotterdam, netherlands	1	
			rural alberta, canada	1	
			rural south, united states	1	
			rural virginia, united states	1	
			san francisco bay area (richmond) (ohlc	1	
			san francisco ca, united states	1	
			san francisco, ca, united states	1	
			scotland - edinburgh, united kingdom	1	
			scotland, edinburgh, united kingdom	1	
			seattle, wa, united states	1	
			seattle, washington, united states	1	
			sheffield, united kingdom	1	
			sk, canada	1	
			small town, united states	1	
			socal, united states	1	
			sothern california, united states	1	
			south (nc), united states	1	
			south (north carolina), united states	1	
			south dakota, united states	1	
			south east - near brighton, united kingd	1	
			south east of england, united kingdom	1	
			south eastern, united states	1	
			south island, new zealand	1	
			south of england, united kingdom	1	
			south west, australia	1	
			south west, france	1	
			south, brazil	1	
			south, finland	1	
			south, norway	1	
			south-eastern, united states	1	
			south-west england, united kingdom	1	
			south-west germany, germany	1	
			south-west midlands, united kingdom	1	
			south-west, united kingdom	1	
			southeast (north carolina), urban area,	1	
			southeast england, united kingdom	1	
			southeast mi, united states	1	
			southeast united states, united states	1	
			southeast us, united states	1	
			southeastern coast, united states	1	
			southeastern united states (georgia), ur	1	
			southeastern us, united states	1	

Top countries			Top locations		2,998
			southeastern usa, united states	1	
			southeastern, united states	1	
			southern east coast of us, united states	1	
			southern england, united kingdom	1	
			southern indiana, united states	1	
			southern michigan, united states	1	
			southern midwest, united states	1	
			southern ohio, united states	1	
			southern tier, new york state, united sta	1	
			southern united states, united states	1	
			southern us, united states	1	
			southern us/texas, united states	1	
			southern/ the south, united states	1	
			southest, united states	1	
			southland, new zealand	1	
			southwest coast (konkan coast), india	1	
			southwest-ish, united states	1	
			southwestern virginia, united states	1	
			st helier, jersey	1	
			st. louis region, united states	1	
			state of victoria, australia	1	
			stoke-on-trent, united kingdom	1	
			stuttgart, germany	1	
			sydney nsw, australia	1	
			sydney, urban, australia	1	
			são paulo, brazil	1	
			tel aviv, israel	1	
			tennessee (rural southeast usa), united	1	
			tennessee (southern us), united states	1	
			texas, not near a major city, united state	1	
			the capital (nassau), bahamas	1	
			the carolinas (almost exactly on the nor	1	
			the midlands, united kingdom	1	
			the midwest united states, united states	1	
			the north, new zealand	1	
			the northeast, united states	1	
			the northwestern portion of the mountai	1	
			the pacific northwest, specifically washi	1	
			the pit of dispair (suburbia), hell	1	
			the south (alabama but i go to school ou	1	
			the south., united states	1	
			the south/texas, united states	1	
			toronto & waterloo, ontario, canada	1	
			toronto, ontario, canada	1	

Top countries			Top locations		2,998
			treaty 4, canada	1	
			tucson, az, united states	1	
			upper mid-west, united states	1	
			upper midwest (wisconsin), united state	1	
			urban area, malaysia	1	
			urban, india	1	
			us american south, united states	1	
			us west coast, united states	1	
			us west coast/california, united states	1	
			utah, slc area, united states	1	
			valencia, spain	1	
			vancouver bc, canada	1	
			vancouver, british columbia, canada	1	
			virginia (d.c. metro area), united states	1	
			virgínia, united states	1	
			wales, uk, united kingdom	1	
			wales., united kingdom	1	
			wales/somerset (student), united kingdo	1	
			wallonia (french-speaking région), belgi	1	
			warsaw, poland	1	
			warwickshire, united kingdom	1	
			west coast, canada	1	
			west coast, scotland	1	
			west country, united kingdom	1	
			west sussex, united kingdom	1	
			west virginia, cabell county/gilmer coun	1	
			west virginia, united states	1	
			west yorkshire, england, united kingdor	1	
			west, but i grew up in the south., united	1	
			west, canada	1	
			wester new york, united states	1	
			western canada (alberta), canada	1	
			western massachusetts, united states	1	
			western pa, urban/suburban, united sta	1	
			western provinces, canada	1	
			western us, united states	1	
			wexford, ireland	1	
			winnipeg manitoba, canada	1	
			winnipeg mb, canada	1	
			wisconsin (dialect wise, the are of wi tha	1	
			yorkshire and the humber, united kingdo	1	
			zuid holland, the netherlands	1	

	Count	%		2,998	total responses
To be polite to someone as part of a routine customer service interaction	808	27.0%		48	reasons
To address a stranger	582	19.4%			
To get someone's attention	566	18.9%			
To be polite to someone in a professional context	565	18.8%			
To be respectful to someone in a position of authority (e.g. teacher or police officer)	519	17.3%			
To be respectful to someone who is older than them	479	16.0%			
To be polite/respectful to anyone and everyone regardless of context or familiarity	325	10.8%			
To be respectful to someone of a higher rank (e.g. military or corporate context)	311	10.4%			
To be ironic or sarcastic	257	8.6%			
Among peers as slang	146	4.9%			
To be condescending	122	4.1%			
To be polite to someone who is more wealthy/privileged	100	3.3%			
I don't know	33	1.1%			
"Address stranger" and "get attention" in same circumstance: "Sir/Ma'am/Miss you forgot your X"	1	0.0%			
As a cultural/dialect marker	1	0.0%			
As a polite way of hiding that you don't know their name even though you've been their student for months. (this may be just me though)	1	0.0%			
As a term of endearment from family members	1	0.0%			
As expression of closeness in family	1	0.0%			
As part of kink	1	0.0%			
BDSM role indicator between Dominant/Submissive partners	1	0.0%			
Because it’s taught from childhood that it’s polite to address strangers based on what binary you perceive them to be	1	0.0%			
Flirting	1	0.0%			
General southern habit	1	0.0%			
Habit? I was raised in the south lol; i was raised to use sir/ma’am and its mostly habit when i use them.	1	0.0%			
I call my pets sir despite gender	1	0.0%			
I forgot their name	1	0.0%			
I live in the American south	1	0.0%			
I work in a primary school. Using the "Mr/Miss Surname" format is expected of me.	1	0.0%			
I'm australian	1	0.0%			
It depends on the context. I lived in Jakarta for a while and it was customary to use honorifics. In English/uk society not at all	1	0.0%			
It really depends on the person if they use an honorific or not.	1	0.0%			
I’m currently living in a souther US state	1	0.0%			
Listen	1	0.0%			
No one does that in a day-to-day interaction except maybe staff at very fancy hotels	1	0.0%			
To be polite while speaking to people younger than them (esp. in South U.S.)	1	0.0%			
To follow the code of conduct imposed upon them by their employer	1	0.0%			
To intentionally misgender a trans person under the guise of politeness	1	0.0%			
We don't remember our teacher's names we just call them ma'am or sir	1	0.0%			
When they're not fluent in Australian culture	1	0.0%			
a young child in the process of learning social interaction with strangers	1	0.0%			
even with strangers (to lend ease rather than formality)	1	0.0%			
faux-respect	1	0.0%			
here it’s often used in an affectionate/familiar/cutesy way	1	0.0%			
i call people older than me by miss/mister including friends	1	0.0%			
ie	1	0.0%			
kink	1	0.0%			
when someone uses an honorific it's disrespect/ disdain	1	0.0%			
where “sir” and “ma’am” are used much more than in other US regions.	1	0.0%			

Option	Count	%			2,998
Ma'am	317	10.6%			
Miss	374	12.5%	23.0%		
Sir	808	27.0%			
Gender-neutral	1793	59.8%			
Nonbinary-specific	1062	35.4%			
Nothing at all	1059	35.3%			
I don't know	228	7.6%			



0		Honorific	Count	
		mx	122	4.1%
		friend	66	2.2%
		comrade	36	1.2%
		mx.	29	1.0%
		captain	20	0.7%
		ser	14	0.5%
		mate	11	0.4%
		m	10	0.3%
		per	10	0.3%
		boss	9	0.3%
		folks	9	
		ind	8	
		pal	8	
		professor	8	
		buddy	7	
		doctor	7	
		excuse me	7	
		you	7	
		dear	6	
		dude	6	
		neighbor	6	
		citizen	5	
		my friend	5	
		person	5	
		xir	5	
		dr	4	
		ind.	4	
		mix	4	
		colleague	3	
		dr.	3	
		guest	3	
		hon	3	
		individual	3	
		mamsir	3	
		mir	3	
		mx (pronounced mix)	3	
		partner	3	
		zir	3	
		associate	2	
		client	2	
		cousin	2	
		customer	2	

0		Honorific	Count	
		etc	2	
		gentleperson	2	
		hello	2	
		human	2	
		mx. (pronounced mix	2	
		my liege	2	
		please	2	
		sai	2	
		serrah	2	
		sir	2	
		stranger	2	
		sweetheart	2	
		sweetie	2	
		"esteemed customer" and such in custor	1	
		"excuse me"	1	
		"excuse me" instead. not an equivalent	1	
		"excuse me" when used to get someone	1	
		"excuse me,"	1	
		"excuse me..."	1	
		"hey fellow!"	1	
		"hey partner!"	1	
		"hey you!"	1	
		"hey you"	1	
		(all context dependent)	1	
		(esteemed/welcomed) customer	1	
		(esteemed/welcomed) guest	1	
		(esteemed/welcomed) patron	1	
		[last name]	1	
		a formal title. i've even called my boss "b	1	
		and also conveniently close to a portmar	1	
		and i don't think we should look for one.	1	
		and not for other situations.	1	
		as a woman who looks a lot younger tha	1	
		at least in similar formats. said like 'seer'	1	
		babe	1	
		bestie	1	
		boss (though i don't think it works for all	1	
		boy	1	
		boys	1	
		brethren,	1	
		bro	1	
		but both carry implications	1	

0		Honorific	Count	
		but for older women tend to default to 'da	1	
		but for the customer service/stranger stu	1	
		but goodman/goody i guess	1	
		but i'm not sure.	1	
		but none that i know of are as formal	1	
		but nonetheless it is what i would prefer	1	
		but not a single word replacement	1	
		but that only works as a plural	1	
		but using ‘master’ to address someone o	1	
		by using the person's title although it can	1	
		can be used gender neutrally for like unc	1	
		cap'n	1	
		captain (my current rank). it use superior	1	
		captain?	1	
		career title eg officer	1	
		cen	1	
		chief	1	
		citizen (for strangers	1	
		citizen. in the sca	1	
		co.	1	
		colonel,job title	1	
		commander	1	
		comrade (in a tongue-in-cheek leftist way	1	
		comrade (not a joke	1	
		counselor	1	
		customer (indirectly)	1	
		customer service	1	
		darling	1	
		depends on context	1	
		descriptive term ie “the person in the red	1	
		div	1	
		done	1	
		donx	1	
		doñe	1	
		doñx	1	
		dr (if you are a doctor)	1	
		eg "customer" in customer service etc	1	
		elder	1	
		elegial	1	
		enby	1	
		esquire	1	
		esteemed colleagues	1	

0		Honorific	Count	
		esteemed guest/client	1	
		esteemed guests	1	
		estimade	1	
		estimadx	1	
		etc"	1	
		etc).	1	
		etc.	1	
		everybody	1	
		everyone	1	
		everyone etc. singular - can't think of any	1	
		excellency	1	
		excuse me (to get someone’s attention)	1	
		excuse me etc. objectifying a stranger is	1	
		existing	1	
		ey	1	
		fam	1	
		fella	1	
		fellow homo sapien	1	
		fellow human	1	
		female	1	
		feyr	1	
		folkx	1	
		folx	1	
		for attention purposes things like "hey pe	1	
		for customer service: "excuse me--are yo	1	
		for drawing attention can simply be "excu	1	
		friend (but it's informal)	1	
		friend,	1	
		friend; name if possible; or doing away w	1	
		friendo	1	
		friends	1	
		gender-neutral sir	1	
		gentlebeing	1	
		gentlethem	1	
		girl	1	
		guy	1	
		hello there	1	
		hey you	1	
		hi	1	
		homie	1	
		hon (informal for strangers)	1	
		honey	1	

0		Honorific	Count	
		honor	1	
		honorable	1	
		honored	1	
		honoured guests	1	
		i actually unironically like it)	1	
		i don't want people to use language that	1	
		i don’t know any. i think it’s time to end th	1	
		i feel like i'm teaching children all the suc	1	
		i just say excuse me,darling,you	1	
		i just say “excuse me”	1	
		i know some might use mx	1	
		i use "sir" for women and nonbinary peo	1	
		i use dude a lot but i guess that's cause i	1	
		i work in academia - i'd much prefer som	1	
		i'd rather just have no title.	1	
		i'm aware of ser being used as a gender	1	
		i've heard of captain	1	
		if at all possible and i know it	1	
		if formal	1	
		ind (short for individual)	1	
		ind. (individual). or mx.	1	
		individual (abbreviated ind.)	1	
		individual.	1	
		informal)	1	
		inge	1	
		ir	1	
		it’s really contextually dependent; “friend	1	
		i’ve thought of “sir’am” as an alternative	1	
		i’ve used it before and had it used on me	1	
		jefe	1	
		jefx	1	
		junior	1	
		just ones from sh*tposts. not sure if that'	1	
		kind stranger	1	
		ladies	1	
		lads	1	
		lady	1	
		lairde	1	
		literally just make something up dont eve	1	
		love	1	
		m'ir	1	
		m.	1	

0		Honorific	Count	
		maamsir	1	
		majesty	1	
		mamser	1	
		man	1	
		marshal	1	
		mate (context dependent	1	
		mate (though it's age-dependent	1	
		maybe "bubs"	1	
		maybe “good fellow” but that kind of impl	1	
		ma’amsir	1	
		meat bag	1	
		mer	1	
		messere	1	
		mex,mx	1	
		min	1	
		miss. pronounced 'mix')	1	
		mixter	1	
		mixter? i dont know any	1	
		mrs	1	
		ms/mizz	1	
		muks	1	
		mux	1	
		mx ("mix" or "mex")	1	
		mx (miks) but ive never used it in conver	1	
		mx (pronounced "mix")	1	
		mx (pronounced 'mix' or 'mux')	1	
		mx (pronounced 'mix' or 'mux')	1	
		mx (pronounced 'mix')	1	
		mx (pronounced as "mix").	1	
		mx (same as when used as a substitute	1	
		mx but it doesnt sit right	1	
		mx is an officially recognized gender-neu	1	
		mx. (pronounced "mix)	1	
		mx. (pronounced "mux" or "mix")	1	
		mx. (pronounced mix)	1	
		mx. but personally i really don't like that	1	
		mx. works in this case	1	
		mx./mix	1	
		mxr	1	
		mxter	1	
		my colleague	1	
		my dude	1	

0		Honorific	Count	
		my friend calls me captain	1	
		my friend(s)	1	
		my good fellow	1	
		my good person	1	
		my man	1	
		myr	1	
		mystery	1	
		mz	1	
		m’they’d	1	
		no	1	
		no personal address and instead use ex	1	
		no. comrade	1	
		not really but i like being called "dude" or	1	
		nothing	1	
		nothing recent	1	
		officer	1	
		ommer	1	
		only folks	1	
		or calling them by their name	1	
		or em-ex)--it's not a direct parallel to ma'	1	
		or non binary	1	
		our customer/client	1	
		pardner	1	
		pardon	1	
		patron?	1	
		pe'n (pronounced "pen")	1	
		pe'on (prononced "pee-on")	1	
		people	1	
		per (short for person?) first came across	1	
		pe’n	1	
		plural - folk	1	
		position titles (dr.	1	
		pr (person)	1	
		professional titles (ie doctor)	1	
		pronounced “mux” or “mix”	1	
		relation or job title (etc lover/enemy/spou	1	
		respected	1	
		respected client	1	
		respected customer	1	
		respectfully	1	
		reverend	1	
		ri	1	

0		Honorific	Count	
		sadam	1	
		sama (from the japanese honorific suffix	1	
		same as the honorific)	1	
		senior	1	
		sensei	1	
		ser (pronounced 'sair')	1	
		ser (pronounced seer rather than sir)	1	
		ser,	1	
		sera	1	
		serah	1	
		serah/ser (although pronunciation is the	1	
		señore	1	
		señorite	1	
		señoritx	1	
		señorx	1	
		sir (gender neutral)	1	
		sir (i’ve heard it used for women before t	1	
		siram	1	
		sire	1	
		siree	1	
		sirrah	1	
		sirs	1	
		sis	1	
		some elderly people use dear or love to	1	
		some slang)	1	
		sport	1	
		teacher	1	
		thank you	1	
		the customer	1	
		the only one i can think of would be "exc	1	
		the person	1	
		the person's name	1	
		the “ser” spelling of sir (and maybe pron	1	
		their name	1	
		their name if they know it	1	
		there (hey there)	1	
		there are plenty of gender neutral greetir	1	
		there’s other titles like dr or prof. at work	1	
		theydy	1	
		this is from my tae-kwon do classes	1	
		tin	1	
		tir	1	

0		Honorific	Count	
		titles like doctor or professor are gender	1	
		tix	1	
		tiz	1	
		tiz or mx. (mix)	1	
		to whom it may concern	1	
		um	1	
		unit	1	
		usted	1	
		valued [customer/collegue/etc]	1	
		valued customer	1	
		varoious grunts and slang of they/them: '	1	
		vix	1	
		we sometimes use "gentle" or "good gen	1	
		what's your name?	1	
		x	1	
		y'all	1	
		yes; likely to be accepted easily	1	
		you highness	1	
		you there	1	
		you!	1	
		your highness	1	
		your highness (both of these are casual '	1	
		zirl	1	
		TOB	1	

0		Honorific	Count	

0		Honorific	Count	

0		Honorific	Count	

0		Honorific	Count	

0		Honorific	Count	

0		Honorific	Count	

0		**Honorific**	**Count**	

0		Honorific	Count	

0		Honorific	Count	

0		Honorific	Count	

0		**Honorific**	**Count**	

0		Honorific	Count	

0		Honorific	Count	

0		Honorific	Count	

0		Honorific	Count	

0		Honorific	Count	
		mx	188	6.3%
		mx.	62	2.1%
		mix	20	0.7%
		tiz	14	0.5%
		friend	13	0.4%
		ser	13	0.4%
		comrade	10	0.3%
		mixter	8	0.3%
		captain	7	0.2%
		ind	7	0.2%
		mir	6	
		xir	5	
		zir	5	
		mx (pronounced mix)	4	
		gentlethem	3	
		m	3	
		miv	3	
		mv	3	
		mx. (pronounced "mix")	3	
		n	3	
		tis	3	
		boss	2	
		dr	2	
		dude	2	
		hey you	2	
		ind.	2	
		individual	2	
		laddam	2	
		mux	2	
		mx. (pronounced mix	2	
		mxter	2	
		per	2	
		person	2	
		serah	2	
		shazam	2	
		sirram	2	
		vx	2	
		zam	2	
		"esteemed one" etc that probably would	1	
		"hey fellow person!"	1	
		"hey partner!"	1	
		"hey you!"	1	

0		Honorific	Count	
		"the person" (contextual)	1	
		a non-binary term for parent- technically	1	
		also mx but again	1	
		and see above. i don't like the hierarchy	1	
		ask them what they would like to be refe	1	
		bestie	1	
		bud	1	
		buddy	1	
		chief	1	
		chief greg) i don't know non-binary name	1	
		co.	1	
		comrade/sibling/friend	1	
		doctor	1	
		done	1	
		donx	1	
		doñe	1	
		doñx	1	
		elegial	1	
		em,	1	
		enby	1	
		estimade	1	
		estimadx	1	
		etc)	1	
		etc.	1	
		etc. friendly terms like friend	1	
		everyone etc. singular - can't think of any	1	
		excuse me	1	
		fellow human	1	
		feyr	1	
		folks	1	
		fox	1	
		gentlebeing	1	
		gentlefolk	1	
		gentleperson	1	
		gentle’am	1	
		gentle’un	1	
		herm	1	
		hi	1	
		higher entity	1	
		hon	1	
		hon (again casual or cust service only)	1	
		honor	1	

0		Honorific	Count	
		i came up with mir	1	
		i don’t know any. i think it’s time to end th	1	
		i guess we can try calling them with their	1	
		i know some people say "ser," although i	1	
		i often use folks in my addresses to all pe	1	
		i've heard xir (pronounced zer)	1	
		idk if this would work but ive heard ser as	1	
		idk ive never used this honourific in conv	1	
		in written form	1	
		ind. (individual). or mx.	1	
		ind. (meaning individual)	1	
		individual (abbreviated ind.)	1	
		individual.	1	
		informal references	1	
		inge	1	
		ir	1	
		jefx	1	
		lairde	1	
		lance	1	
		lasso	1	
		launce	1	
		m'ir	1	
		m.	1	
		maamsir	1	
		majesty	1	
		mamsir	1	
		manager adams	1	
		mate	1	
		mg. (short for magis - less common but r	1	
		mirdam	1	
		misc	1	
		mistdam	1	
		mistrex	1	
		mixer	1	
		mixter?	1	
		msr.	1	
		muks	1	
		mx ("mix")	1	
		mx (although it's more equivalent to mist	1	
		mx (mix)	1	
		mx (pronounced "mix")	1	
		mx (pronounced 'mix' or 'mux')	1	

0		Honorific	Count	
		mx (pronounced 'mix')	1	
		mx (pronounced like mix)	1	
		mx but it doesnt sit right	1	
		mx can work but it comes down to perso	1	
		mx is an officially recognized gender-neu	1	
		mx'am	1	
		mx,mex	1	
		mx. (pronounced "miks")	1	
		mx. any title they've earned. boss	1	
		mx. but i wouldn’t use it without asking th	1	
		mx. here too but also in customer service	1	
		mx. {pronounced mix}	1	
		mx/mix	1	
		mx?	1	
		mxr	1	
		mxster (mxr	1	
		my answer is the same as the previous c	1	
		my community have a lot of mockingly ov	1	
		my dude	1	
		my enby	1	
		my esteemed guest	1	
		my friend.	1	
		my good person	1	
		my guy	1	
		neighbor	1	
		no	1	
		nx	1	
		officer	1	
		or any professional equivalents	1	
		or calling them by their name	1	
		or em-ex)	1	
		or without an honourific	1	
		pal	1	
		people	1	
		per / mx / comrade / citizen / friend /	1	
		person; friend; name if possible; or doing	1	
		plural - folk	1	
		profession/role (e.g. teacher	1	
		professor	1	
		ren (originating from "renny"	1	
		respected	1	
		respected client	1	

0		Honorific	Count	
		respected customer	1	
		ri	1	
		sai	1	
		same answer as above	1	
		same as above	1	
		same as the honorific)	1	
		see above	1	
		ser (pronounced "sair")	1	
		sera	1	
		serrah	1	
		señore	1	
		señorite	1	
		señoritx	1	
		señorx	1	
		sir (gender neutral)	1	
		sira'am	1	
		sire	1	
		sir’ram	1	
		sport (i don’t understand the difference b	1	
		sweetheart	1	
		syr	1	
		teacher	1	
		the above	1	
		the best i've heard for genuinely formal s	1	
		the full version of mx?	1	
		their name	1	
		their name if they know it	1	
		themperor	1	
		then don't use anything at all.	1	
		theydies and gentlethems	1	
		theydy	1	
		tir	1	
		tiz or mx. (mix)	1	
		using said person's name i.e.: "this thesi	1	
		vess	1	
		vox	1	
		welcome everyone	1	
		whichever spoken pronunciation of mx. i	1	
		x	1	
		xir (not to be mistaken with the neopronc	1	
		xir/zir	1	
		xr. or xir	1	

0		Honorific	Count	
		y'all	1	
		you	1	
		your highness	1	
		zirl	1	

0		Honorific	Count	

0		Honorific	Count	

0		Honorific	Count	

0		Honorific	Count	

0		Honorific	Count	

0		Honorific	Count	

0		Honorific	Count	

0		Honorific	Count	

0		Honorific	Count	

0		Honorific	Count	

0		Honorific	Count	

0		Honorific	Count	

0		Honorific	Count	

0		Honorific	Count	

0		Honorific	Count	

0		Honorific	Count	

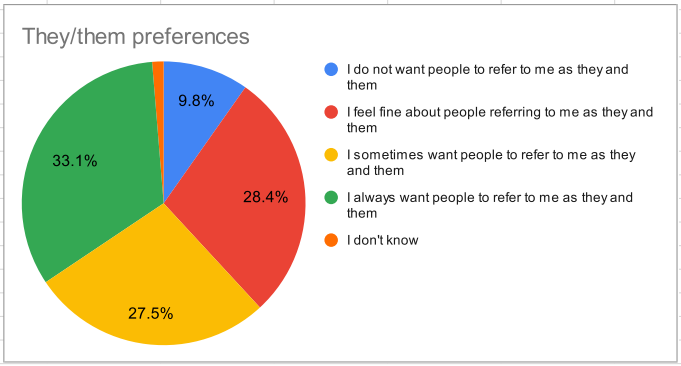
0		**Honorific**	**Count**	

0		Honorific	Count	

They/them preference	Count	%
I do not want people to refer to me as they and them	293	9.8%
I feel fine about people referring to me as they and them	850	28.4%
I sometimes want people to refer to me as they and them	824	27.5%
I always want people to refer to me as they and them	992	33.1%
I don't know	39	1.3%

2,998

They/them preference	%
I always want people to refer to me as they and them	33.1%
I feel fine about people referring to me as they and them	28.4%
I sometimes want people to refer to me as they and them	27.5%
I do not want people to refer to me as they and them	9.8%
I don't know	1.3%



Verb				Reflexive		
They are reading a book	2,552	85.1%		They bought a hat for themself	1,603	53.5%
No preference	103	3.4%		They bought a hat for themselves	547	18.2%
They is reading a book	24	0.8%		No preference	471	15.7%
I don't know	14	0.5%		I don't know	52	1.7%
(name) is reading a book	1	0.0%		They bought a hat for theirself.	3	0.1%
Both she is and they are	1	0.0%		Depends on context	2	0.1%
I answer to any pronouns.	1	0.0%		They bought themself a hat	2	0.1%
I think "they is" works but often the people who use it are cis people trying to make a point about how ungrammatical and stupid sounding my pronouns are so like. Troubles.	1	0.0%		Both are good	1	0.0%
If *They is is normally grammatical for them in the plural then sure.	1	0.0%		Both she is and they are	1	0.0%
It varies between singular and plural depending on sentence structure and situation.	1	0.0%		Both, plus they bought a hat for theirself	1	0.0%
It's clunky grammar	1	0.0%		Depends in context	1	0.0%
My gut reaction is 'they are' but I have no real *preference*	1	0.0%		Either for people I'm close to, themselves for a professional setting.	1	0.0%
They only because it is what I'm used to, but alternative uses are perfectly correct as the English language is and has always been a very fluid language constantly adapting to a changing context.	1	0.0%		Either/or would be acceptable	1	0.0%
They're reading a book	1	0.0%		It hardly ever comes up for me, so I don't know	1	0.0%
While "they is" is technically grammatically incorrect, some people just talk like that so I don't really care, but like... "they are", I guess.	1	0.0%		It's grammatically incorrect	1	0.0%
use my name not a pronoun	1	0.0%		No preference + using two diffferent sets of pronouns at once	1	0.0%
	0			She	1	0.0%
				Themself if they don't know we're plural and are referring to our singletsona or if they're referring to an individual headmate, but if they know we're plural and are referring to the system as a whole, use themselves.	1	0.0%
				Themself or theirself	1	0.0%
				They bought a hat for their self	1	0.0%
				They bought a hat for theirself	1	0.0%
				They bought a hat for theirself.	1	0.0%
				They bought a hat for theirself. Still use all three but I really like this one.	1	0.0%
				They bought themselves a hat	1	0.0%
				They brought themselves a hat	1	0.0%
				They only because it is what I'm used to, but alternative uses are perfectly correct as the English language is and has always been a very fluid language constantly adapting to a changing context.	1	0.0%
				both	1	0.0%
				no preference but I do prefer theirself over themself in that form	1	0.0%
				singular unless they're referring to us as a collective (system)	1	0.0%
				themselves for my system because we are a plural but themself for me individually	1	0.0%
				they bought a hat for theirself	1	0.0%
				would depend on context. as a multiple system, we'd prefer the former to refer to an individual system member and the latter for referring to the collective.	1	0.0%
					0	

Verb				Reflexive				You, reflexive		
They are reading a book	2,469	82.4%		They bought a hat for themself	1,432	47.8%		You got yourself a cup of coffee	2,808	93.7%
Both are correct	322	10.7%		Both are correct	835	27.9%		Both are correct	123	4.1%
I don't know	88	2.9%		They bought a hat for themselves	531	17.7%		I don't know	28	0.9%
They is reading a book	66	2.2%		I don't know	165	5.5%		You got yourselves a cup of coffee	8	0.3%
Both are correct because people use them, but strictly by academics, they is	2	0.1%		They bought a hat for theirself	2	0.1%		"yourself" unless the person is a plural system and prefers yourselves, but I would consider that an edge case	1	0.0%
"Are" spunds more correct, "is" makes me think of AAVE	1	0.0%		"Themself" is more niche but sounds better to me. Depends on the person, really.	1	0.0%		Depends on whether a person is a system (dissociative disorders like DID, OSDD, etc.)	1	0.0%
"They are reading a book" is generally correct, but it's heavily context-dependent. If this is the first mention of this person in the conversation: "That person is reading a book." "They is reading a book" is *definitely* incorrect. "They are..." is much more likely to be pronounced "They're". "They are" to sounds less correct than "They're" to refer to only one person.	1	0.0%		"themself" unless the person is a plural system and prefers themselves, but I would consider that an edge case	1	0.0%		Depends whether they is used for singular or plural person	1	0.0%
"They are" but I believe in AAVE grammar it's "they is"? feel free to chek "they are" for me, I just wanted to add that nuance to my answer	1	0.0%		1 is correct if person is unknown/not visible and sex cannot be identified	1	0.0%		For a singular: yourself; for someone who's plural if they prefer: yourselves	1	0.0%
"is" is grammatically correct right now but language evolves and "are" sounds better	1	0.0%		Again, I prefer themselves when referring to me but themself is also valid	1	0.0%		Grammar is based on usage in a particular group, in my group, it's you yourself	1	0.0%
1st is standard English, 2nd may be correct in AAVE.	1	0.0%		Both correct but I very very very much prefer "themself".	1	0.0%		Grammar isn't real	1	0.0%
2 is correct if person is unknown/not visible and sex cannot be identified	1	0.0%		Depends whether they is used for singular or plural person	1	0.0%		I don't care about prescriptivism in language use when it's not harming anyone	1	0.0%
AAVE is first choice, other English dialects I'm familiar with use the second	1	0.0%		Grammar is based on usage in a particular group, in my groups, I hardly ever hear it used	1	0.0%		I think it depends	1	0.0%
Both are correct (I am all for descriptive rather than proscriptive treatments of grammar), but "they is" does feel a little Black and therefore appropriative for me (I am white)	1	0.0%		Grammar isn't real	1	0.0%		I would use yourself personally but I'm not an English scholar so I don't know which is more correct. To me, respecting someone's dignity and the comprehension of communication trumps oppressive notions of grammatical correctness.	1	0.0%
Both are correct depending on vernacular	1	0.0%		He bought a hat for himself, she bought a hat for herself	1	0.0%		If the person is plural, the second could be correct	1	0.0%
Both are correct, but the above is only in AAVE I think	1	0.0%		I don't care	1	0.0%		In this case I'd feel that that's up to the person being referred to, if they're a system for example then they might prefer the latter.	1	0.0%
Both are fine if you're black and speaking african american english. Otherwise it's weird af	1	0.0%		I don't care about prescriptivism in language use when it's not harming anyone	1	0.0%		It depends on what the user prefers.	1	0.0%
Depends on the person's preference, "are" for unknown gender	1	0.0%		I don't think it matters (see answer to previous question)	1	0.0%		Language evolves and is what we make it, whatever we feel is "correct" is what is correct (for all of these questions)	1	0.0%
Depends whether they is used for singular or plural person	1	0.0%		I would say "both are correct" as I've seen both used. Strictly grammatically speaking, only the 2nd is correct but language lags behind the times sometimes :)	1	0.0%		Language is fake and there is no correct, but yourself sounds better.	1	0.0%
Grammar is based on usage in a particular group, in my groups, it's they are	1	0.0%		It depends on what the user prefers.	1	0.0%		Now I prefer yourself, but if anyone else likes yourselves it's cool	1	0.0%
Grammar is descriptive, not prescriptive. The concept of grammatical "correctness" is colonialist and racist; as long as your meaning is clear, it's all personal preference.	1	0.0%		I'd say both correct, also 'they bought a hat for their self'	1	0.0%		Same	1	0.0%
Grammar isn't real	1	0.0%		Language is fake and there is no correct, but themself sounds better to me.	1	0.0%		Well actually now I think about it, people with multiple personalities might prefer the plural themselves, but I'm not sure that's what you're getting at, so I'll pick the singular	1	0.0%
He is reading a book, she is reading a book	1	0.0%		Neither	1	0.0%		Yourself is broadly correct, yourselves is correct in some accents/dialects	1	0.0%
He or she is reading a book. They can only be used if 'they' are unknown to the person asking the question.	1	0.0%		None.	1	0.0%		Yourself' is correct, but I prioritise the preference of the person being referred to.	1	0.0%
He or she is reading a book. They is is plural. Language is about genus, not gender.	1	0.0%		Personal pronouns are needed	1	0.0%		Yourselves' ONLY referring to a system if they ask for you to refer to them that way	1	0.0%
I don't care	1	0.0%		Same	1	0.0%		both are "correct" in the sense that language is defined by its speakers, but "yourself" makes much more sense to me for a single person	1	0.0%
I don't care about prescriptivism in language use when it's not harming anyone	1	0.0%		Same as above.	1	0.0%		depends on whether the person is plural/a system and uses plural pronouns	1	0.0%
I personally find "they are" to be more correct, it's generally the form I would go with at my job when copyediting. However, I do recognize that "they is" can also be correct in specific dialects or contexts.	1	0.0%		Technically the second, but it's shifting toward the first	1	0.0%		grammatical correctness is not a helpful idea in this situation	1	0.0%
I personally prefer "they are" but I think both are valid	1	0.0%		Their self	1	0.0%		i believe that the idea of grammatical correctness is based in classist and elitist assumptions which can put minorities at a disadvantage in "professional" settings	1	0.0%
I think it depends on the dialect	1	0.0%		Themself is "incorrect" but I'm ok with it becoming socially correct	1	0.0%		i'm using this to state that "correct" language is not a thing. communication only needs to be able to be understood for it to be "correct". following arbitrarily popular grammar rules is unnecessary and using language however you like (as long as it is non-harmful) needs to he normalised. in other words, this distinction does not matter in the slightest.	1	0.0%
I'm not concerned: I think we're changing grammar. Both are acceptable.	1	0.0%		Themself' is correct, but I prioritise the preference of the person being referred to.	1	0.0%		if it's multiple people, or someone who prefers to be referred to multiple people, then the second, but other than that, the first.	1	0.0%
Is' is correct, but I prioritise the preference of the person being referred to. I default to 'are', usually.	1	0.0%		Whichever the person being referred to says is correct for them	1	0.0%		it depends on whether or not you're southern	1	0.0%
It depends on what the user prefers.	1	0.0%		Won't let me select but I choose "They bought a hat for themself"	1	0.0%		it wouldn't let me select the first option. "you got yourself a cup of coffee"	1	0.0%
Language is fake and there is no correct, but they are sounds better to me.	1	0.0%		both are "correct" in the sense that language is defined by its speakers, but "themself" makes much more sense to me for one person	1	0.0%		usually A but can be B when talking about a system (person with DID)	1	0.0%
Language is flexible.	1	0.0%		grammar is fluid so if people want to be referred to by 1 then it's correct for them	1	0.0%		yourself unless the person is plural then yourselves may be better depending on what the system likes	1	0.0%
Neither	1	0.0%		grammatical correctness is not a helpful idea in this situation	1	0.0%		y'all got yourselves a cup of coffee	1	0.0%
Personal pronouns are needed.	1	0.0%		i believe that the idea of grammatical correctness is based in classist and elitist assumptions which can put minorities at a disadvantage in "professional" settings	1	0.0%				
Technically "are" would be the correct word to use in standard English but I'm hesitant to call it more "correct" as I'm a descriptivist.	1	0.0%		in theory, I know themself isn't a real word (but hopefully will be someday) and that themselves is supposed to be used with plural subjects but because this is an evolving grammatical issue, I think both should be considered correct	1	0.0%				

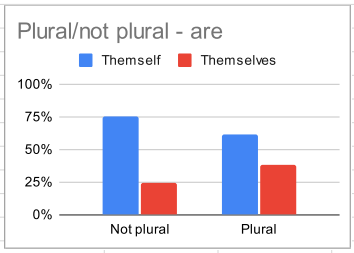
Verb				Reflexive				You, reflexive		
The first has the advantage of being less ambiguous but the second has the advantage of familiarity. Which one you choose should depend on what you want to prioritize.	1	0.0%		they bought a hat for theirself	1	0.0%				
The second one is technically grammatically correct, but I would consider the first one correct with the use of AAVE	1	0.0%								
They are has stronger precedent in English as it is spoken	1	0.0%								
To have asked us what we prefer, to then go on and ask which is correct feels a little disingenuous.	1	0.0%								
Varies by dialect	1	0.0%								
Whichever the person being referred to says is correct for them	1	0.0%								
While 'they is' is technically correct, I would always use 'they are'.	1	0.0%								
both are "correct" in the sense that language is defined by its speakers, but "they are reading a book" sounds more "right" to me	1	0.0%								
both are correct but "they is" feels awkward to say	1	0.0%								
both are correct in different dialects	1	0.0%								
depends on the dialect! both could be correct.	1	0.0%								
fuck correct and go for clear. also we take plural they/them as a system and only one of our members uses it in singular for theirself.	1	0.0%								
grammar is fluid so if people want to be referred to by 1 then it's correct for them	1	0.0%								
grammatical correctness is not a helpful idea in this situation	1	0.0%								
i believe that the idea of grammatical correctness is based in classist and elitist assumptions which can put minorities at a disadvantage in "professional" settings	1	0.0%								
in my dialect "they are" is more correct, however "they is" valid in some dialects such as aave	1	0.0%								
“are” - one uses “are” for “you” singular or plural, idk why the overcorrection of “is” would even come up	1	0.0%								
	0									

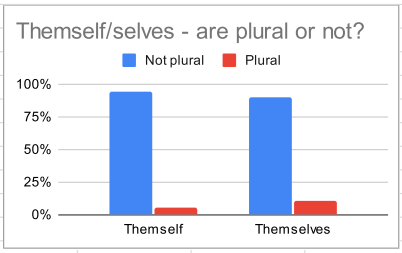
	Not plural (91.8%)	Plural (8.2%)		2,998
I do not want people to refer to me as they and them	9.2%	16.6%		
I feel fine about people referring to me as they and them	29.0%	21.1%		
I sometimes want people to refer to me as they and them	26.9%	34.4%		
I always want people to refer to me as they and them	33.7%	25.9%		
I don't know	1.2%	2.0%		
	2,751	247	247	8.2%
	Not plural	Plural		
I do not want people to refer to me as they and them (9.8%)	86.0%	14.0%	293	
I feel fine about people referring to me as they and them (28.4%	93.9%	6.1%	850	
I sometimes want people to refer to me as they and them (27.5	89.7%	10.3%	824	
I always want people to refer to me as they and them (33.1%)	93.5%	6.5%	992	
I don't know (1.3%)	87.2%	12.8%	39	

	Not plural	Plural
Themself	75.5%	61.6%
Themselves	24.5%	38.4%

	Not plural	Plural
Themself	94.4%	5.6%
Themselves	89.8%	10.2%

	2004	146
		6.8%

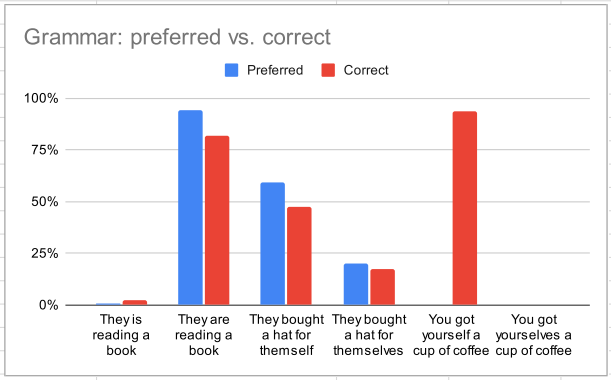




2,998

Which reflexive do you want others to use when talking about you?

	Singular they	2,705	Not they	293	90%
About you - is/are					
They is reading a book	24	0.9%			
They are reading a book	2,552	94.3%			
No preference	103	3.8%			
I don't know	14	0.5%			
		99.6%			
Is correct - is/are					
They is reading a book	62	2.3%	4	1.4%	
They are reading a book	2,214	81.8%	255	87.0%	
Both are correct	307	11.3%	15	5.1%	
I don't know	82	3.0%	6	2.0%	
		98.5%		95.6%	
About you - themself/themselves					
They bought a hat for themself	1,603	59.3%			
They bought a hat for themselves	547	20.2%			
No preference	471	17.4%			
I don't know	52	1.9%			
		98.8%			
Is correct - themself/themselves					
They bought a hat for themself	1,283	47.4%	149	50.9%	
They bought a hat for themselves	473	17.5%	58	19.8%	
Both are correct	764	28.2%	71	24.2%	
I don't know	158	5.8%	7	2.4%	
		99.0%		97.3%	
Is correct - yourself/yourselves					
You got yourself a cup of coffee	2,531	93.6%	277	94.5%	
You got yourselves a cup of coffee	7	0.3%	1	0.3%	
Both are correct	114	4.2%	9	3.1%	
I don't know	25	0.9%	3	1.0%	
		99.0%		99.0%	



Timestamp	Feedback	2,998
24/04/2021 16:22:46	This is really cool! I hope you get cool answers, friend!	6.0%
24/04/2021 16:20:13	I really like the specific questions, and if anyone knows a gender neutral equivalent to sir/ma'am, I'd love it. However, I'm a military dependent and am used to 'sir' being neutral in day to day use. Many superior officers, regardless of gender, are called 'sir.' (Also the same in Star Trek!) I am AFAB who prefers they/them (but doesn't put too much weight on it, and I generally prefer 'sir.' Also, I like how you split up grammatically correct versus feeling better in regards to singular they. I prefer to use the common parlance/correct plural "themselves" even if I'm a singular person, because it 'feels' better and more linguistically consistent. Maybe a survey sometime not on English variants for us learning a non-English language that's gendered!	
24/04/2021 13:19:21	really dislike having to say i'm "plural/multiple", i'm not, i have DID	
24/04/2021 09:21:22	The question asking what form of yourself/yourselves for a singular person is more "correct", was needlessly leading when coupled with the previewes one (themself/themselves for a singular person). I am aware it was probably not your intention, but it came out as very judging for whoever might have chosen themselves/both are correct, seeing how in Standard English the "correct" form is yourself. I again would like to add I do believe it was not meant to be leading or judgemental, but I do fear it might end up influencing the results, if enough people change their preferef answer because of anxiety.	
24/04/2021 09:02:31	I don't prefer they/them and if someone knows me I would expect to be addressed by my actual pronouns - I'm fine with it where people don't know my pronouns	
24/04/2021 08:57:58	Idk if this is helpful, but in a gendered situation I prefer Sir to Ma'am if someone will use one or the other regardless. I didnt know how to mark that	
23/04/2021 00:14:08	Thanks for doing this! I'd love to see a less self-selected sample if you can find a way to get more random participants.	
21/04/2021 21:45:41	hi <3	
14/04/2021 01:10:53	I wish instead of "sir" and "ma'am" in customer service, people just said "please" and "thank you" more. It's amazing how many gendered honorifics are in there and I would rather ditch them entirely for please and thank you so nobody ruins anyone else's day trying to be polite.	
12/04/2021 16:17:24	thanks for this. we badly need to replace sir and ma'am as it is at best old fashioned and exclusionary and can be used to actively discriminate too. you are an awesome individual :-)	
12/04/2021 02:44:11	These are interesting questions! I've never considered these aspects of non-binary and gender-neutral language before, but now I'm thinking more deeply about thfm	
11/04/2021 08:51:23	Norway was missing in your list of countries	
10/04/2021 13:53:19	Worth noting that one of the encouraging factors for me to peruse higher education was so I could be Dr. Last Name instead of Miss Last Name.	
10/04/2021 10:25:18	Nice	
10/04/2021 05:10:40	perhaps explain what a plural person is in more detail. I've never heard the term used without the explanation of D.I.D so i was completely lost as to what a plural person was at first.	
10/04/2021 02:15:18	Pretty straight forward questions. On nonbinary pages folks discuss different gender neutral options for formal greetings and the like, however I cannot remember any of them off hand.	
10/04/2021 02:12:59	There was a significant lack of neopronouns in this gender census language survey. I didn't know how to answer the 'they' questions as, while I tolerate 'they', I prefer my neopronouns. Lots of people use neopronouns. The survey also assumes, by format, that there is no existing gender-neutral prefix in English. You have two options: No, and 'Other'. No, being the only specific answer, assumes that 'no' is the standard answer. You need only open up google and type in 'gender-neutral prefixes' to realize that 'no' is no longer the standard. This survey should have had a 'Yes' option to balance the answers and remove the assumed standard, and the yes then should prompt the survey taker to include what they know. That, or a "No," "Yes, Mx" (as it is recognized by the OED), and "Yes, other_____"	
09/04/2021 23:00:10	I think the language desperately needs two new standard pronoun sets - gender neural (inclusive/unknown/indeterminate) and neutral gender (exclusive/nonbinary)	
09/04/2021 22:07:31	So I know it's not equivalent to Sir/Ma'am because it's not formal, but around here people use duck/love/dear quite ubiquitously for strangers of all genders (e.g. if serving someone in retail). Calling anyone apart from a teacher in school Sir/Miss would be odd, and even then, most of the time it's more likely "Mr/Mrs/Miss Brown, so Mx or another gender-neutral title could be swapped in. [Notts, England]	
09/04/2021 18:25:46	I don't know of any terms that could be used regardless of gender, right now, without explaining what they mean. I have heard of "tiz" (short for "citizen") as an option, and I think it would have a possibility of catching on if people started using it. (The question about this topic requested comma-separated values, so I figure you didn't want complex responses there.)	
09/04/2021 07:54:40	:)	
09/04/2021 00:04:05	<3	
08/04/2021 20:48:20	I really wish there was a non-gender-specific honorific but I don't know any that seem universally adoptable :(	
08/04/2021 19:03:52	I have seen some people use Mx, M, Ser, comrade, or captain as neutral terms, but they don't seem as formal or genuinely used for strangers.	
08/04/2021 12:25:31	In casual customer service environments I think things like 'friend', etc work well and I like when people have used them with me - it's where it' s explicitly being connotated that the person is of a higher authority AND there's no rank to use (Dr., Professor, Cpt.) that things get frustrating. Though maybe those situations shouldn't be necessary...	
08/04/2021 11:50:48		
08/04/2021 11:10:21	Thank you for organising these Internet Census, (because "The Internet" is really our own country.)	
08/04/2021 03:37:43	I've been looking for a "non-binary" version of ma'am/sir and canNOT come up with one. Best of luck with your findings! Oh, and also - I don't mind being referred to as "ma'am," but "miss" drives me up the wall. It didn't used to when I was younger, but now I find it extremely condescending.	
07/04/2021 22:40:25	just one small thing: in regards to what area, maybe put down what form you'd prefer it to be in so the data can be sorted more easily (ie. NSW or New South Wales)	
07/04/2021 19:33:08	Some people I know will also use "comrade" instead of ma'am/sir, but generally only with people they know already, and often as part of a joke. I would like to use this one with strangers, since it's less familiar than "friend", but I think a lot of people where I live (USA) wouldn't take that well given the associations.	
07/04/2021 13:09:15	I would have liked some way to specify that in specific situations- not all of the checked ones or even some that i left unchecked- i would be okay with some titles.	
07/04/2021 12:07:04	for some reason the survey wouldn't let me select where I live. I live in the netherlands. hopefully you can still include that in your data.	
07/04/2021 05:40:40	the closest thing to a gender self-descriptor ive got is 'none gender with left girl' she/they pronouns if that adds any useful context. i dont feel entirely comfortable referring to myself as nonbinary even if it may be strictly accurate	
07/04/2021 00:32:46	this survey kinda sucks and isnt representative of a whole population as this is something you have to opt into and only appeals to gender queer and queer people. the only time i can see a non-queer cis person doing this is if they were asked to by some one very nicely	
06/04/2021 22:59:49	so long as you're polite and use your best retail voice, absolutely no one will notice that you didn't call someone "sir" or "ma'am." The only ones I still use those term for are my dogs when they misbehave	
06/04/2021 20:59:40	I appreciate the comparison between "they" and "you." The word "you" is, after all, an originally plural word that is now commonly used as plural and singular. While saying "they are" is technically grammatically incorrect if we are to use the singular definition, people don't say "you is" when using "you" to refer to only one person. Like "you is," "they is" also feels wrong, even if technically "is" is singular and "are" is plural. I guess what I'm trying to say is that language is beautiful but also complicated as hell, and by design it is constantly changing and fluid.	

Timestamp	Feedback	2,998
06/04/2021 19:35:19	As much as I often prefer to not use sir/ma'am and the like in public, I'm also the type to like having options. I feel that "Per" would be the best suited out of the ones I mentioned (It rolls off the tongue nicely as it rhymes with Sir). And I added "You" because as much as that would be considered rude in many (if not most) contexts to call someone that, I think there could definitely be a couple of contexts where "You" could somewhat replace sir/ma'am. Especially with people who are somewhat close/friendly with each other. Have a good day!	
06/04/2021 16:20:31	I was a bit confused on a couple of the questions, whether they were referring to my own personal experience or what I think is the case of my community in general.	
06/04/2021 13:02:04	I use "friend" as a gender neutral form of address pretty frequently, but it's significantly less formal than sir/ma'am and that sometimes gets socially weird. When people have asked me how I want them to address me, some have been a bit put off by the informality of calling me "friend", even when I'm the one requesting it.	
06/04/2021 12:29:58	Just wanted to note I hate the stereotypical sir/ma'am thing just like I hate me/Mrs/miss, I hate how important it seems to be. We should really be growing out of titles like that and it causes dysphoria	
06/04/2021 12:17:33	The questions on whether you prefer they are/is and themselves/themself made me reconsider my answer. Never really thought of it before. Thanks for doing this census!	
06/04/2021 06:19:54	The county I live in depends on the time of year; I'm a college student. Mx is pronounced like Mikhs or Mix.	
06/04/2021 03:53:53	My gramma writes letters to me and switches out the word "you" for "they" and I find it very sweet and funny. like, "I am so excited for they". This is obviously incorrect to me, but it isn't a high priority to tell and correct her since she's old and English isn't her first language.	
06/04/2021 03:26:51	thank you so much for this :)	
06/04/2021 01:18:27	I'm aware of 3x main use cases of the word "gender" in the people perception inflection use cases in this modern time: 1. Binary only - people whom only understand two inflections: feminine and masculine, in many cases such people cant distinguish their understanding of gender from that of physical/biological sex. 2. Trinary use case - people whom only understand 3x inflections: Masculine, feminine, neutral, where neutral can abstract out into identities not fitting any binary form. 3. Spectrum - people whom understand the inflection to fit into a spectrum, i.e. "gender roles" and how that fits in with where in the spectrum of genders they perceive themselves to be. . My understanding is that of the 2nd definition with little understanding of the 3rd definition and thus I see the 3rd definition as abstract of the 2nd definition above, hence my poor attempt at describing definition 3. . I'm aware of 1x use case of the word "gender" in the field of language study and study of non-English language(word perceptions): 1. The word "gender" in the field of language is used to describe words that are perceived inflectively in a trinary manner: Masculine, Feminine, Neutral, i.e. in french the word “the” would have genders as follows... "le" is masculine and "la" is feminine and "les" is neutral (Usually plural). . This is my understanding of the word "gender" and I'm gender apathetic in both ways (I'm fine with people's non-mocking interpretations and would default to my interpretations unless I'm requested as part of a normal conversation to use pronouns the recipient party/person is likely to acknowledge, usually defaulting to they/them or other neutral variations unless the person's appearance strongly aligns in a binary manner with my interpretation/internal mental model) . . P.s. my name is not Dr Daryl Hodge, that name is just used as an example.	
06/04/2021 01:05:53	Since language is a construct, every way of saying things is correct. If "you is" is used, I personally prefer "you's"	
06/04/2021 01:00:56	thank you for doing this research! <3	
06/04/2021 00:33:48	Much less confusing and more verbose and the first one! Might be worth doing the r/SampleSize post again unless you've just totally written that off as a data source.	
06/04/2021 00:28:51	the survey is cool ^_^	
05/04/2021 22:35:21	For the grammar part, I went with a descriptive definition of grammar, i.e., how it's actually used. So, people still generally use plural verb forms with singular they, and it sounds weird to do otherwise. But I do think this might change in the future as it gets more widely used, since people like enforcing rules for grammar, so I feel like it will eventually be taught that you must use singular forms. As a side note, I think the confusion over a singular noun using plural verb forms already comes up with stuff like pants, glasses, staff, and team? So it's not like it's unheard of.	
05/04/2021 21:36:36	I hope you get interesting (and accurate) results!	
05/04/2021 21:21:40	I tend to accosiate sir/ma'am use with rural areas	
05/04/2021 20:43:55	Thank you for your efforts in this very valuable work!	
05/04/2021 20:39:05	Thank you do much for doing this. I tried to figure out how to say thank you via your wishlist, but I couldn't figure it out how to send it you and not me	
05/04/2021 20:16:00	among friends for sir/ma’am i’ll use terms like your grace, my lord, my liege, etc as gender neutral terms, eg. “my lord that’s not how it works” to comment on a misunderstanding	
05/04/2021 20:03:43	N/A	
05/04/2021 19:09:06	Hope you have a nice day!	
05/04/2021 18:37:18	I know of only one gender-neutral and/or nonbinary-specific term of address (Mx) but don’t like it for myself. Idk if it would be useful for your data, but if there were a way to indicate this, I think it would be interesting to see how many others are in similar situations.	
05/04/2021 17:36:15	good survey 10/10	
05/04/2021 17:00:58	In my dialect, “they/them/their” is a formal third person singular pronoun, much like “vous” in French or “Sie” in German.	
05/04/2021 16:29:42	plural?????????	
05/04/2021 16:24:08	I really want better words. Definitely for nonbinary folks and people whose gender is unknown, but also so we can ditch the weird assumptions about women’s marital status.	
05/04/2021 15:54:18	next time you do a part 2 survey, it would be great if you put the link to part 1 at the top of the second part.	
05/04/2021 15:47:04	Thanks for doing this!	
05/04/2021 15:46:59	Some clarification and thoughts on Q1. They/them is well known, easier for general population to use, and will get you fewer arguments than a neopronoun. So, on the one hand, I do like that one can more easily use it without catching flak. In my experience, you'll have an easier time getting, say, coworkers to use they/them than a better suited, newer pronoun. On the other hand, I also dislike it - in a perfect world I would absolutely hate for people to use it for me. I also think it would be useful to include ethnicity stats when it comes to pronouns. My feelings about my pronouns and their use is intrinsically tied in to my experience of gender and ethnicity, especially* in a digital context where my appearance is stripped. Like choosing an NB vs gender neutral pronoun, if there were ethnically recognized vs ethnically neutral queer pronouns, I'd pick them so fast. So, beyond country information, ethnic info would be nice.	
05/04/2021 15:21:45	I think if you’re asking whether someone thinks people should use “they is” (eg. happy), then it would be interesting to ask those people whether they also think people should say “you is”, rather than “you are”. I wish people could understand that they’ve been using the plural you for singular people all their lives without any issue. Now people suddenly think saying “they are” (eg. happy) is grammatically incorrect. It’s mind boggling.	
05/04/2021 14:47:09	I think bestie is a potential substitute in informal settings, particularly amongst younger people and particularly online.	

Timestamp	Feedback	2,998
05/04/2021 14:42:33	I live in Texas, where many people are taught to call everyone sir/ma'am from childhood. It can genuinely come off as rude to omit sir/ma'am, especially when addressing a stranger in a customer service context or when addressing a person of authority. I try to use emphasis words instead of sir/ma'am to be polite. Eg "thank you so very much" instead of "thank you sir/ma'am" or "yes, with pleasure" instead of "yes sir/ma' am." The only natural-sounding substitute to sir/ma'am I've heard is "friend"—but 1) It sounds a bit eccentric (what are you, an old-timey Quaker?), 2) I don't really want to address strangers with that level of familiarity, and 3) it doesn't really work as a term of respect in the US South and some people (particularly older people) would be genuinely offended by it.	
05/04/2021 14:35:25	I've also suggested people call me 'captain' or 'chief,' although I think many people take that guidance as tongue in cheek (and it somewhat is).	
05/04/2021 14:07:02	Re: being called they/them: I answered that I don't want to be called they/them (my pronouns are she/her), but it's not perfectly accurate. In situations where people don't know my pronouns & are trying to be polite, such as professional situations or if someone is speaking about me online but we aren't close enough for them to know, it's fine to call me they/them. I understand people are trying not to make assumptions and I appreciate that. I consider they/them appropriate both for situations in which those are actually someone's pronouns, and in which you don't know someone's pronouns.	
05/04/2021 14:04:28	Good luck with your study!	
05/04/2021 13:50:57	Very interesting additions; I hope that in the final publishment it also has resources to things like alternatives to sir/ma'am.	
05/04/2021 13:40:45	I'm one of (perhaps?) a minority who really like having the level of social politeness that "sir/ma'am" etc provide available, and am deeply frustrated because I DON'T know of a good gender neutral equivalent and would really love it if someone came up with/normalized a good one. I tend to think that having different levels of in/formality are helpful in reinforcing not only the idea of general respect for others, but also the concepts of different levels of privacy, which we frankly need more than ever in the digital age.	
05/04/2021 13:30:08	I put Mx. as a nonbinary form of address, but I personally dislike the word. I'm fine with neologisms, but I don't like ones that just slap x into binary words. Usually the words are unpronounceable, and Mix just sounds silly. I'm one person, not a mixture.	
05/04/2021 12:46:12	I wouldn't necessarily *mind* being called a neutral version of Sir/Ma'am/Miss, but it would still be kinda weird because those words are used so rarely in my experience.	
05/04/2021 12:37:09	I put that I would always like people to refer to me with they/them, but I use multiple pronouns. I don't know how important that is but I feel like it's relevant as I would like people to refer to me with they/them all the time, but alongside my other pronouns as well.	
05/04/2021 10:30:03	I have cognitive issues that make minor language changes difficult to remember and implement, this might influence my answers.	
05/04/2021 10:15:19	thanks for doing this! you're asking a question that has bothered me for years and as you can tell, my friends have never found a good solution	
05/04/2021 09:46:57	bwaaa ok so Sir / ma'am is really not used unless for teachers and shit bc you's be like Miss Teacher! Mr.Book! And as a general catch-all mate *is* used, but it doesnt have the same 'professional' vibes, and as such o was hesitant to put it down because it IS a gender neutral term yes, but it's much much more casual and has a different feel to 'aam' or 'sir'.	
05/04/2021 08:51:33	I know shit all about grammar so this is on just what sounds nicer to my brain I'm sorry	
05/04/2021 07:37:35	N/A	
05/04/2021 05:21:50	Regarding the earlier prompt on genuine alternatives to sir/ma'am for everyday use- I have heard of terms like "Misr" and "Mx" (pronounced "mix"), the former of which I personally like, and the latter of which I do not. However, I don't think those words are genuine alternatives because they aren't widely known, and using them would make others assume you misspoke, or call unwanted attention to yourself in situations where using any unusual language could potentially out the speaker. There are also occupational titles such as "Teacher", "Doctor", ect, but those are specific to certain places and situations, and don't work for every occupation (one would typically not refer to their cashier as "Cashier"), so I also don't consider them to be genuine alternatives. These terms do exist however, and are worth mentioning.	
05/04/2021 04:54:50	neat survey! i enjoyed it	
05/04/2021 03:37:23	I selected "sometimes" instead of "always" for they/them pronouns, but only because sometimes it doesn't feel safe to use they/them. I always want they/them when it feels safe and possible, and not like I'm being humored/put up with.	
05/04/2021 03:26:44	I am uncomfortable with the use of "ma'am" and "sir" because, regardless of the conscious intention of the people who use it (in my community or otherwise), it comes from and therefore continues to reinforce an expression of subservience or class/social stratification. I personally do not believe that people should strive to replace ma'am and sir with gender neutral equivalents/alternatives. My ideal of progress is to a society where these distinctions are so far in the past that we do not even have vestiges of them in our language. I do recognize the issue of simply addressing someone whose name you do not know -- the common solution is to say "excuse me, sir", e.g. if you need to get their attention. I have since heard of the word "ser" as a gender neutral alternative (I believe I had read it once in a fantasy novel). This is not appropriate because it sounds like and thus replicates the authority of being a "sir". I also know groups such as the Quakers (RSoF) who refer to others as "friend" instead of "ma'am/sir". This fulfills the linguistic need to have *some* signifier for another person, but to people outside of the Quaker community it may sound overly familiar to call a stranger "friend". Therefore I really do not believe that there is currently an appropriate and genuine replacement for these terms.	
05/04/2021 03:14:45	I am DYING to know about more gender neutral/non-binary forms of address equivalent to sir/ma'am! I'll definitely be following you all on Twitter!	
05/04/2021 03:12:44	Thanks for doing this! It is so important!	
05/04/2021 03:05:43	I appreciate how thorough this survey was in considering the backgrounds of its participants. Thank you!	
05/04/2021 02:35:58	Thank you for including us - a plural system	
05/04/2021 02:33:40	Thank you for doing this survey!!!	
05/04/2021 01:46:39	I've seen Ser as an alternate to Sir/Ma'am, but that really only works in text.	
05/04/2021 01:26:28	I like being called sir playfully by my friends, and don't mind it when cis ppl assume I'm a man (as I'm trans masc + nonbinary) but hope there's a more gender neutral option!	
05/04/2021 01:08:56	A lot of these things vary depending on what group I'm in	
05/04/2021 00:34:17	Sometimes on mobile if you scroll down in a certain way where your finger may be touching a box as you scroll, you may get locked out of being able to tick the box and need to go hit back and next to be able to tick the box.	
05/04/2021 00:12:58	I, personally, don't mind having my country/age revealed. And would like to see Aotearoa/New Zealand represented :-) Thank you for continuing to do this amazing work - it's very much appreciated!	
04/04/2021 23:49:44	Mate' seems to be male-coded where I am from, to the point I've had people apologise for calling me mate when they recognise I'm not a man	
04/04/2021 23:49:05	I live in Norway but am not Norwegian and hope the distinction that "region does not equal nationality" is recognised.	
04/04/2021 23:39:57	I always love seeing the data from the Census, it's so cool to see how we as a collective of non-conforming individuals tend to label ourselves and our preferences ! Thank you for all the work you do ! <3	
04/04/2021 23:14:49	In Australian English, "mate" is neutral leaning male, and more common than 'sir/ma'am/miss' though "miss" tends to be what is corrected to of i am first read as a man then as a woman	
04/04/2021 23:08:43	I've worked in customer service for almost a decade and have never been called out for not using sir/ma'am for customers or superiors, so I definitely find that it's not a necessary part of my job.	
04/04/2021 23:00:52	In nerd/fandom social groups, I've had success (and found it extremely comfortable) using unisex forms of address from science fiction, but obviously that doesn't work for society as a whole.	
04/04/2021 22:49:43	For the grammar things, I have gut feelings on what feels right, but also prescriptivism sucks so I wouldn't correct someone or consider them wrong if they did verbs different despite personally thinking plural works better with they.	

Timestamp	Feedback	2,998
04/04/2021 22:36:45	I mentioned this in a previous response, but I feel it's worth sharing again! I work in customer service that has a national reach, so occasionally I'll actually have someone chide me for being formal and using "sir" or "ma'am", and I presume this is typically with people who are not from the Southern US states like I am.	
04/04/2021 22:22:07	might be worth including slightly more options for the first question - "i often want to be referred to with they/them" etc	
04/04/2021 22:19:21	Considering how much of life has shifted online due to the pandemic, you should maybe consider opening up the survey to people who interact a lot in virtual spaces where English is the main language.	
04/04/2021 22:12:44	I think it would be cool if sir became fully gender neutral, just because I think it sounds good and I think that's what they do on Star Trek. But also, and more likely, I think it would be good to get rid of referring to strangers by their assumed genders.	
04/04/2021 22:10:43	If someone is plural, then I would likely use “themselves” and “yourselves” instead of “themself” and “yourself” unless they specified otherwise	
04/04/2021 22:07:49	I'm very interested to see what, if any, alternate forms of address other folks know; we *really* need them!	
04/04/2021 21:57:43	I usually politely dodge the sir/ma'am thing, but have gotten injured for not saying it to parents. I'm not certain this is a common experience in my area, but I do know it's not as common elsewhere.	
04/04/2021 21:56:03	Some people are probs going to say "they is" is incorrect because it's AAVE and they're racist -- not sure how you want to correct for that.	
04/04/2021 21:37:53	Okay granted sweetie, honey, and babe are more of a customer service thing then an authority thing but... Yeah I'm drawing a blank. I don't sir or ma'am anyone.	
04/04/2021 21:29:09	I don't know of any alternatives to "sir" or "ma'am" but if I am unsure of someone's gender identity and think that asking for pronouns or how they would like to be referred to may out them or be an unkind thing to do, I typically just say what I need to say without any sort of gendered response; for example, instead of "excuse me 'sir/ma'am,' I just say "excuse me."	
04/04/2021 21:28:53	To clarify an earlier sir/ma'am response, sir is ok when in uniform because it is the default term of respect for any officer. Out of uniform, sir is better than female honorifics, which really grate against my ear like nails on chalkboard, but we need something better that's neutral. Iguess Mx can fill that function too, but I'm not 100% sold on it.	
04/04/2021 21:28:34	I didn't check the plural box because I didn't know that was a thing till now. But I just googled it and TBH it makes a lot of sense to me. My preference for They is sometimes in relation to that mutiple identity aspect, but I don't talk about it much because no one else seems to see it that way.	
04/04/2021 21:20:49	Have a nice day!	
04/04/2021 21:19:14	I appreciate this supplemental survey and look forward to seeing its results.	
04/04/2021 20:33:59	Even in the south, I generally find ways to avoid using words like sir or ma'am, such as using another phrase to get someone's attention, like 'Excuse me.'	
04/04/2021 20:17:40	[email address redacted]	
04/04/2021 19:45:11	I have trouble with these, since I do work in a service environment. Many people use them within that context, and I parrot it if I need to, but I’ m not comfortable using these terms at all.	
04/04/2021 19:36:37	I have only been sir/ma'am'd when visiting other states (particularly Alabama) as it's not common in my state.	
04/04/2021 19:32:52	Thank you so much for your time and work compiling both this survey and the gender census.	
04/04/2021 19:27:08	I appreciate this additional survey and I think you could grow upon it in a future year (should you wanted to), by making a distinction between "a nonbinary-specific title meant for literally all nonbinary people that is not meant to convey any specific identity or general range or such other than 'this person is nonbinary'" and also "a nonbinary-specific title that you personally prefer that may or may not be personally reflective of a more specific nonbinary gender". I personally do not know or have any suggestions of a gender all-inclusive title, and neither am I knowledgeable about what would be potentially acceptable as a catch-all nonbinary-specific title. What I do know are neo-titles that I feel personally fits me (Vyss).	
04/04/2021 19:21:37	I hate titles and honorifics in general and almost never use them. I'm not religious, but the quakers have this one right	
04/04/2021 19:19:20	As a non-binary person living in the southern US, the ma’am/sir question is one I’m faced with often, so I’m looking forward to the text box responses to see how others navigate this issue!	
04/04/2021 19:18:53	As a non-binary person living in the southern US, the ma’am/sir question is one I’m faced with often, so I’m looking forward to the text box responses to see how others navigate this issue!	
04/04/2021 19:15:49		
04/04/2021 19:15:04	Sir/ma'am is historically class-based in the UK (came out of service folks addressing the emerging middle class in restaurants, shops and the like). For me, this is one of this classism is a key reason to get rid of sir/ma'am alongside the impact it has on people (eg non-binary folks) who don't use gendered words about themselves.	
04/04/2021 19:08:39	We would actually use "themselves" (or "yourselves") when talking about/to another multiple system, in situations where we're all out as multiple to everyone around and the action really is reflexive (they, as a group, got themselves a new hat that's for themselves collectively). But most of the social interactions we're involved in or expect to be involved in are closeted w.r.t. multiplicity, and -- since the majority of us use "they/them" as our individual pronouns as well -- we more or less just go by singular they (and thus 'themself"), and don't expect anyone to navigate anything more complicated than that.	
04/04/2021 18:58:25	I wonder if cultural/ethnic groups and their speech patterns influence the responses as to what's "grammatically correct"? For instance, white use of "They are" where in the same circumstances AAVE usage might look like "They is". I noted that demographics weren't asked for in this survey.	
04/04/2021 18:48:37	Not sure where else to put this — but it’s perhaps of novelty value to note that I grew up in Canada and never used sir/ma’am there, not even with teachers. I have picked it up and adopted it living in the South, not as an obligatory thing, but as a way of participating in local “socially scripted” exchanges. I don’t use it privately, or in work/professional contexts.	
04/04/2021 18:47:29	Thank you My mom has suggested "the honorable" as an alternative to sir/ma'am before, but it's a bit unwieldy. Wish it were easier to say something like that.	
04/04/2021 18:45:29	I'm looking forward to the results (including potential gender neutral alternatives to sir/ma'am lol), thanks for doing this! Just to be a bit more specific about sir/ma'am, I don't hear it very often. When I do, it's often amongst strangers or near-strangers in public spaces, most often connected to class and/or race. Also by and to cops, and sometimes in customer service, where it's also often in ways that are connected to class and/or race and/or gender.	
04/04/2021 18:38:12	damn daniel! back at it again with the white vans	
04/04/2021 18:31:06	I think using sir and ma'am is rude and no one should use them. For me personally, it is emotionally painful when people call me ma'am or sir. It causes gender dysphoria. It happens the most when I'm on the phone with customer service. About half of the time i get called sir, about half of the time I get called ma'am. I hate both. As far as other people, I have many transgender and nonbinary friends who also feel hurt for similar reasons when sir or ma'am is used. I also know many other people who feel hurt for other reasons when called sir or ma'am. Some of them say they feel it is disrespectful to them when people call them sir or ma'am.	
04/04/2021 18:31:05	I use they/them and she/her, but I find Miss & Ma'am uncomfortable. Mx. is fine, though.	
04/04/2021 18:19:33	The question about being referred to as they/them had no option to indicate if being called they/them is fine but not accurate (like being called they/them by someone who does not know your pronouns).	
04/04/2021 18:19:20	thank you so much for doing this for the community each year <3	
04/04/2021 18:07:47	We are so grateful for the plural representation in this survey!	
04/04/2021 17:49:11	[email address redacted]	
04/04/2021 17:35:01	thanks for your work	
04/04/2021 17:32:12	Like Vox, Lance/Launce is derived from Excellency, but — by analogy with Sir & Ma’am — via French (ie: from “Votre Excellence”). Fox is derived from Vox.	

Timestamp	Feedback	2,998
04/04/2021 17:28:13	I'm nonbinary and use he/him, I'm referred to using they/them mostly from peers on school or others who don't know me well. I also accept they/them when wearing femme clothing.	
04/04/2021 17:24:13	(I did the survey before).	
04/04/2021 17:13:43	Thank you for your research efforts!	
04/04/2021 17:12:54	It's strange to me that the questions asking for non-binary equivalents only had potential answers as 'no' and 'other' - kinda made me feel like I'm weird for knowing about some of the 'other.' I don't think I would have felt this way if the options had been 'yes (fill out which ones)' or 'no (no further input allowed)'.	
04/04/2021 17:05:44	Re: the grammar questions at the beginning of the survey, a lot of those constructions (ie they is) are a grammatical feature of AAVE (African American vernacular English). Please keep us non-standard English dialect speakers in mind when it's time for the results, haha.	
04/04/2021 16:53:59	I dislike "themself" unless the person is willing to say something like "they is looking at themself in the mirror". Otherwise, I'd like them to use "themselves". It sounds wrong to me if you mix them. looking forward to the results of the survey :P	
04/04/2021 16:45:57	Have not yet figured out of I actually *like* being called "they" as only one person uses it in person and it feels weird, possibly because of plurals.	
04/04/2021 16:42:46	I've never heard of someone using "they is" and such, but this sounds like a crine against my ears and brain (and i use they pronoun myself)	
04/04/2021 16:38:45	I am multiple, but I still want to be addressed as one person (i.e. as "themself" not "themselves") in most contexts especially with people I don't know well because I don't tell everyone that I have DID (and, even with people who do know, I only talk about myself collectively when I'm specifically talking about my system or about my alters, and I prefer other people do the same). When we use they/them as a pronoun (some of my alters prefer it, I prefer he/him personally), we're still using singular they not plural they.	
04/04/2021 16:32:54	Love this supplemental survey! And I'm once again wishing for a viable alternate to ma'am.	
04/04/2021 16:28:42	I know putting "comrade" seems like I'm taking the piss, but it's also the only thing I could think of	
04/04/2021 16:28:16	I hate ma'am a lot, got kind of a kick out of the few times I've been called "sir", despise "ladies" with the fire of a thousand collective suns, but also loathe "folks" and "y'all" which I'm sorry have never sounded anything other than fake, pretentious and utterly cringe in a Canadian, or WORSE, non-American accent	
04/04/2021 16:17:07	This felt like a really well-designed survey! It was clearly put together with a lot of care. Thanks!	
04/04/2021 16:02:45	I first heard "mamsir" when I was traveling in the Philippines. At first I though the person was confused about my gender, but then I realized that everyone there used it for all genders and that made me very happy. It also made me realize that it was actually possible to change people's usage of ma'am and sir.	
04/04/2021 15:59:51	As an AMAB enby, I find that "honey" and "sweetheart " work for me when used by others, but I realize that this is not for everyone. And my comeback when someone addresses me as "sir" is "It's Ma'am", although it's half-genuine. I hope young people will come up with something fun that we can all use, hope it happens soon.	
04/04/2021 15:45:35	Hi why is Germany missing? :(	
04/04/2021 15:26:04	I'm agender and use ey/it pronouns, hence my answer for using they/them for myself	
04/04/2021 15:24:31	I wrote a comment on the purple survey about how I put in they/themselves as a custom pronoun set to the Census every year and I don't really remember what I said anymore, I hope you read those!	
04/04/2021 15:21:37	Love u	
04/04/2021 15:19:37	Good update. the first version of this survey was terrible for getting the data I assume you wanted. maybe instead of asking about "grammatical correctness", ask which sentence I would (most naturally) say	
04/04/2021 15:12:09	thanks for adding the question about plurality! i'm a singlet but have a few plural friends and it's awesome to see them acknowledged ^^	
04/04/2021 15:09:36	I think an answer like I use They/Them & Neo-pronouns would be good for the first question, i know lots of ppl that use any/all or they/neo	
04/04/2021 15:07:16	Isn't calling a stranger "mate" to be respectful a thing in Australia? Idk tho	
04/04/2021 15:06:24	All the best! People who care about gender are my people, and so are people who analyse questionnaire responses. So hello to you, unknown analyst, and all the best to you.	
04/04/2021 14:57:04	There are good options for referring to groups of people (everybody, everyone, guests, y'all), but there are no single person words (like "Per") that wouldn't risk someone assuming you're LGBT or liberal and, at best, thinking you're weird and, at worst, discriminating against you. It would be better to simply not use a title at all.	
04/04/2021 14:50:25	I don't use they/them pronouns but I do want strangers to refer to me with them if we have not introduced ourselves	
04/04/2021 14:43:28	the question of "how often does someone call someone else sir/ma'am" may make more sense split up into two questions instead of just being one, the reasons i use sir/ma'am are different than the reasons others use sir/ma'am ro refer to me	
04/04/2021 14:39:57	I don't mind either way if other people say "they are" or "they is" for me, but I prefer to say "they is" for others (though I only do so with permission)	
04/04/2021 14:28:44	A note on Miss/Ma'am/Sir: where I live, in most schools students refer to teachers as Miss or Sir. My school was relatively unique in that we always called teachers their full name (eg Miss Smith)	
04/04/2021 14:22:16	for the record: i was using the singular they pronoun before i learned about my plurality, and i and a few other system members still use it!	
04/04/2021 14:22:10	Ive seen gender neutral options like Mx suggested but i dont know if they genuinely usable at the moment.	
04/04/2021 13:54:33	Regarding the alternatives to sir & ma'am, I will use Comrade socially among friends, but wouldn't address a stranger or use it at work.	
04/04/2021 13:48:02	I am in a weird situation because I was born a cishet male in an area where being much else is mildly dangerous. In 2021 the American Midwest is slightly more progressive, but not by much. As such, I present and identify with male pronouns and masculine traits 90% of the time. However, at some deep level I do have some either agender or genderfluid concepts about myself that are becoming increasingly difficult to cope with as I advance past 30. I crave to live somewhere like Portland, Oregon, or somewhere else like that where me being slightly feminine or androgynous wasn't something the average person on the street would bat an eye at. Where people might call me they out of a nervous desire to be polite basically to people exactly like me who can't be out about my exact gender feelings to anybody but my closest and most trusted friends.	
04/04/2021 13:42:42	Interesting that you're collecting this without collecting gender info! Really cool survey. Glad to see it happen. Nonbinary and this gap in my suggestions for words people can use has been a real problem when I've been in the Southern states more.	
04/04/2021 12:15:38	This just reminded me of when i went to america once and they were 'sir'ing all over the place and it was a shock to the system! everyone was otherwise so friendly but being extremely rude at the same time? are they trying to pick fights? no they just use honorifics all.the.time. wow.	
04/04/2021 11:39:00	Sir and ma'am are mainstays in the South (USA). It isn't a culture where you can simply omit it from speech. I bring this up because a common refrain is "just don't use terms of address" and while that may solve the problem in some Englishes, it is *not workable* in SAE. As a result, people who know I'm trans often call me a misgendering term of address and then halfheartedly "correct" it to "they," which I find ungrammatical. The lexical gap is felt.	
04/04/2021 11:28:42	I've encountered "theirself" as a reflexive before - it seems uncommon but it's out there!	
04/04/2021 11:25:50	Neopronouns are good too.	