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Introduction

#DiverseEd has moved from being a grassroots network to **Diverse Educators Ltd**. We have evolved into a training company due to the demands of our community.

We are committed to moving the agenda forwards regarding **Diversity, Equity and Inclusion** in our school system. We work with state schools, independent schools and international schools to support them with their DEI strategy and their DEI training needs.

We believe that we are stronger, and that we can go further together, in collaboration. Thus we collaborate with a number of national and international organisations.



Overview

What is #DiverseEd?

Diverse Educators is a grassroots community and series of events which launched in January 2018. It was co-founded by Bennie Kara and Hannah Wilson, who also co-founded **#WomenEd**.

How did #DiverseEd come about?

Hannah bid for multiple Equalities and Diversity Grants from the DfE and designed, curated and facilitated a successful Diverse Leaders programme for 3 years. The bespoke leadership programmes for women leading in education and BAME leaders each ran for 3 cohorts. Bennie and Hannah worked together in a start-up school and decided to create a space for intersectional conversations.

Why does #DiverseEd exist?

In the last 5 years we have seen a rise in grassroots movements: first there was #WomenEd, then there was **#BAMEed**, **#LGBTed** launched at the inaugural **#DiverseEd** event and was followed by **#DisabilityEd**. Each network has arisen out of the need to create support for educators with a protected characteristic. Saturday events have popped up around the country and are now moving internationally.

#DiverseEd was conceived during a conversation between Hannah Wilson, when she was an Executive Headteacher, and her Deputy Headteacher, Bennie Kara. Bennie shared concerns that she needed to attend 4 Saturday events to find support for her multiple identities.





DE Books



Diverse Educators: A Manifesto

Diverse Educators: A Manifesto, edited by Hannah Wilson and Bennie Kara is published by Legend Times / The University of Buckingham Press. We are excited to have worked with 11 chapter editors and 114 contributors on this writing project.

Our book is structured, like our website, around the Equality Act. There are ten chapters, one for each of the nine Protected Characteristics (Age; Disability; Gender Reassignment; Pregnancy and Maternity; Marriage and Civil Partnership; Race; Religion and Belief; Sex; Sexual Orientation) with a tenth chapter exploring intersectionality.

Each chapter has a chapter editor (s) who has worked with ten contributors offering a multiplicity of perspectives on the protected characteristic being explored in the chapter. Each contributor has interwoven their personal and professional narrative, framed in theory, to respond to current and historic debates. The chapter editor has written an introduction to the chapter to give context and to frame the chapter's narratives, arguments and provocations.

We are committed to capturing the collective voice of our community and to showcasing the diverse lived experiences of educators. We are keen for **Diverse Educators: A Manifesto** to be both academic and accessible. We intend for the book to be solutions-focused with high-quality input on practice, pedagogy, people management and policy.

We are delighted by the endorsements that our early reviewers of our book, **Diverse Educators: A Manifesto**, have shared with us.

Discount

Get 25% off at <u>legendbookshop.com/products/diverse-educators</u> using the discount code **DIVERSE25**

EDUCATORS: A Manifesto

Hannah Wilson & Bennie Kara

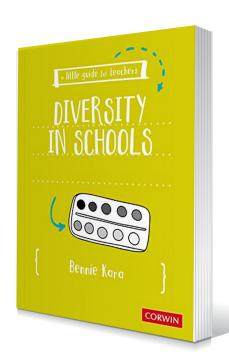


A Little Guide for Teachers: Diversity in Schools

A Little Guide for Teachers: Diversity in Schools by Bennie Kara aims to provide starting points for teachers and leaders in creating a curriculum, either across disciplines or within subjects, that is as deep and diverse as their students.

The Little Guide for Teachers series is little in size but **BIG** on all the support and inspiration you need to navigate your day to day life as a teacher.

- Authored by experts in the field
- Easy to dip in-and-out of
- Interactive activities encourage you to write into the book and make it your own
- Fun engaging illustrations throughout
- Read in an afternoon or take as long as you like with it!



To purchase

Go to **Sage Publishing, Amazon** or other online retail outlets.





#DiverseEd Podcast



The #DiverseEd Podcast

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Series 1 of the **#DiverseEd Podcast** has 10 episodes.

In each episode, our co-hosts Nick Kitchener-Bentley and Yamina Bibi, will interview 1 contributor from each of the 10 chapters of **Diverse Educators: A Manifesto**.

Our Co-hosts



Nick Kitchener-Bentley



Yamina Bibi





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Our Contributors



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Julie Cassiano Disability



Dylan Ahmed Gender Reassignment



Kiran Satti Marriage & Civil **Partnership**



Cleo de Jong **Pregnancy &** Maternity



Dr Shrehan Lynch Orla McKeating Race



Religion & Belief



Diana Osagie Sex



Dr Shaun Dellenty **Sexual Orientation**



Audrey Pantelis Intersectionality





DEI Directory



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We are delighted to be able to showcase and amplify the work of organisations and individuals who are committed to developing diversity, equity and inclusion within and throughout the education system.

If you are looking for an organisation or training provider to work with your pupils/students, teaching/support staff, leadership team, governors or parents/carers then this is an A-Z overview of everyone listed on our website.

Please bear in mind that we cannot take responsibility for the services that they offer, but we can recommend them as organisations and individuals in our extensive network. Please always ask for testimonials and case studies to show impact to validate who you choose to work with.

If you are an organisation who would like to be listed in **Our DEI Directory**, then please get in touch.



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The Academy of Women's Leadership

<u>Africa Learning International</u>

AGBIS – Governance Partner

AIELOC

Alliance for Learning – Partner 2020-21

Alternative Curriculum

Amazing People Schools

The Anne Frank Trust

Anti-Bullying Alliance

ARISE: Anti-Racism in Schools and Education

Aspiring Heads

The Association for Citizenship Teaching

<u>Association for Science Education</u>

В

BAMEed

Be Her Lead

BelEve

Beyond Equality

The Big Think

Black British Studies

The Black Curriculum

The Black Nursery Manager

Black Teachers Connect

Blueprint for all

Bold Voices

C

Centre for LGBTQ Inclusion

Centre for Race, Education and Decoloniality

(CRED)

Centre for Studies on Inclusive Education (CSIE)

Chiltern Learning Trust

Cohesion Collective

Conscious Being

D

DEI & You Consultancy

Dellenty Consultancy

DisabilityEdUK

Diverse History UK

Diversity Role Models

Dove Self-Esteem Project

<u>Dual Frequency</u>

E

The Early Years Black List

<u>EdConnect</u>

Educate and Celebrate

Educating for Equality

Educational Equity Services

EduKit

EmpathyLab

End Sexism in Schools

Engaging for Success



E EqualiTeach
The Equality Academy

EQuality Training

EquALLIES

Exeter Consortium Schools' Alliance

Facing History and Ourselves CIO

The Female Lead

The Feminist Shop

Fertility Issues in Teaching

Fig Tree International

Flexible Teacher Talent

Focused Minds Education Group

GEC (Global Equality Collective)

- Partner 2020-21

Gender Action

Gendered Intelligence

The Girls Network

Girls on Board

Global Citizenship Education Scotland

Go Givers

<u>Governors for Schools – Governance Partner</u>

GovernorHub – Governance Partner

<u>Greg Jenkins Consulting</u>

<u>HeadsUp</u>

HOPE not hate

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If Not Me

IKWRO

Inclusion Labs

Inclusive Solutions

Inside Inclusion

<u>Inspiring Governance – Governance Partner</u>

Journey to Justice

Joy Uplifts

Judaism, Holocaust and Antisemitism

<u>Enrichment</u>

Just Like Us

K

<u>The Key – Governance Partner</u>

Kids of Colour



<u>Leaders Plus</u> Leading Wor

<u>Leading Women's Alliance</u>

<u>Leeds Beckett University</u>

– Partner 2020-21 / 2021-22

LGBTed

LGBTQIA Early Years

Life Lessons

Lifting Limits

The Linking Network

<u>Lyfta - Partner 2020-21 / 2021-22</u>

Makana Leadership

Men Teach Primary

Menopause in Schools

Menopause Training Company

<u>Mermaids</u>

Middle East Educators (London)

Migrant Leaders

Mindful Equity UK

Miss Menopause

MITEY

MixEd

Mosaic Youth

The MTPT Project

National Governance Association –

Governance Partner

New Schools Network - Governance Partner

No Outsiders

Nourished Collective

Now Teach

Odd Arts

The Ogden Trust

One Bristol Curriculum

Open Drama

Parent Scheme

<u>PhysEquity</u>

Phoenix Education

<u>Powerful Histories</u>

Pride & Progress

Progressive Education

<u>Promote Equality</u>

The Proud Trust

The Rainbow Flag Award

The Refugee Cafe

Representation Matters

Roots with Boots



Schools' Inclusion Alliance

Schools of Sanctuary

Schools Out UK

Sexplain

Sexpression UK

Skills Builder Partnership

Social Change Academy

Square Pegs

The Steve Sinnott Foundation

Still I Rise

Stonewall

Teacheroo – Partner 2020-21

Teacher's SPL

Teach First Multi-Faith Network

Think2Speak

Think Equal

<u>Tranquiliti</u>

The Traveller Movement

TWICE (Teaching with Inclusion

and Culture Embedded)

UCL Centre for Holocaust Education

UK Feminista

UK Youth

U

V VbE International
The Vision and Values Foundation

We Belong

WeCanAccess

Wisdom Against Racism

WomenEd England

Worth-it Positive Education CIC

Yes She Can

Young Black Teachers Network (YBTN)

Young Citizens





DEI Glossary (Words)



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Accomplice:

Accomplices are willing to take the necessary steps to ensure that their workplace is safe from physical, verbal, and mental abuse (i.e. microaggressions). To be an accomplice, one must be willing to do more than listen; they must be willing to stand with those who are being attacked, excluded or otherwise mistreated, even if that means suffering personal or professional backlash. Being an accomplice means being willing to act with and for oppressed peoples and accepting the potential fallout from doing so.

Advocacy:

Advocacy means getting support from another person to help you express your views and wishes, and help you stand up for your rights. Someone who helps you in this way is called your advocate

Affinity Group:

An affinity group is a group formed around a shared interest or common goal, to which individuals formally or informally belong. Affinity groups can be based on a common social identity or ideology, a shared concern for a given issue or a common activity, role, interest or skill.

Authenticity:

Being authentic means coming from a real place within. It is when our actions and words are congruent with our beliefs and values. It is being ourselves, not an imitation of what we think we should be or have been told we should be.

Belonging:

Belongingness is the human emotional need to be an accepted member of a group. Whether it is family, friends, co-workers, a religion, or something else, people tend to have an 'inherent' desire to belong and be an important part of something greater than themselves.



Calling In:

Much like calling out, calling in aims to get the person to change their problematic behaviour. The primary difference between calling in and calling out is that calling in is done with a little more compassion and patience. Sometimes people – especially people who are shy, new to social justice activism, or easily hurt – receive messages better when they are sent gently.

Calling Out:

Calling someone out serves two primary purposes: It lets that person know they're being oppressive, and it lets others know that the person was being oppressive. By letting others know about this person's oppressive behaviour, more people can hold them accountable for their actions. While staying silent about injustice often means being complicit in oppression, calling out lets someone know that what they are doing will not be condoned.

Change Management:

Change management is a collective term for all approaches to prepare, support, and help individuals, teams, and organisations in making organisational change.

Colour Blind:

A colour blind society, in sociology, is one in which racial classification does not limit a person's opportunities. Such societies are free from differential legal or social treatment based on their race or colour.

Concrete Ceiling:

An artificial barrier based on attitudinal or organisational bias that prevents qualified individuals from advancing upward in their organisation into management level positions. "Concrete ceiling" not only restricts access to top-level positions but middle management positions. It is dense and not as easily shattered. Evidence shows that minorities are faced with insurmountable barriers as they attempt to move upward.



Critical Race Theory:

Critical race theory (CRT) is a body of legal scholarship and an academic movement of civil-rights scholars and activists that seeks to critically examine law as it intersects with issues of race and to challenge mainstream liberal approaches to racial justice.

Cultural Intelligence:

Cultural intelligence or cultural quotient is a term used in business, education, government and academic research. Cultural intelligence can be understood as the capability to relate and work effectively across cultures, bearing similarity to the term cultural agility.

Decolonisation:

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Decolonisation is the undoing of colonialism, the latter being the process whereby a nation establishes and maintains its domination of foreign territories.

Discrimination:

The unjust or prejudicial treatment of different categories of people, especially on the grounds of race, age, sex, or disability. Diversity: Diversity is differences in racial and ethnic, socioeconomic, geographic, and academic/professional backgrounds. People with different opinions, backgrounds (degrees and social experience), religious beliefs, political beliefs, sexual orientations, heritage, and life experience.

Diversification:

The action of diversifying something or the fact of becoming more diverse.

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Equality:

Equality means "the state of being equal." It's one of the ideals a democratic society, and so the fight to attain different kinds of equality, like racial equality, gender equality, or equality of opportunity between rich and poor, is often associated with progress toward that ideal of everyone being truly equal.

Equality Impact Schemes:

Equality impact assessments ensure that our policies, services and legislation do not discriminate against anyone and that, where possible, we promote equality of opportunity. Completion of equality impact assessments is a legal requirement under race, disability and gender equality legislation.

Equity:

Social equity is concerned with justice and fairness of social policy. Since the 1960s, the concept of social equity has been used in a variety of institutional contexts, including education and public administration.

Ethnicity:

Ethnicity refers to the social characteristics that people may have in common, such as language, religion, regional background, culture, foods, etc. Ethnicity is revealed by the traditions one follows, a person's native language, and so on. Race, on the other hand, describes categories assigned to demographic groups based mostly on observable physical characteristics, like skin colour, hair texture and eye shape.



Fundamental British Values:

According to Ofsted, 'Fundamental British values' comprise: democracy. the rule of law. individual liberty. mutual respect for and tolerance of those with different faiths and beliefs, and for those without faith.

G Gaslighting:

Gaslighting is a form of emotional abuse that is seen in abusive relationships. It is the act of manipulating a person by forcing them to question their thoughts, memories, and the events occurring around them. A victim of gaslighting can be pushed so far that they question their own sanity.

Gender Blindness:

"Gender blindness" refers to the lack of awareness about how men and women are differently affected by a situation due to their different roles, needs, status and priorities in their societies.

Gender Dysphoria:

The condition of feeling one's emotional and psychological identity to be at variance with one's birth sex.

Gender Expression:

The way in which a person expresses their gender identity, typically through their appearance, dress, and behaviour.

Gender Pronouns:

Gender pronouns are words that people use to refer to others without using their names. Using a person's correct pronouns fosters an inclusive environment and affirms a person's gender identity.



G Glass Ceiling:

A glass ceiling is a metaphor used to represent an invisible barrier that keeps a given demographic from rising beyond a certain level in a hierarchy. The metaphor was first coined by feminists in reference to barriers in the careers of high-achieving women.

Glass Cliff:

The glass cliff is the phenomenon of women in leadership roles, such as executives in the corporate world and female political election candidates, being likelier than men to achieve leadership roles during periods of crisis or downturn, when the chance of failure is highest.

Identity:

The fact of being who or what a person or thing is; a close similarity or affinity.

Imposter Syndrome:

Imposter syndrome can be defined as a collection of feelings of inadequacy that persist despite evident success. 'Imposters' suffer from chronic self-doubt and a sense of intellectual fraudulence that override any feelings of success or external proof of their competence.

Inclusion:

Inclusion is the achievement of a work environment in which all individuals are treated fairly and respectfully, have equal access to opportunities and resources, and can contribute fully to the organisation's success.

Inclusive Allyship:

Allyship is the practice of emphasising social justice, inclusion, and human rights by members of an ingroup, to advance the interests of an oppressed or marginalised outgroup. Allyship is part of the anti-oppression or anti-racist conversation, which puts into use social justice theories and ideals.



Inner Critic:

Inner critic refers to an inner voice that judges, criticizes, or demeans a person, whether or not the self-criticism is objectively justified. A highly active inner critic can take a toll on one's emotional wellbeing and self-esteem.

Intersectionality:

The interconnected nature of social categorizations such as race, class, and gender as they apply to a given individual or group, regarded as creating overlapping and interdependent systems of discrimination or disadvantage.

Microaggressions:

A statement, action, or incident regarded as an instance of indirect, subtle, or unintentional discrimination against members of a marginalized group such as a racial or ethnic minority.

Neurodiversity:

The term neurodiversity refers to variation in the human brain regarding sociability, learning, attention, mood and other mental functions in a non-pathological sense.

Oppression:

The combination of prejudice and institutional power which creates a system that discriminates against some groups (often called "target groups") and benefits other groups (often called "dominant groups"). Examples of these systems are racism, sexism, heterosexism, ableism, classism, ageism, and anti-Semitism. These systems enable dominant groups to exert control over target groups by limiting their rights, freedom, and access to basic resources such as health care, education, employment, and housing.



Organisational Culture:

An organisation's culture defines the proper way to behave within the organisation. This culture consists of shared beliefs and values established by leaders and then communicated and reinforced through various methods, ultimately shaping employee perceptions, behaviours and understanding.

Organisational Values:

Core values are principles or standards of behaviour that represent an organisation's highest priorities, deeply held beliefs, and fundamental driving forces. They are at the heart of what organisations and employees stand for from an ethical perspective.

Performative Allyship:

Far from being supportive of an anti-racist agenda, performative allyship has a disturbing influence, which stifles progress and has the detrimental effect of suppressing attempts to foster genuinely inclusive workplace environments. The problem with performative allyship, is that it maintains the status quo and renders illegitimate, any attempts to change processes that support structural racism, and other barriers.

Power:

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The capacity to exercise control over others. The ability or official authority to decide what is best for others. The ability to decide who will have access to resources.

Prejudice:

A judgment or opinion that is formed on insufficient grounds before facts are known or in disregard of facts that contradict it. Prejudices are learned and can be unlearned.



Privilege:

Privilege operates on personal, interpersonal, cultural, and institutional levels and gives advantages, favours, and benefits to members of dominant groups at the expense of members of target groups. Privilege is characteristically invisible to people who have it. People in dominant groups often believe that they have earned the privileges that they enjoy or that everyone could have access to these privileges if only they worked to earn them. In fact, privileges are unearned and they are granted to people in the dominant groups whether they want those privileges or not, and regardless of their stated intent.

Protected Characteristics:

Protected characteristics are specific aspects of a person's identity defined by the Equality Act 2010. The 'protection' relates to protection from discrimination.

Psychological Safety:

Psychological safety is the belief that you will not be punished or humiliated for speaking up with ideas, questions, concerns, or mistakes.

Representation:

The action of speaking or acting on behalf of someone or the state of being so represented.

Safe Space:

A place or environment in which a person or category of people can feel confident that they will not be exposed to discrimination, criticism, harassment, or any other emotional or physical harm.



Single Equality Scheme:

The Equality Act 2010 introduced a single Public Sector Equality Duty that applies to public bodies, including maintained schools and Academies, and extends to certain protected characteristics race, disability, sex, age, religion or belief, sexual orientation, pregnancy and maternity and gender reassignment. You are no longer required to produce a single equality scheme, but may still find it useful to do so. See examples from primaries, secondaries and special schools.

Social Justice:

Justice in terms of the distribution of wealth, opportunities, and privileges within a society.

Societal Barriers:

Societal barriers refer to differences and inequalities associated with different types of peoples in society. Barriers can occur because of people's genders, ethnicities, races, religions, or socioeconomic status.

Stereotype:

An exaggerated or distorted belief that attributes characteristics to members of a particular group, simplistically lumping them together and refusing to acknowledge differences among members of the group.

Structural Barriers:

Structural barriers include prejudice, xenophobia, internalised oppression and privilege, and beliefs about race influenced by the dominant culture.



Structural Inequality:

Structural inequality occurs when the fabric of organisations, institutions, governments or social networks contains an embedded bias which provides advantages for some members and marginalises or produces disadvantages for other members. This can involve property rights, status, or unequal access to health care, education and other physical or financial resources or opportunities. Structural inequality is believed to be an embedded part of the culture of the United States due to the history of slavery and the subsequent suppression of equal civil rights of minority races.

Systemic Barriers:

Systemic barriers are policies, practices or procedures that result in some people receiving unequal access or being excluded.

Systemic Oppression:

Systemic oppression is systematic and has historical antecedents; it is the intentional disadvantaging of groups of people based on their identity while advantaging members of the dominant group (gender, race, class, sexual orientation, language etc

Sponsor:

Sponsoring something (or someone) is the act of supporting an event, activity, person, or organization financially or through the provision of products or services. The individual or group that provides the support, similar to a benefactor, is known as sponsor.

Transphobia:

Transphobia is a collection of ideas and phenomena that encompass a range of negative attitudes, feelings or actions towards transgender people or transness in general. Transphobia can include fear, aversion, hatred, violence, anger, or discomfort felt or expressed towards people who do not conform to social gender expectations.



S Unconscious Bias:

Unconscious biases are social stereotypes about certain groups of people that individuals form outside their own conscious awareness. Everyone holds unconscious beliefs about various social and identity groups, and these biases stem from one's tendency to organize social worlds by categorising.

Whiteness Theory:

Whiteness Theory looks at how whiteness is centric in culture, creating a blindness to the set of privileges associated with White identity, also known as White Privilege.

Woke:

Alert to injustice in society, especially racism.

Zero Sum Game:

The mindset relating to or denoting a situation in which whatever is gained by one side is lost by the other. We need to challenge this to emphasise that by ensuring someone is included does not mean someone else is excluded.





DEI Glossary (Acronyms)



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Getting our language right when we are having conversations about DEI helps us to develop our confidence and our competence, both individually and collectively. When we shared our glossary of key terms some of the #DiverseEd network reached out and asked us to do the same for acronyms too.

This page is a work in progress and will evolve – please review it, share it and engage with it by suggesting additional acronyms and alternative definitions for us to include so that the **DEI Glossary – Acronyms** is co-created and a helpful supporting resource for you and your team.

The acronyms used to describe this work vary in different countries and different contexts:

- **DEI:** Diversity, Equity and Inclusion
- **DEIJ:** Diversity, Equity, Inclusion and Justice
- **DEIB:** Diversity, Equity, Inclusion and Belonging
- **DI:** Diversity and Inclusion
- DIB: Diversity, Inclusion and Belonging
- **EDI**: Equality, Diversity and Inclusion



A ADD: Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder

ADHD: Attention Deficit Disorder

AFAB: Assigned Female at Birth

AMAB: Assigned Male at Birth

AG: Affinity Groups

ASD: Autism Spectrum Disorder

BAME: Black, Asian and Minority Ethnic

BIPOC: Black, Indigenous and People of Colour

BME: Black and Minority Ethnic

CD&I: Culture, Diversity and Inclusion

CIS: Cisgender

CQ: Cultural Intelligence

CSR: Corporate Social Responsibility

EEO: Equal Employment Opportunity

ERG: Employer Resource Group

ESL: English as a Second Language

FTM: Female-to-Male Spectrum

IFL: Identity First language e.g. Disabled person

GEI: Gender-Equality Index

GM: Global Majority

G GSD: Gender and Sexual Diversity

GNC: Gender Non-ConformingLGBTQI+: Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer, Intersex, plus (+) all other sexual orientations

JEDI: Justice, Equity, Diversity and Inclusion

LGBTTQQIAP: Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender,
Transexual, Queer, Questioning, Intersex, Asexual,
and Pansexual

N NB: Non-binary

ND: Neurodivergent

PFL: Person First Language (or People First) e.g.
Person with a disability

PoC: Person of Colour

QPOC: Queer People of Colour

RJ: Restorative Justice

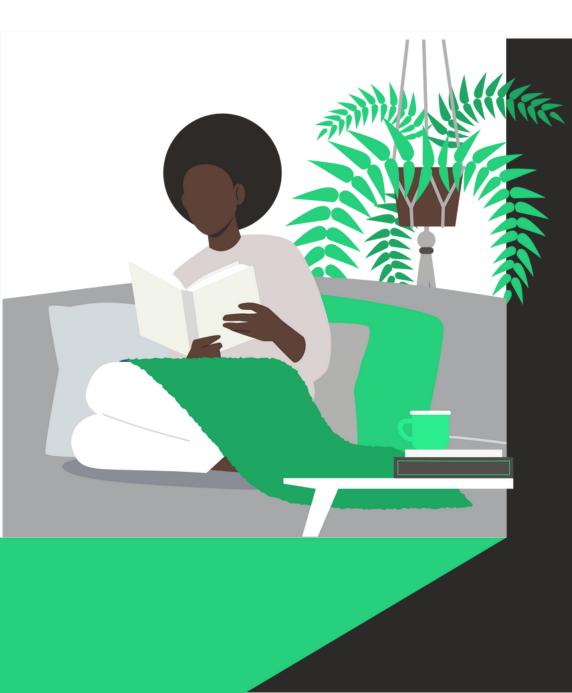
TERFs: Trans-exclusionary radical feminists

UB: Unconscious Bias

URG: Under-represented Groups

URM: Under-represented minorities



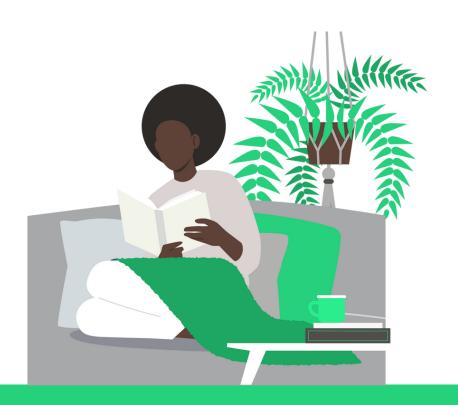


DEI Reading List



DEI Reading List

Deepening our thinking around DEI starts with who and what we are reading, helping us to develop our confidence and our competence, both individually and collectively. We are constantly asked to share a recommended reading list. This page is a work in progress and will evolve – please review it, share it and engage with it by suggesting additional authors and alternative texts for us to include so that the DEI Reading List is co-created and a helpful supporting resource for you and your team.





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Agarwal, Pragya. Sway: Unravelling Unconscious Bias

Akala. Natives - Race and Class in the Ruins of Empire

Ali, Hira. Her Allies: A Practical Toolkit to Help Men Lead Through Advocacy

Barnes, Ellie. Carlile, Anna. How to Transform Your School into an LGBT+ Friendly Place: A Practical Guide for Nursery,

Primary and Secondary Teachers

Beard, Mary. Woman and Power: A Manifesto

Browne, Angela. Lighting the Way

Brown, Brene. Rising Strong

Cairo, Aminata. **Holding Space: A Storytelling Approach to Trampling Diversity and Inclusion**

Choudry, Sameena. Equitable Education: What everyone working in education should

Coughlin, Deborah. Outspoken

Coyle, Daniel. The Culture Code: The Secrets of Highly Successful Groups

Criado Perez, Caroline. **Invisible Women**

Dabiri, Emma. What White People Can Do Next: From Allyship to Coalition

Dellenty, Shaun. Celebrating Difference: A whole-school approach to LGBT+ inclusion



- E Eddo-Lodge, Reni. Why I'm No Longer Talking to White People About Race
- Featherstone, Keziah. Porritt, Vivienne. 10% Braver: Inspiring Women to Lead Education
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- Kara, Bennie. Little Guide for Teachers: Diversity in Schools
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- Mendez, Virginia. Childhood Unlimited: Parenting Beyond the Childhood Bias
- N Ngozi Adichie, Chimamanda. We Should All Be Feminists
- Obama, Michelle. **Becoming**Osagie, Diana. **Courageous Leadership**
- Patience, Lindsay and Rose, Lucy. Flex Education: A Guide for Flexible Working in Schools



S Sandberg, Sheryl. **Lean In**

Sarpong, June. **Diversify**

Scott, Kim. Radical Candour

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Sinek, Simon. **Start With Why**

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Syed, Matthew. **Rebel Ideas**

W

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Tomlinson-Gray, Daniel. Big Gay Adventures in Education: Supporting LGBT+ Visibility and Inclusion in Schools

Turner, Emma. Let's Talk about Flex: Flipping the flexible working narrative for education

Unerman, Sue. Jacob, Kathryn. Edwards, Mark. **Belonging: The Key to Transforming and Maintaining Diversity, Inclusion and Equality at Work**

Wilson, Hannah. Kara, Bennie. **Diverse Educators: A Manifesto**







Our DEI toolkits are designed to support you – individually and collectively – in closing gaps in our understanding.

Through our training sessions we support you in raising your consciousness, building your confidence and developing your competence. Become more self-aware is the start of the journey. Once we are aware of what we do not know, then we can intentionally begin to learn more.

Each toolkit has been collated by somebody with lived experience of the protected characteristic and/ or theme that it explores. They are all structured in the same way to include: what you need to know, the questions you need to consider and then signposting to things to read, watch and listen to.

We hope that you find them useful. The bank of toolkits is constantly growing, let us know what is missing and what other themes you would like us to commission.





Our current list of #DiverseEd toolkits include:



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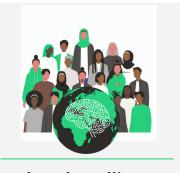
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<u>Class Inequality</u> <u>Awareness – collated by</u> <u>Georgie Williams</u>



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<u>Hannah Wilson</u>



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Shonagh Reid



<u>Disability Awareness</u>
<u>- collated by</u>
<u>Chloe Johnson</u>



<u>Diversity in the Curriculum</u>
– collated by
Bennie Kara



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<u>Gender Equality</u>
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<u>Inclusive Recruitment</u> <u>- collated by</u>

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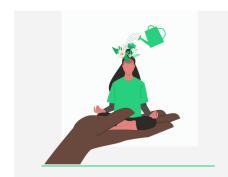
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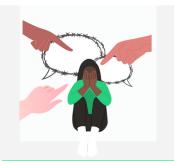
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Mental Health
and Wellbeing
- collated by Clare Erasmus



Microaggressions

collated by

Mandy Preville-Findlay



<u>Pregnancy and Maternity</u>
<u>- collated by</u>
<u>Emma Sheppard</u>



<u>Psychological Safety</u>collated by Jo Caulfield



Religion and Beliefs

- collated by

Zahara Chowdhury



<u>Transgender Rights'</u>
<u>– collated by</u>
<u>Georgie Williams</u>



<u>Unconscious Bias</u> <u>– collated by</u> <u>Hannah Wilson</u>







DEI Blogs

We love to amplify the voices, share the journeys and celebrate the stories of our community. Our blogs vary from sharing lived experience, to reflecting on classroom practice and curriculum design, to evaluating the impact of policy changes.

Deepening our thinking around DEI starts with who and what we are reading, helping us to develop our confidence and our competence, both individually and collectively. Reading these blogs by our community will provoke reflection and stimulate conversations to help you and your team understand the breadth and the depth of issues we need to develop an awareness of.

Themes explored in the **2020-21 collection** include: **allyship**, **belonging**, **careers**, **coaching**, **commitment**, **community**, **curriculum**, **culture**, **governance**, **HR**, **identity**, **ITTE**, **language**, **leadership**, **policy**, **recruitment**, **reflection**, **representation**, **research**, **safeguarding**, **strategy**, **teaching**, **wellbeing**.



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