

Diversity And Discrimination

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Employment discrimination is a form of illegal discrimination in the workplace based on legally protected characteristics. , federal anti-discrimination law prohibits discrimination by employers against employees based on age, race, gender, sex (including pregnancy, sexual orientation, and gender identity), religion, national origin, and physical or mental disability. State and local laws often protect additional characteristics such as marital status, veteran status and caregiver/familial status. In

the U. In the U. Earnings differentials or occupational differentiation—where differences in pay come from differences in qualifications or responsibilities—should not be confused with employment discrimination. S. Discrimination can be intended and involve disparate treatment of a group or be unintended, yet create disparate impact for a group. S 16880a53a1

Proponents of diversity argue that businesses benefit by having diversity in the work force. The institutional catalyst for diversity stems from the progression... 16880a53a1 Diversity refers to the presence of variety within the organizational workforce in characteristics, such as race, gender, ethnicity, sexual orientation, disability, age, politics, culture, class, veteran status, or religion. Equity refers to concepts of fairness and justice, such as fair compensation and substantive equality. More specifically, equity usually also includes a focus on societal disparities, allocating resources, "decision making authority to groups that have historically been disadvantaged", and taking

"into consideration a person's unique circumstances, adjusting treatment accordingly so that the end result is equal". Inclusion refers to... 16880a53a1

Religious discrimination freedom of religion, they were subjected to religious discrimination as second-class citizens and had to pay a jizya tax. They could not proselytize Muslims Religious discrimination is treating a person or group differently because of the particular religion they align with or were born into (hereditary). This includes instances when adherents of different religions, denominations or non-religions are treated unequally due to their particular beliefs, either by the law or in institutional settings, such as employment or housing 16880a53a1

Religious discrimination or bias is related to religious persecution, the most extreme forms of which would include instances in which people have been executed for beliefs that have been perceived to be heretical. Laws that only carry light

punishments are described as mild forms of religious persecution or religious discrimination. In recent years, terms such as religism and religionism have also been used, but "religious discrimination" remains the more widely used term.

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16880a53a1 == Etymology == 16880a53a1 == History == 16880a53a1 In neoclassical economics theory, labor market discrimination is defined as the different treatment of two equally qualified individuals on account of their gender, race, disability, religion, etc. In religion, the Catholic Church prohibits disabled persons from becoming priests which excludes them from a paid role. Discrimination is harmful... 16880a53a1 Social class refers to the grouping of individuals in a hierarchy based on wealth, income, education, occupation, and social network. 16880a53a1

Mortgage discrimination Mortgage discrimination or mortgage

lending discrimination is the practice of banks, governments or other lending institutions denying loans to one or Mortgage discrimination or mortgage lending discrimination is the practice of banks, governments or other lending institutions denying loans to one or more groups of people primarily on the basis of race, ethnic origin, sex or religion 16880a53a1

== History == 16880a53a1 Instances of mortgage discrimination occurred in United States inner city neighborhoods from the 1930s and there is evidence that the practice continues to a degree in the United States today. In the United States, banks practiced redlining or denial of financial services including banking or insurance to residents of areas based upon the racial or ethnic composition of those areas, either directly or through selectively raising prices. Prior to the passage of the 1974 Equal Credit Opportunity Act and Housing and Community Development Act, lenders and the U.S. federal government frequently and explicitly discriminated against

female mortgage loan applicants. 16880a53a1 Discriminatory traditions, policies, ideas, practices and laws exist in many countries and institutions in all parts of the world, including those where such discrimination is generally decried. In some places, countervailing measures such as quotas have been used to redress the balance in favor of those who are believed to be current or past victims of discrimination. These attempts have often been met with controversy, and sometimes been called reverse discrimination. 16880a53a1

Discrimination It involves depriving members of one group of opportunities or privileges that are available to members of another group. Discrimination typically leads to groups being unfairly treated on the basis of perceived statuses of characteristics, for example ethnic, racial, gender or religious categories. Discrimination is the process of making unjustified distinctions between people based on the groups, classes, or other categories to which they belong Discrimination is the

process of making unjustified distinctions between people based on the groups, classes, or other categories to which they belong or are perceived to belong, usually in a way that deprives them of their legal or human rights. The group may be identified by a feature such as race, gender, height, age, class, religion, disability or sexual orientation 16880a53a1

Racial diversity and discrimination in STEM fields racial diversity, including higher levels of discrimination, implicit bias, microaggressions, chilly climate, lack of role models and mentors, and less According to the National Science Foundation (NSF), women and racial minorities are underrepresented in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM). Scholars, governments, and scientific organizations from around the world have noted a variety of explanations contributing to this lack of racial diversity, including higher levels of discrimination, implicit bias, microaggressions, chilly climate, lack of role models and mentors, and less academic preparation

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Segregation into classes was accomplished through observable traits (such as race or profession) that were accorded varying statuses and privileges. Feudal classification... 16880a53a1 Even in societies where freedom of religion is a constitutional right, adherents of minority religions sometimes voice their concerns about religious discrimination against them. Insofar as legal policies are concerned, cases that are perceived to be cases of religious discrimination might be the result of interference in the religious sphere... 16880a53a1 African Americans and other minorities found it nearly impossible to secure mortgages for property located in redlined parking zones. The systematic denial of loans was a major contributor to the urban decay that plagued many American cities during this time period. Minorities who... 16880a53a1

Diversity (business) Diversity characteristics may include

various legally protected groups, such as people of different religions or races, or backgrounds that are not legally protected, such as people from different social classes or educational levels. Functional diversity (organizational) Reverse discrimination Team composition Women in the workforce Stigma management "Why Diversity and Inclusion Are Diversity, in a business context, means ensuring that the workforce mix is representative of the local population. It is achieved through hiring employees in alignment with business needs and including individuals from a variety of different backgrounds and identities into appropriate levels of the organization, and consistently investing in their development and promotion. Advancing diversity is believed to not only support equity in the workplace but also ensure the stability of the broader social infrastructure in which the business operates, by fostering inclusion, reducing societal tension, and strengthening community resilience. A business or workplace with people from a variety of backgrounds is called diverse, and

one with individuals who are very similar to each other is called not diverse 16880a53a1

Class structures existed in a simplified form in pre-agricultural societies, but they have evolved to be more intricate following the establishment of permanent agriculture-based civilizations with a food surplus. 16880a53a1

Discrimination in the United States Attitudes toward minorities have been marked by discrimination in the history of the United States. Discrimination comprises "base or the basis of class or category without regard to individual merit, especially to show prejudice on the basis of ethnicity Discrimination comprises "base or the basis of class or category without regard to individual merit, especially to show prejudice on the basis of ethnicity, gender, or a similar social factor". Many forms of discrimination have come to be recognized in American society, particularly on the basis of national origin, race and ethnicity,

non-English languages, religion, gender, and sexual orientation. This term is used to highlight the difference in treatment between members of different groups when one group is intentionally singled out and treated worse, or not given the same opportunities 16880a53a1

Class discrimination Class discrimination, also known as classism, is prejudice or discrimination on the basis of social class. It includes individual attitudes, behaviors Class discrimination, also known as classism, is prejudice or discrimination on the basis of social class. It includes individual attitudes, behaviors, systems of policies and practices that are set up to benefit the upper class at the expense of the lower class 16880a53a1

Linguistic discrimination which may lead to discrimination. For example, an Occitan speaker in France will probably be treated differently from a French speaker. This has led to public debate

surrounding localisation theories, likewise with overall diversity prevalence in numerous Linguistic discrimination (also called glottophobia, linguicism and languagism) is the unfair treatment of people based upon their use of language and the characteristics of their speech, such as their first language, their accent, the perceived size of their vocabulary (whether or not the speaker uses complex and varied words), their modality, and their syntax 16880a53a1

Studies show an intersection between class discrimination, racism, and sexism. In countries such as India, Singapore, Bangladesh, and Pakistan, classism intersects with casteism and continues to be reinforced even within their diasporic communities, despite being illegal in the host countries where they reside. Legislation shows efforts to reduce such intersections and classism at an individual level. 16880a53a1 Linguistic discrimination was at first considered an act of racism. In the mid-1980s, linguist Tove Skutnabb-Kangas captured the

idea of language-based discrimination as linguisticism, which was defined as "ideologies and structures used to legitimize, effectuate, and reproduce unequal divisions of power and resources (both material and non-material) between groups which are defined on the... 16880a53a1 Based on a difference in use of language, a person may automatically form judgments about another person's wealth, education, social status, character or other traits, which may lead to discrimination. This has led to public debate surrounding localisation theories, likewise with overall diversity prevalence in numerous nations across the West. 16880a53a1 == Definition == 16880a53a1 == Background == 16880a53a1

Diversity, equity, and inclusion In a business environment, increased workforce diversity has been found to Diversity, equity, and inclusion (DEI, also known in the United Kingdom as equality, diversity, and inclusion (EDI)) are organizational frameworks that seek to promote the fair treatment and full

participation of all people, particularly groups who have historically been underrepresented, marginalized, or subject to discrimination based on identity or disability. These three notions (diversity, equity, and inclusion) together represent "three closely linked values", which organizations seek to institutionalize through DEI frameworks. exploitation by the ruling class of a culture, and to address existing discrimination

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