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**ANSWERS:**  
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	<b>A</b>	Negative attitudes, feelings and an aversion towards trans people. This can take the form of disparaging jokes, rejection, exclusion, denial of services, employment discrimination, and fatal violence.
	<b>B</b>	Statements, actions, or incidents of indirect, subtle discrimination against members of a marginalized group which is sometimes intentional and sometimes unintentional.
	<b>C</b>	The assumption that all people are cisgender, and that cisgender people are 'normal' and trans people are 'abnormal,' as well as normative assumptions about bodies (all women have vaginas, someone with a penis is male)
	<b>D</b>	Combinations of anti-Black racism, transphobia, and misogyny directed specifically at Black trans women and Black transfeminine people at individual and systemic levels.
	<b>E</b>	To refer to someone (especially a trans person) by using a word, like a pronoun or form of address (i.e. sir, ma'am), that does not correctly reflect the gender with which they identify. The act of misgendering can be done intentionally and with malice, or with ignorance; both are considered harmful and can be a source of trauma.
	<b>F</b>	Someone who does not identify with the sex they were assigned at birth and who may or may not transition, socially (name, pronouns, legal gender markers), physically (hair, clothes, binding, tucking etc.), or medically (hormones, surgery) access medical means of transition.
	<b>G</b>	Someone who identifies outside the gender binary of male/masculine and female/feminine, refers to people who are both, neither, in-between, and/or without reference to male/female, masculine/feminine.
	<b>H</b>	The invisibilized, ongoing traumatic impact of living with oppression, discrimination, and prejudice.
	<b>I</b>	Someone who identifies as the sex they were assigned at birth. It is recommended to use this term instead of saying 'bio', 'real', or 'genetic,' as these suggest that trans people's gender identities are less authentic or natural.
	<b>J</b>	How a person expresses or presents their gender. Can include things like dress, voice, make-up, hair, jewelry, etc.
	<b>K</b>	A person's internal experience of their gender. That is, their sense of being a man, woman, both, neither, and/or somewhere along a spectrum.

Some definitions are taken verbatim from: Queer Terminology from A to Q by QMunity, accessed at [https://qmunity.ca/wp-content/uploads/2019/06/Queer-Glossary\\_2019\\_02.pdf](https://qmunity.ca/wp-content/uploads/2019/06/Queer-Glossary_2019_02.pdf)  
 Other resources consulted include The Asexual Visibility and Education Network  
<https://www.asexuality.org/?q=overview.html>