How Do People Whose Parents Are Different Races *Identify?*

12 PARTICIPANTS WHO ARE A MIXTURE OF TWO OR MORE RACES ANSWER THIS QUESTION BASED ON A SURVEY OF 12 QUESTIONS.

NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS

52 total people surveyed

40 women surveyed

12 men surveyed

2 declined to answer

PARTICIPANTS' AGE IN THEIRS

Under 20 | 20-30 | 31-40 | 41-50 | 51-60 | 61-70 | Declined to answer

HOW PARTICIPANTS IDENTIFY

How do you identify?

Afro-Latino; Black Biracial and mixed race / multiracial; mixed or multiracial; Biracial; Black/American; Biracial; Bi-racial; Multiracial; Black/ Biracial; multinational multiracial; Black American; 100% Black / 100% White; Either Black or Mixed; Black and white; Mixed; Afro-American; Black and German; German Afro-American; Monoracial (Black); *I'm a human being*; Half-Japanese; Mixed; "Mixed"; Biracial; (Mostly mostly Mexican); Multiracial; (though mostly Native American; Chicana / Latina / Biracial; Biracial. Officially Introduce myself as Black and White and Red all over; Black Biracial / Multiracial

MULTIRACIAL PEOPLE WHO ARE MIXED WITH BLACK

29 | 5 | 9 | 9

QUESTION 1

Why do you identify the way you do? And do you identify the same way today as the way you were raised?

My mother was a beautiful, richly dark skinned black woman and my father was a light skinned black man who unfortunately was a very racist man. I identify as a black biracial woman. I identify the same way today as I did when I was a child.

–Michelle Shabazz

I have always identified as mixed because I feel that, if I picked one over the other, I would be denying one of my parents.

–Vicky

Raised white by white man. Married African-American Black where I am 14.

–Eileen

I grew up in Quebec and went through the French school system. My mother was born in India but grew up in Kenya. I identify as a mixed race person. I identify the same way today as I did when I was a child because I'm not ashamed of my heritage.

–Gabriella.

I grew up in a white household, with little to no exposure to my Filipino heritage. (In school kids teasing growing up, my parents always lied to me, I didn't know why I was so identifying my race. That I no longer identify as Black, I identify as a mixed race person. I identify the same way today as I did when I was a child, mostly because I am multiracial, biracial, half-race or more-race, the whole line of reference, or just Asian.

–Lauren Lola

My birth certificate says "Black". My race siblings, but we all looked white at birth. I was brought up as Black. I identify as a mixed race person. I identify the same way today as I identified, when Rodney King and Los Angeles riots and I decided I wanted to be a Black, and I passed.

–Anna

I'm Italian and Pat family were so mixed in my mother Italian side that I didn't know that I was Italian as a child. I identify as a mixed race person. I identify the same way today as I did when I was a child because I don't have a reason to identify differently. I don't have a reason to identify differently because I don't have a reason to identify differently. I don't have a reason to identify differently because I don't have a reason to identify differently. I don't have a reason to identify differently