



Written by [Luis Miguel](#) on February 24, 2023

Most Young Men Are Single — Double the Number of Single Women

The breakdown of society is becoming more evident, as left-wing policies and propaganda are contributing to the deterioration of not only the family, but *all* interpersonal relationships.

The effect of this social engineering can most clearly be seen among America's young men.

According to a survey conducted by [Pew Research](#), as of 2022, 30 percent of U.S. adults are neither married, living with a partner, or in a committed romantic relationship of any kind. And nearly half of all young adults are single. A *shocking 63 percent of young men* are single, contrasted with just 34 percent of young women.



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Pew also reported that only half of single men are looking for relationships or casual dates — and the numbers keep going down.

The numbers show that men who are in their 20s are more likely than women to be lonely, without friends, and sexually inactive.

“You have to think that the pandemic had an impact on some of those numbers,” Fred Rabinowitz, a psychologist at the University of Redlands, told [The Hill](#).

Rabinowitz added that America's young men “are watching a lot of social media, they're watching a lot of porn, and I think they're getting a lot of their needs met without having to go out. And I think that's starting to be a habit.”

Researchers looking at these trends are trying to understand why there is such a prominent relationship gap between young men and young women. Part of the equation lies in determining who exactly young women are dating, if it isn't young men.

Same-sex relationships are one explanation. [Surveys](#) have shown that one-fifth (19.7 percent) of Gen Z consider themselves “queer,” and a large share of those happen to be young women who consider themselves bisexual. Thus, many young women are dating each other more than they're dating young men (and more than young men are dating other young men).

The discrepancy is also accounted for, in part, by young women dating and marrying older men. As the number of women in the workforce has grown, many of these professional women balk at the idea of being in a long-term relationship with a man who earns less than they do, says Ronald Levant, professor emeritus of psychology at the University of Akron.

As a result, these women are inclined to pursue relationships with older men who are further along in their financial and career journeys.



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On the matter of same-sex relationships, [Gallup found](#) that the number of adults in the United States who identify as LGBT has doubled in the last ten years. That figure was at 7.2 percent in 2022, while it was at just 3.5 percent in 2012.

When those statistics were broken down, 4.2 percent of adults who said they are LGBT identified as bisexual; 1.4 percent as gay; 1 percent as lesbian; and 0.6 percent as trans.

One interesting phenomenon is that not only are older generations less likely to identify as LGBT (3.3 percent of Generation X, 2.7 percent of baby boomers, and 1.7 percent of the Silent Generation), as would be expected, but Baby Boomers and Silent Generation who are LGBT tend to identify as gay or lesbian, while their younger counterparts tend to identify as bisexual.

This in itself raises an interesting question: Is the increase of bisexuality among younger generations (particularly among young women) a “natural” phenomenon, or the result of LGBT propaganda persuading otherwise straight young people to experiment with “queer” practices?

It isn't only romantic relationships that are going down for young men. They are also engaging in fewer friendships.

As *The Hill* notes:

The same emotional deficits that hurt men in the dating pool also hamper them in forming meaningful friendships. Fifteen percent of men report having no close friendships, a fivefold increase from 1990, according to research by the Survey Center on American Life.

... Social circles have been shrinking for men and women, especially since the pandemic, but men struggle more. Thirty years ago, 55 percent of men reported having six or more close friends. By 2021, that share had slipped to 27 percent.

Aaron Karo, who runs a podcast in which he discusses the “friendship recession,” told the outlet that “Guys are taught to prioritize career. Also romantic relationships, although it doesn't seem like they're doing a very good job at that. Making friends and keeping friends seems to be a lower priority. And once guys get older, they suddenly realize they have no friends.”

How can all of these social scientists and psychologists be surprised at contemporary societal trends? When as a society you continually vilify “toxic masculinity,” “mansplaining,” “patriarchy,” and related concepts, is it any wonder that you produce a generation of men who are not only less successful and socially skilled, but thus also less attractive to women?

The establishment academics can feign surprise all they want, but there's no doubt that this is all deliberate social engineering intended to weaken the American nation by weakening American men.



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