1. How many British workers have experienced discrimination at work?
2. What does prejudice mean?
3. Why do you think there is still prejudice towards gender, race and age?
4. What can people do if they think they are being treated unfairly? (pg 36)
5. Why do you think Generation Z (under 25’s) think that being a woman or being black, Asian or from a minority background negatively affects the chances of securing a job promotion?
6. What does inclusion mean? How can different companies promote inclusion in the workplace?

**More than 25% of UK workers say they have experienced workplace discrimination, survey claims**

More than a quarter of [British workers](https://www.independent.co.uk/topic/british-workforce) say they have experienced discrimination in the workplace, according to new research. The study, commissioned by Sky to mark National Inclusion Week, found [prejudice](https://www.independent.co.uk/topic/prejudice) towards gender, race and age is still commonplace in UK businesses, but a youth-driven revolution could be underway to counter it.

[Generation Z](https://www.independent.co.uk/topic/generation-z) (under-25s) are twice as likely to believe employers should do more to promote inclusion than [baby boomers](https://www.independent.co.uk/topic/baby-boomers) (over-55s). “Employers have a duty to ensure their workplace fosters total inclusion, so it’s positive to find the newest members of today’s workforce are challenging barriers and committed to holding employers accountable.”According to the survey, one in five under-25s also claim being a woman negatively affects the chances of securing a job or promotion - double the amount of over-55s.

Generation Z identified multiple groups negatively impacted by an unequal workplace.

One in five state being from a [black, Asian or minority background](https://www.independent.co.uk/topic/bme) reduces the chances of getting a job or promotion, compared to one in 10 workers over 55. Half of Generation Z also believes having a disability negatively affects your career prospects, compared to a quarter of baby boomers. “It isn’t just about stopping discrimination – we also have to actively promote inclusion.”