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Introduction

X-ray of two skeletons.

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Worried Asian American woman getting denied for a loan at the bank.

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Brain anatomy.

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People crossing road at an intersection.

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A Protest against Anti-Semitic Acts in Billings, Montana.


People crossing a busy road.

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Bias Lives Inside All of Us

What is bias?

People crossing a busy road.

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The Science of Bias

What part of the brain do you think is responsible for each reaction?

Brain anatomy.

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Video: The nature of our biases and identities.

Dr. Kwame Anthony Appiah Philosopher, NYU Department of Philosophy.

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Bias IRL* (*in real life)

Flipcard: Look out for bias in real life.

Crayons in flesh tones.

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Anti-Aging collagen product.

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Gendered toys in pink and blue color in the store.

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Soap Dispenser in a restroom.

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Yoga class poster with a diverse exercise group.

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Staircase into shop.

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Calumet Baking Powder.


Flipquiz: Gender bias.

CEO chair.

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Basketball going through the hoop.

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Pink Razors.

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Woman in front of a chalkboard.

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Reflection Activity: 
Try to solve this riddle.

Surgery line-art.

Surgery line-art.

Medical students.

Female surgeons.

People crossing road at an intersection.

People on the street from all directions.

Interactive Activity: Should I Speak Up?
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Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.
Night Kitchen Interactive.
Serious Consequences

**Video: Bias is All Around Us.**

- On Dating Apps.
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- In the Classroom.
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- Growing Up.
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- At a Restaurant.
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- At the Doctor’s Office.
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- Applying for Citizenship.
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- In Politics.
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- In the Workplace.
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**#Retrain Your Brain**

**We can, and we do.**

Black Lives Matter protest in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

*Photograph by Wale DEEN Agboola.*

Auto worker removing graffiti from a car in Roanoke, Virginia.

*Photo: Not In Our Town. (Caption - Repairing Hearts After Hate Crime, Virginia auto body shop owner Richard Henegar overhauls a college student’s car that was nearly destroyed by anti-gay vandals.)*

The Sikh tradition of forgiveness in Oak Creek, Wisconsin.

*Photo: Not In Our Town. (Caption - Waking in Oak Creek, Wisconsin, After a white supremacist kills six worshippers, the Sikh tradition of forgiveness and faith transforms the community.)*

A Protest against Antisemitic Acts in Billings, Montana.


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Tree of Life Synagogue, Pittsburgh.

*Courtesy Jim Busis, Pittsburgh Jewish Chronicle.*

Jessamyn Stanley, Yoga Teacher.

*Photograph Courtesy of Jessamyn Stanley.*

Flipquiz: Which way do you think we’re heading?


Conclusion

Angélica Dass | 2012 - Work in Progress Humanae is an unusually direct reflection on the color of the skin that challenges the concept of race attempting to document humanity’s true colors, rather than the untrue labels “white,” “red,” “black,” and “yellow.”
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Voices
This online exhibit features the work of many inspiring and path-breaking academic researchers, social activists, and artists. Their diversity of voices and scholarship bring new insights into the nature and consequences of social bias. Learn about some of those voices here.

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Dr. Mahzarin R. Banaji, Professor of Psychology, Harvard University.

Photograph by Robert Taylor.
Go to Website.
Learn about Dr. Banaji’s work through *Outsmarting Human Minds*.

Dr. Jennifer L. Eberhardt, Professor of Psychology, Stanford University.

Go to Website.
Read more of her work and experiences in *Biased*.

Angélica Dass, Artist and Photographer, creator of Humanae.

Photograph by Kattia Zennetta.
View more of Angélica Dass’ photography and art.
Dr. Ibram X. Kendi, Director of the Center for Antiracist Research, Boston University.

*Photograph by Stephen Voss.*
*Go to Website.*
*Listen to Dr. Kendi’s work featured on NPR.*

Wilma Mankiller, Former Principal Chief, Cherokee Nation.

*Read about Chief Mankiller’s life and activism at Smithsonian Magazine.*

James Berry, Poet.

*Learn more about James Berry’s Life and Poetry at The Poetry Archive.*

Shankar Vedantam, NPR’s Social Science Correspondent, Host of Hidden Brain.

*Listen to Vedantam’s Hidden Brain.*
Diane Wilson (Dakota), Writer, Speaker, and Editor.

*Photograph by Sarah Whiting.*
*Go to Website.*
*Wilson is a Mdewakanton descendent, enrolled on the Rosebud Reservation.*