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Diversity Assignment
Introduction

As part of Science 2/90t, we find that exploring Diversity is very important. We explore diversity within the class. The different Diversities are found within six topics; gender, race/ethnic, whether from San Jose or Bay Area, are the majority of the persons friends their own race/ethnicity, would he/she marry outside of their race, and does he/she feel they prejude people based on race. One of the purposes of this project was to see what we had in common with other people in the Science 2/90t class. This project allowed us to learn about the diversity of the class but also allowing us the opportunity to engage with each other with social activity to enhance our social skills. We have also had the special opportunity to develop “Success Teams” during the project, which allowed each one of us to create relationships with the students in our success team, The Incredibles.

Methods

Our team consisted of 5 members and we each interviewed 25 people in our Science 90t class. The questions we asked had to do with diversity and our results helped us understand how diverse student's in San Jose State are. The students we interviewed were both women and men who attended SJSU. The grade levels ranged from freshman to seniors and in each category most of the people differed from other people based on their religion, race and own opinions. We all went around our class and met new people while we interviewed them, then recorded our results in a Google document and emailed them to one of our team member so he would be able to collect all the data.

Findings
As a group of five, we surveyed roughly 42% of the 300 people in Science 90t. We chose the following to report on: gender, ethnicity, if the majority of friends are of the same race, if you prejude people based on race, if you would marry outside of your religion, and if you’re from the Bay Area. Out of the 125 people we surveyed, 54% were male and 46% were female.

We discovered that the majority of the people we surveyed were Mexican, covering 24%. Followed with 18% of the applicants who identified as Caucasian. 16% identified as African American, 9% identified as Asian, another 9% identified as Latino/Hispanic, 7% identified as Filipino, another 7% identified as Vietnamese, 3% identified as Indian, and 7% identified as an ethnicity other than what we recorded.
Following ethnicity, we asked our applicants if the majority of their friends were of the same race. Of the 125 people we asked, 52% said yes and 48% said no.

We went on to ask the same people if they prejudge people based on race. The majority, with 75% of the applicants, said no. A low 25% said yes.
As a group we went on to ask if they would consider marrying outside of their religion and religious beliefs. 87% of the 125 applicants said yes and 13% said no.

The last question we asked was if the applicant was local and from the Bay Area. 60% were locals and 40% were not.

**Conclusion**

In doing this survey we concluded that we had surveyed a total of 125 participants. Out of that we found that we had surveyed more male participants than female participants. From
that we found that most people were Mexican, Caucasian, and African American in that order. We also concluded that more than half of our participants are from San Jose or the Bay Area. From seeing this we learned that most people are from the general Bay area and are mostly similar race wise with the exception of other smaller races. We also saw that most people agree on similar things such as, that they would marry outside their religion and that they do not prejudge based on race. Another conclusion that we came to for this first survey was that no single sex stuck to more yes’s or no’s than the other sex when answering each question. The answers given by each sex were spread out and similar in some spots and different in other areas. From all this we had come to the final conclusion that people are alike in almost all areas of this survey no matter what sex or ethnicity they are.
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