

GEN X millennials Xennials

Despite the generational differences of rocking out with the radio versus singing along with Spotify, attending church every Sunday versus Wednesday night, or watching your favorite show on the family TV versus your school computer, many of the qualities that make us human have prevailed.

illustration by sophomore Mac Kelly

hip bogus

role model-
"My teachers and coaches] were great role models, I learned many important life lessons from all my coaches and teachers."

1945-1965
GEN baby boomers

- Lack of trust in government
- Strong work ethic, wasn't afraid to put in a hard day of work.
- Many of the best jobs, opportunities, and housings were taken by Boomer I class

Kevin Wurzer, athletic director/7-12 health teacher

totally awesome bummer

role model-
"[Princess Diana] was a princess of the people and wasn't afraid to help or talk to people. No one else had been like her."

1966-1976
GEN X

- Latchkey kids, exposed to lots of daycare and divorce
- Independent, resourceful, and self-sufficient
- High level of skepticism and "what's in it for me"

Joletta Yoder, high school English teacher

cool dweeb

role model-
"[My grandma] always taught me about my family history and really sparked my interest in history."

1977-1983
GEN Xennials

- Spent a large part of childhood without technology but their adulthoods spent with technology
- Experienced a huge shift in technology at a crucial stage of their lives

Kim Culham, high school social studies teacher

way cool that sucks

role model-
"I always went to [my grandma's] house instead of daycare. She was so passionate and involved, and that is so important to me now."

1977-1994
GEN Y

- Sophisticated, technology-wise
- Saw rapid expansion in cable TV channels
- Raised in dual income or single parent families
- Open to new and improved ways of doing things

Kori Koop, 7-12 guidance counselor

dope oof

role model-
"I like how [Instagram influencer Sadie Robertson] always stands by her religious beliefs. She is also super pretty and stylish."

1995-2012
GEN Z

- Has grown up with social media
- Use technology to customize learning
- Don't rely on parents
- Independent, self confident, and autonomous
- shorter attention span

Felicity DeVries, junior

#Canceled

by senior Sophie Selenke

Cancel Culture is a form of online boycotting that aims to boycott individuals or groups. Typically, those branded as 'canceled' lose thousands of followers and subscribers, which results in losing status and income. While assisting in the overthrow of powerful Hollywood producers and sexist politicians, Cancel Culture has also targeted everyday users who voice less popular opinions.

The internet didn't invent the angry mob

Historically, demonstrations, strikes, and protests have happened all around the world for generations, and, oftentimes, these groups of people seeking to change the status quo are labeled as "rioters" or "mobs" with unrestrained emotions that present a threat to civilized society.

And while people can indeed unite for the wrong reasons, ironically, they can also unite for very good reasons. Whether it be the Depression-Era Generation when the Woman's Peace Party protested World War I or when the Baby Boomer Generation marched the streets for human equal rights, protesting is ingrained in history and crucial for the advancement of any society.

Canceling Cancel Culture

Although Cancel Culture seems less extreme than marching through the streets, it is actually more dangerous because it occurs on an unconstrained platform with a seemingly infinite number of people spreading, in many cases, negative and sometimes even false information.

Even former President Barack Obama at his Obama Foundation Summit in Chicago on Oct. 29, weighed in. He advised young people not to be overly judgmental and critical, despite what is criticized or how problematic it maybe.

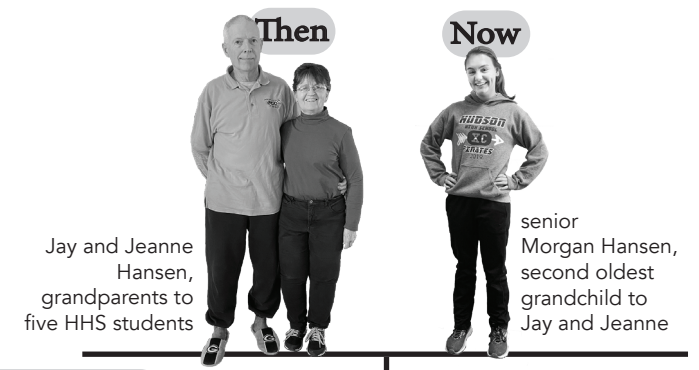
In a nation where the 1st Amendment includes the right to free speech, it's ironic that people have stopped voicing their views in fear of being 'canceled.' Sharing unpopular opinions on social media could lead to innocent users being 'canceled' with endless harassment from mobs of commenters.

With great power comes great responsibility

Protesting is very much a part of this modern generation and past generations. People shouldn't be afraid to voice their opinions. Picket lines, sit-ins, rallies, and 'canceling,' are all just more tools that should be used wisely to shine a light on social injustices and change our world.

Old (Testament) vs. New (Testament): A look at church then and now

by senior Morgan Hansen



When do you go?	Only on Sunday mornings	On Saturday night and/or Sunday morning
What do you wear?	Your "Sunday best," from heels to suits	More casual, from tennies to jeans
What do you hear?	Organ or piano playing traditional hymns found in hymnals	Multi-piece band playing contemporary songs heard on the radio with lyrics shown on a screen

1:3 HHS students polled attend churches where both traditional hymns and contemporary music is played.

What do you see?	Traditional wood or brick structures with a formal sanctuary and pews	Metal or pole buildings with an auditorium and chairs
What do you eat?	Black coffee and potlucks on special occasions	Lattes and hot chocolate with gourmet baked goods before and after every service

66% of HHS students go to church with their families.

34% of HHS students do not go to church.

Tuned In: TV & music through the generations

From a black and white TV surrounded by the family to watch one of three channels- if the rabbit ears work- to streaming one of hundreds of high def channels on your personal device, entertainment has changed over the decades.

by senior Tara Jochumsen

<p>Baby Boomers (1946-1965)</p> <p>TV: The Flintstones, The Ed Sullivan Show, The Lone Ranger</p> <p>Music: Turntable, Jukebox, Radio</p>	<p>Generation X (1966-1976)</p> <p>TV: Brady Bunch, Batman</p> <p>Music: Hi-Fi Cassette Decks, 24-Track Recording</p>	<p>Xennials (1977-1983)</p> <p>TV: Hills, The Incredible Hulk, Fantasy Island</p> <p>Music: Quad-8, Walkman</p>	<p>Generation Y (1977-1994)</p> <p>TV: Full House, Miami Vice, Roseanne</p> <p>Music: Stereo, CD's</p>	<p>Generation Z (1995-2012)</p> <p>TV: Friends, The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air, Boy Meets World</p> <p>Music: iPod, Speaker, Mp3</p>
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The way I (GEN) Z it

by junior Halle Haack

It's eight a.m. on a Monday morning, and I'm weaving through the unnecessarily tall junior high students. Their feet scuff across the carpet, and their muffled voices filter to my ears. What I hear makes me cringe- complaints about their teachers, profanities towards their parents, and snarky comments about the girl next door. Sadly, this is not just junior high behavior; it's the behavior of our generation: Gen Z.

To put it plainly, it seems that few kids in my generation understand the concept of respect. They speak and act in a manner that would never have been accepted in any previous generation.

Now, it's normal. They believe they're on top of their own little world (and good luck trying to bring them down) which revolves around them.

This leads to a toxic mindset that sparks unfavorable actions towards anyone that fails to comply with their selfish whims.

If parents say no, they demand yes. If teachers correct them, they shift the blame. If classmates don't agree, they shame them. This is more than just teenage rebellion, this is an epidemic.

This phenomenon is one I've seemed to narrowly avoid. When I grew up, my parents were not afraid to punish me. Yes, they'd take away my electronic devices. Yes, they'd scold me in public. Yes, they'd spank me.

From this, I was taught the importance of having respect for myself and, most importantly, for others. From a young age, I learned that my actions had consequences, and they still do.

Reminder: This generation is called Generation Z, not Generation Me. There needs to be less focus on ourselves and more on those around us.

What we say and how we say it affects our world. Instead of being disrespectful, let's create a culture we're proud to be a part of. Let's "z-come" THAT kind of generation.

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