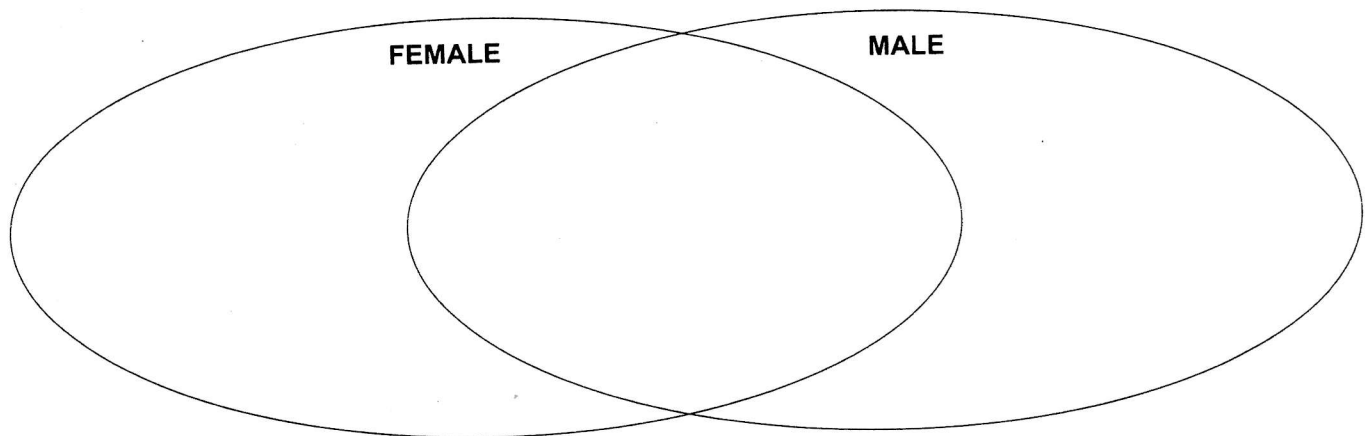


Changing sex

Language and discussion

Put words from the list into the diagram below, according to whether you think these character traits are predominantly male, or female, or both male *and* female. Use a dictionary if necessary.

<i>gentle</i>	<i>passionate</i>	<i>reckless</i>	<i>practical</i>	<i>sensitive</i>	<i>aggressive</i>
<i>mysterious</i>	<i>emotional</i>	<i>logical</i>	<i>reliable</i>	<i>talkative</i>	<i>manipulative</i>
<i>devious</i>	<i>straightforward</i>	<i>sympathetic</i>	<i>loving</i>	<i>efficient</i>	<i>intuitive</i>



Talk about your choices in small groups. For example: *"Women tend to be more sensitive than men."* (Notice 'tend to' makes your statement less definite.)

Reading

Read the article below and answer these questions:

1. Why was Lisa Jones banned from the pub?
2. Will she go back to the pub now?

LANDLORD PAYS OUT OVER TRANSEXUAL BAN

The British pub landlord has always had the right to choose who he serves drinks to. But that right may have ended yesterday when David Woodhead, landlord of the Jacob's Well pub in Honley, West Yorkshire, decided to remove his ban on customer Lisa Jones rather than face a court case and charges of sexual discrimination.

Mr Woodhead had banned Ms Jones, a transsexual, because she made his regular customers feel uncomfortable as they sat at the bar of his small village pub. 43-year-old Ms Jones, a 182-centimetre-tall father of two,

who has been living as a female for the last 18 months, had never gone to the Jacob's Well as a man but started going recently with a friend.

After her first appearance, customers began to feel uncomfortable about sharing conversations with her. Women customers in particular were unhappy that she was using the ladies' toilet. Although living as a woman, she has not had a sex change operation.

Mr Woodhead said, "I had to do something. My job is to make sure that the majority of the customers enjoy what they have

come for." After the ban, Jones took the landlord to court on the grounds of sexual discrimination. Mr Woodhead settled out of court, paying Jones £1000 compensation and giving her a letter of apology and an invitation to return to the pub.

Yesterday Ms Jones said the decision was "brilliant" but she would not be returning to the pub. "I know I'm tall," she said, "and my voice is not as feminine as it should be, but I hadn't done anything to upset the regulars. I've never felt so insulted."