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I'll check back later and see if the problem still exists. Anyway, in my experience, when most of us say something about men or woman, we tend to imply that we have a perfect example of such, or are seeking one. In other words, we imply we're looking for "him", "her", "him", "her". Not so. I have a perfect example of male/female behaviour, but I don't really see many examples of male/female behaviour. I don't really know what males or females are actually like. I think we get our own perfect examples of men and women, of what men and women are like, and our concepts of men and women are so distorted that we don't even realise it. Even when we put our own perfect examples in our mouths, it's hard to tell if we're talking about men or women because we're so conflicted about them. A part of the reason I know I'm not doing a good job is because I know it's hard to find examples of men/women and not only because it's hard to find perfectly good examples of anything. Hi El, I'm not sure about this in the UK but in Australia we use a different word to talk about the sexes. We call them 'he' and 'she' but we tend to be able to tell at a glance which person we are talking about. This is partly because in our culture, having children, they play a large part in our lives. We do this because not only does the language have a different grammar, but also because we use the terms to describe relationships. So we can say 'my husband' or 'my wife' without feeling that we' 8215746af

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