

On the way to the kitchen, you realize the co-worker is the boss's kid. Over chips and soda, the questions get much more personal and more obviously related to LGBT issues. Not sure if this is curiosity, bias, or genuine interest, you hesitate to answer, but then decide it's best to get it all out in the open sooner, rather than later. You answer frankly, and it turns out the young coworker is questioning and could really use a sympathetic ear. You make a friend and are quickly introduced to the head of the firm.

You go along to the kitchen and the co-worker begins to ask a lot more personal questions about LGBT issues. You don't really feel like getting into it, but it's probably better to get it all out in the open sooner, rather than later. You answer frankly. It turns out the young colleague is questioning and really needs someone to talk to. You connect your co-worker to some community resources and make a new friend who is happy to help you understand the boss's instructions.

You tell the co-worker you're too busy to take a break, because you really need the time to figure out the boss's instructions for this new kind of report that's due today. The co-worker helps you understand the instructions and brings some food back for you after lunch. By the end of the day, you are friends and realize you have a number of mutual friends from the LGBT community.

You head to the kitchen for coffee with your co-worker. The questions get much more personal and it's clear the colleague is trying to find out if you're involved in the LGBT community. You're not sure yet how progressive the firm's attitude is, but you decide to answer openly, anyway. The co-worker is surprised, but so you're unwilling to share much information. You answer curtly and return to your desk as soon as possible, but for the rest of the day you feel uncomfortable and can't focus. The chatty co-worker has to finish the report for you, and you are docked for a day's pay.

You've spent hours looking at that building, and know exactly what kind of design it needs. Reclaiming unused space under the stairs will provide room for new gender-neutral restrooms without compromising the walls of the historical building. You share your idea with your architect, who shares it with the bosses without mentioning you at all. Everyone agrees it's a great plan, but no one knows it was yours.

You've spent hours looking at that building and pouring over documents from stakeholders about the need for gender-neutral restrooms. You know that unused space under the stairs can be repurposed to free up space for new restrooms. You share your idea with your architect, who shares it with the bosses without mentioning you at all. Everyone agrees it's a great plan, but no one knows it was yours.

Fresh from success with your creative designs for gender-neutral restrooms, you've finally got your own desk and drafting table, tilted at the perfect angle, with straightedges and writing implements galore. Now's your chance to show that you can take an original idea and turn it into a blueprint. Keep building all the skills that got you here and you'll be a real architect in no time!

You spent hours in that building as a teenager and you know exactly what kind of design it needs to allow you to incorporate gender-neutral restrooms. You even know of an unused space under the stairs that will make it all work. You work all night to draw up a plan, and, in the morning, sleepily, but happily, share it with your boss, who shares it with his boss, who takes it to the stakeholders. Everyone agrees it's unusual, but very clever. You're asked to move up to drafter to continue work on the project.