



Mirrors and Windows* Inventory

MIRRORS:

I see people like me
I see/hear/experience representation of me in the environment

WINDOWS

I don't see people like me
I don't see/hear/experience representation of me in the environment

EQUAL MIRRORS & WINDOWS

I see people like me and I see people who are different than me
I see/hear/experience representation of me and others not like me in the environment

In my home:

- ☐ There are mostly mirrors
- ☐ There are mostly windows
- ☐ There are nearly equal mirrors/windows

In my family:

- ☐ There are mostly mirrors
- ☐ There are mostly windows
- ☐ There are nearly equal mirrors/windows

In my friend groups:

- ☐ There are mostly mirrors
- ☐ There are mostly windows
- ☐ There are nearly equal mirrors/windows

In my work/school:

- ☐ There are mostly mirrors
- ☐ There are mostly windows
- ☐ There are nearly equal mirrors/windows

In my neighborhood:

- ☐ There are mostly mirrors
- ☐ There are mostly windows
- ☐ There are nearly equal mirrors/windows

In my social/volunteer/hobbies:

- ☐ There are mostly mirrors
- ☐ There are mostly windows
- ☐ There are nearly equal mirrors/windows

In my congregation:

- ☐ There are mostly mirrors
- ☐ There are mostly windows
- ☐ There are nearly equal mirrors/windows

In my congregational school:

- ☐ There are mostly mirrors
- ☐ There are mostly windows
- ☐ There are nearly equal mirrors/windows

*The phrase "mirrors and windows" was initially introduced by Emily Style for the National SEED Project. Multicultural education scholar Rudine Sims Bishop furthered the concept when she coined the phrase "windows, mirrors and sliding glass doors" to explain how children see themselves in books.