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Intermarriage varies by race and ethnicity. Overall increases in intermarriage have been fueled in part by rising intermarriage rates among black newlyweds and among white newlyweds. At the same time, intermarriage has ticked down among recently married Asians and remained more or less stable among Hispanic newlyweds. Even though intermarriage has not been increasing for these two groups, they remain far more likely than black or white newlyweds to marry someone of a different race or ethnicity. For about 13% of newlyweds in the American Community Survey, it can’t be determined whether they are living in a metro area or not; these people are excluded from the place of residence analysis. ↩. Pagination.