

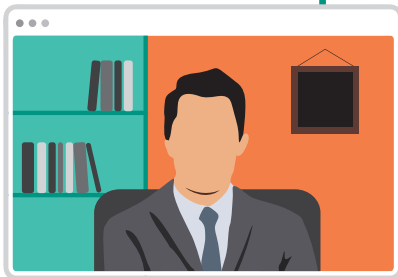
HOW TO DRESS PROFESSIONALLY IN 2023

Work attire has changed drastically in the last decade. Especially since the pandemic, where remote work has changed many company cultures yet again. But the right interview outfit can help you demonstrate that you're in touch with these changes, and help your interviewer see you as a savvy professional in today's workforce.

KEEP THESE THINGS IN MIND FOR EVERY INTERVIEW

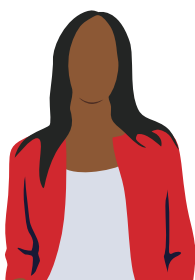
Wear Quality Clothing

Whether you're wearing a suit and tie or jeans and a t-shirt, quality always matters. Avoid stretched, worn, or pilling fabrics. Appropriate outfit types can and will vary, but it's the details of your outfit that communicate you take the job opportunity seriously.



Virtual Interview Doesn't Mean Informal Interview

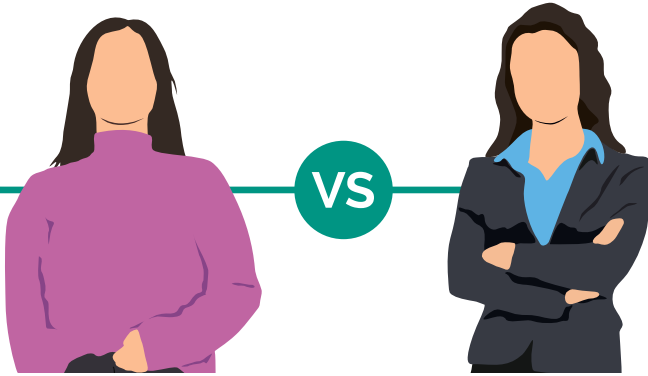
Your last job may have been fine with you hopping online with a messy bun and your high school t-shirt, but don't let your virtual work history confuse you. Think of it this way—your interviewer has less information to go off of when it's not in person.



Wear Something You Like

Don't try to "look the part" by wearing an outfit that you don't feel is flattering. Be smart about what you choose to wear, but don't forget to be you, too.

COMPANY CULTURE > INDUSTRY CULTURE



Thought Leaders

Gone are the days when every financial consultant and investor wears a tie or heels to work. In industries known for dressing up, some tend towards more informal work wear. A recruiter can inform you about a company's culture and help ensure your outfit communicates you're a good fit and share their values.

Companies with Young Demographics

It's an outdated notion that young people prefer causal work attire. Dressing up for work is a trend that's on the rise for some younger professionals. Some consider this to be a celebration of a new era of work post-COVID. However, this varies greatly from company to company.

Recruiters Help You Leverage Your Look to Get the Job

The best way to make sure you strike that delicate balance of appearing to be both relevant and professional is to know everything you can about the specific culture and expectations of the company to which you're applying. Your recruiter not only knows those specifics, but often has a relationship with the person who's interviewing you and can give you the tips you need to feel great about how you present yourself for that first impression.



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