



- A navy blue or dark suit is appropriate for most positions.
- White or pale shirt freshly laundered and well pressed.
- A quiet tie with a subtle design.
- Shined shoes over the calf dark socks.
- Minimal jewelry and mild light fragrances only or none at all.



- Blouses should be tailored and color coordinated.
- Wear a suit or tailored dress in basic navy or gray.
- A closed toe pump and natural colored nylons.
- Light colognes or avoid fragrances totally.
- For good posture cross legs at the ankles, not at the knees.
- Minimal jewelry.



- How a person dresses makes a statement about one's self-identification, image conveyed to others, and level of occupational aspiration.
- Play the game and look the part. This practical advice holds true in small companies and even more so in large corporations that strive to maintain a certain corporate image.



- Carefully consider the corporate culture of the organization where you hope to work.
- If you do get the job, pay attention to how managers and junior executives or partners dress. It's not necessary to imitate them, but at least take note of the styles of dress associated with those in "the winner's circle."



- The best choice is a single-breasted suit.
- The absolute best choice for an interview shirt is plain white.
- Have your shirts **PROFESSIONALLY CLEANED AND STARCHED.**



- *You want to be sure that your appearance is making the right statement about you.*
- *Keep your clothing subtle but professional*





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