



The garden wedding guest will be dazzling and feminine in an ankle-length, softly printed gown.

Good taste is guide if you want to be a

An invitation to a wedding is a request to share in festivities of what may be the most memorable day in a couple's life.

What to wear is often the dilemma facing the woman who really doesn't feel secure with today's more relaxed code of social dress. Although many of the old, staid rules of dress have been discarded others have not.

Good taste remains the first consideration in selecting what to wear to the wedding. Also crucial is the time of the ceremony.

While the soft, easy and airy look of spring-summer dressing lends itself to all hours of the day and evening, a simpler look lends itself more to the daylight hours. As shadows lengthen, so does the hemline, and bare shoulders or lingerie touches of lace and satin ribbons make an appearance.

Shawls and scarves, of course, will be added until the dancing begins at the reception.

Isabel Himelhoch, fashion coordinator at Himelhoch's, listed some perfect looks for the wedding guest.

For the morning through early afternoon wedding, she recommends the classic look of an apricot jersey dress with a bloused waist, softly draped cowl neck and elasticized sleeves, worn long or pushed-up.

Another daytime wedding look comes in a lightweight wool jersey dress in drab olive, brightened with white piping. The silhouette is eased with a blouson top and wrapped dirndl skirt as well as a fuller sleeve for added grace.

Garden weddings are becoming increasingly popular and demand something dewy and soft to wear, appropriate for daytime hours but more festive than the subdued daytime look. Ms. Himelhoch suggested a two-



Two after-five looks include a red bare-shoulder chemise and a blouson paired with a knife-pleated skirt.

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