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A FASHION GLOSSARY

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A-line :

A-line is the name of the triangle-like silhouette that begins fitted, typically starting at the waist, and gets gradually wider from the hips down to the hem. It echoes the shape of a capital A.



Accessory :

An accessory is an item used to contribute, in a secondary manner, to an individual's outfit. Accessories are often chosen to complete an outfit and complement the wearer's look.

Activewear :

Activewear is casual and comfortable clothing that is specifically designed for exercise, sports and outdoor pursuits, allowing you to actively and freely move around during strenuous physical activity.



Apparel :

Apparel can refer to clothing, especially outerwear, garments, personal attire, or raiment.



Ankle boot :

A boot that reaches to or just above the ankle.

Amethyst :

A precious stone consisting of a violet or purple variety of quartz. It promotes spiritual growth, intuition, and peace. It has healing properties for stress relief, creativity, and mental clarity.



Appliqué :

A decorative technique where fabric shapes are sewn onto a larger piece of fabric to create a design or pattern.



Asymmetrical :

Having unequal or uneven proportions or components, often used to describe clothing designs with uneven hemlines or details.

Athleisure :

A fashion trend that combines athletic and leisurewear, creating comfortable yet stylish clothing suitable for both exercise and casual wear.



Androgynous Fashion

Androgyny can be defined as the state of being neither specifically feminine or masculine, or the possession of both feminine and masculine characteristics. Attempting to define a concept like androgyny is an irony in itself, because its very essence is fluidity, freedom and rebellion.

Fashion, being the most profound way of self-expression, is naturally the biggest vessel to visibly embody androgyny. Androgynous fashion has been, since its beginning, skirting the boundaries of what it means to dress in a masculine or feminine way. The rules of androgynous fashion are simple – there are no rules.

Modern androgyny has evolved much farther than the traditional ideals of a woman dressing in manly clothing or vice-versa. The emergence of

gender-fluid or genderless fashion is a testament to that and essentially, androgyny in style and genderless fashion are two sides of the same coin.

An important thing to note is the emergence of sneaker culture. The evolution of footwear into a more gender inclusive avenue of fashion is visible in the unisex nature of sneakers.

Brands like Balenciaga, Helmut Lang, Eckhaus Latta, Rick Owens and Private Policy are putting virtually genderless collections out on the runways, with silhouettes in ready-to-wear ranges that are often made up of soft, rounded edges; loose fabrics that flow and drape in a way that hides the shape of one's body and unisex basics like straight-cut denim.



Avant - garde

Avant-garde style is a term used to describe a type of fashion that is characterized by its bold, experimental, and often unconventional designs. It is a style that is constantly evolving and pushing the boundaries of fashion.

Avant-garde fashion is often associated with the avant-garde art movement, which began in the late 19th century and was characterized by its rejection of traditional artistic conventions.

The term 'avantgarde' originates from French meaning 'advance guard' and refers to those on the cutting edge of fashion innovation – often characterized by exaggerated proportions, intricate textures, and surprising color combinations. But what really sets avantgarde apart is its ability to tell stories through design;

it serves as much more than just practical garments but as wearable art with inspiring messages about politics, culture, and identity.

Avant garde designers break the rules of what clothing is supposed to be, throwing design books for beginners to the wayside as they revolutionize the industry. When done right, it should shake the world that it is commenting on, using unlikely materials and technical skill to create wearable art. To the untrained eye, the avant garde may appear to be anti-fashion; but to those in the know, it's far ahead of the times.

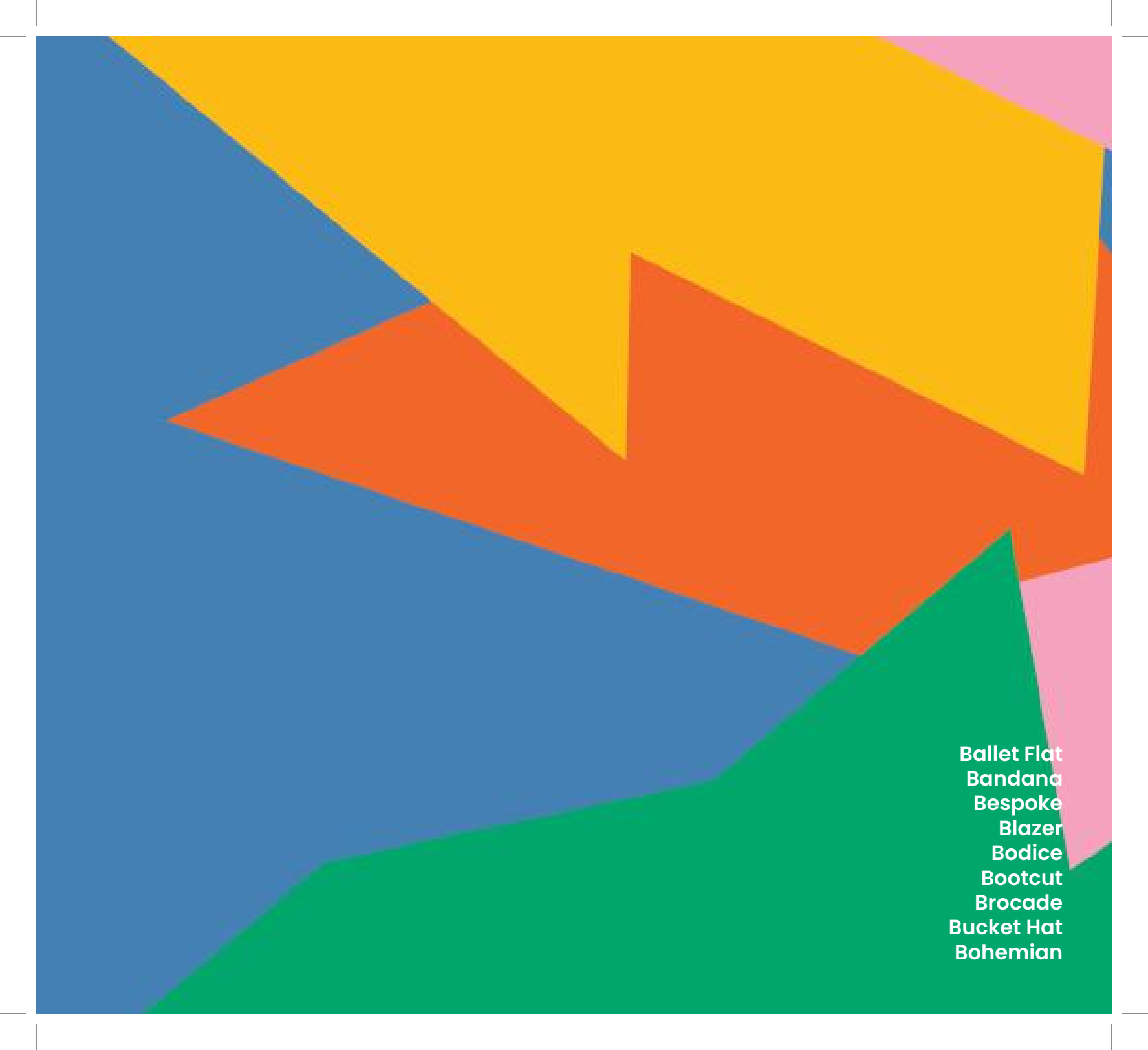


Met Gala 2021
Balenciaga



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Kawakubo





**Ballet Flat
Bandana
Bespoke
Blazer
Bodice
Bootcut
Brocade
Bucket Hat
Bohemian**

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Ballet flat :

Ballet flats are a type of women's shoe that are similar to ballet shoes. They have a low profile, with thin soles and closed, rounded toes. They can have a small heel, but no more than half an inch.



Bandana :

A bandana is a colourful piece of cloth that can be tied around your head or at your neck. Most bandanas are squares folded into a triangle shape before they're tied.



Bespoke :

Bespoke refers to custom-made clothing that is unique to the wearer. A tailor creates a pattern from scratch based on the customer's measurements, preferences, and specifications.

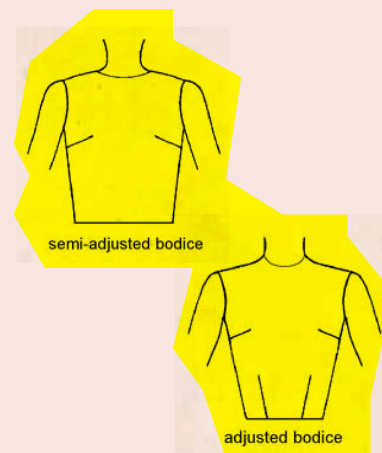
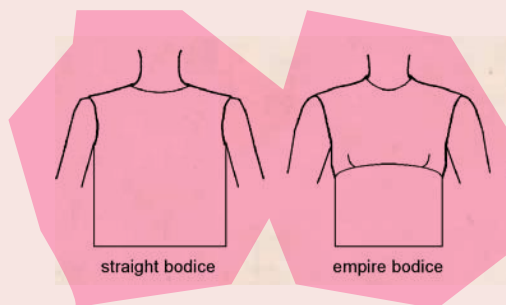


Blazer :

A blazer is a type of jacket that resembles a suit jacket, but is cut more casually. Blazers are usually more formal than sport coats and are made from solid colour fabrics.

Bodice :

A bodice is the section of a dress from the waist to the neck. While a bodice is one part of a dress, along with sleeves and a skirt, it can also describe an old-fashioned, vest-like article of clothing.

**Bootcut :**

Bootcut refers to trousers that are slightly wider at the ankle than at the knee.

**Brocade :**

woven fabric having a raised floral or figured design that is introduced during the weaving process, usually by means of a Jacquard attachment.

**Bucket hat :**

A bucket hat is a type of hat with a wide, downward-sloping brim that goes all around the hat, creating a bucket-like shape. The hat typically has a soft, flexible crown and is made of lightweight material such as cotton or nylon.



Bohemian Fashion

Bohemian style, characterized by its free-spirited essence, embraces relaxed silhouettes and incorporates a vibrant palette of colors and abstract prints. This aesthetic transcends the limitations of seasonal fashion; while commonly associated with spring and summer, layering techniques allow for year-round wear.

A fundamental aspect of Bohemian fashion lies in its rejection of mainstream trends, prioritizing the creation of a unique and individual style. This very characteristic, the absence of rigid rules or defining elements, contributes to the enduring nature of Bohemian style. Indeed, it is this quality that earns it the designation of “free-spirited.”

Bohemian fashion embodies a sense of joy and carefree expression. Drawing

inspiration from hippie culture, it incorporates a variety of silhouettes such as miniskirts, waistcoats, denim shorts, patterned dresses, and loose-fitting tops. Flowing maxi dresses adorned with embellishments like embroidery, tassels, and prints are also prominent features. Additionally, crochet pieces, offering a balance of sophistication and casualness, are frequently encountered within the Bohemian aesthetic.

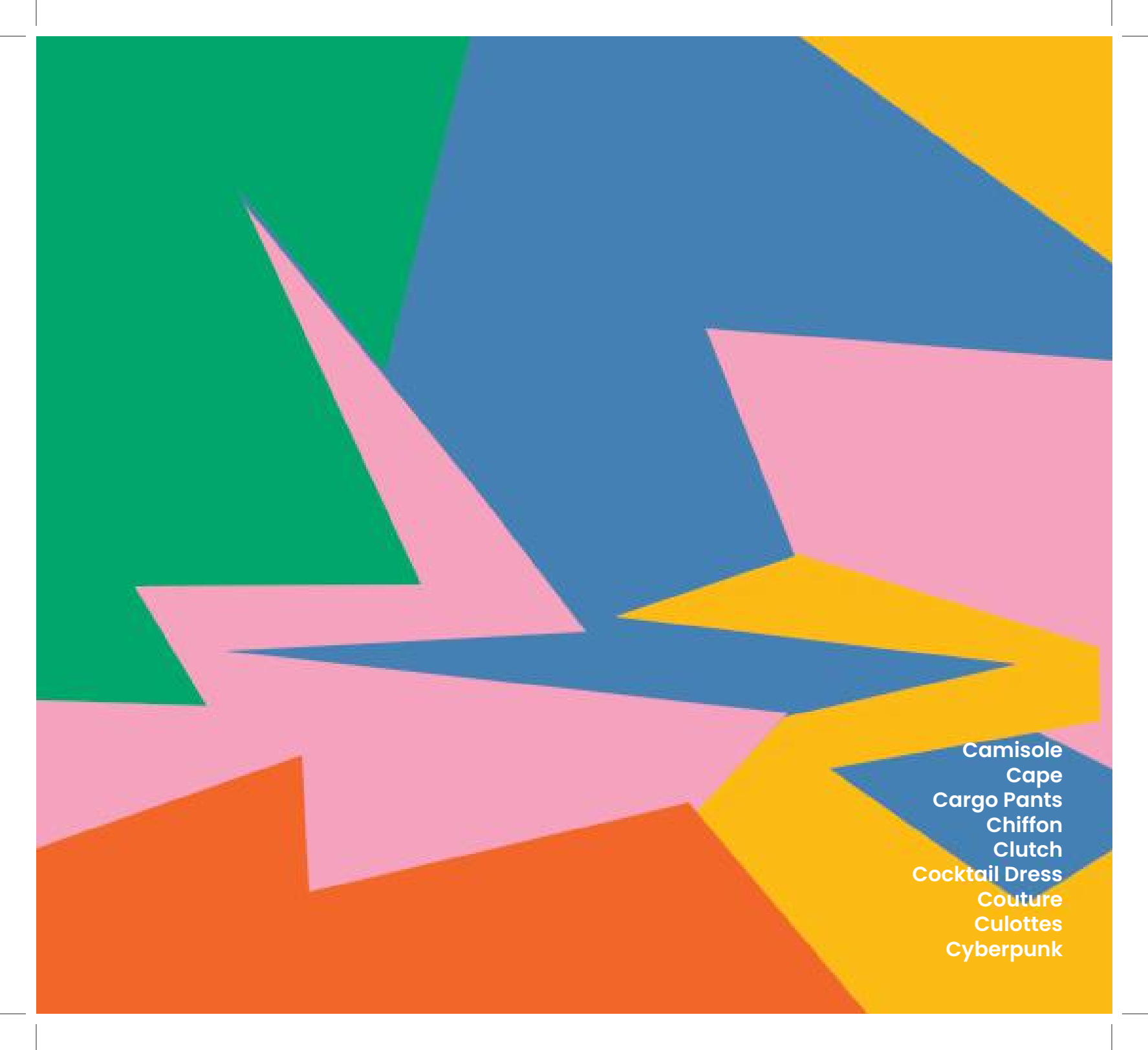
To complete a quintessential Bohemian look, accessorize with footwear options ranging from ankle boots to full-length boots, comfortable flats, and practical bags such as totes, slings, or even a formal purse.





Flowy skirt
Maxi dress
Flowy shrug
Comfortable
footwear





Camisole
Cape
Cargo Pants
Chiffon
Clutch
Cocktail Dress
Couture
Culottes
Cyberpunk

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Camisole :

A camisole is a light, sleeveless, loose-fitting undershirt that covers the upper body. It's usually worn by women under other clothing and has thin straps that go over the shoulders.

Cape :

A cape is a sleeveless outer garment that drapes the wearer's back, arms, and chest, and connects at the neck. It fits closely at the neck and hangs loosely over the shoulders.



Cargo pants:

Cargo pants are loose-fitting pants with many pockets. They are made of durable fabric, have robust stitching, and are typically thigh-high with cargo pockets on the sides of the legs.



Chiffon:

Chiffon is a lightweight, sheer, and semi-transparent fabric. It has a soft feel, similar to tissue paper. When held under a magnifying glass, it looks like a fine mesh or net. Chiffon is made from a variety of materials, including: Silk, Cotton, Nylon, Polyester, Rayon.





Clutch :

Clutch is a small bag that women carry in their hand, used especially on formal social occasions

Cocktail dress :

Cocktail dress is an elegant dress suitable for smart social occasions, falling to just below or just above the knee.



Couture :

Couture refers to custom-made garments, often handmade by skilled artisans using high-quality materials and intricate techniques. It can be created by independent designers or smaller ateliers, not limited to a specific location or governing body.

Culottes :

Culottes are a type of clothing worn on the lower half of the body. They can be a divided skirt or pants that look like skirts.



Cyberpunk

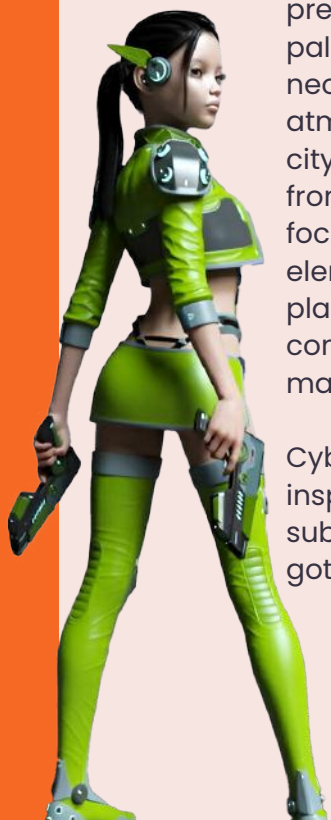
Cyberpunk fashion, a fusion of high-tech aesthetics and rebellious undertones, thrives on a unique blend of functionality and futurism.

This style incorporates a predominantly dark colour palette, often accented with neon hues, to evoke the gritty atmosphere of a dystopian cityscape. Garments are crafted from technical fabrics with a focus on practicality, featuring elements like strategically placed pockets, detachable components, and weatherproof materials.

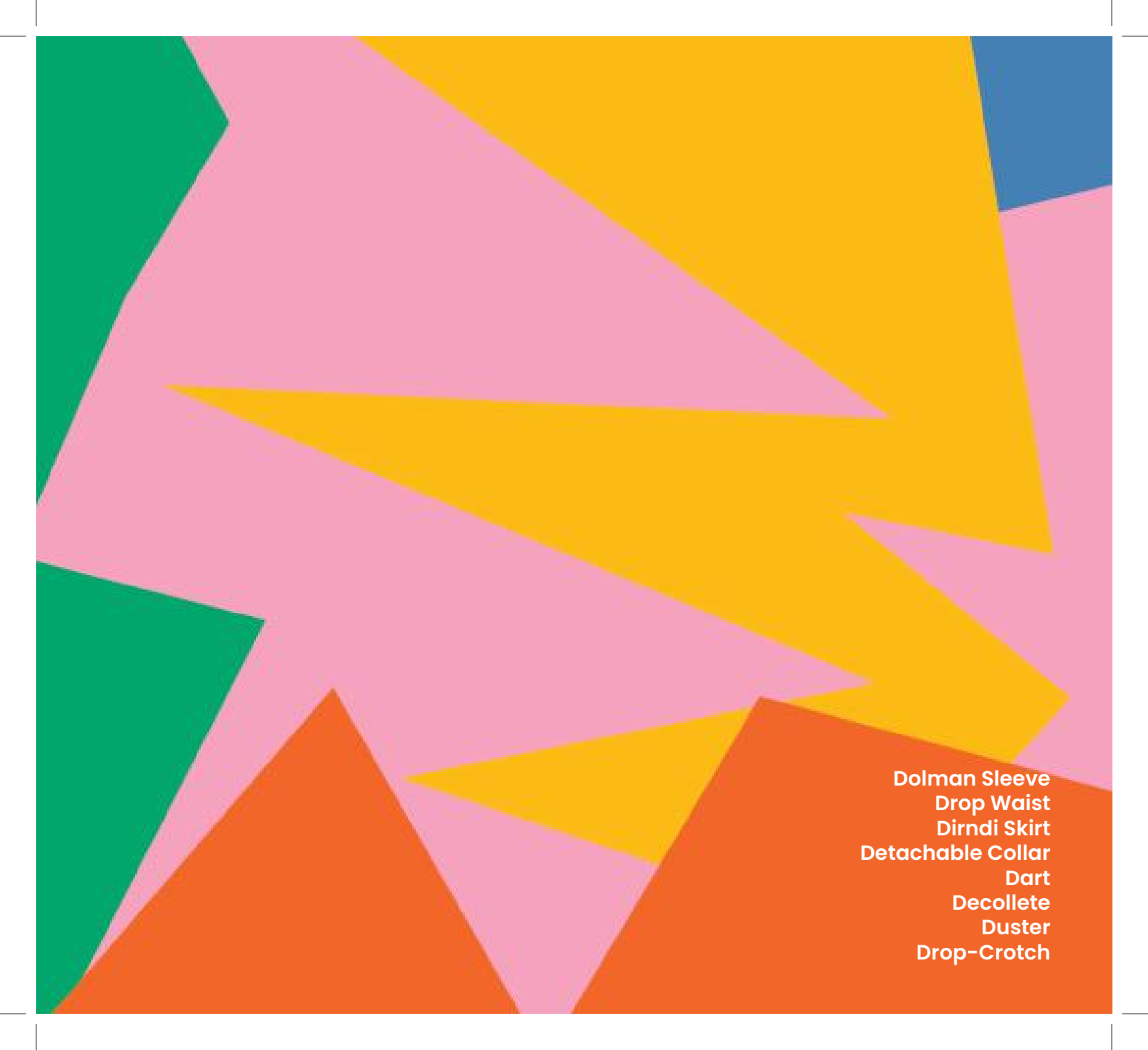
Cyberpunk fashion draws inspiration from various subcultures, including techwear, goth, and streetwear.

Techwear influences are evident in the use of performance fabrics, while the incorporation of black clothing, leather accents, and harnesses reflects the goth influence. Streetwear elements such as oversized graphics, bold prints, and a sense of rebellion further contribute to the overall aesthetic.

Accessories in cyberpunk fashion are as much a statement as the clothing itself. Reflective materials, integrated technology, and cybernetic enhancements blur the line between human and machine. Bold jewellery, often crafted from metal or recycled materials, adds an element of individuality. Goggles, gas masks, and respirators, while functional in the imagined world, also contribute to the overall edgy and futuristic look.







Dolman Sleeve
Drop Waist
Dirndi Skirt
Detachable Collar
Dart
Decollete
Duster
Drop-Crotch





Dolman Sleeve:

A sleeve that is wide at the top and narrow at the wrist, often part of a garment's body rather than being a separate piece.



Drop Waist:

A style where the waistline of a garment is lowered, often to the hips. Interesting fact: The drop waist became popular in the 1920s as part of the flapper style.



Dirndl Skirt:

A full, wide skirt, often gathered at the waist, inspired by traditional Austrian and Bavarian clothing.



Detachable Collar:

A collar that can be removed from a garment, often for cleaning or to change the look of the garment.

Decollete:

Refers to a garment with a low neckline that reveals or emphasizes the neck and upper chest area.



Duster:

A long, loose-fitting coat or robe, often made of lightweight fabric, worn to protect clothing from dust or dirt.



Drop-crotch:

Refers to pants or shorts with a lower crotch seam, creating a dropped appearance in the crotch area.



Dart

The term “dart” in fashion refers to a small, triangular fold of fabric sewed into a garment to conform it to the body’s contours. Darts are typically found around the bust, waist, hips, and shoulders of dresses, blouses, and jackets. They are used to offer a tailored fit, ensuring that the garment adapts to the shape of the wearer’s body.

Darts have been used for ages in fashion to obtain a more attractive and customised fit in clothing. Darts have been used in clothes since antiquity, and evidence of their use may be discovered in historical clothing from numerous cultures worldwide.

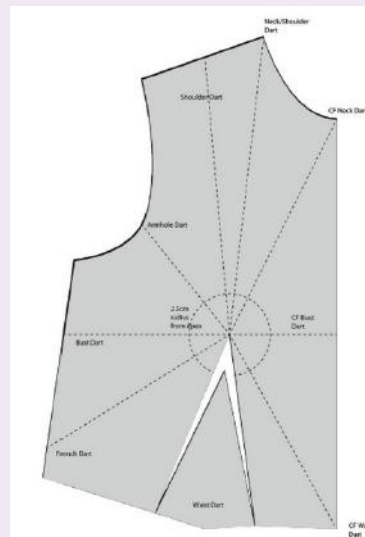
Darts, in addition to their functional purpose of shaping textiles, can be employed as creative design elements. Fashion designers frequently

experiment with dart placement, size, and shape to achieve visually appealing effects or to highlight specific aspects of a garment. Darts can be deliberately placed to improve the silhouette, give structure, or add visual interest to an otherwise simple garment.

Darts play an important role in the construction and design of garments, ensuring both fit and style. They illustrate the attention to detail and skill required in garment manufacturing, making them an essential component of the fashion business.



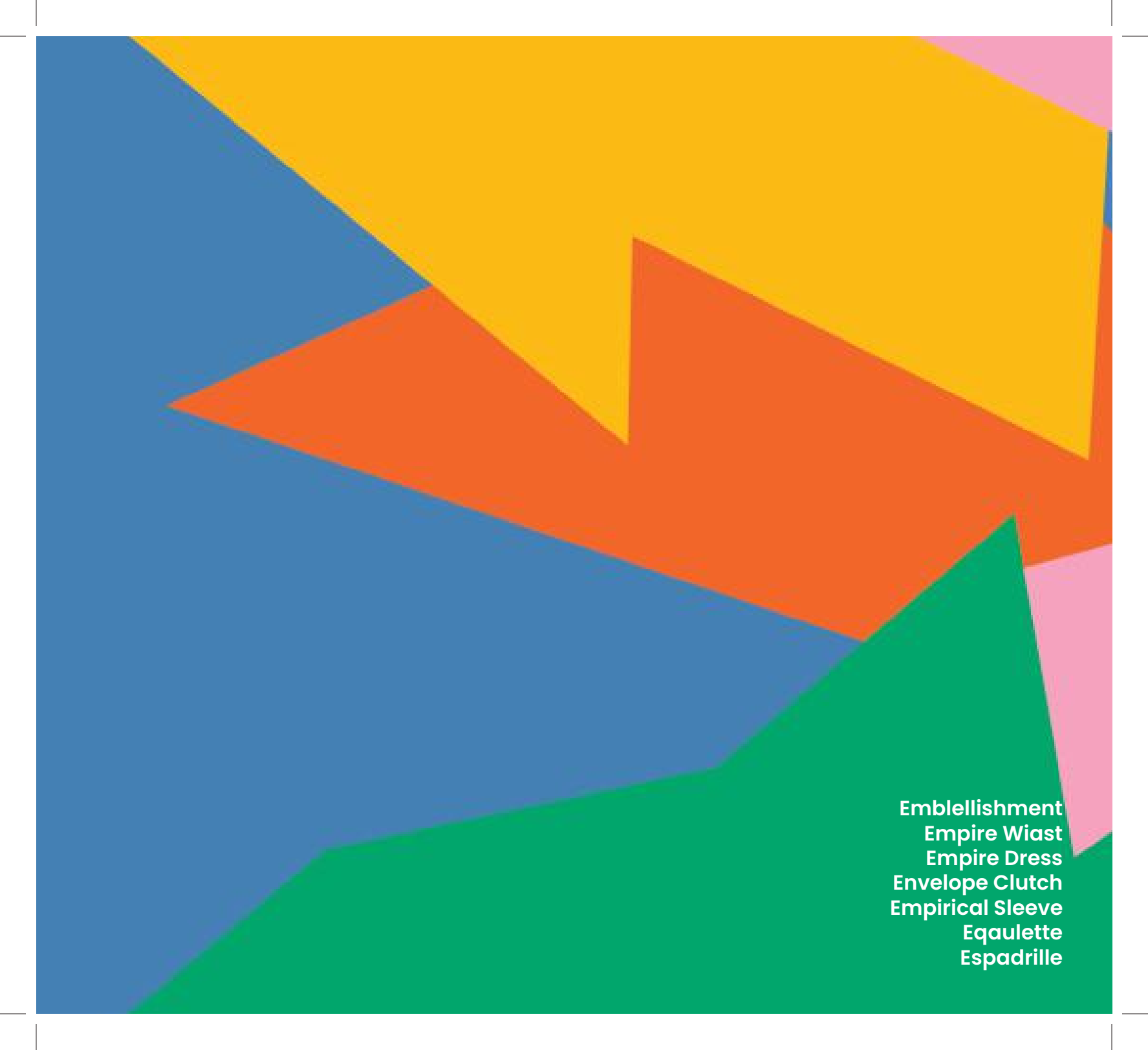
On some pattern's darts are drawn with tender curve



All darts emio from rounded shapes of the figure. The bust is rounded, not pointed.



This dart start from the waistline and angles towards the bust.



Emblellishment
Empire Waist
Empire Dress
Envelope Clutch
Empirical Sleeve
Eqaulette
Espadrille





Embellishment:

Decorative elements added to a garment, such as beads, sequins, or embroidery, to enhance its appearance.



Empire Waist:

A high waistline that sits just below the bust, creating a long, flowing silhouette below.



Empire Dress:

A dress with a high waistline that sits just below the bust, similar to an empire waist.

Envelope Clutch:

A clutch bag with a flap that folds over like an envelope, often used for evening or formal occasions.



**Empirical Sleeve:**

A sleeve that is set into the garment with a seam that runs along the top of the shoulder, creating a tailored look.

**Epaulette:**

A decorative shoulder piece on a garment, often found on military-style jackets or coats.

**Espadrille:**

A type of shoe with a fabric upper and a sole made of esparto rope or other natural fibers, often worn in casual settings.

Envelope Clutch

An envelope clutch is a type of handbag distinguished by its flat, rectangular shape that resembles an envelope or document holder. It often lacks straps or handles and is intended to be carried under the arm or held in the hand, much like a real envelope. Envelope clutches are frequently utilised as sophisticated and fashionable accessories for formal or nighttime events.

One fascinating aspect of envelope clutches is their adaptability in terms of design and materials. While the basic shape remains similar, designers can experiment with different materials, textures, colours, and embellishments to produce distinctive and eye-catching designs. Envelope clutches are available in a variety of materials, including leather, suede, satin, velvet, sequins, beads, and even odd materials such as acrylic or metal mesh.

Another intriguing feature of envelope clutches is their capacity to instantly boost an ensemble. Because of their sleek and small shape, they may give a touch of sophistication and polish to both casual and formal attire. Whether worn with a cocktail dress for a night out or with jeans and a blouse for a more relaxed approach, envelope clutches have a timeless appeal that compliments a wide range of styles.

Furthermore, the envelope clutch's simplicity makes it a flexible item that may be worn day or night. Its small size enables for simple transport of important essentials such a wallet, keys, phone, and lipstick, making it suitable for both daytime and evening activities. The lack of straps or handles creates a streamlined and simple appearance that may compliment a variety of outfits without overpowering them.



The Classic Envelope Clutch is made from 100% leather scrap material. It comes in a variety of colors, textures, and thicknesses



Exquisitely handcrafted in the finest cotton canvas and detailed with genuine leather to accompany your everyday lifestyle



It has a long detachable metal chain that offers a convenient hands-free carrying option.

Emo

The punk rock subculture gave rise to the emo fashion subculture in the 1980s and 90s, which is distinguished by its own look that embodies emotional sensitivity and reflection. Emo, an acronym for “emotional hardcore,” is a broad term that includes a variety of musical styles such as post-hardcore, punk, and indie rock. It is characterized by honest, candid lyrics and catchy melodies. The clothing of the subculture is a reflection of the emotional complexity and sensitivity of its members and is intricately linked to its musical origins.

The characteristic hairdo of emo fashion is among its most identifiable features. Emos frequently have long, uneven bangs that partially cover one eye, lending them an air of mystery and reflection. Dark, dramatic hues like black, deep crimson, or blue

are frequently used to dye hair, which reflects the subculture’s depressing and contemplative nature. Straightening irons, hair gel, and hair spray are frequently used in emo hairstyles to create a disheveled, rebellious appearance that exudes nonconformity.

Another important aspect of emo fashion is clothing, with followers preferring form-fitting, dark clothing that expresses their emotional mood. An essential piece of emo attire are skinny jeans, which are frequently worn with band t-shirts or vintage apparel emblazoned with slogans and graphic prints that express the wearer’s feelings or musical preferences. Emos love to layer; they frequently cover up their t-shirts with hoodies, cardigans, or flannel shirts for extra warmth and flair.





**Fringe
Faux Fur
Fedora
Platforms
Flannel
French Puff
Flannel Shirt
Fashionista**



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Fringe:

Decorative trim consisting of a fringe of hanging threads or strips.

Faux fur:

Synthetic fabric designed to resemble fur, often used as a cruelty-free alternative.



Fedora:

A soft felt hat with a curled brim and pinched crown, typically associated with men's fashion.



Platforms:

Shoes with thick, flat soles that provide height without a heel.



**Flannel:**

A soft, warm fabric, often made of wool or cotton, typically used in shirts or pajamas.

French cuff:

A type of shirt cuff that is folded back and fastened with cufflinks.

**Flannel shirt:**

A shirt made of flannel fabric, often worn for its warmth and comfort.

**Fashionista:**

A person who is very interested in and follows the latest fashion trends.



Flannel

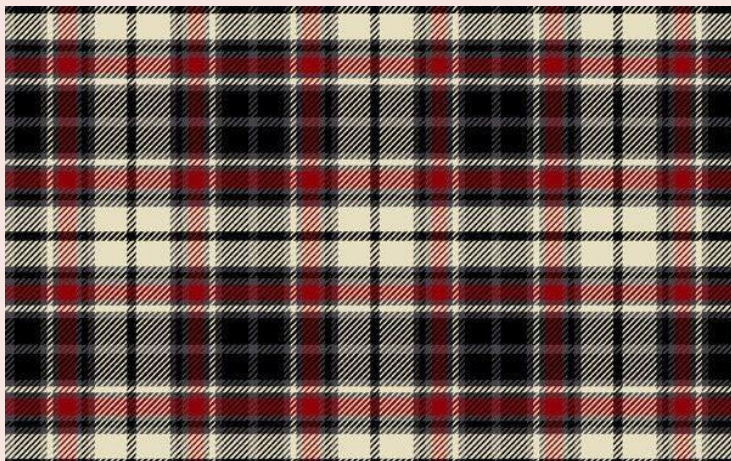
Soft woven fabric, called flannel, is usually composed of cotton, wool, or a combination of the two. It is a popular choice for apparel, especially in colder climates, because of its warmth, softness, and comfort. The brushed surface of flannel fabric gives it a slightly fuzzy feel and improves its insulating qualities.

Flannel has a fascinating history and has evolved into a fashionable fabric. The history of flannel dates back to the 17th century in Wales, where it was first used for centuries. Flannel fabric was originally made of wool and was prized for its resilience and warmth, especially in colder climates. Flannel's toughness and insulating properties led to its association with workwear and outdoor clothes in the 19th century. It was frequently applied to the shirts, coats and pants that labourers, miners and

outdoor enthusiasts wore. Particularly popularised by cowboys and lumberjacks, fleece shirts came to represent American workwear.

With time, flannel went from being mostly used for practical workwear to becoming a fashion classic that was accepted by many different subcultures. Flannel shirts became popular in the mid-1900s with youth counterculture groups, like the grunge scene of the 1990s, because of their easy, carefree look.

Flannel is still a classic and adaptable fabric in trend today. It is frequently utilised for dresses, robes, skirts, and pyjamas in addition to shirts. Flannel is a popular option for both casual and outdoor wear because of its warm texture and classic style.



National Flannel Day is a day dedicated to one of the most popular pieces of fabric, flannels. Many people fancy flannel clothes and they come in different shapes, sizes, and styles



Ever wondered why flannel has its distinctive napped surface? This unique texture is created through a special finishing process that raises the fibers, enhancing the fabric's softness and warmth. It's one of the many details that make flannel a favorite for those seeking cozy apparel and home textiles.



Go-Go Boots
Gingham
Guacho Pants
Gladiator Sandals
Gypsy Skirt
Gilet
Grosgrain



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Go-Go Boots:

Knee-high boots with a low heel, often made from patent leather or shiny vinyl, popularized in the 1960s as a fashion statement.

Gingham:

A lightweight, plain-woven cotton fabric, typically checked or striped in white and another color.



Gaucha Pants:

Wide-legged pants that typically extend to just below the knee or mid-calf, inspired by the traditional clothing worn by South American gauchos.



Gladiator Sandals:

Sandals with multiple straps that wrap around the foot and leg, reminiscent of ancient Roman gladiator footwear.

**Gypsy Skirt:**

A long, full skirt often featuring tiers or ruffles, inspired by the bohemian style associated with Romani culture.

Gilet:

A sleeveless jacket or vest, typically worn as an outer layer over other clothing. It provides warmth and insulation while allowing freedom of movement for the arms.

Grosgrain:

A closely woven fabric characterized by its ribbed texture, often used for ribbons, trimmings, and accents on garments.



Goth

A social group characterized by its dark, often melancholic aesthetic, typically expressed through fashion, music, literature, and art. Members often embrace elements of darkness, introspection, and alternative lifestyles, with a focus on individualism and selfexpression.

The goth subculture encompasses a wide range of artistic, musical, literary, and fashion expressions. Fashion within the goth scene often features black clothing, Victorian and medievalinspired garments, lace, corsets, and elaborate hairstyles. Makeup is typically pale, sometimes with dark, dramatic accents around the eyes and lips, contributing to the subculture's ethereal and otherworldly aesthetic.

Music plays a pivotal role in goth culture, with genres such as post-punk, gothic rock, darkwave, and industrial music

serving as sonic touchstones. Influential bands and artists include Bauhaus, Siouxsie and the Banshees, The Cure, Sisters of Mercy, and Joy Division, among others. These musicians and their music often explore themes of despair, alienation, romance, and the supernatural, resonating deeply with goth sensibilities.

Literature also holds significant sway within the goth subculture, with a particular affinity for Gothic fiction, horror literature, and poetry. Works by authors such as Edgar Allan Poe, Mary Shelley, H.P. Lovecraft, and Anne Rice are revered for their exploration of mortality, the uncanny, and the darker recesses of the human psyche. These literary influences inform not only the artistic expressions but also the philosophical outlook of goth culture, which often delves into existential questions and the complexities of the human condition.



leather jacket



stand-up collar coat

boots



waistcoat

stripe suit

tie

buck shoes



knee-high boots

Gender - Neutral Fashion

Gender-neutral fashion, also known as unisex fashion or genderless fashion, is a movement within the fashion industry that aims to create clothing that is not restricted by traditional gender norms. Instead of designing clothing specifically for men or women, gender-neutral fashion focuses on creating styles and garments that can be worn by individuals of any gender identity.

This trend has gained momentum in recent years as society becomes more inclusive and accepting of diverse gender identities. Designers are increasingly creating collections that feature fluid silhouettes, neutral colors, and minimalist designs that appeal to a wide range of people.

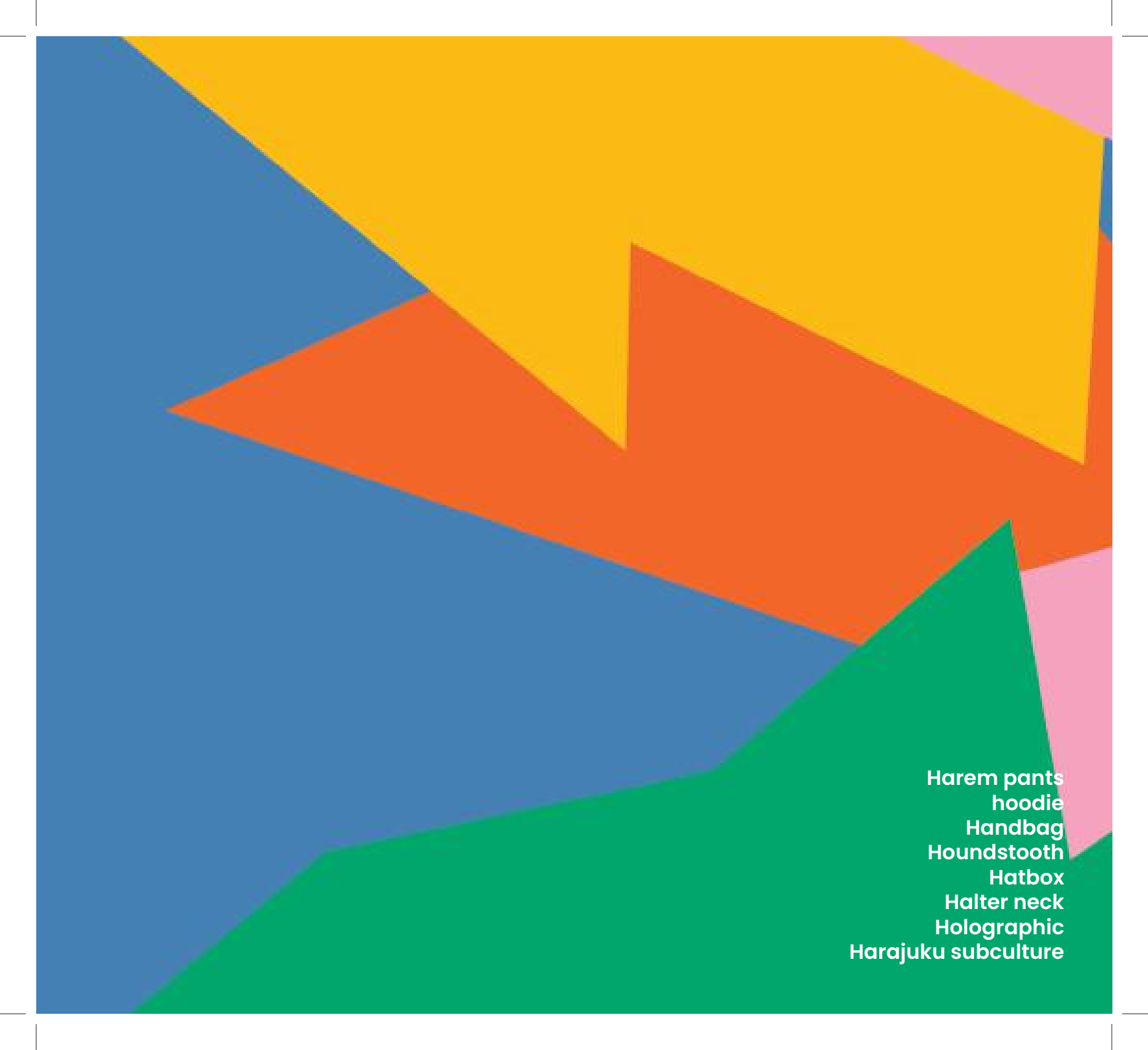
Gender-neutral fashion promotes self-expression and allows individuals to wear clothing that aligns with their

personal style rather than societal expectations based on gender.

It offers freedom and flexibility in dressing, breaking down stereotypes and barriers in the fashion industry. Gender-neutral fashion revolutionizes the clothing landscape by transcending traditional gender norms, offering inclusive designs that empower individuals to express themselves authentically.

Through minimalist aesthetics, versatile silhouettes, and sustainable practices, this movement challenges stereotypes and fosters a more equitable and accepting fashion culture. By prioritizing inclusivity and diversity, gender-neutral fashion not only transforms the way we dress but also paves the way for a more inclusive and accepting society.





Harem pants
hoodie
Handbag
Houndstooth
Hatbox
Halter neck
Holographic
Harajuku subculture



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Harem Pants:

Loose-fitting pants that gather at the ankles, inspired by traditional Middle Eastern garments, often featuring a dropped crotch.



Hoodie:

Clothing with a hood attached, providing both style and functionality, especially popular in street wear and active wear.



Handbag:

A small to medium-sized bag carried by hand or over the shoulder, typically used to carry personal items.

Houndstooth:

It's a timeless pattern featuring broken checkered shapes, commonly found in clothing like suits and coats, adding a stylish touch with its classic appeal.



**Hatbox:**

A small round container used for storing hats, often associated with vintage or luxury fashion.

Halterneck:

A style of neckline that wraps around the back of the neck, leaving the arms, shoulders, and upper back exposed.

Holographic:

Clothing or accessories with a holographic finish, creating a futuristic and iridescent look.

Harajuku subculture:

The Harajuku subculture originated in the Harajuku district of Tokyo, Japan. It's known for its diverse and colorful street fashion, characterized by a mix of styles ranging from kawaii (cute) to punk, goth, cosplay, and more.



Haute couture

Haute couture, a French term meaning “high sewing” or “high dressmaking,” represents the epitome of luxury and craftsmanship in the fashion industry. Originating in Paris in the mid-19th century, haute couture refers to the creation of exclusive, made-to-measure clothing for individual clients. What sets haute couture apart is its meticulous attention to detail, unparalleled quality of materials, and the exquisite craftsmanship involved in every step of the design and production process.

Haute couture garments are often handcrafted by highly skilled artisans, including patternmakers, seamstresses, and embroiderers, who work tirelessly to bring the designer’s vision to life. These pieces are not only impeccably tailored to fit the client’s body perfectly but also showcase the designer’s creativity and innovation. From intricately

beaded gowns to delicately draped silhouettes, haute couture exemplifies the highest level of sartorial artistry.

One of the defining characteristics of haute couture is its exclusivity. Each design is created as a unique piece, tailored specifically to the client’s measurements and preferences. As a result, haute couture garments are typically only accessible to a select clientele with the means to afford such luxury.

Haute couture also holds economic importance for the fashion industry. While the number of clients who can afford haute couture may be limited, the prestige associated with these designs can elevate a designer’s brand and contribute to its overall success.





Infinity Scarf
Ivy Cap
Inverness Coat
Inverted pleat
Ice Wash Jeans
Iron on patches
Indie subculture





Infinity scarf:

A scarf that is looped around the neck in an infinite shape, providing warmth and style.

Ivy cap:

A type of flat cap with a rounded shape, traditionally made of wool and featuring a small brim.



Inverness coat:

A long, flowing coat with a cape attached at the shoulders, originally worn in the Scottish Highlands.

Inverted pleat:

A pleat in clothing where the fold is directed inward, creating a subtle design detail and added volume.



**Ice wash jeans:**

Denim jeans treated with a light wash that gives them a faded, icy appearance, often achieved through stone washing or bleaching.

Iron-on patches:

Embroidered or printed patches that can be attached to clothing with heat from an iron, often used for customization or decoration.

**Indie Subculture:**

The indie subculture celebrates independence, creativity, and non-conformity across various artistic mediums such as music, fashion, film, and literature. It embraces DIY ethos, rejects mainstream trends, and fosters a sense of community among individuals who value authenticity and individual expression.

Intarsia

Intarsia is a woodworking technique that involves inlaying different materials, such as wood, stone, or metal, into a base material to create decorative patterns, images, or designs. It's often used in furniture making, cabinetry, and decorative woodworking to add intricate detail and visual interest to surfaces.

In the context of textiles and knitting, intarsia refers to a colorwork technique where different colored yarns are used to create geometric shapes, motifs, or pictures within a knitted fabric. Unlike fair isle knitting, where multiple colors are carried along the back of the work, intarsia involves using separate bobbins or balls of yarn for each color block within a row.

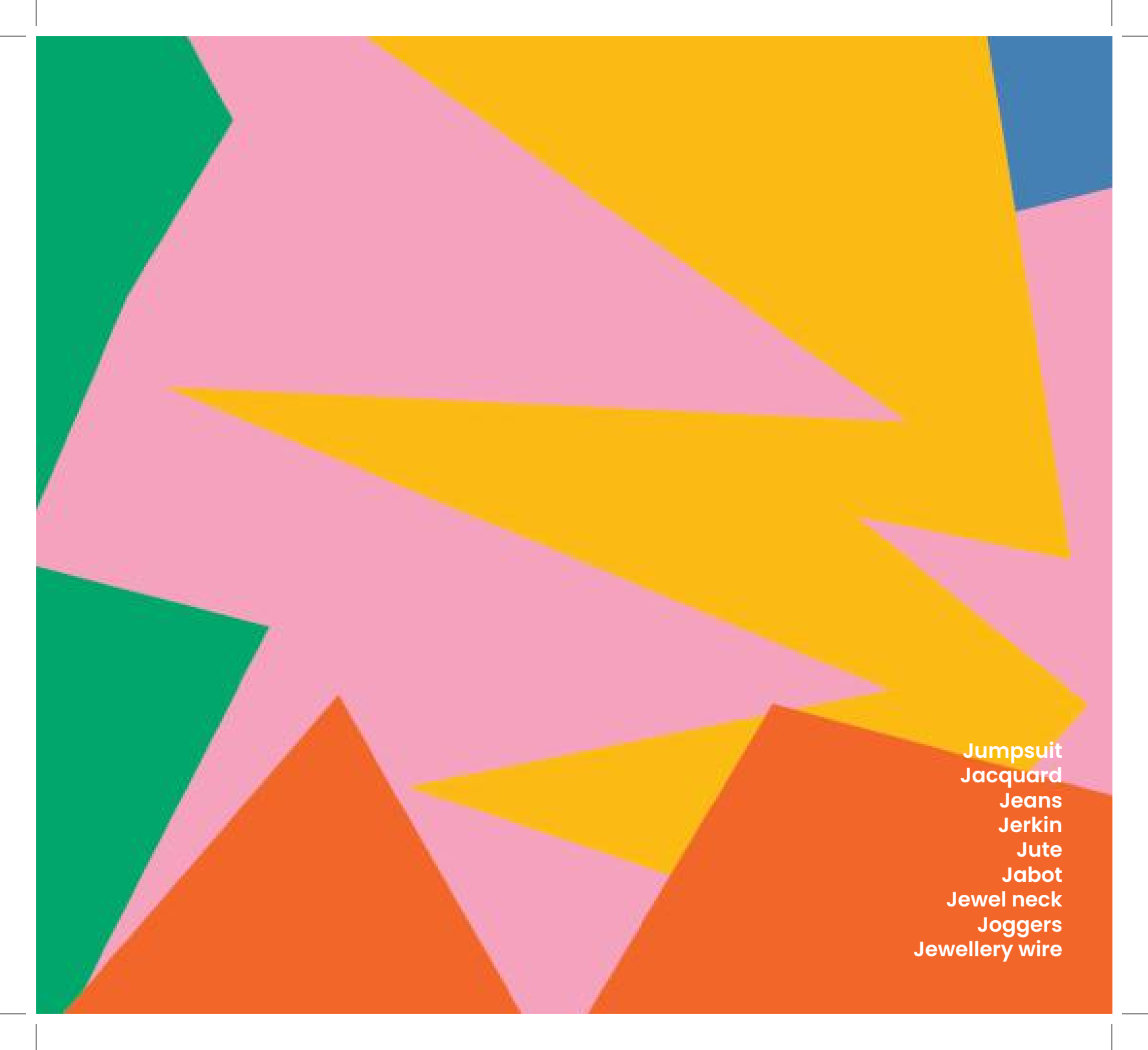
This allows for greater flexibility in design and enables knitters to create more complex patterns without the

bulk that can result from carrying multiple yarns behind the work.

Intarsia knitting requires careful attention to detail and skillful yarn management to ensure that the different colors are joined seamlessly and that the tension remains consistent throughout the fabric. While it can be more challenging than some other colorwork techniques, intarsia allows for endless creativity and the possibility of creating truly unique and personalized knitted garments, accessories, and home décor items.

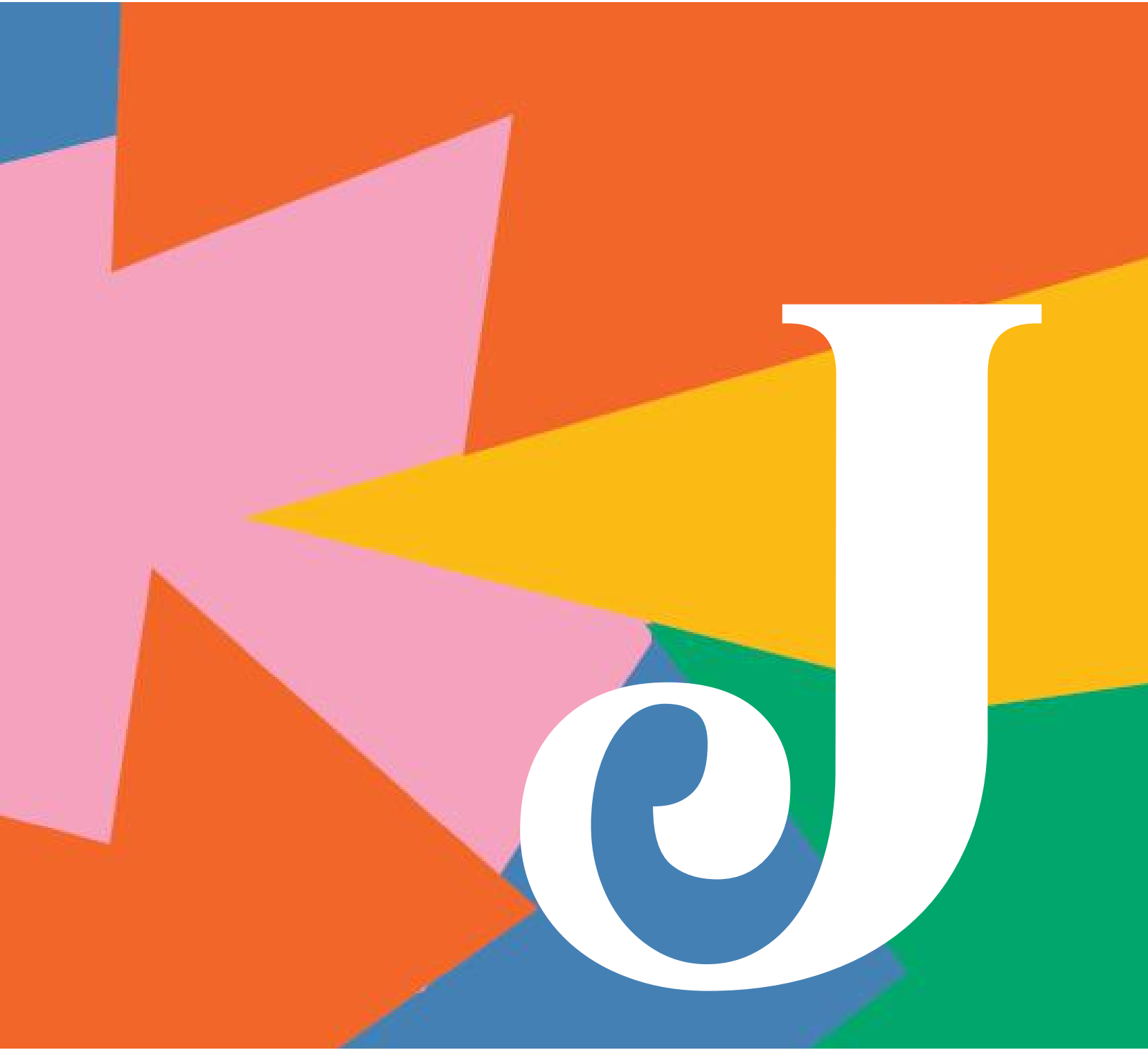


Fair Isle-intarsia knitted dress from KENZO featuring multicolour, wool blend, intarsia knit.



Abstract geometric background with overlapping shapes in pink, yellow, green, and orange. The shapes are angular and layered, creating a dynamic, modern look. The pink shapes form the base, with yellow and orange shapes layered on top, and green shapes on the left side.

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Jumpsuit:

A one-piece garment combining a top and trousers or shorts.

Jacquard:

A type of fabric with intricate patterns woven into it.

Jeans:

A type of pants made from denim fabric, typically with riveted pockets and seams.

Jerkin:

A sleeveless jacket or short coat, often made of leather.

Jamdani:

A fine muslin on which decorative motifs are woven using a loom is known as Jamdani.



**Jabot:**

A decorative frill or ruffle worn at the neck, often seen in historical costumes.

**Jewel Neck:**

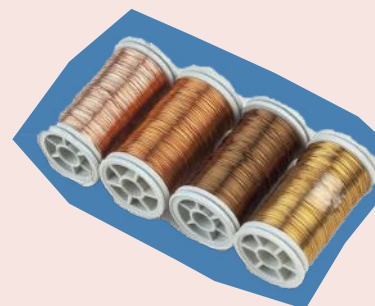
A neckline that sits at the base of the throat without any folds or collar.

**Joggers:**

Casual pants with an elasticized or drawstring waist and elasticized cuffs, originally designed for jogging but now worn as everyday wear.

Jewelry Wire:

Thin wire used in jewelry making to string beads or form intricate designs.



Japanese Fashion

Japanese fashion is renowned for its innovation, diversity, and avant-garde aesthetic, constantly pushing the boundaries of conventional style norms. With a rich cultural heritage and a vibrant street fashion scene.

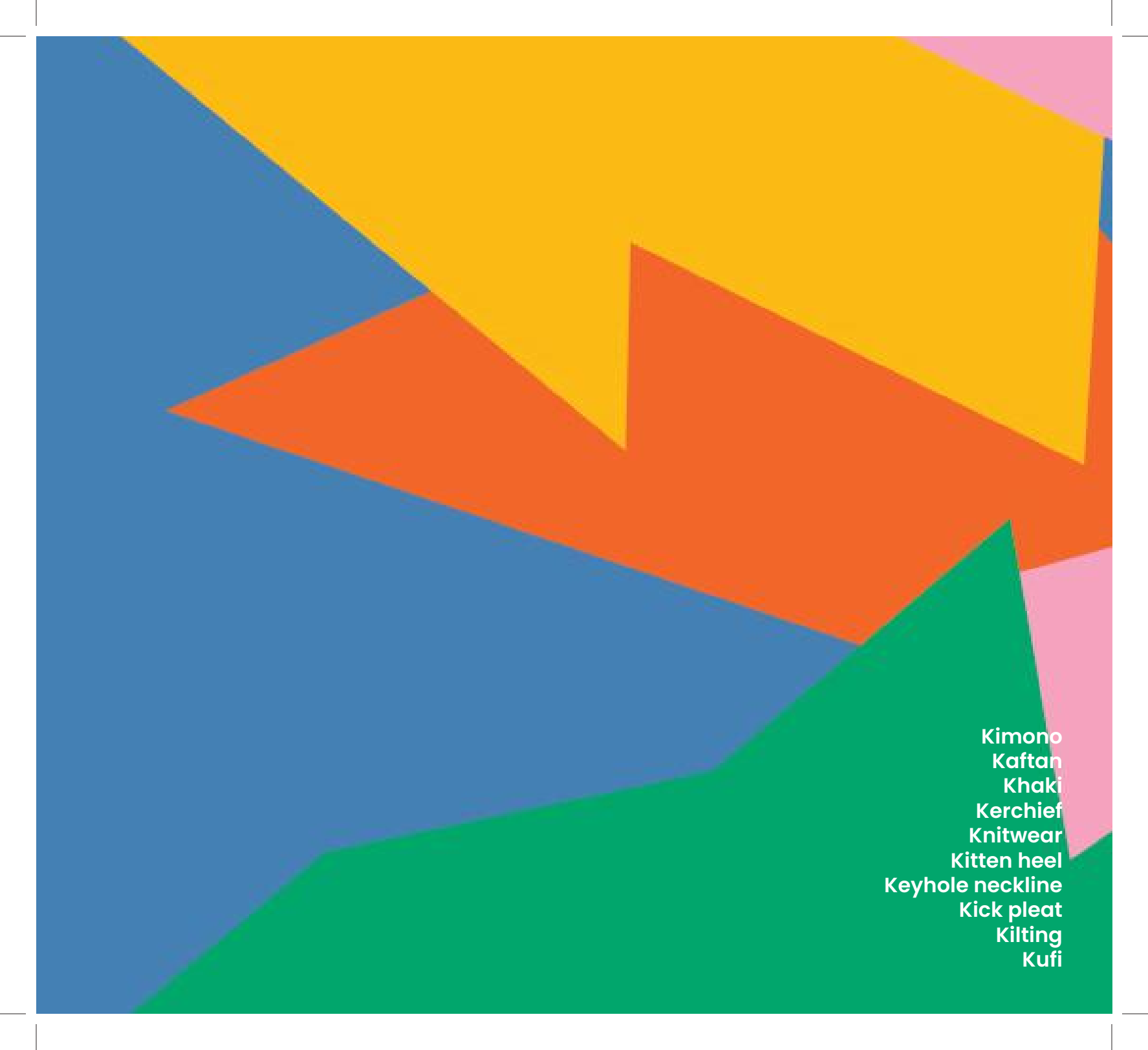
Japan has become a global fashion powerhouse, influencing trends around the world. One of the most distinctive aspects of Japanese fashion is its emphasis on individuality and self-expression. Street fashion subcultures such as Harajuku, Shibuya, and Akihabara serve as incubators for creative fashion trends, where young people experiment with eclectic styles and mix traditional and contemporary elements with flair. From the playful and colorful looks of Lolita fashion to the edgy and futuristic vibes of cyberpunk fashion, Japanese street style celebrates diversity and creativity.

Furthermore, Japanese fashion is known for its high-quality craftsmanship and attention to textile innovation. Japanese designers often prioritize functionality and comfort without compromising on style, resulting in garments that are both practical and visually striking.

Overall, Japanese fashion continues to captivate and inspire fashion enthusiasts around the world with its blend of tradition, innovation, and boundary-pushing creativity. Whether on the streets of Tokyo or the runways of Paris, Japanese fashion remains a powerful force in shaping global fashion trends and influencing the way we think about style and self-expression.

**OVERSIZED CARDIGAN
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Kimono
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Kick pleat
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Kufi





Kimono:

A traditional Japanese garment with wide sleeves and a wrap-around design, often worn for formal occasions or as loungewear.

Kaftan:

A long, loose garment with wide sleeves, typically of Arab or North African origin.

Khaki:

A light brown color often used in clothing, especially in military uniforms.

Kerchief:

A square scarf worn as a head covering or tied around the neck.

Knitwear:

Garments made by knitting yarn, including sweaters, scarves, and socks.

Kitten Heel:

A short, slender heel, typically no more than 2 inches in height.





Keyhole Neckline:

A neckline with a small, often oval-shaped opening, usually at the front, resembling a keyhole.

Kick Pleat:

A pleat in a garment, typically a skirt or dress, that allows for ease of movement, often located at the back or sides.

Kilting:

The process of pleating and fastening a Scottish kilt.

Kufi:

A brimless, rounded cap worn by men in many regions of Africa and the African diaspora, often associated with Islam.



K-pop Fashion

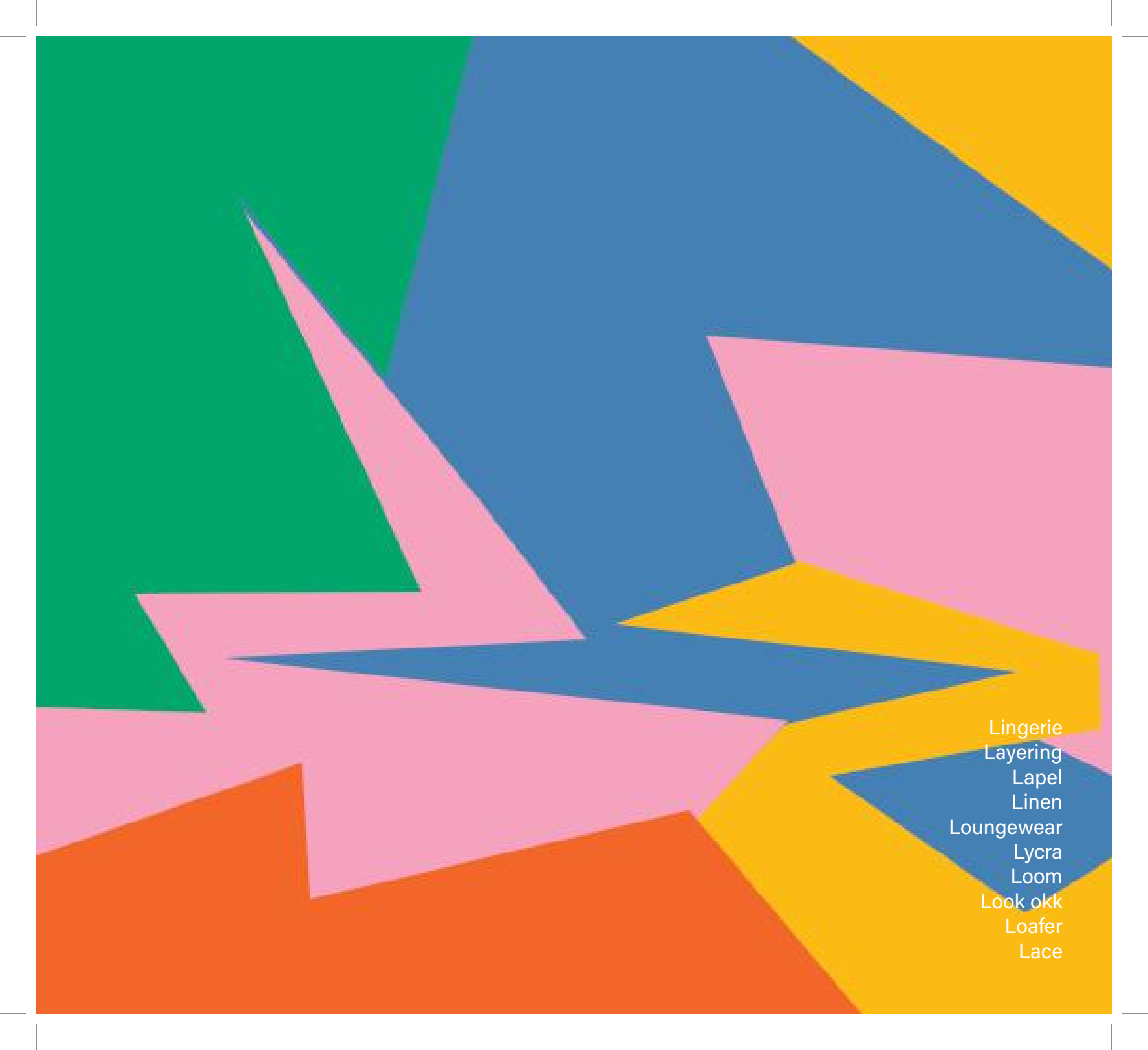
***K-pop fashion** is a vibrant and dynamic aspect of the global music industry, characterized by its bold and eclectic styles that often push the boundaries of conventional fashion norms.*

From meticulously coordinated stage outfits to effortlessly chic streetwear, K-pop fashion serves as a visual extension of the genre's innovative and trendsetting nature. One of the defining features of K-pop fashion is its ability to seamlessly blend diverse cultural influences, resulting in a unique fusion of Eastern and Western aesthetics. This cross-cultural exchange is evident in the incorporation of traditional Korean garments such as hanboks and modern streetwear elements like oversized hoodies and sneakers.

On stage, K-pop idols captivate audiences with their elaborate and eye-catching ensembles, which are meticulously curated to reflect the concept of their music and performances. These outfits often feature intricate detailing, bold colors, and avant-garde silhouettes that exude confidence and charisma. Furthermore, K-pop groups frequently showcase synchronized fashion moments, where members don coordinating looks that highlight their group unity and synergy.

Moreover, K-pop fashion is characterized by its gender-fluid approach, challenging traditional notions of masculinity and femininity. Male idols are known for their androgynous styles, which may include oversized blazers, statement accessories, and playful makeup looks. Similarly, female idols embrace a wide range of fashion expressions, from cute and girly to edgy and experimental. This inclusivity and diversity in K-pop fashion contribute to its universal appeal and cultural significance, transcending geographical boundaries and resonating with fans of all ages and backgrounds.





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Lingerie:

Women's underwear and nightclothes, often characterized by delicate fabrics and decorative trims.

Layering:

Wearing multiple garments on top of each other to create a stylish and functional outfit, often involving different textures and lengths.



Lapel:

The folded flaps of cloth on the front of a jacket or coat, which are turned back from the collar and typically notch or peak-shaped.



Linen:

A textile made from the fibers of the flax plant, known for its coolness and freshness in hot weather.



Loungewear:

Comfortable clothing designed for relaxing at home, often consisting of soft fabrics like cotton or silk.





Lycra:

A brand name for elastane, a synthetic fiber known for its elasticity and stretchiness, commonly used in tight-fitting garments like leggings and swimsuits.

Loom:

A device used for weaving fabric by interlacing threads at right angles.



Lookbook:

A collection of photographs showcasing a fashion designer's or brand's latest clothing line, typically used for marketing and inspiration.



Loafer:

A casual slip-on shoe, typically made of leather, with a low heel and no laces or buckles.



Lace:

A delicate fabric made by weaving or knitting threads in intricate patterns, often used for decorative purposes in clothing and lingerie.



Lounge Wear

***Loungewear** has become an increasingly popular fashion trend, especially in recent years with the rise of remote work and the emphasis on comfort in everyday wear.*

Loungewear typically consists of relaxed and cozy clothing pieces designed for leisure and relaxation, perfect for lounging at home or running errands while maintaining a stylish appearance.

Key elements of loungewear include soft fabrics like cotton, fleece, or jersey, which provide optimal comfort without sacrificing style. Common pieces of loungewear include oversized sweaters, hoodies, joggers, leggings, and comfortable lounging sets consisting of matching tops and bottoms. These garments often feature loose-fitting silhouettes, elasticized waistbands, and stretchy materials, ensuring freedom of movement and ease of wear.

In addition to their practicality, loungewear pieces often incorporate trendy design elements such as color-blocking, graphic prints, and subtle embellishments, allowing wearers to express their personal style even when they're off-duty. The versatility of loungewear also makes it suitable for a variety of occasions, whether it's a cozy night in, a casual outing with friends, or even a quick grocery run.

With the ongoing emphasis on comfort and self-care, loungewear has evolved beyond its traditional role as home attire to become a fashionable and socially acceptable choice for everyday wear. Its popularity has been further fueled by celebrities and influencers showcasing stylish loungewear looks on social media platforms, inspiring consumers to embrace this laid-back yet chic fashion trend. Whether lounging at home or stepping out for a casual outing, loungewear offers both comfort and style in equal measure, making it a wardrobe staple for modern lifestyles.

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Mule:

Shoe or slipper, usually made with high heel, that has a vamp (fitted front) but nothing at the back. The front part of the shoe can be made in any one of many different styles. The heel can vary in height.

Minaudiere:

A handbag for evening that is made of metal pieces that are often highly ornamented with jewels, worked metal, or other decorative techniques. These bags vary in shape, often being square, oval, or oblong and often having a short chain by which to carry them.



Muscle back:

A feature usually in vest tops where the back is cut away to reveal the wearers shoulder blades. Very popular in sportswear for both men and women

Monochromatic:

The use of a single color.

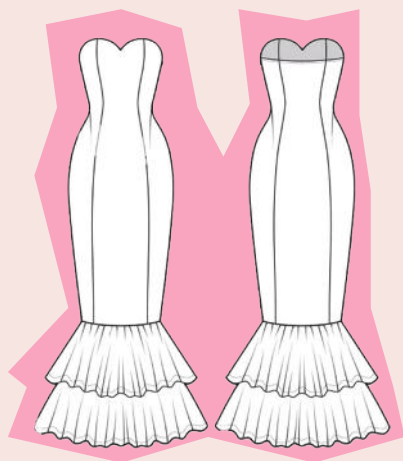


Mary Jane:

Mary Jane shoes are closed toe and low-cut, with one or more straps across the instep. The classic Mary Jane came in black (sometimes patent) leather and became the quintessential shoe to wear with your school uniform — from Prince Charles to Princess Elizabeth, the Mary Jane can be traced as back far as King Henry VIII.

**Mermaid line:**

As the name suggests — is a slinky shaped gown that starts with a form-fitting bodice and a skirt silhouette that is designed to resemble the waft of a mermaid's 'tail'. The skirt may or may not be in the same colour or texture as the top, but fins, scales and underwater wearability are not essential part of the design.

**Millinery:**

Millinery is the manufacture and craft of making hats and headwear. A milliner historically would also produce everything from shirts, cloaks and shifts, to caps and neckerchiefs for both men and women, as well as designing and trimming their headgear.



Mandarin Collar

A mandarin collar, standing collar, Nehru collar, band collar or choker collar is a short unfolded stand-up collar style on a shirt or jacket.

Origin

The style derives its Western name from the mandarin bureaucrats in Qing-era China that employed it as part of their uniform. It later gained popularity across the entirety of the mainland, and was subsequently adopted by the British army. From here the Mandarin Collar travelled from across to the Indian Subcontinent where it became a firm favourite of the then prime minister Jawaharlal Nehru (1947–1964) thus resulting in the rebranding of the mandarin collar to the Nehru collar. A new style of jacket was born known as Band Gale Ka Coat (English: “Closed Neck Coat”). Therefore, The Mandarin collar as we know it today is the result of an amalgamation of influences and styles from around the globe.

Structure

The length along a mandarin collar is straight, with either straight or rounded edges at top of the centre front. The edges of the collar either barely meet at the centre front or overlap slightly. Overlapping mandarin collars are often a continuation of a shirt’s placket and have a button on the collar to secure the two sides of the shirt together.

Types of Mandarin Collars

- *Classic High-Standing:* Represents the traditional, almost cylindrical collar shape that stands upright.
- *Tapered Front Opening:* Begins high at the nape and tapers to a V-shape in the front.
- *Modern Rounded:* Incorporates soft curves instead of the straighter edges seen in classic styles.
- *Short-Heighted:* A modern adaptation, this style is less pronounced, offering a subtle hint to its origins.

Usage

The hospitality and healthcare sectors are big fans of the mandarin collar due to the increased modesty and extra sleek appearance it offers. There is also a large uptake of the collar style in warmer climates when a regular collar is too restrictive.

Mandarin collars are also heavily utilized in modern-day military combat uniforms.



Mandarin collar on a British Army Officer's shell jacket, c.1875



A Chinese man, Ye Jinglu, is photographed wearing a traditional Mandarin collar shirt in the early 1900s.



Jawaharlal Nehru wearing the "Nehru Jacket"

Mod Fashion

Mod, from the word modernist, is a subculture that began in 1950s London and spread throughout Great Britain, eventually influencing fashions and trends in other countries.

Due to the increasing affluence of post-war Britain, the youths of the early 1960s were one of the first generations that did not have to contribute their money from after-school jobs to the family finances. Mods sought to reject the class-obsessed, old-fashioned and repressed British culture of their parents. They used their disposable incomes to buy stylish clothing at the youth-oriented Carnaby Street boutiques. From there, Mod fashion and Swinging London was born.

Mod Fashion for Women

Initially, female mods opted for androgynous looks, rocking short pixie haircuts or bobs and often wearing men's clothes. With the bustling arrival of the swinging 60s, however, they started mixing them with more feminine elements, embracing Mary Quant's revolutionary miniskirts and drawing inspiration from models like Twiggy. The most iconic garment when it comes to women's mod fashion is undoubtedly the

short shift dress, either with bold colours and geometric shapes or black and white with optical patterns. They were often sleeveless and adorned with Peter Pan collars. Since mini skirts and dresses were getting shorter and shorter, stockings would no longer work: it was time for bright colourful tights, perfect to create different outfits with the same dress and to rock some flat shoes. Knee-high boots were another signature choice.

Mod Fashion for Men

The polar opposite of rockers' leather outfits and greasy motorbikes, mod fashion was about sophistication: some boys would also wear makeup to challenge gender roles. If you wanted to be one of the cool kids, you needed to have at least one suit, often pinstripe and, even better, tailor-made. Round collar shirts with thin ties and tight wool or cashmere jumpers were also a popular mod look, whereas, for a more casual style, they opted for Polo shirts.



Iconic eye makeup popularised by Twiggy



Clout Goggles



Sheer socks



Shift Dress



Mary Janes



Loafers



Parka Jacket



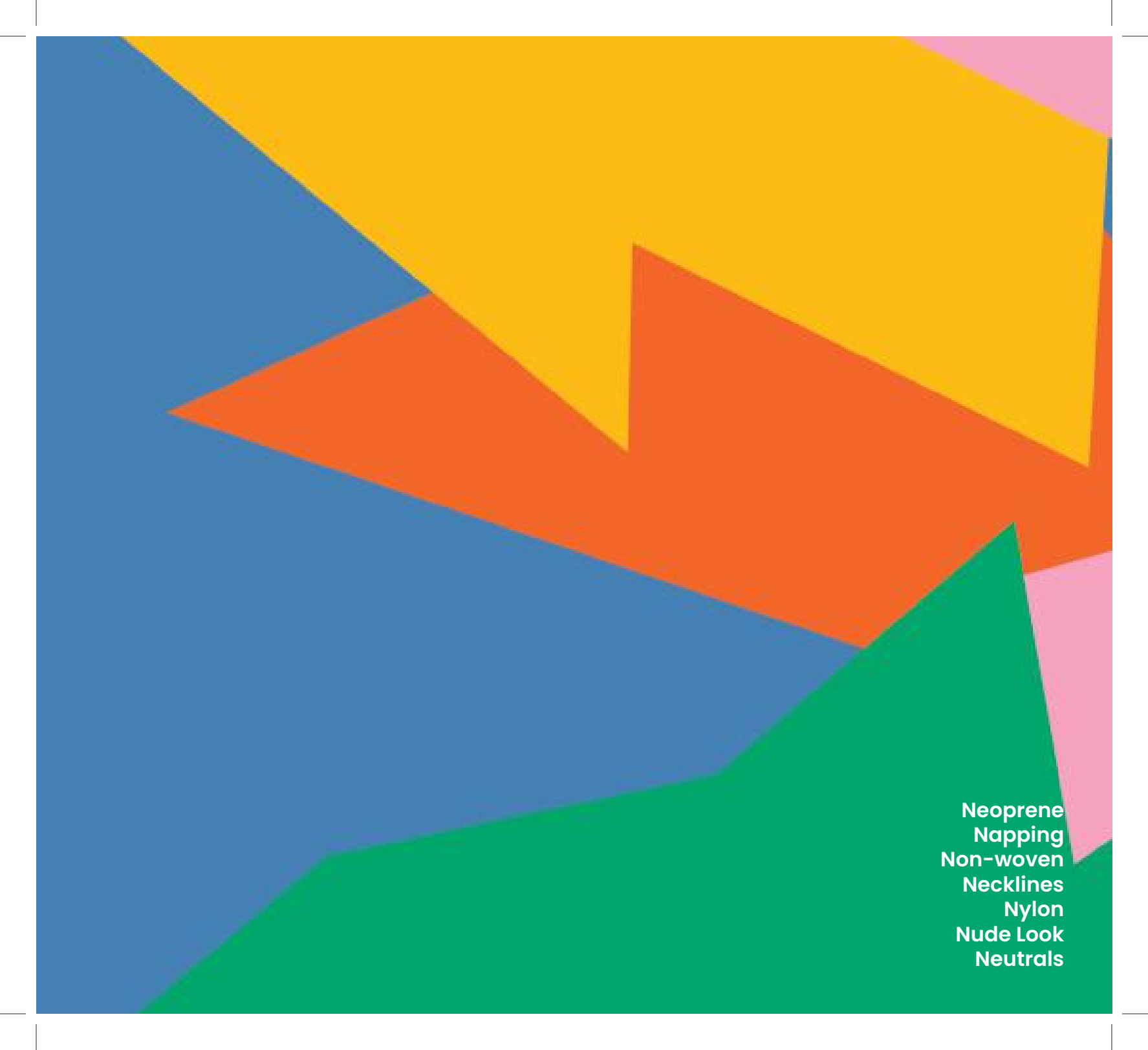
Polo Tshirt



Khaki straight leg pants



Heeled Leather Boots



Neoprene
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Neoprene:

A man made fabric, used for wetsuits and other water sports attire. Has a stiff, body hugging quality that seals body heat in.

Napping:

In fashion, napping is a finishing technique, where the short fibres are lifted from the fabric surface to create a 'nap'. It can be achieved by brushing or rubbing fabrics or, alternatively, using a machine covered with fine wire teeth, which pick and raise loose fibres, fusing the ends together so nothing frays.

Non-wovens:

Fabric that is not constructed by weaving, knitting, knotting, or crocheting. Many nonwovens are webs of fiber held together by mechanical action, thermal bonding, chemical solvents, or adhesive agents.. The oldest non-woven is felt.





Nylon:

A strong, lightweight material with elastic properties used for clothing and other items. Natural Fibres- Fibres from plants and animals that can be spun into thread such as wool, silk, linen, cotton and hemp



Nude Look:

Style of wearing flesh-colored garments to achieve a more natural look. Characteristic is also a naturally looking make-up.

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Necklines

The neckline is the top edge of a garment that surrounds the neck, especially from the front view.

There is a neckline on all upper body garments. For example, T-shirts, dresses, blouses, tops, wedding dresses, and jumpers all have some neckline style. When searching for the most flattering dresses or tops for your body type, you may consider factors like silhouette, fabric, or drape.

However, necklines are of equal importance because different neckline styles can emphasize or deemphasize different parts of your body—from your shoulders to your collarbone. The neckline is one of the first places our eyes land when we look at someone's outfit.

For example, plunging necklines accentuate the décolletage, which gives a woman's outfit a sexy, mysterious appeal. From there, our eyes are drawn to other areas of the outfit, up, down or side to side. Necklines are most important because they frame the face. They are designed in a way to complement one's best features and conceal poor ones. This is why the choice of fabric, the colour and texture have to be picked accordingly.



Cowl Neck



Asymmetrical



Off-the-Shoulder



Spaghetti Strap



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Crew Neckline

Halter Neck

Keyhole Neckline

Scoop Neck

One-Shoulder

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Split Crew

Square Neck

Boat Neck

Strapless

Sweetheart
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Turtleneck

V-Neck

Plunging
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Open back
Ombré
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Open Back:

Refers to a back style that shows the entire back without the use of straps, sheer fabric, etc. to obstruct the view of the back.

Ombre:

Ombre is when a colour graduates from light to dark, using all the tones of colour in the spectrum. The name comes from the classical Latin umbrare, meaning to shade or overshadow.



Oxford:

A basic shoe style that either laces shut or is closed with some other fastening. Details of styling and cut will vary.

Off-the-shoulder:

Neckline in which the straps are looped around the shoulders, emphasizing the shoulders and collarbone.

**Organza:**

Very lightweight, sheer fabric made of silk, polyester, or a blend of both. Often found in evening wear.

**Oil wash:**

Type of textile finishing in which a fabric is dipped in a special oil solution to create a marbled finish. It is often used to make jeans and other durable garments

Oversized:

Enlarged garments, scales are played with to alter the natural silhouette of the wearer.



Overalls

Overalls are a one-piece garment consisting of pants and a top connected together.

From quaint gardens to construction sites, coffee shops to outdoor barbeques, overalls have transformed themselves over and over to suit the needs of their wearers.

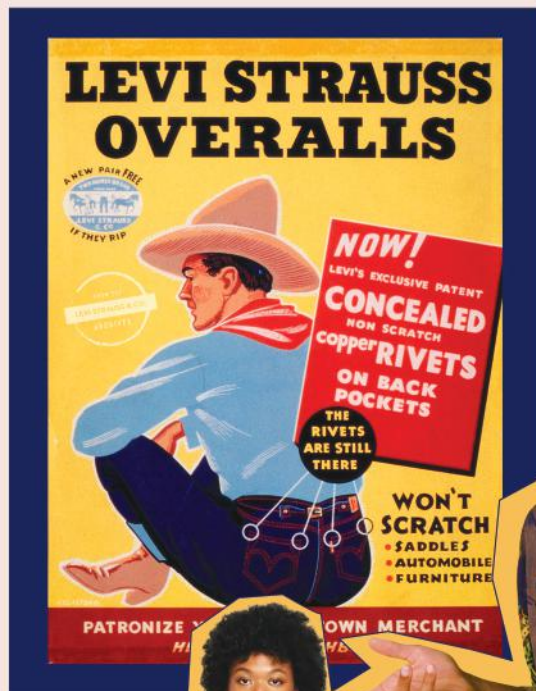
Origin

Overalls originally began as utilitarian workwear designed for farmwork and fishing, but have become entrenched in American fashion, media, and culture. In true utilitarian fashion, their name is their purpose—overalls were designed to be worn over the wearer's clothes to protect them while they worked. In modern times, overalls moved from workwear to casual dress, along with changes in fabric choice and design features. This garment has altered over the centuries to become a durable—yet fashionable—garment of choice.

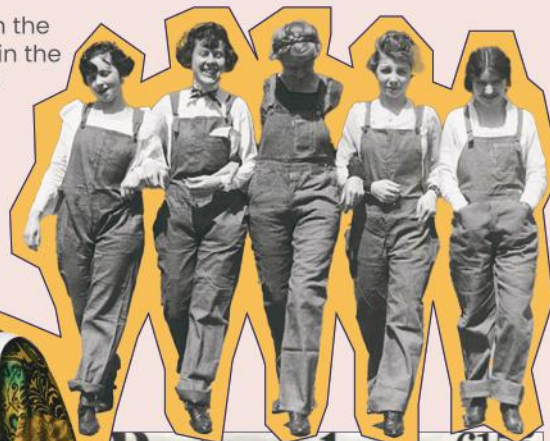
Overalls were originally made out of denim or heavy canvas for durability and function, or out of water-resistant or waterproof fabrics for fishing. Since they were considered strictly workwear for many decades, durability and comfort were the main considerations when designing overalls.

Up until World War I, overalls were mainly worn by men or worn as playsuits for children. But once women were required to enter the workforce to support the war effort, their everyday garments were deemed too dangerous for factory work, and a flurry of patents came about to create the workwear that women needed. The popularity of overalls has waxed and waned over the years.





Women in the
workforce in the
1920s



Will Smith
in The
Fresh
Prince of
Bel-Air





Punk subculture
Post-punk subculture
Pop art subculture
Pancho
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Parka
Peekaboo
Prêt-à-porter





Poncho:

A blanket-like garment with a hole in the center for the head, traditionally worn in South America but adopted into modern fashion.



Preppy:

A style associated with traditional, conservative clothing, often characterized by items such as polo shirts, khaki pants, and boat shoes



Paisley:

A distinctive intricate pattern of curved shapes, often used in textiles and clothing design.

Peplum:

A short flared, gathered, or pleated strip of fabric attached at the waist of a garment, typically on a jacket, blouse, or dress



**Parka:**

A heavy, hooded jacket, typically lined with fur or faux fur, designed to provide warmth in cold weather conditions

Peekaboo:

A style element that involves cutouts or sheer panels in clothing, allowing a glimpse of skin while maintaining coverage

Prêt-à-porter:

A French term meaning “ready-to-wear,” referring to clothing that is mass-produced and available for purchase off-the-rack, as opposed to custom-made or haute couture



Peekaboo

The peekaboo dress, also known as the cutout dress, has a history rooted in fashion's continual exploration of revealing and concealing elements of the body. While the term "peekaboo dress" may be relatively modern, the concept of garments with strategic cutouts dates back centuries. Here's a brief overview of the history of peekaboo dresses.

Early Influences: The idea of revealing portions of the body in clothing can be traced back to ancient civilizations. In ancient Greece, for example, garments like the chiton and peplos often featured draped styles that exposed one shoulder or portions of the chest.

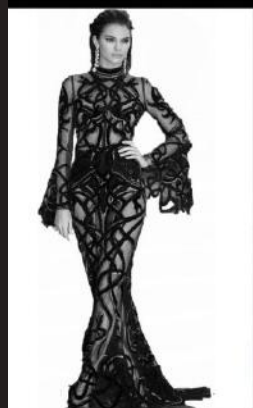
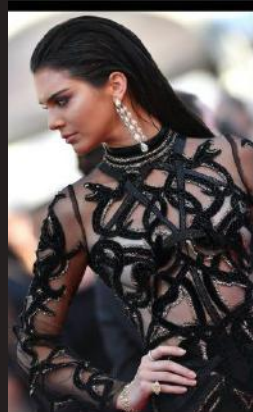
20th Century.

The early 20th century saw the emergence of more daring fashion trends, particularly during the Roaring Twenties. Flapper dresses of the 1920s often featured low-cut backs and dropped waists, offering glimpses of

skin in a way that was considered scandalous at the time.

Kendall Jenner at Cannes Film Festival 2016: Kendall Jenner turned heads at the Cannes Film Festival in 2016 when she wore a stunning sheer-paneled gown by designer Cavalli Couture. The dress featured intricate beading and strategically placed sheer panels that offered glimpses of skin, creating a dramatic peekaboo effect.

Jennifer Lopez at the Grammy Awards 2000: Jennifer Lopez made headlines when she wore a green Versace dress with a plunging neckline and a daringly low-cut front that revealed a significant amount of skin.





Punk subculture emerged in the mid-1970s, primarily in the United States and the United Kingdom, as a response to social and political disillusionment, economic instability, and cultural stagnation. It's characterized by its anti-establishment ethos, DIY (do-it-yourself) ethic, and rebellion against mainstream norms and conventions.

Music: Punk rock is the central component of the punk subculture. It features fast-paced, raw, and often aggressive music with simple chord progressions. Early punk bands like The Ramones, Sex Pistols, The Clash, and Dead Kennedys set the foundation for the genre. Over time, punk diversified into various sub-genres, including hardcore punk, post-punk, and pop-punk. **Fashion:** Punk fashion is distinctive and serves as a visual expression of the subculture's rebellious spirit. Common elements include ripped clothing, leather jackets, band t-shirts, safety pins, spikes, and DIY modifications. **Hairstyles** such as the mohawk and brightly colored hair are also associated with punk culture. **DIY Ethic:** The DIY ethos is central to punk culture, emphasizing self-reliance, independence, and creativity. Punk musicians often self-produce their music, distribute it independently, and book their own shows. DIY extends beyond music to zine-making, screen-printing, and other forms of self-publishing.

. While punk emerged as a subculture in the 1970s, its influence continues to be felt in music, fashion, and activism today. Punk's DIY ethos and anti-establishment philosophy have inspired subsequent generations of musicians, artists, and activists to challenge.

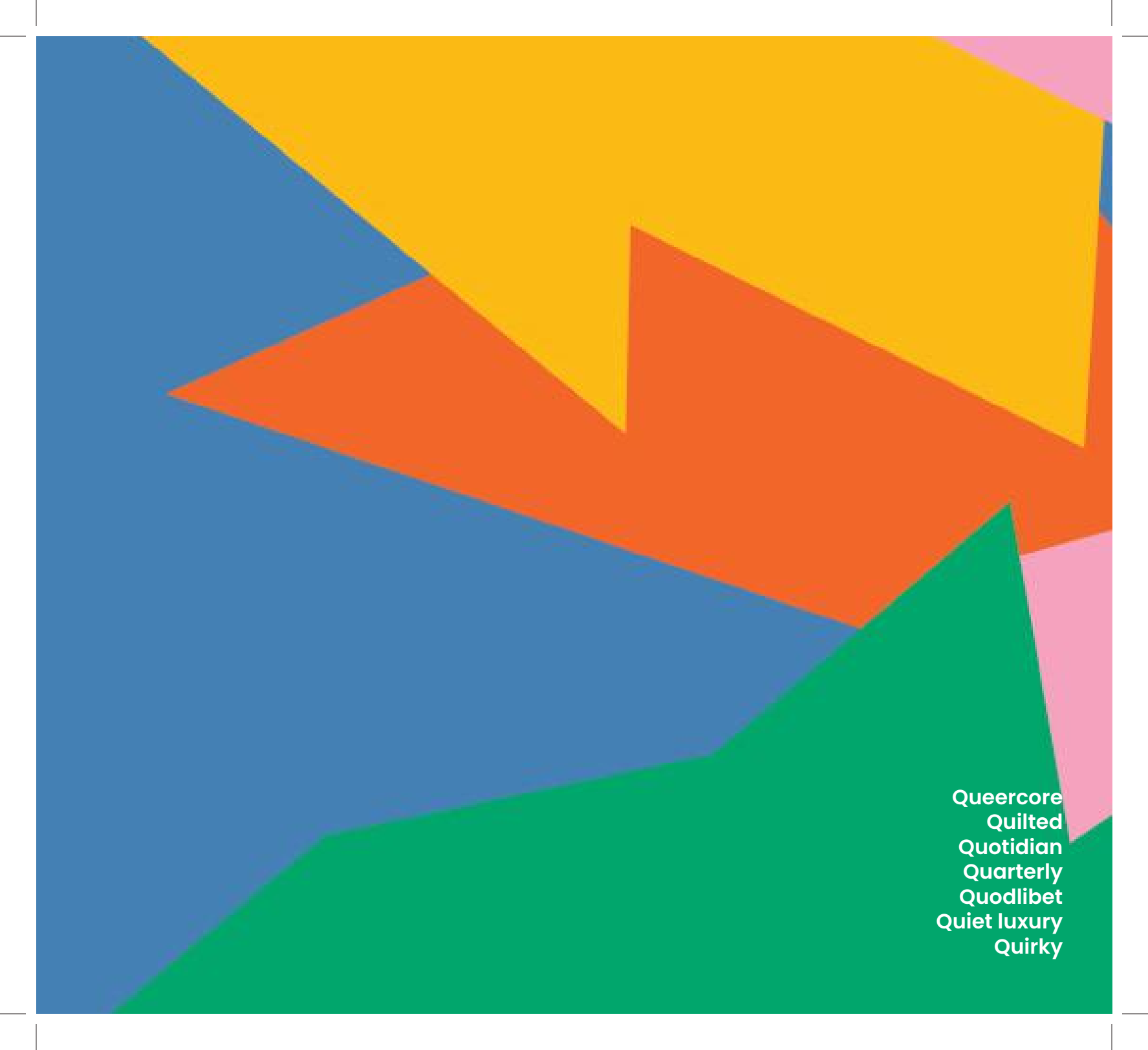
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funky hairstyle
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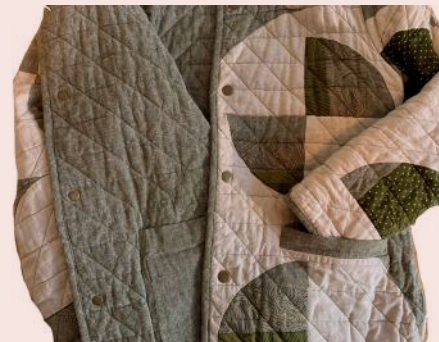
Queercore:

Queercore, also known as homocore or LGBT punk, is a cultural and social movement that emerged in the 1980s. It combines elements of punk culture with queer identity, promoting LGBTQ+ themes and issues through music, zines, art, and fashion. Queercore challenges mainstream notions of gender and sexuality while providing a platform for marginalized voices within the punk subculture.

Quilted:

A sewing technique where two or more layers of fabric are stitched together with padding in between, creating a quilted or padded effect, often seen in jackets, bags, and accessories.

Quarterly: Refers to fashion publications or events that occur four times a year, typically aligning with the changing seasons and trends.



**Quodlibet:**

A Latin term meaning “whatever you please,” sometimes used in the fashion industry to describe eclectic or mix-and-match styles.

Quiet Luxury:

Refers to high-end fashion items that exude luxury and sophistication but in a subtle and understated manner, often characterized by minimal branding and timeless design.

Quirky:

Describes fashion styles or accessories that are unconventional, eccentric, or whimsical, often featuring unique and unexpected elements that stand out.



Quotidian

The main meaning behind “quotidian” is related to things or activities that are ordinary, commonplace, or occurring on a daily basis. It encompasses the routine aspects of daily life that are often predictable and mundane. The term is derived from the Latin word “quotidianus,” which means “daily.” When something is described as quotidian, it suggests that it is a regular part of everyday existence, rather than something extraordinary or exceptional. While quotidian aspects of life may not always be exciting or remarkable, they form the backdrop against which more significant events unfold, and they contribute to the overall texture of human experience.

Princess Diana’s Gym Outfit: Princess Diana’s casual gym attire made headlines in the 1990s. She

was often photographed wearing simple sweatshirts, bike shorts, and sneakers while heading to or leaving the gym. Her approachable and relatable style during these everyday outings resonated with the public and became iconic.

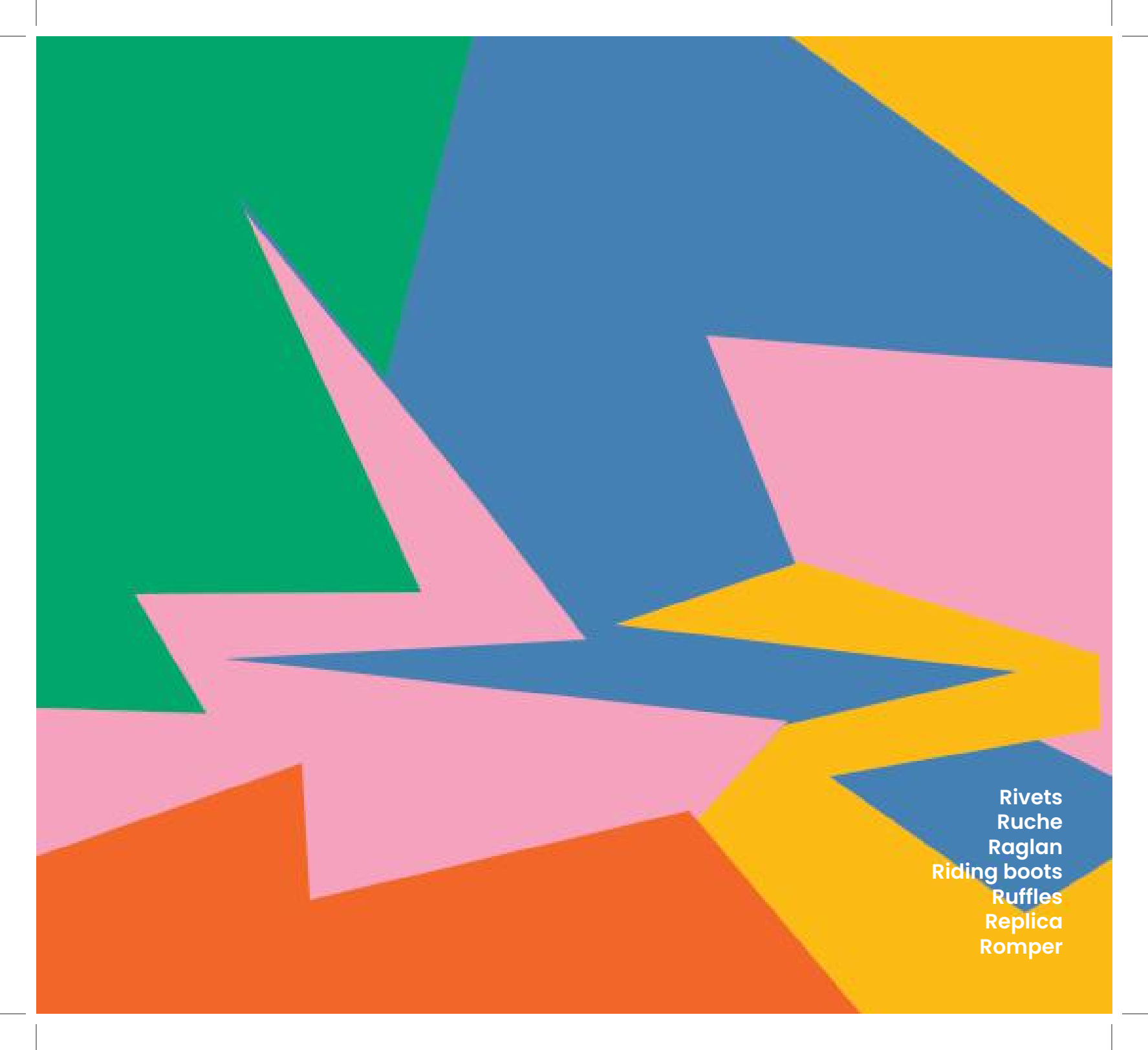
Jennifer Aniston’s “Rachel” Haircut: Jennifer Aniston’s character Rachel Green on the TV show “Friends” popularized a particular hairstyle known as “The Rachel.” This layered, shoulder-length haircut became a cultural phenomenon in the mid-1990s, with many women emulating the style. Quotidian aspects of life encompass the everyday experiences, activities, and interactions that make up the fabric of our existence. While these may seem mundane at times, they play a crucial role in shaping our routines, relationships, and overall well-being.



The Rachel Cut

"They don't know that we know that they know".





Rivets
Ruche
Raglan
Riding boots
Ruffles
Replica
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Rivets:

Small metal fasteners, often in the form of studs or pins, used in clothing and accessories for both decorative and functional purposes.

Ruche:

A gathered or pleated strip of fabric used for decorative purposes, often seen in detailing on clothing such as dresses, skirts, or blouses.



Raglan:

A style of sleeve that extends in one piece to the collar, typically diagonally from underarm to neck, creating a broader and more flexible shoulder line.



Riding boots:

riding boots are tall, sturdy boots originally designed for horseback riding, featuring a low heel and often made of leather

Ruffles: Frilly or gathered strips of fabric sewn onto clothing or accessories to create a decorative or voluminous effect, often used in feminine or romantic designs



Replica: A copy or imitation of a designer garment or accessory, often produced at a lower cost and intended to mimic the original design



Romper: romper is a one-piece garment featuring shorts and a top combined into a single piece, typically with a short or sleeveless design. Rompers are often worn as casual attire during warmer weather and are popular for their comfort and ease of wear.



Romper

The exact origins of the romper dress are not precisely documented, but rompers and dresses have been worn separately for centuries. Rompers, originally designed for children, gained popularity as casual wear for adults in the early 20th century. Meanwhile, dresses have been a staple of fashion for men and women across various cultures and time periods.

The combination of the two styles likely emerged as a fashion trend in the mid-20th century, reflecting changing attitudes towards casual attire and a desire for more comfortable yet stylish clothing options. Romper dresses became particularly popular during the 1960s and 1970s, reflecting the relaxed and playful fashion trends of the era.

The romper dress, also known as a playsuit dress or jumper dress, is a hybrid garment that combines the features of a romper (a one-piece

garment with shorts or pants) with the style of a dress (a one-piece garment that covers the body and extends down to varying lengths). It typically features a fitted bodice or top attached to a skirt or dress bottom.

In contemporary fashion, romper dresses remain popular as versatile and comfortable wardrobe options. They are favored for their effortless style and suitability for various occasions, from casual outings to semi-formal events depending on the design and fabric.

Today, romper dresses come in a wide range of styles, lengths, and fabrics to suit different tastes and preferences.



Romp On!



Satchel bag
Shapewear
Silhouette
Stockings
Skirt
Steampunk
Suede
Stiletto



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Satchel bag:

A satchel bag is a type of bag with a long strap for carrying over one shoulder. It traditionally has a rectangular shape with a flap closure.

Shapewear:

Shapewear is undergarment clothing that is designed to hold in body fat and create a smoother appearance under clothing.



Silhouette:

Silhouette refers to the overall outline or shape created by clothing on the body. It's essentially the impression you get from the garment's form, without focusing on details like colors, patterns, or textures.



Stockings:

Stockings are close-fitting garments that cover the foot and leg, typically made of nylon or silk. They can be sheer or opaque, and come in a variety of lengths.



**Skort:**

A skort is a combination of a skirt and shorts, typically made from the same fabric. It offers the comfort of shorts with the look of a skirt.

Steampunk:

Steampunk is a genre of science fiction that typically features historical settings inspired by Victorian era industrial steam powered machinery. It often incorporates elements of fantasy and adventure.

**Suede:**

Suede is a type of leather with a soft, napped finish. It is typically made from the underside of the skin of an animal, such as a cow, deer, or pig.

Stiletto:

A stiletto is a high-heeled shoe with a very thin heel. Stiletto heels are typically at least 2 inches tall and can be much higher.



Suspenders

Suspenders, also known as braces in British English, are Y-shaped or X-shaped straps traditionally worn over the shoulders to hold up trousers or skirts. They were originally a functional necessity before belts became widely used, but today they are more of a fashion statement.

In the captivating choreography of the “Naatu Naatu” song, suspenders serve as more than just a mere accessory; they become integral elements of the visual storytelling, adding layers of depth and charm to the performance. The suspenders in the “Naatu Naatu” song from the movie RRR become a fun and distinctive part of the dance choreography.

The actors, Jr. NTR and Ram Charan, use their suspenders as props to accentuate their energetic dance moves. They flick them, throw them over their shoulders,

and even use them in some synchronized steps. There’s a specific move in the song where the actors hold onto one suspender each and swing their arms in a coordinated way. This move has become particularly recognizable and is sometimes referred to as the “suspender dance step”. As the performers move in synchronized steps, the suspenders sway and bounce in harmony with the music, creating a visual spectacle. The suspenders add a touch of vintage flair to the costumes. This complements the overall energetic and playful vibe of the song.

Overall, the suspenders in “Naatu Naatu” are more than just a piece of clothing. They become an integral part of the performance, adding a layer of fun and visual interest to the already infectious dance routine.



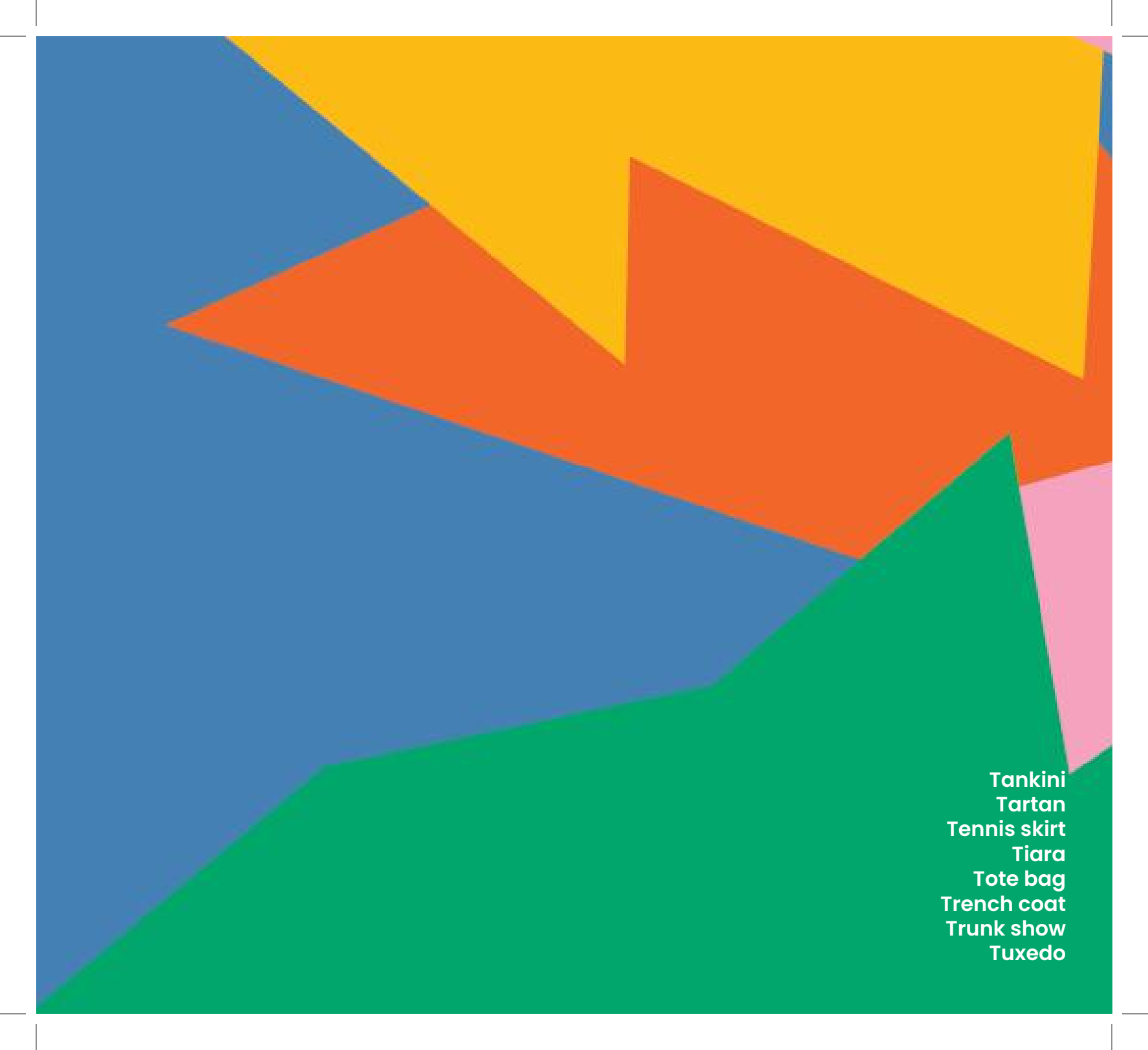
Actors Ram
Charan and
Jr. NTR



Na pata soodu, naatu naatu

The actors
doing the
famous
“suspender
dance step”





Tankini
Tartan
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Tiara
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Trench coat
Trunk show
Tuxedo



**Tankini:**

A tankini is a two-piece swimsuit that combines a tank top with bikini bottoms. It offers more coverage than a bikini while still allowing for freedom of movement.

**Tartan:**

Tartan is a patterned cloth traditionally associated with Scotland, consisting of crisscrossed horizontal and vertical bands in different colors. It's often used to make kilts and other garments.

**Tennis skirt:**

A tennis skirt is a short, pleated skirt specifically designed for playing tennis. It allows for ease of movement and flexibility during the sport. It is also frequently worn for fashion as they offer a stylish look that many people enjoy.

Tiara:

A tiara is a jewelled or decorated headband worn by women, especially royalty or as a decorative accessory. It's often associated with weddings, proms, and formal events.





Tote bag:

A tote bag is a large, open-topped bag with two handles, often made from fabric or canvas. It's a versatile everyday bag for carrying groceries, books, or other essentials.

Trench coat:

Trench coat is a usually double-breasted raincoat with deep pockets, wide belt, and often straps on the shoulders, originally developed for British Army officers, becoming popular while used in the trenches, hence the name trench coat.



Trunkshow:

A trunkshow is a temporary retail event showcasing a particular designer's or brand's collection of clothing or accessories. It's a chance to see and try on new items in a focused setting.



Tuxedo:

A tuxedo is a formal evening suit for men. It consists of a black jacket, black trousers, a black bow tie, and a white dress shirt.

Tomboy

A tomboy describes a girl or young woman who confidently embraces characteristics traditionally associated with boys. This can manifest in their clothing choices, where they might favor pants, shorts, and t-shirts over dresses or skirts. Their interests often veer towards activities historically seen as masculine, like playing sports, climbing trees, or tinkering with toy cars and trucks. Being a tomboy doesn't mean a girl rejects femininity entirely. They might still enjoy traditionally feminine things alongside their more masculine interests.

Mulan is the quintessential tomboy Disney heroine. From a young age, she struggles to fit the mold of a graceful and refined woman expected by her society. While other girls practice the art of tea service, Mulan shines in activities deemed masculine, like horseback riding and martial arts. Her clumsiness during the matchmaking ceremony

further emphasizes her discomfort with traditional feminine roles.

The ultimate embodiment of her tomboy spirit comes when she readily disguises herself as a man to join the army, excelling in physical training and military strategy despite the initial challenges. However, Mulan isn't entirely averse to femininity. She does wear dresses and demonstrates a sense of duty and family honor, a traditionally feminine value.

Overall, Mulan's confidence, adventurous spirit, and preference for traditionally masculine pursuits solidify her place as a beloved tomboy character and a true Disney icon..



**“Who’s the girl I see
staring back at me?”**



The ultimate Disney
tomboy Mulan disguises
herself as a man to join
the army, excelling in
physical training.





Under bust corset
Under garment
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Upcycling
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**Underbust corset:**

An underbust corset is a garment similar to a traditional corset, but it only extends down to the waist or ribcage, not the full torso. It can be used for shaping or for aesthetic purposes.

Undergarment:

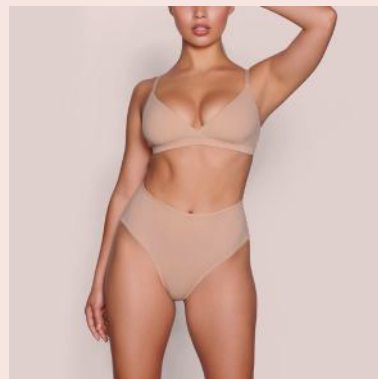
An undergarment is a piece of clothing worn underneath other clothes. Undergarments typically serve functional purposes such as providing support, warmth, or modesty.

Underskirt:

An underskirt is a skirt worn underneath another garment, such as a dress or a fuller skirt. It can provide additional warmth, fullness, or opacity.

Unitard:

A unitard is a one-piece garment that covers the torso and legs. It can be sleeveless or have long or short sleeves. Unitards are often worn by dancers, gymnasts, and acrobats.



Upcycling:

Upcycling is the process of transforming unwanted materials or items into new products that have a higher perceived value. It's a form of creative reuse that helps reduce waste.

**Ushanka:**

A ushanka is a fur winter hat with ear flaps that can be tied up on top of the head or folded down to cover the ears for warmth. It originated in Russia and is sometimes called a Russian fur hat.

Utility chic:

Utility chic is a fashion trend that incorporates elements of utilitarian clothing, such as cargo pants, jumpsuits, and khaki jackets, into stylish outfits. It often emphasizes functionality and comfort with a touch of fashion-forward flair.



Ugg Boots

Ugg boots are the epitome of cozy comfort footwear. Crafted from luxuriously soft sheepskin, they boast a plush fleece lining that cradles your feet in warmth. The exterior is typically made of twin-faced sheepskin, featuring a tanned outer surface for durability and a natural, rustic look. The term 'uggs' or 'uggies' was shortened from ugly boots! The term has now caught on around the world.

While classic ugg boots come in a mid-calf height, there are now shorter ankle styles and taller knee-high versions to suit various preferences. Whether you're lounging at home, running errands on a chilly day, or enjoying a cozy night in, ugg boots offer a perfect blend of warmth, comfort, and casual style.

In the beginning, ugg boots weren't exactly a fashion statement, but a secret weapon among surfers. They provided

unbeatable warmth for surfers after battling chilly ocean waters. Word quickly spread through the tight-knit surfing community, and soon, uggs became a staple on the beach.

Here's where the plot thickens: surfers weren't the only ones enjoying the cozy comfort. Their girlfriends, tired of cold toes after a day at the beach, started borrowing their partners' uggs. These resourceful girlfriends discovered the magic of uggs firsthand, and their love for the boots started a whole new trend.

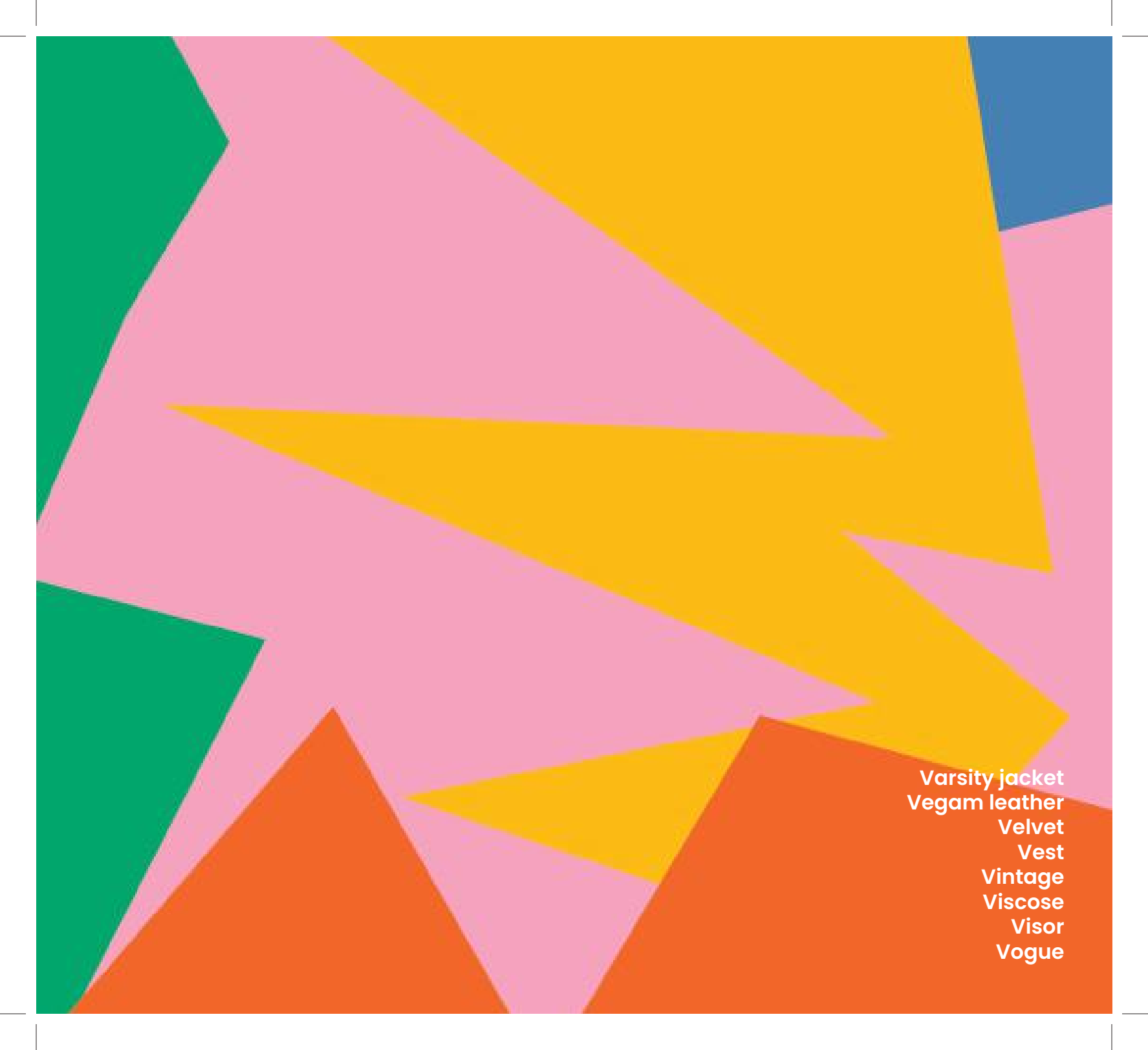
Suddenly, uggs weren't just a surfer's secret, they were becoming a universally loved footwear choice, transcending the surfing world and taking their comfy charm mainstream.

Uggs



Shorter
ankle length
and taller
knee-high
uggs

"Uggs" or
"uggies"



Varsity jacket
Vegan leather
Velvet
Vest
Vintage
Viscose
Visor
Vogue



**Varsity jacket:**

A varsity jacket, also known as a letterman jacket, is a classic American style jacket made of wool or leather with contrasting sleeves and ribbed cuffs and hem.

Vegan leather:

Vegan leather is a synthetic material made to resemble leather but without using any animal products.

**Velvet:**

Velvet is a luxurious fabric with a short, dense pile that gives it a soft, smooth texture, traditionally made from silk. Velvet is often used for formal wear, evening gowns, and accessories.

**Vest:**

A vest is a sleeveless upper garment that typically reaches the waist or hips. It comes in different styles, from formal waistcoats to casual denim vests.





Vintage:

In fashion, vintage refers to clothing, footwear, or accessories from a previous era. Typically, vintage items are at least 20 years old and often reflect the styles and trends of their respective decades.

Viscose:

Viscose is a type of rayon, a semi-synthetic fabric derived from wood pulp. It has a soft, drapey texture similar to silk and is often used for dresses, blouses, and other flowing garments.



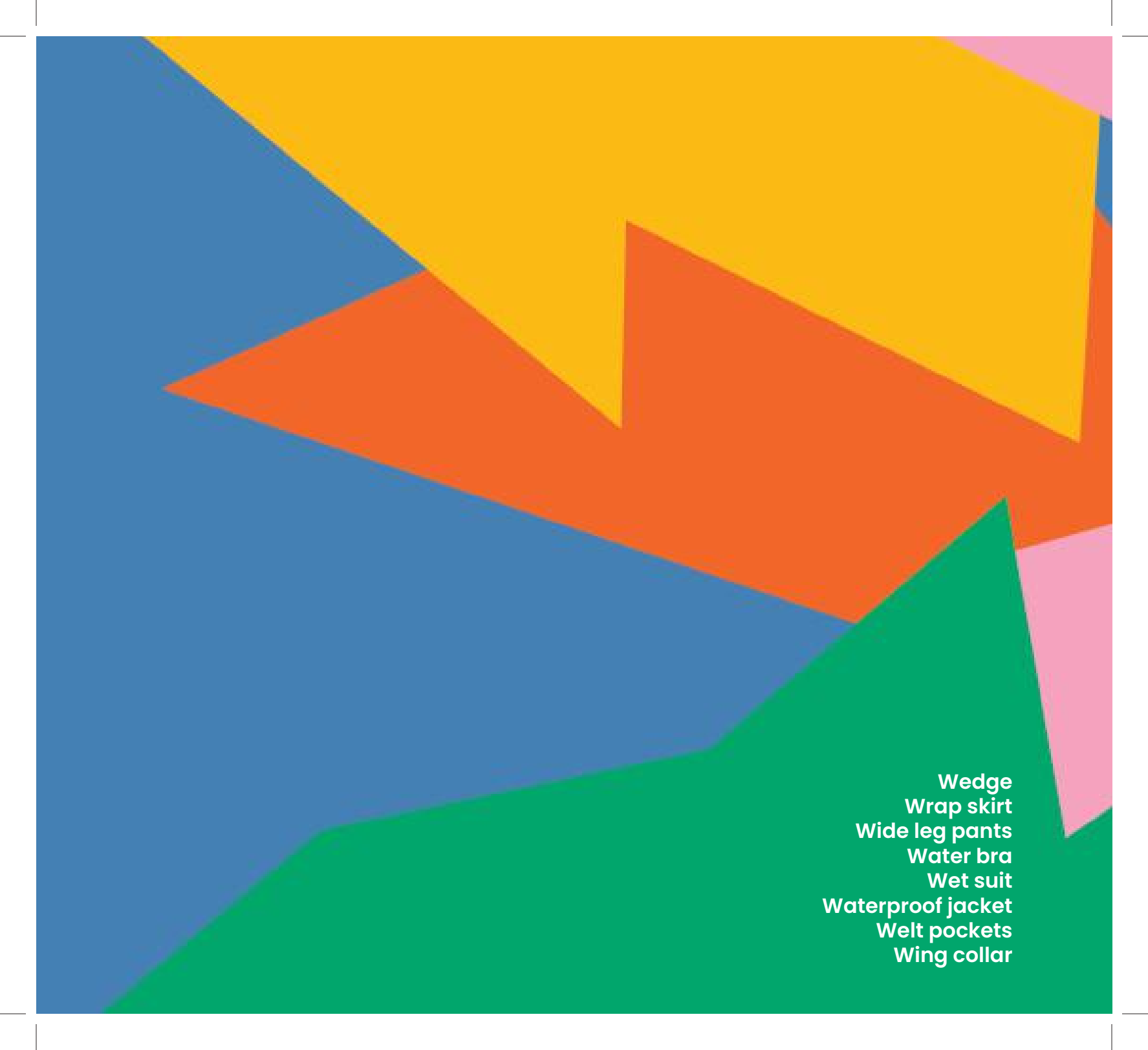
Visor:

A visor is a brim attached to the front of a hat or cap that shades the face from the sun. It can be found on baseball caps, golf hats, and other styles of headwear.

Vogue:

Vogue is a high-fashion magazine known for its focus on celebrity, fashion trends, beauty, and culture. It can be a source of inspiration for fashion enthusiasts and trendsetters.





Wedge
Wrap skirt
Wide leg pants
Water bra
Wet suit
Waterproof jacket
Welt pockets
Wing collar

CW



Wedge : shoes and boots with a sole in the form of a wedge, such that one piece of material, normally rubber, serves as both the sole and the heel.



Wrap skirt : A wrap skirt is a kind of skirt that ties at the waist and wraps around the body. The wrapping frequently overlaps so that the skirt does not open up and display the body when the knees or legs move.



Wide leg pant : Wide-leg jeans differ from bell-bottoms in that the entire length of the leg is large in circumference whereas flare or bell-bottom jeans become wider below the knee.



Water bra : a revolutionary padded bra that achieves natural shape and added cleavage using a body oil and water mixture within each cup insert.



Wetsuit : a close-fitting suit made of material (such as sponge rubber) that is worn (as by a skin diver) especially in cold water to



retain body heat and that traps a thin layer of water against the body.

Waterproof jacket : A waterproof product does not let any water in and will withstand the weather whereas water-resistant jackets are perfect for drier conditions.

Welt pocket : They are bound, flat pockets that have finished with a welt or reinforced border along the edge of a piece of fabric.

Wing collar : They are starched collars, that stand up stiffly, with their points folded down to resemble little peak wings —much like a paper aeroplane.



Waistcoat

The waistcoat, originating in the 17th century as an undergarment, evolved into a prominent element of men's fashion during the 18th century in Europe.

Its popularity persisted through the 19th century, showcasing various styles and lengths, often adorned with elaborate decorations.

In the Victorian era, waistcoats became more subdued in design but remained a key component of formal attire.

Throughout the 20th century, they maintained a presence in formal wear, although their usage waned with the rise of casual styles.

Waistcoats provide an additional layering option, allowing for creative styling possibilities. They can be layered over shirts, sweaters, or even other waistcoats, adding texture and visual interest to the ensemble.

Waistcoats have transcended traditional gender boundaries, with both men and women incorporating them into their wardrobes. Gender-neutral styling has become increasingly popular, with waistcoats offering a versatile and inclusive fashion choice.

Waistcoats have also seamlessly integrated into casual fashion, offering a chic layering option when paired with jeans or trousers and a shirt, elevating the overall aesthetic of smart-casual attire.

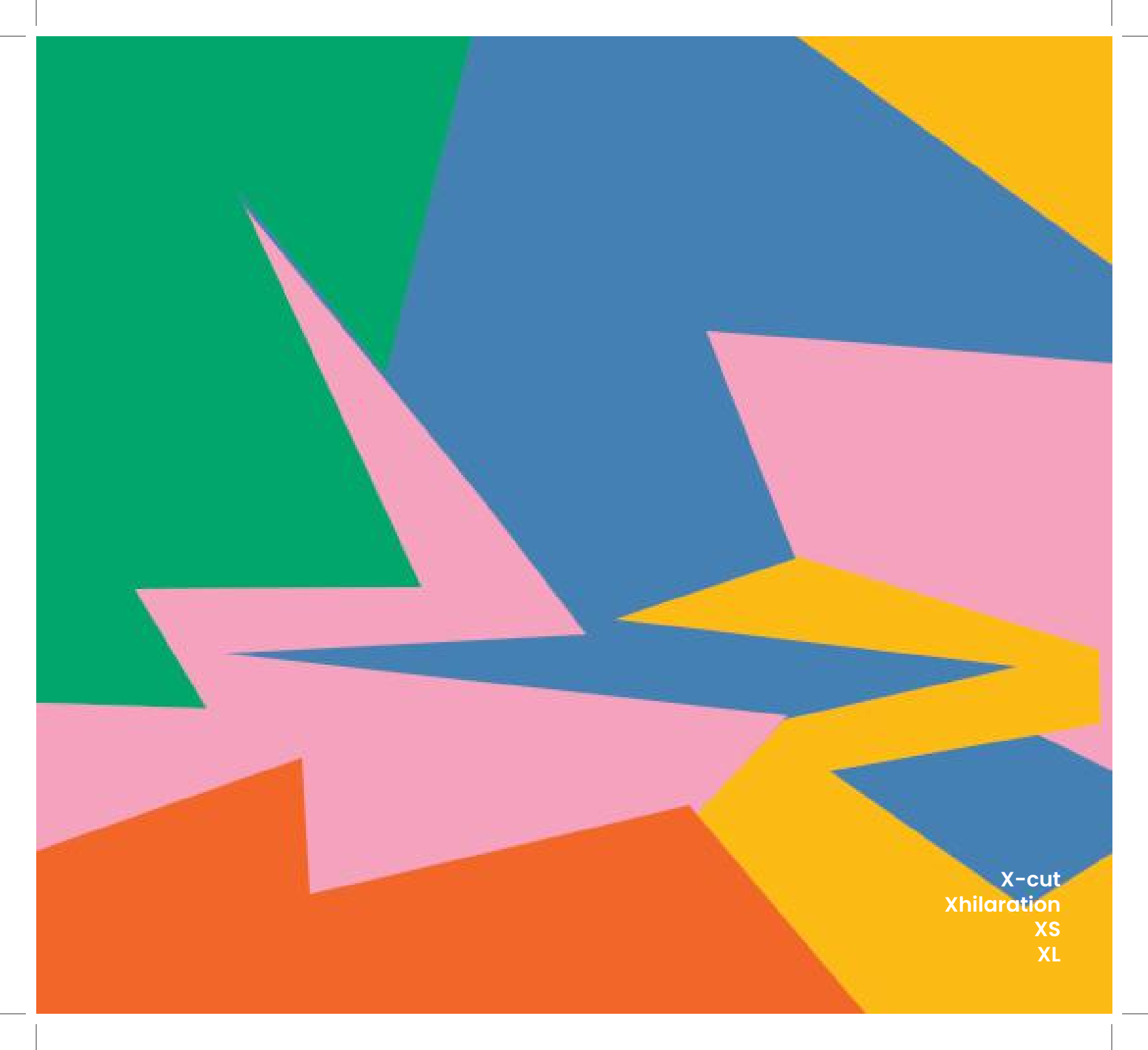
Serving as statement pieces, designers experiment with various fabrics, colors, and patterns, allowing waistcoats to add personality and flair to any ensemble.

Moreover, their role in layering provides endless possibilities for creative styling, whether worn over shirts, sweaters, or even layered with other waistcoats for added texture and visual interest.

Waistcoats continue to be a versatile and enduring garment in contemporary fashion, offering endless styling possibilities for both formal and casual occasions.

Whether as a classic component of formal wear or a trendy addition to casual outfits, waistcoats remain a timeless and stylish choice for fashion-conscious individuals.





X-cut
Xhilaration
XS
XL

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X-Cut : top A style of cut-out clothing, such as a swimsuit or sports bra, that is shaped like the letter X.

Xhilaration : Xhilaration is all Target/Dayton Hudson. It was registered beginning in the 90s so it's probably an older label.

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XS : size category which is
extra small

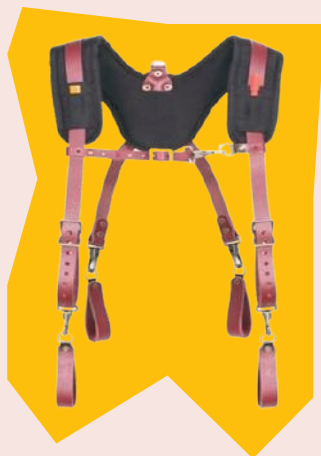
XL : size category which is
extra large





Yoke
Y-neck
Yoga uni tard
Yatching shoes
Yule weater

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Yoke: A yoke is a set of straps or loops used to join two pieces together at their shoulders, similar to suspenders.

Y-neck: Y-necks are more commonly known as Henley T-shirts, and they're a mix of crew neck and V-neck designs often found in men's closets



Yoga uni tard: A unitard is a skintight, one-piece garment with long legs and sometimes long sleeves, usually stopping at the wrists and ankles





Yatching shoes: typically canvas or leather with non-marking rubber soles designed for use on a boat.

Yule sweater : A Christmas jumper (also Christmas sweater) is a sweater themed with a Christmas or winter-style design, often worn during the festive season.



Yukata

A yukata is a traditional Japanese garment, typically made of cotton or other lightweight fabrics, worn during the summer months or at traditional Japanese festivals (matsuri) and hot spring resorts (onsen). It is a casual, informal version of the more formal kimono.

The yukata is characterized by its simple straight seams and wide sleeves. It is usually worn by both men and women, although there are slight differences in design and styling between genders.

Yukata are often adorned with colorful patterns, especially floral designs, and are usually worn with a narrow belt called an obi. They are comfortable and easy to wear, making them popular attire for summer outings and cultural events in Japan.

The origin of the yukata can be traced back to the Heian period (794–1185) in Japan. During this time, aristocrats and members of the imperial court wore garments called kosode, which were predecessors to both the kimono and the yukata. The kosode were simple robes made of linen or silk, with straight seams and wide sleeves, similar in style to the modern yukata.

In the Edo period (1603–1868), yukata as we know them today began to emerge. They were initially worn as bathrobes in traditional Japanese inns (ryokan) and hot spring resorts (onsen) to cover up after bathing.

The yukata's lightweight and absorbent fabric made it ideal for this purpose. Over time, the yukata evolved into casual summer attire, worn not only at onsen but also during festivals (matsuri) and other leisure activities.

During the Edo period, yukata became more accessible to the general population, not just the aristocracy, as production techniques improved and the garment became more affordable. They also became increasingly decorated with colorful patterns, reflecting the vibrant aesthetics of Japanese culture.

Today, the yukata remains a beloved symbol of Japanese tradition and is often worn during summer festivals, fireworks displays, and other cultural events. Its origins as a practical garment for relaxation and comfort have evolved into a cultural icon that embodies the essence of Japanese summertime.





Since the advent of the internet, Y2K (short for Year 2000) has become a broad term that describes the societal zeitgeist of the world between the late 1990s to the early 2000s. Named after the Year 2000 problem, it is characterized by fashion, hardware design, music, futuristic technology, and optimism relevant to the time period. Since the Mid-Late 2010s, the group of aesthetics described as Y2K have made a resurgence in popular culture and social media.

Y2K originally referred to an aesthetic prevalent in popular culture from roughly 1997 to 2004. However, the term has massively expanded since then due to misappropriation and semantic shift, and this specific aesthetic is now retroactively known as Cybercore, Cyber Y2K, Futuristic Y2K, or Kaybug. This era's predecessors include the Memphis Design era (circa 1984-1997) and the Grunge era (c. 1991-1997) and was later succeeded by the Frutiger Aero era (circa 2004-2013).

The Y2K Era gradually declined afterward due to events such as the Dot-com Bubble Burst, 9/11, and the War on Terror, though residual aesthetics from the era still remained popular until roughly 2004. New aesthetics such as McBling, UrBling, Surf Crush, and 2K1 appeared at this time, initially running concurrent with Cybercore.

2004 was the last hurrah of Y2K, being the last year where the aesthetic experienced any form of mainstream popularity. Cartoon Network switched from the "Powerhouse" era to "CN City" era, with most of their '90s programs ending and Toonami moving to Saturday nights.



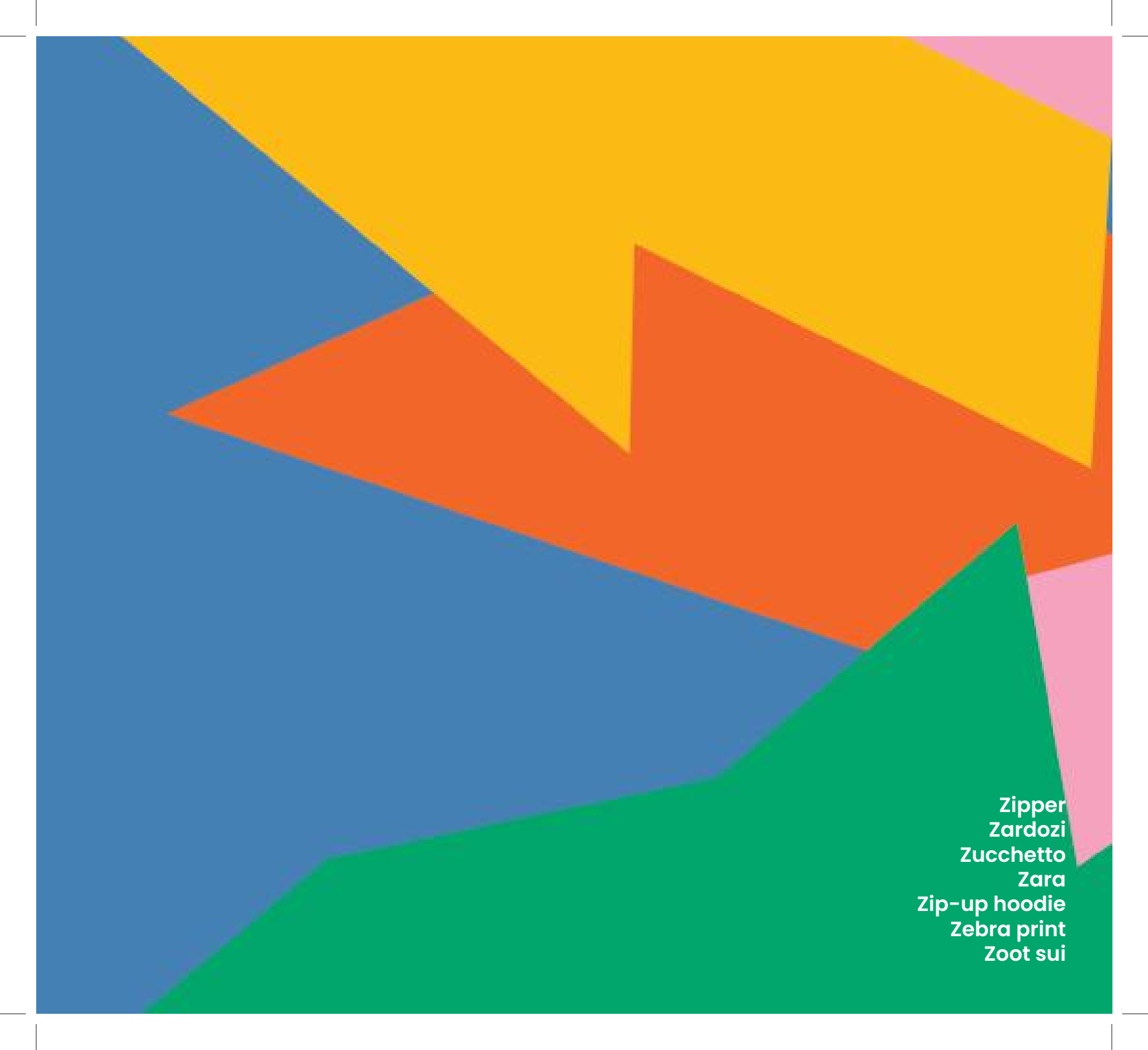
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bag ♡
jeans ★



★ tube top ♡
hat ★
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Zip-up hoodie
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Zipper– zip· per zi·pər. : a fastener consisting of two rows of metal or plastic teeth on strips of tape and a sliding piece that closes an opening by drawing the teeth together. zipper.

Zardozi : Zardozi is a form of embroidery prevalent in India, that originated in Persia.



Zucchetto : a Roman Catholic cleric's skullcap: black for a priest, purple for a bishop, red for a cardinal, and white for the Pope. A Zucchetto is a type of skullcap worn by the clergy and others as part of certain religious ceremonies.

Zara : ZARA is a Spanish multinational fast-fashion company. It sells clothing, accessories, beauty products and perfumes. The head office is located at Arteixo in the province of A Coruña, Galicia.





Zip- up hoodie : Hoodies with zippers are generally referred to as zip-up hoodies, while a hoodie without a zipper may be described as a pullover hoodie.

Zebra print : a pattern or print resembling the coat of a zebra, printed on a garment or fabric.

Zoot Suit : a man's suit of an exaggerated style, characterized by a long, loose jacket with padded shoulders and high-waisted tapering trousers, popular in the 1940s.



Zebra Print

The history of zebra print can be traced back to ancient times when humans first encountered the majestic zebra in the wild. These striking black and white striped patterns instantly captivated people's imaginations, leading to their incorporation into various cultural aspects over the centuries.

One significant milestone in the history of zebra print came during the colonial era when explorers and traders brought back exotic goods from Africa. Zebra hides were prized possessions, and their unique patterns fascinated Europeans. Zebra prints started appearing in fashion, interior design, and artwork, symbolizing luxury, exoticism, and adventure.

However, it wasn't until the 20th century that zebra print became more mainstream. In the 1920s, the Art Deco movement embraced bold geometric patterns, including animal prints like zebra. This trend continued to gain popularity through the mid-20th century, particularly in the world of fashion, where designers incorporated zebra prints into clothing and accessories.

During the 1960s and 1970s, zebra print experienced a resurgence, becoming synonymous with the glamorous and extravagant style of the era.

Since then, zebra print has remained a timeless and versatile design element, constantly reinventing itself to suit changing trends and tastes. It continues to be a popular choice in fashion, interior design, and various forms of visual art, symbolizing both the wild beauty of nature and the boldness of human creativity.

Whether used sparingly as an accent or boldly as a statement piece, zebra print continues to captivate and inspire people around the world, leaving its indelible mark on the realms of style and design.

Zebra print holds a unique allure for Generation Z, captivating them with its bold and unconventional aesthetic.

In an era characterized by a penchant for individuality and self-expression, zebra print offers a striking visual statement that resonates with this generation's desire to stand out. Embracing zebra print allows Gen Z to break away from traditional norms and explore their creativity through fashion, interior design, and digital media.



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