

A Guide to Color Coordination at Work

Looking polished and well put together at work and work-related events ensures that you are respecting the environment and people around you. A co-worker who wears bright and flashy clothing may distract from the work at hand.

Business Professional Attire

Stick with neutral colors in situations that require professional dress. Neutral colors include black, white, gray, navy or medium-dark blues, and brown.



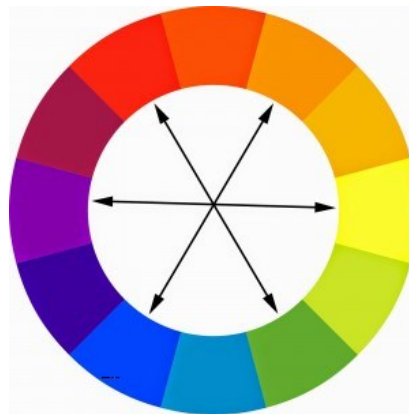
Business Casual Attire

Business casual attire can include more colors and patterns, this does not mean that 'anything goes'.






















There are a few different ways to choose your color pallet.



Analogous colors are in the same family, but not exactly the same. A medium blue shirt paired with a navy tie would be analogous or monochromatic. These colors can create some depth to your look without standing out too much.



Complimentary colors are those that are opposites on the color wheel (shown by arrows in the center). Blue and orange are complimentary colors. These colors create a strong contrast that can add a little fun to your wardrobe.

 Navy								
 Brown								
 Gray								

Some color combinations look nice together but are not analogous or complimentary.

Start with a neutral color and follow this sample chart to find other colors that pair well.