

Guide to our Dress Codes:

Dress Code	Men	Women
Black Tie	Black Tie / Tuxedo Alternatives: a) Dark suit (black or blue), white shirt and dark bow tie or dark tie b) Traditional dress (e.g. kilt)	Evening Gown or Cocktail Dress Alternatives: a) Traditional dress (e.g. kimono)
Cocktail / Elegant	Dark Suit with a Tie	Cocktail Dress, e.g. Little Black Dress
Festive	Dark Suit with a Tie (may be holiday-themed)	Festive Dress (e.g. with Sequins or Bright Colours)
Business Formal	Suit, collared shirt, tie, formal shoes	Suit with formal shoes Alternatives: a) Smart dress b) Smart skirt or trousers/pants with blouse
Business Casual	Jacket, collared shirt, no tie. Alternatives: a) Suit with open shirt b) Trousers/Pants/Chinos with a collared shirt (tucked in) No runners/trainers/sneakers.	Skirt or trousers/pants with blouse or pullover/jumper. Alternatives: a) Smart dress No runners/trainers/sneakers.
Smart Casual	Trousers/pants/jeans/chinos with or without a jacket/sports coat. Polo shirt acceptable. No sandals or flip-flops.	Skirt or trousers/pants/jeans with blouse or pullover/jumper. No sandals or flip-flops.
Casual	<p>Anything you want. This is basically a non-dress code. However, consider whom you will be meeting and the image you would like to project. Essentially you are showing them your daily wear, and they may reach conclusions about you based upon your clothes.</p> <p>It's quite possible that there might also be activities that aren't suitable for your best threads, and if you overdress too much you may feel out of place.</p>	