

CLOTHING COORDINATION MADE EASY

Congratulations on your discovery of the handiest tool in the universe. Well, not entirely, but some of my clients have been begging me to create a guide to Clothing Coordination and for them this will be the handiest of guides in the Universe! I know that coordinating the various items in your closet can be the most daunting of tasks, to coordinate them in creative color combinations even harder and one big reason why stylists are so handy to have around!

This guide is useful for:

- Getting dressed in the morning
- Getting your husband and kids dressed
- Well, getting anyone dressed in the right color combinations for that matter!
- Shopping well
- Knowing how to mix and match your clothing
- Creating a fashionable style for yourself
- Planning travel wardrobes
- Knowing which accessories to coordinate
- Finding out which colors you need to buy to supplement your wardrobe
- Color coordinating the décor of your house
- Choosing linens and accoutrements for interior design
- Color arranging for table top settings....

And on and on. Anytime you need to have a four color combination for anything let this book be your guide.

Here is how it works. There are four colors to each page. Each color on the page is titled. There are four titles—accessories, neutral, basic and accent. This is what they mean:

BASIC—the color of the pant or skirt

NEUTRAL— the color of the jacket (or blouse if you are only doing two piece dressing)

****note:** all these colors are interchangeable and you can mix them up into the silhouettes of clothing you pull from your wardrobe.

ACCENT— a color you would use to highlight your outfit either in a top, shirt or blouse and accent pieces such as scarves, pocket hankies, ties etc.

ACCESSORY—the color you use for belts, shoes, purses or jewels.

The color guides themselves are large enough that you can hold them up to an item in your closet and get the correct color match. Like I said earlier, don't be afraid to mix and match your outfits. Just make sure to stay with the four colors listed on the page and don't go rambling all over the book. You'll only get super confused.