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DRESSING NIFTY AFTER FIFTY

The Definitive Guide to a
Simple, Stylish Wardrobe



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Imagine owning an ideal wardrobe. To greatly help the reader comprehensive her ideal wardrobe program, suggestions are included for closet cleanup, clothes maintenance, purchasing, grooming, travel, and methods to stay beautiful as time goes by. Being an size does not suit all, one wardrobe does not match all. Unlike any additional wardrobe book, the procedure outlined in Dressing Nifty After Fifty is highly individualized, requesting the reader to start by making a list of her activities during a typical 14-time period. Next, she'll discover how to build a closet on three basic colors, enhance her body shape with clothes, look thinner and taller, add spice to her clothes with her most flattering colours, and combine comfort and ease and design with her shoes. It's easy with Dressing Nifty After Fifty, the definitive lead to a straightforward, stylish closet. By adopting this technique of dressing, the reader will have a wardrobe for most of her activities. Most significant, she will gain a sense of control over her life, giving her the independence to spend her energy and period on the items she wants to do and the people she enjoys. She'll find that by concentrating on the quality, as opposed to the amount, of her wardrobe, she'll love and use everything that she owns.



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Newly retired and always available to learning something new Dressing Nifty After Fifty addresses dressing very well after 50 years of age superficially rather than especially interesting or helpful. I was astonished to find there was space dedicated to women our age who don't understand how to clean a closet. Save your valuable money as well as perhaps dress basically in basic colours. Dressing Rich, a publication written with the classy woman in mind is a far more indepth study of looking proficient at any age group, and it was written in the first 80's, and stands tall 25 years later on. Susan, recently retired and always available to learn something fresh. A couple of examples would help to explain. Sorry Ms. Not the best option. Advice from the 80's The advice was so outdated that I had to keep checking the copyright upon this book.. The author needs to update her considering fashion. And, even though she pushes pantsuits, she thinks a navy blazer with skinny jeans is too matchy-matchy. Richardson's guidance about simplifying our lives - and our wardrobes - definitely rings true. And her methodology about figuring out what you need, for which activities, can be useful. You need to be kidding! On top of changing bodies, we might have problems that also have an effect on the clothes we wear. Otherwise select a even more current and fashion-forward reserve, like the 'Wardrobe Wake-up.' not so nifty This is a good basic guide for women who haven't given much considered to their appearance while looking after everybody else. use a scarf tied over your head as a kerchief. But I didn't find the advice I wanted. I'm 57 and have obtained a "menopause tummy" which complicates my inverted triangle form. This book had not been it. In reality, the author suggested a couple of styles for my body type that I understand are unflattering rather than what other style books recommend. When will we brief chunky gals get our design guru? Truth to tell, I've gotten the most help from the tv screen show What Never to Wear and a great reserve by Kendall Farr known as The Pocket Stylist. I was hoping to find similar suggestions in this book, adjusted for an older age group. The thought of infusing my wardrobe with skirt fits and pants fits is counter-intuitive to what would be viable here. Save your cash and borrow this book from your library. I don't agree with her black/gray/brown color scheme at all. Being truly a true winter, I cannot wear brownish. Brown pants with black shoes looks "off" if you ask me, but she recommends only buying black shoes. I even recognize among those as the first author of "capsule" wardrobes, a strategy you'll find repeated in this book. This author seems to hate navy. Ms. Very basic, conservative advice This book provides advice for women with limited fashion knowledge or confidence and thus covers some basics adequately. I also enjoyed her fresh shoe suggestion. Save your money This author includes a couple of unique ideas, but the majority of the book is rehashing what we know. Fluff There's not enough here to create this book worthy of purchasing. It takes about 10 moments to read and is nothing brand-new. It may be good - it requires more pictures, more text, and more explanations. Some very nice ideas, need a little more information We don't know if I'll be more nifty after fifty, it appears fairly valuable at any age. It could use even more elaboration on a few factors, such as for example body shapes and shades. In the journeying section, there is a 10-time packing list, why this list, how can you want these things to work together? Great Service! Basic advice on fashion with nothing specific for women over fifty I know there are women away there who don't have a clue about how exactly to dress, We see all of them the time. Richardson, however in my mature and humble opinion, your reserve doesn't measure to what I consider a worthwhile study of what looks good after 50 years. Great idea, to stick to three basic colors of black, brownish & gray, I do find that works great! Her 14-time idea is clever, as is her recommendation regarding number of colours to wear collectively." It looks frumpy. Nevertheless, there are better books obtainable, such as How Not to Look Old that provide advice on how to look fashionable but still be age appropriate. I found

that book much more useful and informative. Imagine if I'm going on golfing trip, why would I wish to wear these items several days in a row?! I ordered this reserve from Amazon and We was more than content with their program. I received the reserve regularly and would order from their website again. Thanks for your great service Five Stars Nice.. A few of the oddest tips included: put on sandalfoot hose when putting on open toe shoe; you must have 3-piece tailored matches in your basic wardrobe; The author provides laid out a simple plan for creating a closet from scratch. In the event that you appear in the supplemental reading list, you will discover several books from the mid-90's. Dark is too harsh for many women over 50, and several stylists recommend focusing on navy, instead. Just what exactly do we enter this book? Normally, this book isn't that helpful. If I'm going to a resort in hot weather why do I wish to build my closet around black? What a dismal world we'd reside in if every woman over 50 followed these rules. Bodies transformation as we age group, the clothes which we're able to wear easily at 30 or 40 or even at 45 might no more look good. In the event that you actually want to read that one, just take a look of the library. And, all too often, a issue is that people are trapped in a period warp wearing the designs we wore 20 or 30 years ago. If you are a really quirky dresser but must switch your look to squeeze in at an extremely conservative workplace, you might benefit. Warmed over advice you could find in virtually any magazine. I go on the Oregon coast, where the dress is quite casual. This is a person who blithely says you can put on skirts of any size, not bothering to tell you that skirts above the knee make the middle-aged appear to be "mutton dressed as lamb" and that lots of mid-calf skirts make you look dowdy. She also quotes with approval the "Outfit for Success" books and anyone who is old enough to remember stiff white blouses and floppy bows the very first time they were popular must not be wearing them. Dressing for the "Beige" People This book didn't do it for me personally. It appears targeted toward people that have no creativeness or originality. Not that I expect ladies over 50 to clothe themselves in mini skirts and garish colors, but these suggestions was depressing. Just buy pants in dark, gray and brown? But the fashion tips are outdated and dowdy. However the very basic (and often outdated) fashion advice in this book will do nothing to help them and to some extent might confirm them in many of their bad options. But overall, there was too much focus on rules (a lot of them outdated) rather than plenty of leeway for individuality. The writer also makes no mention of the accepted casualness of various places. A full unawareness of changing bodies, thickened middles, and sagging jaws and breasts. This book didn't help me, but also for a woman who's essentially clueless about fashion and needs good practical coaching to shape up, this one is normally for her. I did like her tips on buying T-t shirts (and losing the T-shirts with prints and sayings). And the chapter on identifying your body type and the clothes that flatter each kind was helpful. And I trust additional users--she writes as if it's the 1970s as opposed to today. FYI: Nifty is by no means chic. As a recently turned 60 yr old I wanted something (anything!) to greatly help me fit into this ever increaseingly young world. I didn't find anything here to help me store for an improved look.? The writer also requires a very conservative strategy and one which acknowledges that we can outfit smartly by spending wisely. And who wears slips?? Wearing suit tops with skinny jeans doesn't look "awesome.?. The term "nifty" in the name should have clued me in about the contents. Nifty can be never chic.



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