

Casual

- Informal clothing worn in many everyday life settings.
- T-shirts, jeans and open toed shoes are all acceptable.
- Avoid wearing this type of dress code with clients and in interviews, even when the office is casual overall.



Information used from:
<https://www.indeed.com/career-advice/starting-new-job/guide-to-business-attire>



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SMART CASUAL

- Smart casual is a form of business attire with a stylish twist.
- This kind of attire is great for more flexible offices in informal type settings.
- Smart casual might include items like blazers, sports jackets, ties, button-down shirts, collared shirts, dresses, sweaters, trousers, khakis, skirts, blouses, heels, flats, dress shoes, clean sneakers, jewelry, belts and scarves.

BUSINESS CASUAL

- Business casual is appropriate for many office settings. If you're unsure about attire, this works.
- Examples of business casual clothing include pencil skirts, slacks, khakis, trousers, blouses, collared shirts, button-down shirts, sport coats, blazers and sweaters. Accessorize with jackets, ties, simple jewelry and belts. Shoes can include flats, Oxfords, loafers, boots or heels.



BUSINESS PROFESSIONAL

- This is a traditional form of attire used in more conservative settings or companies with strict dress codes. Finance, government or law for example.
- When dressing business professional, you can wear tidy dresses, slacks, skirts, slacks, dark-colored suits and ties. Business professional tops include neat button-down shirts or blouses with a blazer. Business professional shoes include heels, loafers or flats. You can accessorize with minimal jewelry and belts.