

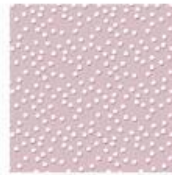
the ultimate *pattern* fashion vocabulary.

(part 1)



_anthemion

Classical motif based on a stylized honeysuckle plant or a radiating, fan-shaped palm leaf (palmette)



_dotted swiss

A pattern of small, evenly spaced raised dots (usually on a thin, lightweight fabric).



_arabesque

Elaborate ornamental design of intertwined floral or geometric motifs. Commonly comes from (or inspired by) Islamic art or architecture.



_liberty

An all-over, small-scale floral printed or dyed patterns, characterized by highly stylized, flowing curvilinear forms and subtle, artistic tones of Art Nouveau.



_argyle

A pattern of diamond-shaped rectangles in a diagonal alternating (checkerboard) arrangement. Typically uses a two or three colors.



_lane's net

A pattern of diamonds rotated by 45 and 90 degrees. Diamonds are filled with thin lines radiating from the opposing ends.



_bird's eye

A weave forming small-scale diamond shapes each with a dot in the center. A bigger weave is sometimes referred to as pheasant's eye.



_madras

A design with brightly colored stripes, plaid, uneven checks, or other design elements, usually on a plain-colored background.



_boteh

A stylized teardrop-shaped design originally on shawls from Kashmir and produced in Paisley, Scotland. Same as paisley.



_plaid

A design that consists of crossing bands or stripes of color, almost always at right angles.



_calico

Small-scale all-over floral design in bright colors originally from India.



_trefoil

A stylized three-petal flower or a leaf with three leaflets used as a pattern motif or in an ornament.



_celtic knot

A knot formed by interfaced ribbons that lead seamlessly into one another. Same as everlasting knot.



_trellis

A pattern featuring a supporting structure of interwoven pieces of wood or metal (latticework) sometimes adorned with climbing vines or flowers.



_chevron

A traditional, woven or printed design of zigzags in a stripe layout, also called herringbone.



_wreath

A ring-shaped intertwined garland of flowers or leaves, often with ribbons and other decorations.



_croquis

A fully painted design that is not in repeat; same as sketch.



_zalij

The intricate geometric mosaic tilework created from sets of characteristic shapes, typically cut from enameled terracotta squares. Also called Zillij.

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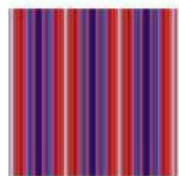
(part 2: stripes & checks)



—awning
 Relatively wide, even, usually vertical stripes of solid color on a lighter ground. Resembles the pattern on awning fabrics.



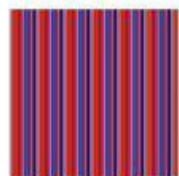
—pinstripes
 A stripe pattern produced by (sometimes broken) very thin lines that are one or two yarns thick.



—balanced
 A symmetrical layout, in which colored bands are arranged around a "center."



—regimental
 A stripe pattern with colors originating from British regiments. Most often used in neckwear.



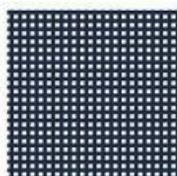
—unbalanced
 Unbalanced stripes do not have a "center" and are asymmetrical stripes.



—roman
 Bright, multicolored contrasting vertical stripes.



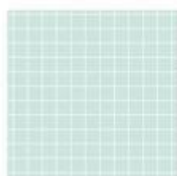
—barcode
 A stripe pattern consisting of lines of varying width as in a barcode.



—pincheck
 A check pattern produced by intersecting pin-sized stripes that are one or two yarns thick.



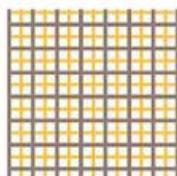
—bayadere
 Brightly colored stripes of various widths laid out horizontally. The name is derived from the Bayadere dancing girl of India, dedicated to a dancing life from birth.



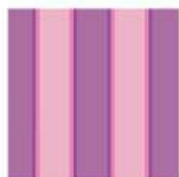
—graph
 A check pattern created by crossing lines on a solid ground that resembles graph paper.



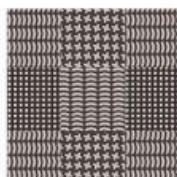
—candy
 Small-scale awning stripes, similar to the stripes on a candy stick.



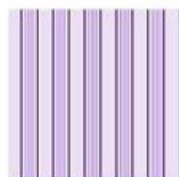
—tattersall
 A relatively small-scale check pattern (smaller than windowpane) produced by regularly spaced, evenly colored thin lines on a usually light ground.



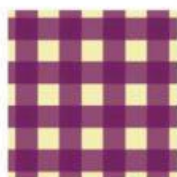
—bengal
 Stripes of apparently the same width, alternating light and dark colors. Wider than candy but narrower than awning stripes. Also called Regency or Tiger stripes.



—district
 A check pattern that originates from uniforms identifying specific Scottish estates. In the example: the Glen check.



—hairline
 The thinnest stripe pattern possible, with stripe width of about the diameter of human hair.



—gingham
 Fabrics woven in a block or check effect. An allover pattern of solid-color squares made by overlapping stripes of the same width. Also called Vichy.



—pencil
 A stripe pattern produced by lines that are about as thick as ones drawn by pencil. The distance between lines is often wider than the lines. Also called dress stripe.



—diaper
 A small-scale geometric pattern in a set layout of interlocking or closely aligned forms. Also a weave forming a diamond (diagonal) pattern.

the ultimate *shoes* fashion vocabulary
(part 2)



—frye
boots with 5 cm heels, harness belt around ankles and mid calf shaft with handles on the sides.



—monk
low shoe held to the foot by a strap passing over the instep and usually buckled at the side.



—country
historically worn by american cowboys, with a Cuban heel (slightly angled towards the front) and no lacing



—oxford
classic british closed lace up dress shoes. Often with a toe cap, or embellished with perforations.



—wellington
as known as rubber boots, rain boots, wellies. Waterproof.



—winkle picker
sharp and long pointed toe, became popular in UK amongst the rock'n'roll fans in the 50s.



—flip flop
footwear with a band between the biggest toe and the other toes. Most often made from rubber



—bicolor
variation of the Oxford, with sections that are color blocked for decoration.



—mule
backless and often closed-toed. Mules can be any heel height - from flat to high.



—moccasin
soft shoes made of one piece of leather, stitched together at the top



—espadrilla
flat, closed toed and closed back shoes traditionally made out of canvas with a jute sole.



—loafer
low leather step-in shoe resembling a moccasin but with a broad, flat heel.



—clog
rounded shoes made entirely or partially out of wood.



—dockside
laced boat shoes similar to moccasin, are typically canvas or leather with non-marking rubber soles.



—slip-on
without buttons, straps, zippers, etc., so as to be put on easily and quickly



—desert
lace up in two eyelets, ankle high, low heel and rounded toe. Usually in leather or suede.



—ballerina
Inspired by ballet slippers. Flat heel, closed toe, typically low-cut, showing a lot of the top of the foot.



—chelsea
a type of riding boots, ankle high, tight fitted to the feet with an elastic band on the side - no laces or zippers.

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_pump
defines any elegant woman shoe with a heel



_platform
pump with thick soles at least 4 inches in height



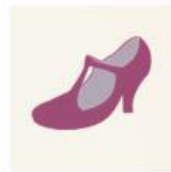
_cone
thick heel shaped as a icecream cone.



_mary jane
closed, low-cut shoe with one or more straps across the instep



_peep toe
the tip is cut away to leave the large toe partially exposed



_t-strap
shoes which have a strap running vertically up the foot, towards the ankle of the wearer



_open toe
the tip is cut away to leave the toes exposed



_d'orsay
the vamp and the sides of the shoe are cut away, revealing the arch of the foot and partially the toes



_stiletto
a tall, slim heel with minimum height of 2 inches



_wedge
occupies the entire space under the arch and heel portions of the foot.



_slingback
backless and with a strap that crosses behind the heel or ankle



_scarpin
classic light shoe with a thin heel



_kitten
short, slender heel, usually from 3.5 cm to 4.75 cm high with a slight curve



_ankle strap
has a strap that completely encircles the ankle



_chunky
a thick heel with a rectangular parallelepiped shape



_ruby slipper
worn by Dorothy in The Wizard of Oz; Cinderella's cristal shoes have the same shape



_spool
with a heel wide at the top and bottom and narrower in the middle



_lobster claw
created by Alexander McQueen for SS2010, has the shape of a lobster claw

• the ultimate *bag* fashion vocabulary •



_backpack

supported by the shoulders with double handles and lies across the back



_hobo

large, shoulder carried, with a main compartment closure



_baguette

relatively long from side to side and small from top to bottom



_messenger

with a long strap to be worn across the body; if smaller, it's a sling bag



_barrel

cylindrical, resembles a barrel



_minaudiere

for the evening, with a hard case and often covered in beads or crystals



_bucket

roomy, shaped like a bucket, usually has an open top and shoulder strap



_quilted

features a topstitched pattern similar to a quilt



_clutch

small but long (rectangular), without a handle, for the evening. If similar to a letter, it's called envelope



_saddle

originally a bag hung over a saddle



_doctor

flat-bottomed with rounded sides, slightly elongated and two large handles over a collapsible metal frame



_satchel

top closure, top carry handle, flat bottom; similar to vintage school bags



_duffel / sea

large, usually for travel or sports; in the past, used mainly by sailors



_shopper

rectangular, often in canvas, perfect for shopping, single handled



_flap

featuring a folding flap closure



_tote

large, double handled with an open top and open main compartment



_frame

quite rigid, rectangular shaped, similar to a money purse



_wristlet

clutch shaped with an attached strap

— • the ultimate *glasses* fashion vocabulary • —



— **Round Eye**

Circular shaped lenses and frame. Eternalized by John Lennon.



— **Cat Eye**

Top outer edges pointed up and rounded bottom. Marlyn Moroe's favorite.



— **Wayfarer**

Medium squared shades with thick plastic frame. Iconized by Bob Dylan and Andy Warhol.



— **Aviator**

Originally developed in 1936 by Ray-Ban for pilots. With triangular oval lenses and very thin metal frames.



— **Pantos**

Quintessential masculine 50's and 60's iconic eyewear. Featuring Keyhole bridge and thick acetate rim.



— **Clubmaster**

Also called brownie from the fact that the bold upper part of the frames frame the lenses in the same way that eyebrows frame the eyes.



— **Wrap**

Glasses that wrap around the face with big wide lenses for protection against ultra violet rays.



— **Biker**

Variation of a wrap, designed for bikers to brave high speed winds, all weather conditions and lighting.



— **Shield**

A variation of wrap with extremely wide monolenses also designed for protection.



— **Oval**

Oval shaped glasses are very popular in all sizes, colors and materials.



— **Square**

Squared sunglasses in several different sizes, frames, colors and materials. The most iconic one is the oversized, acetate framed style known as Jackie O sunnies.



— **Pilot**

Developed to protect pilot's eyes when flying these type of glasses include a variety of styles such as the famous Aviator.



— **Butterfly**

Lenses with a distinct, butterfly wing shape. Generally oversized with plastic frames.



— **Heart**

Believed to have started as a Valentine's day attire, became iconic thanks to Kubrick's Lolita.



— **Goggles**

Another kind of protective eyewear, used in very extreme sports practice such as skiing, snowboarding and skydiving.



— **Mirrored**

Mirror coating on the surfaces of the lenses. Effective in extreme weather conditions as they allow minimum light to pass through the lenses.



— **Ful Vue**

Partially or totally rimless, with a single "eye wire" running along the top of the frame connecting the nose bridge and temples (arms).



— **Polarized**

Like mirror shade, polarized refers to lenses properties. These types of sunglasses enable them a glare-free vision even in the bright sun light.

the ultimate *skirts* fashion vocabulary



_A-line

Slightly touching hips and thighs, broader at the hem, narrow at the top and a bit wider at the bottom makes it look like the letter "A".



_tube

Tube skirts are very similar to pencil skirts. The main difference is that they are made with stretchy material and they usually reach just below the knees.



_circle

Made in a circular shape. It's very fitting at the dress hips and usually made of lightweight fabric.



_pencil

This skirt hugs your body. Its lengthens from the waist to beneath the knees or down to mid-calf. It usually come in stretch materials.



_accordion

A skirt with narrow pleats. It can be a circle skirt with pressed-in ridges or edge-stitching.



_mini

Mini skirts are shorter than knee length. They are just right to reveal a pair of beautiful legs. This one is inappropriate for the workplace or highly formal meeting.



_knife pleated

Skirt with one or more pleats that face one direction.



_wrap

These skirts can wrap around the waist and the leg part. It can be fastened by a button or tie. It is a perfect selection of casual wear.



_draped

Skirt with additional fullness pleated, gathered, or draped on one side. It is also called sarong skirt if wrapped.



_asymmetrical

Asymmetric skirts come in a variety of shapes and suit a variety of figures. In this, the hem moves and curls in a pattern at different levels.



_gypsy

There are different lengths on this category such as, full, knee length, mini. They usually come as a patchwork of bright colours.



_bubble

It creates a bubble effect at the bottom of its hem being tucked back under.



_layered

This skirt is composed of several superimposed layers of fabric.



_godet

A triangular piece set into a skirt gore seam to give added fullness to a flared hem edge.



_mermaid

The design is similar to a mermaid's tail by fitting from waist to knees. It flares out from the knees to the floor.



_tulip

The fabric of the skirt is pleated and folded to create the look of a tulip flower on the skirt.



_ruffled

A skirt made up of layers of fabric, usually to create the illusion of curves.



_paneled

Skirt with vertical seamlines. Most designs are fitted at the waist with flare toward the hem. Skirts may have four or more gores.

the ultimate *hats* fashion vocabulary



_baseball

A popular casual hat with a rounded crown and a stiff peak projecting in front. The front of the cap typically contains logos of sports teams.



_fedora

You may associate the fedora with Indiana Jones or gangsters. However, these soft felt hats are a popular choice among many men.



_bowler

Also known as «derbies» in the United States. It is a hard felt hat with a rounded crown.



_newsboy

Also known as «baker boy caps» or «Jay Gatsbys». The body of the cap is round, full, and paneled with a button on top.



_cocktail

Small, extravagant hat for a woman. It is usually a component of evening wear and is often decorated with beads, jewels or feathers, as well as a veil.



_trapper

Russian fur cap that provides extra warmth with a fur interior and ear flaps.



_fascinator

An extravagant headwear. It can be a headband, comb or tiny hat embellished with feathers, beads, flowers. It is a way to replace a hat at formal occasions.



_beret

A soft, round hat that is usually made of soft wool.



_homburg

A formal felt hat characterized by a single dent running down the center of the crown, a stiff brim shaped in a "kettle curl" and a bound edge trim.



_cloche

Popular in the 1920s, its name is derived from cloche, the French word for "bell".



_pillbox

A small woman's hat with a flat crown and straight, upright sides, and no brim. Its icon is Jacqueline Kennedy.



_deerstalker

Typically worn in rural areas and is made of six triangular panels with rounded sides which are sewn together. It's the Sherlock Holmes hat.



_beanie

Also known as «knit caps», «skullys» or «stocking caps». It is a popular choice in hats in the winter.



_boater

A formal summer hat. It is normally made of stiff and has a stiff flat crown and brim, typically with a solid or striped grosgrain ribbon around the crown.



_bucket

Popular among men and women as a casual hat that offers sun protection. It is also known as «fisherman».



_panama

It's a traditional brimmed straw hat of Ecuadorian origin. It's light-colored, lightweight, and breathable, and often worn with summer-weight suits, such as those made of linen or silk.



_cowboy

A high-crowned, wide-brimmed hat best known as the defining piece of attire for the North American cowboy.



_visor

The visor is a piece projecting from the front of a cap or an elastic headband to shade or protect the eyes.

— • the ultimate *trousers* fashion vocabulary • —



—straight
Simple trousers with straight legs. They are also called cigarette pants or pencil pants.



—skinny
Pants with a small leg opening. Other names for this style include drainpipes, stovepipes, tight pants, cigarette pants, pencil pants or skinnies.



—boot-cut
Trousers tight on the thighs and slightly flared at the bottom of the legs.



—flare
Trousers known as bell-bottoms. These very wide hems were fashionable in the 1970s.



—wide leg
This model of trousers are wide and flared, particularly large on the bottom.



—pegged
Trousers cut full in the waist and thigh area, and tapering to a cuff or gather at the ankle. This style was extremely popular in the 1950s and 1980s.



—stirrup
A close-fitting pant that tapers at the ankle and the material extends to a band that is worn under the arch of the foot to hold the pant leg in place.



—5-pocket jeans
Jeans are a very popular article of casual dress around the world. The original model of jeans has five pockets and double-stitching on sight.



—bush pants
Comfortable pants often used for hunting. They have very large pockets and straight leg.



—cargo pants
They are called combat trousers after their original military purpose. Loosely cut pants originally designed for tough, outdoor activities, with one or more cargo pockets.



—sailor pants
Sailor pants began as part of a work uniform, worn by navy men. The bell bottoms are roomy and comfortable. On the front they have a flap with buttons.



—jodhpurs
Full-length trousers worn for horse riding, which are close-fitting below the knee and have reinforced patches on the inside of the leg.



—hot pants
Very brief and usually tight-fitting shorts for women and girls, first popularized in the early 1970s.



—skort
A skort is a pair of shorts with a fabric panel resembling a skirt covering the front. Some skorts are essentially skirts with a pair of shorts hidden underneath.



—sweat pants
Sweat pants or yoga pants are casual wears generally worn during workouts. Very comfortable.



—harem
Harem pants is a term generally applied to baggy, long pants caught in at the ankle. Early on, the style was also called a harem skirt.



—palazzo
Long women's trousers cut with a loose, extremely wide leg that flares out from the waist. Usually created in flowing fabrics that are breathable in hot weather.



—bermuda
A particular type of short trousers, now widely worn by both men and women. The hem can be cuffed or un-cuffed, around 1 inch above the knee.



—carpenter
An overall, bib-and-brace overalls, or dungarees, is a type of garment which is usually used as protective clothing when working.



—jumpsuit
Jumpsuit originally referred to the utilitarian one-piece garments used by parachuters, but has come to be used as a common term for any one-piece garment with legs.