

Homage to the ever-popular Tux

Seeing a man (or rather, every man) in New York wearing a formal, black tie evening suit, complete with [formal wear tuxedo accessories](#) shouldn't be new to anyone at all.

New York is known for the richness of the art culture it cultivates in its borders. It is where music, entertainment, and almost all the kinds of art, are in its fullest possible bloom. The Carnegie Hall, one of the most popular musical halls in the world, the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, and the established Metropolitan Museum of Art confidently stands in New York. This is the primary reason why there are numerous after-six social gatherings, art collection openings, and/or elegant parties in the city that literally keeps it busy. Occasions such as these require their male guests to abide the “[formal wear tuxedo new york](#)” campaign.

One of the above-mentioned special gatherings could have once caught your eyes upon seeing all of the men in it wearing these black suits. Yes, probably you have already encountered a gathering of men in [formal wear tuxedo ny](#).

They are wearing the Tuxedo - the height of formal wears for a man. Because it has been worn a lot of times, Tuxedo appears so normal and usual to us at present. Ever wondered how it came to be? How does it exactly look like? Or when do guys really need to wear it? This article will serve as the homage for these suits worn by all the handsomest guys in the world.

History of tuxedos

Tuxedo's history can be traced back from 1860, when Henry Poole created a short jacket for Edward VII of the United Kingdom, the Prince of Wales. They were originally intended as Edward VII's official suit for informal dinner parties. In Spring of 1886, the Prince invited the husband of Cora Potter (the woman he fancied by this time) to Sandringham house, his Norfolk hunting estate. When Potter asked the Prince's dinner dress recommendation, he sent Potter to Henry Poole in London. On returning to New York in 1886, Potter's dinner suit proved popular at the Tuxedo Park Club; the clubmen copied him, soon making it their informal dining uniform – by then, Tuxedo became popular for dinner parties.

The modern-day tux

What does a modern-day tuxedo look like? A traditional tuxedo jacket is made of wool and is single-breasted. The jacket has peaked; shawl or trick lapels traditionally covered with satin. The more modern styles of tuxedos are trimmed in wool. The buttons of a tuxedo is covered in satin. Trousers are in the same wool as the jacket, with the side seams decorated in an inch-wide satin ribbon matching the lapel.

The shirt worn inside the tuxedo is white. The shirt may be pleated with a turndown collar and French or with barrel cuffs. The white shirt is matched with a black bow tie complementing the lapels, cummerbund or low-cut 3-button waistcoat. Only a patent leather Oxford shoes appropriately accessorize the tuxedo.

The intricacy and formality of Tuxedo's appearance dictates that it is worn strictly in formal occasions only. When do men really need to wear tuxedos? You need to purchase or come to the nearest [formal wear tuxedo rentals](#) or [formal wear rental new york](#) when invited to go to the following occasions: When the invitation states Formal or Black Tie, to the opening of the opera, ballet or symphony, a Ball or formal dance, a Formal dinner party or reception.

Don't underestimate your tux. It keeps a colorful history and only the best men, in the best gatherings, wear it.

About the Author

Laarni Ruiz is a registered web copywriter in a web design company associated with a company which offers [formal wear tuxedo rentals](#), and [formal wear tuxedo accessories](#) in New York.

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