



# *Kurti , Always a woman's sweetheart!*

■ Yellow asymmetrical cut kurti with contrast embroidery embellished with stonework.

■ Dark brown color kurti with bead, sequins, metal and kundan work.

■ Brown base printed kurti with paisley, floral and creeper print and contrast metal, bead and sequins work.

■ Green color kurti with belt style bead, metal, sequins and stonework.

Every woman wants clothing that is super flexible. One that can be worn to the beach, to the mall, and a good one to a party, ranging from casual cottons to sensual silks! And with all these traits, a price tag that doesn't burn any hole!

With time, I realized that one line of clothing that matches these needs are the Kurtis. One can match it with jeans and head for classes or anywhere that screams casual, put it on with nice pants and head towards the temple, pair with a tasteful pair of shorts or short skirt and strut your way to the beach.

The cycle of fashion keeps repeating itself every now and then but few style statements keep repeating themselves, the Kurti is definitely one of those classics that has stood the test of time and repeats itself.

Kurti is one of those few lines of clothing that falls into East meets West category. It's carefree, uncomplicated, bohemian, shows off the "Oh I'm so not bothered about my waistline" look. Naturally being





women, we have our fat days – the day that every piece of clothing enhances the stomach and every other visible bulge or may it be the in-between days that are impossible to clothe ,when all you're up for are a couple of casual meetings.

For me, the mantra is – when in doubt, head for the Kurti. Kurti somehow is a fashion godsend for perfect figures and pear-shaped ones. The versatility- In waist-lengths, knee-lengths and the so-in mid-lengths, which beg to be teamed with tights.

Material, design and price tag are all you need to narrow down to make your pick for Kurtis. The fat price tag Kurtis emphasize a lot on silk, chiffon and georgettes. These ornate

■ Light creamish yellow color kurti with floral and creeper print and contrast beadwork.

■ Shaded pink and orange color kurti with floral and creeper print embellished with sequins, bead and cutdana work.



versions feature decorative work like bead work, mirror works, sequin work, and block printing. Some many even feature Kashmiri embroidery or other fancy appliqués.

Alternatively, the economical Kurtis are mainly made of cotton and the designs are mostly machine stitched. Either way the price tag doesn't limit the comfortable factor of the Kurti. Personally, I reserve the plain Kurtis for work and mall and the fancier ones for my social circle events. Its ability to portray formal and casual-sexy is no doubt a fantastic combination of both worlds that Kurti has to offer.

The construction of the kurti gives a lot of room to the wearer as it often features long sleeves and is mostly made to fall up to and even below hip level. However, modern trends have seen the hem go up to the waist, at times even exposing the belly. With the current evolution of fashion, kurti can be tailor made to

■ Dark pink color kurti with floral and creeper print embellished with sequins, bead and stonework.

follow one's body, because most girls still prefer the fitted silhouette. I personally love white Kurtis with very little embroidery because that leaves me, my imagination and my eclectic touch. Chunky belt or a chunky necklace and bangles, I'm good to go anywhere!

Speaking of accessorizing, adding a personal touch to Kurti – only mind is the limit. A plain kurti is much easier since little consideration is needed to avoid any clashing of colors or designs. Bohemian necklaces, bangles and belts - the choice is endless.

For a more traditional look, a soft shawl with innocent designs is all one needs. Meanwhile the ornate designs need very little touch .Stay away

■ White , pink and green shaded crush long skirt with lucknow embroidery kurti .

■ Brown, black and maroon color cotsilk ikkat design skirt and tunic with sequins, bead and metal work.

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■ Rust orange and multicolor patchwork cot silk skirt and tunic with stone, sequins, bead and metal work.

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from pairing up heavily designed kurtis with very chunky accessories because this will end with you looking chaotic .In these scenarios, simplicity and balance is the keyword.

The Indian Kurti is unlikely to die. Trends may change, traditional work methods may be superseded by modern ones and the style may push the boundaries with different ways to wear a kurti, but when it comes to comfort, style, and sheer wear ability there is little to beat the humble Indian Kurti.