

Experts give hot tips for dressing in style for winter

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Never mind that most of the country hasn't even seen its first snowfall. Since fall fashions have already hit the sale racks and winter's best items are quickly selling out, it's time to upgrade the winter wardrobe.

Fashion experts advise shoppers to seek out looks that will last from season to season, rather than fashion gimmicks that will be out of style before you can take them out of the closet. Resist the urge to take

expensive fashion risks. Clothing experts say you will probably regret it.

According to industry analysts, following these trends will keep you in style this season, through spring and into next fall:

Browns and earth tones, particularly in tweeds, are a smart buy this season. Designers loved them this fall, but buyers were hesitant, so these colors are easily found on sale, and analysts predict a huge demand for them next year.

Cardigan sweaters, for years the epitome of classic style, are even more popular this year. These sweaters come in bright new colors and innovative patterns and can dress up with a tie or down with jeans.

Polo-style sweaters with button-up collars come in a variety of colors and textures and are a big item for both men and women this season. Worn alone or under a tweed coat, tucked in or left out, the polo sweater makes a bold statement but is always stylish.

Safari clothes are this year's hottest look. They are comfortable and functional and practically transcend fashion, according to several fashion magazines. An especially good choice is an Australian duster

coat. Usually made of thick oiled canvas and with a turn-up collar, the duster is longer and more dramatic than a traditional trench coat or slicker.

The leather bomber jacket in black or brown, with or without a mouton collar, is both bold and timeless. Be sure your jacket is large enough, but don't buy it oversized. It is fashionable to let a shirt or sweater hang out. Experts say to buy for quality rather than price so you can enjoy a good leather jacket for years.

Overcoats are longer and come in a bigger selection this year. Stick to the classic look in overcoats. More colorful or more radically tailored overcoats are less versatile and will probably go out of style. Popular coats are worsted wool in gray,

charcoal, olive or brown in a variety of patterns, including herringbone or glen plaid. Popular cashmere colors are camel, gray, charcoal or navy.

For women, short party dresses with crinolines and colorful Latin dresses with ruffles make for a strong entrance. Hair ornaments such as bows, clips, headbands and braids are back and, although they may soon go out of style, are an inexpensive way to spice up the holidays.

For men, suspenders, which are called braces in the industry, are the fashion accessory this year. They come in a variety of colors and patterns and since fashion analysts see no end to the trend, don't be afraid to buy a pair or two.

Braces are also a must for achieving the proper drape of a good suit.

Attach braces to a pair of pleated trousers with or without cuffs. While most pleated trousers should have cuffs, khakis and corduroys don't require them. On heavy wool trousers cuffs are a must. Although cuffs are preferred, take your pick with dressier flannels and worsteds: wear cuffs with an oxford or wing-tip shoe or wear a loafer and no cuffs.

There are also some fashion no-no's for winter. Big zippers, which many designers used in place of buttons on shirts, pockets and skirts, were in for fall but will be out by winter.

Resist the urge to buy stirrup pants. They're on sale everywhere, but for a good reason: next season, they'll be as dead as Day-Glo. So will the "Miami Vice" pastel look.

Star Trek crew to boldly take on whale of a movie

All Trekkies and other humans will enjoy the new film "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home" with a graying and fattened crew aboard a Klingon "bucket of bolts."

Not a single regular cast member was left out of this lively drama that pits the Enterprise crew against time and humpback whales.

Leonard Nimoy, who will be known forever as our favorite Vulcan, Mr. Spock, directs "The Voyage Home." Spock, recovering from memory loss because of his own death in "Trek II," acts as he always did in the 1960s television series: calm, precise and logical. When Dr. "Bones" McCoy (DeForest Kelley) suggests to him that he make a guess about a time-warp computation, Spock merely lifts an eyebrow and says, "But, doctor, that would be illogical."

William Shatner, who will go down in television history as Capt. Jim Kirk and not T.J. Hooker, reenacts his old role with a vigor and charm that is endearing. He chokes at the taste of a 20th century Michelob and teaches Spock not to use too many "colorful metaphors" in his 1986 San Francisco speaking. (Spock of course learned them from Kirk who had thrown a few unmentionables at a taxi driver who almost ran him over.)

Producer Gene Roddenberry's wife Majel Barrett appears as Nurse Chapel, and Grace Lee Whitney appears briefly as Kirk's old flame Janice Rand. Of course Nichel Nichols, George Takai, James Doohan and Walter Koenig return as Uhura, Sulu, Scott and Checkov.

Catherine Hicks guest stars as the marine biologist who hitches a lift

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into the 23rd century by jumping on Kirk's shoulders as he is being beamed aboard.

The story is simple: 23rd century Earth is being bombarded by an alien signal that is trying to communicate with the then-extinct humpback whale. The Enterprise crew travels back in time to pick up a couple of those big guys, then shoots back in time to dump them in the San Francisco bay. "Save the Whales" environmentalists will have a good endorsement product with this film.

Even with this enormous task, the crew responds with remarkable character and lightheartedness. They actually relax, have a good time and get the job done. The air is less pompous than the other three Trek films. By far, "The Voyage Home" is best Trek film yet.

There is plenty to laugh at, too: Scotty's dealings with an Apple II, Bones giving a lady a new kidney and Spock being labeled a hippie having done too much "LDS" at college.

"The Voyage Home" will be an excellent study break — no matter if you are a die-hard Trekkie or one who had just caught a couple of the reruns. Go see it.



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