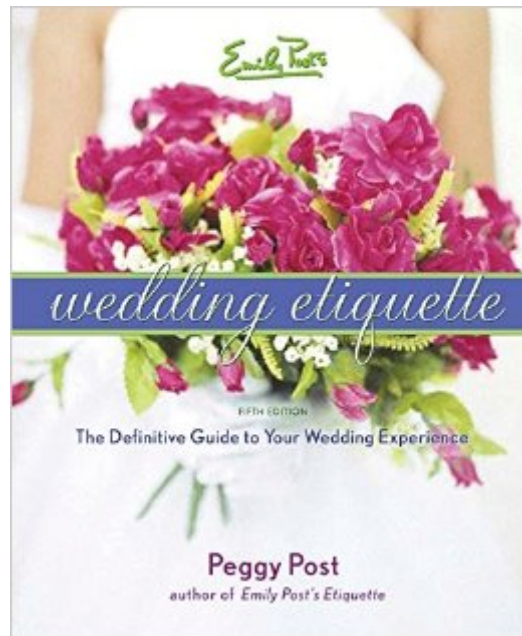


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Emily Post's Wedding Etiquette



Synopsis

The classic indispensable, comprehensive guide to creating the wedding of your dreams. Today's weddings are more complicated than ever, with new traditions replacing old, and new relationships to consider as family life grows more complex. In this new edition, Peggy provides sensible solutions to wedding questions old and new, showing how to manage the big decisions and the little details with tact, consideration and confidence—leaving you free to enjoy all of the happy times along the way! With new chapters on the groom's involvement and incorporating today's technology into your wedding plans, plus updates and expansions on destination weddings, same-sex unions, wedding expenses, and more, the 5th edition answers every couple's contemporary questions. And Peggy Post continues to provide the tried and true guidelines every couple needs for a memorable wedding, from announcing the engagement, to budgeting for the ceremony and reception, to choosing the perfect caterer, florist, photographer and musician—and bringing it all off with minimum stress and maximum style.

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Customer Reviews

If you only plan on buying *one* wedding guide book, this should be it. Peggy Post addresses almost every aspect of wedding etiquette in this hefty book. Although you can find most of this information on Internet sites, Peggy Post does a fantastic job of compiling wedding information in one easy-to-use volume. Book highlights include:- Exhaustively Thorough Invitation Section (Example: Outlines specific language you should use if the bride's divorced/remarried parents are jointly hosting the wedding.)- Engagement Outline (Example: Gives recommendations for who the happy

couple should tell, when, & how.)- Guest Information(Example: Discusses gift giving, response cards, etc.)Peggy Post does an excellent job of conveying information without sounding preachy. She offers recommendations instead of barking standards.In addition to being a great planning tool, this book is also quite lovely! As such, it would make a beautiful engagement gift.Highly recommended.

I had read an older version of the Emily Post that was in our library. I reluctantly borrowed this the 2001 one from a friend. I learned so much that I decided I couldn't live without my own. There was so much more practical attention to the diversity of ceremony styles and one of the few books that appreciated that not all people have parents paying megabucks and planning their wedding. I loved the expanded advice for reception and apparell and having kids tables-definatly plan on using that idea.

I decided to get this book because I was struggling with how to make wedding decisions that would potentially upset some people, like not having kids be invited. I was surprised when the book arrived at how thick it is, there is really a wealth of information in it. I like that she gives both a traditional and contemporary view on certain topics, and the sections are clearly marked so its not as though you have to read it from beginning to end to find what you are looking for. I think this book can be helpful even if you're not facing and etiquette dilemma, it makes you think of things you hadn't even thought of. Its also really clearly written.

An invaluable book to avoid potential wedding/social faux pas. Has guidance from invitations to thank you letters and everything in between. If you're wanting more value for the money, I would suggest "Emily Post's Etiquette (16th Edition or latest)" as it covers wedding (albeit not as detailed), social and business etiquette areas.

This books takes the place of so many other books out there, like guides to writing thank yous, guides about religious traditions, what to wear. This book has it all. You're getting about 15 books for the price of one. Emily Post's Wedding Etuiquette guides you from announcing your engagement to friends and family all the way through writing Thank you's and everything in between. It's an invaluable guide for the bride, the groom, the bridal party and even the guests at a wedding! Have you ever wondered how much to give for a wedding? What to wear for a daytime formal wedding? What order to use for the processional? How do you write out an invitation for a same sex couple?

What is the appropriate way to write out Thank yous? All of these questions and many more are answered in this thorough, sensible book. It's a great read and very well organized so you will be able to find anything you need. It is a great gift for the bride and groom because its timelines can also be used as a planner. It's also a great gift for the bridal party or parents of the bride because it outlines all of those responsibilities as well. This may very well be the only wedding book you'll ever need, whether you're the bride, the groom, the father of the bride, the maid of honor, or just a guest!

Wedding Etiquette by Peggy Post proved a valuable complement to my Emily Post reference collection. This book was the only etiquette/planning book I purchased - information on every situation I encountered is included. From planning basics, what to expect from your parents, attendants and guests, how to broach the uncomfortable issues without stepping on toes, correspondence tips and who's responsible for what, Wedding Etiquette has it all. This book contains useful tidbits not found in other wedding books or even websites I have resourced such as how to appropriately and formally address correspondence to guests with a variety of titles, new spins on old traditions and how to handle challenging scenarios. This is an essential gift for the newly engaged or those who are planning to marry in the future. I only hope my guests have read it also . . .

I resisted buying this book, thinking it would be an old-fashioned fuddy-duddy sort of thing. It's not! I checked it out from the library recently to look up some invitation questions we had - and found that it has a wealth of information about every step of planning a wedding. It has solid, well-organized advice, and is up-to-date. It includes a chapter on using technology, for example, and when traditions have changed a bit, she mentions that both the established way of doing something, and also how practices are changing. Lists of questions to ask potential caterers, photographers, etc. are included. I would list it as one of the two best books for wedding planning (the other one is "Bridal Bargains").

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