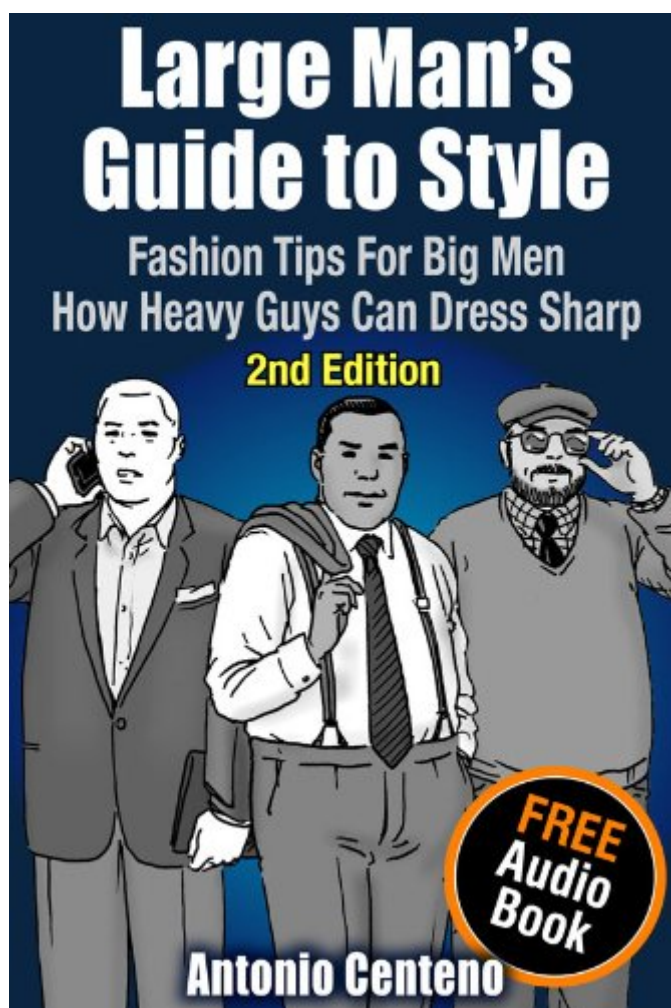


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Large Man's Guide To Style: Fashion Tips For Big Men - How Heavy Guys Can Dress Sharp



Synopsis

Style matters when you're built big! This guide addresses the specific clothing needs of men who are broad, heavyset, bulky, and in any way too large for the "average" sizes of off-the-rack clothing. Learn what clothes can do for a large man (and what they can't) in a straightforward, honest guide with custom illustrations. The experts from "Real Men Real Style" tackle the big man's clothing needs, from fit to fabric to simple style upgrades that make a huge difference. Over 50 pages of original advice and illustration, in an expanded second edition with new information on dressing during weight changes, stores and brands for the large man, and more!

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Customer Reviews

This was a great guide for those of us who are big men. Much of what Mr. Centeno said is intuitive from looking carefully in a mirror and much of what he suggests I have already been doing, I have had a well-trimmed beard for many years, I have used braces on dress pants for ages, I have worn fedoras since early in college, and while I like clothes a tad loose and comfortable, I don't like them sloppy. Since the devil is in the details, I appreciated the detailed ideas and suggestions, some of

which I hadn't thought about before such as the size of accessories, what is a good fabric for a suit, and wearing overalls for working. The other day I put on a watch I've had for more than 30 years, from when I was much smaller; it is a small watch and at my size now it looks like I'm wearing a woman's watch. I had forgotten about bibbers; I once intentionally bought a pair two sizes too big and they were the most comfortable things to use when working around the house or gardening or cleaning the garage. And they had lots of pockets! The two bits of advice I may ignore is regarding khakis and cuffs. One of the fundamentals in my wardrobe for the past forty years, since graduating from college, has been twill khaki chinos. I dress them up a half step with a white or light blue oxford cloth shirt with a button-down collar and dress them down a half a step with an indigo chambray shirt. My father knew of the practicality of twill chinos from his WWII Army uniform and this was reinforced for me as I was in one of the last groups to be issued twill khaki uniforms in the Air Force. My grandfathers wore cuffs, my father wore cuffs, I have always had cuffs on my suits and usually on my chinos. Some habits are too ingrained, or maybe too comfortable, to change. Finally, Mr. Centeno mentioned confidence when wearing a hat. While I am neither proud nor particularly happy about my size, neither am I ashamed of my size nor of who I am and when I walk down the street I stand tall with good posture. I think of a man like Orson Welles, who was by no means a small man, particularly in his later years, yet carried himself well. Mr. Centeno's good advice is all worthless if a man doesn't maintain good posture and stand tall and carry himself well, regardless his age or his size.

My husband was in the odd position of needing to buy a suit for a job interview, after years and years of not needing suits for work purposes. This interview is kind of a big deal, and he needed to look good. Purchasing this kindle book was a really good idea. It quickly covered the basics of things about men's style that we have needed to know but didn't. My husband is only overweight in the stomach area, but that radically changes how things like slacks fit, or how the suit coat buttons appropriately. The book covered important details like where the hem should be on suit slacks, where the waist should sit on someone with a larger belly, and where the sleeve hem should be on the suit coat -- all important information that makes the difference between a suit looking like it was bought off the rack and one that was altered to fit. It's worth the price of alteration, people!!! My husband's suit now looks great on him, and he looks fit and young in it.

Great advice for clothing the large man. Information focused on big dudes is nice to read, especially if you are just starting to upgrade your wardrobe. I certainly received some good tips from this book.

\$10 worth? Maybe not given the length of the book. The advice is concise, so the book is a quick read, but the short length lends itself to a "guide" rather than a \$10 book. I'd have given it 5 stars if it was priced at \$4.99 or less.

At first I thought being a hair under 6 feet tall would classify me as one of the target audience members of this book. But I found I wasn't, since I have a slim build. However as I continued reading the book I found it to contain a lot of very good advice and insight. I myself learned a few things I will use to improve my look. In addition I have two cousins who I will recommend this book to and who will most certainly benefit from this information. One of them is looking for employment and my hope is that he use this book to set him a cut above the others who are also looking for work. Excellent book!

I thought the authors did an excellent job of focusing on the unique style needs of large men. The tips were very practical and down to earth and easy to implement. It's really true that the "clothes make the man" -- and that is even more true for large men. By making a few strategic changes in your style choices, you can be perceived as a lot more professional and trustworthy. I highly recommend this book.

a short concise book. well written with easy to follow prescriptions of dress and the why of fashion. the author touched on every major area of what a large man should wear to give an appearance of being in control and self assured. The only part of the book that was a little disappointing was the recommendations of places to buy a good wardrobe. After all I would think that men's departments in major stores like Dillards Joseph A Banks would be discussed. I feel all men would be aware that Wal-Mart is not a store worth spending time at looking for stylish wares.

Being a large man myself, I found this book to be very informative and interesting. It displayed some common sense statements, but more than that it taught me many ways to help people see me the way I see myself. I know that many men do not even look towards the clothing they were as anything more than something thrown on to defend against whatever element that they are currently in. I find that this book helps to reconstitute a view that was lost by most in the mid 50s when men, and women, tried to dress nice and cared about how they looked. If you are looking for some tips on how to dress nice or just looking to peruse a good book about a practical subject this book is for you.

Good information; however, very short on illustrations which would have been very helpful. Actually seeing men in the clothes the book is suggesting would have been awesome. Actually after reading this book, it has encouraged me to get busy and get serious about losing the weight. I don't want to continue masking what I can do something about. Good book for my short time goals.

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