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A longtime staple of the stylish set, hats are a statement piece anyone can pull off

"HATS ARE LIKE SUNGLASSES—the right one not only complements features but hides imperfections," says Orlando Palacios, creative director and designer at Worth & Worth, a bespoke hat boutique in New York. The best part? Everyone can wear one. Take a few style cues from celebs on how to wear the most popular hats to suit your face shape and body type.

— Celia Shatzman

OVERSIZED FLOPPY HATS

"To carry this off, you have to have confidence," Palacios says. "It's for women of power." The look is best-suited for taller ladies and those with high cheekbones, a strong jawline or a full face. "Petite women and those with thin faces should avoid too big of a brim, because it overpowers them," Palacios cautions.



Beanies are a universally flattering style, says Palacios. Since the fabric is so close to your face, choose a chapeau based on your hair color and skin tone. For brunettes, Palacios recommends a warm brown, chestnut, orange, copper, olive or golden hue. Blondes and fair complexions look best in blues, greens,

dusty rose, gray and pastels. Redheads should look for mossy greens and brown. "Color, in a hat, is everything," he says. "If you're pale, never wear a cream-colored hat, because it will bleach you out."



Anyone can wear this shape, which gives off a fun menswear vibe. Bonus: Heavy tweed caps are cozy for winter. Like a beanie, its shape is malleable, so you can wear it straight or off to one side. "There are many wonderful facets to a newsboy," Palacios says. "Pop your fist inside and it becomes an open crown; you can pop the brim all the way up or down; or put a little crease in the center by running your hand from the middle of the forehead to the back of the head—it gives it a little more shape and definition."

FEDORAS

This style is best for round faces and highlights high cheekbones, while ladies with narrow faces or very heart-shaped faces should choose a different shape. For a versatile version, look for a fedora with a downturned brim—like Hart of Dixie star Jaime King's—which can be dressed up or down. "Brim size is everything," says Palacios, adding that it should always correspond with your body type. "The smaller the woman, the smaller the brim."



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