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# LETTER TO THE READER

Dear DeeLuxe Fashion Trendsetter,

As you flip through the pages of this trend forecasting report, we here at DeeLuxe Trendsetters would like to be as transparent as possible on why we chose the silk dress trend, how we found it and the history behind the trend. Connecting the dots between history, culture and fashion we aim to inform our millions of readers of why a trend will be implemented into fashion, and how it will transcend into future seasons. Delving into all things silk from the color palettes to the textiles used in this particular trend. Fashion brands and influencers all over the world are bombarded with an overwhelming amount of information daily when scouring the internet, whereas we provide a one stop resource with more than enough concrete analysis of a variety of trends. As a fashion forecaster predicting these shifts within the industry is our main priority and for this trend forecast we aim to not only inform our consumers with knowledge of upcoming trends but pride ourselves on backing up these claims with concrete evidence.

DeeLuxe Trendsetters main focus is to inspire our readers with our in-depth fashion and color trend topics for each season. With the help of our trend forecasting knowledge we provide you (our reader) and brands such as (Louis Vuitton and Balenciaga) the ability to continue to stay relevant and encourage more business opportunities in the future.

Yours Truly,

*DeeLuxe Trendsetters*

# ABOUT THE AUTHOR

## DENIQUE SPENCER

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Established June of 2018, DeeLuxe Trendsetters put creative director Denique Spencer on the map within the fashion world. Creating a space where professionals and individuals alike who are interested in current/future fashion and color trend predictions, can gather to correlate for the upcoming seasons. DeeLuxe Trendsetters gathers information from all over the globe to continuously spot and track the shifts that will help shape the consumer buying decision process. After receiving her Masters in Business of Fashion Denique went on to publish two books that became best sellers called “Deluxe Interiors” and “Fashion Bomb Daily”. She attributes her time spent interning and working for brands such as “Manolo Blahnik”, “Chanel”, and “Tom Ford”; to even heading up a “trends chaser” team over at the US “Primark” location to her flourishing forecasting career. As a seasoned creative leader within the design industry Denique consults with brands using her trend forecasting tools to provide a clear understanding of why a trend will be adapted in the future.

# CONSUMER PROFILE



When thinking of the typical target market we here at “DeeLuxe Trendsetters” would normally aim to attract for the silk dress trend, we would typically gear our sights towards females between the ages of 18 to 35. These young women will be astute in their knowledge of current and upcoming fashion trends, leaving little to chance when creating their looks. Here’s Mia Lang she’s a 5’6, 26 year old exchange student from London, England. She came overseas to pursue her passion for fashion. Attending Parsons School for Design part time whilst working retail full-time as a sales associate at Yves Saint Laurent making between \$28,000 to \$32,000 annually. Mia is no stranger to the city life, she lives in New York City specifically the Soho area of Manhattan.

Mia Lang shares a loft apartment with two roommates/

friends Becca and Elaine. A usual day for Mia involves making a daily stop at Starbucks for her low fat chai tea latte. She loves the night life and can be found experiencing it with her roommates on days when she’s not studying and writing proposals. She’s in no rush to get married wanting to focus on her career but she does have a steady boyfriend that she’s interested in. Although she has broken through any major barriers, she is known throughout her school and profession as a trendsetter. Mia is fashion forward and always ahead of the game. With her limited budget she is known to buy the upmost statement pieces that will always tie her looks together. No matter where she heading she makes sure to turn all heads as she struts through the city crowds proudly. She’s all about wearing what most sparks joy for her, and experiencing life. Mia’s dream is to one day showcase her designs at New York Fashion Week, she is ready and determined to stun the fashion world with her bold clothing choices and exquisite designs.

# **SULTRY SILK DRESSES**

## **HISTORY OF THE SILK DRESS**

The first thing that comes to mind when one thinks of silk is luxury! The earliest evidence of silk was found at the sites of Yangshao culture in Xia County, Shanxi, where a silk cocoon was found cut in half by a sharp knife, dating back between 4000 and 3000 BC (History of Silk, 2020, pg.1). Silk is a natural protein fiber created from the cocoons of the larvae of the mulberry silkworm. For many centuries within the Asian culture silk has been produced to create fine clothing. Towards the end of the Chinese Revolution (1911) the Chinese distinguished those who wore fabrics such as (silk, hemp, and cotton) as either civilized or wealthy, and those who wore clothing that resembled that of an animal was considered uncivilized and looked down upon.

When we look back at clothing from Ancient Greece you will notice that they gathered and draped a variety of fabrics such as silk and in multitude of ways. Around 1907 French designer Henriette Negrin and her husband Mariano Fortuny y Madrazo pulled inspiration from the classical Greek statue Charioteer of Delphi, designing a finely pleated silk gown. Hollywood starlets began to adapt to the silk dress trend on the red carpet since the early 1920s up until present day. Adopting history into trends today is very important, by us knowing how the silk dress trend will transcend into future seasons is what we aim to accomplish with our trend report.

## QIPAO!!!



The 1920s in Shanghai brought about the qipao, a closely fitted dress. The qipao quickly became a fashion phenomenon worn by celebrities and school girls alike. During the roaring 20's women were allowed to receive education and by shedding the traditional robes of the olden days and adopting the qipao it became more of a refreshing change for women. Fast forward a few decades later this traditional Chinese garment is still worn by women but now by women all over the world. Cultural appropriation has always been a sensitive issue in today's society, leaving people unsure of certain style and trends from other cultures that would be safe to wear. According to PopSugar journalist Venus Wong, an American teenager from Utah by the name of Keziah Daum has caused quiet the controversy while attending her high school senior prom. Daum decided to not only wear the traditional garment but also gathered with her friends to take a photo assuming a typical Asian pose. People all over the world were outraged by Daum's lack of consideration and appreciation for another culture's tradition. These cultural gowns are unique in many ways and have been revamped throughout the years. Creating different silhouettes and using a variety of seasonal colors and fabrics to keep the culture and tradition alive while still being on trend. Some ways the qipao has shifted throughout history was the shortening of the typical long length of the dress, adding longer sleeves instead of the average shorter sleeves. Another popular trend adopted from the qipao silk dress to date is splitting the traditional garment in two creating a coord mini skirt and top set. DeeLuxe Fashion Trendsetters predict that the qipao silk dress will be here to stay. We for-see that spring/summer of 2021/2022 women will be more inclined to wear the traditional dress for their night-club attire. Many fast fashion brands like Fashion Nova and Boohoo are reimagining the qipao keeping the traditional silky oriental print and adding ruffles to a shorter hemline, and a deep plunging neckline straying away from the typical high neckline.

# **QIPAO!!!**



**QIPAO SILK DRESS**



**2021/2022 QIPAO SILK DRESS**



## glamour.com Article

# That 'Racist' Prom Dress Debacle Is a Lot More Complicated Than You Think

Venus Wong  
May 11, 2018



During the past few weeks, a particular news story has sent shockwaves through my personal social network: Keziah Daum, an American teenager, wore a traditional Chinese dress—known as either cheongsam or \*qipao, depending on whether you speak Cantonese or Mandarin—to her high school prom in Utah. The problem? Daum is not of Chinese descent.

Having moved to London from Hong Kong, I've become part of a close-knit community of young Asian women living in the U.K. Since the dress debacle, the WhatsApp group we use to stay in touch has been flooded with a steady stream of articles covering the controversy, as well

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as screenshots of Daum's response and people's outraged reactions. These updates were often shared along with a slew of angry emoji and all-caps responses, to the tune of "How dare she?"

"I suppose I was frustrated by it mainly because it looks out of context," says Melissa Legarda, 25, a Filipino British journalist who initially shared the story with the group. "I always have such a skepticism when I see a [non-POC] wearing a dress of another country or tradition that's not [their own] because most of the time, they don't appreciate the traditions involved in that culture." Legarda's sentiment mirrors the reaction shared by many Asians in the West who have taken to Twitter to voice their dissent. One particular tweet, accusing Daum of cultural appropriation, has been retweeted over 41,000 times at publish time.

On Facebook, where I still keep in touch with my friends from Hong Kong, my feed tells a completely different story. Karen Chiang, one of my Hong Kong-based friends, shared a BuzzFeed article covering the controversy, writing, "This girl rocked it. Full stop." Other commenters agreed, echoing the effusive feedback thousands of Chinese netizens have shared on Weibo, China's answer to Twitter. The message was clear: To the Chinese, Daum totally rocked the dress—no offense taken.

"I didn't think there was a more appropriate or respectful way for a foreigner to pay homage to *qipaos* and the Chinese culture, especially compared to occasions where Chinese culture is reduced to a fans, dragons, and chopstick-in-a-top-bun kind of moment," Chiang writes in an email. The 25-year-old wellness blogger and freelance writer grew up in Hong Kong, and has seen many white expats in Hong Kong partake in the aforementioned type of dress—but didn't see any hints of malice or racism.

"I probably raised an eyebrow [at these people], because they look quite silly most of the time. But as long as people are trying their best to respect and appreciate a culture, I'm cool with it. It's still better than if they didn't bother to open their minds at all."

## **Cowl Neck Trend**



The cowl neck trend started as a religious garment in the early Middle Ages for monk's. The cowl design on these religious men featured a hooded cloak or cape that has material gathered throughout the neckline. Typically these cowl garments were not bestowed upon the monk until they had taking their solemn vows. The cowl neckline became popular around the 1930s with designers draping rounded folds around the neckline and letting it fall just beneath the collar bone. A French designer by the name of Madeline Vionnet was noted as having been one of the first designers to have come up with combining both the cowl neckline and halter neckline. When we look at cowl necklines today we typically

see them used in silk and sating gowns. These silky slip dresses with draped necklines have evolved over the years. Some ways designers have updated this classic silhouette is by replacing the halter tie and adding a deep laced up back cut out that ties at the hips creating a “cowl” like look that sits right above the lower back area. The fabric typically used to create these dresses are known as crepe de chine which is a light and fine silk fabric. The colors generally used for the “cowl” neck trend are solid colors like champagne, marigold, rose gold, bronze, and pearl.

DeeLuxe Fashion Trendsetters predicts that two years from now the cowl neck slip dress trend will be repeating itself and in more bolder prints like leopard, zebra, polka-dot, and floral especially during the spring/summer 2021/2022 season.

# Cowl Neck Trend



**COWL NECK SILK SLIP DRESS**



**2021/2022 COWL NECK SILK SLIP DRESS**

## VOGUE Article

# Jennifer Aniston Is Bringing Back the Bias-Cut Slip Dress

By Madeline Fass

January 22, 2020



Photo: Getty Images

On Sunday, Jennifer Aniston hit the SAG Awards red carpet in a semi-sheer bias-cut ivory slip dress. The silk gown was a John Galliano for Dior design that came from the actor's own archive —and with it Aniston made a strong case to bring back this sexy yet difficult-to-pull-off look. While more recently slinky straps or **cowl necks have been the favored style**, slip dresses still offer a sleek, minimal moment for both red-carpet and formal occasions alike. (Think '90s Kate Moss.)

And thanks to Aniston's most recent vintage red-carpet appearance, the bias cut is ready to make a return to the awards circuit but this time in a wider-cut, sleeveless style. So whether you're planning looks for a Valentine's Day date night or a winter wedding —or even just in the mood for a little something special for a night out—take a moment to reconsider your basic slip for one of these Aniston-inspired styles instead.

## Thigh Slit Silk Dress



How high can you go? Though thigh high slits are not for the faint of heart, it makes for a killer dress. These extremely high slit dresses have been around longer than you may have imagined. Around the early nineteenth century women began to wear lighter dresses, and gradually over the years it shifted into long puffy gowns that eventually introduced the high slit to evening wear. Western wears within the Indian culture developed their own version of the high slit trend known as the “kurta”. These high slit ethnic dresses are typically calf or ankle length and are not worn alone, they are usually paired with

jeans, leggings, and can even be worn as pajamas. Silk kurtas are typically worn for more formal occasions such as weddings or funerals. For many years we have seen celebrities like Rihanna and Bella Hadid adopt the silk dress trend on the red carpet. The iconic wrap dress by Diane von Furstenberg created in 1974 has helped to evolve the high slit silk dress trend. Designer’s like Alexandre Vauthier has taking cues from Furstenberg’s wrap dress, spicing it up with vibrant red silk fabrics, a deep plunged v-neckline, and an extreme thigh high slit. DeeLuxe Fashion Trendsetters believes this silky high slit number will continue to be recycled trend. We predict this trend will evolve within the next two years and began mimic the Indian kurta look, displaying double thigh high slits, longer sleeves, with a more dramatic textured fabric like silver and gold sequins.

# Thigh Slit Silk Dress



THIGH HIGH SLIT SILK DRESS



2021/2022 THIGH HIGH SLIT SILK DRESS

## Lace Trim Silk Slip Dress



The silk slip dress takes a much more sultry turn with the lace trend. Lace has been a fashion staple ever since it was introduced in the sixteenth century, and can be seen as an essential element to a dress's design. Lace is a fine see-thru fabric, typically made of cotton or silk, and is made by looping, twisting, or knitting thread in patterns; this fabric is normally used for trimming a garment. The sleek slip dress with lace trimming takes what used to be seen as strictly bedroom attire to the streets. These garments are currently trending and dominating the fashion scene. Over the years silk and satin dresses are being designed by majority of fashion brands like Dolce & Gabbana and Forever 21. Taking cues from these undergarments designer John Galliano who debuted his lace trimmed slip dress design for Christian Dior on the late Princess Diana. Modern day designers such as Marques Almeida has revamped the lace slip creating even thinner straps, an asymmetrical construction, and a white silk fabric with a black see through lace trim. DeeLuxe Fashion Trendsetters predicts the lace slip dress is here to stay and designers like Almeida is not going to be the last to redesign this classic trend. We see the lace slip dress trend being featured with more vibrant colors like neon, and asymmetrical construction will be popular in spring/summer 2021/2022. Styling these on trend lace dresses has many fashion consumers going for more of a street style wearing sneakers and layering the garment with graphic t-shirts and leather jackets.



# **Lace Trim Silk Slip Dress**



**LACE TRIM SILK DRESS**



**2021/2022 LACE TRIM SILK DRESS**

## popsugar.com Article



# How to Live Your Best Life in a Slip Dress in the Year 2020

Sarah Wasilak

It's the year 2020, but when it comes to slip dresses, it might as well be 1995, because the trend is going strong — just as strong as it was when Jennifer Aniston was wearing those slinky, sultry little numbers as Rachel Green on *Friends* and, of course, on the red carpet.

While there are commonly details on the slip dress that make it seem fit for the bedroom — romantic lace and spaghetti-thin straps, to name a couple — the boudoir mood can be channeled in the streets, and there are so many ways to do it. A slip dress is lightweight enough to layer, and it's one of the only wardrobe staples that looks just as good under a chunky knit or floor-length coat as it does over a ribbed turtleneck or your favorite long sleeve.

It's also one of those date night go-to basics that can easily be worn to the office underneath an oversize blazer during the day — and we know you don't have too many versatile items like that in your closet! Ahead, we're breaking down everything there is to know about a slip dress in its most recognizable iteration, and also offering you prime styling tips, along with some of our favorite shopping options if you're low on stock.

## Mermaid Style Silk Dress



Whenever you think of bridal couture a couple of silhouette trends comes to mind, one in particular is the mermaid trend. The mermaid style also known as a “fish tail” features a figure flattering bodice that flares out towards the garments hem. Silk fabric has been popular for many evening formal wear and bridal gowns for decades. During the 1930s, French designer Marcel Rochas was attributed with the creation of the mermaid gown. Rochas dedicated his unique design style to his adornment of the female physique. Many celebrities in during the 1950s gravitated

to Rochas mermaid silhouette design opting to wear it on the red carpet. Today we see the popping up everywhere especially for bridal couture and prom season. In some designs we see the mermaid silhouette being used to create more semi-formal wear by shortening the length of the “fish tail” train or by stitching the hem of the garment asymmetrical which allows women to take this evening wear to the office, church or even a night out on the town. DeeLuxe Fashion Trendsetters predicts that two years from now the silk mermaid trend will start to be seen in a high-low hemline in not only dress form but a skirt as well. We predict many designers will begin to create these dresses and skirts as a matching two-piece suit. This trend will ultimately change due to street fashion taking over the industry, as many don’t comply to formal wear as much anymore even when it calls for it to be.

# **Mermaid Style Silk Dress**



**MERMAID SILK DRESS**



**2021/2022 MERMAID SILK TWO-PIECE SUIT**

## Silk Duster Jacket



A trend that is “sweeping” the fashion industry is the silk duster. The oversized coat fits loosely draping the body with ease. It was once specifically used by horsemen to protect themselves from field dust. The duster was also known to be apart of a law man’s typical uniform during the late 19th and 20th century. As much as the duster was a staple wardrobe for men back then, it quickly became one for women as well. According to “The Week’s” blogger Marlen Komar women’s fashion was undergoing a transformation. “Restrictive, uncomfortable clothes came to symbolize equally restrictive social systems, and rejecting one was

rejecting the other (Komar, The Week, 2019)”. The duster jacket help set the tone to free women’s bodies. Dusters are designed generally with side slits that reach the hip, some made with buttons but usually made without them. Whether you decide to add a little luxe to your style silk is always the way to go, especially when it comes to this trend. Today you may see a lot of fast fashion brand’s designing monochrome colored sets, comprised of a floaty maxi length dresses with a long sleeve duster to match. Popular colors we are seeing with this silk trend are champagne, powder blue, and lime green. DeeLuxe Fashion Trendsetters predict the silk duster trend will evolve within the next two years. Designers are going to start designing more duster sets with matching silk wide leg trousers, and belting these silk dusters to cinch the waist.

## **Grecian Style Silk Dress**



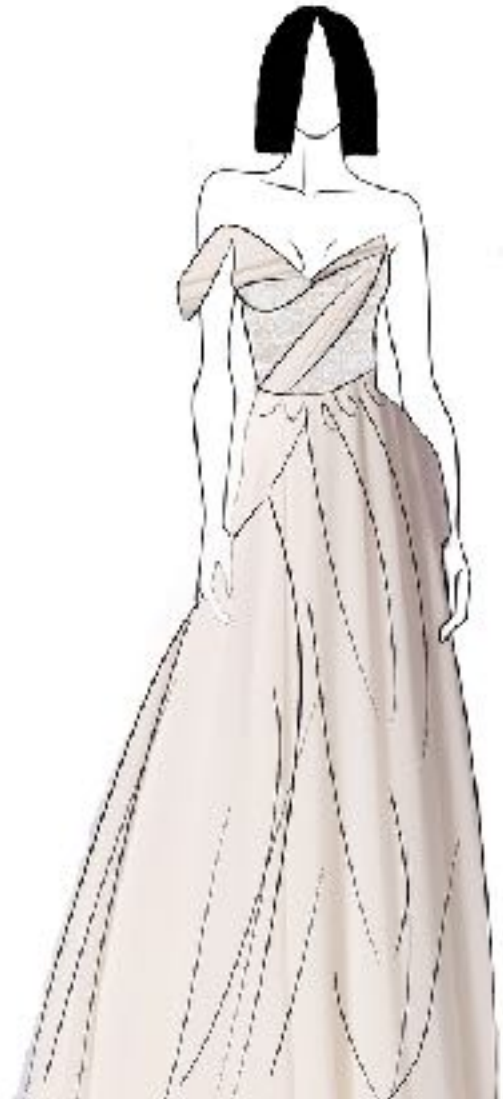
Whenever we look at silk dress trend, one must not over look the Grecian style. For ancient Greeks clothes were merely used as a means of protection rather than for fashion and style. In these times clothing did not stick on to the body but instead drapes over the body leaving free flowing space to move within the garment. Generally, Grecian clothing were made custom and was cut to fit the intended figure, majority of the clothing were secured with ornamental clasps or pins, and belts. Many designers began adapting design inspiration from the Grecian style towards the late

1920s after French designers such as Madeleine Vionnet and Madame Grès created the classic goddess dress. Today we see designers like Alberto Ferretti design a champagne gold drape detail wrap front Grecian style gown for the spring/summer 2021 season. The metallic of this 100% silk fabric maxi dress features gathered layered fabric towards the front and back, a wrap style front detail, with a sleeveless v-neckline, the dress also displays a fitted waistline with an exaggerated plunging open back. DeeLuxe Fashion Trendsetters foresees a pendulum swing with the Grecian style. Two years from now we predict we will be seeing more asymmetrical Grecian silk gowns in bridal couture. Designer's Ryan & Walter designed a stunning asymmetrical Grecian gown for their spring/summer 2021/2022 bridal collection. Taking cues from Ancient Greece Ryan & Walter designed a sweetheart neckline gown that features a lace see-through corset with silk draped fabric woven throughout, a deep thigh slit and one off the shoulder strap.

# Grecian Style Silk Dress



**GRECIAN STYLE SILK DRESS**



**2021/2022 ASYMMETRICAL GRECIAN STYLE SILK DRESS**

## Silk Kaftan



Another popular silk trend we have seen time and time again is the kaftan. The ethnic garment first appeared in Ancient Mesopotamia on sultans between the 14th to 18th centuries. Around this time kaftans were lavishly decorated with fine jewels and fabrics. The traditional tunic is usually made of fabrics such as wool, silk, cotton, and cashmere. These kaftans are generally worn by women and represent a variety cultural identities. The kaftan is a light loosely fitted dress with wide sleeves, that comes in a wide variety of prints and colors. Designers like Versace, Eileen Fisher, and Emilio Pucci have been seen designing these silk kaftans. We see the kaftan dress being reused and recycled over the years within the fashion industry. DeeLuxe Fashion Trendsetters can already forecast that the kaftan will evolve within the next two years. For the new spring/summer 2021/2022 season we see “Taller Marmo” designing a silk blend kaftan gown with fringes. This peachy-orange ombré colored kaftan features a raised collar unlike the typical design of the garment. Another brand reinventing the kaftan for the upcoming seasons is popular designer “Oscar de la Renta”. The couture house created a dark gold shimmery lamé mousseline kaftan gown comprised of 70% silk and 30% polyester that features metallic threading throughout, oversized draped sleeves, and a maxi length waterfall hemline. Though this silk trend is nothing new we continue to see how these designers continue to take cues from the past and incorporate these fresh new styles of today, thus keeping the trend alive and fresh.



# CONCLUSION

As we have seen throughout this trend report, that every trend we see today has taken cues from the past to help influence the future. Any one of these silk trends could be found in most women's wardrobes today. Trends like the lace silk slip dress took a category of women's clothing that was once left to be worn strictly indoors to the streets. With the rise of the #METOO movement, the liberation of the women's body is important now more than ever. By observing the direction the silk dress trend is taking, we here at DeeLuxe Fashion Trendsetters see the silk dress being pushed more and more into asymmetrical designs with bold prints and colors by these designers. According to Who What Wear UK writer Emma Spedding's list of key trends forecasted for the upcoming spring/summer 2020/2021 season was the little black dress, in particular silk dresses. Spedding's list included brands like "Cushnie" and "Worme" whose new season features asymmetrical mini silk black dresses. In a day and age where trends can quickly stay or fade, the silk dress trend has proven time and time again that it is here to stay. DeeLuxe Fashion Trendsetters understands how important the knowledge of future trends are so we cannot just keep up, but stay ahead of the curve. As we continue to watch this trend evolve throughout the years one could only wonder what's next?





# FABRIC STORY

*Spring/Summer 2021/2022*



## **HEMP/SILK CHARMEUSE**

The silk lends a beautiful lustrous shine to one side, while the hemp lends strength and body.



## **CRÊPE DE CHINE**

Crepe de chine fabric features a silky smooth feel, fluid drape and grainy texture.



## **PURE SILK**

100% pure silk is made 100% from the floss spun by silkworms or similar insects.



## **SATIN**

A smooth, glossy fabric, usually of silk, produced by a weave in which the threads of the warp are caught and looped by the weft only at certain intervals.

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