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Emily Post's Weddings



Synopsis

Is there a correct time for the length of an engagement? Where do divorced and remarried parents sit at the ceremony and at the reception? May a bride who's been married before wear white? A wedding is a tradition that never goes out of style; but times do change and today's traditional weddings are more complex than ever. Peggy Post, America's etiquette authority, tackles wedding questions both old and new in this indispensable, comprehensive guide to today's weddings. Emily Post's *Weddings* continues to provide tried and true guidelines for planning (and enjoying!) your wedding from announcing the engagement, to budgeting for the ceremony and reception, to choosing the perfect caterer, florist, photographer and music. In this fully revised and updated edition, Peggy provides expert advice on contemporary issues including multicultural ceremonies, extended families, theme and destination weddings, the revival of old customs, and much more. Full of ideas for adding personal touches to your ceremony, *Emily Post's Weddings* will help you create a unique and special event that you and your guests will never forget. "You are at one of the most joyous milestones in your life. While stress may accompany both the big decisions and the little details, it shouldn't interfere with the sense of adventure and fun as you prepare to celebrate your love and share your joy." Peggy Post

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Customer Reviews

The three authors of these two very different works about marriage serve also as narrators. Peggy Post, great-granddaughter-in-law of Emily Post, achieves the greatest narration success as she counsels listeners on modern wedding planning and etiquette in a well-modulated, pleasing tone.

Topics included in this comprehensive guide range from engagement etiquette to choosing a wedding style to planning a honeymoon. Because Post believes that, when it comes to weddings, "excess does not always equal success," she provides many practical, money-saving tips throughout. The Brodys, husband and wife relationship counselors, share narration duties in their work about marriage at midlife. Swapping narrators every few minutes gives the work a choppy feel and causes an overall discontinuity in the narrative. The personal experiences of the authors and composites drawn from their counseling practice illustrate problems commonly experienced by middle-aged couples. In a rather haphazard fashion, the Brodys discuss marriage challenges such as children entering school, demanding careers, love affairs, and retirement. Multiple copies of Post's work would be welcome in most public libraries; the Brodys' program is an optional purchase. ABeth Farrell, Portage Cty. Dist. Lib., OHCopyright 1999 Reed Business Information, Inc. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

—“Packed with important advice on how to make decisions about your wedding and stay organized. (InStyleWeddings) --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

Chalk full of information, but a dull read, long and plain. I know my best friend would be less than pumped about this boring how to guide instructing her on the most important day of her life. I want to get her a useful fun resource, not an encyclopedia of formalities. I think this book is for the older generations

Waste of money. Everything is available on the internet. It's also somewhat outdated.

Has served us very well on our upcoming wedding.

it has everything you need

Even though this book has etiquette pointers, it doesn't have enough space to write down things. Sometimes you are directed to make a copy of a page so you will have enough pages. There is only two pockets to keep receipts, etc. Each section does have very detailed questions to ask vendors, photographers, etc. Instead of putting theses within the chapter, they should have been in an appendix so you can easily locate all the questions. My advice is to buy the Emily Post Wedding

Etiquette book (which I did) and find another planner.

The bride to be loved it and finds it very useful.

This was a gift.

perfect for what I need

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