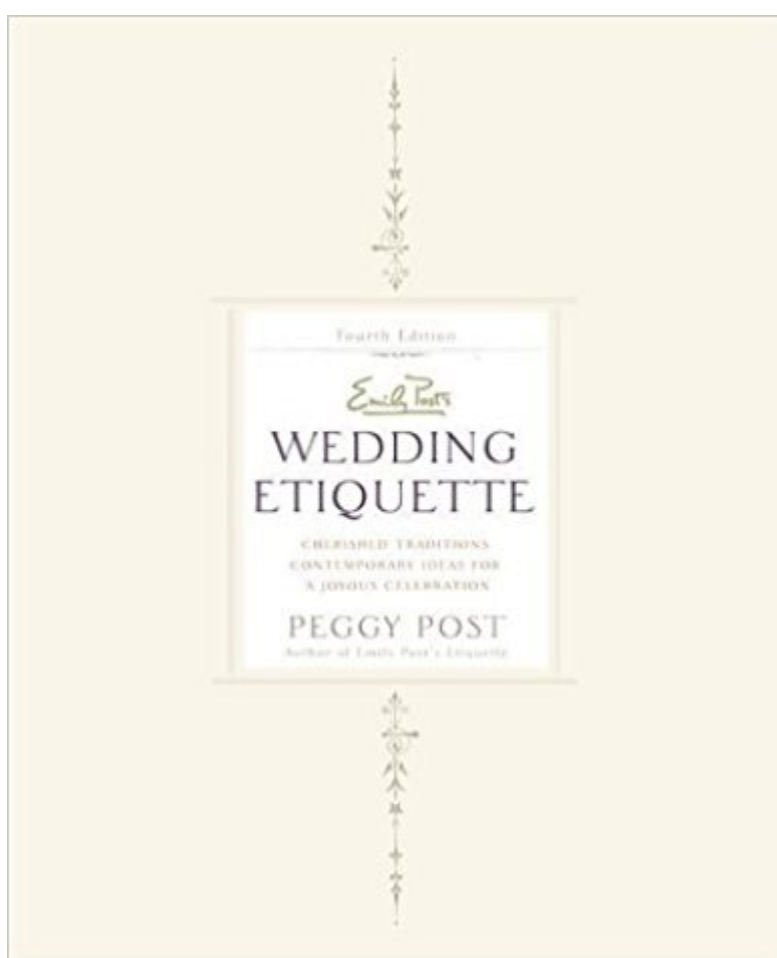


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# Emily Post's Wedding Etiquette: Cherished Traditions And Contemporary Ideas For A Joyous Celebration (4th Edition)



## Synopsis

Peggy Post, America's etiquette authority, presents an indispensable, comprehensive guide to planning and personalizing your wedding. Today's weddings are more complex than ever before, with new traditions and new family relationships to consider. This thoroughly revised fourth edition of the classic Emily Post's Wedding Etiquette addresses countless wedding questions both old and new. With the famous Post blend of sensitivity and practicality, Peggy Post shows how to handle the big decisions and the little details that will make your wedding beautiful to behold and uniquely yours -- and how to carry it off with minimum stress and maximum style. Three new chapters offer advice on the latest realities of today's weddings, including multicultural ceremonies, encore weddings, and postwedding duties. Expanded sections give guidance on financial matters, working smoothly with wedding consultants and others on your "wedding team," and planning theme and destination weddings. Dozens of at-a-glance lists, boxes, and charts on everything from most-asked questions to creative ideas for personalizing the day are perfect guides for busy brides and grooms. With this book in hand, a couple can confidently blend the best of classic tradition with contemporary style, making this wondrous event a celebration to be remembered and treasured by all.

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## Customer Reviews

What makes a perfect wedding? "[The bride] and the groom both look as though there were sunlight behind their eyes, as though their mouths irresistibly turned to smiles," wrote Emily Post in 1922's *Etiquette*. Great-granddaughter-in-law Peggy Post, author of the fourth edition of Emily Post's *Wedding Etiquette*, absolutely agrees with Miss Emily. To ensure those bright eyes and smiles, she

imparts thoughtful and commonsensical advice on how to plan for not just your wedding, but for all the social and familial obligations and traditions that a wedding entails. Unlike many wedding manuals, Post includes advice for the "encore" bride as well as for the new bride. In this day of remarriages and blended families, tact and strategy are often needed to make sure feelings aren't hurt and everything runs as smoothly as possible. A chapter on multicultural and interfaith marriages addresses differing world traditions and how they can be incorporated into a touching ceremony that makes both the couple and their families happy. If you are unsure of who is supposed to do what, Post gives you clear instruction, often including a flow chart that delineates the responsibilities of all people involved in the wedding party (bride's parents throw the engagement party, best man returns the tuxes, flower girl's family pays for her outfit). Throughout Emily Post's Wedding Etiquette are sidebars with questions asked of Post regarding an amazing array of wedding-related conundrums ("My daughter's fianc  wants to follow his family's tradition of having a money tree at the wedding. I personally find this distasteful; can I say so?"). This is a great book to find the answers for all those sticky questions. All involved in the wedding process should leaf through, get their bearings, smile, and then forge ahead. --Dana Van Nest

Peggy Post represents the third generation of Post authors, the recognized authorities on etiquette. Peggy has provided etiquette advice to some of America's top corporations, drawing on a thirty-year career that has included work in the travel, banking, and relocation management industries. She writes monthly etiquette columns in Good Housekeeping and Parents, and has appeared on syndicated programs, including The Oprah Winfrey Show, Good Morning America, and Today; and in hundreds of newspapers and radio stations across the country. She is married to Emily's great-grandson Allen, and the couple resides in Florida.

Emily Post is fantastic - and I love being up to speed with etiquette. When it came time to plan our wedding, I turned to this book which was REALLY helpful. I read nearly all of it, and even though we didn't "follow it to a 'T'", we still used it as a point of reference. When a friend got engaged, I re-gifted it to her. This book is straight and to the point. It gives many, MANY different situations (how to send invites from divorced families or same-sex marriages; gift giving; thank you notes, etc.) Did you know that it is considered good etiquette to send a 'thank you note' to every guest who attends your wedding, even if they did not provide a gift? That was a fun fact that we learned...Must read for all future brides/grooms. Helpful and informative.

Another typical Emily Post book that outlines the "proper" etiquette when planning/executing a wedding. It's a good reference for the proper ways of handling a wedding (doesn't really address other cultural weddings though). The only reason I bought it as a book as opposed to just sticking to the google method, is that it's nice to just pull out an encyclopedia type book for weddings and just looking up specific things quickly without having to stroll through like 10 websites to find an answer from a (I guess?) trusted source.

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I have been asked to direct the wedding of my granddaughter and needed refreshing on wedding etiquette. This book gives me all the information needed laid out in easy to understand format. It was especially helpful to be shown how to avoid a couple of real bloopers that would otherwise been perpetrated. What a great assist for any bride and her helpers!

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").

This book has all the information you need about traditions, planning, pulling it all off. Every tiny detail brides are supposed to somehow know automatically is here and is easy to find. Much of the book is geared toward people planning very traditional weddings - which I am not. Ms. Post gives plenty of more casual examples and perfectly acceptable informal options. The information is also presented in such a way that it is easy to modify her examples to make them your own. This is a must-have resource for any family planning a wedding!

Good reference book for wedding planning but not as complete or up to date as expected. For example, additional/optional responsibilities of the groom and his family seemed deficient, as were some other topics. It seems like the best wedding etiquette book on the market, though, so I am

glad to have it.

I realized when planning my wedding that nothing will make you feel more like you were raised in a barn than trying to navigate wedding etiquette. This was extremely helpful. I referenced it often for advice on wedding invitations, wedding showers, and many other topics. When my husband and I had a question about how to handle a detail, he'd suggest I see what the "wediquette" book suggests. Most useful wedding reference I had.

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