

Type 3 Wardrobe Refashion



If you know you are a Type 3, or you are experimenting, one of the first things you're going to start doing is evaluating the clothes in your closet and seeing what works, what needs to be put in storage (don't throw it out right away!), what you need to buy, and what could be modified! This guide is about how to modify your wardrobe, so you can get the most out of what you already have. Mostly how to change color, but also design lines, etc.

No black: Try [reverse dye](#) with bleach to change your black clothes into rich tones of neutrals and rusts.

No White: you might try tea or coffee dye.

Color palette: Use the [ColorRit Formula Guide](#) to choose shades tints of colors to redye some of your clothing. Also try tea dyeing.

You can also buy all kinds of women's clothing items in white and then dye them in your palette colors, by visiting [Dharma Trading](#).

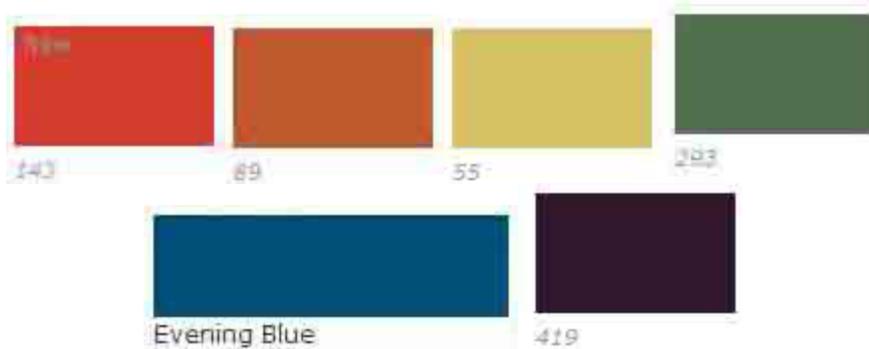
Shoes: Add a natural element to [refashion your shoes](#) and increase texture, or [spray paint](#) them to change their color.



My related [pinterest](#) boards: [shoe refashion](#)
My related posts: [shoe refashion](#) and [spray paint for leather](#)

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RIT DYE FORMULAS



143 **Chile Red:** 1 Tsp Tangerine, 1 Tsp Scarlet, 1/4 Tsp Cocoa Brown, 1 Cup Water

89 **Shaded Orange:** 1 Tsp Tangerine, 1 Tsp Sunshine Orange, 1/2 Tsp Cocoa Brown, 1 Cup Water

Shaded Yellow: 55 1/4 Tsp Purple, 1 Tbs Lemon Yellow, 1 Cup Water

Shaded Green 293: 2 Tbs Lemon Yellow, 1 1/2 Tsp Dark Green, 1 Cup Water

Shaded Blue: Evening Blue

Shaded Purple 419: 1 Tbs Navy Blue, 1 1/2 Tsp Wine, 1 Cup Water

You can dye items just to correct their chroma or to make patterns.

Try Reverse Dye (using bleach)



[Tutorial](#)

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How to Tea Dye

you can also use coffee



Things You'll Need

- Large pot
- Water
- 8 Tea bags
- 1 yard of cotton fabric
- Bucket

1. Place four cups of water for each yard of fabric in a large pot. Put the pot on the stovetop over medium-high heat.
2. Boil the water. Add two tea bags per 8 oz. of water in the pot. As 8 oz. equals one cup, you will need eight tea bags for every four cups of water.
3. Steep the tea for 10 to 15 minutes. Allow the water to turn a dark brown color. Squeeze each of the tea bags carefully to release excess liquid and remove them.
4. Pour the tea into a bucket. Place the fabric into the bucket of tea and move it around three or four times to make sure all of the fabric becomes saturated. If you are not sure how the fabric will take the tea dye, first place a small portion of the fabric in the tea to test it.
5. Examine the fabric. Once it reaches the desired color, remove it from the bucket. Rinse out the fabric. If it does not appear dark enough, allow it to soak longer. The fabric will appear lighter after it dries. If you want a dark tan color, you may need to soak the fabric overnight.
6. Place the dyed fabric in the dryer on a high heat setting. Tumble-dry the item to set the stain.

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Upcycling and Reconstructing

How to change garments you already have.

- You are lucky! There is a Type 3 crafter that is forging the way for you in reconstructing clothing:
- <http://www.pinterest.com/LindsiJoPeacock/>
- <http://peacocksandleopards.blogspot.com/>



<http://www.pinterest.com/janerekas/reconstructed-clothing/>

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<http://peacocksandleopards.blogspot.com/2013/10/muddy-dirty-dye.html>



"These are the 3 dyes that I use. I call this my "Muddy Dirty Dye". Most dirty recipes are yellow, this one is a great brown base that looks gorgeous on a dark denim. I shared another denim refashion a while ago & I used this recipe on it."

Muddy Dirty Dye Recipe

28 cups boiling water
1/3 cup tan dye
2 T dark brown dye
2-3 T orange dye (less on lighter denim, more on darker denim)
1/2 cup salt.



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Trim

Add animal print trim to the bottom of your pants or edges of a jacket.



Replacing Buttons

You may want to change any buttons or hardware on your blouses, jackets and purses, to your season's metals or palette. You can paint buttons with nail polish to change them. Go for natural buttons.



You can use gold or other metal paint pens to change the metals on jewelry or buttons.

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Changing Colors of Jewelry and Metals

If you own or find a piece of costume jewelry that you like, but the metal is the wrong color, or perhaps the beads or stones as well, you can try changing that with nail polish or acrylic paint!



Gold



METALS BY SEASON

Warm Spring: light gold, white gold, very shiny

•Light Spring: silver or gold, favoring gold

•Bright Spring: gold or silver, bright and polished, light, shiny, pale yellow gold

•Cool Summer: silver, platinum, matte or shiny

•Light Summer: brushed or matte gold or silver

•Soft Summer: soft metals (not shiny, bright or polished), silver, white and rose gold

•Warm Autumn: deep, warm gold, copper, bronze

•Soft Autumn: gold or silver, antique bronze, copper, brass (all soft)

•Dark Autumn: shiny, burnished or antique gold, copper, brass, bronze, pewter, and silver

•Cool Winter: shiny, polished silver, platinum

•Bright Winter: gold, vermeil (gold over silver), gold with silver together, bright rose gold

•Dark Winter: classic gold or silver, platinum, darker bronze