

#### WEDDING BOUQUETS

A bosquet of flowers is traditionally carried by the bride and each of her attendants at all but the most informal weddings. It may be anything from a large armload of flowers to a small nosegay, but it should be scaled to the size of the girl and complementary to the style of her dress. Be sure to give your florist a complete description of your dress so

he can recommend an appropriate style for your bouquet. The Bridesmaids and the Maid of Honor usually carry similar arrangements of the same flowers but the Honor attendant often has a different shade or a contrasting color in her bouquet. For a Fall wedding you might consider forest green or gold dresses for your bridesmaids and russet-colored chrysanthemums mixed with autumn leaves or sheaves of wheat for their bouquets. If you plan to be married in December, you might plan a red and white color scheme using poinsettias or holly. The Mothers and Grandmothers of the bride & groom are customarily presented with corsages to wear at the wedding. It's traditional for the groom & every man in the wedding party including the best man, the ushers & the fathers to wear a boutonniere on his left lapel. The groom's boutonnière is traditionally taken from the Bride's bouquet—it may be a rose or a sprig of stephanotis. The Best man's boutonnière may match the groom's. Church flowers vary considerably with church. It's important to discuss your plans with the proper church authorities as well as with your florist, for some churches have rules limiting the color or placement of flowers for religious ceremonies. Regardless of the size & style of your wedding you'll want to have at least one vase of flowers on each side of the altar. Let good taste be your guide. You are limited only by your facilities, your budget and your imagination.

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