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Silk Sarees are epitome of Indian culture. The most preferred traditional Indian garment, Saree can be worn for a numerous occasions. Wear this elegant piece of unstitched cloth for weddings, festivals, parties, casual wear or office wear. Saree is the most ancient among all Indian ethnic wear and is traced back to the start of Indian civilization, 5000 years old.

India is a place to look out for traditional, beautiful and elegant clothing. Excluding Silk Sarees, India is also famous for its heavy and rich lehenga cholis and the versatile salwar kameez. People around the world look for the fashion trend in India.

With passing time, Silk Sarees have gone a world of change in terms of fabrics, colors and design. High quality cotton, silk, georgette, crepe, jacquard silk and crushed material is used to craft different type of ethnic and partwear Silk Sarees. Banarasi, Kanjeevaram, Sambalpuri, Baluchuri, Kantha, Bandhej, Kota Jali, Muga, Bomkai, Paithani are some of the finely crafted traditional famous Indian Silk Sarees.

Every saree is crafted with sincere efforts and hard work done by the skilled craftsman. Silk Sarees are popular because of the colors, printed designs, embroideries, comfort ability and variety. Silk Sarees come in a range of bright and soft-tone colors. Colors like white, yellow, blue, pink, brown are preferred for office and casual wear where as bright attractive colors like orange, red, purple, dark blue, magenta, green are preferred for parties and weddings.

Silk Sarees can be worn with a petticoat and a blouse. It's the most easiest and comfortable wearable cloth in Indian human history.

5 simple steps to tie a saree.

1. Start wearing the sari by tucking its plain/upper end into the petticoat, at a position which is a little bit to the right of the navel. Make sure that the lower end of the sari should be touching the floor, and that the whole length of the sari comes on the left-hand side. Now wrap the sari around yourself once, with the sari now coming back in the front, on your right side.
2. Make about 5 to 7 pleats of equal width of 5 inches, starting at the tucked-in end. Gather the pleats together, neatly, ensuring that the lower edges of the pleats is even and just off the ground and that the pleats fall straight and evenly. A safety pin may be used to stop the pleats from scattering.
3. Neatly tuck the pleats into the petticoat, at the waist, slightly to the left of the navel, in such a manner that they open to your left.
4. Drape the remaining fabric around yourself once more left to right, and bring it round your hips to the front, holding the top edge of the sari.
5. Slightly raise the remaining portion of the Sari on your back, bringing it up under the right arm and over the left shoulder so that the end of the Sari falls to about the level of your knees.

The end portion thus draped, from the left shoulder onwards, is called the Pallu or Aanchal and can be prevented from slipping off the shoulder, by fastening it at the shoulder to the blouse with a small safety pin.

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