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CHALLENGING NOTIONS OF WHAT IT MEANS TO LOOK “PROFESSIONAL.”
BODY POSITIVE. NO HATE ALLOWED.

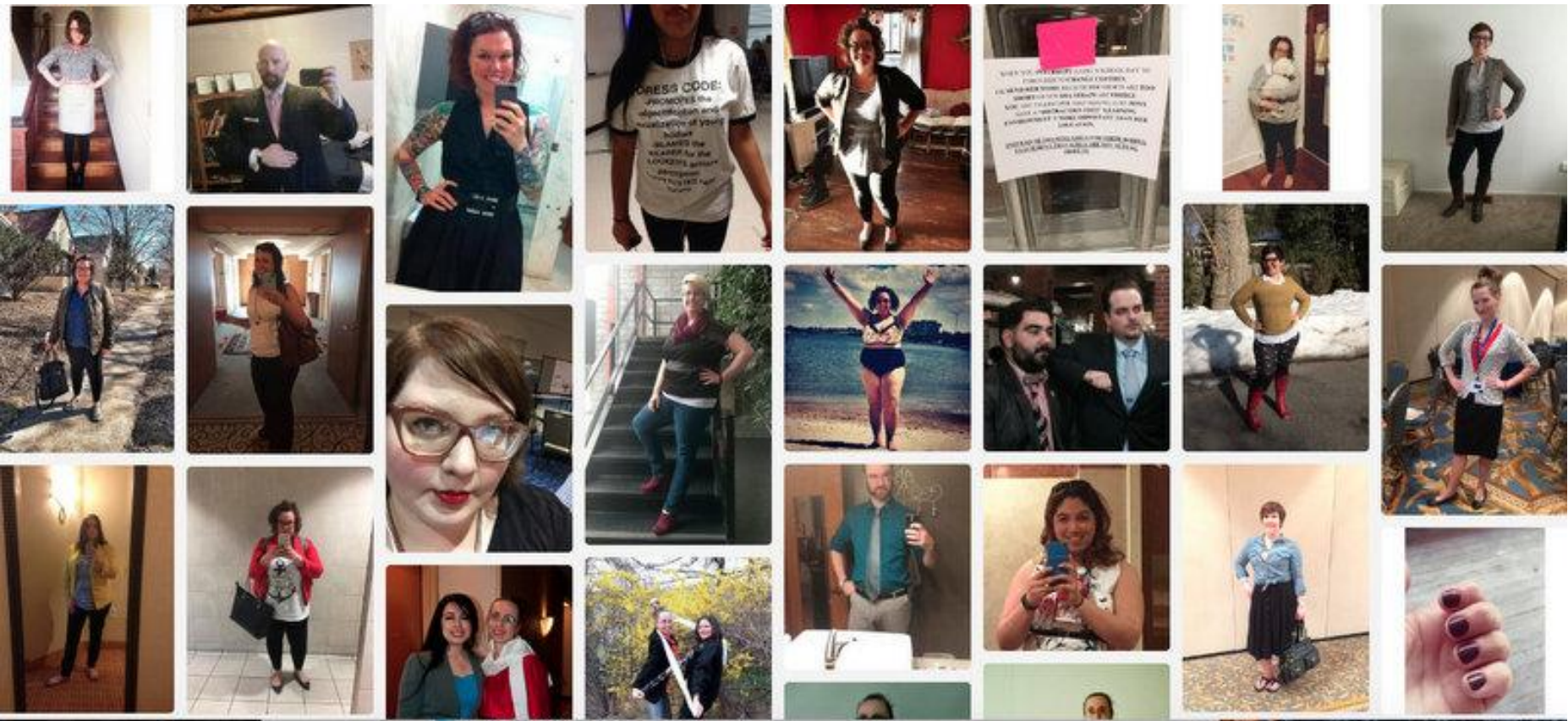
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When I was younger dressing 'professionally' for me often meant dressing up in clothes that I didn't feel myself in, that I was uncomfortable in. I thought professional wear was designed for skinnier and smarter folks. But let's be honest, that was due to a self confidence issue—body and mind.



Now, as I've come to know I'm a capable human, woman, and worker, dressing 'professionally' helps me illustrate my self confidence. And that gets me the degrees, the job, the promotion, the kudos, and more clothes

--Sarah



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When I was given my first class to teach, I paused and seriously thought what my students would think of my presentation. I identify as gender non-conforming and express myself in that way. It's not unusual for me to show up to class wearing a suit and tie nor a leather jacket and hanging suspenders. Luckily, my students have always been very supportive and encouraging of my presentation and we are able to share in open dialogues about gender as a construction. This may not be my most "professional" outfit I've worn to teach in, but it's one that gives me the confidence I need to discuss difficult topics with my learning students.

Bing, from "I Dream of Dapper"



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"On my darkest days, I wear my brightest colors"



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*From hippie to
corporate executive to
weirdo aging professor,
I carry my multiple
identities with me
wherever I go.*

--Janice





"The early bird gets the worm!"
That is a lesson that has not only a
lot of meaning but is also the best piece. The
you can be happy and you can be in control
of your own destiny.

We are looking through photos and you
if you are looking for the best piece.



I'm a graduate assistant in a neuroscience lab. Because we work with animals and a wide variety of chemicals, the uniform is long pants, flat closed shoes, lab coats, pulled-back hair, and usually gloves and eye protection. So my wardrobe of skinny jeans and tank tops works just fine.

I am a little nervous about what I'll be wearing to present at a conference this fall... I have a couple dresses, but I often feel less intellectually confident when I'm dressed in more feminine styles (surely some social psychologist has done a priming experiment on this!) so I guess I'll need to find some well fitting slacks, which is a bit of challenge.

Oh well. I'll cross that bridge when I come to it! For now, I'm staying cool and safety compliant.



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