

# Fun Fashions for the Younger Set

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I think it's very important to include our children in Fun Fashions and "share the era" as we adults do. These photos are great fun to study as they clearly define the styles of the era and how the little people are wearing them and look in them.

Dresses for the littlest girls are simple – smock style with or without collars and cuffs. Notice the VERY important BIG Hair bows.



Notice the  
smocked dress  
on her dolly.



Kids at play  
knickers and  
sun dresses

Coveralls, not jeans, were worn for play  
or picnics - like little Velda with her  
Mary Janes, a blouse and a hat.



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Sweaters with cotton skirts, blouses and pleated skirts can be copied from today's fashions for girls. Add a cute straw hat for the sun. Notice the hi-top shoes – white for girls – that were worn by both young boys and girls.



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Sandals, oxfords, and Mary Janes were most popular.

Mary Janes and sandals are still available today

Girl's dresses with boleros and sweaters. Shift styled dresses were similar to their mother's house frocks.



Note the lunchboxes



A Muff and a beret -  
Just like Mom's

Teenage girls in their new dresses made by their mothers in 1930.

Their dress styles are a junior version of their mothers'.



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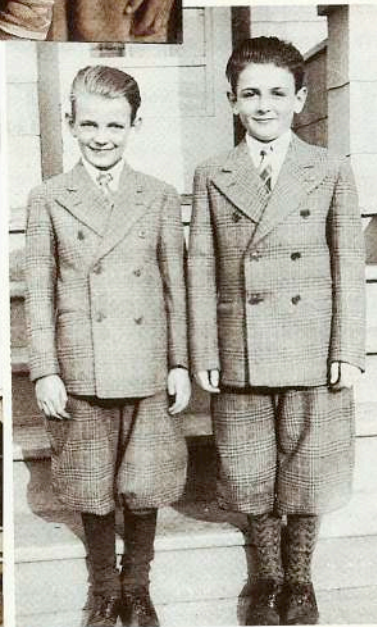
For the very little fella, it was short-sets and soon advancing to knickers, with shirts and sweaters, which were the mainstay of the wardrobe.



Note the lunchpail!

There were dress up knicker suits or a knicker with a jacket (note the hi-top tennis shoes). Knickers were worn everywhere with everything - jackets, helmets, black stockings, sweaters, shirts . . . knickers, knickers, and more knickers!

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Cords are still popular with the fellas, big and small. The boys in the above picture are wearing everything from dressier looking wool pants to cords and knickers...[no jeans, how wonderful!] I have found that Old Navy carries cords in brown, tan and navy in sizes 8-10-12. Oxfords and 'tennis shoes' are still available today.

Teenager boys appear very dapper in a plus four outfit with two-toned shoes and a business suit -also with two-toned wingtips.

The boys begin to dress more in the styles of their fathers.





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