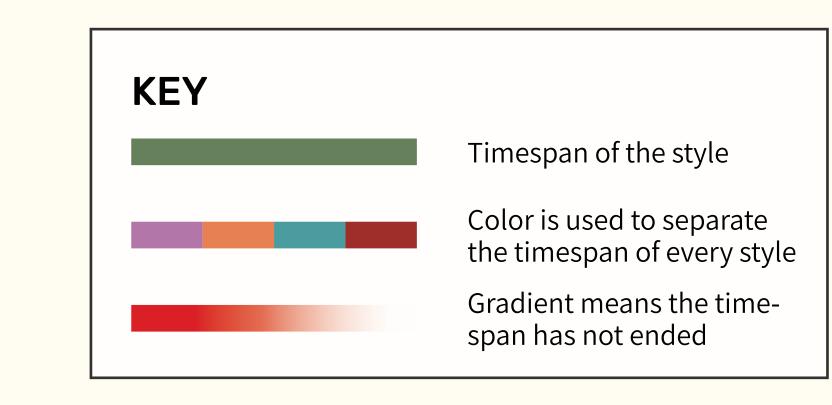
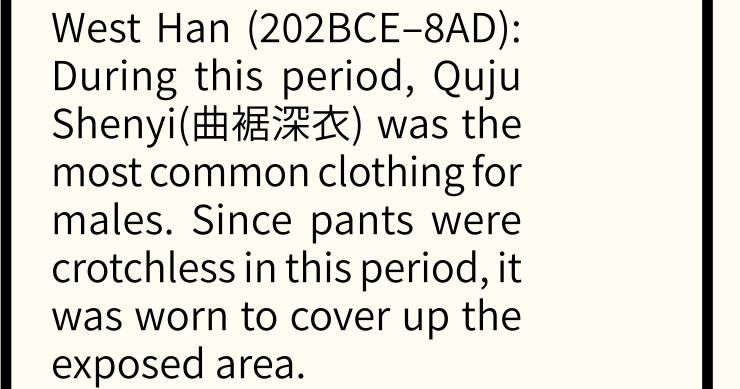
## EVOLUTION

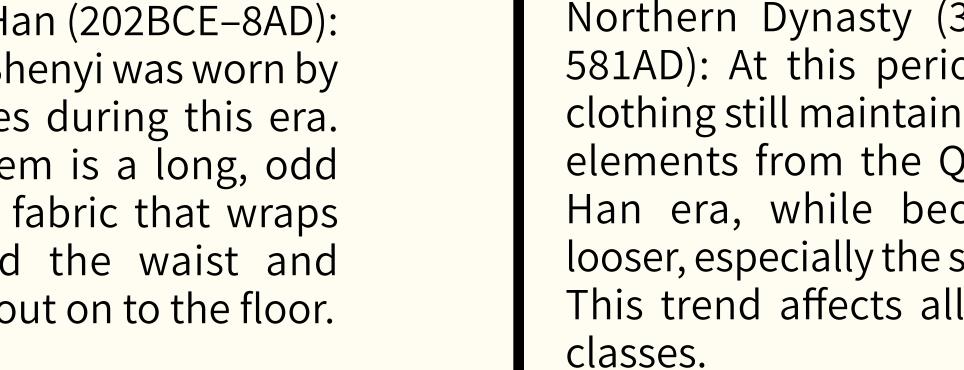
Hanfu(汉服) is the historical clothing worn by Han Chinese. The clothing is created by Yellow Emperor's wife, Leizu, between 2698 to 2598BCE. The earliest surviving clothes are from the Shang dynasty (1600 to 1000BCE). This clothing style was lost after the end of the Ming dynasty around 1644AD, and it is bought back in the early 2000s. Unfortunately, most of the surviving records of Hanfu are for high-class nobles and sometimes their servants, with most of these records being paintings and clay figures documenting important events. The Hanfu that is shown in this infographic is mostly based on what social elites wore in important events. Clothing from the Yuan and the Qing dynasty are not shown since the ruling family was not Han Chinese.

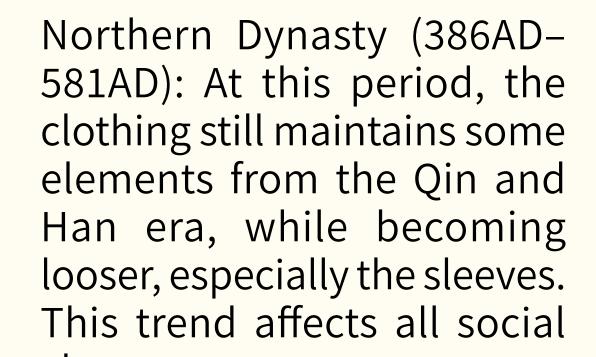


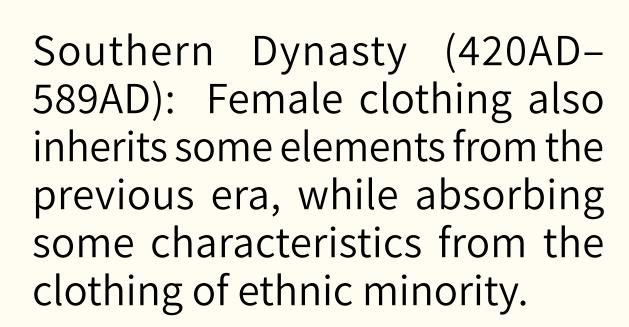


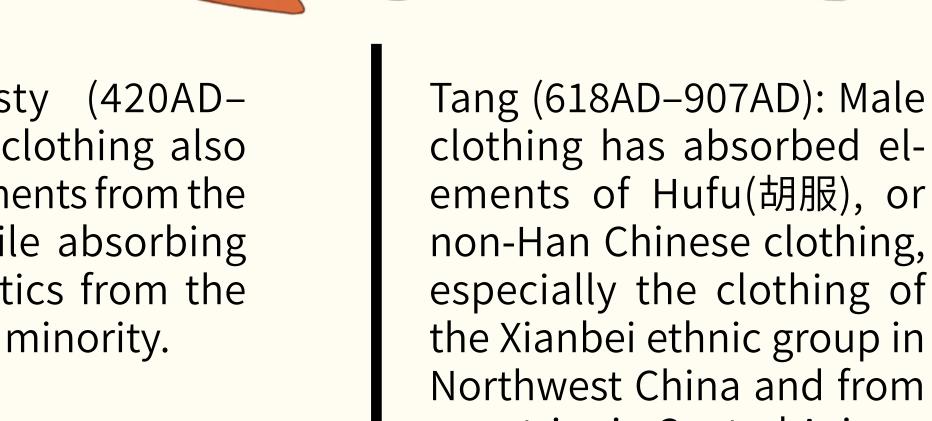


West Han (202BCE-8AD): Quju Shenyi was worn by females during this era. The hem is a long, odd shape fabric that wraps around the waist and flares out on to the floor.

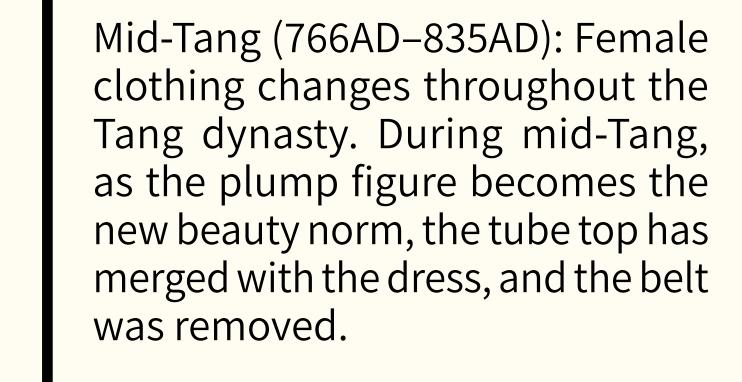


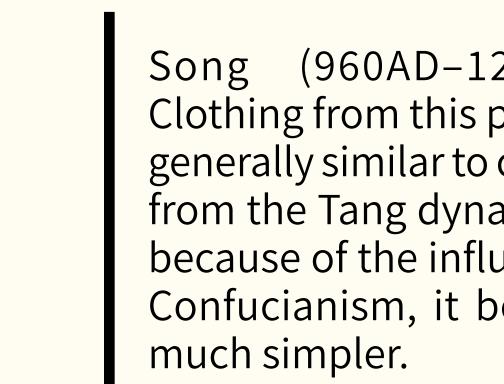












Song (960AD-1279AD): Clothing from this period is generally similar to clothing from the Tang dynasty, but because of the influence of Confucianism, it becomes

South Song (1127D –1279AD): Same for female clothing, narrower sleeves, and tighter dress. The waistline is redefined again with a belt, and the tube top has been separated from the dress.

Ming (1368AD-1644AD): Under the Ming dynasty, clothing for males has become looser. Influenced by the Mongols during the Yuan dynasty, bottoms become commonly used in

Ming (1368AD–1644AD): During the Ming dynasty, the coast becomes longer and longer, to keep people warm during the Little Ice Age. And stand-up collars was also created for the same purpose.





Modern (Post 2000AD): Right now, there are four major categories of how Hanfu is worn. Some people mix pieces of Hanfu with modern clothing, to create their unique style (left 1). Some wear clothing known as Han-element, which is modern clothing inspired by Hanfu (left 2). Some try to maintain historical accuracy by wearing everything reconstructed from relics and paintings (left 3). And by far the most popular one: wear modern-designed Hanfu created from past silhouettes (left 4).

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