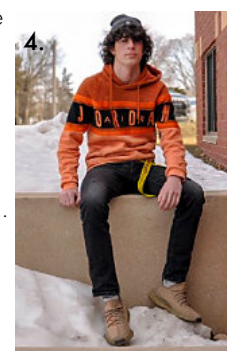




The Alternative Style: Black ripped skinny jeans, beanies, chains, and band tees are essential to the grunge aesthetic. The style takes inspiration from punk and rock music. The grunge look is emerging to be quite popular among teenagers and is therefore considered trendy. The style has reached main stream brands like American Eagle and Target, but authentic pieces are commonly found at thrift stores. Some of Baxter's students that represent this grunge style include: 1: **Nolan Maige, 10**, 2: **Brooke Bacon, 12**, 3: **Kailee Conradi, 12**, and 4: **Sean Finch 12**. "Style is all about trial and error and finding what works for you," shares **Bacon**.



GETTING INTO GRUNGE

STYLES THROUGH THE SCHOOL

Fashion and style is all about self expression. The Baxter student body represents a wide array of styles and aesthetics. An aesthetic describes a certain "look" or lifestyle someone is trying to achieve. Someone's look helps express their emotions and creativity. "Style is important because it is a simple way to be able to express yourself and create your own looks," shares **Briana Dahlke, 12**. Style is fun but doesn't always have to be taken too seriously. "I don't think of style as something super important to me, but I feel better when I look good," shares **Sean Finch, 12**. Fashion today takes influences from all different places, but a big place is social media and specifically Tik Tok. The platform highlights a variety of stylish teens which has definitely influenced the style of students at Baxter.



The Five Aesthetics. **Cael Shepley, 10**, **Lilie Vansice, 11**, **Sara Grimes, 12**, **Regan Russel, 9**, and **Nolan Maige, 10**, pose while representing the five main aesthetics of Baxter.

TRIM LINE

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BACK IN BOOTS

Country Style. In a small rural town like Baxter, a country look is one of the most common aesthetics found in the school. The inspiration stems from turning functional clothes into something more fashionable with accents of Southern touches. Some common pieces include, boot cut or flare jeans, flannels, Hey Dude shoes, and Twisted X shoes. Some of Baxter's best dressed country kids are: 1: **Merrin Ziesman, 12**, 2: **Lydia Pierce, 9**, 3: **Bryce Barber, 10**, 4: **Dalton Shanks, 10**, and 5: **Lilie Vansice, 11**.



Vintage Looks. It seems like some of the most trendy clothing today takes inspiration from past decades, specifically the 70's, 80's, and 90's. This style includes baggy jeans, layered vintage sweaters and turtle necks, and a mix of more modern pieces. Inspiration comes from just about everywhere from social media influencers to pictures of their parents when they were in high school. Baxter students with fashion through the decades include: 1: **Cassy Berg, 12**, 2: **Olivia Aker, 12**, 3: **Hunter Hicks, 11**, and 4: **Regan Russel, 9**.

THROUGH THE DECADES



Athleisure. This style is all about being comfortable yet staying put together. At Baxter, an athletic style is quite common because of the large amount of student athletes. Some key pieces needed to achieve this style are joggers, hoodies, and sneakers. Common influences of this look come from Instagram, Tik Tok, and athletic clothing brands. Baxter students with an athleisure aesthetic are: 1: **Sophie Meyer, 12**, 2: **Jake Travis, 10**, 3: **Maddie Pierce, 12**, and 4: **Cael Shepley, 10**.

KEEPIN' IT COMFORTABLE



MA AND PA'S CLOSET



Inspirations From Older Generations. This vintage look takes inspiration from what a grandma or grandpa may wear today. This includes old sweaters or crew necks, mom jeans, and turtle necks. It is common to wear more baggy clothing and layer up. Thrifting plays a big role in this look to achieve true grandparent fashion. 1: **Sara Grimes, 12**, 2: **Morgan Ratliff, 9**, "My style is important to me because it is something I can control in my life and I look forward to styling different outfits," shares **Ratliff**. 3. **Zach Backus, 11**.



IN STYLE

Quarantine Fashion. When the world went into lock down everything changed from how friends visited with one another to applying copious amounts of hand sanitizer. Staying locked in a house for months threw people off their daily routine including getting dressed in the morning. Since no one was really going anywhere, there wasn't a need to dress up or look presentable. This caused so many people to get in touch with their comfortable side. It seemed like everyone stayed in their leggings, sweatpants, and sweatshirts as they tried to navigate this pandemic. "Over quarantine I got lazy and stopped trying as hard," shares **Lilie Vansice, 11**. "I mostly just wore comfy clothes," **Vansice** adds. Alongside staying in comfy clothes, students had a lot more time on their hands which allowed some of them to change their style. "I spent a lot more time and money online shopping over quarantine on sites like Shien," says **Kailee Conradi, 12**. Not only could kids buy clothes online, but they spent more time on social media which allowed them to see a larger variety of different styles from influencers on apps like Tik Tok, Pinterest, and Instagram. "I had more time than I used to so I could try a new style and put more effort into it," says **Regan Russel, 9**. Quarantine did change people's style into more of a comfy aesthetic, but it also allowed people to experiment with styles they have always wanted to try.

THE WAY WE WORE WHEN THE WORLD SHUT DOWN

