

MARTHA'S VINEYARD

How to pose for wedding photos will help you look picture-perfect in every shot, but the concept of posing may sound nerve-wracking. You already have enough to think about on their wedding day. So how to pose and be in the moment, instead of thinking about each of your body parts? Don't force it!

The digital age allows us to take more images, which means we can encapsulate those candid moments in a beautiful way, more like photojournalism. So focus on having fun and let your photographer pick out the best photos. As long as you are intimate with each other, touching, kissing and being close the whole time, you will end up with amazing pictures

HERE ARE FEW SUGGESTIONS ABOUT WHAT SHOULD YOU AVOID



DON'T SQUISH

When you kiss, turn your head enough so you're not squishing your partner's nose in. If it feels like you're squishing, you probably are. Also, the best photos are taken always a moment before your lips meet so make sure you are moving slow and give enough time to your photographer to catch that moment.

DON'T OVER PRACTICE

Your smile is the best when it comes from the heart. Instead of practicing in front of the mirror, try to crack a joke or make each other laugh naturally.



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DON'T RUSH

Movement looks great in pictures. It gives them life and keeps it natural. You can walk, dance, play games, but you need to tread slowly. Moving too fast will result in missed opportunities. Just slow down and interact with each other.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO LOUGH THE WHOLE TIME

A natural subtle smile looks better than trying too hard to get your best smile on. Try to relax and think about the cocktails that are waiting for you.





TRUST YOUR WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHER

This likely goes without saying, but I want you to understand that none of this works if you do not trust your wedding photographer. Trust that they understand the perfect light, location, and styling to give you the images you crave even if it feels unusual in the moment. Don't forget that your photographer has a different perspective and a trained eye to look at all the details wholly. Trust their process, and trust their art.