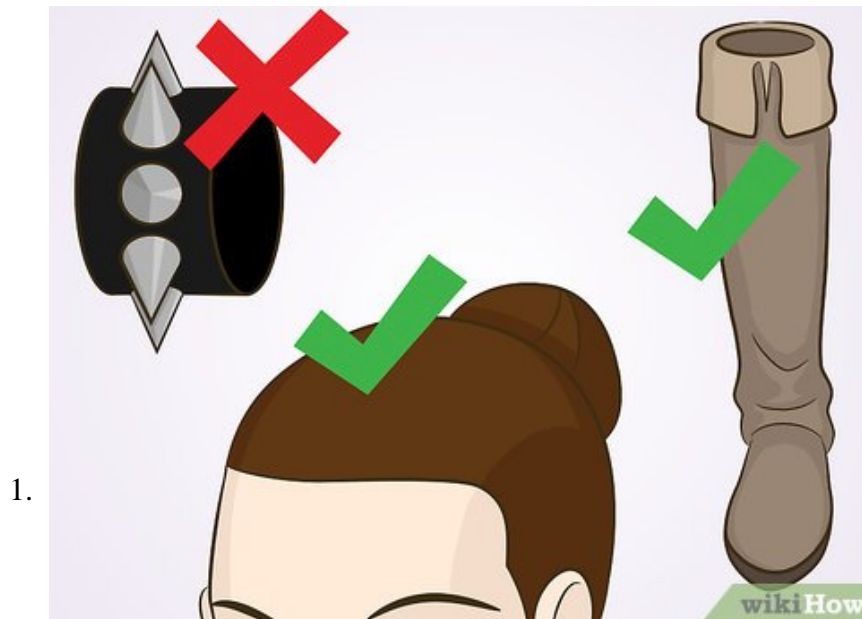


How to Behave at a Rock Concert

Going to rock concerts can be a fun way to let loose for the night while dancing away to your favorite tunes. That being said, some risky behaviors can easily ruin the night for those around you. Here are some strategies to use to make...

Part 1 of 3:

Preparing for the Show



Be mindful of the clothing you wear. Don't wear jewelry that can injure people or anything that could be ripped off easily, like eyebrow piercings or spiky bracelets. Sturdy shoes are a must because there's a lot of treading on feet. If you have long hair and you're going to be in the pit, put it up in a way so it won't stick to people and get pulled or slap people in the face.

2.



Arrive early to secure your seating. Some venues will have assigned seating and others opt for general admission, meaning the earlier you arrive, the closer you can get to the stage. Arriving late and forcing your way up front is a surefire way to make your fellow concertgoers angry. Arriving early will help you stay organized and avoid last minute stress.

3.



Listen to the ushers and security staff. Be sure to do some research on the space before you attend. Some may have specific rules about what you can and cannot bring into the venue, like bags, umbrellas, cameras, etc. It's always best to know what you're getting yourself into beforehand so you don't have to throw away any banned valuables at the door.

4.



Obey the rules regarding drinking and recreational drug use. These can be very real parts of the rock scene, but it's important to behave responsibly. Nothing can hurt an experience more than you or someone nearby getting a little too crazy because of drugs or alcohol. Some venues may be BYOB or serve alcohol on site so make sure to do your research on the rules before you head out.

Part 2 of 3:

Enjoying the Show

1.



Brace yourself for the push. Depending on the excitement of the crowd, there may be a big push of people toward the stage moments before the band goes on. Stay light on your feet, keep your friends close, and get ready to go with the flow.

2.



Go with the flow. Some shows will get wild and others will stay pretty mellow. Be sure to match the energy level of those around you. Being the only person jumping around and moshing at a show can ruin the experience of everyone else. That being said, if it's getting crazy and you're comfortable with it, dance away.

3.



Stand your ground. As mentioned earlier, concert crowds can be unpredictable. Try your best to stay put and only leave your spot if absolutely necessary. Weaving your way through the audience after a bathroom break can be tricky.



Be aware of incoming crowd surfers. They can come from any direction and when you least expect it. If you decide to crowd surf yourself, it's best to go on your back and try to spread your weight out so that people don't get crushed.



Don't spend the whole concert on your phone. In general, it's totally cool to snap a pic or two during the set, but no one likes the person watching the whole concert through a three inch screen. It can be annoying to those around you and you'll be missing out on the full experience. A few bands have started banning cell phones and/or cameras at their shows, so be sure to know the rules before arrive. [1]

Part 3 of 3:

Staying Safe and Respectful



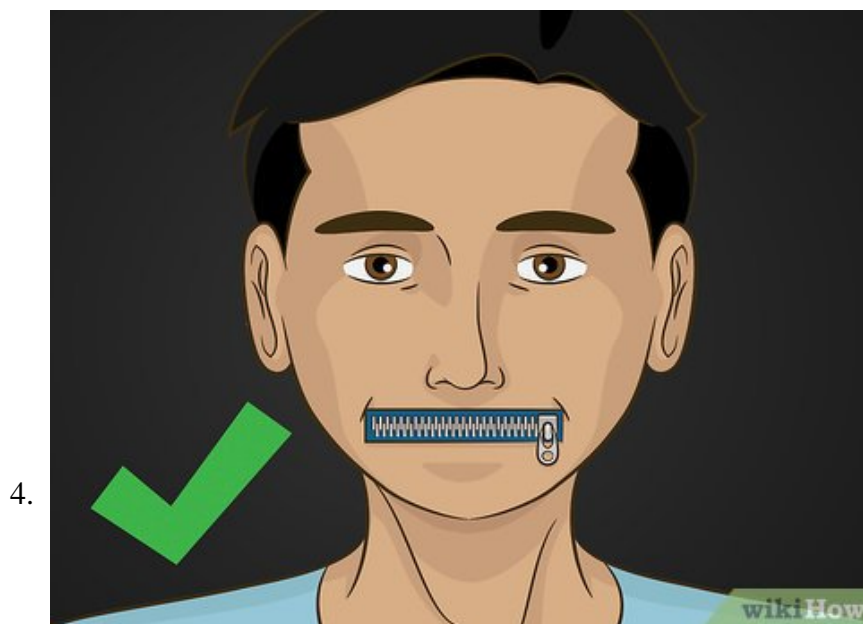
Show respect to the opening acts, even if you didn't come to see them. Some supporting bands may pleasantly surprise you and some may go onto being headliners someday, so be sure to be kind and attentive during their sets. If the band really stinks, just walk out. Don't ruin everyone else's time by loudly bashing them or talking through their set. ^[2]



Keep your hands and body parts to yourself. Don't make anyone uncomfortable or feel unsafe by flailing your body parts all over the place. It's great to let loose, but it's also very important to respect everyone else's space too. Remember: your body is yours and their body is theirs.



Get up quickly if you fall. If you are near someone who has fallen, help them up. The ground is not a good place to be at a concert.



Keep talking to a minimum. People came to hear the music, not your voice. Try to save your commentary for after the show.

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