

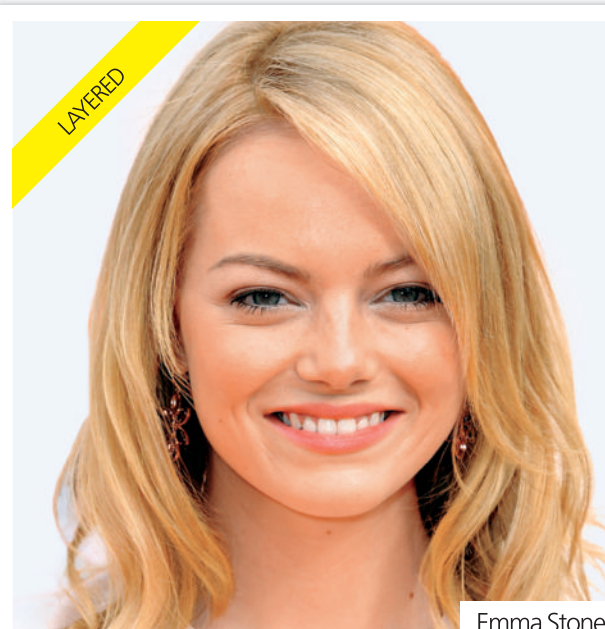
Find your *most*

Baffled by which hairstyle suits you best? Whatever your face shape, we've got



IF YOUR FACE IS... **ROUND**

YOU WANT: A layered cut that falls at least to your shoulders—or even past your collarbone. Long hair slims a full face, and layers play down the roundness of your cheeks. Ask for face-framing cuts that tier from your cheekbones to your chin.



Emma Stone



IF YOUR FACE IS... **LONG**

YOU WANT: A shoulder-length cut with face-framing short layers (starting around your cheekbones). The shorter pieces add fullness to your slim cheeks and balance your narrow features. Another option: blunt bangs. The fringe creates the illusion of a shorter face.



Liv Tyler

Get the look!

- 1 Try a deep side part.** Sweeping shorter layers across your forehead will contour your less-angular features, making your face seem more slender.
- 2 Amp up the volume a bit.** A sleek or flat style causes a round face to look fuller, so a little height at the crown is a good thing. Before styling, apply a dollop of volumizing mousse (try Herbal Essences Body Envoy Volumizing Mousse, \$3; at mass retailers) through damp hair, paying special attention to your roots.
- 3 Work a wave.** Opt for tousled waves over big ringlets or stick-straight hair; your features will appear less rounded if your hair has texture, but too much width only emphasizes them. Blow-dry strands with a small to medium round brush to create a twist.

SKIP THIS: A choppy cut that's above the jawline. Super short layers are like wearing horizontal stripes—they make you look wider.



Get the look!

- 1 Curl it.** Full, loose curls round out and add width to your face. Wrap 1-inch sections of hair around a medium- or large-barrel curling wand, holding it horizontally. Then spritz on a volumizing dry shampoo, like Garnier Fructis Volume Extend Instant Bodifier (\$6; at mass retailers) and tousle.
- 2 Stay off center.** A dead-center part emphasizes your face's length by putting the focus on your head's highest point. Instead, part hair about an inch from the middle of your face to keep it from looking drawn out.
- 3 Rock a low bun.** Wind tresses into a messy bun near the nape of your neck (the placement makes your face seem shorter), letting a few pieces fall around your face. This gives the illusion of softer, fuller cheeks.

SKIP THIS: Long hair cut to all one length. Without layers or dimension, your face can seem to sag, making you look tired.



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flattering cut

the perfect match for you *By Lisa Cohen Lee*

Discover your face shape
Look in the mirror and with a grease pencil or old lipstick, draw around the outline of your face. Then find the closest match below.



IF YOUR FACE IS... **HEART-SHAPED**

YOU WANT: A long or short cut (either works) with bangs, whether wispy, blunt or sideswept. Fringe has the ability to taper a wide forehead and provide balance to your narrow chin. Layers are essential, too, because they soften a sharp jawline.



Kerry Washington

Get the look!

- 1 Smooth it out.** Height at the crown highlights your narrow chin, so don't go for volume. Run a styling cream, like Dove Hair Therapy Frizz-Free Shine Cream-Serum (\$4; at mass retailers), through towel-dried hair, then blow-dry. Flat-iron to smooth.
- 2 Move your part.** For a sideswept look, part hair above the middle of one brow and brush strands to the other side. Soft, sideswept bangs draw the focus away from a pointy chin.
- 3 Try it on the side.** A low, side ponytail is cute and flattering because it takes eyes away from your jawline. Brush all your hair toward one side, gather strands at chin length and secure with an elastic. Let the ponytail fall loosely over your shoulder.

SKIP THIS: A short, closely cropped pixie, which would highlight your chin.



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IF YOUR FACE IS... **SQUARE**

YOU WANT: A lob, aka *long bob*, that grazes the top of the collarbone. The length draws eyes away from your strong jawline. And because your hair needs movement to soften defined angles, try layers no shorter than 2 inches above the longest pieces.



Sandra Bullock

Get the look!

- 1 Play with texture.** If your hair has some body to it, let it air-dry. The natural wave you'll get contrasts well with your face's straighter edges.
- 2 Try it sleek.** Straight hair works well on you, too (the smoothness flatters broad cheeks), but add a slight bend to ends to create a counterpoint to your face's square lines. Working in sections, blow-dry strands straight, twirling the brush up about 3 inches from the ends. Finish with a light-hold hairspray such as Suave Professionals Touchable Finish Lightweight Hold (\$3; at mass retailers).
- 3 Pony up.** A high ponytail is like an instant face-lift, drawing attention away from your wide cheekbones and jawline. Pull hair up almost to the crown and secure with an elastic as close to your scalp as possible.

SKIP THIS: A blunt, chin-length bob. It would bring out your jaw's bold angles. Plus, it could look boxy on you.

