



TRINITY COLLEGE
Gawler River

HAIRSTYLES

The College does not require all students to have a similar style of haircut, and accepts a wide range of hairstyles. However, problems arise when a hair cut is extreme, according to College definitions.

Boys Hairstyles

All boys are expected to have neat, non-extreme hairstyles, reaching no lower than the bottom of the collar and be uniformly and naturally coloured. See below for an indication of what extreme hairstyle is.

Girls Hairstyles

All girls are expected to have uniformly and naturally coloured hair. If the length of the hair naturally falls below the level of the top of the collar, it should be tied back. The ties or clips holding the hair may only be dark blue, red, gold or silver. See below for an indication of what extreme hairstyle is.

Extreme Boys and Girls Hairstyles

- An extreme hairstyle is regarded by the College as one:
- Which is coloured artificially or non-uniformly (eg streaking of hair, vivid colours including dyed, blonde & bleached hair, 'two-tone' hair colours;
- Where the hair length is less than a Number 2 cut;
- Where the hair length is below the top of the collar (and not tied back for girls with ties/clips being approved type);
- Where the hair is undercut at all (a 'college cut' where the hair ends in a 'ledge' is acceptable);
- Where there is too great a difference between hair lengths on different parts of the scalp (e.g. shaved on the sides or back and long on the top or fringe);
- Where the front locks can extend over the eyebrows or have to be tucked behind the ears;
- Where hair is spiked or otherwise unnaturally contoured.

Failure to abide by the College's regulations:

Will result in a Friday detention for deliberately breaking College rules;

1. Will result in a new haircut being asked for immediately;
2. Could, in extreme cases, see the student being required to stay at home until the hairstyle is acceptable;
3. Could, for repeated offences, result in an interview with the Head of Campus for further action.

If there is any doubt about what is acceptable or not, students should see me BEFORE they have a haircut: afterwards is too late.

We ask that parents support the College in this matter, as if there is a conflict between Parents and the College, it is invariably the student who suffers the most at being caught between the two major adult influences in their lives.

Hair is often an emotive issue, as it can come to represent the conflict between individuality and authority in the student's mind. It is a condition of entry into and continued enrolment at Trinity College that the College's rules are agreed to and met by the students: hairstyles are governed by those rules.

Regards

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Principal