

Shirt with Movement Pleats

Template: Short Shirt: Back Size 38



Front & Back Pattern

1 Draw the pattern piece with 11 cm width on the center back and 1 cm below the original line with the same position of folds on the center.

For the neckline with 1 cm inside in the water according to the pattern.

Add 1 cm overlap parallel to the center line for the 4 cm wide pleats.

Mark the same width on the right side of the center line for the stitching line.

Add two times the pleat width, mirror the neckline on the fold line and mark the bust points.

Draw the front patch pocket with bag and the knee patch line according to the pattern.

Back Pattern

2 Copy all pattern pieces. Add 1 cm pleat depth for the movement pleat in the neckline and mark the length with 39 cm.

For the shoulder add an amount to the illustration and mark the position for the small bag.

Mark the grain line parallel to the front edge along the center back and a right angle to the neckline in the side pieces.

Convertible Collar

3 Draft the convertible collar with equal stand on the back from pattern with the original shoulder line.

Then, draw the fold line with 2 cm distance to the neck point and extend this line upward.

Measure the back neckline to the back pattern and transfer the measurement minus 1 cm from the neck point to the fold line.

Square out to the right from the point and measure 21 cm for the position of the collar line.

For the collar roll line and square up the back collar width with 4.5 cm.

For the shape of the collar stand, try in the pattern. Draw the center line for the collar stand 17 cm below the roll line to the neckline.

Draw the collar stand to point in direction to the upper collar edge according to the pattern.

Measure the collar line and transfer the length to the collar stand. For the collar stand 11 cm wide.

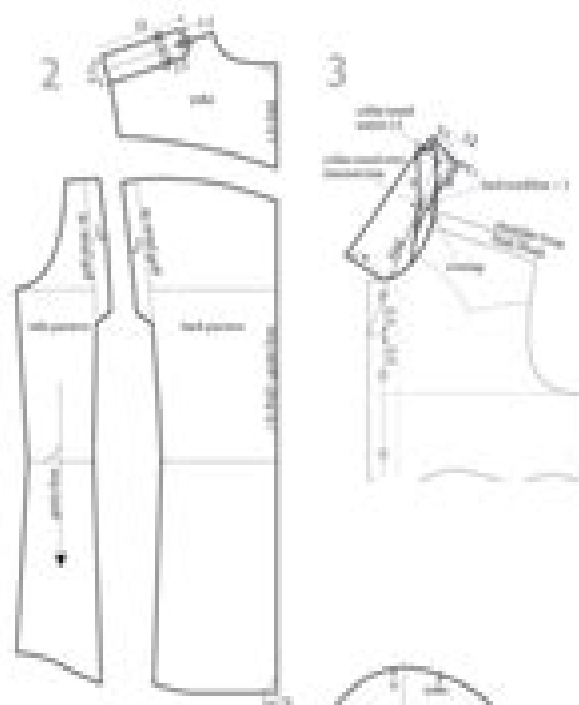
4 Copy the sleeve pattern. Take 1 cm away at the elbow line to regulate the collar line.

Mark the sleeve area 12 cm long and add 1 cm to the fold on each side.

Mark the grain line parallel to the sleeve fold at a right angle to the sleeve width line.

For the French cuff 1 cm wide and the measured cuff length.

Add the over and underlay as shown in the illustration.



Sleeve

5 The cuff is 1 cm wide when folded. Therefore, draw the sleeve 1 cm shorter (1/2 - 2 1/2 cuff width).

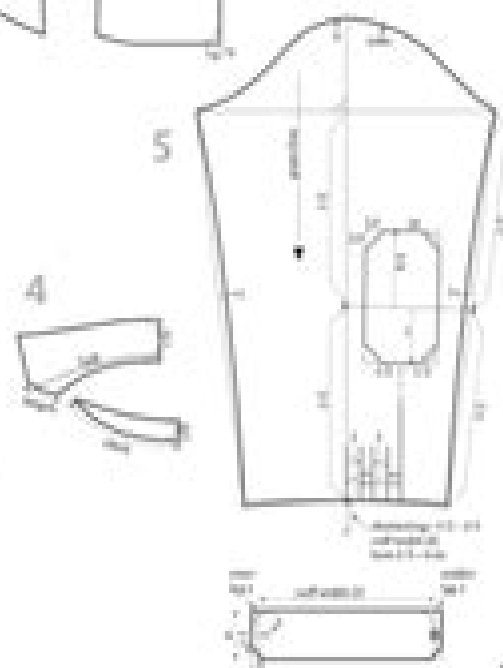
Mark the pleat depth with 3 cm each and mark the sleeve area.

Mark the elbow patch around over the sleeve stand 1 cm up from the elbow line.

Mark the grain line parallel to the sleeve fold at a right angle to the sleeve width line.

For the cuff 1 cm wide with the measured cuff length.

Add the over and underlay as shown in the illustration.



The Making Of Men

Michal Rosen-Zvi



The Making Of Men:

Making Men in the Age of Sail Graeme J. Milne, 2024-06-15 Myths and stereotypes surrounding seafarers in the Age of Sail persist to this day Sailors were celebrated for their courage strength and skill yet condemned for militancy vice and fecklessness As sail gave way to steam sailing ship mariners became nostalgic symbols of maritime prowess and heritage representing a timeless heroic masculinity in an era when the modernizing industrial world was challenging assumptions about gender class work and society Drawing on British seafaring memoirs from the late nineteenth century *Making Men in the Age of Sail* argues that maritime writing moulded the reading public's image of the merchant seaman Authors chronicled their lives as they grew from boy sailors to trained seafarers telling colourful tales of the men they worked with most never doubted that the sailing ship had made them better men Their testimony reinforced and preserved conservative perspectives on seafaring manhood as Britain's economic and technological priorities continued to evolve in the new steamship age Offering a gender analysis of the image of the seafarer *Making Men in the Age of Sail* brings the history of British sailors into wider debates about modernity and masculinity

Making Men Coomber J W, Federation of N.S.W. Police-Citizens Boys' Clubs, 1948

Making Men Stephen Wilson, 2015-11-02 *Making Men* identifies and elaborates on a theme in the Hebrew Bible that has largely gone unnoticed by scholars the transition of a male adolescent from boyhood to manhood Wilson locates five examples of the male coming of age theme in the Hebrew Bible The protagonists of these stories include the well known biblical heroes Moses Samuel David and Solomon He also reveals the existence of a narrative theme of failing to mature to manhood exemplified in the tales of Samson and Gideon's son Jether Beyond identifying the coming of age theme Wilson describes how the theme is employed by biblical narrators and redactors to highlight broader messages and transitions in the historical narratives of the Hebrew Bible He additionally considers how these stories provide unique insight into the varying representations of biblical masculinity and how the ideals associated with manhood can change dramatically over time

Making Men, Making Class Thomas Winter, 2002-05-15 Acknowledgments1 The YMCA Gender Class and Social Change 1877 1920 An Introduction2 A Zeal for Religious Work and an Open Door of Opportunity YMCA Secretaries and Nineteenth Century Ideals of Manhood3 We Have Only to Step in and Occupy the Land The YMCA Labor Conflict and the Rise of Welfare Capitalism4 To Aid in the Upbuilding of Character The YMCA Welfare Capitalism and a Language of Manhood5 A Most Effective Ally in the Work of Labor Advancement Workingmen and the YMCA6 None of Your Milk and Water Sops Flabby Handed and Mealy Mouthed for Dealing with Such Men The YMCA the Secretaryship and Professionalization7 Personality Character and Self Expression The YMCA and a Language of Manhood and ClassConclusionNotesBibliographyIndex Copyright Libri GmbH All rights reserved

Making Men: Rugby and Masculine Identity Timothy J.L. Chandler, John Nauright, 2013-01-11 This text looks at how an understanding of rugby can provide insight into what it has meant to be a man in societies influenced by the ideals of Victorian upper and middle classes It shows

that rugby has been a means of promoting male exclusivity but also been a means of cultural incorporation

Making Men in Ghana Stephan Miescher, 2005 By featuring the life histories of eight senior men *Making Men in Ghana* explores the changing meaning of becoming a man in modern Africa Stephan F Miescher concentrates on the ideals and expectations that formed around men who were prominent in their communities when Ghana became an independent nation Miescher shows how they negotiated complex social and economic transformations and how they dealt with their mounting obligations and responsibilities as leaders in their kinship groups churches and schools Not only were notions about men and masculinity shaped by community standards but they were strongly influenced by imported standards that came from missionaries and other colonial officials As he recounts the life histories of these men Miescher reveals that the passage to manhood and a position of power seniority authority and leadership was not always welcome or easy As an important foil for studies on women and femininity this groundbreaking book not only explores masculinity and ideals of male behavior but offers a fresh perspective on African men in a century of change

Making Men Into Fathers Barbara Meil Hobson, 2002-01-10 Fatherhood is on the political agenda in many countries often cast in terms of crisis One side of the policy debate focuses on fathers as deadbeat dads who do not provide financial support and care for their children The other revolves around making men into active and engaged fathers However these policies are often at odds with the employers reluctance to accommodate work schedules to fathers needs In *Making Men into Fathers* prominent scholars in gender studies and the critical studies of men consider how varied institutional settings and policy logics around cash and care contour the possibilities and constraints for new models of fatherhood determining the choices open to men From different historical and societal perspectives the authors provide insights into the studies of men as gendered subjects including the role of transnational and global issues of fatherhood and the emergence of men's movements contesting and reimagining fatherhood

Making Men, Making History Peter Gossage, Robert Rutherford, 2018-05-01 What has it meant to be a man in Canada Alexander Ross fur trader Percy Nobbs architect fisherman fencer Andy Paull residential school survivor and athlete Yves Charbonneau jazz musician and commune member James Black and gay in postwar Windsor Who were these men and how did they identify as masculine Populated with figures both well known and unknown *Making Men Making History* frames masculinity as a socially and historically constructed category of identity susceptible to variation across time place and social context This examination of historical Canadian masculinities reveals the dissonance between hegemonic ideals of manhood and masculinity and the everyday lives of men and boys The volume showcases some of the best new work in masculinity studies With an introduction that contextualizes the international origins of the field *Making Men Making History* is the first book to explore these themes entirely in Canadian historical settings

Making Men Belinda Edmondson, 1999 Explores the gendered subjectivity of West Indian writers and their dependence on models from Victorian England for their narratives of self and nation

Making Men Maud W. Gleason, 2018-06-05 The careers of two popular second century rhetorical virtuosos

offer Maud Gleason fascinating insights into the ways ancient Romans constructed masculinity during a time marked by anxiety over manly deportment. Declamation was an exhilarating art form for the Greeks and bilingual Romans of the Second Sophistic movement and its best practitioners would travel the empire performing in front of enraptured audiences. The mastery of rhetoric marked the transition to manhood for all aristocratic citizens and remained crucial to a man's social standing. In treating rhetoric as a process of self-presentation in a face-to-face society, Gleason analyzes the deportment and writings of the two Sophists, Favorinus, a eunuch, and Polemo, a man who met conventional gender expectations, to suggest the ways character and gender were perceived. Physiognomical texts of the era show how intently men scrutinized one another for minute signs of gender deviance in such features as gait, gesture, facial expression, and voice. Rhetoricians trained to develop these traits in a masculine fashion. Examining the successful career of Favorinus, whose high-pitched voice and florid presentation contrasted sharply with the traditionalist style of Polemo, Gleason shows, however, that ideal masculine behavior was not a monolithic abstraction. In a highly accessible study treating the semiotics of deportment and the medical, cultural, and moral issues surrounding rhetorical activity, she explores the possibilities of self-presentation in the search for recognition as a speaker and a man.

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