



#### Version 1:

Version one uses a cut pull-tab with a skewed hump shape. with this skewed shape, the handle acts as both a signifier on how to pull the seal off (from one side) but also reduced the number of allowances when pulling the tab, as the user can no longer grab the seal from a central location with little-to-no leverage and therefore is likely to succeed in removing the seal even when pulling at more unconventional angles. The sloping shape of the tab also helps to signify the intended direction of the pull.

#### Version 2:

Version two takes many of the same concepts as the first design but tries to account more for the assumed manufacturing process of the seals. To reduce the complexity of production (reduced number of cuts/less needed precision) the new design forgoes specific cuts to the tab layer. Instead, the tab is printed with a wavy printed pattern (no need for any direct instruction) that acts as a signifier for the pulling allowance of the tab, trying to imply the best locations to grip the tab when pulling. On an actual seal, the upper tab layer is usually made with a transparent plastic, so the signifier should be even more clear. The double sided shape, which has printed humps on both sides of the tab, hints at the allowance of the tab to be pulled from either side while also allowing for much less precision during the manufacturing process, as the printed sections are allowed more leeway when gluing and cutting the seal.