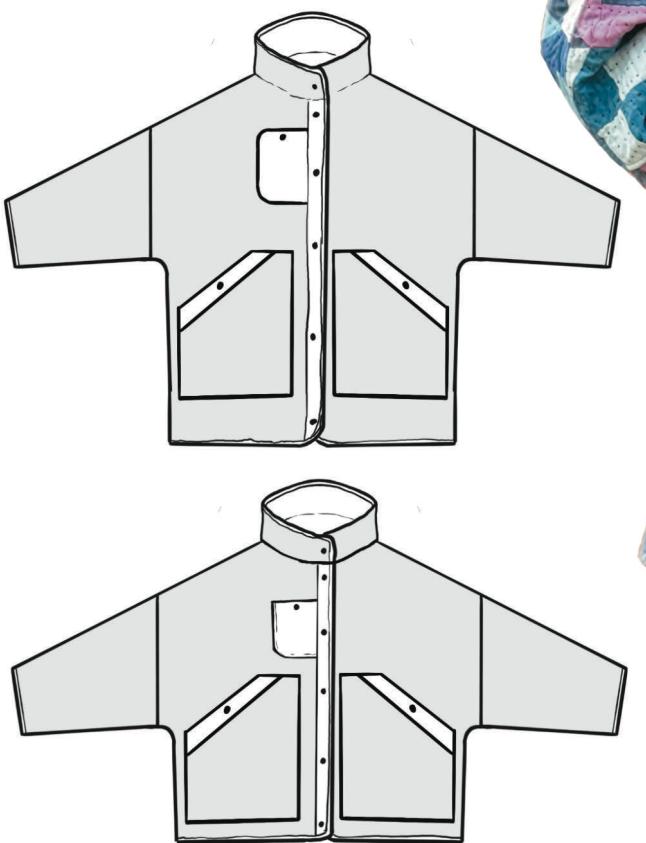


THE BOXY JACKET

Sewing Pattern + Video Tutorial

A Minimal Waste Project
by Lost Fabric

Oversized Fit
Sizes 1,2,3 (XS - XXL)



SKILL LEVEL: ADVENTUROUS BEGINNER

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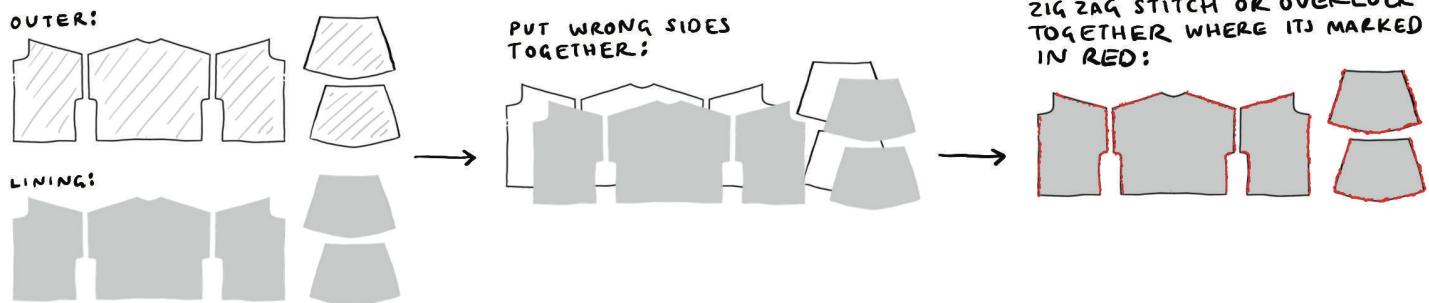
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Welcome to The Boxy Jacket sewing pattern.

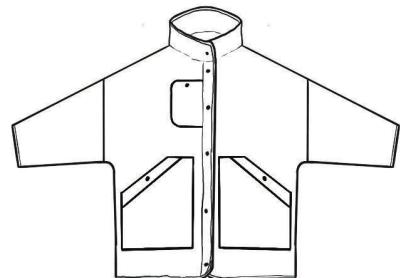
This pattern is designed with blanket and quilts in mind so a lining is not included. However, if you wish to line your jacket I suggest you cut a lining at the exact size as the outer pieces (front bodices, back bodice, sleeves). Then join them together (wrong sides facing each other, right sides facing out) with a zigzag stitch or overlocking the edges. See images below.



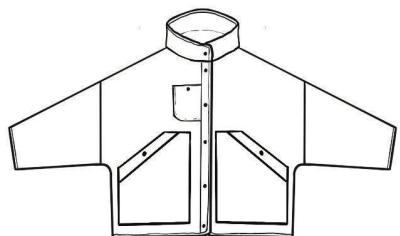
Jacket Size Guide:

| | SIZE 1 | SIZE 2 | SIZE 3 |
|---------------------------|--------|--------|--------|
| CROPPED LENGTH | 59 | 61 | 63 |
| FULL LENGTH | 67 | 69 | 71 |
| CHEST WIDTH (UNDERARM) | 70 | 71,5 | 73 |
| BOTTOM WIDTH | 70 | 71,5 | 73 |
| SLEEVE LENGTH | 39,5 | 40,5 | 41,5 |
| 1/2 SLEEVE OPENING | 18,25 | 19,25 | 20,25 |
| Measurements in cm | | | |

Full Length



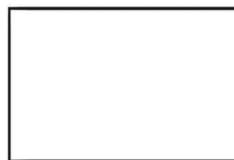
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Visual guide only - not to scale

Your main fabric/quilt needs to be at least:

Size 1



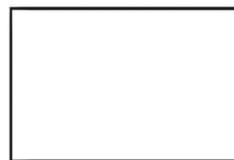
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Size 2



170cm

Size 3



178cm

111cm
116cm
121cm

This is the minimum amount of main fabric required. Quilts come in all shapes and sizes, so decide which part of the quilt you want to use. The pattern is designed for minimal waste - I've created it so you can piece it together like a puzzle on your fabric, making the best use of the material and reducing waste.

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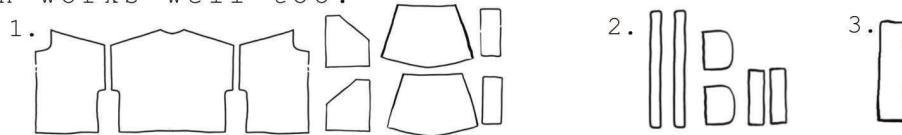
What you'll need:

- Paper scissors, printer and the printed sewing pattern
- Quilt of choice (see page 1 for sizes)
- Bias binding/binding 6.5 - 8 metres
- Fabric for plackets, chest pocket & collar lining
- Sewing machine
- Overlocker or zigzag stitch
- Fabric scissors
- Measuring tape
- Fabric marker
- Buttons (6-9)
- Fabric pins & clips
- Iron

Pattern Pieces & Fabric recommendations

Note: The sewing pattern already includes a 1cm seam allowance.

1. Outer fabric (main part) - quilted fabric or thick wool is recommended. Thinner fabrics, like single-layered cotton, would benefit from a lining.
2. Trimmings (placket, chest pocket & pocket facings) - Feel free to get creative by choosing fun, contrasting colours and patterns. A lightweight to midweight cotton will work well. The chest pocket will be double-layered, but you can skip it entirely if you prefer a simpler jacket without one - just make sure your main fabric is sturdy enough to support the buttons.
3. Collar lining - Here's another chance to have fun with colour and texture combinations! I like to use sherpa fleece, but cotton works well too.



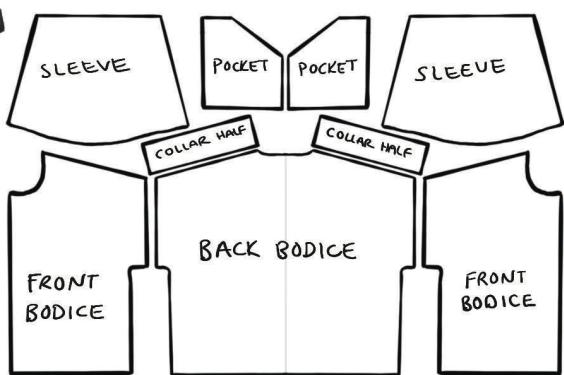
These are the total number of pieces you'll need for the jacket.

Note: There is not a PDF pattern piece for the collar lining - you'll create the collar lining later using the main collar piece.

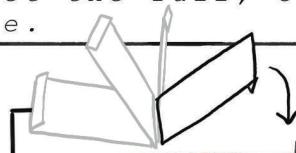
Binding/bias binding - I make my own binding using thin cotton or poly-cotton. Purchasing bias binding is also suitable.

Layout recommendation for minimal waste:

This is just a guide for the layout. Be sure to position your pattern pieces on the parts of the fabric you want to feature on the final jacket - this is especially important for patterned or directional fabrics.



Tip: You can create the collar as a single piece, instead of joining the two halves (which is the minimal waste layout suggestion you see on the left). To create the collar as one piece, fold back the **1.5 cm seam allowance flap** on the collar pattern piece and then mirror it on your fabric to get the full, continuous collar piece.



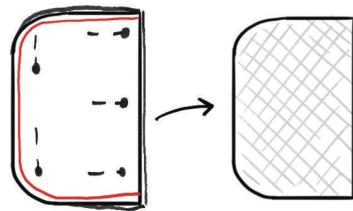
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Cut out all the pieces for the pattern (apart from the collar lining). See **page 1 - Images 1 & 2** showing all the pieces you need for the jacket.

Pockets and Plackets

Pin or clip your two chest pocket pieces right sides together. Sew or overlock around the curved side of the chest pocket (indicated by the red line). Turn right side out and press.



Play around with where you want to position the pockets on the front bodices. Do not sew down yet, just eye ball or mark where you want them to go.

Note: the cropped version will be a tighter fit so I suggest either trimming down the two front pockets, or position them down near the bottom hem (about 2cm from the bottom).

Now let's add the plackets and chest pocket to the two front bodices.

Step 1. Mark with fabric chalk or pen, a line down the length of the placket (wrong side) **1.5cm** from the edge. See picture 1. The green line is where you mark.

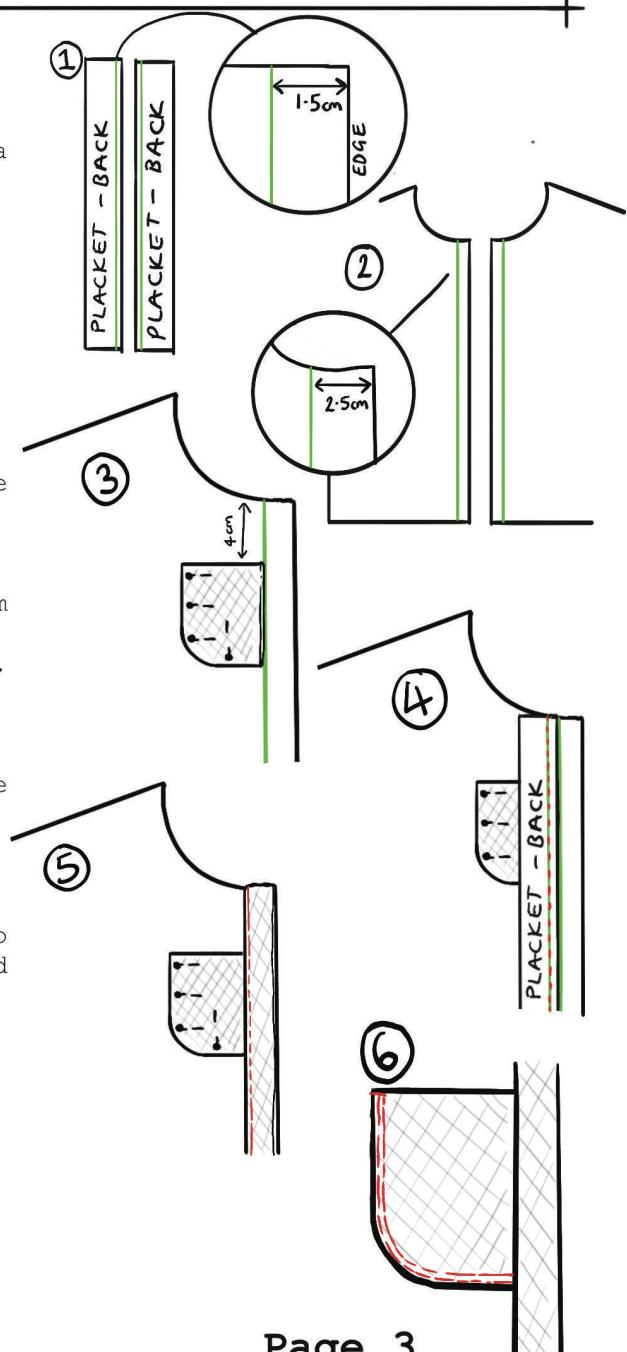
Step 2. On the front bodices, mark a line down the length of the bodice, **2.5cm** from the edge. See picture 2. Line marked in green.

Step 3. Position the chest pocket on the bodice, aligning the raw open side of the chest pocket with the horizontal line you just marked on the bodice. I recommend placing the chest pocket 3-4cm down from the neck opening, making sure the front pocket fits comfortably below. Pin securely in place. See picture 3.

Step 4. Align the edge of the placket (wrong side up) with the horizontal line on the front bodice (the line where the chest pocket is also positioned). Pin in place. Straight stitch along the marked line on the placket to secure both the chest pocket and the placket to the bodice. See picture 4. Sew along red dashed line.

Step 5. Fold over the placket so the right side is facing up. It should line up with the centre front opening of the bodice. Top stitch just to the right of the placket seam, further securing both the pocket and the placket. See picture 5.

Step 6. Then, sew down the chest pocket leaving the top open. (Indicated by red lines).

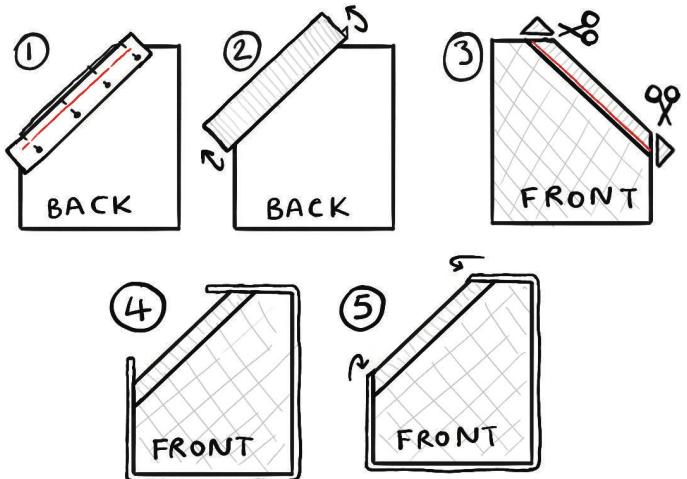


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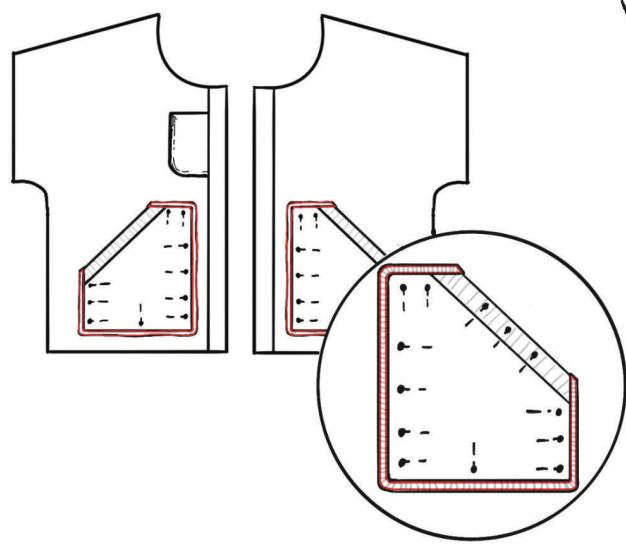
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Step 1 - Place the right side of the pocket facing on the back of the pocket. Pin and then straight stitch along 2cm from the edge. See picture 1.



Step 2 - Neatly fold the facing up and over to the right side of the pocket, tucking 2cm of the raw edge of the facing under, top stitch (along red line) then snip the excess facing on the corners. See images 2 & 3.

Next, bind the edges of the pockets, leaving about 5cm extra on each end so you can tuck it under when you sew the pockets onto the front bodice. See picture 4 & 5.



Position the pockets onto the front bodices and pin in place. Sew two parallel straight stitches all the way around the bindings edge.

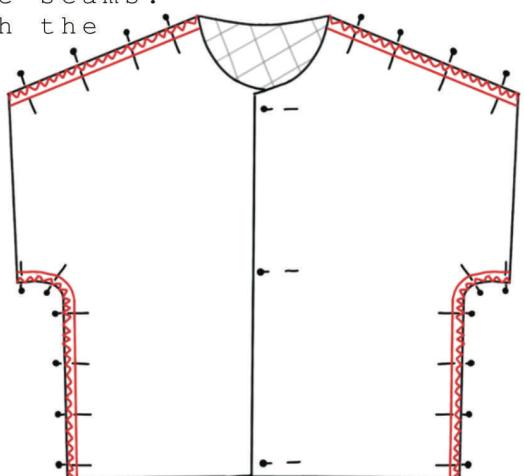
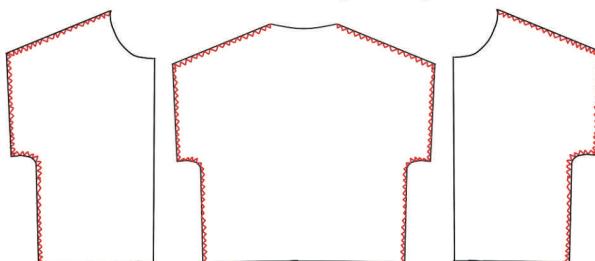
This is the stage to add buttons to any of the pockets you wish to have buttons. Do not add buttons to the plackets yet.

Note: If you are making the cropped version of the jacket, the pockets need to be almost at the hem (leaving room for binding later) so that all the pockets fit comfortably.

Assemble front & back bodices

With right sides together, pin the front bodice pieces to the back bodice at the shoulders and side seams. Using a 1 cm seam allowance, straight stitch the seams. Then finish the raw edges with a zigzag stitch or overlocker.

If the fabric is particularly thick, you can overlock or zigzag stitch all these edges (pictured below) **before** sewing together.



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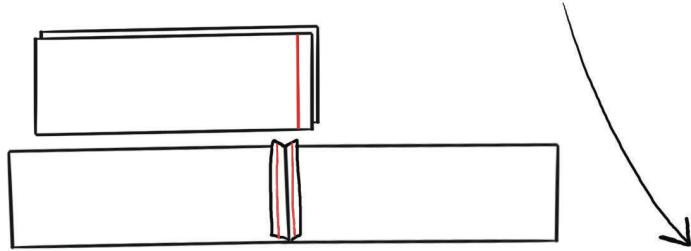
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You can sew the inside seams down flat for a nice finish. For this you have two options:

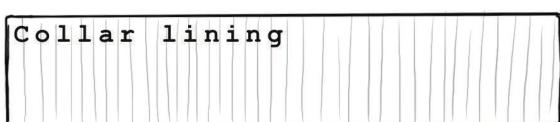
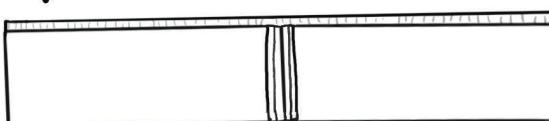
- If the fabric is very thick, open the seam and top stitch either side of the seam. See picture 1.



- If your machine is capable (and my preferred methods), sew both seam flaps down on one side (preferably towards the back). See picture 2.



Collar lining with an extra 1cm on top (If thick fabric).
Otherwise, cut it exactly the same size.



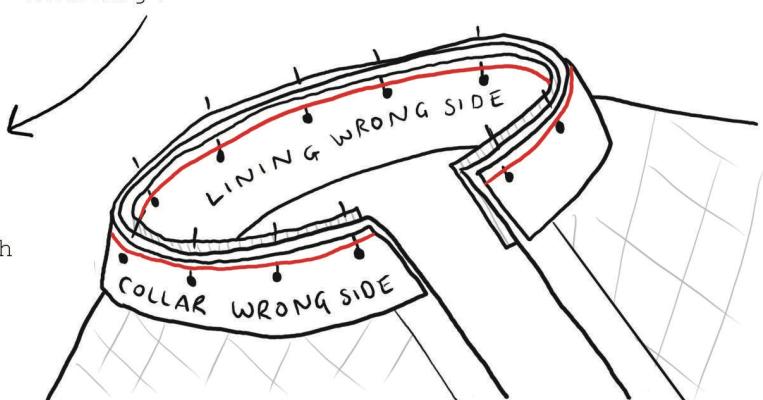
To attach the collar to the jacket, place the collar's right side against the jacket's right side. Remember, the collar will flip up, so make sure it's positioned upside down, with the right side facing the jacket. Pin it in place, then sew all three layers together with a 1.5cm seam allowance. The red line indicates where to sew.

Attach collar

With right sides together, straight stitch the two halves of the collar using a 1.5 cm seam allowance. Open the collar, press, and/or sew the seams flat.

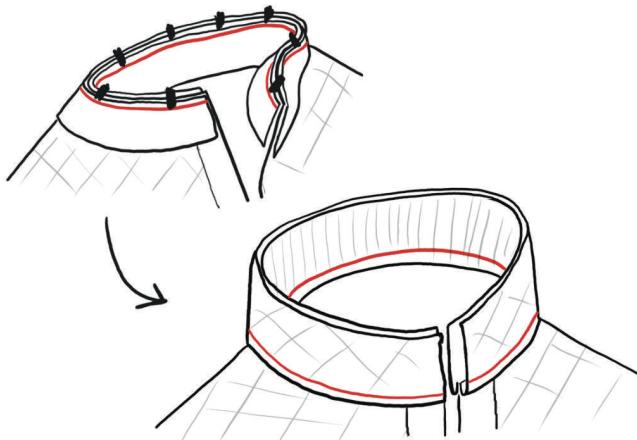
For the collar lining, instead of cutting it in two halves, use the collar you just made as a template. Pin it in place on top of your collar lining fabric, trace around it, and cut out the lining. If your lining fabric is thick, add 1-1.5 cm to the top length of the collar lining to account for any height loss when attaching it to the jacket.

And there you have your collar lining!



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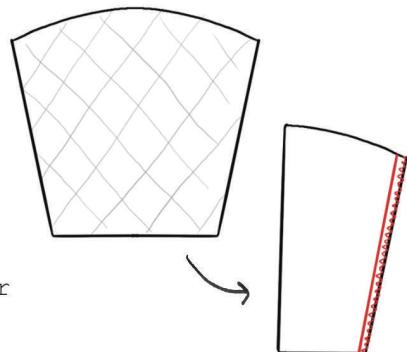
Turn up the collar and collar lining, then pin them in place. Sew along both the collar pieces, 1.5cm from the seam. If the fabric is too thick for your machine, you can sew by hand instead. (Sewing along both collar pieces is not essential, but I prefer this finish.)

Once sewn, trim away any excess lining or collar fabric to ensure everything is even and neat.

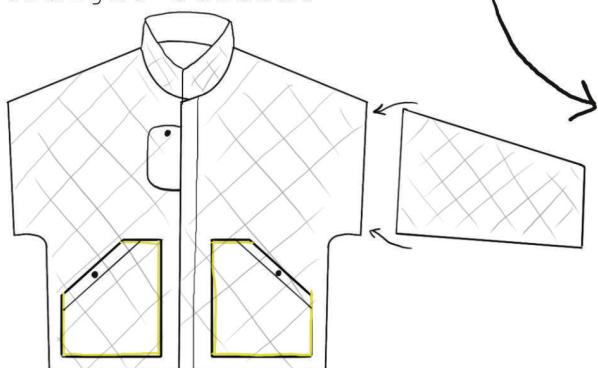
Attaching Sleeves

The sleeves are symmetrical. They do not have a front or back.

Fold the sleeve in half lengthwise, right sides together. Pin in place and straight stitch along the edge with a 1cm seam allowance. Then, finish the seam with an overlock or zigzag stitch.

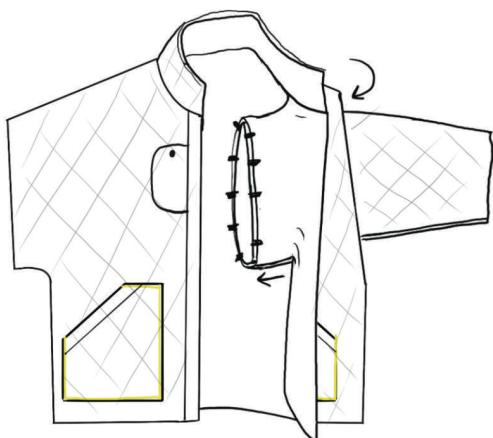


If the fabric is especially thick, overlock or zigzag the edges first, then fold in half lengthwise, right sides together, pin, and straight stitch.



To attach the sleeves to the jacket, carefully clip or pin the sleeve into the armhole with right sides together. Ensure the sleeve seam is positioned at the bottom next to the armpit seam – not on top, but just beside it to reduce bulk.

Since there are no notches, start by clipping or pinning the lower part of the sleeve to the armhole seams. Then, find the top of the sleeve and pin it to the top of the armhole. Once this is secured, evenly distribute the sleeve around the armhole to avoid any uneven gathers.



When you're happy with the placement, straight stitch all around the armhole with a 1cm seam allowance. Finish the seam with an overlock or zigzag stitch. If you've been overlocking or zigzag stitching before joining, your armhole and sleeves will already be neatly finished!

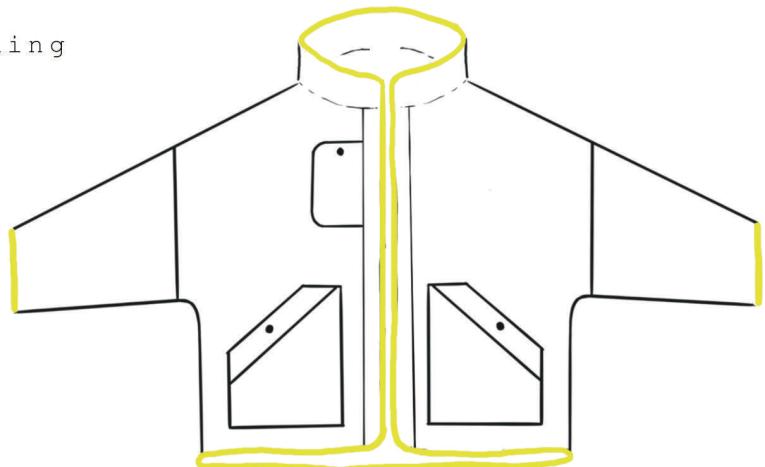
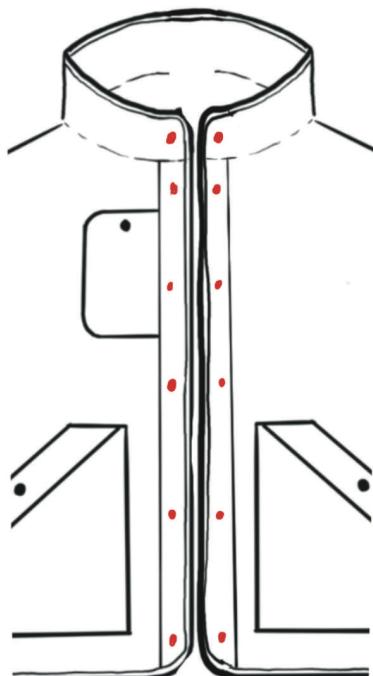
To finish the inside of the sleeve seams, repeat what you did for the other inside seams by fold the seams open and sewing both down or folding both seams towards the sleeve and sewing them down onto one side. This part can be fiddly. Work your way around slowly.

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Attach binding/bias binding to all the outer raw edges

Attach binding or bias binding to all the outer raw edges indicated in yellow.



Add front buttons

Carefully mark the button placement with fabric chalk or a fabric pen. Once marked, punch the holes and attach your snap buttons (or whichever type of buttons you are using).

Your jacket is now complete!
Congratulations!

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