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## Children's fleece jacket for your little one!



This snuggly fleece jacket is just right when you're out walking in the autumn, harvesting the fruits of your labour and pottering around in the garden or when you're doing the school run or commuting to work. Because of its articulated sleeves, the jacket can be tailored in no time at all and is easy to sew. The hood protects against the cold in the stormy season, and the patch pockets aren't just inordinately cute, they're also practical! You can make the jacket in sizes in sizes 12-18 months and 4-5 years. While making this, please note that the fleece cannot be ironed or, if it is, that it can only be ironed at a low temperature setting.

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## Children's fleece jacket - Material required:



- Downloadable dressmaking patterns
- 1.40 m x 0.75 m (1.40 m x 1 m) „Anti-pilling Fleece 8“ outer fabric
- 1.40 m x 0.30 m (1.40 m x 0.30 m)“Cotton Apple Pear 4“ lining material
- 1 x red thread
- 35 cm (40 cm) long, divisible zip
- tailor's shears, paper scissors, glue, pins, measuring tape, tailor's chalk

The specifications before the brackets apply to size 12-18 m, while the specifications within the brackets apply to size 4-5 y.

### 1 Downloading the dressmaking pattern

Download the dressmaking pattern, print it off „at actual size“ and glue it together along the outlines according to the points a, b (or 1, 2, 3). Cut out the back section first along the cutting line for the back neckline.

### 2 Tailoring

Place the fleece fabric two-ply. Tailor the back section in the fold, the hood (don't forget the notches!) and the inner pocket two-ply according to the pattern's placement guide. Allow room for the front section.

### 3 Tailoring the front section

After tailoring the back section, cut away the front neckline from the dressmaking pattern. Lay out the dressmaking pattern and note that a 1.5 cm seam allowance must be added to the front centre section. Mark this seam allowance (all other seam allowances are incorporated within the dressmaking pattern). Tailor the front sections and mark the position of the pockets.

### 4 Tailoring the lining

Cut the hood once and the pocket with the seam allowances once out of the two-ply lining.

### 5 Serging the edges

Serge the sleeve cuff edges, hem edges, the front centre section and the slanted seam allowance on the lined pockets using zigzag or overlock stitching.

### 6 Ironing the pocket edges



Iron the lined pocket openings 2 cm to the left so that the seam allowances are superimposed. Also iron all other edges to the left to the 1 cm mark.

### 7 Sewing the pocket

Place the fleece pocket in the lined pocket so that all seam allowances are positioned on the lining. Pin it securely.



Then, top-stitch the pocket opening from the right at the 1.5 cm mark. The fleece and the lining are, thus, stitched together.

### 8 Top-stitching the pockets



Place the pocket on the front sections as indicated and pin securely.

Use 0.3 cm top-stitching to sew once all around such that the fleece is also securely incorporated within the stitching. Sew repeatedly to and fro at the pocket opening.



### 9 Top-stitching the sleeve cuffs



Fold down the sleeve cuffs 3 cm at the notches, pin them securely and stitch using 2.5 cm top-stitch. (afterwards, they will be extremely difficult to access).

### 10 Top-stitching the zip



Place the zip such that it faces the finished side of the fabric of one of the front sections and pin securely, edge to edge, so that the zip stopper below ends 3 cm from the edge of the hem. You can trim the zip at the top if necessary. Using a zip foot, precisely and securely top-stitch the zip.

### 11 Sewing the jacket hem

At the hem below, take in the front section, where the zip extends by approx. 1 cm, and then turn the jacket hem down to the left by 3 cm and pin it securely. Then, top-stitch the entire jacket hem from the right at the 2.5 cm mark.



### 12 Top-stitching the zip

Top-stitch the zip from the right at the 0.5 cm mark.



### 13 Closing the seams



Place the two front sections, finished side to finished side, onto the back section. Close the side seams and shoulder or sleeve seams, leaving a 1 cm seam allowance. Then serge the seams using zigzag or overlock stitching.

### 14 Sewing the hood

Place the fleece hood together, finished side to finished side, and sew together at the rounded side, leaving a 1 cm seam allowance.



Do exactly the same with the lined hood. Taking the lined hood, iron the seam allowances apart and also to the left below at the neck opening.



Insert the fleece and lined hood into one another, finished side to finished side, and turn the face opening inside out, leaving a 0.5 cm seam allowance.

### 15 Selectively attaching the hoods

Turn the hood back the right way and sew the lining seam allowance to the fleece fabric's seam allowance with a few stitches at a single point at the crest. This stops the lining subsequently slipping out of the hood.

### 16 Sewing on the hood

Place the fleece side of the hood, finished side to finished side, onto the jacket and pin it from the inside at the neck opening, using the notches as a guide. The end of the zip should still be positioned precisely upon the fleece, otherwise the lining will subsequently stick out. Close the seam at the 1 cm mark.



### 17 Hood lining



Now, position the ironed edge of the lining such that it precisely covers the seam just sewn. The seam allowances of the attachment seam of the hoods thereby disappear into the hood. Either top-stitch the seam from the right in the shadow of the seam or sew the lining manually from the inside using fine stitches, as shown in the illustration.

### 18 Top-stitching the hood

Finally, top-stitch the face opening of the hood at the 1.5 cm mark.



> Have Fun! <