

Raindrops Coat

Step out in style no matter what the weather in this fun, comfortable coat. Make as a traditional coat or as a raincoat - with the raindrops or without them. Perfect for large-scale prints, this coat has extended shoulders and a lower, curved underarm seam. Knee-length and A-line styling keep you warm and dry. There are hidden pockets in the side-seams and instructions for machine appliqué are also included.

To make a raincoat, treat your finished coat with a water-resistant spray.

Yardage Requirements		S	M	L	XL
		(4-6)	(8-10)	(12-14)	(16-18)
Main Fabric	45"	4¾ yds	4¾ yds	5 yds	5 yds
Assorted Circles	4-5 prints - 1/3 yard each (larger if fussy cutting)				
Lining	45"	3⅔ yds	3⅔ yds	4 yds	4 yds
Inner-Lining (Flannel suggested)	45"	3¾ yds	3¾ yds	4 yds	4 yds
Interfacing (Neckband)	33"	¼ yd	¼ yd	¼ yd	¼ yd

Finished Measurements

	S	M	L	XL
Back Length	35½"	36½"	37½"	38½"
Bust	39"	41"	44"	48"
Waist	36½"	38½"	41½"	44½"
Hip	42½"	44½"	47½"	50½"

Notions

4 (Four) ¾" Buttons
 Machine embroidery thread (optional)
 Tear-a-way or other Embroidery Stabilizer

Thoughts on Innerlining

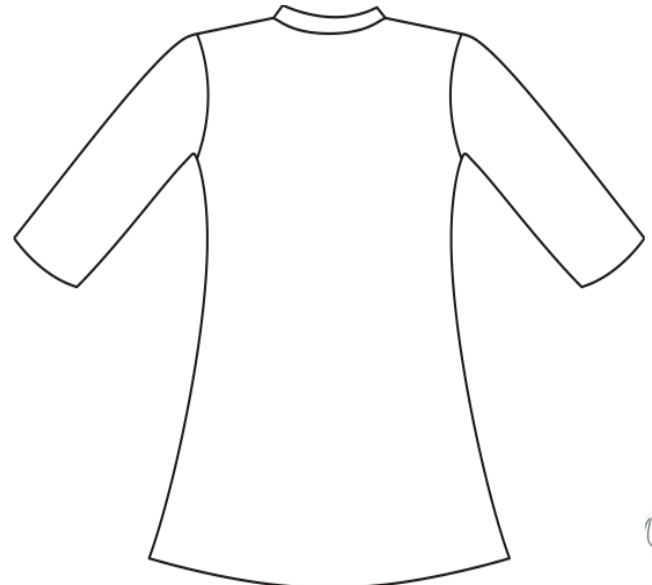
A muslin innerlining will give you a medium weight finished coat, while flannel will give you a little extra body and warmth. Remember to preshrink well! Cover model is innerlined with flannel.

Making a Raincoat

To turn a coat into a raincoat, use a spray water-repellant when the garment is complete. Read directions carefully and ALWAYS spray outside with good ventilation. Some quality products are Tectron, Kenyon, and 303 High Tech Fabric Guard. The more traditional products such as Scotchguard are ok, but they are silicone based and difficult to wash later.



Coat Front



Coat Back

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