

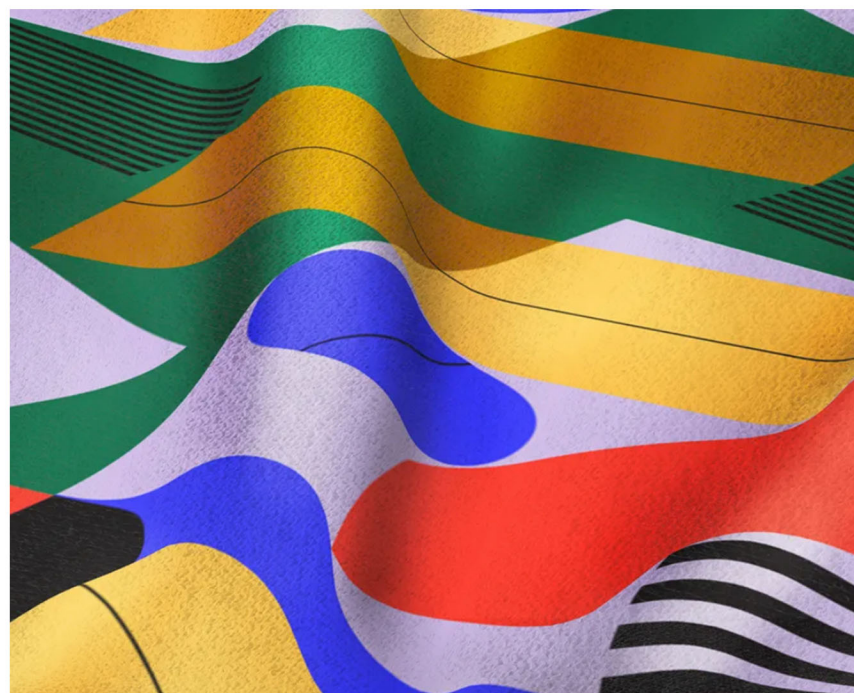


Materials List

**3 Men's Button Up
Sewing Machine (or a needle and thread)**

**Sustainable Method: use scraps leftover
from other shirts**

**Aesthetic centered: 1-2 yards of fabric of
your choice (ideally deadstock fabric)**





Step one: Decided which shirt will be your center. It will be the primary color of your oversized button-up dress.

You will cut this one into three parts. First, you will cut a straight line right under the last button (if you are shorter you can cut at the 2nd to last button)

Then you will cut a straight line down as close to the sleeve of the button up as shown on diagram above.



Step two: Decide which shirt will be your sleeves. I like to choose the brightest shirt of the 3 to give it that pop of color accented on the sides of the shirt.

You will cut the button of the shirt just like the first one right under the last button. (this might have to be altered based on the size of the shirt, I am using all of the same size shirts so normally they have the same measurements)

After cutting the bottom you will cut a straight line down the edge of the collar as seen in the diagram above.



Step three: Last step before sewing!

On the last button-up, you are going to cut a straight line from armpit to armpit (sometimes doing that there is a little curve because of how some shirts are made so you can cut maybe an inch or less under the armpit).

Once you have it cut you are going to flip it around and cut the back in half (an easy way to do this is by matching the side seams up and then folding the fabric and cutting on the fold).

Now, this is the part where the two yards of fabric or the scrap fabric come in handy. You can either sew all of your scraps together that end up being the same height as the fabric from the bottom half of the shirt. Now the length needed will be based on how big the top half of your shirt is.

You'll sew the top half first so the middle section and the sleeves together. Then you'll measure the length of the top section and that's how much you'll add the extra needed.

p.s. sometimes when its a much larger shirt the scarp fabric might not be enough so you'll have to use other fabric (that is either bought or scraps from other projects)

Final Step! Sewing!

Please note when sewing you should give everything 1/4-1/2 inch of seam allowance

Now we are first going to start by sewing the top half of the shirt. The middle section and the sleeves will be sewn together.

Then you will measure the length of the bottom of that top half and see how much extra fabric your bottom half is going to need. This is where the extra fabric or the scraps are going to come in handy. For a quick sew you can use the deadstock fabric you bought and make a perfect rectangle to add to the back of the bottom half.

or you can sew all of the scraps together and see if that is enough for the size needed for the bottom half. Again sometimes it's not so you might need to add some extra fabric either way.

You will sew the bottom half to the top half matching the button and buttonhole sections.

At this point, your shirt is now complete! But if you want it to have a more professional looking. on the inside, you will sew down all of your seam allowances. This will provide an extremely stable garment but also it will give a beautiful finish to your piece



Your final piece should look something like this!!!

