



sew masterclass

Make your first-ever jacket with our

LOTTIE JACKET

Summer may indeed be here but we all know that come the evening, we'll still be reaching for something to keep the chills at bay. Fiona Hesford's unlined duster design is a friendly introduction to jacket-making, using six pattern pieces and featuring two deep pockets and quarter-length sleeves. It will see you through summer in style whilst teaching you key skills along the way.

Get started

- Cotton drill, 158cm wide (no nap) 1.6m (sml/med) or 1.7m (lrg)
- One button, 2.5cm

Sizes

Size	Length*	Sleeve+
Small (8-10)	95cm	69cm
Medium (12-14)	96.5cm	70.5cm
Large (16-18)	98cm	71.5cm

*Finished measurement from shoulder to hem.

+Finished measurement from back neck to sleeve edge.

Cutting guide

Note: press then fold the fabric in half, right sides together and selvages aligned

Front: cut two pieces

Back: cut one piece on the fold

Sleeve: cut two pieces

Front facing: cut two pieces

Back facing: cut out on a single layer of fabric

Pocket: cut two with the template right side facing up, and two with the template wrong side up

1cm seam allowance used unless otherwise specified.

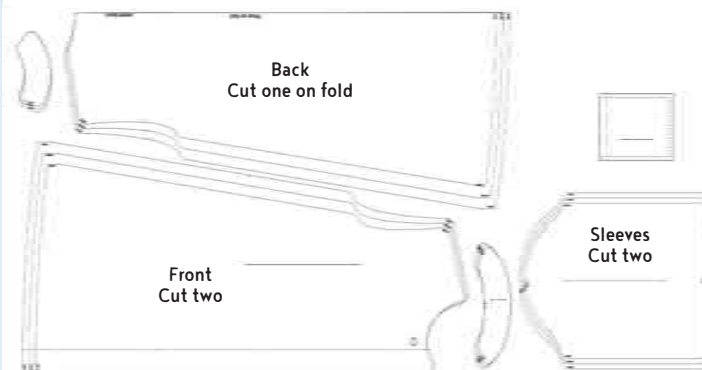
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Fiona Hesford's top tips for CUTTING AND FINISHING

- Go online to sewmag.co.uk/templates to download and print the pattern.
- See the recommended layout for the most economical use of your fabric.
- Please note that these fabric requirements are based on a 158cm wide fabric; for narrower fabrics you may require extra.
- For the front and back pieces, mark the pocket position on your fabric as indicated on the template.
- For the sleeve pieces, mark the notches as shown on the template.
- To topstitch, sew approximately 4mm from the seam with a straight stitch length set to 2.8mm.
- Stay stitching is a line of straight stitch to prevent the fabric stretching.

PATTERN LAYOUT



Stitching the front and back



1 Sew the front to the back at the shoulders with right sides together. Finish the raw edges and press to the back. Topstitch on the back side. Stay stitch the back neck, 5mm from the edge.

Sewing the facings



2 Pin then sew together the front and back facings at the short sides, with right sides together. Finish the outer curved raw edges all around.



3 Pin then sew the short sides of the facing to the front at the top edge of the centre front, right sides together. Press the seams open.



4 Pin the facing to the neck edge, matching the side seams and folding over 5cm at the centre front. Tack stitch in place.



5 Sew all around, then nick the curved edges of the seam allowance. Turn right side out, pushing out the corners of the centre front. Press.



6 Pin then sew the front to the back at the side seams. Press the seam open. Finish the raw edges of the lower edge then make a single fold 2cm hem.



7 Pin the centre front inside facing and neck facings in position, and tack all around. Stitch on the wrong side, close to the finished edge. Remove tacking.

Assembling the sleeves



8 Finish the sleeve at the cuff edge. Fold the sleeve in half along its length, right sides together, and pin in place to make a tube. Sew, then finish the raw edges. Make a single fold 2cm hem at the cuff edge, and press.



9 Tack between the markers on the sleeve head, 1cm from the edge. Pin to the armhole, right sides together, matching the notches and cross seams. Pull the tacking threads to ease in sleeve head. Sew a 1cm seam allowance.



10 Press the sleeves, then remove all of the tacking. Topstitch the sleeve close to the seam. Sew a buttonhole at the left-hand side neck edge, then attach a 2.5cm button to the opposite side.

Take care to ensure your stitching is even on the right side when sewing the facings to the coat

Sewing the pockets



11 Finish the raw curved outer edges of the pockets. Sew a 2cm single fold hem at the top edge only.



12 Fold over and press 1cm all around the three unhemmed edges. Pin in the desired position to the coat front.



13 Tack the pockets by hand. Machine stitch close to the edge, reinforcing the top corners. Sew in any threads. Remove tacking.



Sewing with cotton drill

Cotton drill is a durable fabric, in the same family as canvas. Lightweight versions are particularly well-suited to clothing!

- Always wash and dry your fabric first, to allow for any shrinkage before you sew.
- Use a size 90/14 needle to prevent any breakages, a heavier duty thread, and a longer stitch length between 2.5–3.5.
- Consider using clips to hold layers together instead of pins, as the fabric is bulkier than standard cottons.
- The structure lends itself especially to tailored garments, such as jackets and coats. It is also a good choice for dresses and bags, as well as home furnishings projects.

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OCHRE PETAL DRILL

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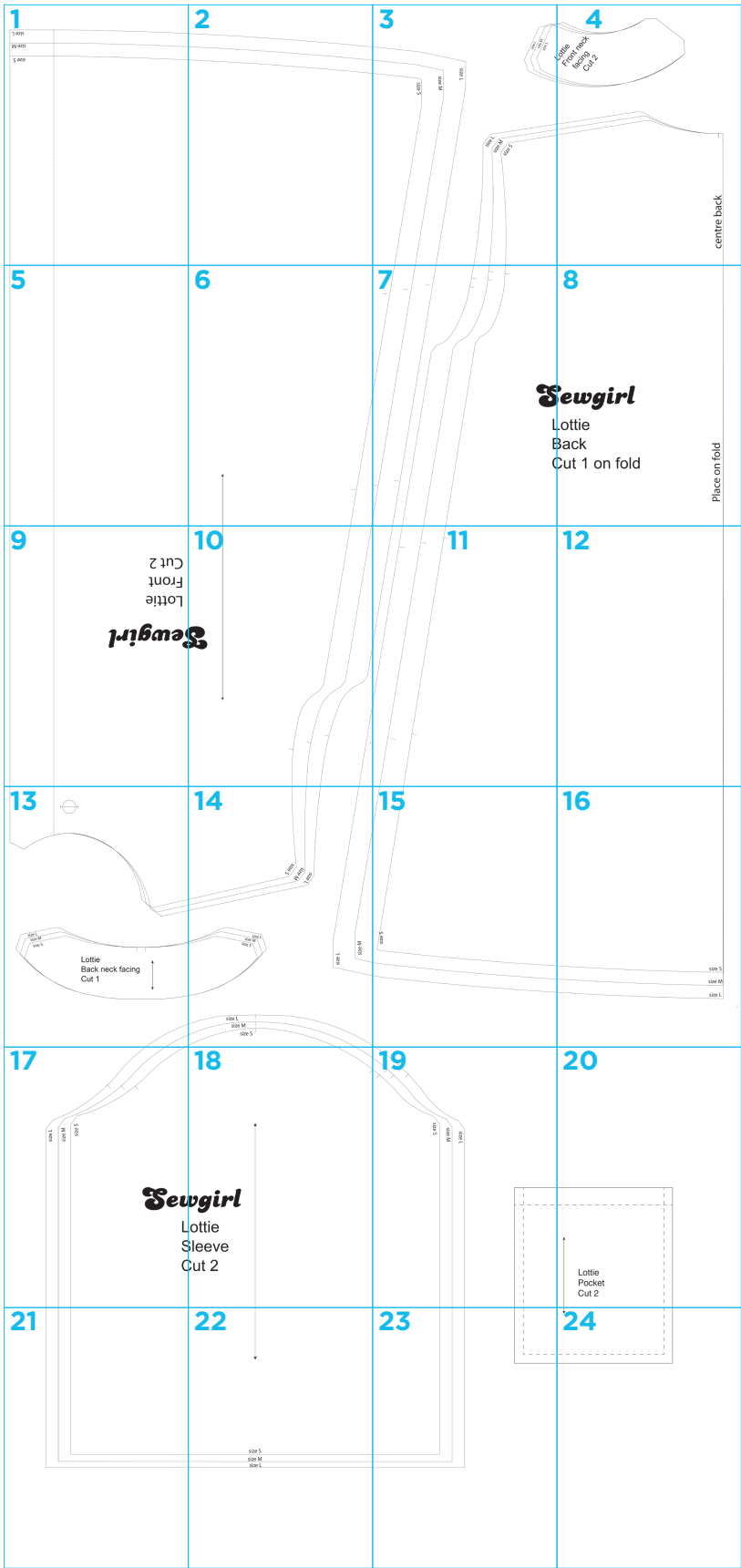
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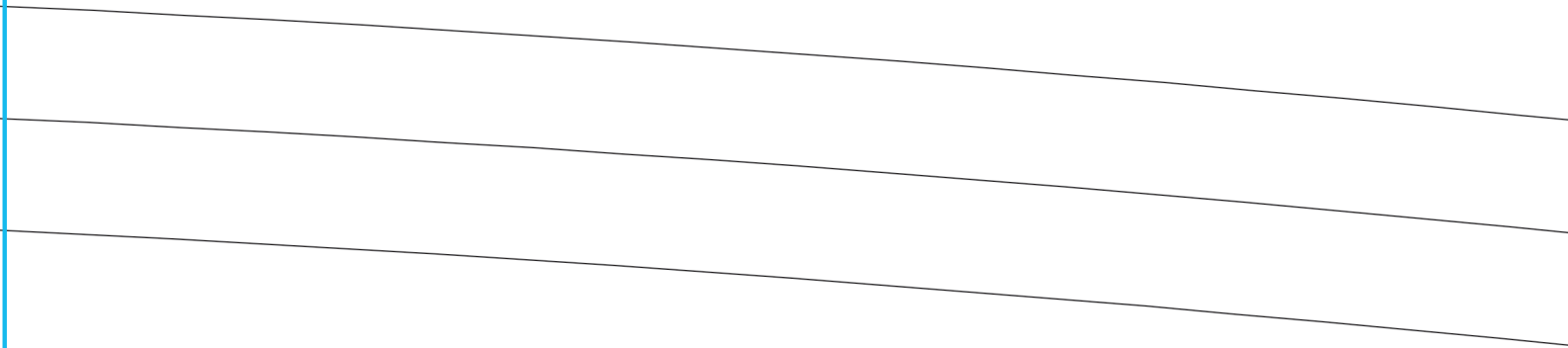
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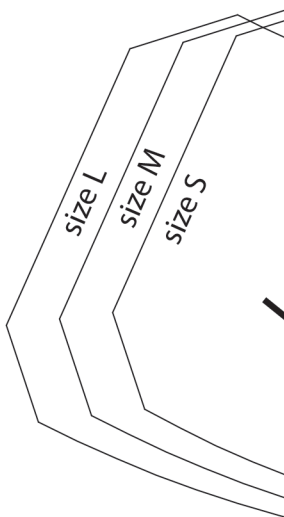
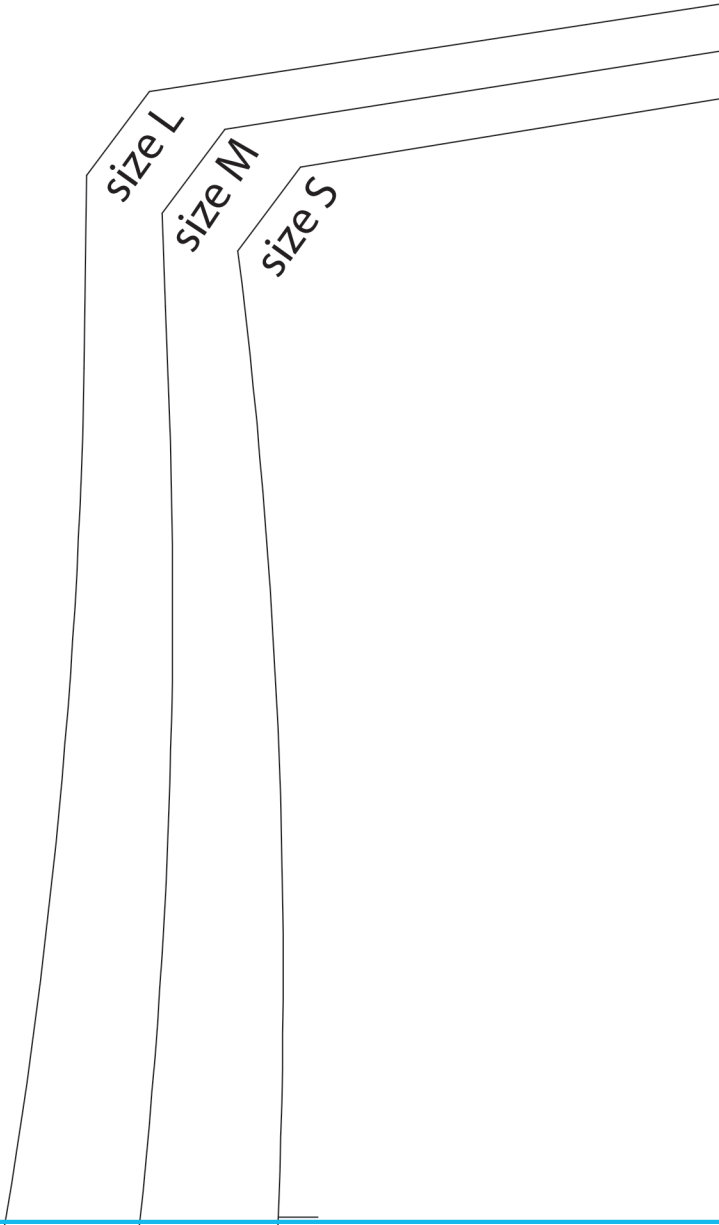
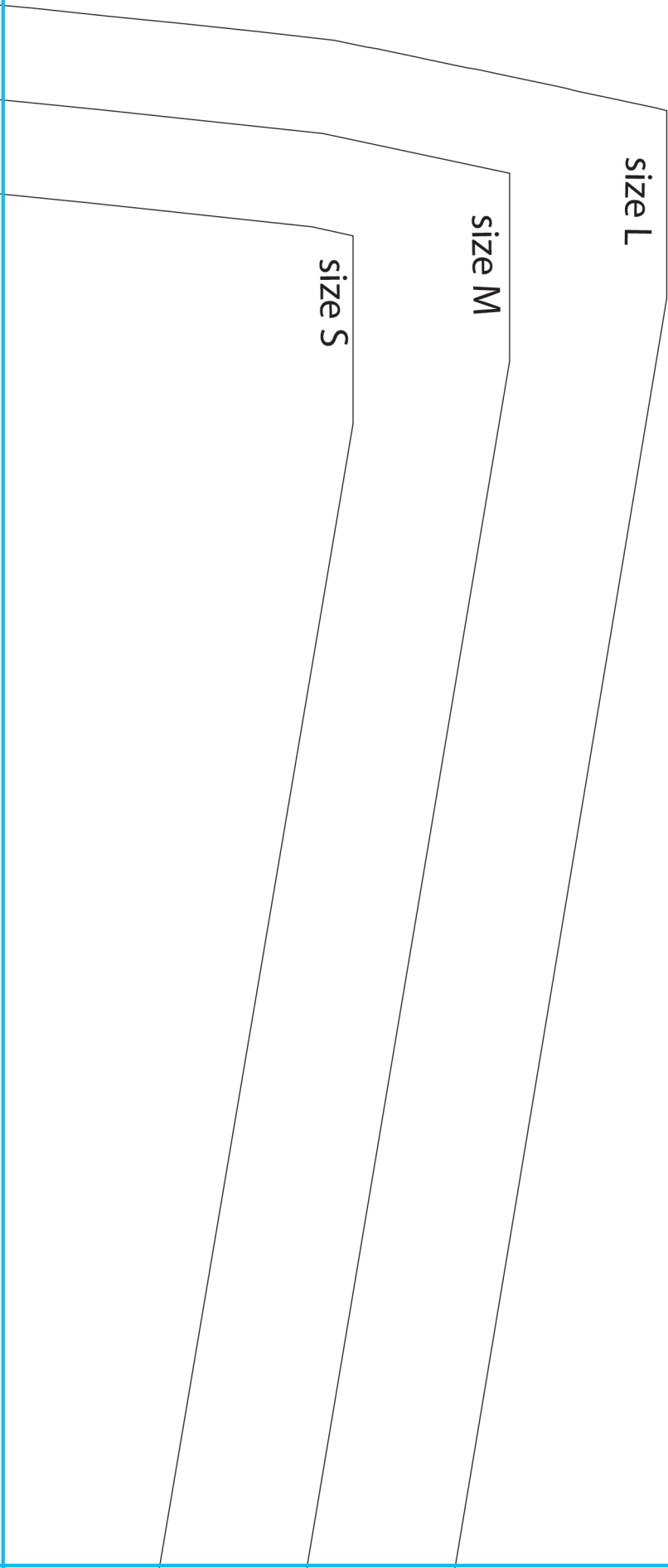
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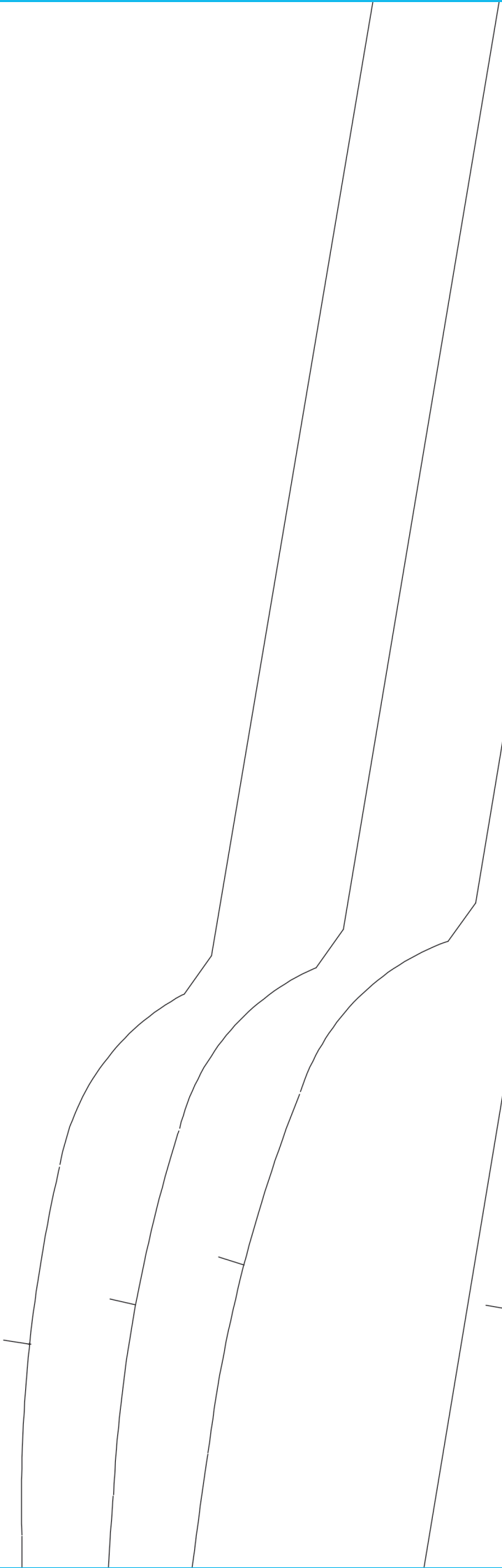
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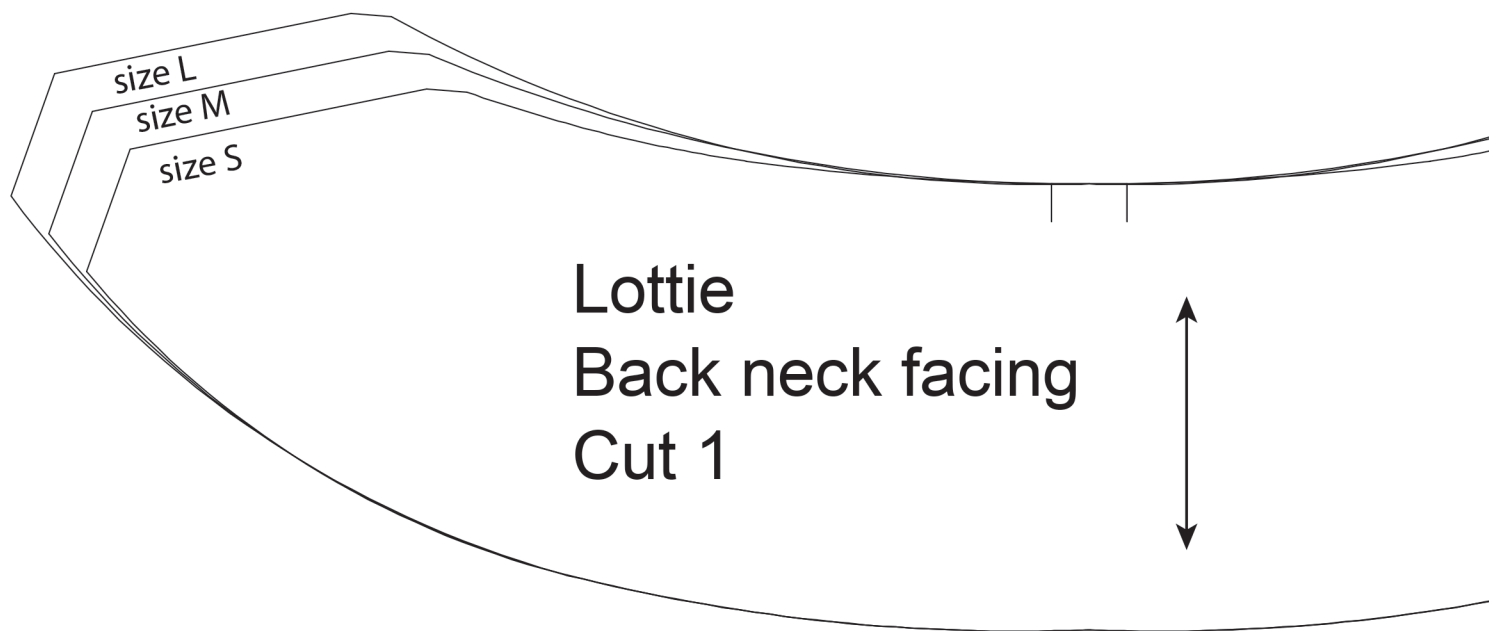
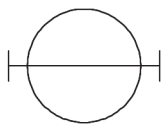
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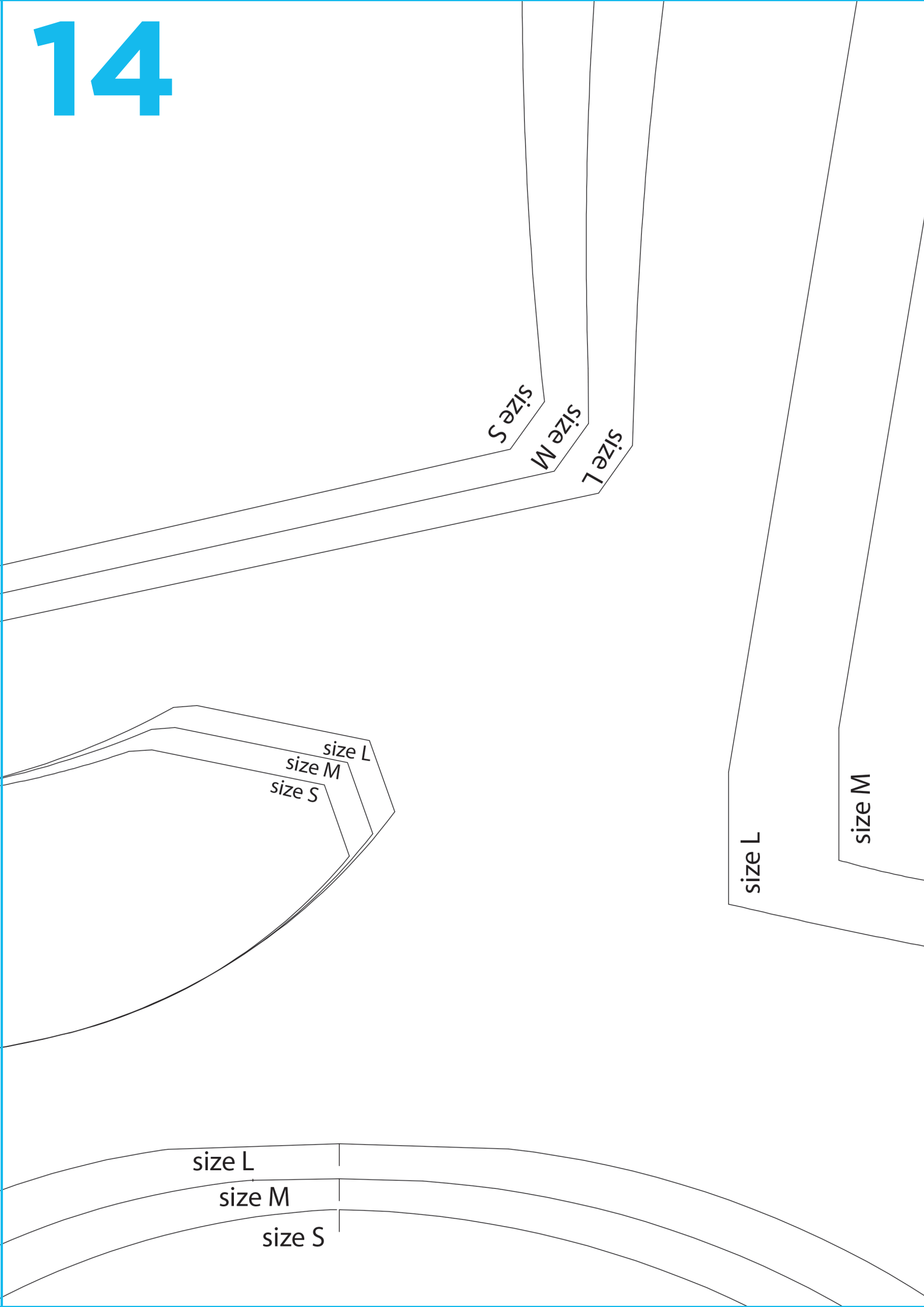
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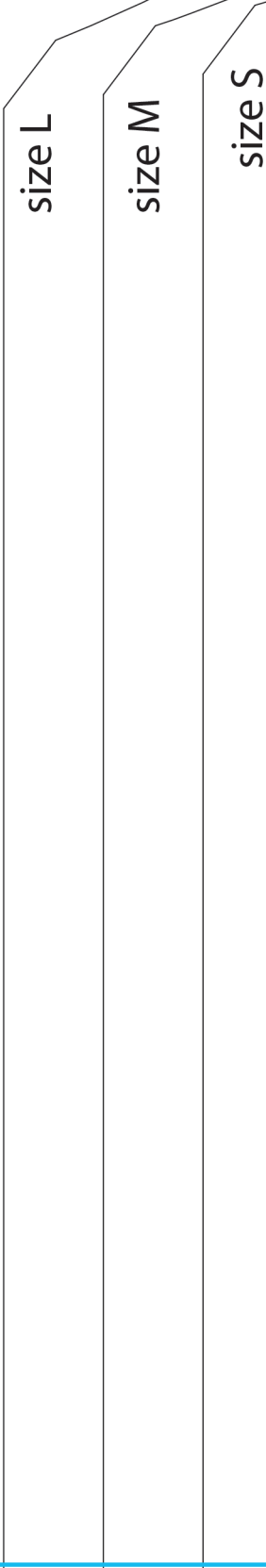
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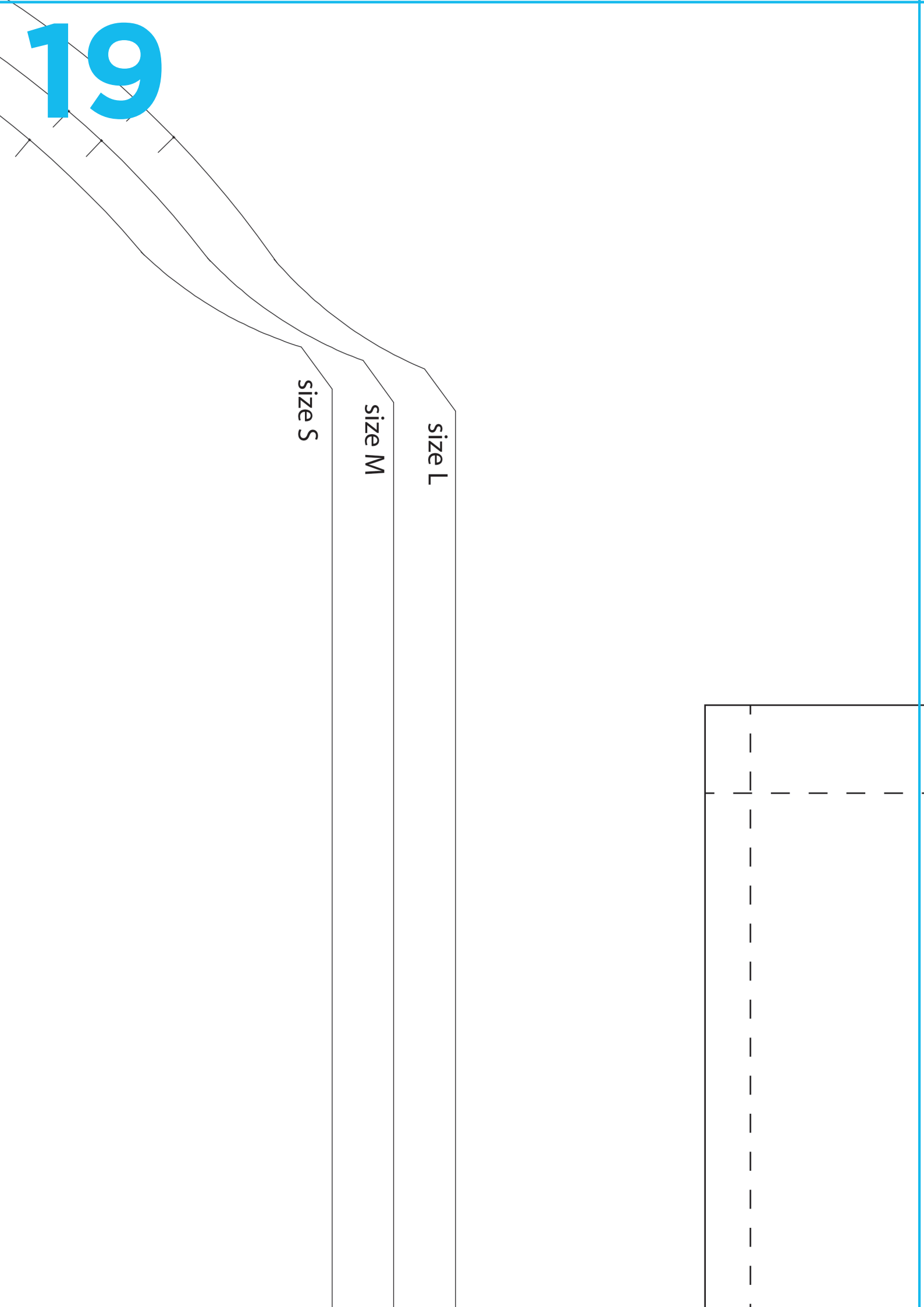
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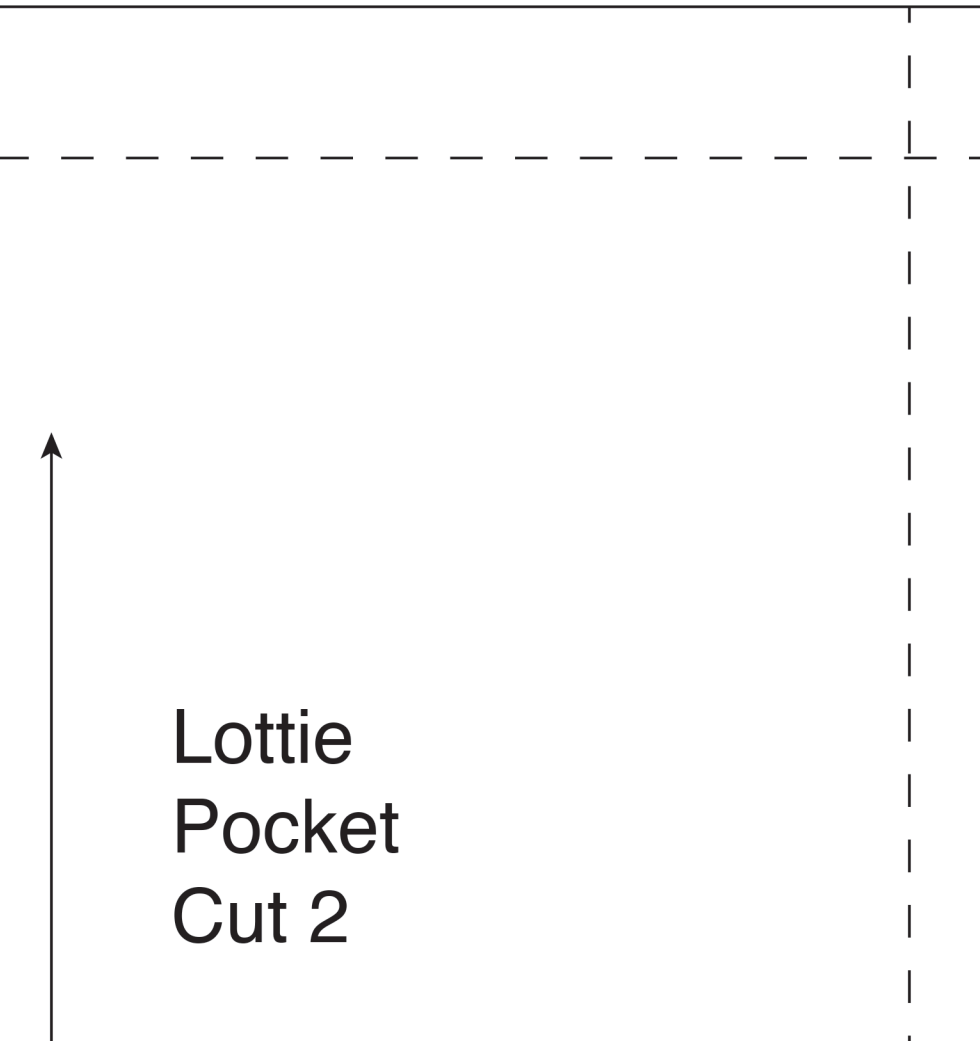


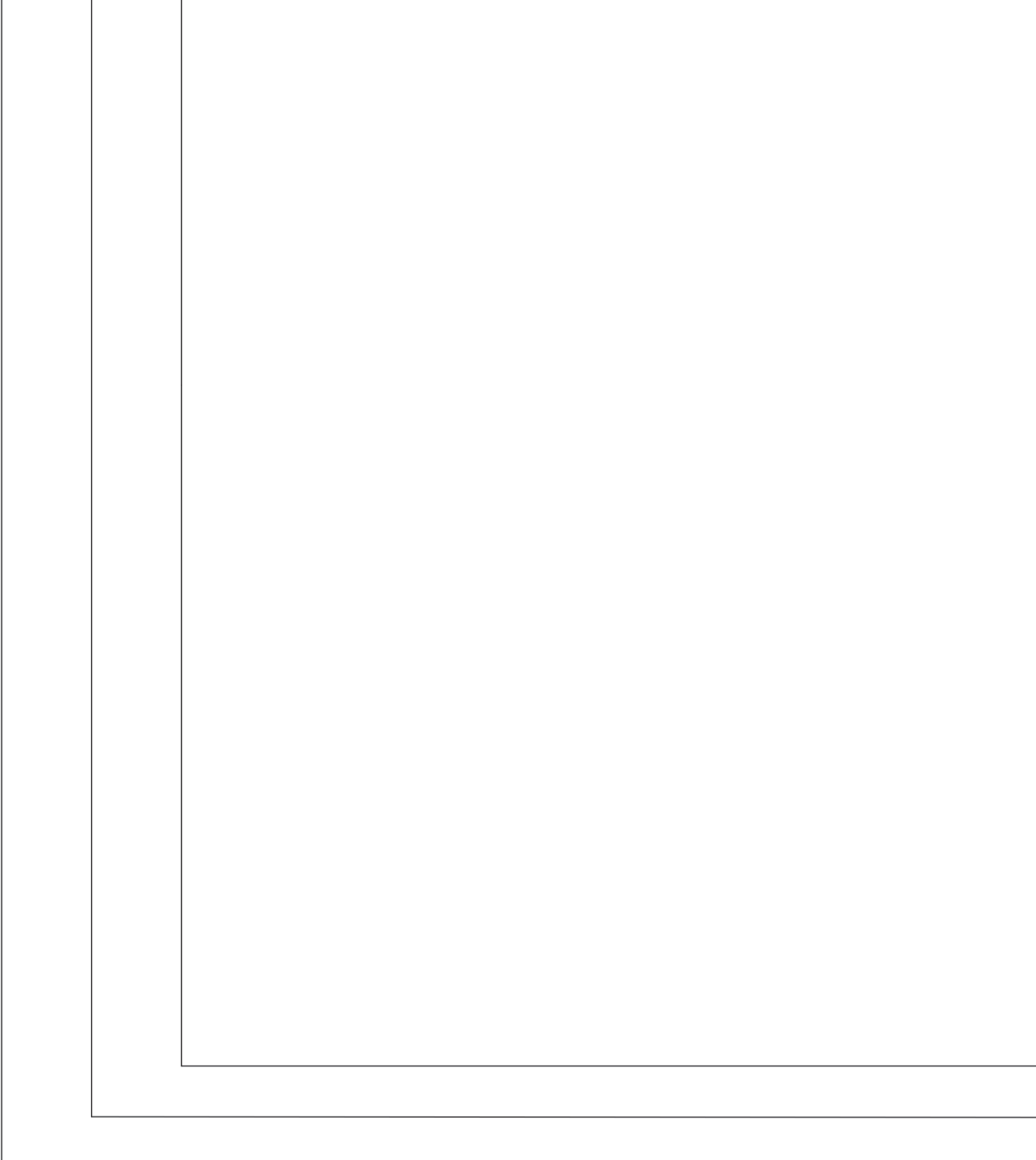
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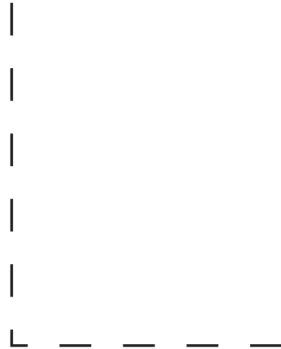


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