

Raglan hoodie with a twist size 34-54 tutorial



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About the pattern:

The pattern comes in sizes 34-54 (Européean sizes) and have several options, like colour blocking, shoulder details, hood, high neck et.c.

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Material:

I recommend using cotton-jersey knit for this pattern.

It's possible to use interlock and probably suede aswell, but the pattern is made for cotton-jersey primarily so you may have to adjust accordingly..

Material usage:

The ammount of fabric you need depends beror on which version you're going to make. As an example, the pink one in photo on the first page you'll need 1.3m with 150cm width plus fabric for either the hood (about 55cm) or high neck (about 45cm).

You'll also need about 40cm fabric for cuffs.

Size guide:

Size	34	36	38	40	42	44	46	48	50	52	54
Bust	80	84	88	93	96	100	104	110	116	122	128
Waist	65	69	73	77	81	85	89	95	101	107	113
Hips	88	92	96	100	104	108	112	117	122	127	132

*All measurements in cm.

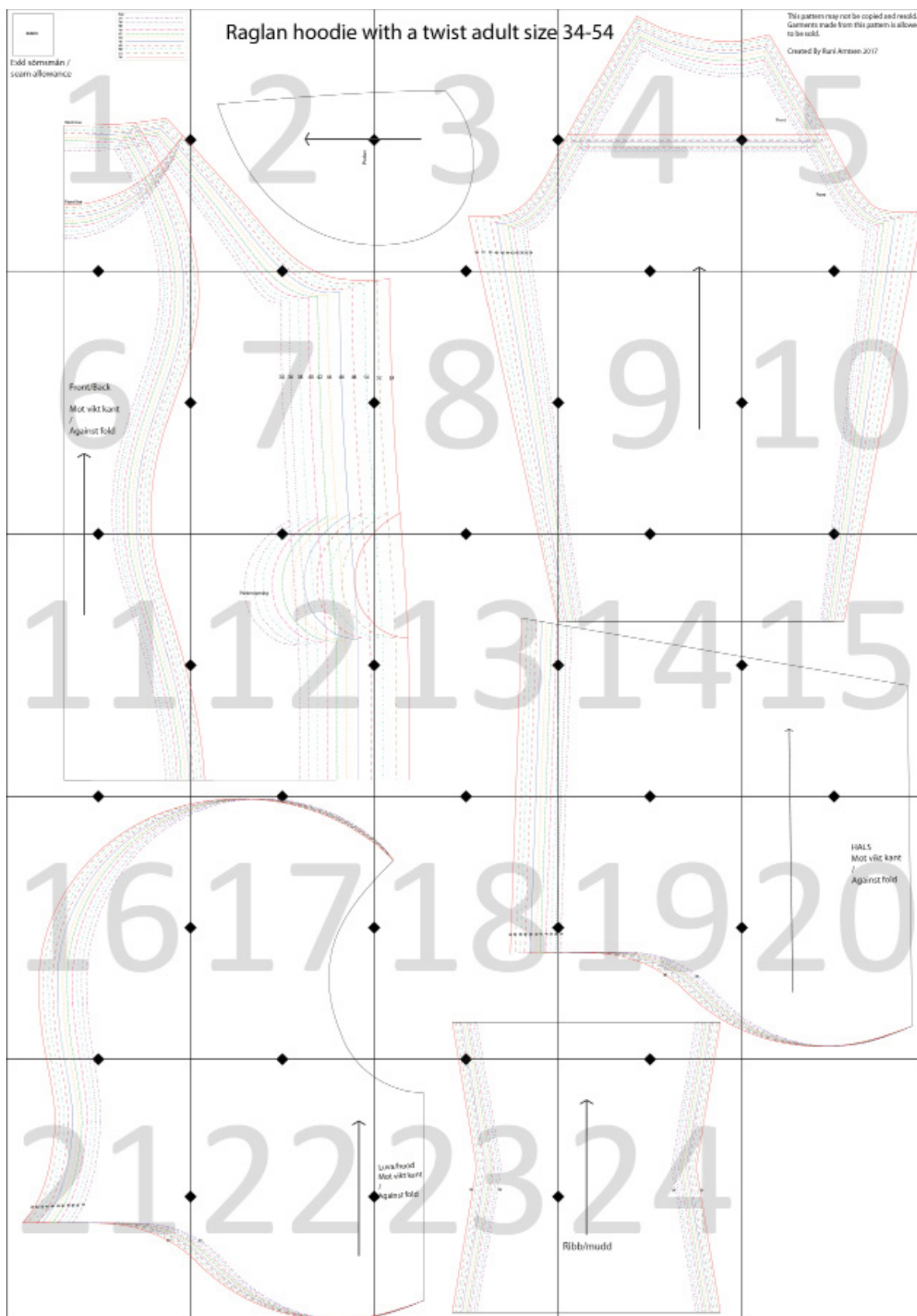
If you want slim fit, pick a size lower than your measurements.

Waist cuff table:

Size:	Mesurement:
34	73x16cm
36	76x16cm
38	79x16cm
40	82x16cm
42	85x16cm
44	88x16cm
46	91x16cm
48	95x16cm
50	99x16cm
52	103x16cm
54	107x16cm

Printing:

Print the document in actual size and check so that the controll square is the right size. There are marked cut-lines on the printed papers, it's important that you remove the excess paper. Assemble the pattern as depicted below, tape is your friend ;) Every size has it's own colour on the pattern to make it easier to trace. It's possible to print in b&w but harder to trace.



Sewing:

Start with tracing the size you're going to sew. Since people vary in the amount of allowance they are comfortable with, I've chosen not to any and let you decide. Add allowance where you are going to sew together two pieces. Do not add allowance where you're going to trim.

I usually have an allowance of 0.6 cm since I usually use a serger with a seam that's 0.5cm wide.

Cut all the pieces you need for the version you intend to sew.

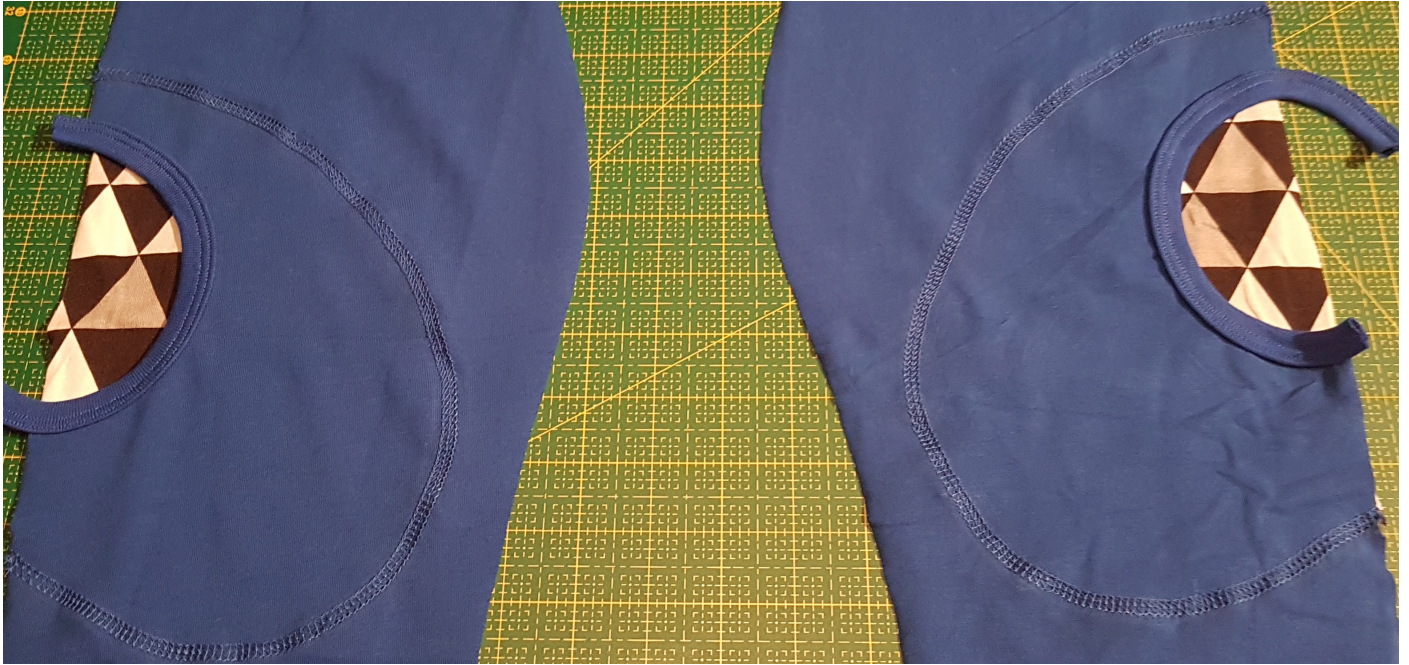
I've chosen to show the version with colour blocking, since it's a little more complicated, I will also show you how to make the shoulder details in case you would want them. Personally I think it look best with either the shoulder details or the colour blocking, both together makes it look like ou are wearing a vest.

I always start with the pockets since it's easier to stitch them without lots of extra fabric in the way. I glue instead of using needles.

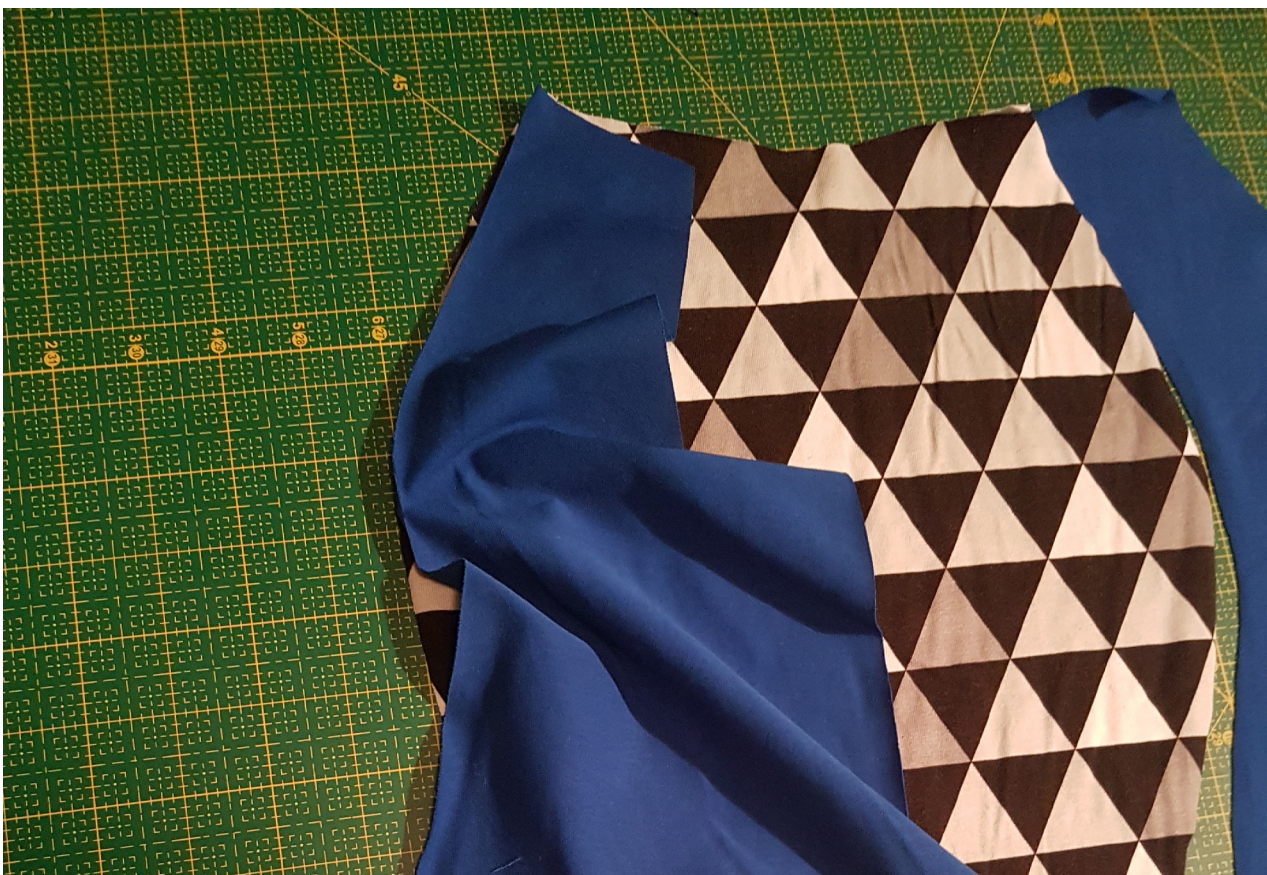


Stitch the pockets into place and trim the openings. It doesn't matter in which order. I stitch with a cover machine which so I stitch from the wrong side, but you can use a regular machine with an elastic seam.

Note that on the smaller sizes the pockets will overlap the middle part a bit so in that case you need to stitch the middle with the sides before the pockets.



Stitching clear blocking: It will look strange and will take some work to get the parts to fit. Stich right against right all the way down. If you think it's tricky, use LOTS of needles. Do the same thing on both sides of the front and then the same on the back.





When all the 3 peices for the front is stitched together it's supposed to look like this. Same with the back, minus, of course the pockets.



If you choose the shoulder details you do like this:
Start with stitching the shoulder details right against right.



Then you stitch the shoulder seam. I usually start with stitching the sleeves on to the front peice, then I stitch the back peice to the right shoulder and leave an opening at the last raglan seam for the trimming. Stitch right against right and remember that the raglan seam is shorter on the other side, to match the seam in the frontpeice.



When you have stitched the raglan seams it's supposed to look like this.



If you choose to hem instead of using the hood or high neck now is the time for that. There after you stitch the last shoulder seam and then the side seams along the sleeve and down the side. When that is done it's time for the cuffs and you're finished. If you're using hood or high neck you stitch the shoulders, it's possible to stitch the the rest aswell, but it's easier if you wait and go to the next step, when that's done revert to this step and finish.

Tutorial for hood/high neck is in a separate tutorial.



The cuffs are stitched like this. Then fold one half inside itself and stitch it right against right to the sleeve. Then you just stitch the waist cuff. Now you're done.



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