

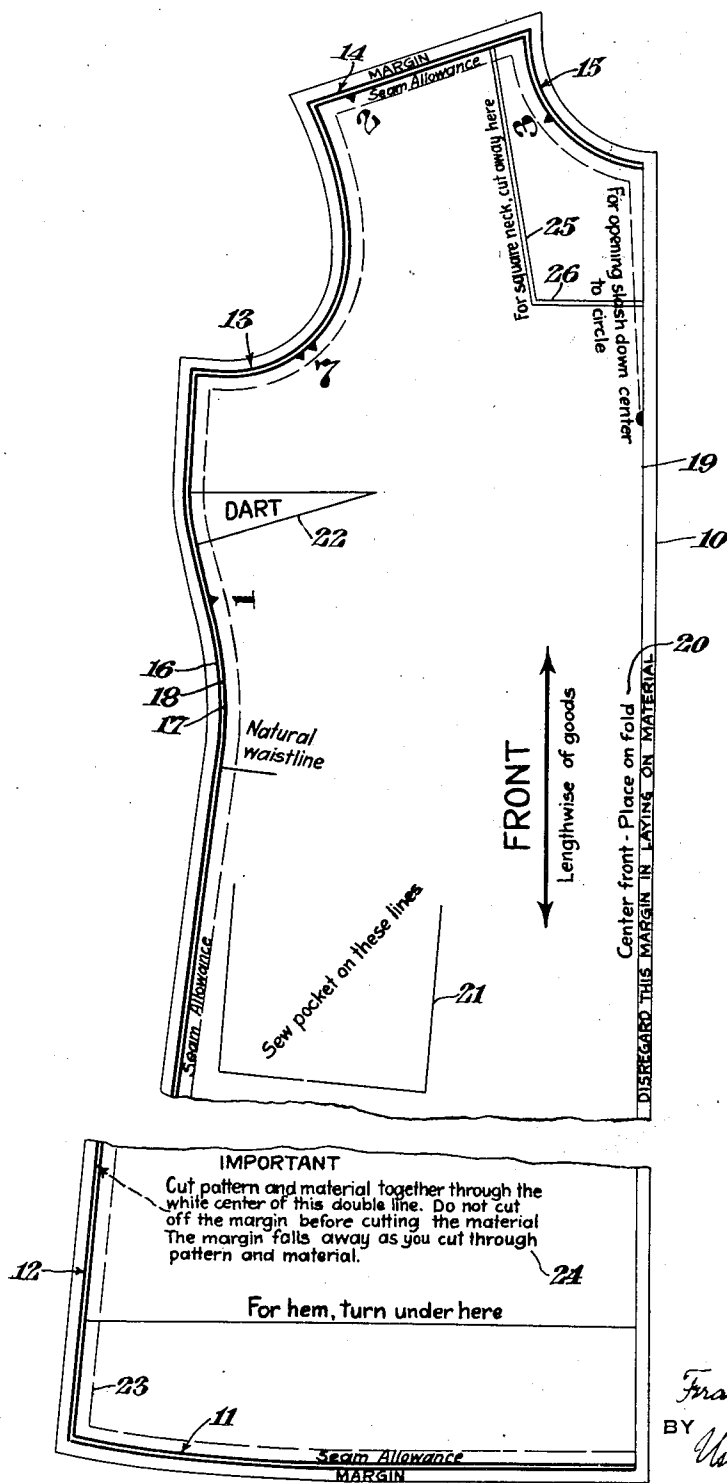
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This invention relates to a pattern on paper or similar material from which a dress or other garment may be cut, and it relates more particularly to a type of pattern in which the outline of each part to be cut is marked by distinctive marks or lines.

In certain types of patterns heretofore made, the cutting lines marking the outline of each piece to be cut have been printed on the pattern by means of a single heavy line within a certain marginal edge of the pattern. In using the pattern, each pattern piece has been pinned to a piece of fabric from which the corresponding garment piece was to be cut, and the fabric and pattern were cut simultaneously on the cutting lines. It is customary to provide other lines on such patterns to mark the position of pockets, darts, gathers, etc., and in order to distinguish between cutting lines and such auxiliary lines, so that there would be no danger of cutting the fabric on the latter, the cutting lines had to be made very heavy. Such heavy lines did not ensure against inaccurate cutting because the material might be cut to a certain wavering or inaccuracy within the area of the cutting line itself. That is, it might be cut toward either one or the other edge of the heavy cut line. Moreover, as a result of any such inaccuracy in the cutting, an uneven wavy outline would be left on the pattern, making the latter more difficult and unsatisfactory to use for cutting out a second piece.

An object of my present invention is to provide a distinctive cutting line that cannot be confused with any auxiliary positioning or direction lines or marks on the pattern, and one that marks with great accuracy the exact position at which the cut is to be made.

Another object of the invention is to provide a cutting line that will leave on the cut pattern a uniform, smooth border line.

In the present invention the cutting line is formed of a pair of moderately heavy lines slightly spaced from each other so as to leave between them a very narrow space. These spaced cutting lines are spaced inwardly from the edge of the pattern to leave a narrow margin. In using the pattern, it is pinned, or otherwise secured to the garment material and is cut through the narrow space between the two lines. The use of a pair of closely spaced marks or lines distinguishes the cutting line from any of the auxiliary or direction marks or lines which are invariably light, single lines. There is, therefore, little or no danger of confusing the cutting lines with other marks or lines and thereby cutting the material

in the wrong place. In this way also, the exact place where the cut is to be made may be defined and marked with great accuracy. When the cut has been made, one of the cutting lines remains as a border line and if the cut has been made with care, this remaining mark or line will be smooth and uniform.

The various features of the invention are illustrated in the accompanying drawing which shows a single pattern piece in which the cutting lines of the present invention are employed.

In the pattern shown in the accompanying drawing an outline of the piece to be cut is indicated roughly by the outline of the pattern 10. Spaced a short distance within the edges of the pattern 10 are connected cutting lines 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 which mark the exact outline of the material to be cut. Each of these cutting lines is formed of a pair of printed lines 16 and 17 slightly spaced to leave between them a clear narrow central space 18 on which the material is to be cut.

The lines 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 may be continued in some instances to a complete outline or periphery of the part to be cut. In other cases in which the part is symmetrical on a central line, only one-half of the part is outlined on each pattern. Such a pattern is illustrated in the accompanying drawing. For this purpose one edge 19 of the pattern is not provided with cutting lines and is to be placed on a fold of a double garment as indicated in the instructions 20. The doubled material is then cut on the lines 11—15, whereupon the completed part will be formed of double the area of the pattern itself. The resulting cut pattern will have left only the inner line 17 of the lines 11 to 15.

In addition to the direction line 19, the pattern may contain other lines 21, 22 as well as the marking triangles 1, 2, 3, 6, etc. and also may contain seam lines 23.

From the above it will be evident that there is no possibility of confusing the cutting lines with any of these auxiliary or positioning lines. As shown by the instructions 24, the cutting must always take place through the white center of the double line, and the absence of any such white center will at once indicate that there is to be no cutting.

Two alternative cutting lines may be indicated, however, as for example, the cutting lines 25 and 26 in place of the cutting line 15. In these instances the second of the alternative cutting lines may be indicated by lighter double lines. There

is little danger in erroneously cutting along these lighter lines, as the tendency is always to continue between the two heavier lines. In the latter event, however, the cutting may be made through the lines 25 and 26, even though the material may have been cut along the line 15 inadvertently.

Through the distinctive cutting line of the above pattern the possibilities of mistakes in cutting have been greatly lowered and the accuracy and certainty with which material may be cut have been greatly increased.

What I claim is—

1. A pattern comprising a sheet of material having a pattern outline thereon marking the cutting line of the pattern and comprising a pair

of closely spaced lines, the space between said lines defining the line of severance, the line within this line of severance forming a border of the severed pattern outline.

2. A pattern comprising a sheet of material having a pattern outline thereon marking the cutting line of the pattern and comprising a pair of closely spaced lines, the space between said lines defining the line of severance, the line within this line of severance forming a border of the severed pattern outline, said sheet also having single position lines within said pattern outline to mark places for the positioning of garment elements.

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