

Once the Cargo Pocket is attached, you can finish your inseam pockets and **side seam.****

Leave a pocket entry for the inseam pocket of 6 inches.

- **Lay out your inseam pocket making sure the bottom of the pocket is at least 1 inch above the bottom hem stitch line! Make sure to attach the Cargo Pocket before doing the inseam pocket!**
- **Fold the inseam pocket out away from the garment front and back.**

Align the inseam pocket so the bottom edge is a minimum of 1 inch above hem stitch line. Mark the seam entry opening starting one full inch down from top edge. Allow a 6 inch entry.

****Note if planning to line your vest:**

Please see: [Help>On the Web> links to Sewing Tips](#) and follow the directions to [Linings> “Bag your lining”](#).

(You will need to leave a side seam partially open for this technique)

If you are not planning on lining the vest: finish the side seam

Attach your facings.

Construct the button holes and buttons. (See [Button placket and button hole placement under Help>Help Index> How to assemble>blouses>Button plackets](#)

Hem and enjoy.

How to: Construct the Cargo Pocket: and attach to the garment front.

It is in effect a Patch pocket.

It also has an optional pocket flap.

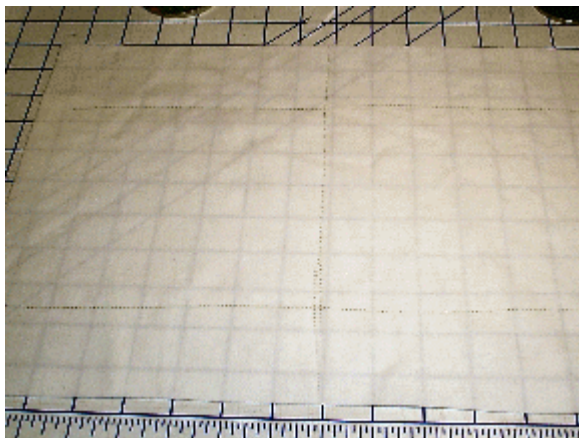
It may be attached to the garment at only the top inside edge or also along the back Inside side seams.

You may define the width and the depth of the pocket.

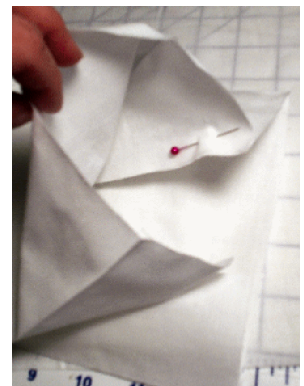
First prepare the bag and construct then attach to your garment.

- **Fold one and two are along the long vertical length of the pocket and fold in towards center to form the expanding side seam. PRESS**

- **Fold 3 is the horizontal midline which folds up Creating a pocket bag front and back. PRESS**



**Transfer markings to fabric
Fold
Press Pin**



**Then
Turn inside out and stitch**



Turn back to right side



Finally pinch the upper corners and bar tack

The graphics depict a muslin pocket not something finished for a garment.

Tips:

It is much easier to pre-finish the raw edges while it is lying flat. I suggest turning the long raw edges and either do a narrow rolled hem or serge.

I would turn the top edge and bind with bias or turn in and stop stitch.

A chop stick makes an ideal point turning tool. Don't use your scissors!

You may stitch around the lower inside layer of the pocket to the garment or just secure with bar tacks at all 4 corners thru the inside layer only.

The pocket flap is attached to the garment (not the pocket) right above the pocket and centered.

Velcro can be applied to the inside edge of the pocket flap and outside edge of the pocket.

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