



## Children’s Garments: points to note

### National 3: Childs Trousers

We used a duvet for the sample but a pillowcase, sheets or curtains can also be used. Although scissors are shown, National 3 candidates have the option to use a rotary cutter and can sometimes find this easier.

The hem was done on each trouser leg before they were joined together — candidates will find this approach easier. The hem could also have been made before the side seams were stitched.

Please note: if a patch pocket was added to the rear of the trousers along with some form of decoration to pocket then the trousers could also be used as a National 4 item

Techniques Used
Pinning /cutting
Seams -machine stitching
Threading elastic into a casing

### National 4: Child’s Dungarees

The illustrated sample was made from the back and front panels of a short seersucker dressing gown. This garment could be made from any type of fabric.

Yoke pieces may require lightweight interfacing if fabric is very soft.

Hook and eye on back neck could be replaced with ribbon ties.

Pinning and cutting could be counted in techniques if desired.

Patch pocket on front of bib is optional.

Hand stitching of ribbon decorations/bows could be used as additional technique.

Techniques Used
Plain seam or plain seam with edge finish
Double layered yoke
Slip stitching
machined hem with lay
Hook and eye.

### National 5: Child’s Dungarees

Sample used a duvet, and curtain lining for the facing.

Leg hems were a bound hem but could be a machined hem with a lay .

Pocket is unlined but could be made a lined pocket which would increase mark allocation to (3 marks).

Top stitching is included in pocket, and around neck edge – marks can only be awarded once.

Popper was used as a neck fastening but a machine buttonhole ( 3 marks ) and a button (1 mark) could also have been used .

Sample used French seams on both inner and outer leg seam but could have be replaced with a plain seam, or a plain seam with a finished edge (although this will make the top section slightly too large and you will need to reduce it slightly)

	Techniques used	Mark Available
1	Fitted lining with a curved edge	5 marks
2	Top stitching	5 marks
3	Bound Hem	5 marks
4	Slip stitching	4 marks
5	French Seams	3 marks
6	Plain Seam with edge finish	2 marks
7	Patch pocket	2 marks
8	Hand Stitched Popper studs	2 marks
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### Higher: Child's Dungarees

This pattern offers many opportunities for personalisation and choice in decoration e.g. plackets can be contrasting colour, bias binding on pocket can be matching or contrasting, piped seam can match or contrast.

Different embellishment techniques can be used to decorate front bib.

A shaped patch pocket can be added to front bib.

Elastic in a casing could be used instead of a hem on each leg.

Pattern could be cut & opened out to create pressed pleats (5) or unstitched pleats (2) at waist.

Plackets for buttons could be omitted and side seam fully closed. A centre back zip could then be inserted if back bib was split and seam allowance added to centre back seam. (Modifying pattern (2) semi concealed zip (4) concealed zip (6)).

	Technique Used	Tariff Mark Available
1	Multiple Technique embellishment	6
2	Piped seam	6
3	Plackets	6
4	Bias binding on a curve (on back pocket)	6
5	Bound Hem	5
6	Double layered yoke	4
7	Slip Stitching	4
8	Machined buttonhole	3
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