

Wren ★ Feathers

Lottie in Korea

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Quarter inch seams allowed on all pieces unless otherwise specified.

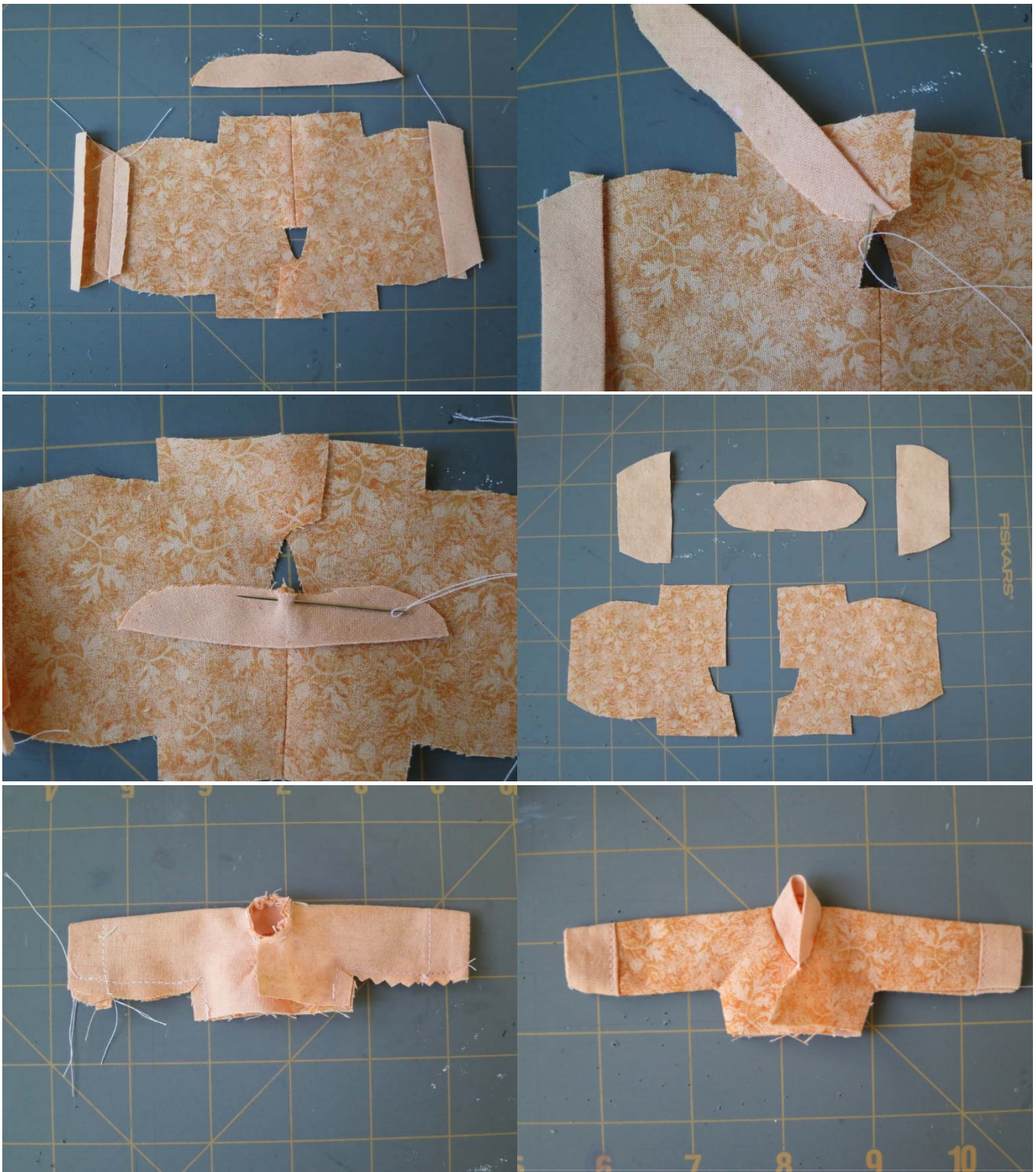
I assume you have basic sewing knowledge and the explanation should suffice, but if you need help please email me!



"School Days" Lottie is wearing a hanbok 한복. The traditional women's costume of Korea consists of a lot of underlayers that she's too tiny to wear, as well as the chima 치마 (skirt) and jeogori 저고리 (top).



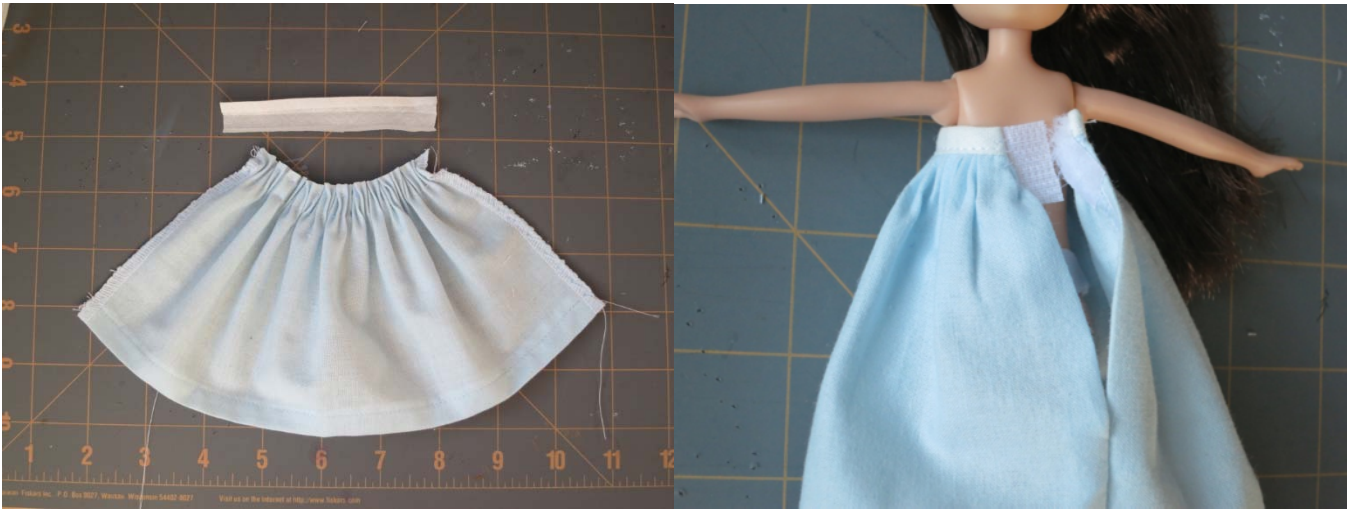
Are you up for a challenge or just want an easy project for your Lottie? The chima (high-waisted skirt) is easy to make and can be shortened for a modern summer dress or nightie. It's a great place for fun trims or a little bit of embroidery too. If you're ready for a challenge, make your Lottie the traditional Korean jeogori top.



This is the easier to make and looser-fitting version. The collar gets sewed in my hand, other seams are done by machine and it's hand hemmed with $\frac{1}{4}$ " hems.



A VERY advanced seamstress can make this lined version but be careful with your seams! Even a millimeter too big in your seam allowance can make a difference in fit at this tiny scale. It probably goes without saying that you should use the thinnest tightly woven natural fabric you can find. Polyester and satin may cause tears/swearing...just saying! Real jeogori almost always have a white band covering the collar where it touches the neck. I tried with satin ribbon but it looked clumsy and out of scale.



- Real ones are pleated, not gathered. I did run this through a smocking pleater and press them in place and it still got all wonky when the band got sewed on.
- Make sure to close it flush in the back with as little excess as possible or the top may not fit!



If you don't tie little knots, the ribbon sometimes shreds and pulls out.



Real chima may sweep the ground, but Lottie's got places to run and needs her feet free to do so! 😊 Hem to your desired length.

