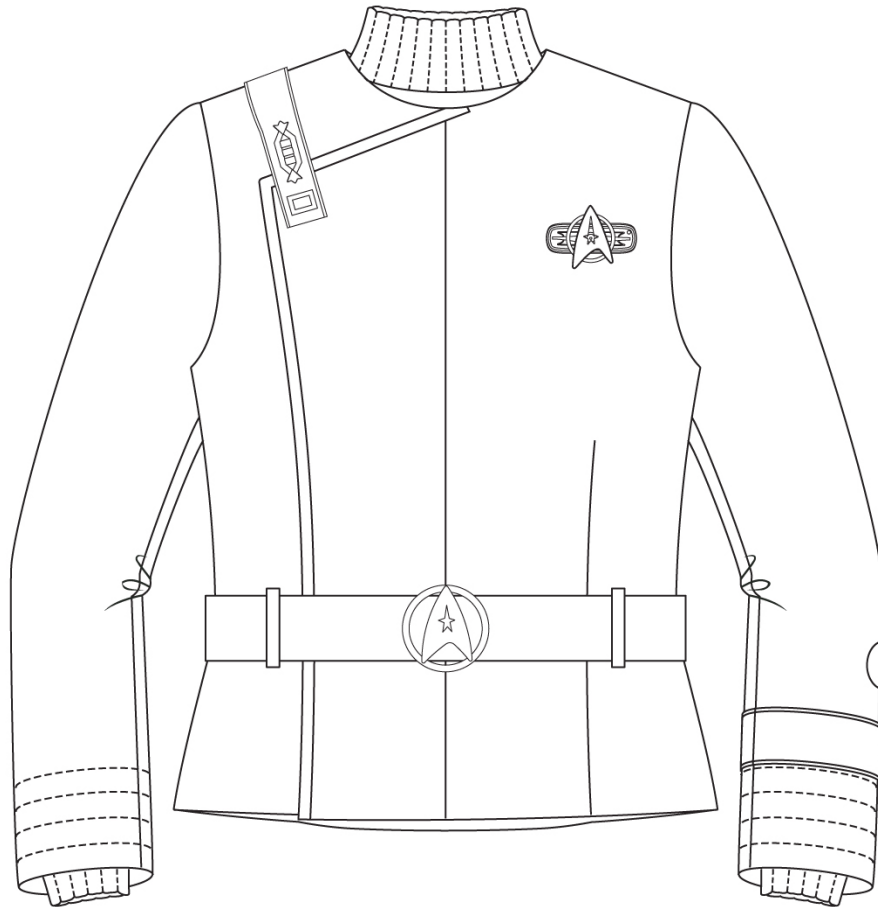


STAR TREK™: THE WRATH OF KHAN

Duty Uniform Instructions & Manual



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This guide will provide the basics on how to properly maintain and alter your *STAR TREK™: ORIGINAL SERIES* Movie Era Duty Uniform, most commonly known by its rightfully-earned moniker of the “Monster Maroon.”

At ANOVOS®, we have endeavored to streamline many features to the uniform (above and beyond the screen-used originals of over 30 years ago), however there are certain personal touches that go beyond manufacturing and into the realm of tailoring that must be handled by the end-user or the end-user’s agent.

Therefore, as with any suit, you will need to get it tailored to fit accordingly.

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Section 1: Basic Tailoring

The TWOK Uniform should be thought of as a finely constructed suit and as such any competent, skilled tailor should be able to provide the few alterations needed to properly fit or alter the uniform. The surest method to properly altering your service uniform is arrange for alterations at your local tailor so the tailor can physically see the uniform on you. With this truth in mind, the following information will assist you in the tailoring of your service uniform:

1.A. Jacket Tailoring

The service jacket is meant to be worn fitted to your body shape, as such it will not be tight or billowy.

The bottom hem can be shortened and the body can be taken in at the side seams. The sleeves can be shortened at the cuff (the number of quilted ribs on the cuffs varied from character to character providing an easily alterable area). The shoulder strap be easily adjusted depending on the shoulder width of the wearer. The shoulder strap can be removed, shifted, and reattached to present a smooth and tidy appearance.

1.B. Undershirt Tailoring

The undershirt is a complex garment utilizing trapunto style quilting in the collar, and cuffs. The hem of the shirt can be raised and lowered slightly, and the sides taken in as needed. Due to the nature of the trapunto cuffs - if sleeve length is to be altered the cuffs will have to be removed and replaced in the course of the alteration.

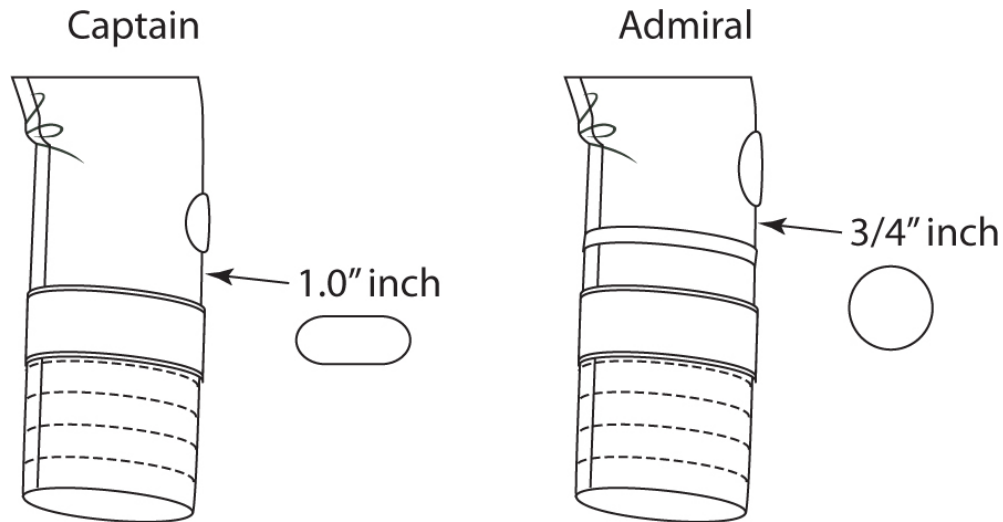
1.C. Pant Tailoring

The pants are simple trousers that can be taken in at the waist as needed. The length of the pants is standard and any extra pant material will bunch above the boot providing the distinctive, bloused “bell” shape employed in this uniform design.

Section 2: Preparing and Attaching the Rank Pillow

The Rank Pillow is an oval (all ranks from Ensign through Captain), or circular (Commodore through Fleet Admiral) device on which the sleeve rank insignia pin is fastened.

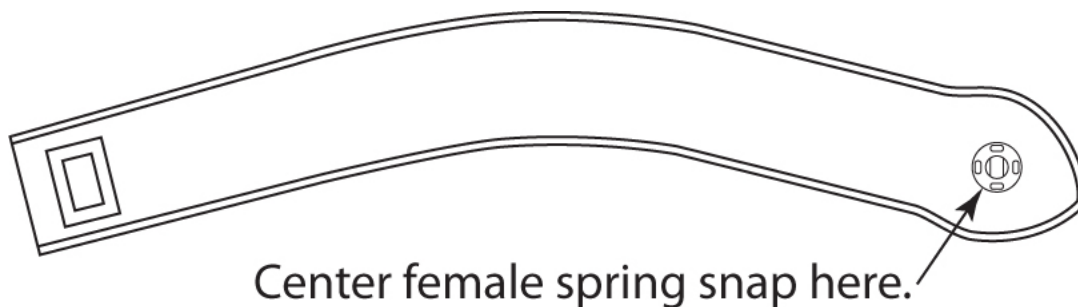
As with the original screen used uniforms, one method for attaching the sleeve rank is to pin the rank insignia to the pillow and then have your tailor hand stitch the pillow to the jacket sleeve. The rank pillow should be placed at the center of the outer side of the sleeve, and at a point two inches above the service band (or flag officer braid for Admirals). The rank pillow can then be attached to the sleeve by sewing it down in a semicircle across the top of the rank pillow leaving a small one half to three quarter inch opening at the bottom of the pillow. This allows for the pillow to be permanently affixed to the sleeve while leaving an opening through which the pin backs can be detached and removed allowing the rank pin to come off the uniform for laundering or to simply change insignia.



Section 3: Attaching the Security Device Snap

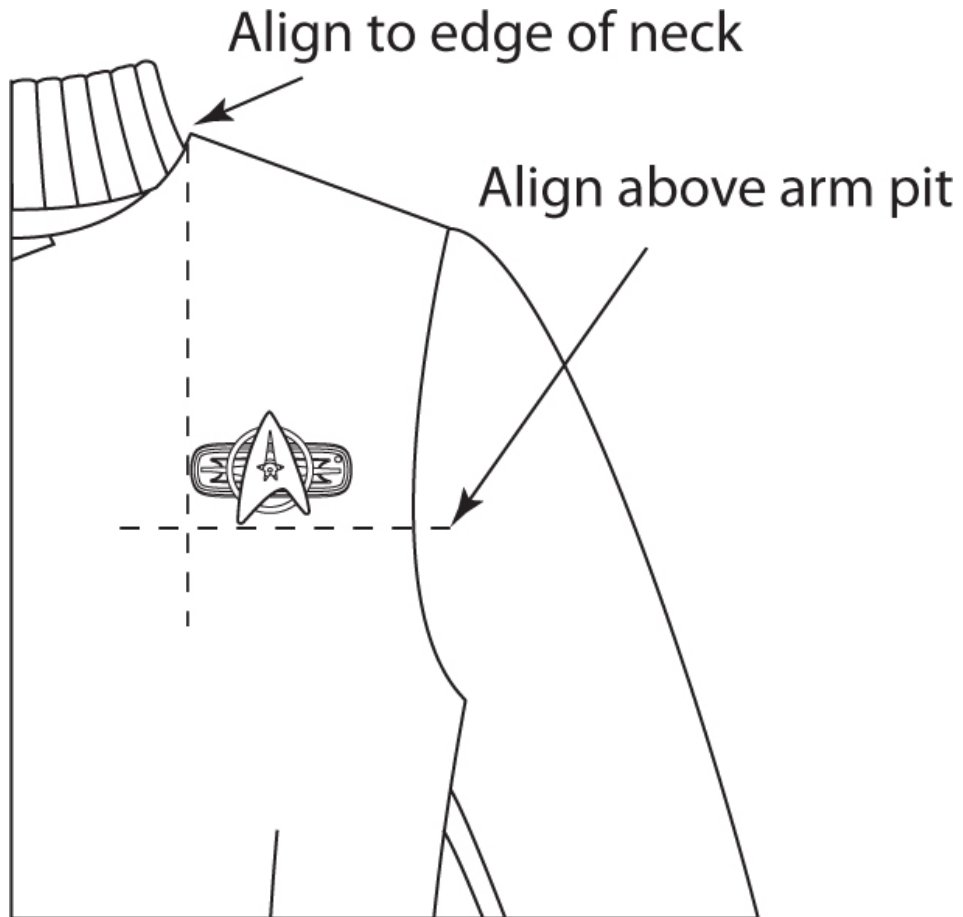
Our shoulder strap Security Devices are the first to employ a system to be easily removable for laundering the uniform (or for simply changing the device for another). It does this by using a simple spring snap.

Each distinctive security device set consists of the device itself (which is in fact the male snap), and a female snap. Have your tailor position the female snap in the exact center of the bulbous end of the shoulder strap (found on the back of the uniform), and sew it down securely anchoring it permanently to the strap. Then place the security device over the snap and simply snap it in place. Removal is reverse procedure.



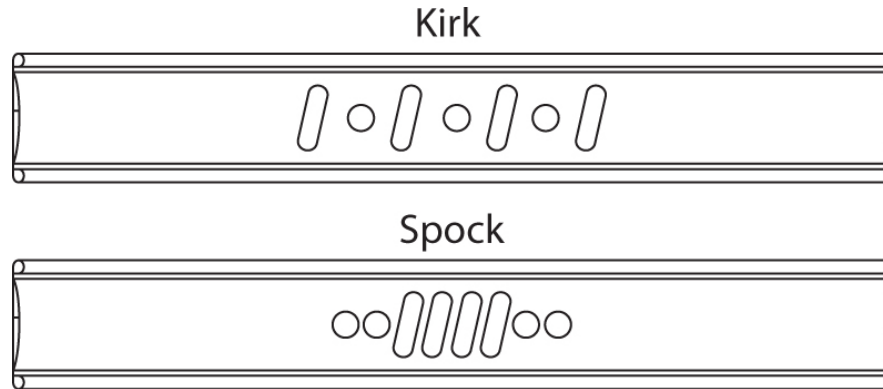
Section 4: Chest Badge Alignment

Chest badge should be aligned so that it sits above the left breast of the jacket. Alignment and position may vary depending on chest size of user. The illustration below shows the general alignment of the badge.



Section 5: Pip & Squeak Placement

Pips and squeaks should be aligned to the outer side of the arm, and can be placed in any configuration of the wearer's choice.



Section 6: Care Instructions

6.A. Laundering (Jacket)

The following information will assist you in the care of your service uniform:

- A. DO NOT WASH in the laundry. Your uniform jacket is made of fine wool or polyester fabric. Washing will result in loss of color, extreme shrinkage, separation of fusing in the collars, rapid wear and broken trimmings such as buttons.
- B. Brush your uniform periodically on both sides of the fabric with a soft bristled brush or lint roller to help the fabric stay clean of dandruff, dust, or Tribble fur that may collect between the fibers.
- C. Keep your wool/poly uniform STEAM PRESSED. Do not substitute a dry cleaning when a steam pressing will serve your needs. If you are unable to get a steam press you can try hanging your uniform on your shower curtain rod and running the hot water for a few minutes to create steam. This can clean the wool/poly and remove wrinkles. Wool/poly does not absorb perspiration as much as cotton does, so dry cleaning after ten or twelve wearings is acceptable. While it is important to professionally dry clean your uniform as needed, the chemicals in dry cleaning can ruin the wool/poly fabric in the long term. Be careful to choose a reputable dry cleaner and clean only as necessary. Always dry clean all parts of your service uniform together so the fabrics always match if fading occurs. Remember to always remove insignia before having your uniform steam pressed or dry cleaned.

D. Store your service uniform where it can breathe after wearing. The wool/poly in your uniform needs air to help it spring back into shape. If possible, give your uniform a three day rest after wearing. This will help it shed wrinkles and allow your uniform to regain its original shape. This rest will help avoid dry cleaning and keep your uniform feeling new much longer. Your service jacket should be hung on a good suit hanger that support the shoulders well and allows the jacket to drape without any creases. Your service pants should be hung at the waist so that the legs do not get unsightly creases at the knee.

E. When storing your uniform for a long time, have it steam pressed and then hang it in a cotton bag. This allows the wool/poly to breathe and stops moths from attacking the wool parts. Do not enclose your uniform in a plastic garment bag that cannot breathe. You may cover the shoulders with a plastic covering where most dust accumulates, but ensure your uniform can breathe. Uniforms that have become wet or damp should not be put away until they are dry. It is also a good idea to inspect your uniform before putting it away. Missing buttons and rips should be attended to as soon as you take off your uniform instead of waiting until it is again needed. Optimally, it is best to lay the garment in the garment bag on its back, as this prevents stress from hanging by the shoulders, which may affect the look of the garment over time.

F. Spots on your service uniform are unsightly and unmilitary. The sooner a spot is removed, the easier. Place a folded clean towel under the soiled part of the cloth during the cleaning. The cleaning should be done by dampening a clean white cloth with a little warm water or touch of gentle soap and blotting the heaviest part of the spot always using very minimal gentle action. Then rub gently back and forth in a straight line over a larger area than the spot until dry. This usually prevents leaving a ring on the fabric. You may use a spot cleaning agent but ensure the instructions recommend its use on wool and/or polyester fabric as well as the stain in question. Always test a spot remover on a piece of the uniform which is not in a visible location. **If you are not comfortable removing the spot on your own seek the services of a professional dry cleaner.**

G. Insignia and buttons having a gold finish should be cleaned with ammonia and water. DO NOT use an abrasive, as it will remove the gold plating. Rubber bands, Manila paper, or any material containing sulfur, if near medals, insignia, or pips will tarnish them. Promptly replace missing buttons and insignia.

6.B. Laundering (undershirt and pant)

Due to the nature of the fabrics and batting used, we strongly recommend hand-washing the pieces and hang-dry. If hand-washing / hang-dry is not feasible, then the second best option is dry cleaning.

