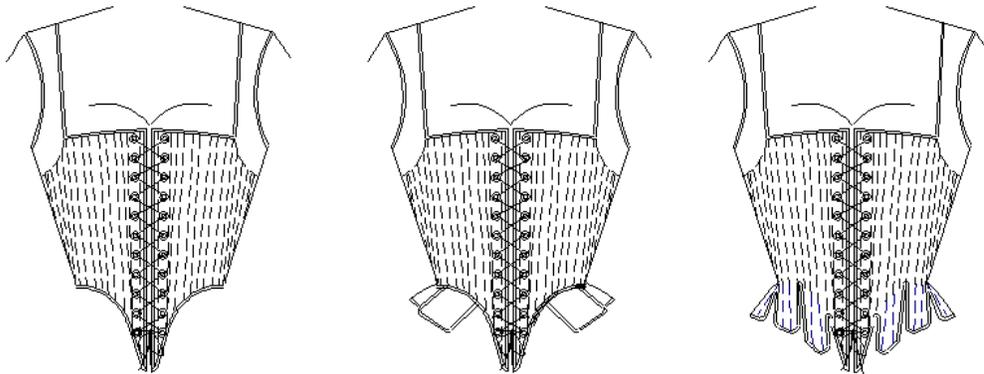


## Converting the Back Laced Corset To Front Lacing



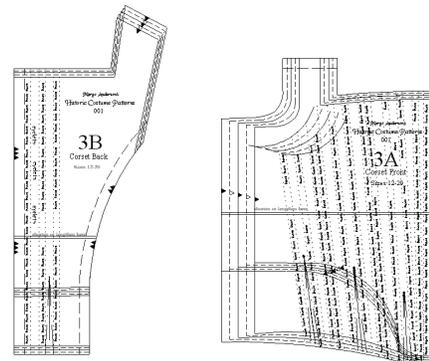
Our corset pattern fastens in the back. If you would prefer a front fastening corset, follow these simple directions to convert the pattern.

Front lacing is as authentic as back lacing. Queen Elizabeth's "Effigy" corset laces in front.

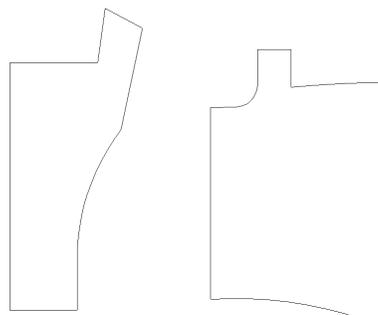
The back laced corset pattern is designed with a 1 1/2" - 2" gap between the laced edges. This gap allows for some adjustment for small changes in body size which can result from weight gain and loss or from fluid retention. A front laced corset's edges must meet or the gap will be unattractive and uncomfortable. This leaves little or no allowances for body changes, so if your size tends to vary by more than an inch, we recommend the back laced corset.

### Altering the Pattern

Select the pattern in the size recommended, making any flat pattern adjustments needed, following the instructions in the manual.



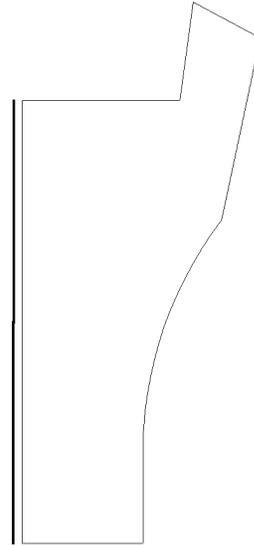
Trace the altered Front 3A and Back 3B pieces.



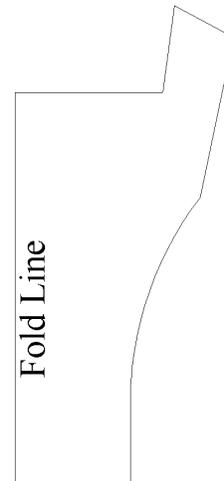
## The Back

Draw a line parallel and to the LEFT of the center back line.

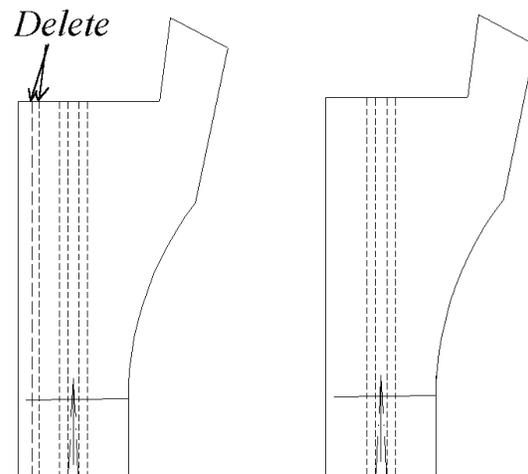
The line should be 1/8" away from center back for sizes 2-10,  
and 3/8" for sizes 12-30.



This line is the new Center Back Fold Line.

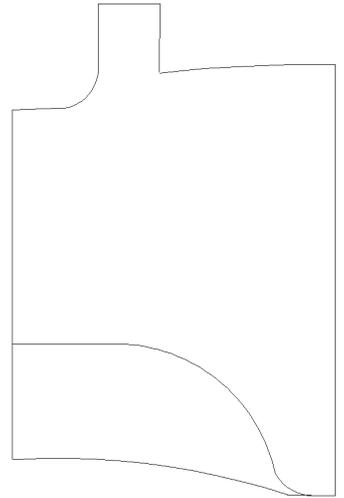


Eliminate the boning channel closest to center back, leaving two channels on each Back piece.

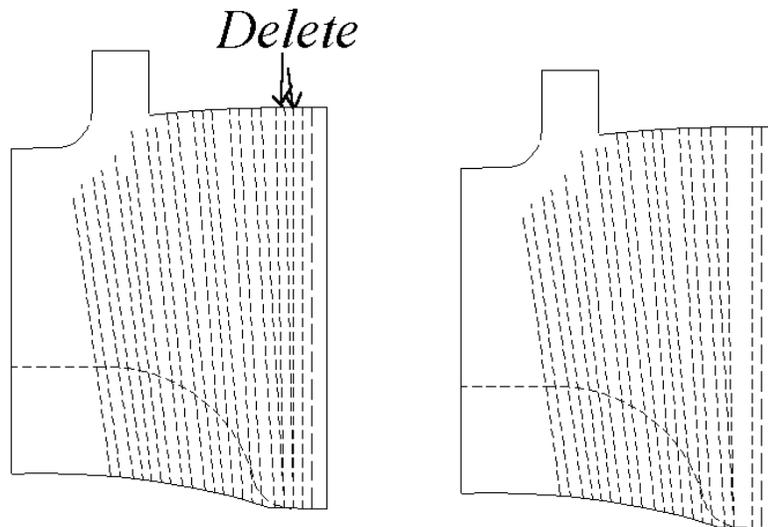


## The Front

Draw a line 5/8" parallel and to the RIGHT of the Center Front Fold Line. This line is the new Cutting Line.

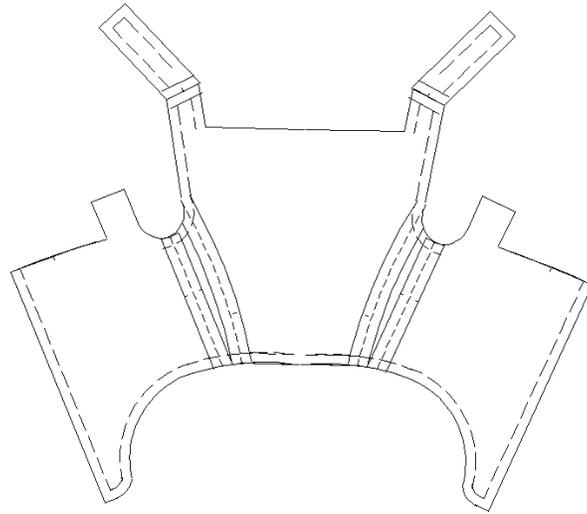


Eliminate the second and third bone channel stitching lines closest to center front. This will leave a space in which to apply eyelets.



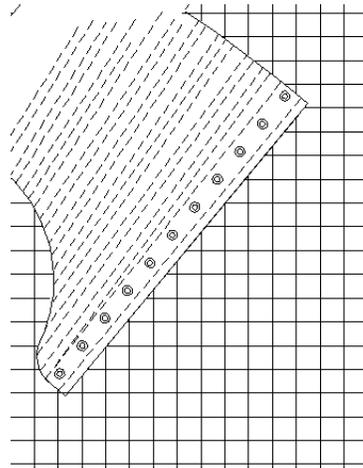
Cut the corset, being sure you have TWO backs cut on the fold, and Four Fronts (two right and two left, if your fabric has a right and wrong side)

Assemble corset, following directions in manual.



### Eyelets

On each side of center front, mark 11 points, following directions in Manual Appendix B.



Make sewn eyelets or install grommets at each point.

