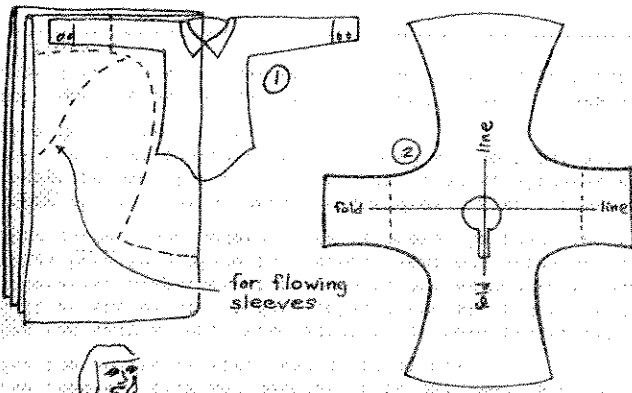
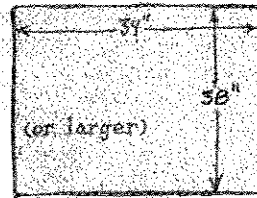


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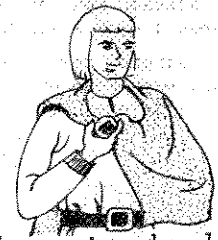


1. Fold fabric twice, as in drawing. Spread out well-fitting shirt; cut around outside of shirt, with lots of clearance at armpits. Make body and arms the length desired -- just above the knees for men, to the ankles for women. If fabric is not wide enough, add extra at dotted lines on sleeves.
2. Make neck-hole large enough for neck, slit in front to fit over head. Face, turn under, and topstitch.
3. Turn wrong-side-out, and sew up side seams. Turn right-side-out.
4. Hem bottom and cuffs; add decorative strips there and at collar.

Capes



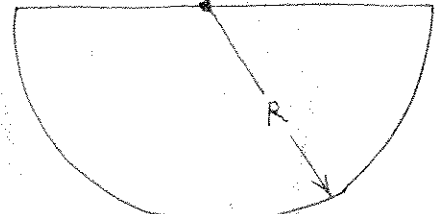
Rectangular Cape



Pull around neck; clasp on right shoulder



Semicircular Cape



Measure down from nape of neck to desired fall of cape. Use that for radius. If you can't find cloth that wide, put together from pie-shape segments.

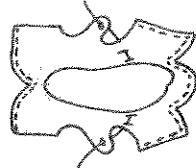
Shoes

Shoes can make or break an outfit; choose well...

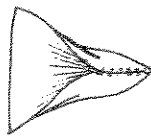


A peasant's shoe - one piece of leather, held on with thongs.

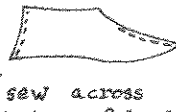
Another peasant shoe, but a bit more coverage and a bit more work...



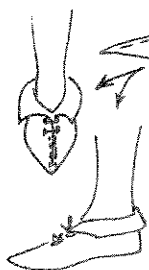
sew to where foot gets bigger



sew up back heel



sew across bottom of heel, on inside-out shoe



fold down & make eyelets for laces to fasten the shoe on tight.

Make of cloth or leather (try felt patterns first). -or- Many bedroom slippers look quite medieval. Try!

Accessories:



A pouch, or a purse that fits on your belt

An eating dagger...



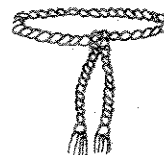
A goblet, carried on a thong about your neck....



A staff



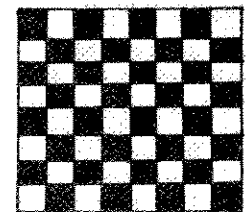
A heavy studded belt or drapery cord (rope for poor!)



A cross, or a Thor's Hammer, on a necklace or rosary



Sandals



A chess board!



But never wear a white or red belt! They have specific Society meanings!