For each sample cut woven fabric approximately 2X2. You will need a patch in the same fabric to put under the hole or tear. For holes make sure the pattern matches

1. **Mending a straight Rip with the sewing machine**

* Turn your fabric to the wrong side and press the ripped area – this will help relax your material.
* Cut a patch that is larger than you need and put it “right” side up under the rip. Pin in place on the right side of the garment
* Using a short and wide **Multi zigzag** (5,D,1) stitch down the rip starting above the rip and ending below the rip. Backstitching at each end.
* Press on top of the stitching from the “right” side to again relax the stitching
* Flip the garment to the wrong side and trim the patch – Trim so it is round or oval

1. **Mending an L Rip with the sewing machine**

* Turn your fabric to the wrong side and press the ripped area – this will help relax your material.
* Cut a patch larger than you need and put it “right” side up under the rip. Pin in place on right side
* Using a short and wide **Multi zigzag** (5,D,1) Stitch down the rip until you reach the bottom of the **L**, and then pivot so the center of the presser foot lines up with the bottom part of the rip.
* The bottom of the L needs to be double stitched. Start and stop above and beyond the rip, Backsitch at each end.
* Press on top of the stitching from the “right” side to again relax the stitching
* Flip the garment to the wrong side and trim the patch – Trim so it is round or oval

1. **Mending a Hole with the sewing machine**

* Turn your fabric to the wrong side and press the area with the hole – this will help relax your material.
* Do not trim off any loose material, instead bring it to the wrong side while you are pressing it
* Cut a patch that is larger than you need and put it “right” side up under the hole. Pin in place on the right side of the garment.
* With a longstraight stitch (5,A, 2.5) - start at the side of the hole and stitch back and forth over the hole. You will need to pivot at each end. Make sure your stitches go past the hole.
* Now sew the other way using a short straight stitch (5,A,1.5) Do this until the entire with of the hole has stitching running through it in each direction
* Trim the patch to be close to the stitching in either a round or oval shape

1. **Mending a hole with Fusing (Trans-Web or double sided fusing)**

* Turn your fabric to the wrong side and press the area with the hole – this will help relax your material.
* Do not trim off any loose material, instead bring it to the wrong side while you are pressing it
* Cut a patch so that the fabric matches the hole, place under the hole and lightly draw where the placement of the hole
* Take the fusing and draw the hole on the paper side, cut out so there is a hole in the fusing
* Press the fusing to the “right” side of the patch – With the paper still attached
* Take the paper off and place the fused patch under the hole on the wrong side.
* Press with a press cloth for 10 sec. Let the patch cool and test to see if the fusing stuck. If not repress for another 10 sec.

1. Mending a straight Rip with the sewing machine – Multi zigzag

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| **Criteria** |  |  |  |
| Patch larger than ripped area | Yes | Partially | More practice |
| Short multi zigzag stitch used, correct width | Yes | Partially | More practice |
| Started and ended just before and after rip | Yes | Partially | More practice |
| All edges of rip are secured | Yes | Partially | More practice |
| Patch rounded off but still larger than rip/hole | Yes | Partially | More practice |

1. Mending an **L** Rip with the sewing machine

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| **Criteria** |  |  |  |
| Patch larger than ripped area | Yes | Partially | More practice |
| Short multi zigzag stitch used, correct width | Yes | Partially | More practice |
| Started and ended just before and after rip | Yes | Partially | More practice |
| The corner of the **L** is double stitched | Yes | Partially | More practice |
| All edges of rip are secured | Yes | Partially | More practice |
| Patch rounded off but still larger than rip/hole | Yes | Partially | More practice |

1. Mending a Hole with the sewing machine

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| **Criteria** |  |  |  |
| Patch larger than the hole area | Yes | Partially | More practice |
| Patch matches the material – right side showing | Yes | Partially | More practice |
| Sewn past all edges – both length and width | Yes | Partially | More practice |
| Correct stitch length | Yes | Partially | More practice |
| Enough stitching to fill hole well | Yes | Partially | More practice |
| Patch rounded off but still larger than rip/hole | Yes | Partially | More practice |

1. Mending a hole with Fusing (“Trans-Web” or double sided fusing)

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| **Criteria** |  |  |  |
| Patch larger than ripped area | Yes | Partially | More practice |
| Patch matches the fabric | Yes | Partially | More practice |
| Ripped edges are pulled together | Yes | Partially | More practice |
| Fusing holds well & doesn’t extend past rip | Yes | Partially | More practice |
| Patch rounded off but still larger than rip/hole | Yes | Partially | More practice |