# Sample Schematic in Microsoft Word

## Notes and Tips

* Standard convention is to draw schematic as worked. Garments worked seamlessly should be shown as one piece and garments worked flat and seamed should be shown as individual flat pieces.
* Circles should be used to indicate circumference and lines should be used for width/depth worked flat
* Consider, for your own reference, drawing a to-scale schematic for several different sizes of your pattern. See how certain details look proportionally. It can be eye opening.
* Remember that your schematic should be calculated based on actual stitch and row counts NOT on your target measurements, which may differ because of pattern repeats, rounding and other factors.
* Knitters rely on detailed schematics for
  + Making modifications
  + Adjusting pattern for different gauges
  + A realistic representation of what they are knitting
  + Fitting choices

## A: Hips

X (X, X, X)” / Y (Y, Y, Y) cm

## B: Waist

X (X, X, X)” / Y (Y, Y, Y) cm

## C: Bust

X (X, X, X)” / Y (Y, Y, Y) cm

## D: Hem to Armsceye

X (X, X, X)” / Y (Y, Y, Y) cm

## E: Garment Length

X (X, X, X)” / Y (Y, Y, Y) cm

## F: Cross Back

X (X, X, X)” / Y (Y, Y, Y) cm

## G: Neck Width

X (X, X, X)” / Y (Y, Y, Y) cm

## H: Shoulder Width

X (X, X, X)” / Y (Y, Y, Y) cm

## I: Sleeve Length

X (X, X, X)” / Y (Y, Y, Y) cm

## J: Sleeve Circumference

X (X, X, X)” / Y (Y, Y, Y) cmt

## B

## A

## G

## F

## E

## J

## C

## I

## H

## D

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