

Knitwear Know-how

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Cardigan—any open-front sweater; may be single or double-breasted.

Full-fashioned—a term applied to sweaters that are shaped during the knitting operation. Sweater parts are knit by increasing or decreasing the number of stitches, thus largely eliminating the cutting operation. Such sweaters have "fashion marks" at armholes, sleeves, sides and neckline, which result when selvage loops are transferred from needle to needle during the shaping process.

Mock-fashioned—an imitation of full-fashioned with sewn-in marks at arm seams rather than knitted-in marks.

Cut-and-sewn—sweaters in which the parts have been cut from bolts of knitted fabrics and sewn together.

V-neck—a neck opening which angles to a point at the front of the sweater. The squared V-neck crops off the point, ending bluntly.

Crewneck—round or ring-shaped neck

opening. A variation, the Henley neck, is a crewneck with a two- or three-button placket seen in knit shirts.

Boatneck—a slit-like opening at the top of the sweater, running straight across the shoulders.

Full or fold-over turtleneck—the classic turtleneck which forms a cuff at the neck by folding the fabric down about two inches. This neckline will make a strong comeback this fall.

Mock turtleneck—a stand-up collar which gives the appearance of a turtle-neck, but eliminates the cuff. This neckline has become extremely popular with golfers in knit shirts.

Cowl—a stand-up, fold-over neckline that will be popular with the women this fall. Unlike the turtleneck, it loosely encircles the neck rather than hugs it. •

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