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Standard Terminology Relating to Apparel¹

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1. Scope

- 1.1 This standard is the compilation of all terminology developed by Subcommittee D13.61 on Apparel.
- 1.2 This terminology is unique to the Apparel industry. Meanings of the same terms used outside the industry can be found in other compilations or in dictionaries of general usage.
 - 1.3 In addition to being a specialized dictionary, D7022 is also useful for managing the Subcommittee's terminology.
 - 1.4 Terms listed are under the jurisdiction of Subcommittee D13.61.
 - 1.5 For definitions of other textile terms see Terminology D123.

2. Referenced Documents

- 2.1 ASTM Standards:²
- D123 Terminology Relating to Textiles
- D3135 Specification for Performance of Bonded, Fused, and Laminated Apparel Fabrics
- D3477 Performance Specification for Men's and Boys' Woven Dress Shirt Fabrics (Withdrawn 2005)³
- D3562 Performance Specification for Woven Drycleanable Coat Fabrics
- D3655 Performance Specification for Men's and Women's Sliver Knitted Overcoat and Jacket Fabrics
- D3691 Performance Specification for Woven, Lace, and Knit Household Curtain and Drapery Fabrics
- D3778 Specification for Women's and Girls' Drycleanable Woven Dress Coat Fabrics (Withdrawn 1999)³
- D3779 Performance Specification for Women's and Girls' Woven Rainwear and All-Purpose, Water-Repellent Coat Fabrics (Withdrawn 2005)³
- D3780 Performance Specification for Men's and Boys' Woven Dress Suit Fabrics and Woven Sportswear Jacket, Slack, and Trouser Fabrics
- D3781 Performance Specification for Men's and Boys' Knitted Rainwear and All-Purpose, Water-Repellent Coat Fabrics (Withdrawn 2005)³
- D3782 Performance Specification for Men's and Boys' Knitted Dress Suit Fabrics and Knitted Sportswear Jacket, Slack, and Trouser Fabrics
- D3783 Performance Specification for Woven Flat Lining Fabrics for Men's and Boys' Apparel (Withdrawn 2011)³
- D3785 Performance Specification for Woven Necktie and Scarf Fabrics
- D3819 Performance Specification for Men's and Boys' Woven Pajama Fabrics (Withdrawn 2005)³
- D3820 Performance Specification for Men's and Boys' Woven Underwear Fabrics (Withdrawn 2005)³
- D3887 Specification for Tolerances for Knitted Fabrics
- D3994 Performance Specification for Woven Swimwear Fabrics
- D3995 Performance Specification for Men's and Women's Knitted Career Apparel Fabrics: Dress and Vocational
- D3996 Performance Specification for Knit Swimwear Fabrics
- D4035 Performance Specification for Knitted Necktie and Scarf Fabrics
- D4038 Performance Specification for Women's and Girls' Woven Dress and Blouse Fabrics (Withdrawn 2004)³

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² For referenced ASTM standards, visit the ASTM website, www.astm.org, or contact ASTM Customer Service at service@astm.org. For *Annual Book of ASTM Standards* volume information, refer to the standard's Document Summary page on the ASTM website.

³ The last approved version of this historical standard is referenced on www.astm.org.



D4109 Performance Specification for Men's and Boys' Woven Coverall, Dungaree, Overall, and Shop-Coat Fabrics (Withdrawn 2011)³

D4115 Performance Specification for Women's and Girls' Knitted and Woven Dress Glove Fabrics

D4117 Performance Specification for Women's and Girls' Woven Robe, Negligee, Nightgown, Pajama, Slip, and Lingerie Fabrics (Withdrawn 2005)³

D4118 Performance Specification for Women's Woven Coverall, Dungaree, Overall, and Shop Coat Fabrics

D4119 Performance Specification for Men's and Boys' Knitted Dress Shirt Fabrics

D4154 Performance Specification for Men's and Boys' Knitted and Woven Beachwear and Sports Shirt Fabrics

D4156 Performance Specification for Women's and Girls' Knitted Sportswear Fabrics

D4231 Practice for Evaluation of Launderable Woven Dress Shirts and Sports Shirts

D4232 Performance Specification for Men's and Women's Dress and Vocational Career Apparel Fabrics

D4234 Performance Specification for Women's and Girls' Knitted Robe, Negligee, Nightgown, Pajama, Slip, and Lingerie Fabrics (Withdrawn 2005)³

D4235 Performance Specification for Women's and Girls' Knitted Blouse and Dress Fabrics

D4523 Terminology Relating to Feather-Filled and Down-Filled Products (Withdrawn 2002)³

D4524 Test Method for Composition of Plumage

D4770 Test Method for Appearance and Integrity of Highloft Batting After Refurbishing

D6321/D6321M Practice for the Evaluation of Machine Washable T-Shirts

D6554/D6554M Specification for 100 % Cotton Denim Fabrics

D7017 Performance Specification for Rainwear and All-Purpose, Water-Repellent Coat Fabrics

D7268 Performance Specification for Seamless Knit Garments Including Intimates and Swimwear

3. Terminology

all-purpose, *n*—an outerwear garment, often with a removable lining, which is suitable for use in many different weather conditions. **D7017**

barb, n—in down, the primary structure of plumage emanating from a quill point of a down cluster.

D4523

barb, n—in feathers, the primary structure of plumage emanating from the quill of a feather.

D4523

batting, *n*—a textile filling material consisting of a continuous web of fibers formed by carding, garnetting, air laying, or other means.

D4770

batting integrity, *n*—the ability of a textile filling material to resist distortion or change when subjected to multiple home launderings or drycleanings. **D4770**

blister, *n*—*in bonded, fused, or laminated fabrics*, a bulge, swelling, or similar surface condition on either the face fabric or the backing fabric characterized by the fabric being raised from the plane of the underlying component over a limited area to give a puffy appearance.

D3135

bonded fabric, *n*—a layered fabric structure wherein a face or shell fabric is joined to a backing fabric, such as tricot, with an adhesive that does not significantly add to the thickness of the combined fabrics.

DISCUSSION-

In this context, a thin layer of foam is considered an adhesive when the cell structure is completely collapsed by a flame.

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bond strength, *n*—of bonded, fused, or laminated fabrics, the tensile force expressed in ounces per 1 in. (25 mm) of width, required to separate the component layers under specified conditions.

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bubble—see preferred term blister.

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camisole—a torso garment that can either be tight or loose fitting, can be worn to the midriff, waist or thigh, that has shoulder straps.

DISCUSSION-

Traditionally, a camisole is worn under outerwear.

career apparel, n—garments, the styling and performance of which are designed for various end uses so as to be suitable for on-the-job wear in a variety of businesses and professions. (See also dress career apparel and vocational career apparel.)
D3995, D4232

career apparel, n—garments which are manufactured for a variety of end uses and for which performance requirements vary.

DISCUSSION-

The two major end uses for career apparel are dress apparel and vocational apparel.

D3995

career apparel, n—garments, usually of a specified design, for on the job wear by business or professional employees. D4232

career apparel, dress, *n*—a category of tailored uniform in which abusive wear is not common and in which appearance is much more important than durability (see also **career apparel, vocational career apparel**).

D3995

career apparel, vocational, *n*—a type of garment worn as a uniform in which abusive wear is common and durability is generally more important than appearance (see also **career apparel,dress career apparel**).

D3995

career dress apparel, *n*—career apparel which is not generally subject to abusive wear and for which appearance is a more important attribute than durability.

DISCUSSION—

Fabrics for career dress apparel are usually categorized as heavyweight, mediumweight, or lightweight. The uses of these fabrics vary with weight as follows:

Category	Mass (Weight)	Typical End-Uses
I—Heavy-	200 g/m ² (6.0 oz/yd ²) and	Pants, suits, blazer, waiter-type
weight	_ above	jackets, vests, coveralls, etc.
II-Medium-	150 g/m ² (4.5 oz/yd ²) and	Pants, jackets, dresses, shirts
weight	above, but less than 200	and blouses, gowns, smocks,
	g/m² (6.0 oz/yd²)	lab coats, etc.
III—Light-	Below 150 g/m ² (4.5 oz/yd ²)	Tops (shirts, blouses) and
weight		dresses

D4232

career vocational apparel, *n*—career apparel which is generally subject to abusive wear and for which durability is a more important attribute than appearance.

DISCUSSION—

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Fabrics for career dress apparel are usually categorized as heavyweight, mediumweight, or lightweight. The uses of these fabrics vary with weight as follows:

Category	Mass (Weight)	Typical End-Uses
I— Heavy-	270 g/m ² (8.0 oz/yd ²) and	Pants, jackets, lab coats,
weight	above	cover alls, etc.
II—Medium-	150 g/m ² (4.5 oz/yd ²) and	Shirts, smocks, aprons, lab
weight	above, but less than 270	coats, nurses dresses, etc.
	g/m^2 (8.0 oz/yd ²)	
III—Light-	Below 150 g/m ² (4.5 oz/yd ²)	Light duty shirts, blouses,
weight		dresses, smocks, etc.

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closed-face fabric, n—a face or shell fabric of closed construction so that no open-face areas appear.

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coat, *n*—an outer garment which covers at least the upper half of the body, has sleeves and a front opening, and is usually worn over another garment, such as a shirt or dress.

D3778

crack mark, n—Crack marks are usually the result of combining tight fabric constructions at least one of which does not have sufficient residual stretch to allow the combined fabrics to be bent in an arc without producing crack marks on the concave side of the arc. Crack marks also occur when bonded fabrics are allowed to remain in a creased or wrinkled state before full adhesive cure has taken place. Other causes include the use of excessive adhesive in bonding, or excessive foam thicknesses and excessive foam collapse in flame lamination, sharp break or crease in the surface contour of either the face fabric or the backing fabric that becomes evident when the bonded or laminated composite is rolled, bent, draped, or folded.

D3135

crushed feathers, n—feathers and feather fiber resulting from curling, crushing, or chopping feathers without removing the quill.

D4523