



Standard Tables for Body Measurements for Mature Big Men Type, Size Range 46–64¹

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INTRODUCTION

These body measurement tables were developed from evaluation of data currently used in the apparel industry.

These tables were developed from data published by the U.S. Department of Commerce; the Caesar Study; the Size USA Study; current U.S. industry; and studies, scans, and documentation from Alvanon Inc.² These tables take into consideration mature big men at a standard height of 178 cm (5 ft 10 in.) (65 % of average U.S. population) taking into account the decrease and increase in body weight that shift a person from one size to another, while this person does not gain in height. Major evaluation was done and reviewing the incremental growth at different major body points has been addressed and defined identifying increase and decrease at different rates in specific areas: chest/bust, waist, high-hip, and hip/seat. Additionally, to serve the industry better, incremental movement between sizes was reviewed ensuring smooth transition between sizes. To verify the proposed body measurements, a three-dimensional avatar was created in the mature big men size range 46 through 64 by Alvanon Inc. for a visual reference.

1. Scope

1.1 These tables list body measurements of mature big men figure type sizes 46–64. Although these are body measurements, they can be used as a baseline in designing apparel for big men in this size range when considering such factors as fabric type ease for body movement, styling, and fit.

1.2 These tables list body measurements for the complete range of big men sizing.

1.3 The values stated in either SI units or inch-pound units are to be regarded separately as standard. The values stated in each system may not be exact equivalents; therefore, each system shall be used independently of the other. Combining values from the two systems may result in nonconformance with the standard.

1.4 *This standard does not purport to address all of the safety concerns, if any, associated with its use. It is the*

responsibility of the user of this standard to establish appropriate safety and health practices and determine the applicability of regulatory limitations prior to use.

2. Referenced Documents

2.1 *ASTM Standards:*³

D123 Terminology Relating to Textiles

D5219 Terminology Relating to Body Dimensions for Apparel Sizing

2.2 *ISO Standard:*

ISO 3635 Size Designation of Clothes, Definitions, and Body Measurement Procedures⁴

3. Terminology

3.1 *Definitions:*

3.1.1 For definitions relating to body dimensions, refer to Terminology **D5219**.

3.1.2 For definitions of other textile terms used in this standard, refer to Terminology **D123**.

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² Caesar: Summary Statistics for the Adult Population (Ages 18–65) of the United States Of America, June 2002; Size USA North America Sizing Survey, 2004; 2000 CDC Growth Charts for the United States: Methods and Development, National Center for Health Statistics, Vital Health Stat, Series 11, No. 246, 2002; CDC Advance Data No. 361, 7/5/2005; and Anthropometry of Infants, Children's and Youths to Age 18 for Product Safety Design, May 31, 1977.

³ 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.

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