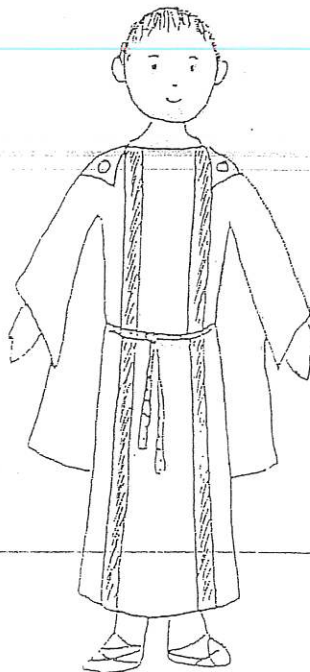


Costume:

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- Simplest version. Just wear a knee length sleeveless tunic with belt. Any colour. You could even get away with a plain large T-shirt with a belt or a plain night-shirt.
- Half hour version - Simple shift (chiton). Rectangle of any colour but preferably not too bright. Cut hole in the middle for the head. Fold-in half. Stitch side seams, leaving gaps for arms. Tie around waist with belt.
- Any style could have a cloak fixed on both shoulders.



Costume:

# GIRLS

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- Any style could have a draped mantle/shawl (Palla) on top.

