

QUIKFLIP® APPAREL CANADA





TIME **BEST** INVENTIONS 2019

AS SEEN ON













BLACK



BURGUNDY

CAMO

CHARCOAL



MIDNIGHT NAVY









2-in-1 HERO HOODIE LITE PULLOVER

PATENTED















LWFZH: WOMEN'S LIGHTWEIGHT FULL-ZIP

RETAIL: \$70.00











2-in-1 YOUTH HERO HOODIE LITE FULL-ZIP

PATENTED





LYFZH: YOUTH LIGHTWEIGHT FULL-ZIP

RETAIL: \$60.00











TWICE THE FUNCTION









TWICE THE BRANDING



DECORATION GUIDELINES AND LOCATIONS



Hero Hoodie Classic (MAFZH-R1)

- All decoration techniques can be used Low bleed plastisol ink and poly blocker recommended Use sleeve pallet for the backpack by inserting it into the interior pocket Keep garment temperature under 320°

DECORATION AREAS





- Always do your own testing prior to a production run
 Chest, backpack, back, and sleeves are the primary print locations
 Recommend keeping art at least 1" from all zippers and seams
 Convert to a backpack prior to loading it onto the pallet to print the backpack
 When printing on the back of the garment, load the pallet inside the pouch lining
 Use a poly blocker base with low bleed plastisol inks
 Flash until dry to touch; 3-8 sec

DECORATION GUIDELINES AND LOCATIONS

Dryflip Windbreaker (AWB)

- Low cure poly ink and poly blocker recommended
- Heat transfer on low heat with medium pressure
- Keep garment temperature under 300°
- Embroidery not recommended

Due to uniform fabric throughout, take extra precaution to ensure you are printing on the correct side of the backpack once converted to prevent the print from showing through the back of the garment.



Dryflip Rain Jacket (ARJ-R1)

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- Heat transfer on low heat with medium pressure
- Keep garment temperature under 300°
- Use sleeve pallet for the backpack by inserting it into the interior pocket
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All my life I've been frustrated by the fact that there was never an efficient way to carry an unworn sweatshirt. Like all of us, I'd leave the house in my favorite hoodie, but as soon as the temperature warmed up, I'd end up taking it off at which point, I regretted bringing it altogether. The final straw came on December 27, 2016, when I was at the park with my son. To avoid tying my unworn hoodie around my waist, I decided to throw it over my shoulder. When I bent over to scoop him up, the hoodie slipped off my shoulder and onto the wet grass. That was it, I knew I had to invent a better way, and Quikflin was horn.

