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Timeless Style, Updated Fit.Featuring 625-fill power down, and designated 4 on the Thermal Experience Index, the men's Fusion Fit CHATEAU PARKA ticks all the boxes of a classic Canada Goose. The men's Fusion Fit is slimmer through the torso and has slightly shorter arms. This coat's heavy insulation is guarded by a protective Arctic Tech shell weave, which is woven to block falling snow and chilly wind. A two-way adjustable hood is outlined with a fully removable coyote fur ruff, which is embedded with a shapable internal wire for protection against winter weather. The Chateau features a timeless button-up style stormflap cover, securing with wide buttons. Two fleece-lined handwarmer pockets and a zippered Napoleon chest pocket offer storage for your commuting essentials. A Canada Goose emblem grabstrap on the upper back allows for convenient pick-ups and hanging. TEI: 4 (-15C - 25C) 625-Fill White Duck Down Arctic Tech shell with DWR finish Removable coyote fur ruff Two-way adjustable storm-flap hood - wide buttons Heavy-duty front zipper Fleece-lined pockets Stretch rib sleeve cuffs Slimmer Fusion Fit [~] Timeless.Remboored with down insulation with 625 swelling factor, the FUSION parka has a rating of 4 on the Canada Goose Thermal Experience Index scale. Its Fusion cut makes it a little more fitted to the torso, and the sleeves are slightly shorter. Outdoors, Arctic Tech fabric helps to repel snow and effectively protects against squalls. The adjustable cap has a removable coyote fur part to protect your head from the cold wind. The CHATEAU model also features a button-down, giving it a classic, timeless look. Two hand fleece pockets and a Napoleon chest pocket also store your essentials. Finally, the attachment to the upper back is useful in order to hang it and store it easily. Thermal Experience Index: 4 (-15 to 25 degrees Celsius). White duck down with 625 Arctic Tech Outer Fabric - DWR Removable Coyote Fur Adjustable Cap Rabat Storm with wide buttons Sturdy zipper at the front Hand Soft Hand Flexible Ribbed Hand cuffs Adjusted data-bread-crumbs-activity_Urban;age_Adult;brands-canada-goose;discount_0 Vests;flag_is_canadian;gender_Men;insulated Coats and Vests; Jackets and Vests; Men;season_Fall20;sizes_XS;sizing-canada-goose-men-jacket-fusion-fit-new; Urban Coats and Vests;vgrp_excl-mbr2020;vgrp_excl-x2mbr2020;vgrp_excl-x3mbr2020;vgrp_exclmbr19;vgrp_Luxury-vgrp_madecanada;vgrp_non-disc-bf19;vgrp_non-disc-bf20;vgrp_urban-chic; Winter Coats; zone_0; data-product-spec-upc-CGO-3426MA data-product-spec-mpn-CGO-3426MA data-product-spec-ISBN-CGO-3426MA data-product-spec-external-sku-CGO-3426MA I have written extensively about the challenges of finding a winter coat warm enough to cope with Canadian winters. When I learned that Canada Goose, one of the world's best-known and most prestigious outerwear brands, had released a new small-friendly fit called Fusion Fit, I was intrigued and just had to check it out. What is Fusion Fit? Fusion Fit is not small. Not exactly. Rather, this is what Canada Goose calls Asian Fit. Finding suitable outerwear is a challenge for people with smaller bodies. That's why we worked with a team of clothing experts to develop Fusion Fit. Fusion Fit Sizing was created by analyzing 26 key body measurements and more than 16,000 scans of individuals from Korea, China and Japan. Unlike a small fit, which mainly fits the height, Fusion Fit adapts everywhere. So yes, you get the plus waist, shorter sleeves, and narrower shoulders. But they also reduced for significantly smaller bust and hip measurements, which statistically are more likely to be found among asian women. This means that if you are a small curvier, this adjustment might not work for you. Now, little rant: I should note that even the term Asian fit is a bit dubious. That's probably why they called it Fusion Fit. After all, Asia is a great continent — people from Iran or India are technically as Asian as people from China, Korea or Japan. Moreover, although statistically some sizes may be more widespread among people of certain ethnic backgrounds, this is certainly not always the case — there are certainly larger, larger or larger women with Asian ethnicity or heritage, just as there are very small, small or slightly constructed women of European or ethnic origin. But Canada Goose was clearly targeting what it sees as untapped demand from a growing and underserved market when it developed this adjustment. The high prices of Canada Goose jackets deprived a lot of people of their purchase, so obviously someone at head office ran the numbers and figured out where a lot of their sales figures came from, and made product-appropriate decisions accordingly. The size chart for Fusion Fit is as follows (click to see bigger): For comparison, here's Canada Goose standard women's size chart: You'll notice that at each size, bust and - for small pears like me - the hip measurements are a little smaller than they are in regular sizes, clearly targeting a lighter body type, straighter up and down compared to a curvier. I am typically a little woman in coats in everything but height. The Standard women's Small was designed to fit a 38-39 hip measurement compared to the Fusion Fit Fit which is designed for a hip measurement of 35.5-37. That is an important difference. My hip measurement is usually about 36, so in theory, the small Fusion Fit should still fit me. But when I had already tried on Canada Goose coats, the Standard Fit Small was the best fit on me (compared to the XS suggested by their size card), since you really want winter coats to be able to fit a little looser on the layers of clothing. Therefore, would I need size up a medium in Fusion Fit? Would the Little One still fit properly, assuming that the size actually hit me in the right place? Would it be too tight on the hips? I was skeptical, but I wanted to see for myself. The Shopping Experience To test Fusion Fit coats, I visited the recently opened flagship store in Montreal, downtown Ste-Catherine, on a December afternoon. First of all, shopping at Canada Goose is an interesting experience, let's say. Imposing bouncer-shaped security guards greet all shoppers at the door, requiring you to check your coat and all bags larger than a handbag, and making you wait in a closed area for a seller to be available. Navigating your own seemed to be highly discouraged, so I waited patiently. There weren't many people in the store, but it still took a while for a salesman to greet me. Even then, he was busy helping two other clients at the same time, and he seemed more interested in repeating Canada Goose's sales history than in answering my questions. A glance around the store on the demographics of shoppers also provided some clues as to why Canada Goose chose the Fusion Fit over a regular Little Fit. I don't want to draw too many hypotheses, but I've heard more Mandarin in the store than English or French, and they've even had several Chinese-speaking vendors on staff. Remember, it is Montreal, with a population of East Asia smaller than, say, Toronto or especially Vancouver, where I suppose it may have been even more visible. (I should note that they also just opened a store in Beijing in November.) There are a ton of square feet in the flagship store, but not much of it is used for coats: Only two small racks of sample women's coats were actually on the floor, none of which were in Fusion Fit. In order to actually try on any coat, you need to ask the seller to call down to the reserve, and wait around for someone to bring the coat over to you. All of this takes a long time and is little frustrating, especially since there is no real way to know which styles and colors are available in advance. As you may have heard in the news, there is a cold room in the Canada Goose store, where temperatures drop to -25. However, it is difficult to get an idea of the warmth of a coat to stand in a windless room. I would say it's more than one of a gimmick than anything else. At my local store in Plateau where I bought my last winter coat, the seller (who now knows me) simply let me out in the coat for a few minutes. I can only imagine what the security officers at Canada Goose would think about that. Fusion Fit styles are not universally available on all Canada Goose items. Currently, for women, it is only available on 7 different parka styles, of which only 3 were in store at the time: The Shelburne, Rossclair, and Trillium. In terms of heat, Canada Goose uses what it calls the thermal experience index or TEI. They rate all their parkas on a scale of 1 (closest) to 5 (hottest). The Shelburne and Rossclairs are their average TEI-3 rating, with temperatures of -10 to -20 degrees Celsius. The Trillium is slightly warmer at a TEI-4 rating for -15C at -25C temperatures. (There's also a Fusion Fit version of the Expedition parka, rated TEI-5 for temperatures of -30 degrees Celsius or less, but that's an exaggeration even for Montreal.) I should note that the selection of colors in store was also very limited for Fusion Fit. Online, there are more choices, but in the store I basically had the option of black or navy in the three parkas in Fusion Fit. On a regular basis, there were more colors available to try, but the Fusion Fit options seemed to be quite limited. So how's the fit? First, I tried the Parka Trillium in Fusion Fit Medium size. I had asked small, but the stock clerk accidentally dropped the way and I didn't want to wait, so I tried it. The Medium was actually too big and baggy on me - I think the Small would have fit better - but the length and sleeves and shoulders were all instantly much better than they had been in the Standard Fit version. I could certainly see the difference in shape right away. Canada Goose Trillium Parka Fusion Fit. \$995 I didn't like the style of this parka so much — the style seemed very boxy and the elastic band at the waist wasn't flattering at all — so I didn't bother to ask them to bring a Petit for comparison. I also don't have any pictures of it on me, unfortunately. So you'll have to take my word for it. Then I tried on the Shelburne Parka, in a small fusion: Canada Goose Shelburne Parka Fusion Fit, \$995 The Fusion Fit was instantly so much better than the regular it was like night and day. The fit was flattering, slimming and lengthening on a small frame. That's what a parka is supposed to look like! I didn't even hate the navy color I tried it in, even though I'd also to try it in graphite or admiral blue. Even the hood suits me well. I mean, I can't overdo how much I really liked this coat. I never tried on a small adjustment parka before it worked for my frame, and I couldn't believe what a difference it made. Look at the comparison between Fusion and Fit: The size is actually in the right place in the Fusion Fit! The length of the sleeve, the width of the shoulders and the length of the coat are also much better for me. The only problem? The hip area, as I feared, was a bit comfortable. Not so tight hat that I couldn't zip it, mind you. And better than on the Standard Fit, where the waist fell too low and was actually trying to close around my hips. But comfortable. The Shelburne is a more suitable style than the other parkas, so it was actually worse on this one than on other styles. I could have tested the sizing up a medium, I guess, but I didn't have the patience to wait for the stock person to bring another size. And it did fit properly everywhere else. But that means it would be hard to layer this on a big sweater, or, for that matter, sit comfortably without uncompressing the double zipper or unpacking one of the side snap areas. Not ideal for a winter coat. The Shelburne was actually my favorite parka of the three. The style is flattering and seems to dress as well as down more easily than the other two. But the tighter measurement of the hip is definitely a problem - an inch more or two of room around the hips would have done this so much better. This is where the difference between Asian Fit and Little becomes really apparent, especially for those of us shorties that are larger around the hip area. Finally, I tried the Rossclair Parka, also in a Small Fusion Fit: Canada Goose Rossclair Parka Fusion Fit, \$995 The fit on this one was also good. And since it's not as suitable as the Shelburne, there was actually a little more space in the hip area. But style, it was just meh. Better than the Trillium, but still meh: I found the Rossclair style a bit boxy and much more casual looking. The style made me look shorter, compared to the Shelburne coat, which I felt made me look taller. And I didn't like the diagonal flap pockets, which actually served to draw attention to exactly the area I was trying to avoid. I had also tried on the regular in the Parka Rossclair to compare to the Fusion Fit, and the difference was significant, with the Fusion Fit clear winner. But I wasn't a big enough fan of Rossclair style to spend a lot of time with her. The verdict So, would I buy a Canada Goose parka in Fusion Fit? Erm, maybe. I will not say that I was not tempted. Maybe if I hadn't dropped \$600 on my current winter coat two years ago, it might be easier to understand the idea of spending a big one on one But these prices are no joke, and a winter coat is supposed to be a multi-season investment. And Canada Goose doesn't even demean or will never be on sale. So I couldn't even, say, wait for a black Friday deal. Of course, my current coat may not be as small-friendly. Actually, not even close. For reference, it's the difference it makes to have a small-scale winter versus one meant for a much taller person: Left: Canada Goose Shelburne Parka Fusion Fit, Size S, \$995 Right: Soia and Kyo Chrissy parka, size S, \$595 (from 2016) Yes, my current coat does drown my frame a little. But it is perfectly warm and good quality and, above all, already paid. And it's probably going to last a number of more years, so I'm not quite financially ready for such a big investment again. Also, if I have to buy one of these coats, I'd probably go back and try it on the Fusion Fit in an average size first, at least for comparison. Buying a winter coat a little tight around my hip would give me a serious break, especially a coat that I intend to wear for many seasons. Many people believe that Canada Goose coats are overrated and overpriced, that the company is at the coast on its name and branding, and that similar quality and warmth is available for hundreds of dollars less from other lesser known brands. But none of these other brands took the trouble to pull out a small adjustment. Canada Goose may be a game changer here, and I have to give them credit for that. I wish selfishly that they had gone with a smaller, more standard rather than their Asian fit size, since I find their Fusion Fit to do for a more up-and-down body type and not really for those of us with more curves. I understand the business reasons for their decision, however. Well, I guess it's refreshing to see that there is at least one product that is made in Canada and is selling like hotcakes in China, rather than the other way around. At least Canada Goose recognizes that shorter women exist and need coats as well. Here's hoping they release more styles, colors and options in Fusion Fit in the future. And let more brands take note and follow suit. The verdict, updated ETA: I ended up coming back in January and buying this coat. Yes, it cost far too much money. Yes, all my previous objections are still. But I was tired of wearing a coat that didn't fit. I ended up being able to resell my previous Soia and Kyo coat online to get some of the money back, which helped take the sting on the cost a bit. And I tell myself that this one is an investment piece that I can carry for (hopefully) many years to come. Considering that this is something I wear almost every day for 3 or 4 months a year. I thought it's actually a good deal on a price basis per wear. And honestly? That was great. Honestly, I love it. Having a coat that fits makes The difference. It is hot and fits well and is comfortable, and I have no regrets. I always wish that some brands out there would make real little winter coats. But in the meantime, this Fusion Fit coat is my new winter closet item. I hope it will last me many seasons to come. Come. Come.

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