

Cap Types - Which one is right for me?

When faced with choosing the right wig for you, especially if you're new to the matter, it can be very challenging purely based on all the different choices you have available. That's why we're here to help! We will narrow down all the differences between the different cap types in order to make choosing your wig that little bit easier. Something to bare in mind is that a lot of wigs combine more than one cap type, for example it may be a mono top with a lace front. Rest assured, there really is something for everyone.

Machine Wefted



The classic wig cap and the most **inexpensive**. This cap style is comprised of strips of seams that the hairs are attached to, which hold the cap together. This style cap is ideal for women who like that bit of **extra volume** in their wigs, as the hairs on other wig caps .eg. Mono, lie flatter. Whereas on this style base, an action called **permtease** is used which, albeit, **doesn't look as natural** as other cap types, it does provide the desired volume. This base type is also **perfect for those occasional wig wearers** due to their affordability and **wide range** of styles. Something else to remember with this base type is that **isn't as breathable** as the mono top wigs, for example.

In the picture below, you can see the permtease. It gives the appearance that it has been teased with a comb to add a backcombed effect. This **adds the lift and volume to the wig which is unachievable in other base types**. This also ensures that the **style remains the same** so you won't lose that volume or have to keep teasing it – making it a very **easy wig to care for**.



Wig pictured:
Eva in Creamy Blonde



Monofilament

There are many variations of a monofilament base wig, which we admit can be pretty confusing. They all consist of the same thing, the base pictured (right) – just the size and placement tends to change.

Types of Mono Wigs:

- Monofilament Top
- Monofilament Crown
- Part Monofilament
- Double Monofilament

Wig Pictured:
Jolie in Chocolate Swirl



Monofilament Top



Jolie (pictured above) and Kyu (left) are examples of a monofilament top. This allows for the wearer to **adjust the parting** of their wig to anywhere within that area, even a fringe could be cut into it. This style of base maintains the **natural** look that mono wigs offer. It creates the illusion of the hair growing out of the scalp. Monofilament wigs are **more expensive** compared to wefted ones and so are less suitable for those on a low budget, but these cap types are **virtually undetectable as a wig** and we feel are 100% worth that bit of extra money. Monofilament wigs are more **comfortable** and **softer against the scalp** than wefted wigs, plus they're more **breathable** than the standard wefted base.

Wig pictured: Kyu in Colour 38

Monofilament Crown



As pictured (left), with a mono crown wig, the positioning of the monofilament construction just moves to the crown area of the head. In this case, this area will appear **realistic** and maintain the mono wig image of **hair growing from the scalp** and offering a **multi-directional parting**. Wigs with this base type generally tend to have the mono crown and the rest of the base be machine wefted.



Part Monofilament

In essence, this means that the area in which the parting falls is constructed with monofilament to provide a **natural looking parting**, meanwhile the rest of the wig is usually machine wefted. The wig pictured on the left also offers a lace front.

Wig Pictured:
Jaden in Illumina R

Double Monofilament

A double layer monofilament top ensures a **smooth** finish therefore **maximum comfort**. The look of **hair growth from your scalp** is still provided with this wig base, as is the ability to wear this style with the parting wherever you choose. This type of cap is **highly recommended for clients with sensitive skin** as that extra layer of monofilament **prevents scalp irritation**.



Wig pictured:
Marla in Moonlite Blond
(style and colour discontinued)



Lace Front

A lace fronted wig creates the illusion of a **natural hairline** and allows for **styling of the wig away from the face**. This style is **perfect for those wanting to wear their wig up or styled**. These lace fronts (see left) sometimes come pre-trimmed or they may require the lace to be cut by yourself. Base types with a lace front or a lace part are the **most breathable and lightweight** of the cap types.



Again, once you start adding lace fronts to a wig requirement, the price does increase along with it, making lace fronted wigs that bit more **expensive**. You won't be disappointed with a lace front wig – they're a celebrities favourite (think Kylie Jenner) and offer **endless styling options**.

Wigs Pictured (above):
(Top): Kyu in Colour 38
(Bottom): Jaden in Illumina R

Hand-Tied

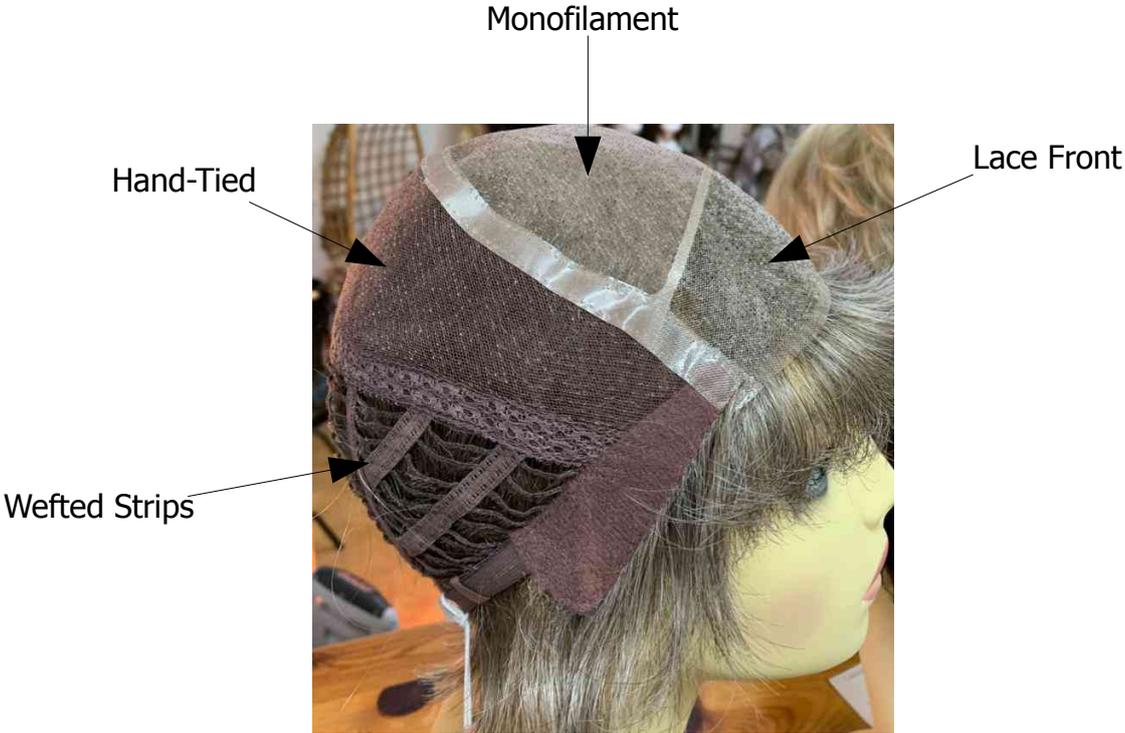


Wig Pictured:
Basel Comfort in
colour 56-58-36
(Style and colour
now discontinued)

Hand tied wigs are probably the **most expensive** base type, but for good reason. If a wig says it is **100% hand tied**, **every single hair in that wig has been meticulously hand tied onto a soft mesh cap**. No wefts or mechanical stitching will be used and this technique gives the appearance of **natural hair growth all over**. This is the **most lightweight cap** out of all of them and is so **soft** and **delicate**, we've had clients before say that they've forgotten they're even wearing a wig. 100% hand-tied wigs can be **combed or styled in any direction** so they are very **versatile**.

Something to look out for, some wigs may just have a hand tied back and still be wefted at the bottom or a monofilament top, for example. So unless it says 100% hand-tied then there will be other construction types on the base.

This is an example of a wig with four different cap types combined! Kyu from the Sentoo Premium collection covers all bases – literally!



Wig Pictured: Kyu in Colour 38