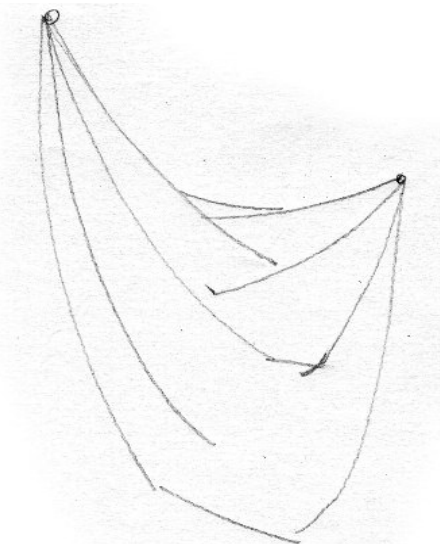
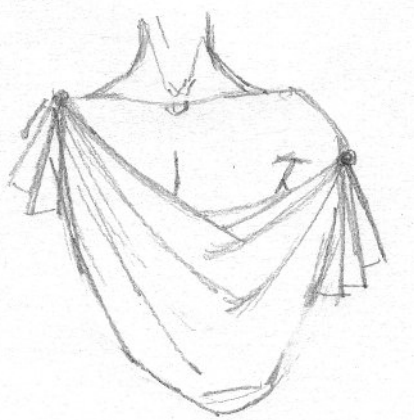
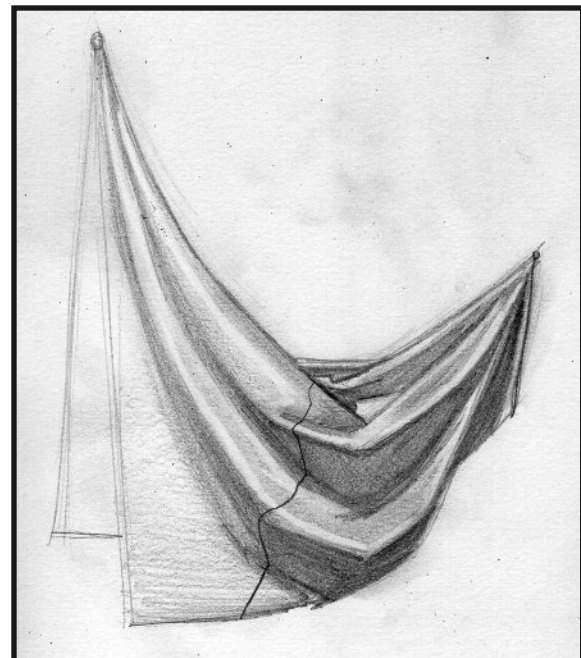
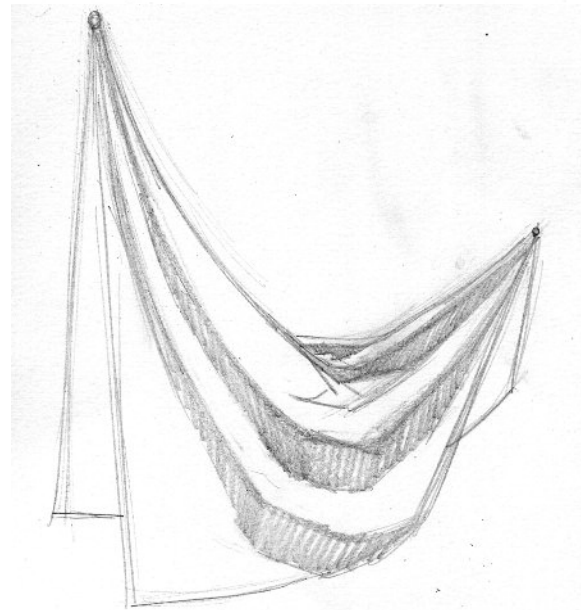
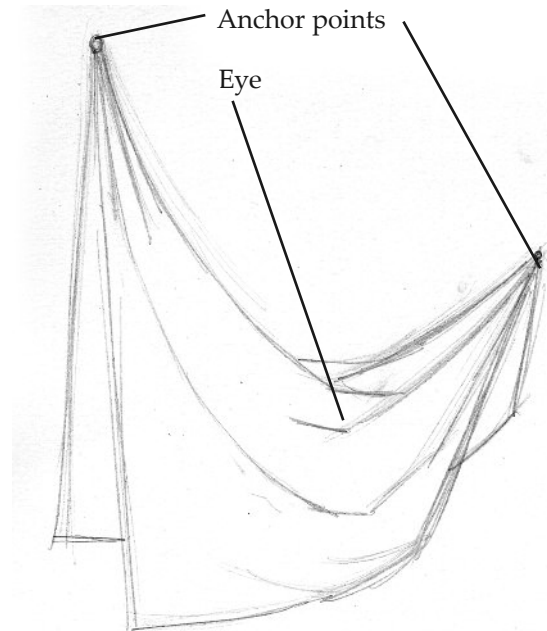


The Halflock

*The Halflock takes place every time a tubular or flattened piece of material abruptly changes its direction.

This is usually created by two anchor points, one of the two being far dominant, creating an uneven distribution of weight causing a break in the fold. This break in the fabric creates a unique interlocking of folds. This interlocking is the indentifying characteristic of the halflock.

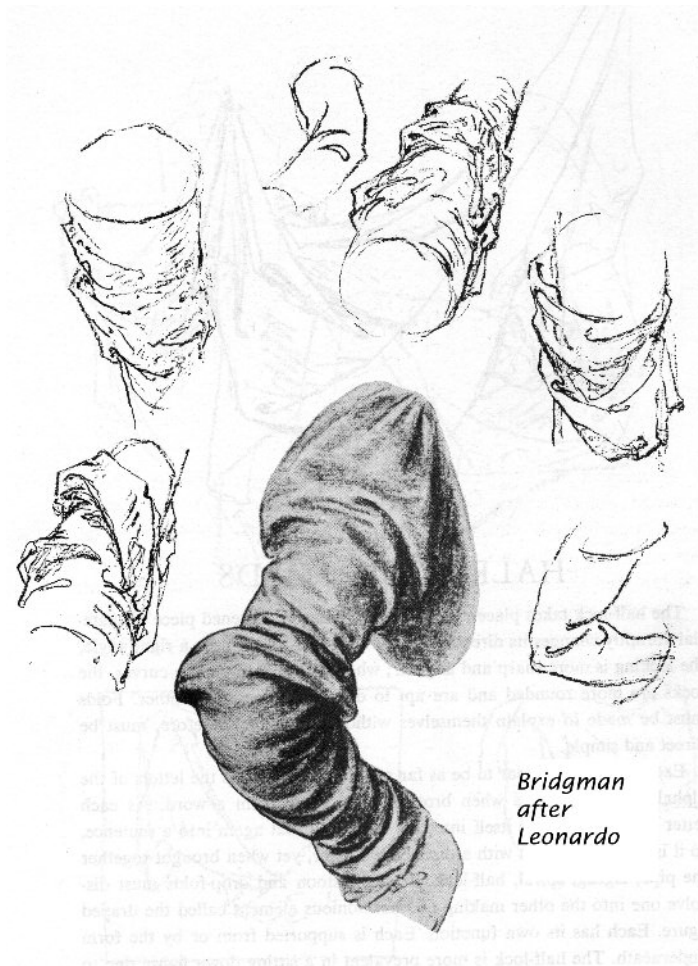
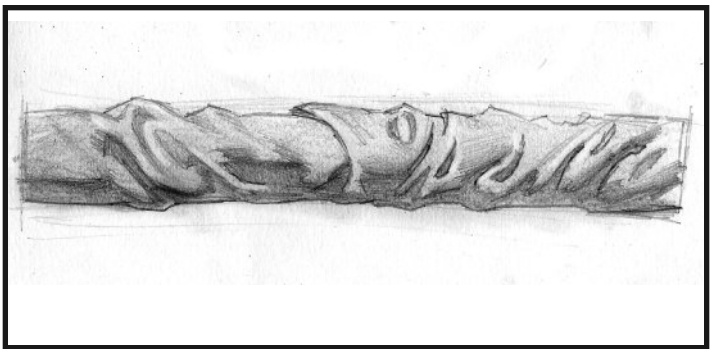
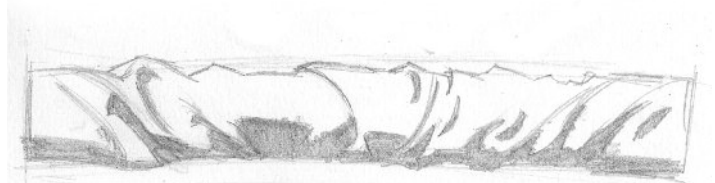
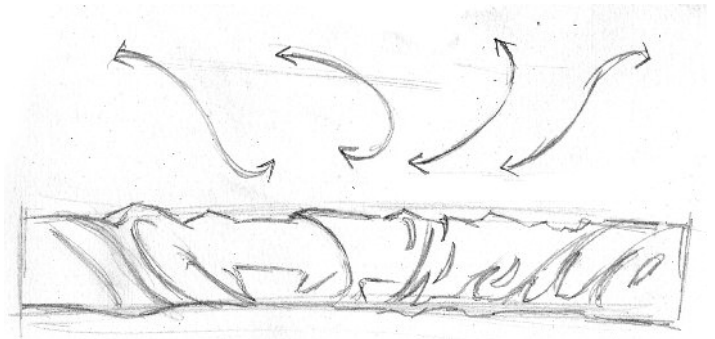
One of the most common places to see a halflock on the draped figure is in any crimping of loose fabric, a bent knee beneath a skirt for instance. You can also observe this fold in an uneven diaper fold scenario, where one of the two tension points takes dominance. Fore instance if in the blouse diagram from the diaper fold the blouse where to slip if the shoulder, this could creat a diaper fold.



The Spiral

The Spiral fold occurs when fabric is wrapped around a tubular form and then compressed and/or twisted. This creates a series of diagonal and curved lines that emulate a spiral. These folds will radiate out and widen from their supports, usually at a bent joint like the elbow. This is a very repetitive fold that can create some very beautiful patterning. It is important to observe the way to folds will spiral from one tension point to another.

Look for the way the folds will stiffly radiate out from the shoulder joint, but twist and spiral away from the elbow, one twisting into the other.



*Bridgman
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Leonardo*