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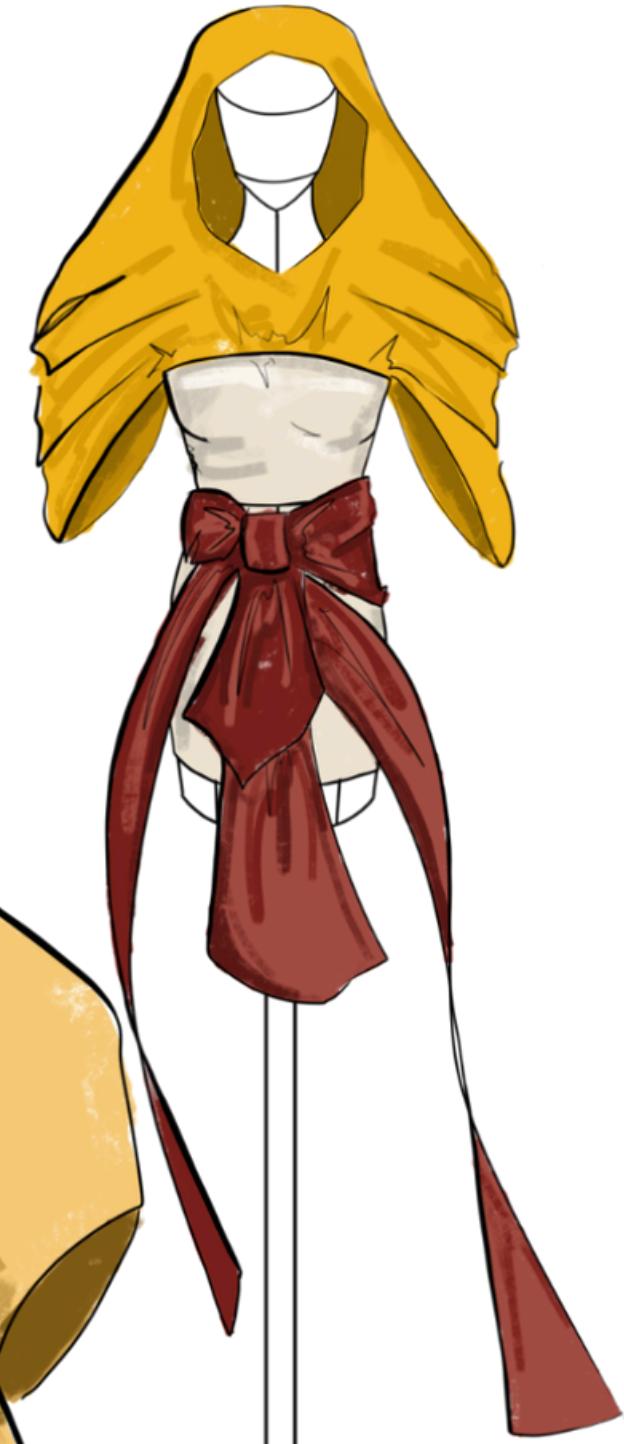
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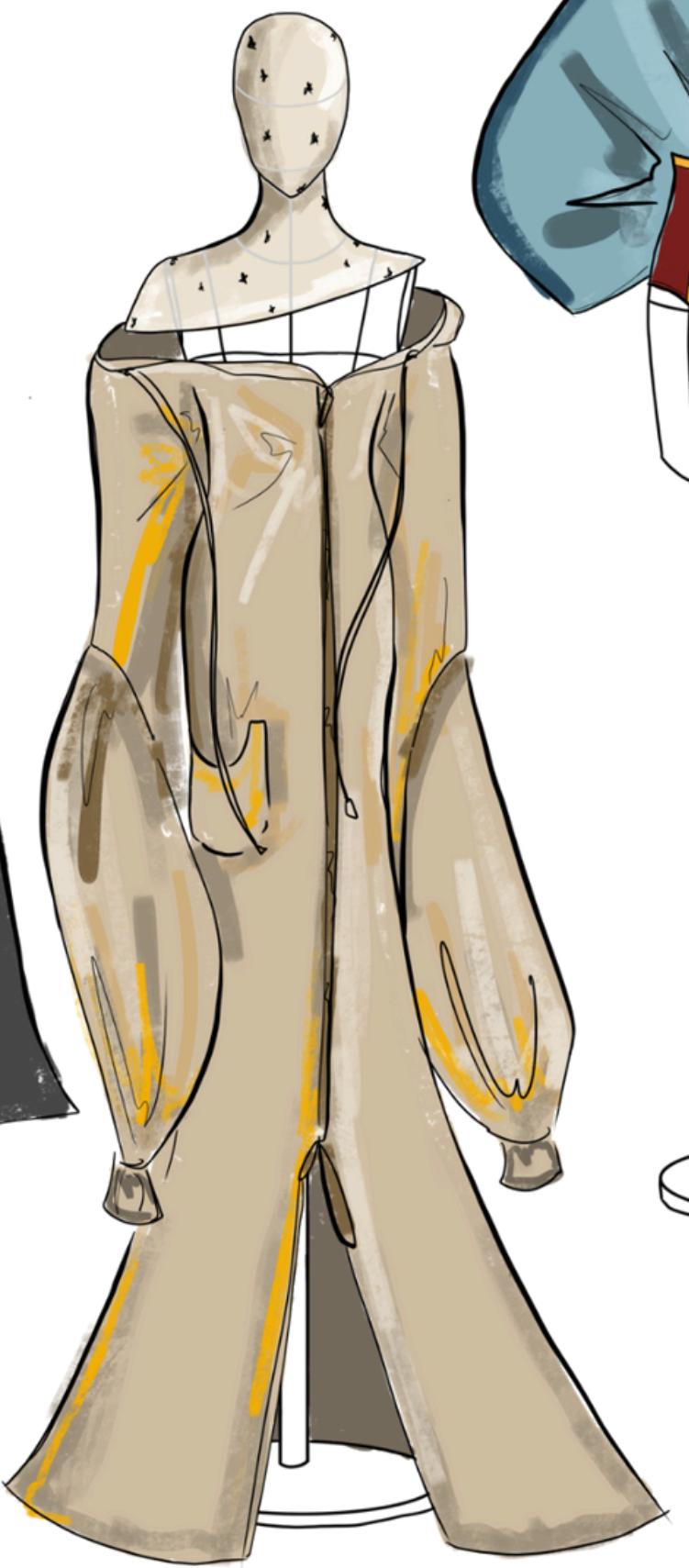
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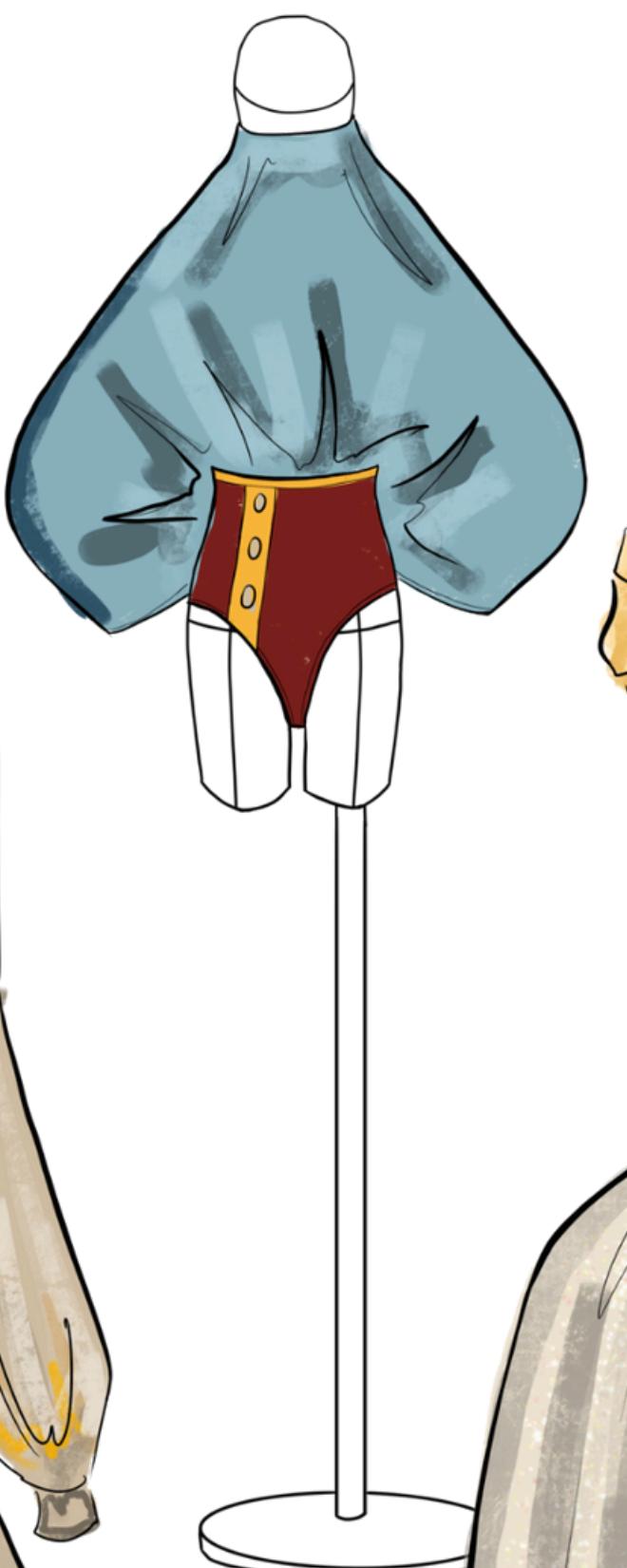
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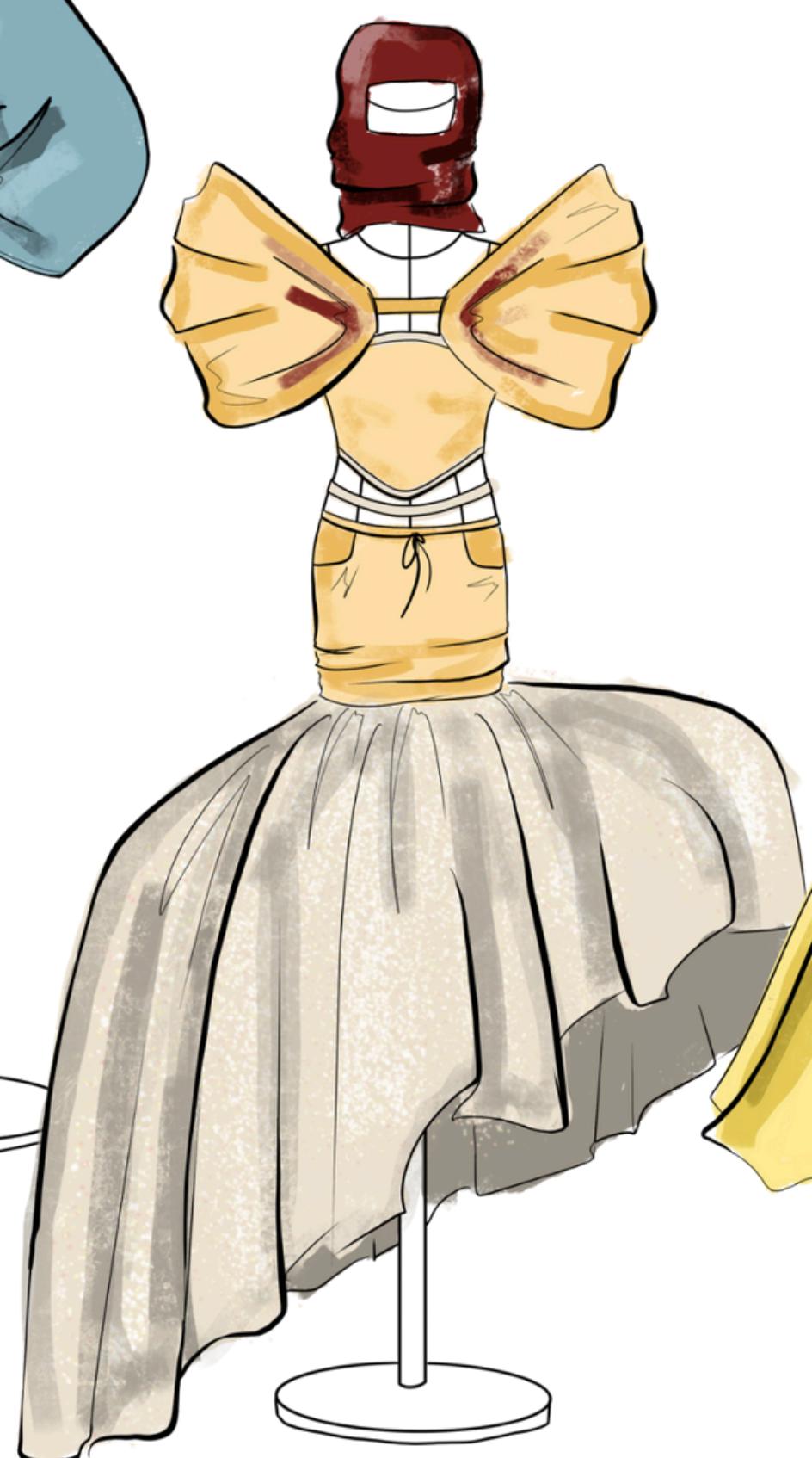
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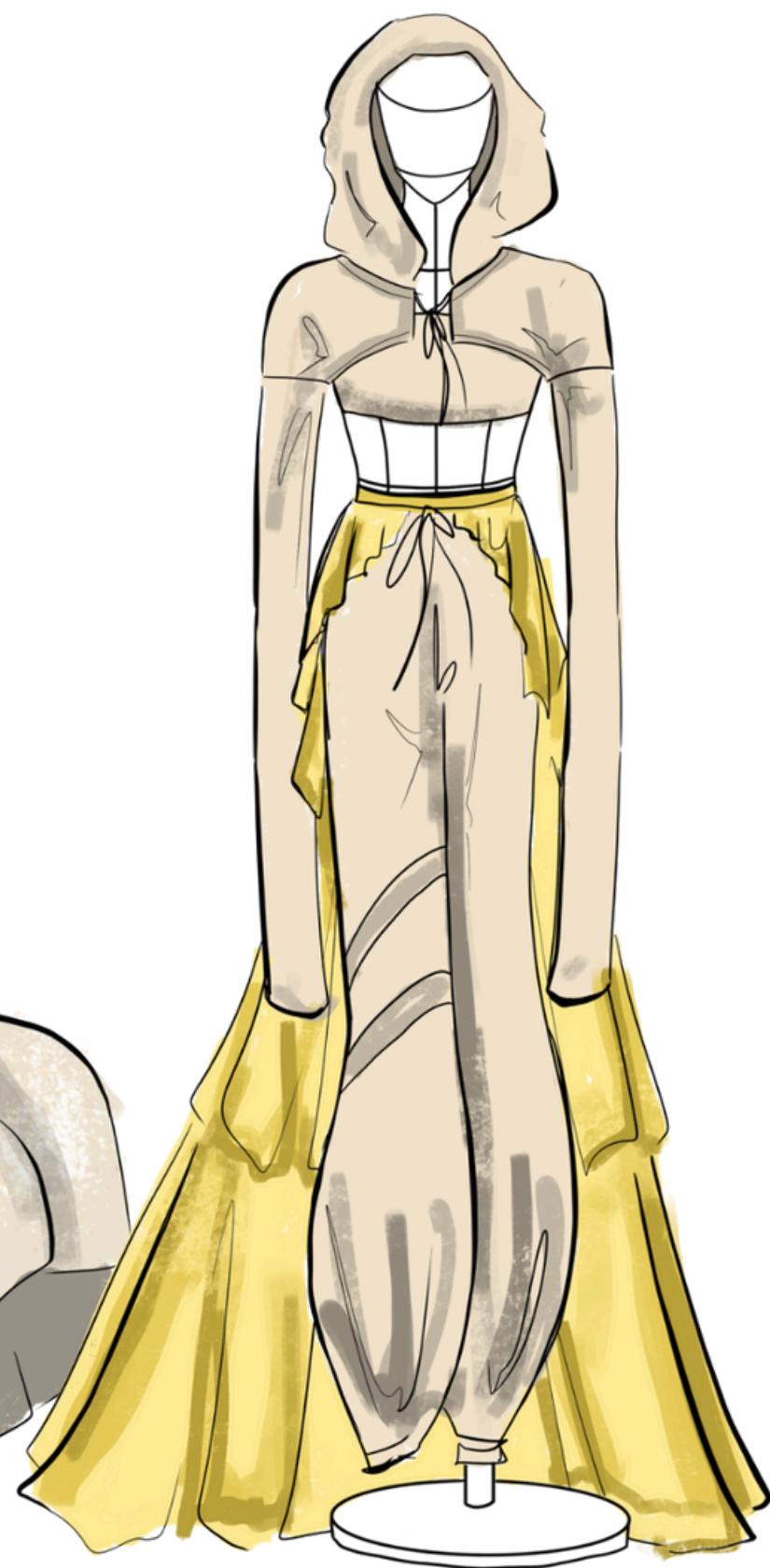
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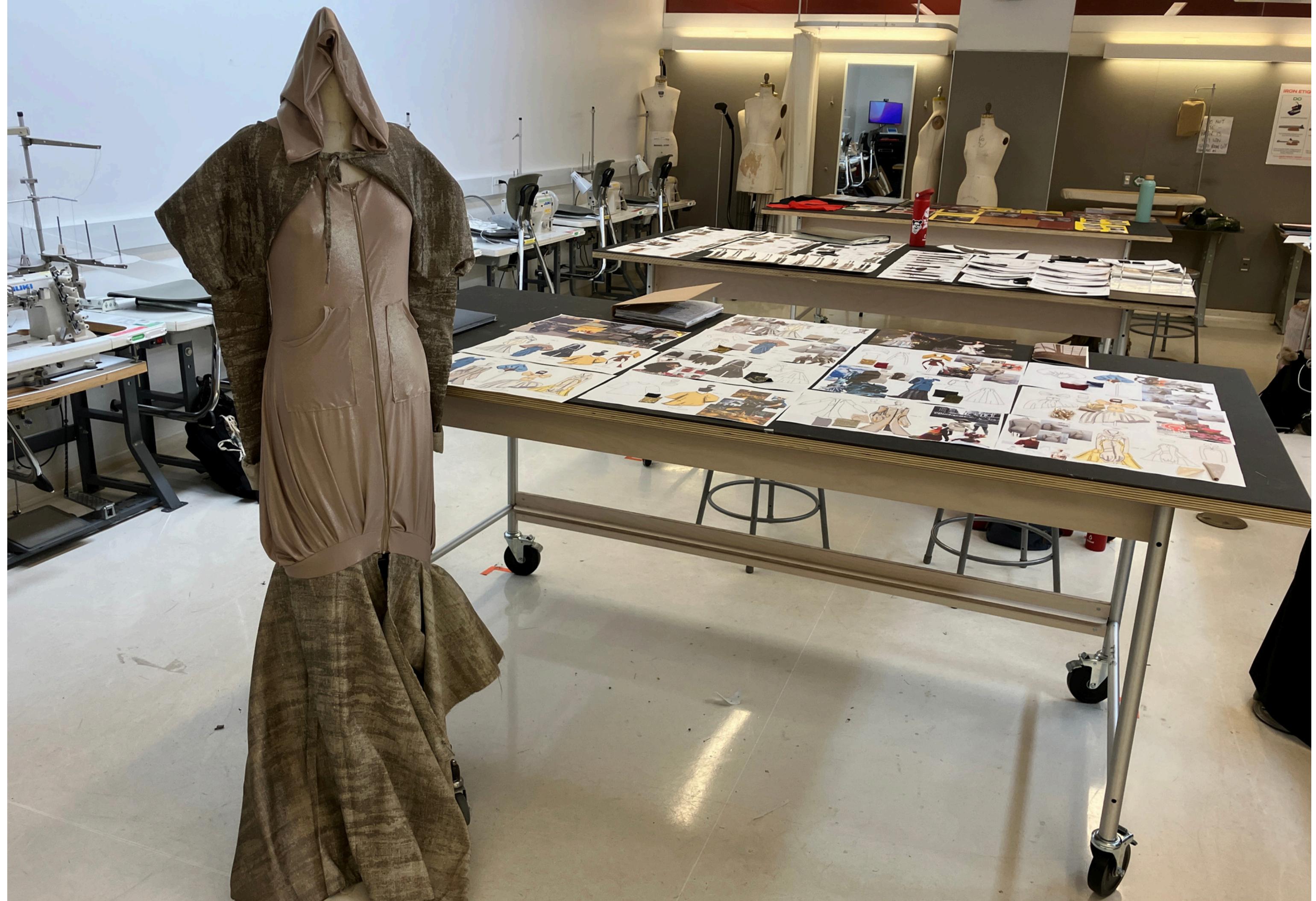
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Restrictions in fashion



weight putting
on arms

Huge
arm-hole
designs

No armholes

= No lift

small armhole
allows less lift

✗ HANDS ARE
PHYSICALLY UNABLE
to lift



(considering)
human ergonomics

Added load
fabric on
shoulders

also unable
to lift arms

Structural
garments

huge
sleeves

Bubble sleeves /
puffed sleeves



How do you empower yourself?

Way of empowerment	
Lana	Listen to Lil Uzi Vert and Kanye West.
Jenny	Puts on headphones and pretends not to care. Sometimes dresses normally and feels better with friends.
Nanjun	Carries the value of "respecting teachers and emphasizing morals" but feels burdened by the situation.
Alicia	Focuses on maintaining calmness and allowing time to resolve the issue.
Jacklyn	Chooses to ignore and not engage.
Vy	Recognizes that their behavior is their problem, stays calm and doesn't engage with the negativity.
Raiya	Pays less attention to those people, focuses on self-energy.
Candice	No one to tell, feels mad, uncomfortable, and frustrated by encountering irrational people.

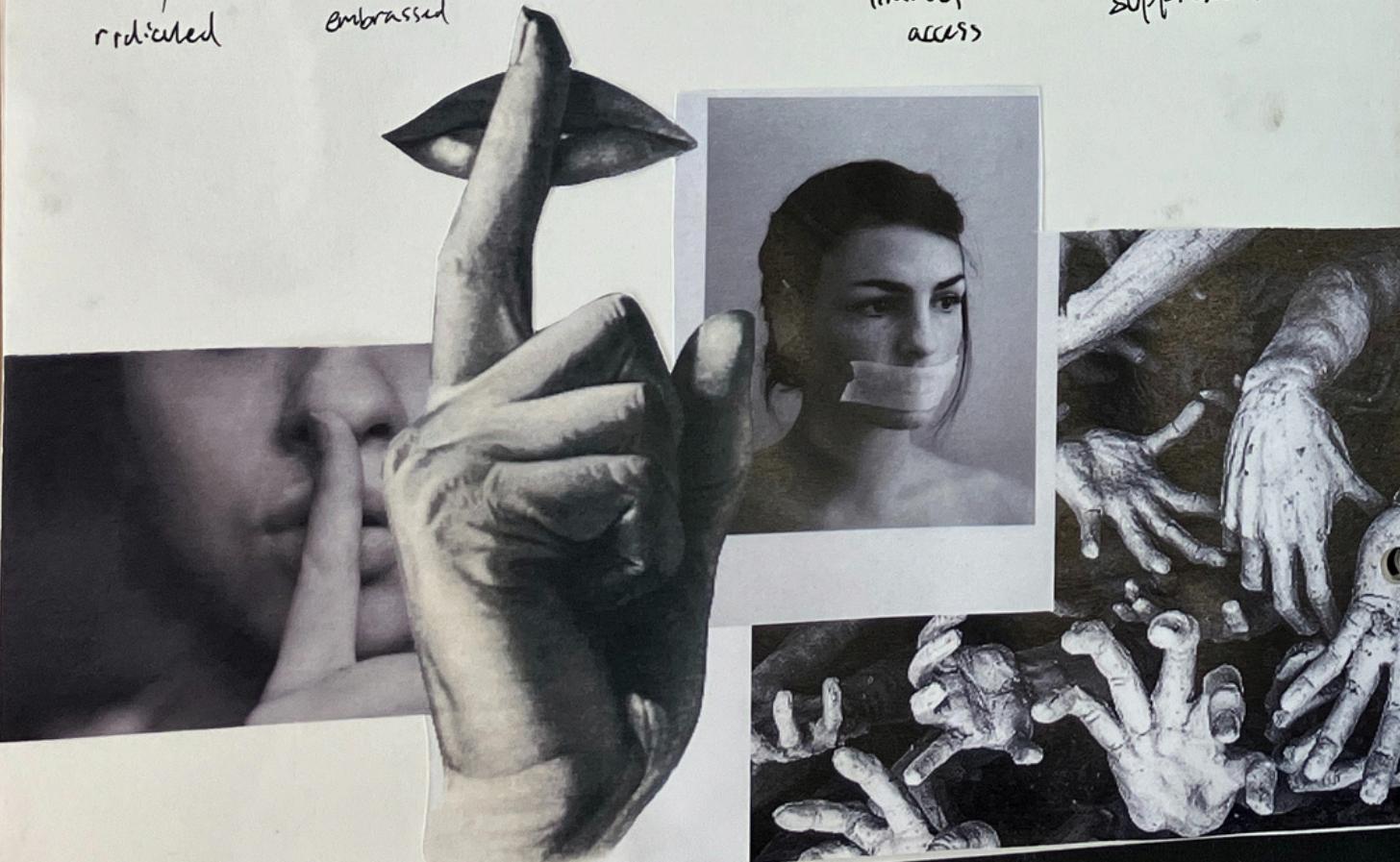
In what situations do you feel like you couldn't speak up?

What was your initial reaction / feeling?

	Situation	Initial Reaction
Lana	In the subway, when someone smells bad.	Wow, stinky. Breathe really slowly, think about fresh air.
Jenny	In China, when dressed fancy and feels it's too exaggerated.	Awkward, conscious of others' gazes, especially in the subway.
Nanjun	In class, unable to argue with the professor's bad attitude towards students.	Cannot talk back in that situation, but regrets it later. Feels unjust and awkward.
Alicia	When she gets interrupted while talking or when her sister starts arguing irrationally.	Hangs up the call, waits until they are calm. Lets time heal the situation.
Jacklyn	On the subway, when a homeless person shouts racist remarks.	Uncomfortable, stereotypes make her hesitant to respond.
Vy	Whenever she gets yelled at, especially when her boyfriend raises his voice.	Stays silent, doesn't want to react to meaningless yelling.
Raiya	Currently having a conflict with friends and experiencing disagreement.	Behaves a little differently, doesn't feel treated like a person.
Candice	In the airport, when homeless people are racist towards Asian girls and she is alone on the streets.	Decides to ignore, can't hurt them, can't even speak up.

SITUATIONS WHERE PEOPLE COULDN'T SPEAK UP

- ① Workplace hierarchy — fear of retribution
/ power imbalance
superiors & abordinates
- ② Aggressive personality / intimidating
/ dismiss others' opinions
- ③ Cultural / societal norms — fear of judgment
/ unconventional viewpoint
prevailing beliefs
- ④ Discrimination / marginalization
underrepresented groups
/ lack of inclusivity
- ⑤ Fear of conflict — silence
uncomfortable confrontations
- ⑥ Lack of confidence
low self-esteem
/ assert themselves
- ⑦ Fear of judgment — speaking engagements
/ ridiculed
/ embarrassed
- ⑧ Lack of opportunities
/ limited access
/ suppressed



WOMENS DAY MARCH

1-30 ASSEMBLE AT
Screen at Hyde Park Corner Entrance - Decimus B
2-30 MARCH TO
THE STRAND

MARCH 6th 1971



WOMEN'S MARCH

Symbol:
pussyhat

→ Gender equality

outfits: pink pussyhat
knitted in cat ears

sign of
solidarity
reclaim
derogatory
language

→ crowd signs with empowering
messages advocating women's rights

outfits: costumes / face paint depicting
endangered species

Green / Blue clothing → sustainability

CLIMATE CHANGE

PROTEST

(e.g. Friday for Future)

symbol: rage of earth
decency environmental issues



LGBTQ+ RIGHTS MOVEMENT

Symbol: the rainbow flag
(designed by Gilbert Baker)

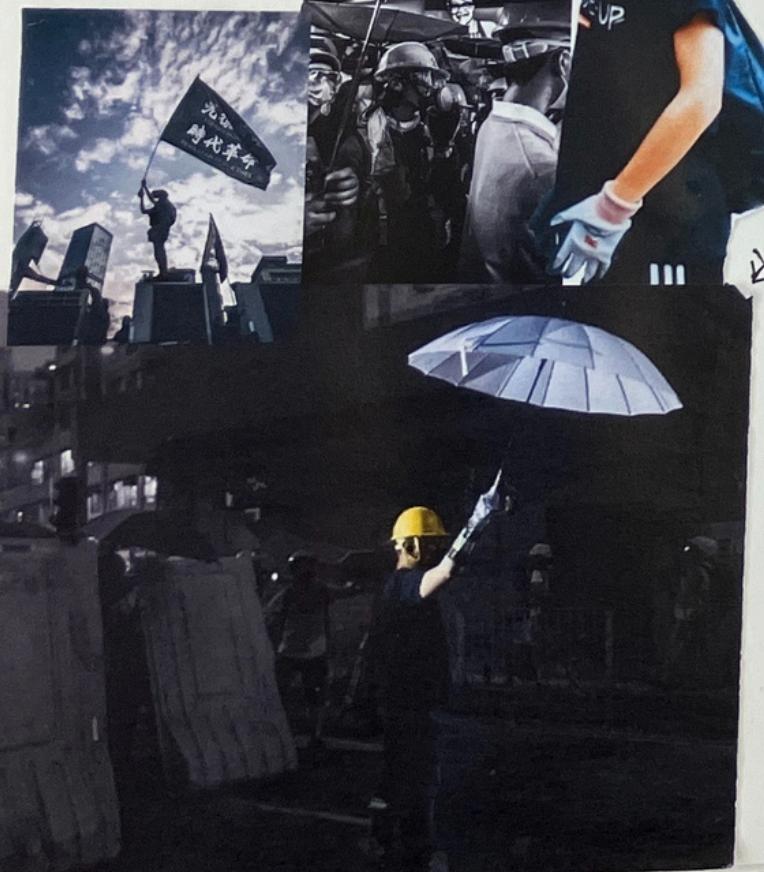
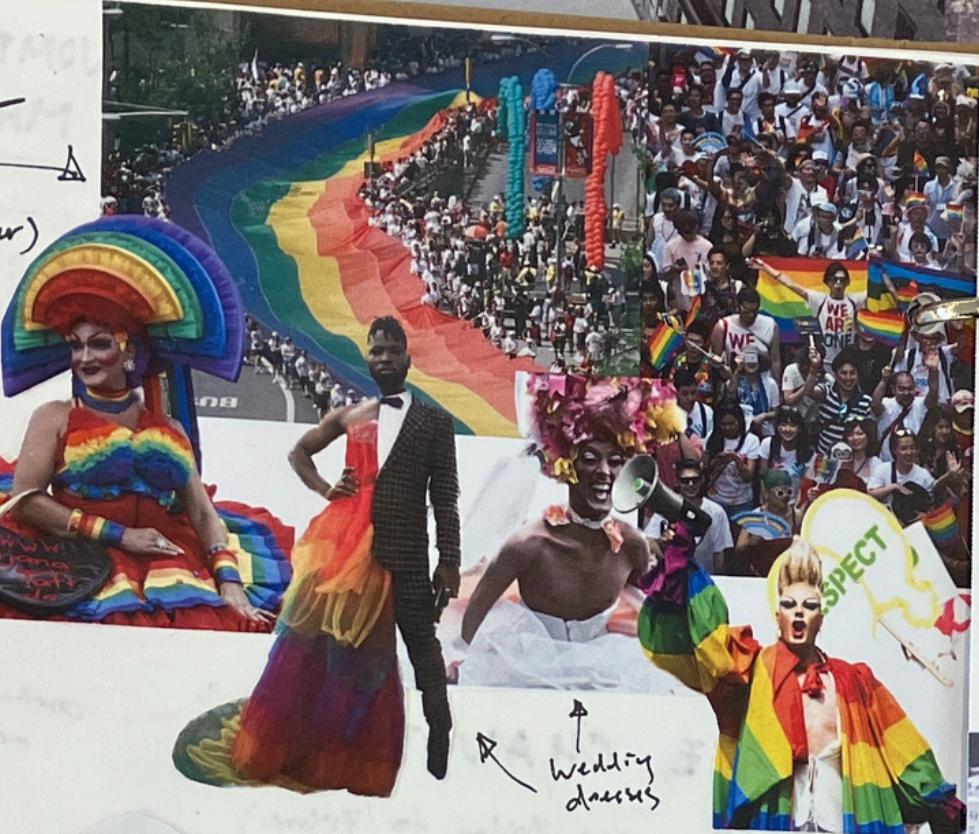
↳ pride ↳ diversity

Outfits: Rainbow motifs

Flamboyant / colourful outfits

↳ identity

↳ exaggerated



HONG KONG ANTI-EXTRADITION BILL PROTEST

Symbol: umbrella - to shield from tear gas / pepper spray

↳ protection

↳ democracy

↳ yellow ribbon - preservation of Hong Kong's autonomy

Outfits:

① All black attire

↳ sign of unity & anonymity

② Gas Mask & goggles

↳ protection from police

#ME TOO MOVEMENT

Symbol: Hashtag (#MeToo)

↳ collective sharing of experiences & raise awareness about the prevalence of sexual harassment

Outfits: Black clothing

↳ unity

↳ support for survivors

↳ raised hands / fist symbol



BLACK LIVES MATTER MOVEMENT

Symbol: raised fist - associated with civil rights movements, resistance against racial injustice

Outfits: "I can't breathe" t-shirt / mask

↳ addresses police brutality and systemic racism

↳ Hoodie - racial profiling

↳ Criminalisation of black individuals

Black clothing - unity



KIMONO DRESS

Design Analysis: Designs 1 and 2

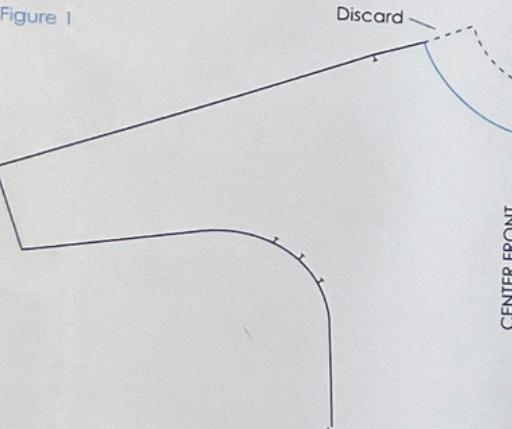
Design 2 is based on the kimono foundation. The basic neckline is cut away before fullness is added around the neck for gathers. The sleeve is either shortened for a loose-flowing sleeve or gathered at the hemline and banded or encased with elastic. The front pattern is copied for the back pattern.

Pattern Plot and Manipulation

Figure 1

Trace the front kimono foundation and draw a scoop neckline as shown. After the front pattern has been modified, it is copied for the back pattern.

Figure 1

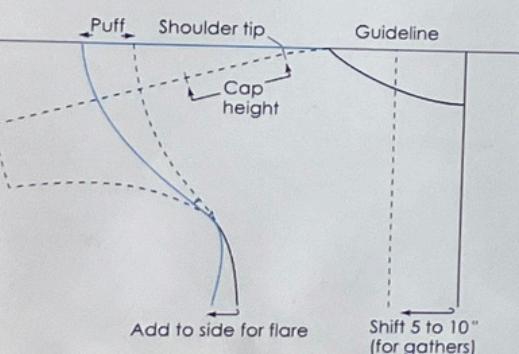


Design 2

Figure 2

Square a line. Place the kimono pattern in the square and shift to desired fullness for gathers (10 inches). Add to side seam 5 inches or more. Draw desired sleeve length from shoulder tip to "puff." Draw a curved hemline for sleeve. Draw a sleeve band, if required. Trace for back.

Figure 2

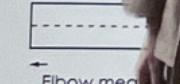


The sleeve entry is controlled by elastic (and/or a sleeve band).

Figure 3

- Sleeve band.
- Length to cap: 1/2 inch. If needed, add 1/2 inch.
- Width: 2 inches.

Figure 3



loose-flowing sleeves with big armhole to allow wearer to lift hands and be comfortable in.

Design 1



KIMONO DRESS

Based on kimono foundation

neckline gives fullness



RAGLAN DESIGN AND VARIATIONS

The raglan is a very versatile foundation for creating other related designs. Stylelines can be drawn in any direction from point X of the draft as illustrated in the following: armhole princess (as illustrated on this page); yoke (see page 353); and drop shoulder (see page 354). Design jackets and dresses using the principle of X.

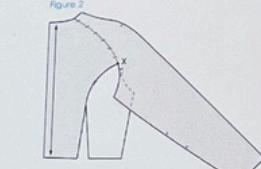
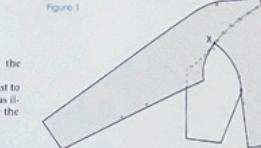
Armhole Princess

Pattern Plot and Manipulation

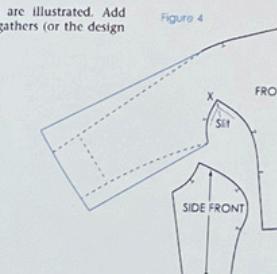
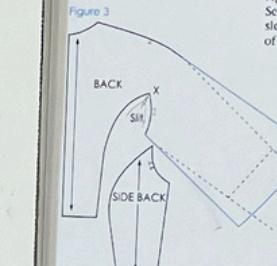
Figure 1

Place the raglan pattern on the styleline of the traced bodice, with X-points touching.

Draw the styleline from X-point over the bust to the dart leg. The sleeve can be of any design as illustrated. Trace the shaded area first, then trace the side front and back bodice.



Figures 3, 4 Separated patterns are illustrated. Add sleeve fullness for gathers (or the design of choice).



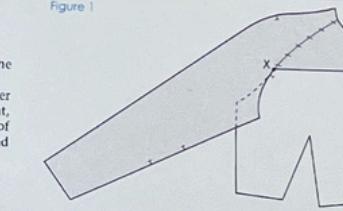
Yoke with Flare Sleeve

Pattern Plot and Manipulation

Figure 1

Place the raglan pattern on the styleline of the traced bodice, with X-points touching.

The yoke stylelines are squared from the center lines to the X-points. The sleeve is flared above, at, or below elbow level, as illustrated, or the design of choice. Trace shaded area first, then the front and back bodices.



Design 2



Raglan Drop Shoulder

Following this example is another version of the drop shoulder draft (see page 355). Part of the sleeve cap completes the bodice. The remaining sleeve can be the base for many design variations.

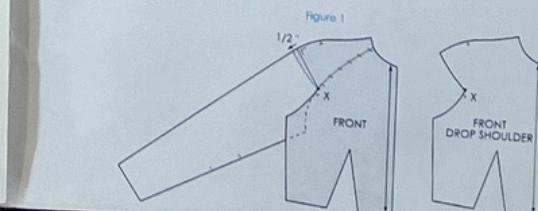
Pattern Plot and Manipulation

Figure 1

Place the raglan pattern on the styleline of the traced bodice, with X-points touching.

- Square a line from the overarm sleeves to the X-points. Verify the drop shoulder lengths and equalize if they do not match.
- Mark 1/2 inch down from the square line and draw curved lines to X-points.
- Trace the shaded areas of the patterns.

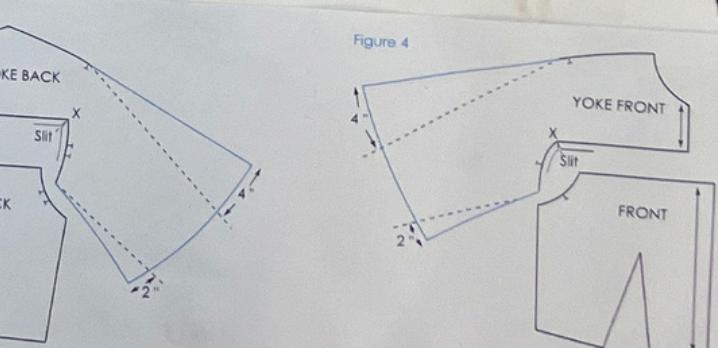
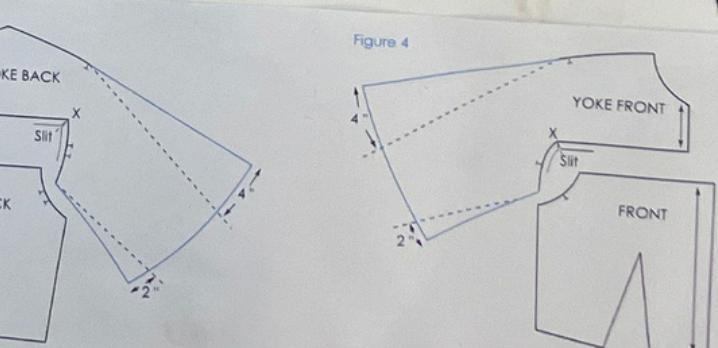
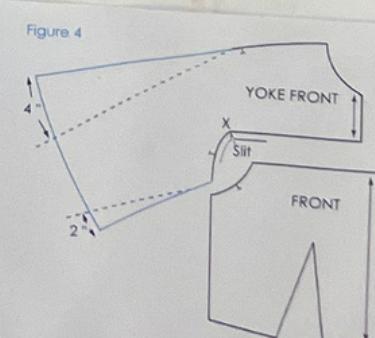
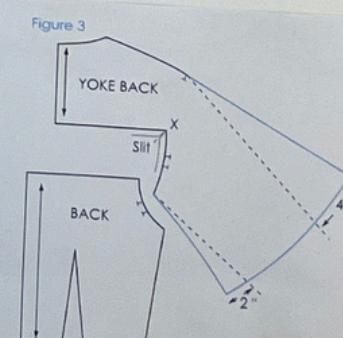
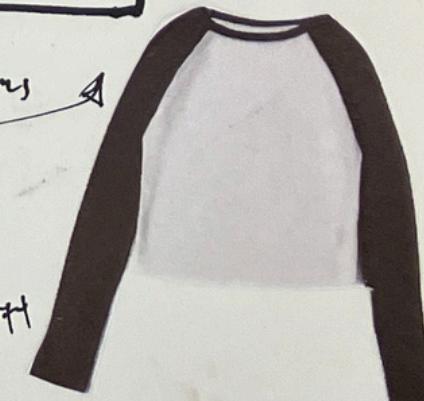
Figure 3 Sleeve Trace the remaining sleeve on the drop shoulder capline.

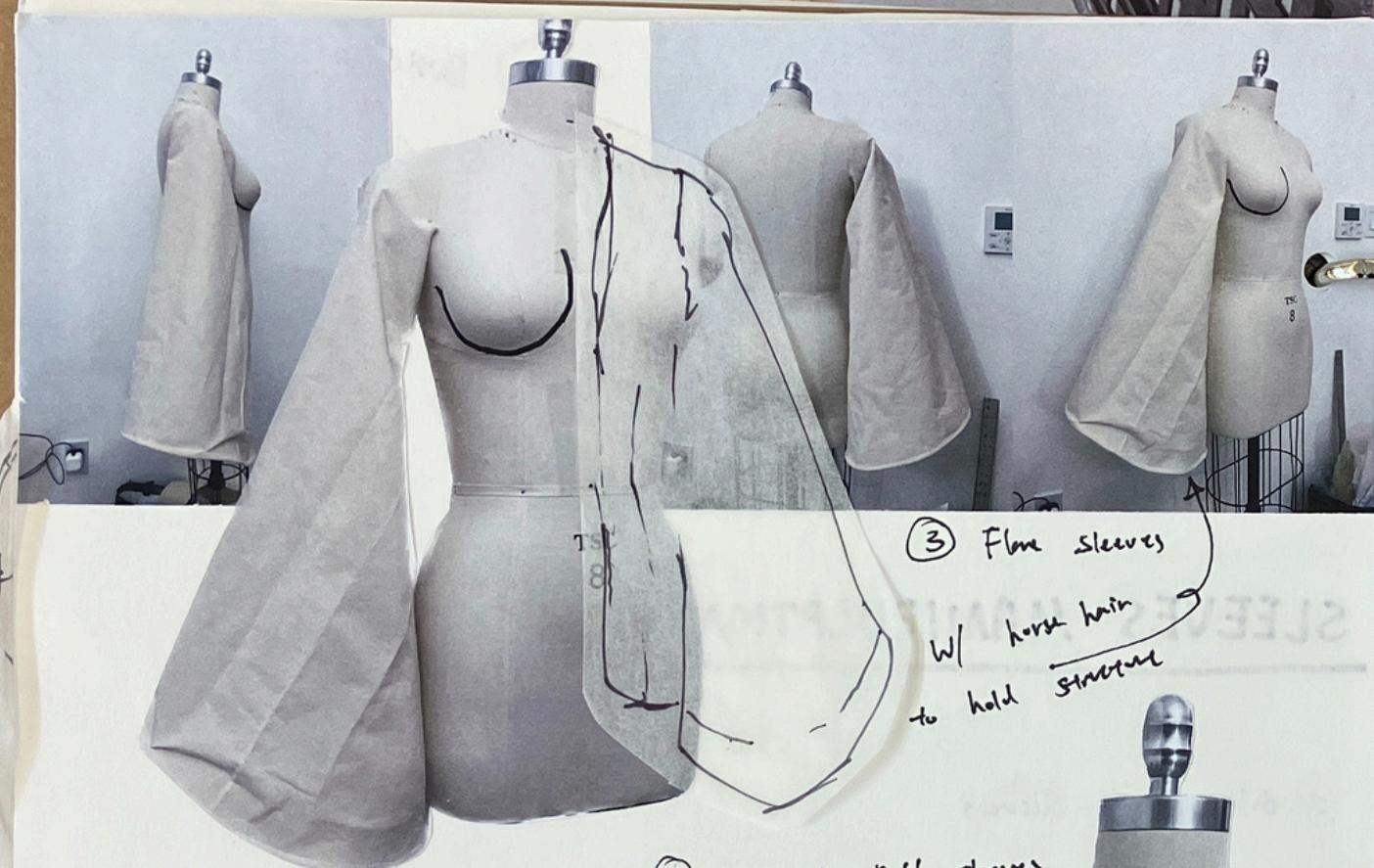


RAGLAN SHIRT

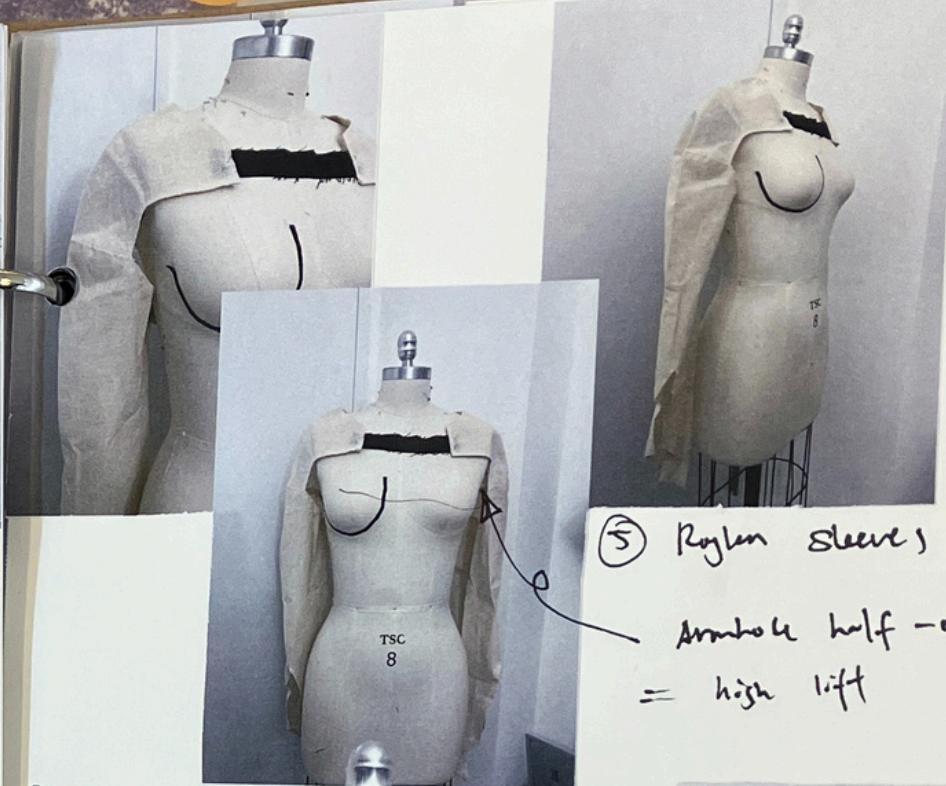
Yoke with sleeves

drop -shoulder allows high W/T

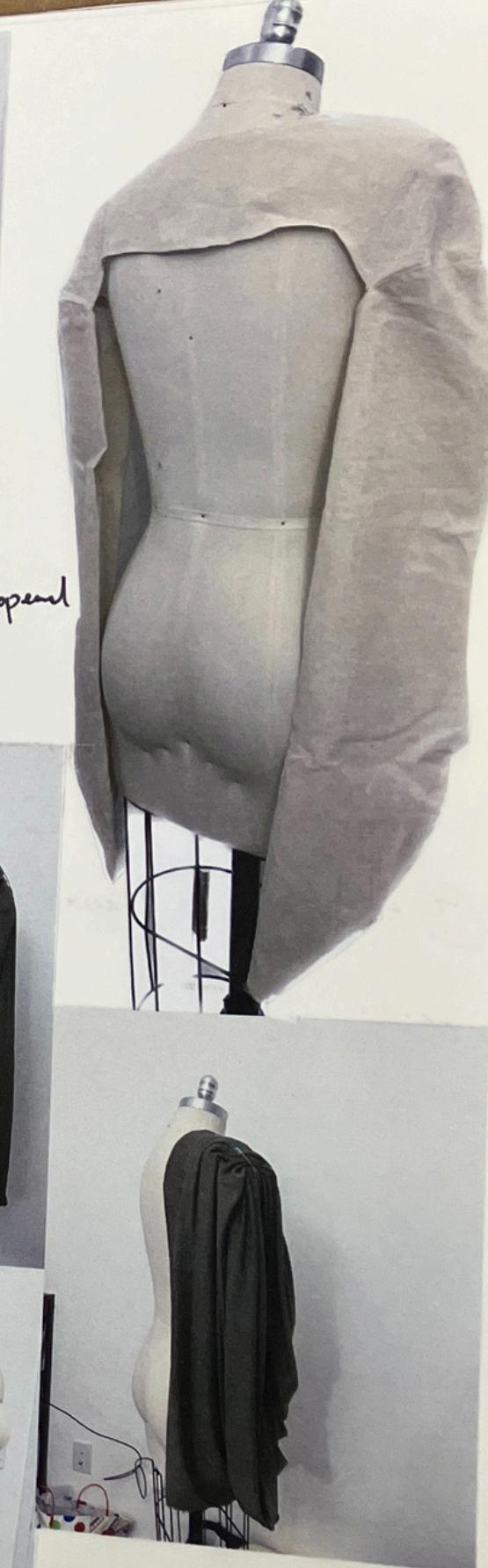




④ Gathered puff sleeves

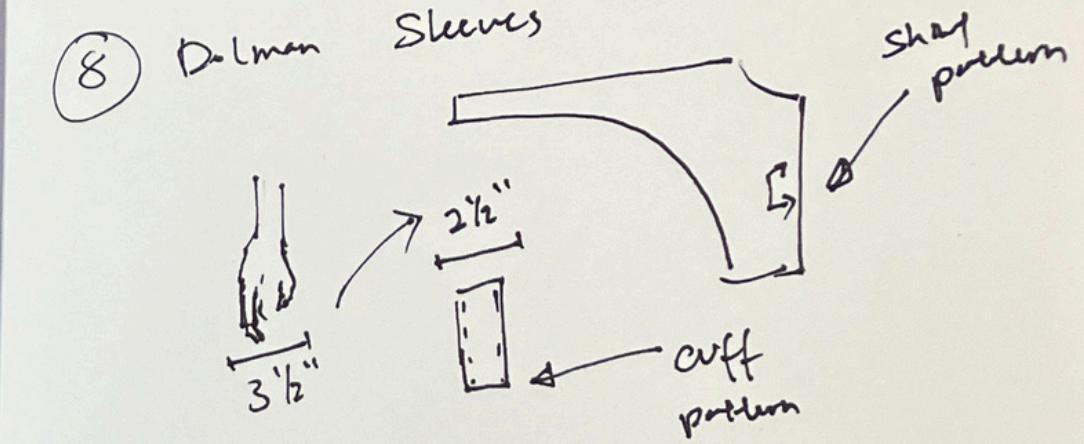


⑥ knit draped
sleeves





⑦ Huge hood + sleeves



"Bateau" sleeves

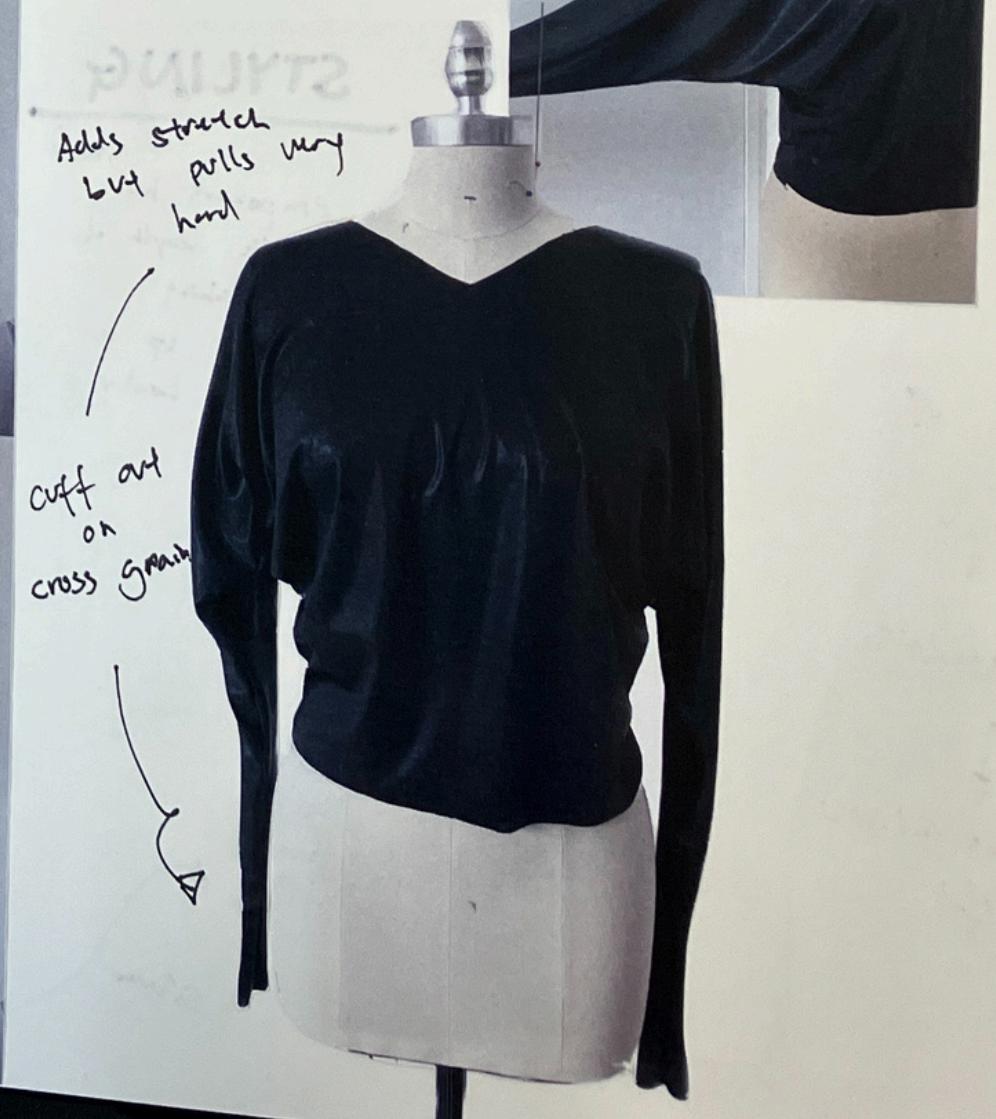
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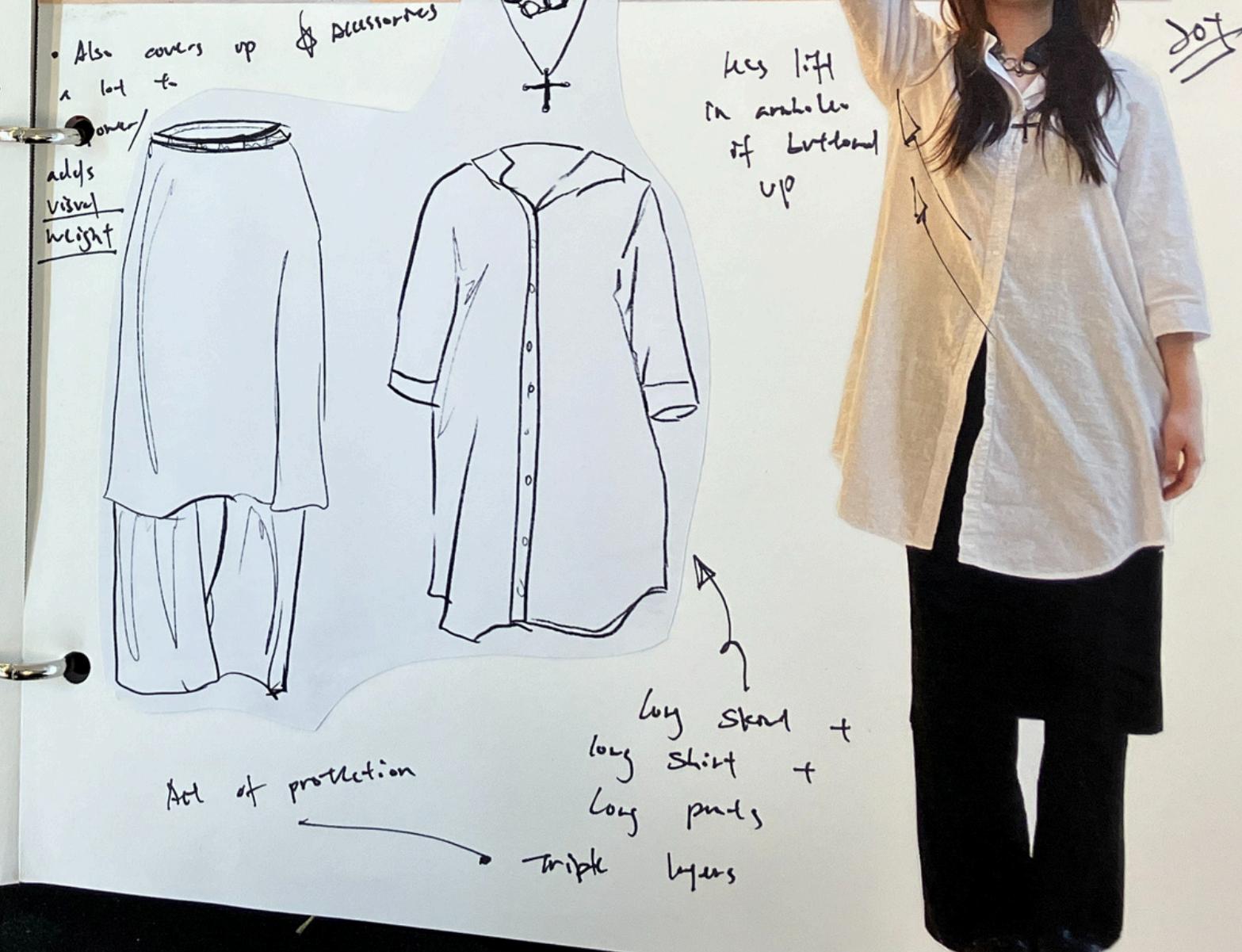
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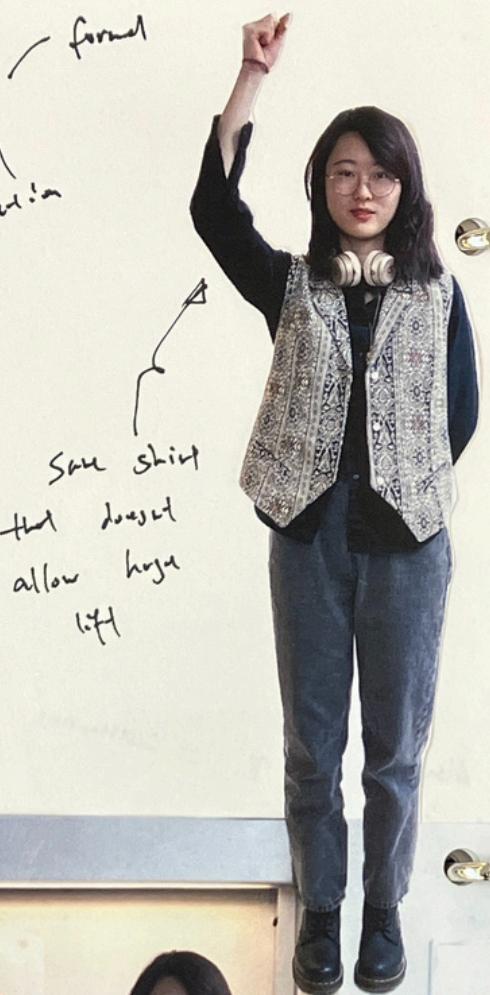
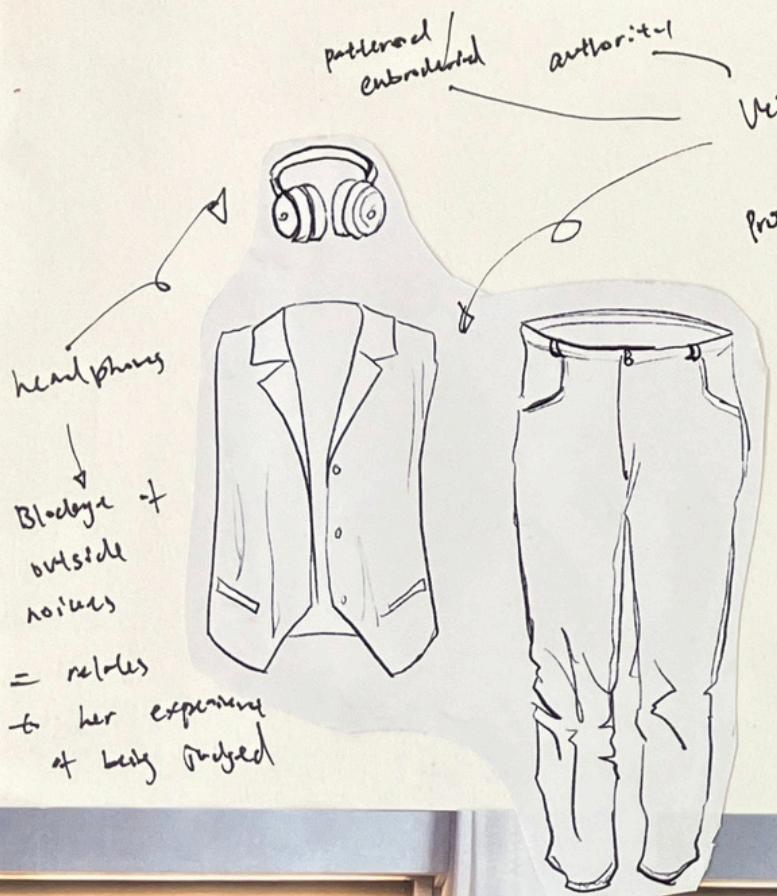
Adds stretch
but pulls very
hard

cuff cut
on
cross grain

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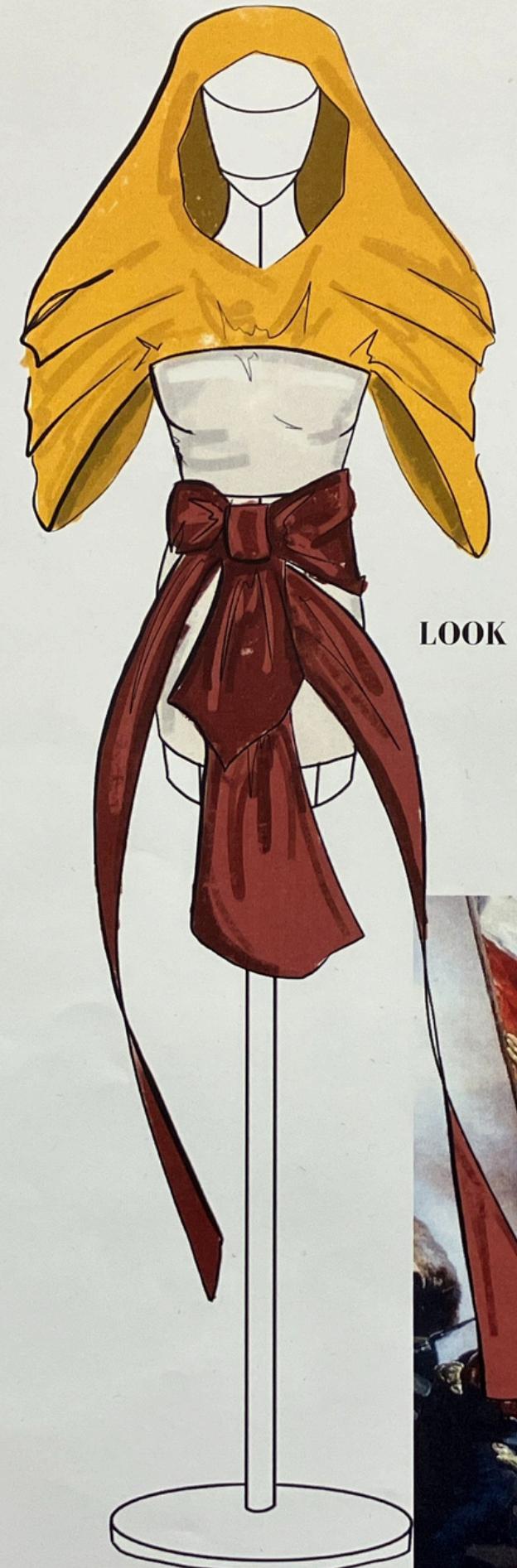
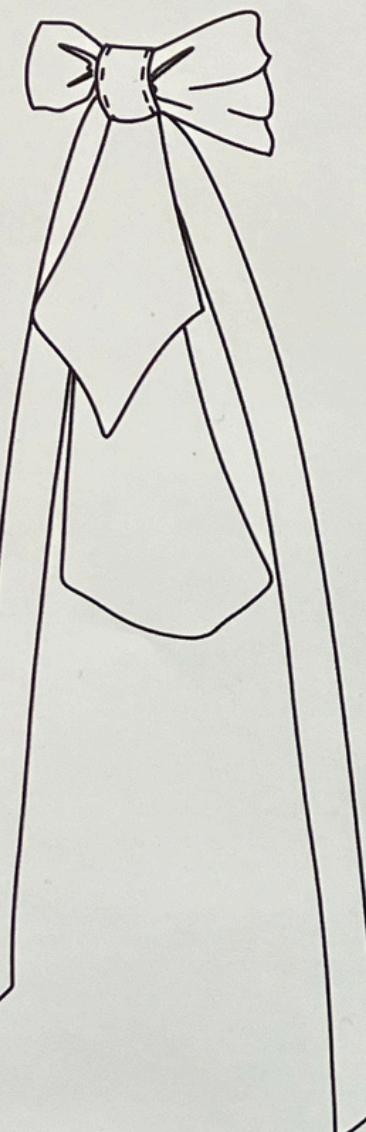
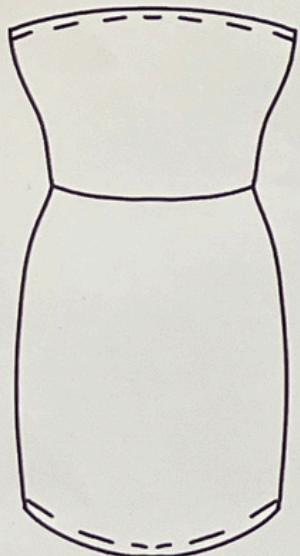
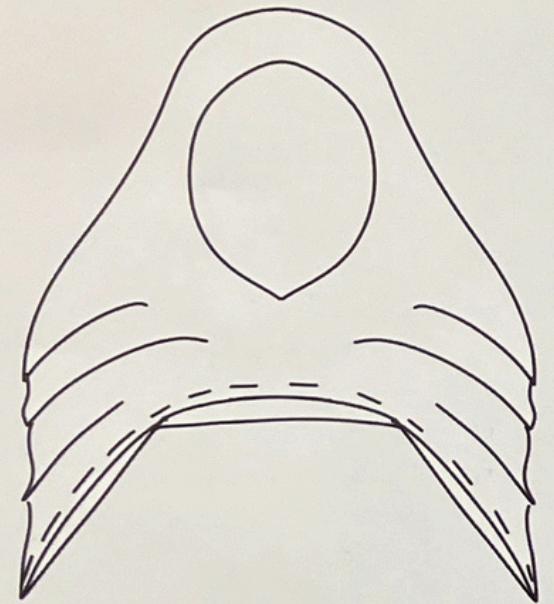


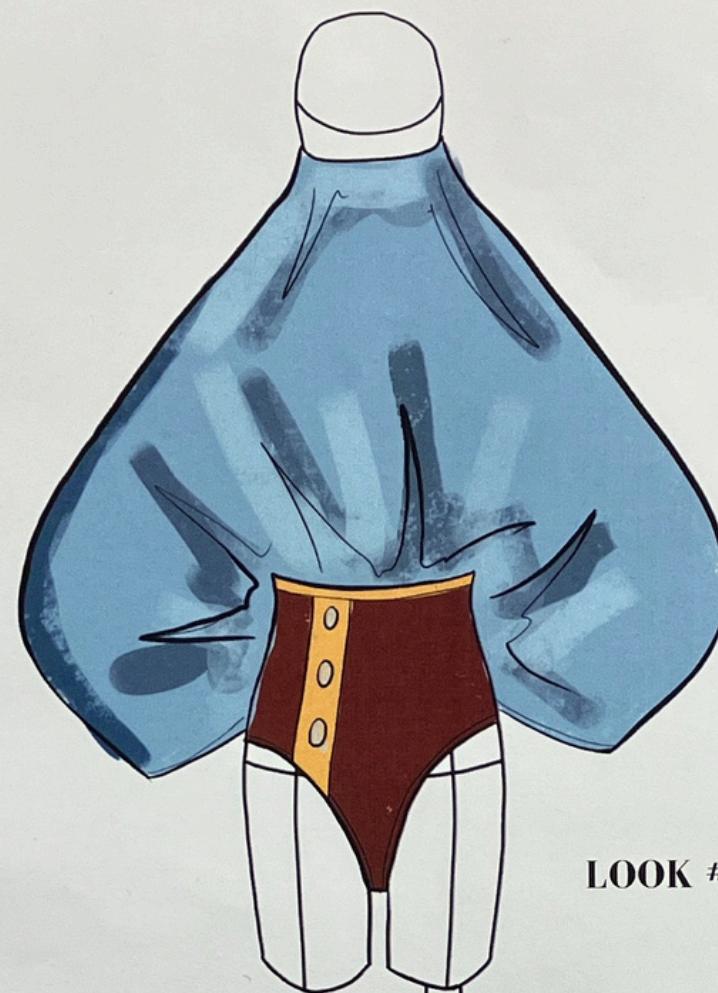
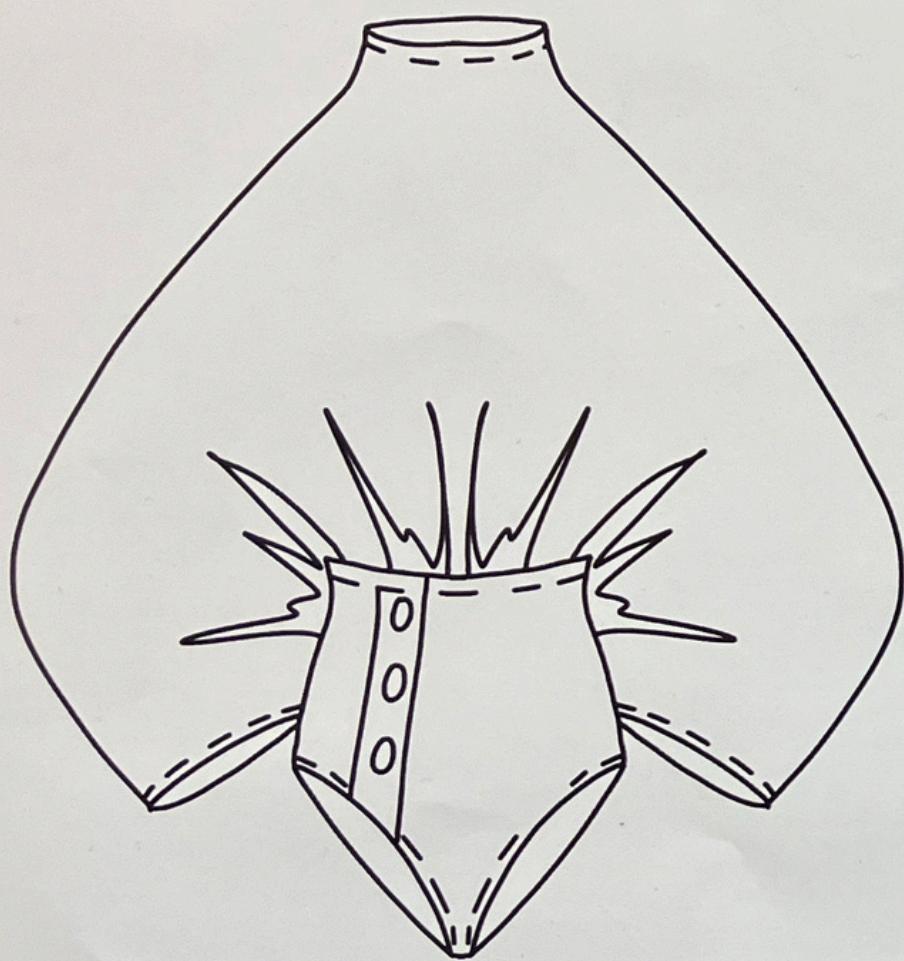




LOOK #3







LOOK #8

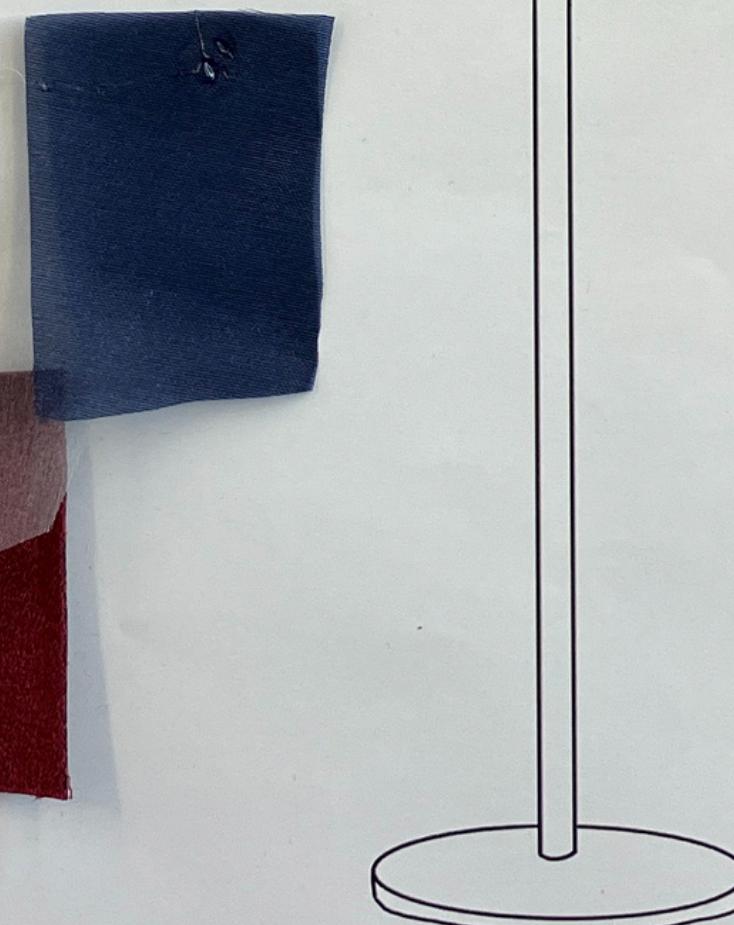
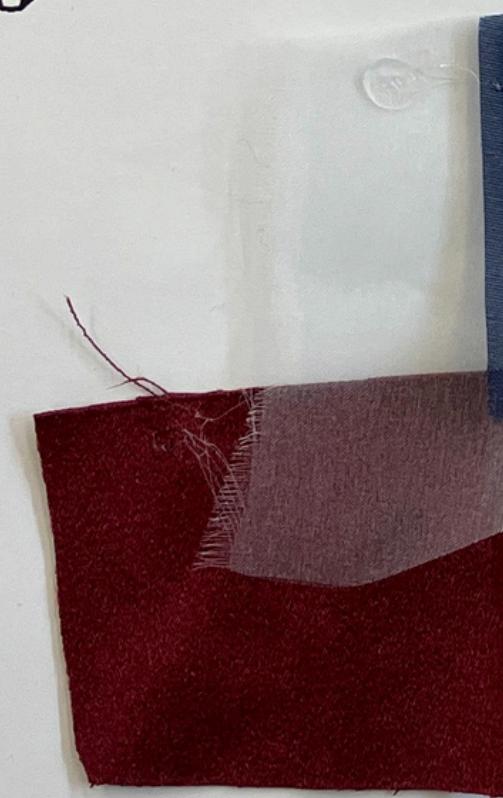


Fig. 545. Phoenix. Device of King Edward IV.

