

UNUSUAL FORMS DEFINITION

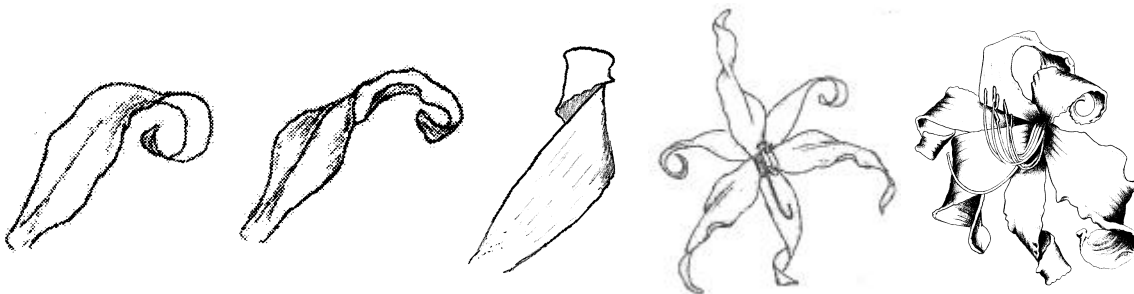
1. The Unusual Form Class is based exclusively on form, not on color, or color patterns. The flower must have distinctive petal, sepal or a combination of both petal and sepal shapes. These include:

CRISPATE

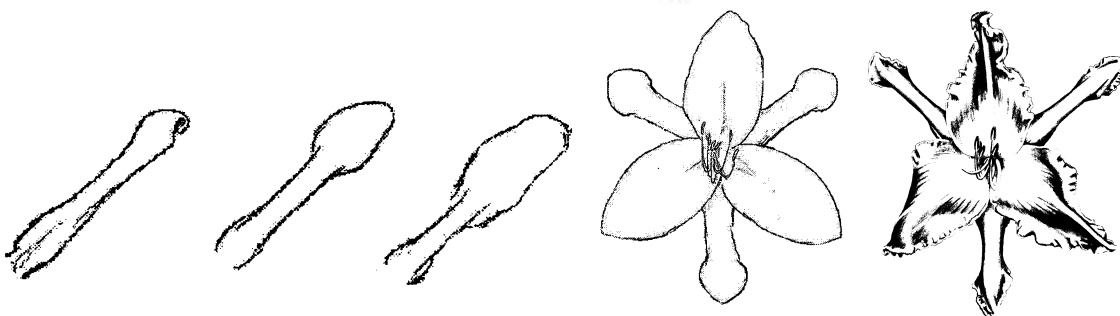
A. Pinching - Floral segments with sharp folds giving a pinched or folded effect.



B. Twisting - Floral segments which present a corkscrew or pin-wheel effect.

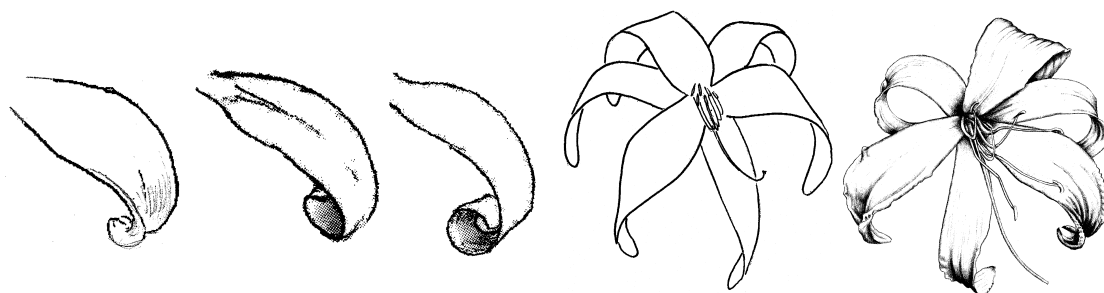


C. Quilling - Floral segments turn upon themselves along their length to form a tubular shape.



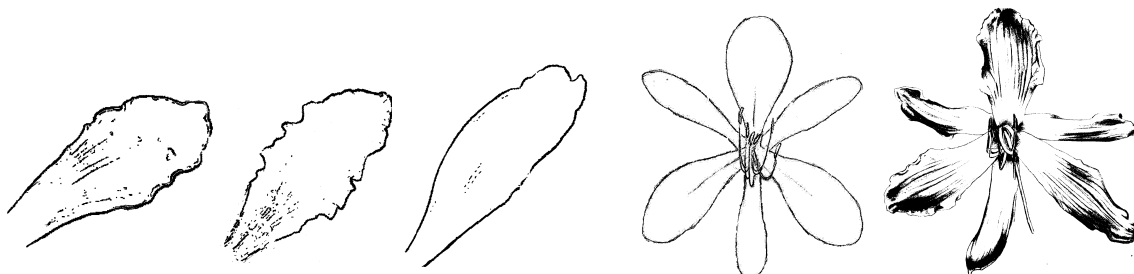
CASCADE

D. Cascading/Curling – Narrow floral segments with pronounced curling or cascading, which revolve upon themselves in the manner of a wood shaving.



SPATULATE

E. Spatulate - Floral segments markedly wider at the end like a kitchen spatula.



Drawings by Marc King

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2. No cultivar whose measurements meet the definition of a Spider, is on the official AHS Spider List, or has won the Harris Olson Spider Award is eligible. May 21, 1998 (Removed by Board Motion 953, Sept. 2007)

