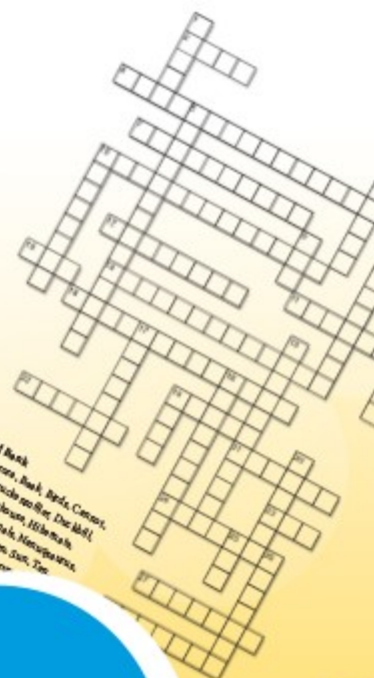


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Bald Eagle Word Search
You'll need an eagle eye to spot all the words about the majestic Bald Eagle.



BALD	REST
BLANK	PERCH
BIRD OF PREY	PLUMAGE
CARNIVORE	POWERS
DIET	SHIRT
EAGLE	SHOUL
EAGLETT	TWO DOTS
EYES	WHITE
FAST	WINGSPAN
FEATHERS	

FUN FACTS
A Bald Eagle's head is covered in feathers. It can fly up to 100 miles per hour. It can live for 30 years.

WORD SEARCHES



Life Cycle of a Frog

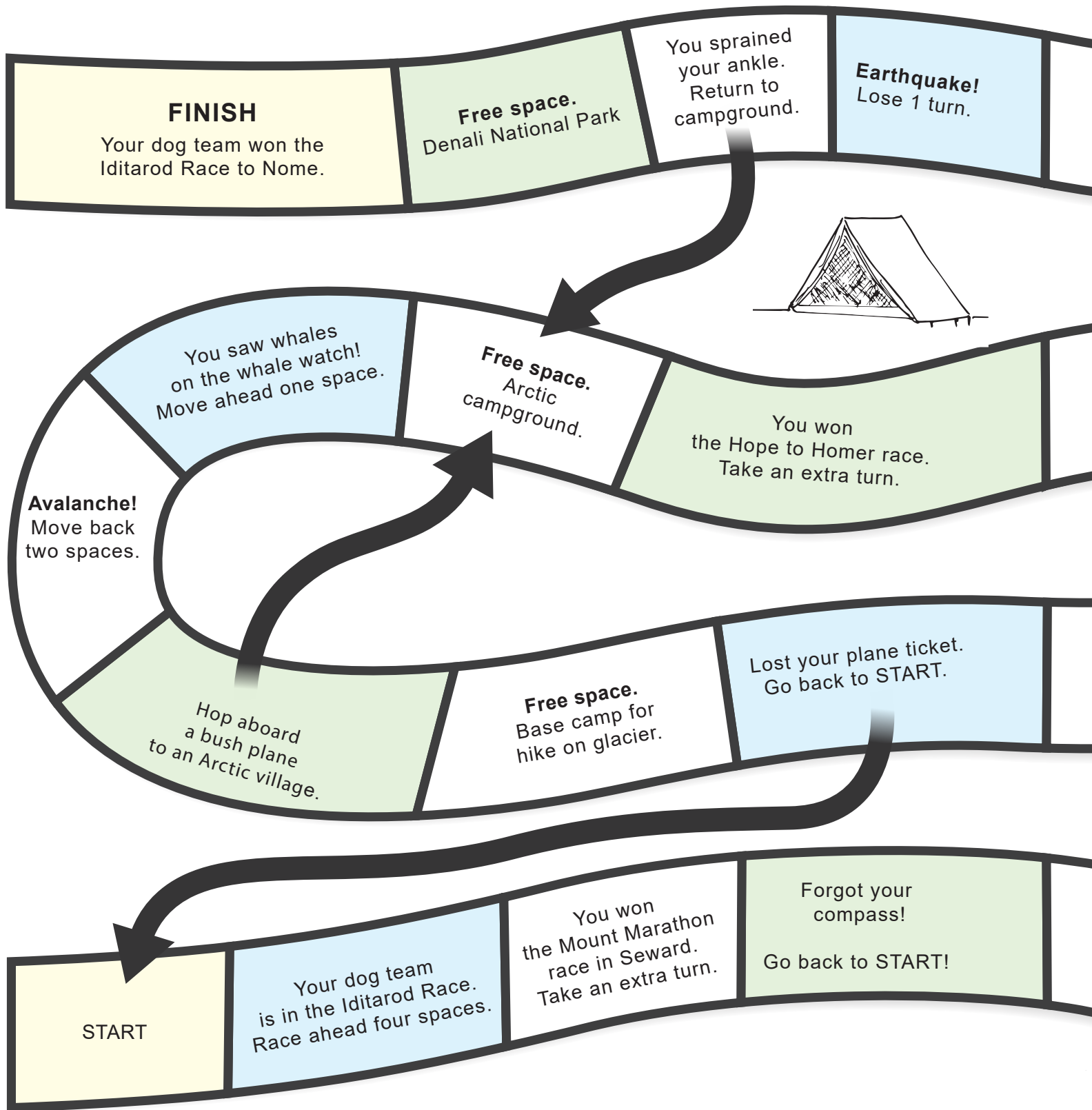
Plants
Plants are the food source for many animals. They use sunlight to make their own food.

Animals
Animals are the food source for many animals. They eat plants and other animals.

Food Chain
A food chain shows how energy flows from one organism to another. It starts with a producer (like a plant) and ends with a consumer (like an animal).

Energy
Energy is the power that makes things move and grow. It comes from the sun and is passed on to living things.

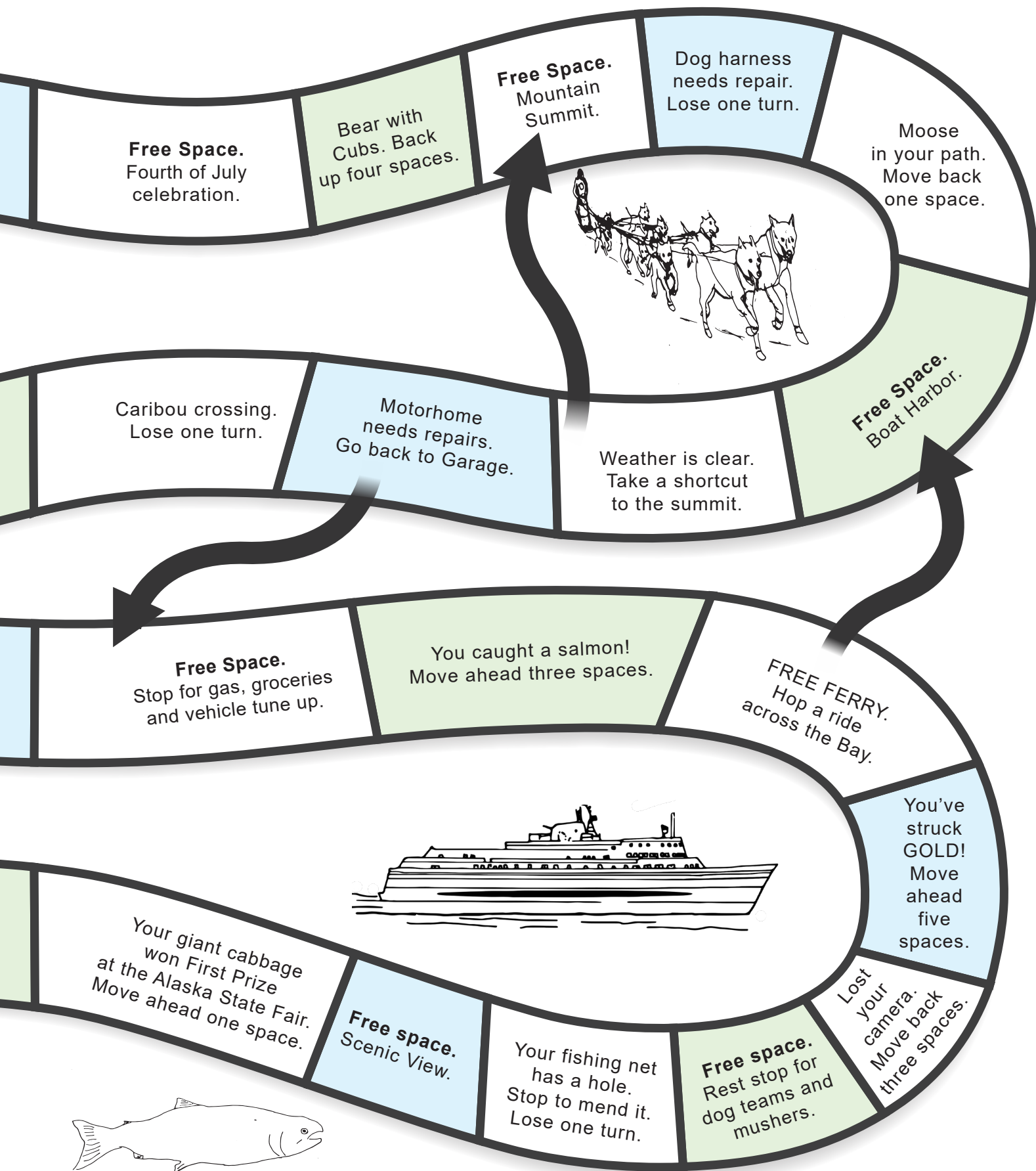
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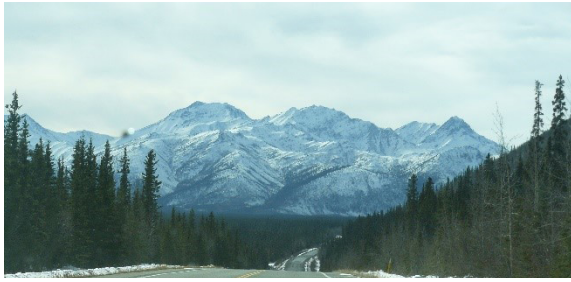
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To play the game, trim the left white edge from this page. Then align and tape to previous page to make the full size board. Use a die or cardboard numbers one through six pulled from a box. Follow the instructions as you land on each space. The first person to reach finish wins.
If you want an extra challenge, require an exact number to reach the finish.



Alaska Highway

Word Search

Find the names of the places you will see traveling the Alaska Highway.

Y Q G S I G N • P O S T • F O R E S T Z X V G D Z W
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 B E A V E R • C R E E K Q G Y F O R T • N E L S O N
 U H T Q L Z S J F G I H Y M K L P R E Q S L G T G Y
 R U W G T R Y B R I T I S H • C O L U M B I A R Y J
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 Z X C B S D H P K H R E W Z B D A Q R G I S F G U Y

Wordbank: British Columbia, Alcan, Dawson Creek, Taylor, Fort St. John, Fort Nelson
 Summit Pass, Muncho Lake, Liard Hot Springs, Watson Lake, Sign Post Forest
 Teslin, Whitehorse, Takhini Hot Springs, Haines Junction, Destruction Bay
 Burwash Landing, Beaver Creek, Tok, Delta Junction, Alaska

Facts about the Alaska Highway:

- The Alaska Highway (ALCAN) is a 1,390-mile road stretching from Dawson Creek, BC, Canada, to Delta Junction, Alaska.
- The road was originally built mostly by the US Army as a supply route during World War II.
- During the summer, gas, food, and lodging are available about every 20 to 50 miles.
- During the winter, services are VERY limited, so always be prepared!

A Boy A Bike Alaska!

by Warren Carlson

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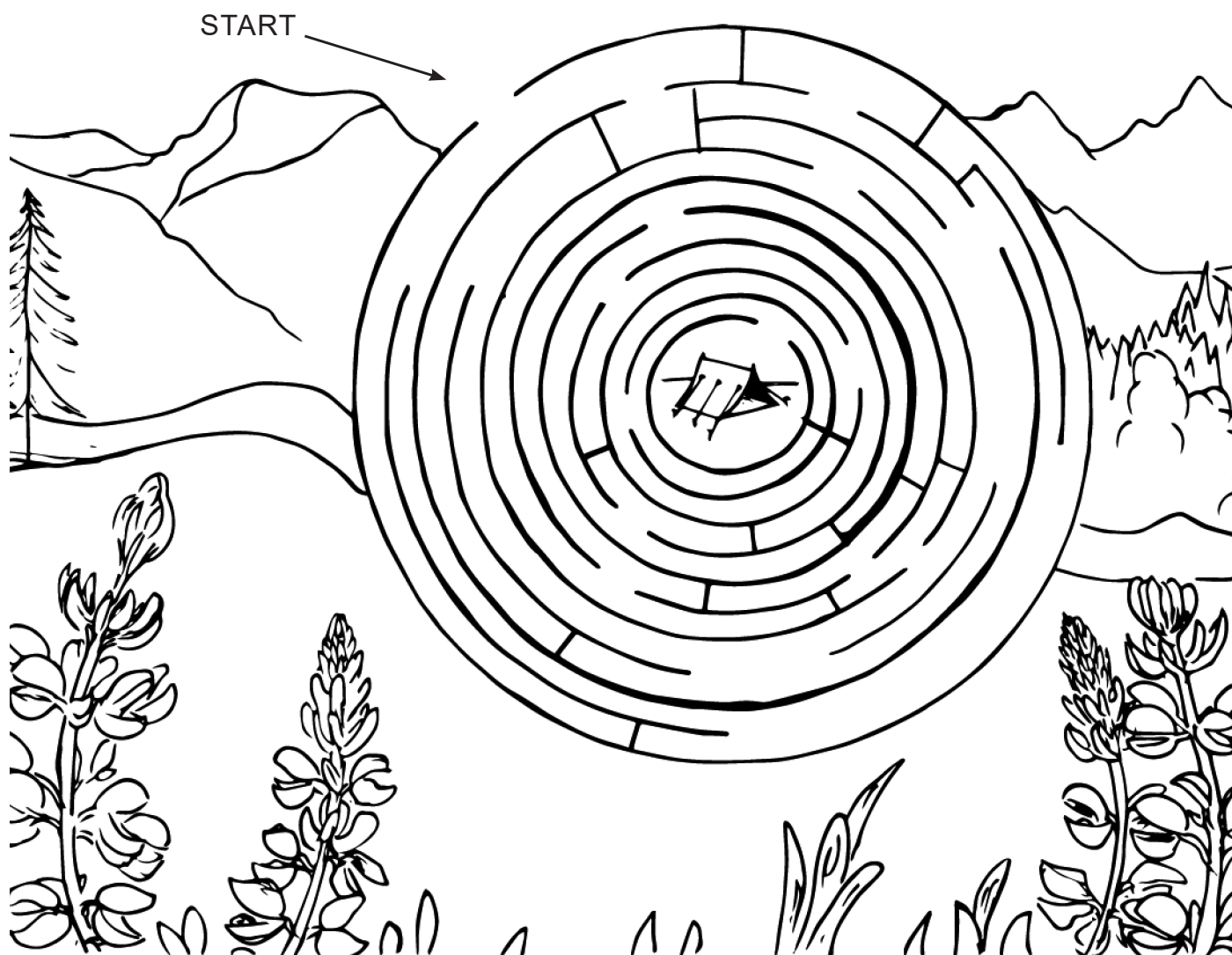
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The day after his high school graduation in Mt. Shasta City, California, Jack Iverson set off on his own for Alaska and a job at a fishing lodge near Denali National Park. His ride was a Honda Shadow motorcycle. His journey was 3,242 miles through rugged and beautiful terrain. It was going to be the adventure of a lifetime.
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A newcomer to Alaska, the Great Land, often needs a helping hand.

This cheechako has lost his way. Please help him find his tent today.

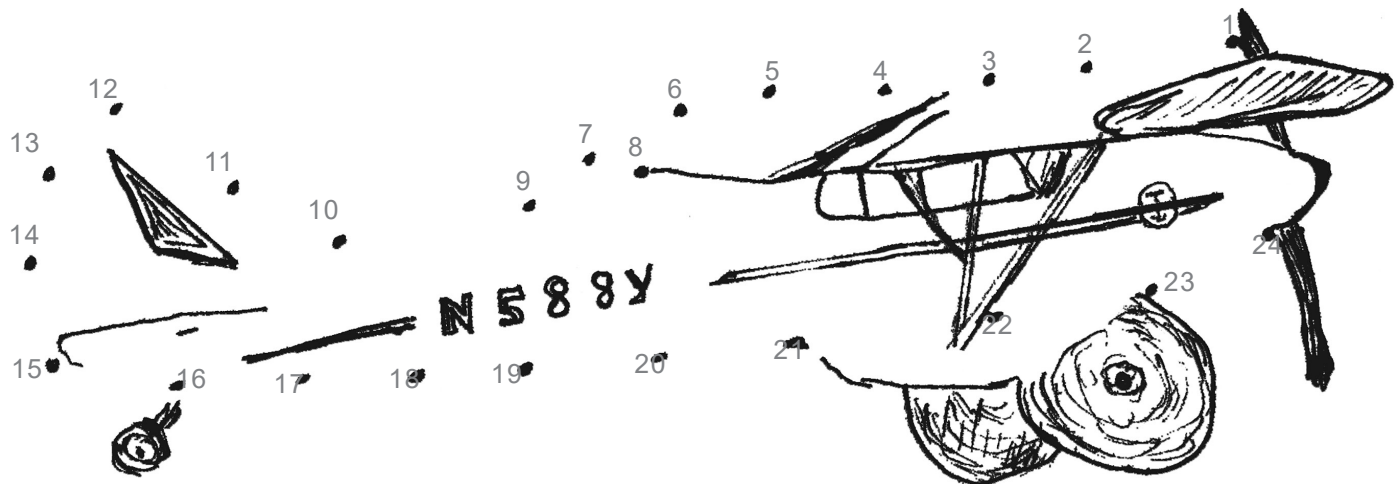
Make his visit bright by coloring his page.



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Connect the dots to see a bush plane that can land where there are no roads.
Complete the right tire so that you can land safely.
Color your plane and the passengers.

Alaska's not one, but many regions
and their differences are legion.
To see these places, you must take a flight.
Enjoy the summer's long daylight.

Sourdough says:

Alaska has very few roads. Did you know that over ninety percent of Alaska can only be reached by plane? Alaska is the only state where you cannot drive to its capital city. To reach Juneau you must take a commercial flight, cruise ship, or ferry.

To experience Alaska's distinct cultures, land types, and animals you must fly. Many Alaskans have private licenses and pilot Piper cubs, Cessnas, Beavers, and Otters. Towns often have small charter airlines. Book flights to reach remote villages and camping places. Bush planes often have tires over two feet high, enabling them to land on the treeless tundra and in places with no airstrip.



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Alaska Glaciers, Rivers & Waterways

Word Search

These are just a few of the
hundreds of bodies of water in Alaska.

How many can you find?



Glaciers

Childs

Eklutna

Exit

Kennicott

Matanuska

Mendenhall

Miles

Norris

Polychrome

Portage

Ptarmigan

Taku

Tustumena

Valdez

Windsor

Rivers

Colville

Copper

Gulkana

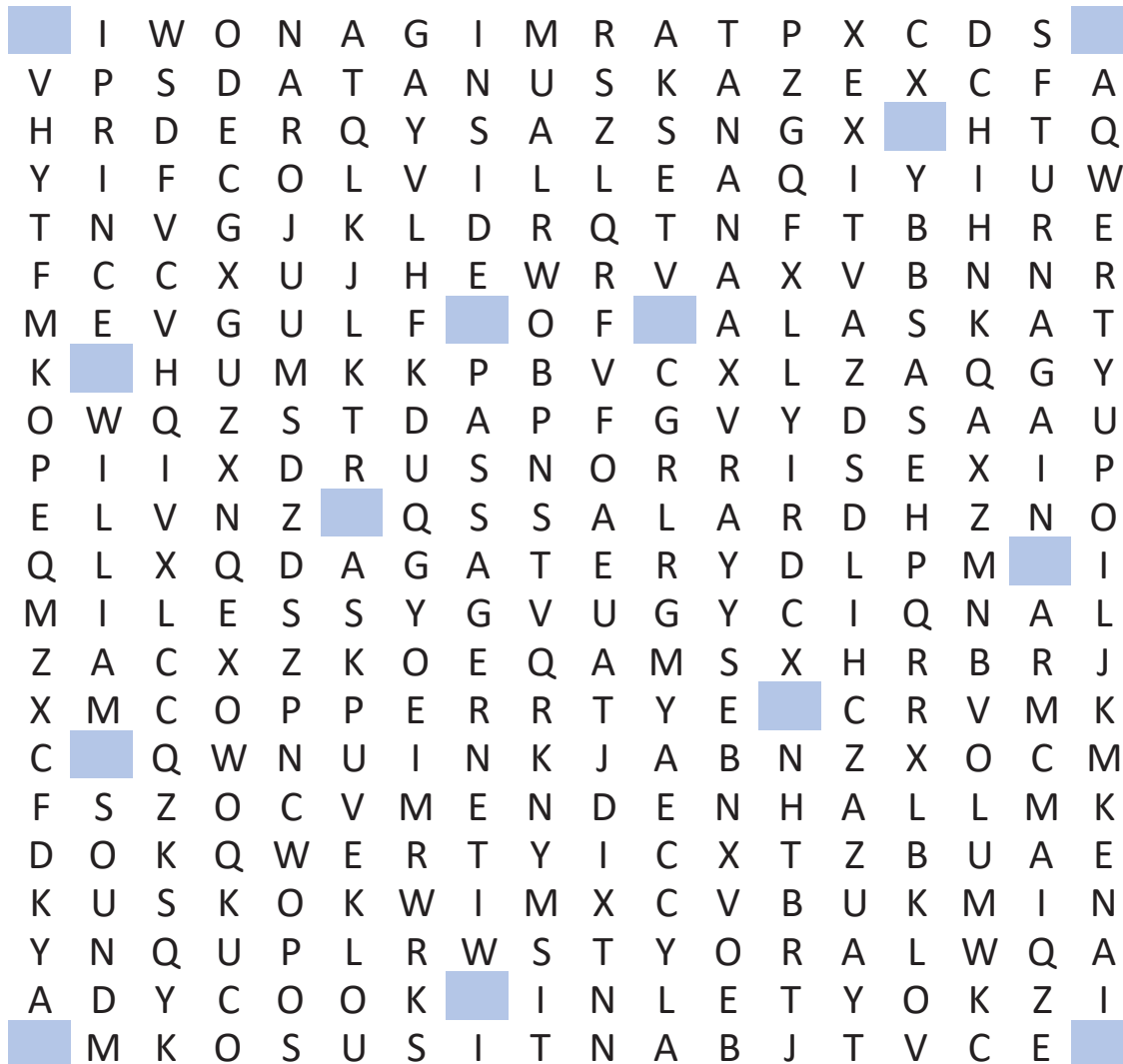
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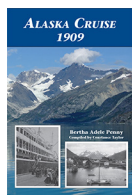
Tanana

Yukon



Waterways

Cook Inlet - Gulf of Alaska - Inside Passage - Prince William Sound - Turnagain Arm

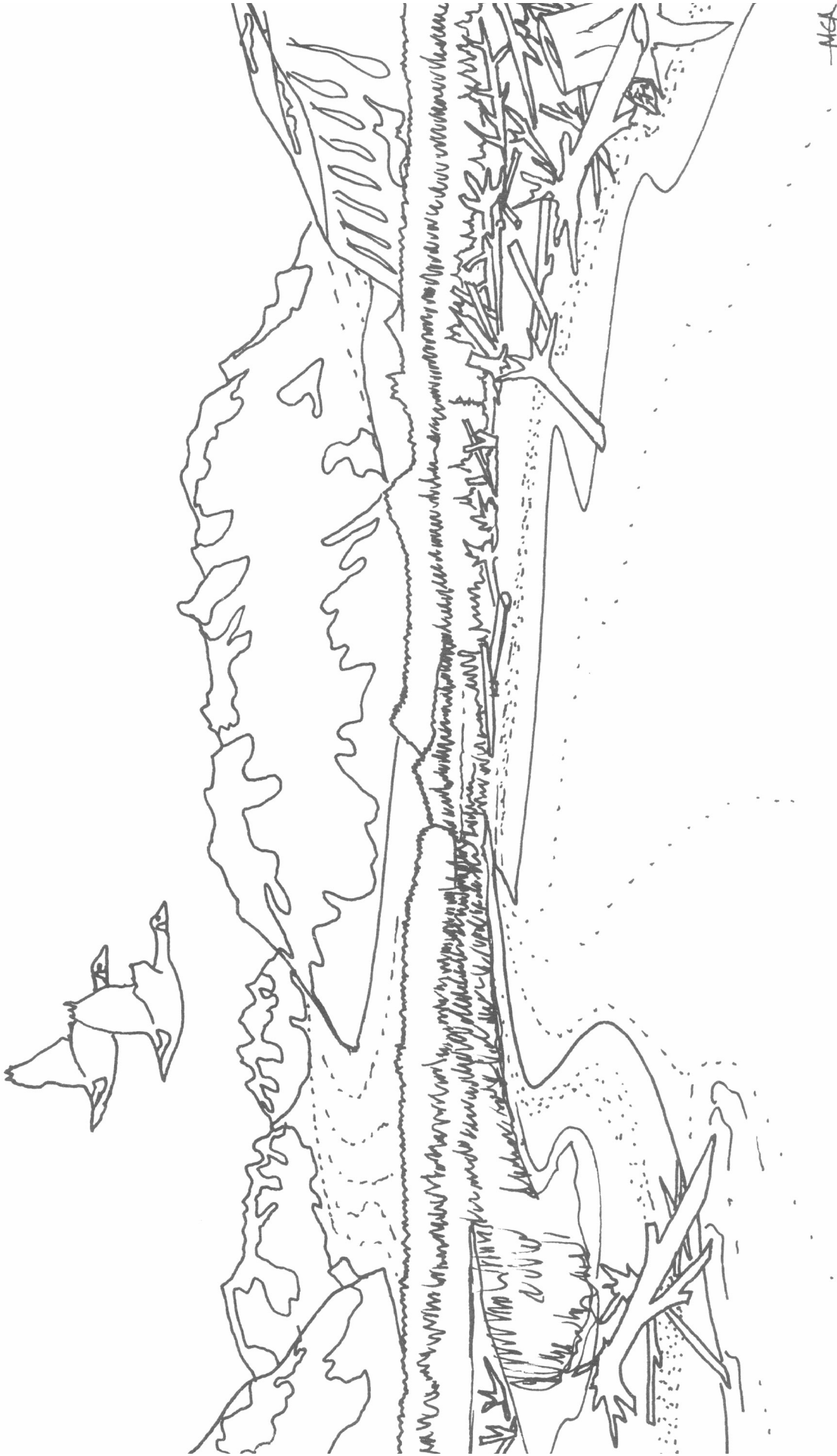


Alaska Cruise 1909

by Bertha Adele Penny & Constance Taylor
Alaska travel history from
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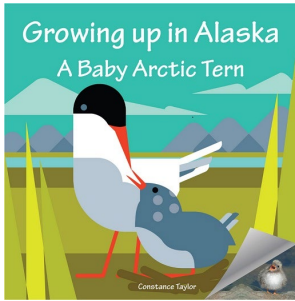
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A captivating journey to Alaska aboard the Steamer Northwestern in 1909. The story, told in the voice of turn-of-the-century America and full of humor as well as poignant beauty, comes to life with vintage photographs and newspaper clippings



Coloring Alaska's Cordova
 by Michael C. Anderson
 Coloring book from Fathom Publishing
michaelandersonartist.com

A guide to Cordova activities, wildlife and surroundings. Hand drawn sketches by Cordova artist Mike Anderson feature the town and beautiful scenery and highlight the many activities that make up life in Cordova, Alaska.



Arctic Tern Word Search

Find and circle the words about Arctic Terns.
Words may be forward or backward, up or down,
side to side, or diagonal.

	G	F	E	B	B	E	A	K	Z	N	H	Q	A	N	T	
ALASKA	J	E	G	U	X	Y	L	R	V	E	U	S	M	M	E	FISH
ANTARCTICA	Z	B	G	Y	Q	J	A	P	C	S	V	Z	I	U	Q	FLY
ARCTIC	A	S	D	Z	B	Q	S	B	H	T	J	D	G	F	F	HATCH
BEAK	Q	H	D	H	G	T	K	P	I	Y	I	W	R	N	Z	HIDE
BUGS	E	E	X	A	N	T	A	R	C	T	I	C	A	B	Q	LONGEST
CHEEP	P	L	R	T	S	R	Q	K	K	U	S	X	T	S	J	MIGRATION
CHICK	J	L	M	C	C	X	Z	L	K	J	X	C	I	Z	O	NEST
DOWN	H	J	C	H	E	E	P	H	O	H	Z	D	O	W	N	PREEN
EGG	E	Z	I	G	E	B	W	R	W	N	Q	V	N	R	M	SHELL
FEATHER	T	D	Z	F	E	A	T	H	E	R	G	N	G	Q	P	WINGS
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FUN FACTS

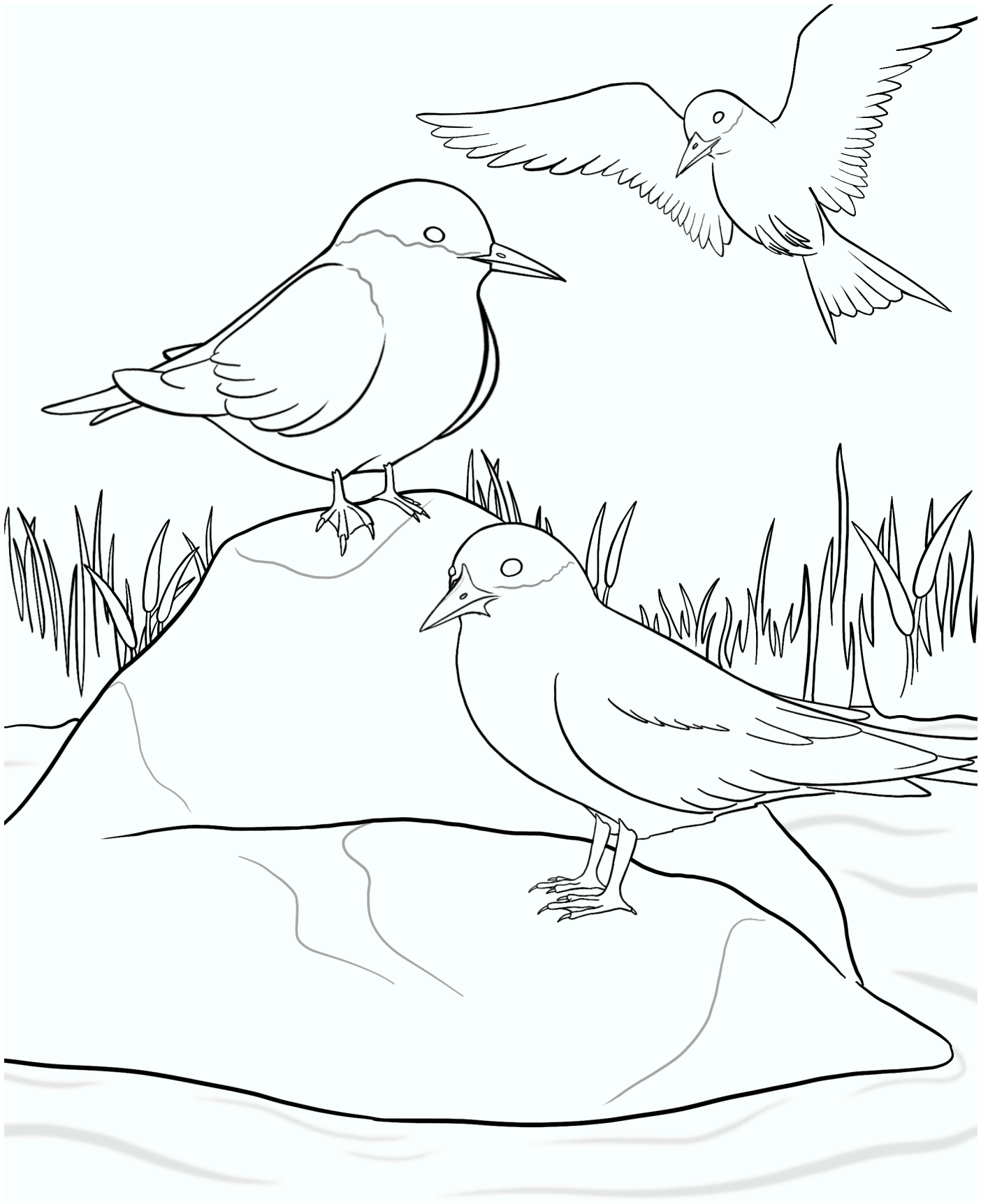
- Arctic terns have the **longest migration** route of any bird.
- Every year, they fly from their **Arctic** breeding grounds down to **Antarctica** and back again.
- Some Arctic terns have been tracked flying 60,000 miles in one year!
- Arctic tern **chicks** can make their first long flight south a month or two after they **hatch**.



Growing up in Alaska, A Baby Arctic Tern
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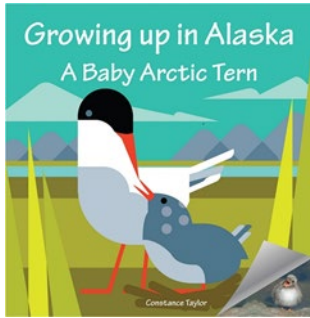
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Arctic Tern Code Breaker

See if you can break the code and discover an amazing fact about Arctic Terns.

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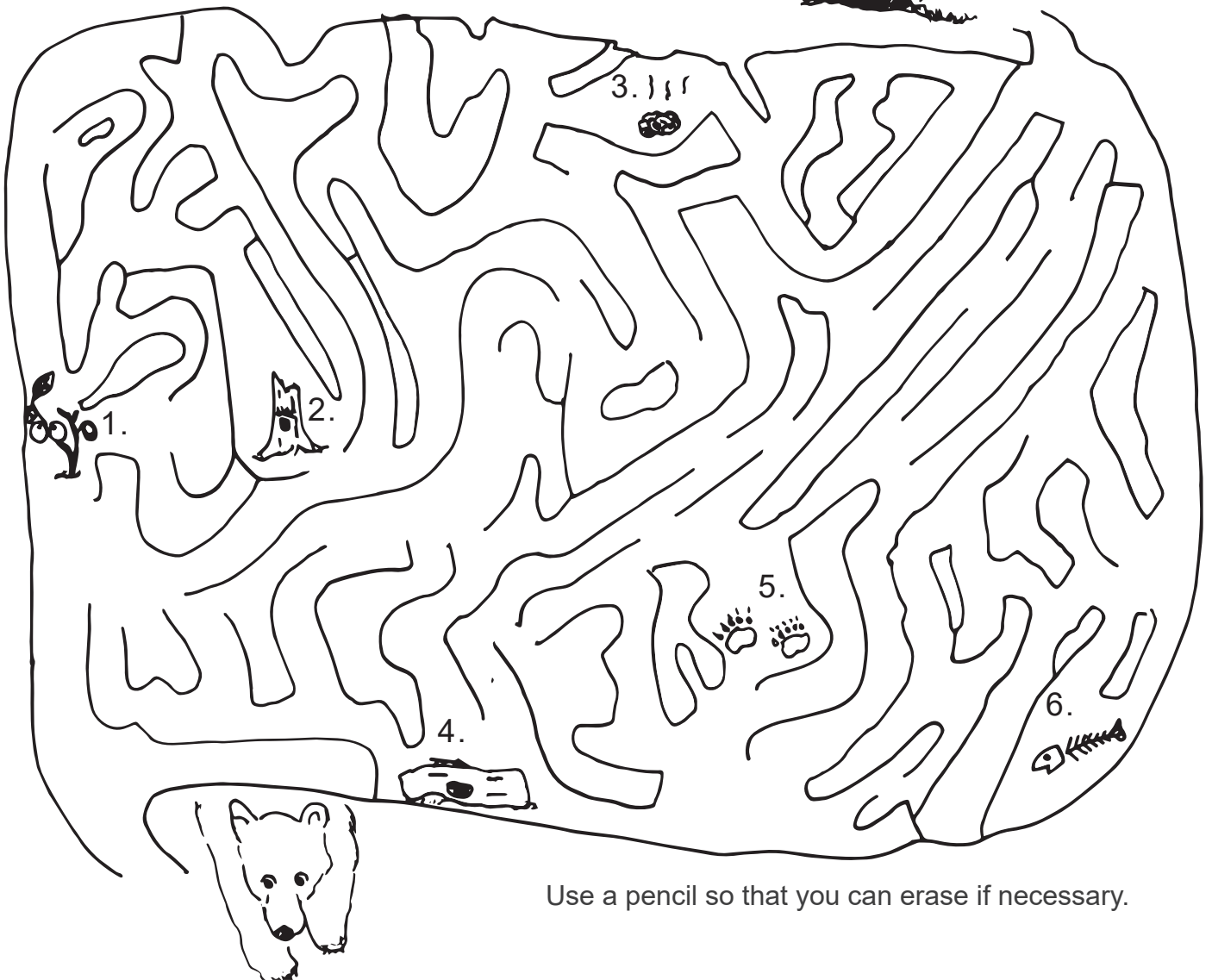
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Follow the Bear

Follow the clues to find this bear's den. (Warning: don't ever try to follow a bear when in the woods!)



Use a pencil so that you can erase if necessary.

Scout well. Watch for bear signs.

1. Blueberry bushes. The bear had lunch here. Be like a bear and push past the bushes if necessary.
2. Claw marks on a spruce tree. The male bear has marked trees to warn other males this is his home.
3. A steaming pile of bear scat (poop). Scat is composed of berries, insects, and grasses.
4. Overturned log. The bear pawed the tree to look for insects.
5. The bear was here! Fresh black bear tracks on the riverbank.
6. Salmon heads and bones on the ground. You are getting close.
7. The bear's den.



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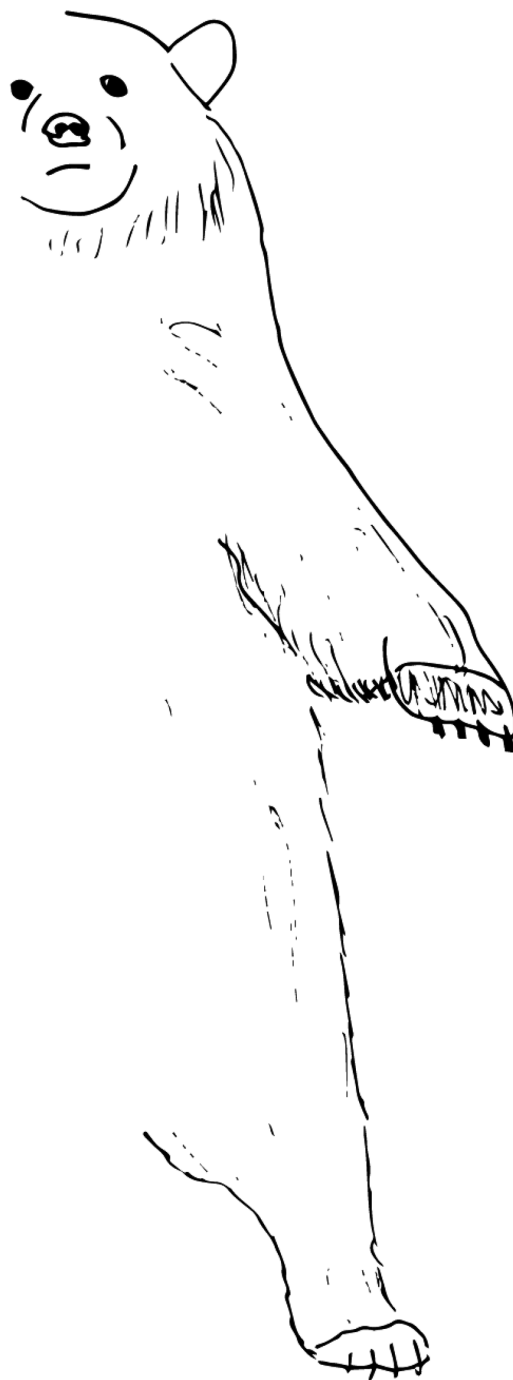


Alaska's Snowshoe Hare

Videos by Connie Taylor

fathomtwist.com/animals/snowshoehare

Alaska's Snowshoe Hare are prepared for winter's deep snow with large, well-furred hind feet. Videos show their summer feeding habits.



Draw the rest of this bear and color him brown. Add some trees and plants to your drawing.

Sourdough says:

In the Alaskan Interior, this bear is called a grizzly. On the coast, folks name it brown bear. Adult bears weigh from five hundred to fifteen hundred pounds and can be nine feet high when standing tall. At birth, cubs weigh as much as a large potato.

Biologist tips for hiking in bear country include making noise as you hike. Talk or sing. Wear bear bells. Don't wear earbuds. If you meet a bear, stand still. Raise your arms to help the bear know you are a human. Avoid looking at the bear directly in its eyes. Talk to the bear as you slowly back up. Do not panic, shout, or run as the bear may think you are prey. Carry bear spray.



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Arctic Ground Squirrel

Word Search



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X	H	K	B	R	T	K	I	M	N	U	T	S	G	W	T	ARCTIC
V	E	I	C	N	W	E	E	V	O	N	O	Q	F	Q	S	BERRIES
N	S	T	B	Q	Z	E	Q	T	L	V	I	U	T	E	Z	BURROW
F	B	T	H	E	F	H	S	H	O	S	Y	I	S	D	X	CHEEKS
S	C	E	N	A	R	C	T	I	C	Z	H	R	C	R	V	COLONY
L	Z	N	Q	S	T	N	E	E	R	B	D	R	U	Y	B	DEN
D	E	S	E	D	F	H	A	D	T	A	T	E	Y	F	G	FORAGER
D	Z	A	A	H	H	E	F	T	B	L	Y	L	Y	O	J	FUR
F	C	W	V	W	Q	F	H	J	E	P	E	G	J	R	U	GROUND
G	B	D	G	E	D	V	Y	N	K	I	S	F	E	A	O	HIBERNATE
K	H	G	B	W	S	B	N	H	P	N	H	U	G	G	P	KITTENS
L	M	B	U	Q	G	U	N	L	B	E	R	R	I	E	S	LEAVES
P	P	C	R	R	T	B	D	F	S	B	F	W	Q	R	S	NUTS
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H	S	T	O	O	R	G	B	N	Y	G	U	K	A	P	W	ROOTS
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S	F	W	E	Y	U	J	S	E	E	D	S	U	R	D	F	TUNNEL

FUN FACTS

- A baby ground squirrel is called a **kitten**.
- Ground squirrels are **omnivores** – they eat plants and meat.
- When a ground squirrel **hibernates**, its body enters a state called **torpor** which lowers the body temperature and reduces the amount of energy used.



Sik-Sik's Summer

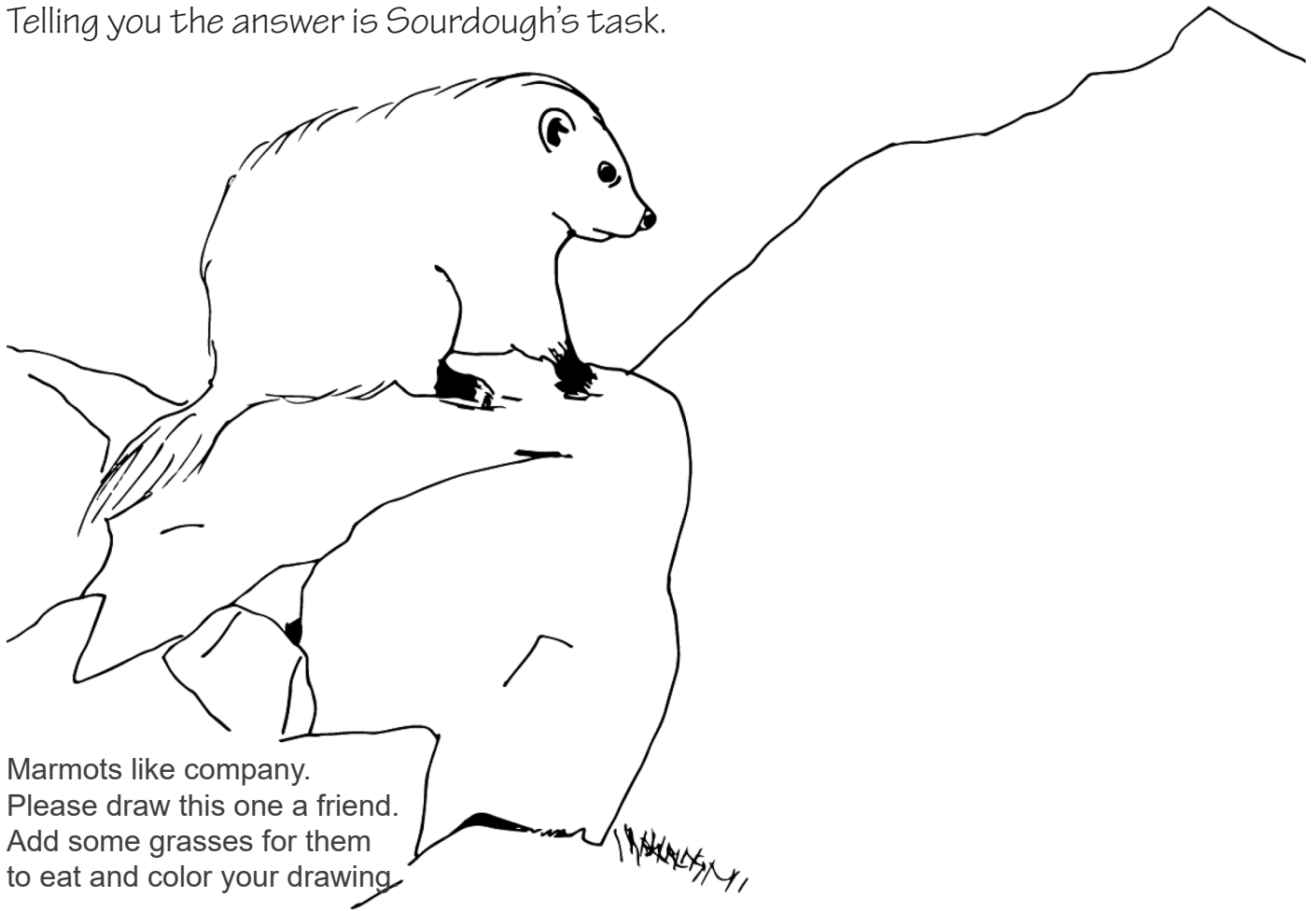
by Constance Taylor & Wendy Kenny

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arcticground squirrel.fathompublishing.com

Join an Arctic ground squirrel called Sik-Sik as she wakes from her long winter sleep in Alaska. The land is brown and dry at first, but as spring turns to summer, the world turns green and the mountains bloom. Children will enjoy the photographs and story of Sik-Sik's Summer.

While at the top, your ears may fill
with a whistle loud and shrill.
“What makes that noise?” you may ask.
Telling you the answer is Sourdough’s task.



Marmots like company.
Please draw this one a friend.
Add some grasses for them
to eat and color your drawing



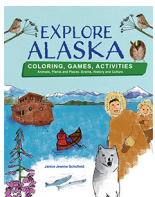
Sourdough says:

Marmots dig tunnels up to thirty feet long. Marmots whistle, chirp, and trill to signal danger. Hoary marmots, Alaska marmots, and woodchucks all live in Alaska’s alpine regions. Sometimes marmots are called whistle pigs, but they are not a pig. They are a type of ground squirrel.

February 1 is Marmot Day in Alaska. Families gather for dinner on this official state holiday and tell marmot jokes like:

What can a whistle pig do that a normal pig can’t?

The answer is Whistle!



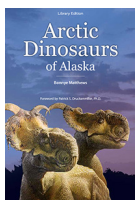
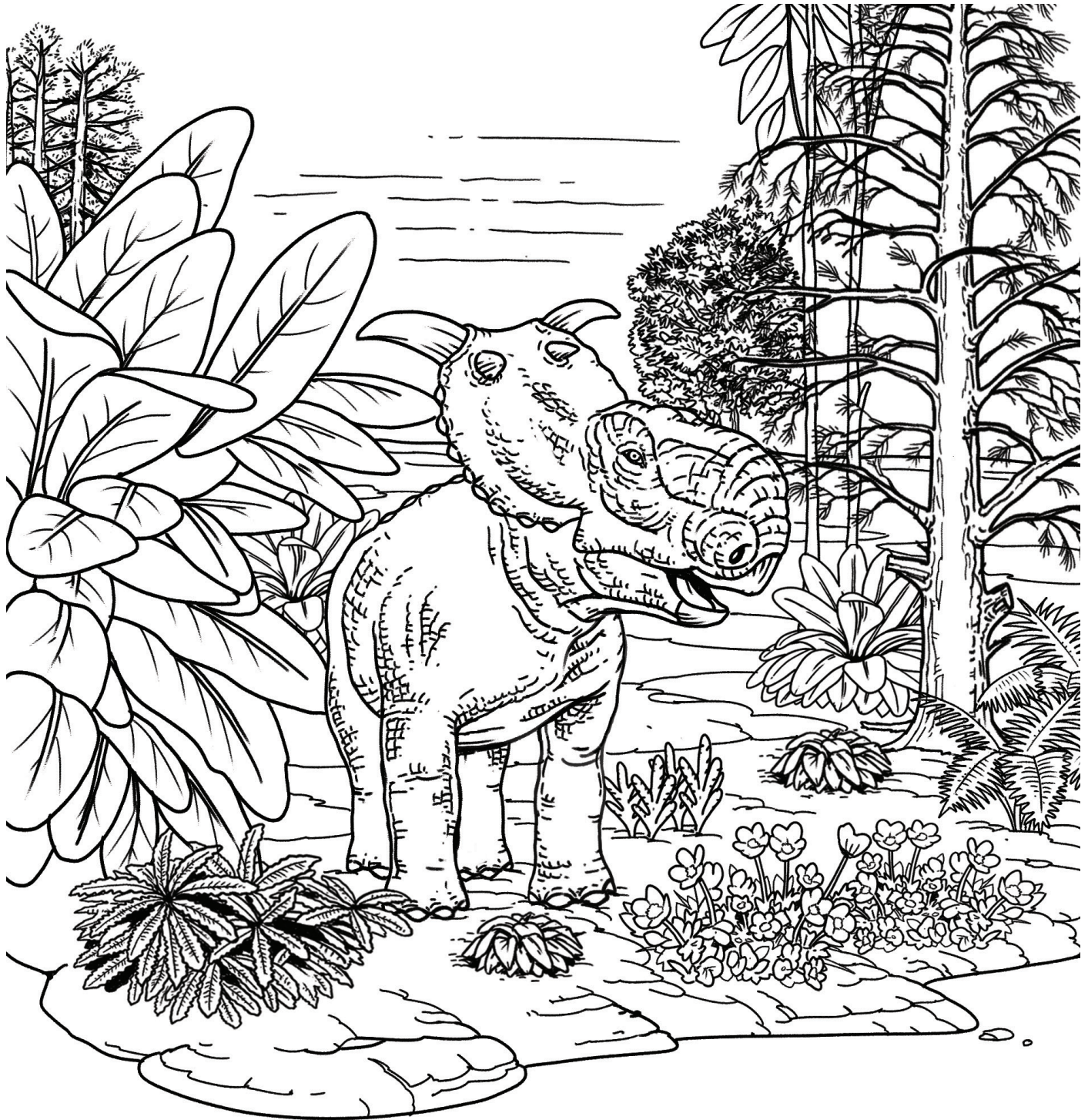
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Pachyrhinosaurus



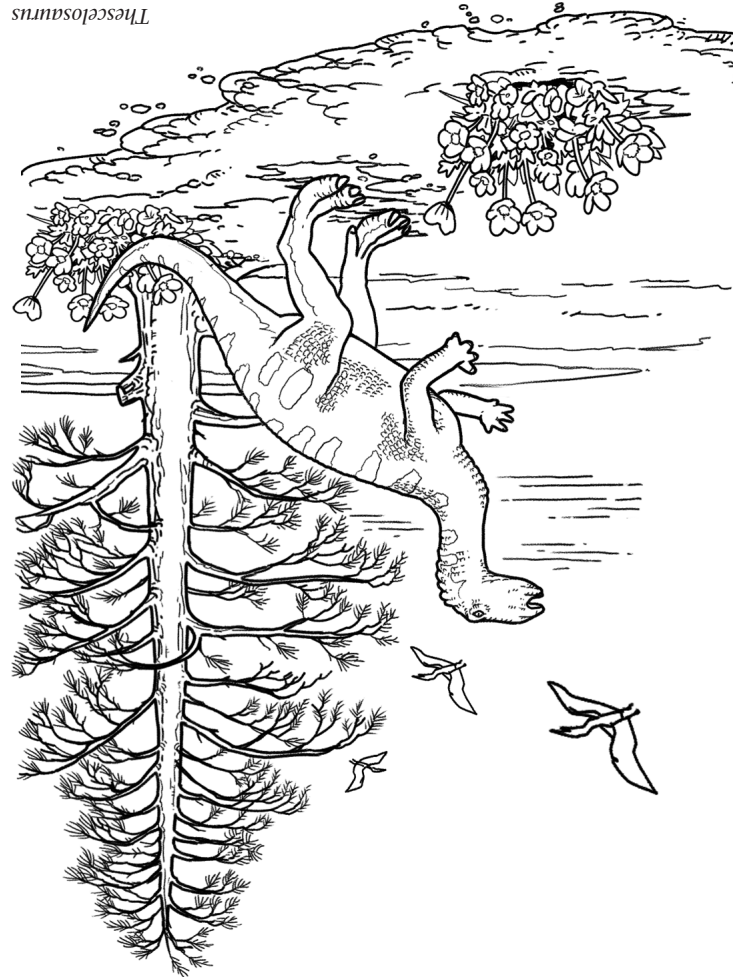
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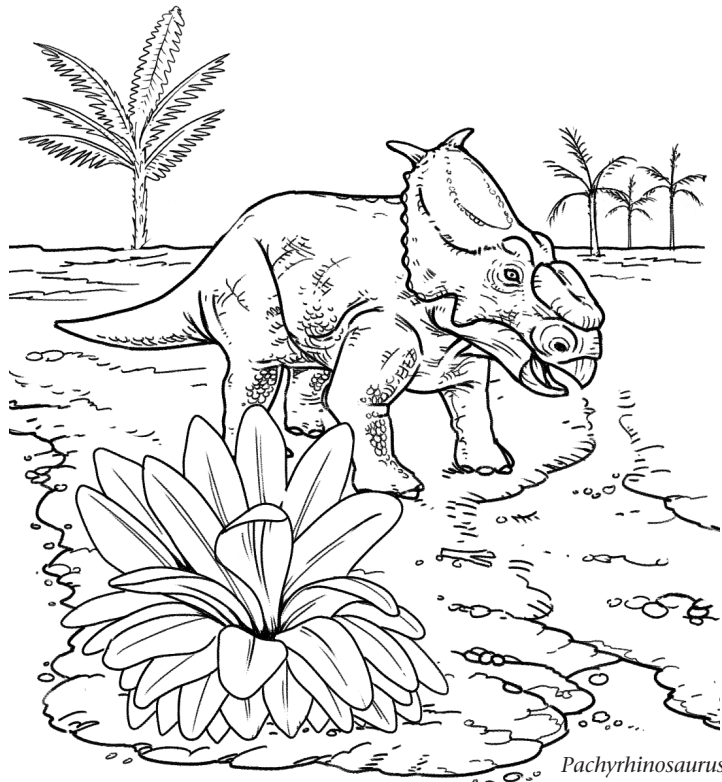
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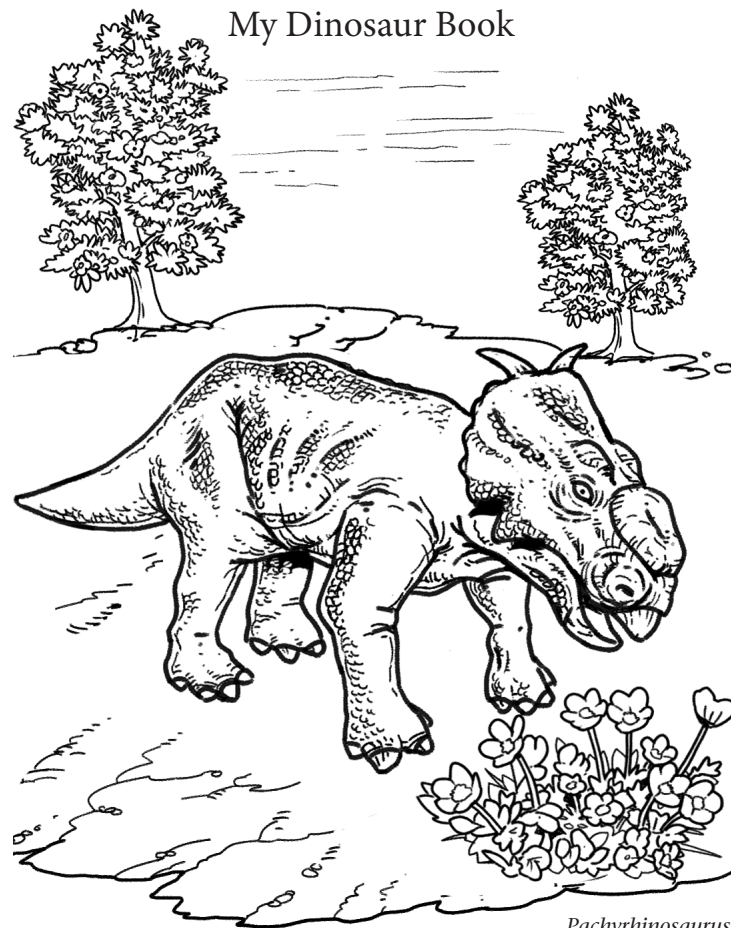
Nanuqsaurus



Thescelosaurus



Pachyrhinosaurus



Pachyrhinosaurus

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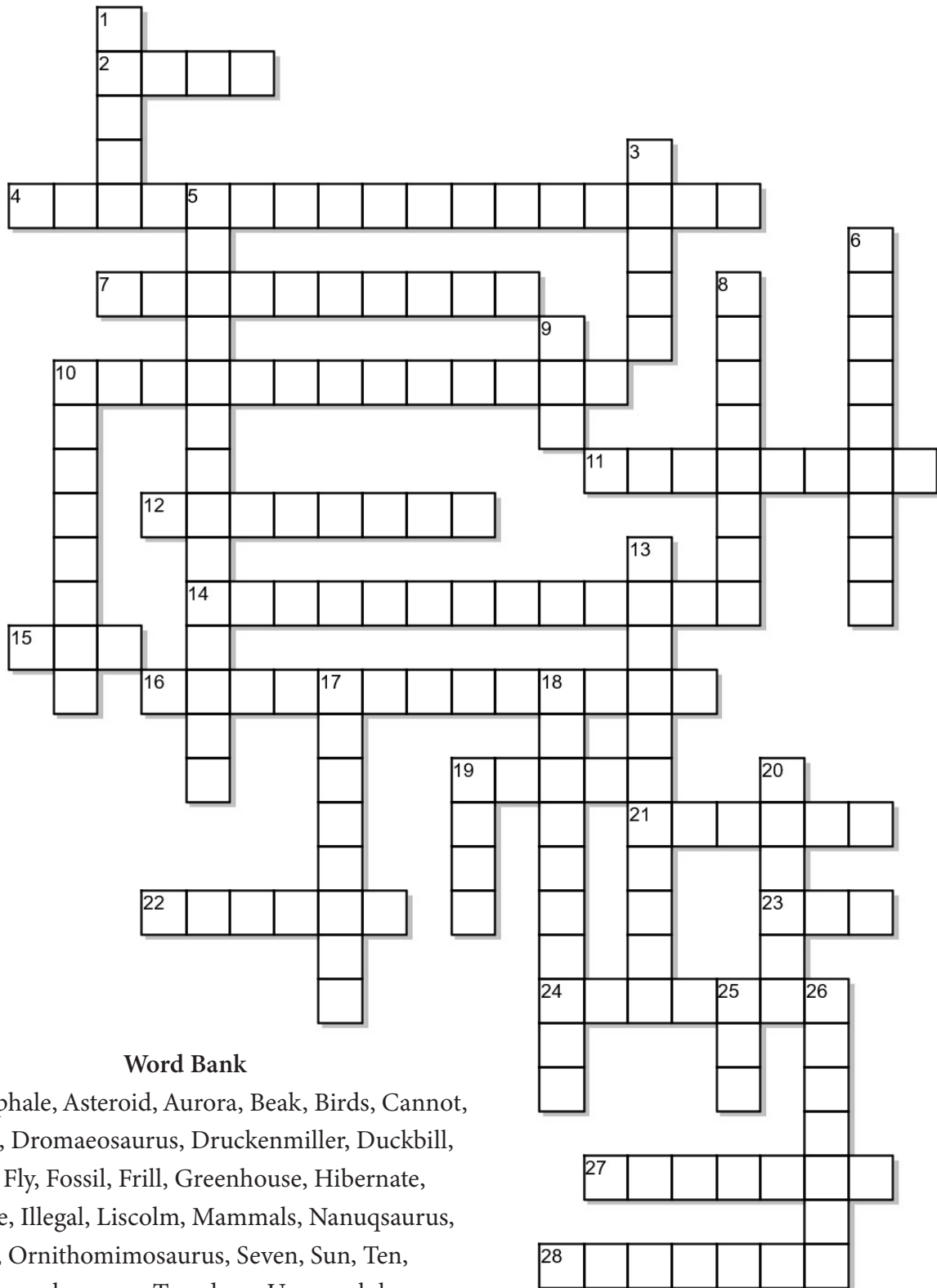
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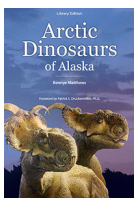
My Dinosaur Book

Arctic Dinosaurs of Alaska Crossword



Word Bank

Alaskacephale, Asteroid, Aurora, Beak, Birds, Cannot,
Colville, Dromaeosaurus, Druckenmiller, Duckbill,
Ears, Fly, Fossil, Frill, Greenhouse, Hibernate,
Icehouse, Illegal, Liscolm, Mammals, Nanuqsaurus,
Oil, Ornithomimosaurus, Seven, Sun, Ten,
Thescelosaurus, Troodons, Ugrunaaluk



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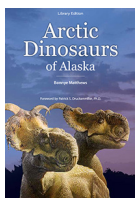
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Across

2. The sound organ we have both internally and externally that dinosaurs only had internally.
4. Dinosaur known as “bird mimic.”
7. The earth climate environment during which the dinosaurs lived.
10. Patrick _____ of the University of Alaska Museum of the North is known for his Arctic dinosaur research.
11. These dinosaurs may have done well at night and in winter with their large eyes.
12. Dinosaur fossils have been found in a bluff on the _____ River on Alaska’s North Slope.
14. Dinosaur known as “head banger.”
15. What pterosaurs did that Arctic dinosaurs couldn’t do.
16. Dinosaur called “running lizard.”
19. Though small, these flying creatures in large groups could provide a lot of trouble to a single dinosaur much larger than they were.
21. In the Arctic winter night’s sky, the _____ is an additional source of light to the moon and stars.
22. Even paleontologists _____ keep their fossil finds for personal use.
23. Sky feature missing for about a quarter of a year in the Arctic.
24. Robert _____ found the first dinosaur fossils in Alaska.
27. Without a permit, it is _____ to collect dinosaur fossils on public (government-owned) land.
28. Some small _____ lived alongside dinosaurs, but they didn’t come into their strength worldwide until the end of the dinosaurs.

Down

1. In Alaska there are _____ different government laws that deal with collecting fossils/artifacts.
3. Headgear for pachyrhinosauruses.
5. Only Arctic dinosaur scientists think may have hibernated.
6. One way a creature may survive the Arctic cold.
8. The type of earth climate environment referred to as _____ earth began 2.58 million years ago.
9. If you found a dinosaur bone at Denali National Park, carried it home, and kept it on your bookcase, you could be jailed for _____ years and/or fined up to \$250,000. The fossil would likely be removed to a place where it could be studied scientifically.
10. The facial aspect of the ugrunaaluk that distinguished it from other groups of dinosaurs.
13. T-rex of Alaska.
17. The extinction of the dinosaurs is blamed on an _____.
18. Dinosaur named “ancient grazer.”
19. Pachyrhinosauruses had no lips. Instead, they had a _____.
20. We know dinosaurs once lived in Arctic regions because scientists have found _____ remains.
25. The father of Alaska’s dinosaurs was employed to find likely spots for _____.
26. The Cretaceous ends with the extinction of the dinosaurs, ushering in the time of _____.

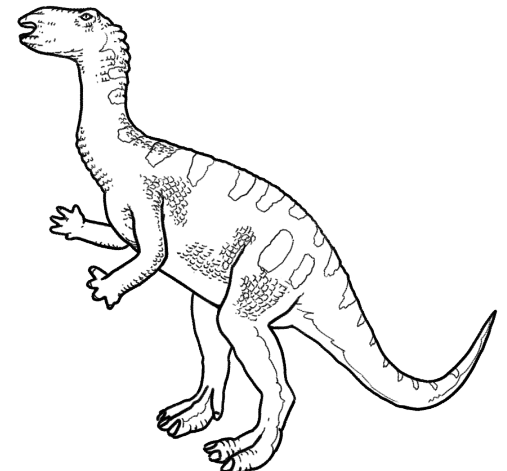
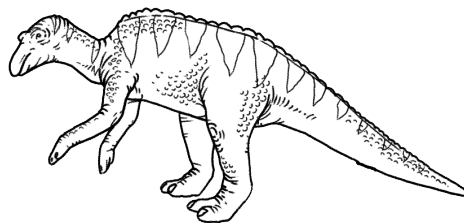
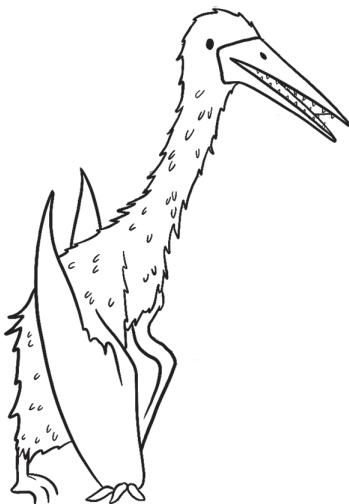
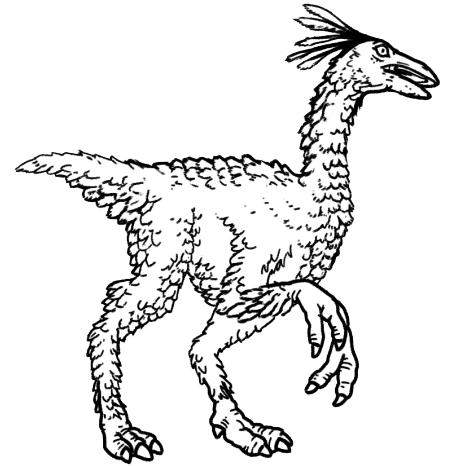
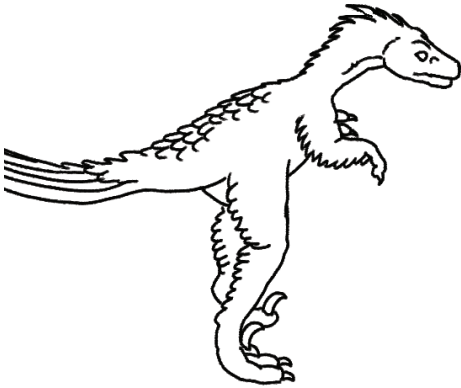
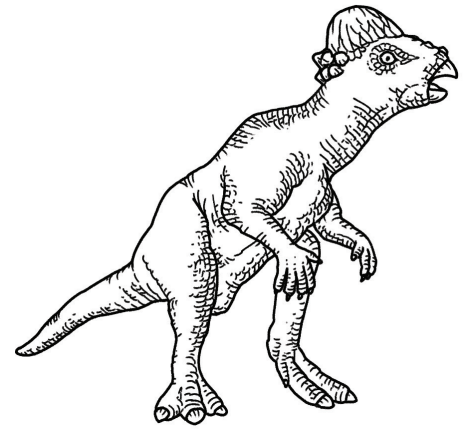
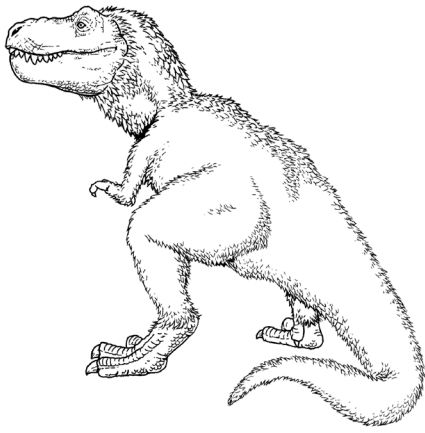


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Alaskacephale gangloffii

a-LASS-kuh-SEF-ah-lee

“Alaska Head,” head banger (hard to know size from head fragments), known egg layer, possible omnivore

Hip Height	Length
3.2 feet 0.975m	8.2 feet 2.499m

Dromaeosaurus albertensis

DRO-ME-uh-sorus

“running lizard,” raptor, feathered, carnivore

Hip Height	Length
18 inches 0.457m	6 feet 1.828m

Nanuqsaurus hoglundi

na-nook-SORus

“polar bear lizard,” t-rex of the Arctic, (Nanuq term from Inupiat language for polar bear), carnivore

Hip Height	Length
6-7 feet 1.828- 2.133m	6.6-8.2 feet 2.0116- 2.499m

Ornithomimosaurus edmontonicus

or-NITH-o-MIEM-uhs-SORus

“bird mimic,” fast runner, smart, possible omnivore

Hip Height	Length
2-3 feet 0.609- 1.828m	8-26 feet 2.438- 7.924m

Pachyrhinosaurus perotorum

pack-ee-RYE-no-sorus

“thick-nosed lizard,” herbivore

Hip Height	Length
6 feet 1.828m	20-26 feet 6.096- 7.924m

Troodon inequalis

True-uh-don

“wounding tooth,” smartest dinosaur, laid eggs in dirt nests, carnivore

Hip Height	Length
3-4 feet 0.914- 1.219m	6.5-11.5 feet 1.981- 3.505m

Thescelosaurus

THESS-kill-uh-sorus

“wonderful/beautiful lizard,” cheeks pouched when chewing, herbivore

Hip Height	Length
3 feet 0.914m	8.2-13 feet 2.499- 3.962m

Ugrunaaluk kuukpikensis

oo-GREW-na-luck

“ancient grazer,” term from Inupiat language Ugru = plant grinding, Naluk = old, herbivore

Hip Height	Length
9.8 feet 2.987m	25-29 feet 7.620- 8.839m

Pterosaursus

Ter-uh-sor-us

The pterosaurs were not dinosaurs, bats, lizards, nor birds. They also lived in the Arctic at the same time as the dinosaurs. Their size varied from that of today’s small birds to one with the height of a giraffe and a 35’ wingspan. They have no living relatives.



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BT-13 Valiant Warbird Math Problems

BT-13 Valiant Facts

Fuel capacity: 120 US Gallons.
17 of which is only for reserve/emergency

Average fuel burn per hour: 19.8 gallons per hour (gph)

Maximum diving speed: 230 miles per hour (mph)

Max speed: 183 mph Cruise speed: 140 mph

Maximum Range: 725 miles approximate

Ceiling: 16,503 ft (highest plane is rated to fly)

Max takeoff weight: 4,495 lbs Empty weight: 2,978 lbs Length: 28.7 ft Width: 43.2 ft Height: 12.3 ft



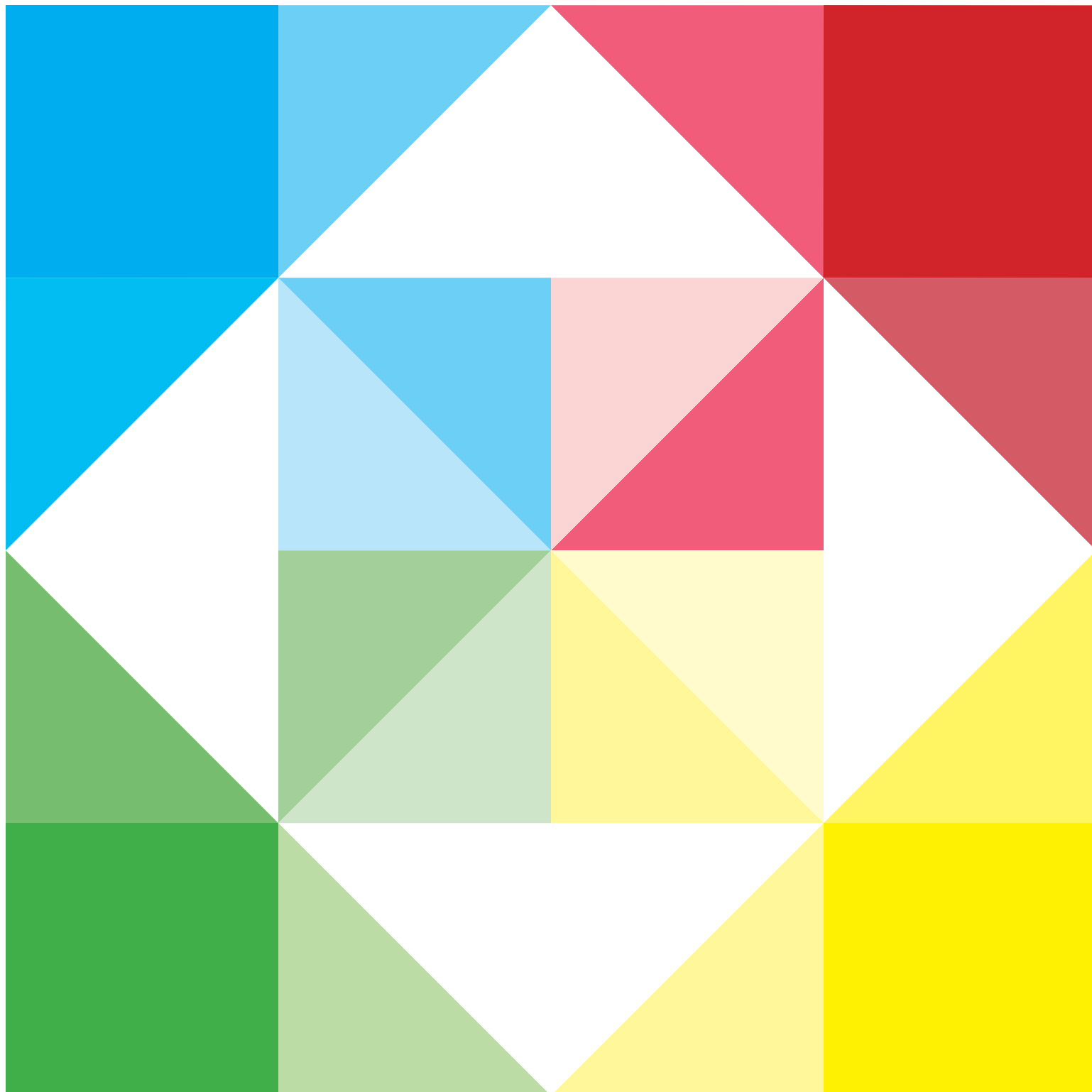
You are the pilot of a BT-13 on a training mission.
Here are some important calculations you need to make before leaving the base.

1. How far from base can the BT-13 fly before turning back safely?
2. Your BT-13 is flying at the ceiling when the engine quits and the plane starts gliding down to earth at a rate of 500 feet per minute. How long do you have to start the engine before crashing?
3. You are taking off with your fuel tanks full. How far can you fly at cruise speed before you have to land to refuel?
4. You take off and need to get to the highest you can possibly fly. You can climb at 1000 feet per minute. How long will it take you to get to the BT-13 ceiling.
5. How much payload can your plane carry with full fuel tanks? Fuel weighs 6 lbs per gallons?
6. You are at the ceiling when you start to dive at the maximum diving speed. How long will it take you to dive to 5,000 feet?
7. The airplane you are flying with left the base 20 minutes before you left. That plane's maximum cruising speed is 120 mph. How long will it take you to catch up with him?



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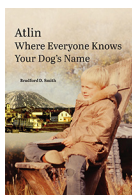
Draw small images and/or write secret messages in the white areas. After folding, these will be hidden and you can only see them when you lift the flap.

You can also write messages on the faintly colored triangles along the outside edges. These messages will be visible when folded and can be clues to the hidden images and messages.

Folding Instructions: Cut out the colored square. Turn printed side down, then fold lower right corner to the upper left corner and crease. Unfold it. Now fold lower left to upper right and crease. Unfold it and your creases should form an X. Keep the printed side down and fold all 4 corners up to the center of the X. You now have a medium square. Turn it over and fold the 4 corners up to the center again to make a small square.

Fold your small square in half from bottom up to make a rectangle and crease, then open it and do that again from left to right. Open it again.

Slide your fingers into the 4 open corners on the back. Now you can open and close in two directions.



Atlin Where Everyone Knows Your Dog's Name

by Bradford D. Smith

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Experience growing up in an isolated, northern, gold rush town. It was an innocent time when imagination was king and the surrounding wilderness a playground for fishing, dog mushing and all kinds of adventures.



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Owl Word Search

See how many owl words you can find. They may be forward or backward, up or down, side to side, or diagonal.

Barn	Nocturnal
Beak	Owl
Bird of Prey	Owlet
Carnivore	Parliament
Feather	Pellet
Fly	Plumage
Gizzard	Screech
Great	Silent
Grey	Snowy
Hoot	Swoop
Horned	Talons
Hunter	Wings
Nest	

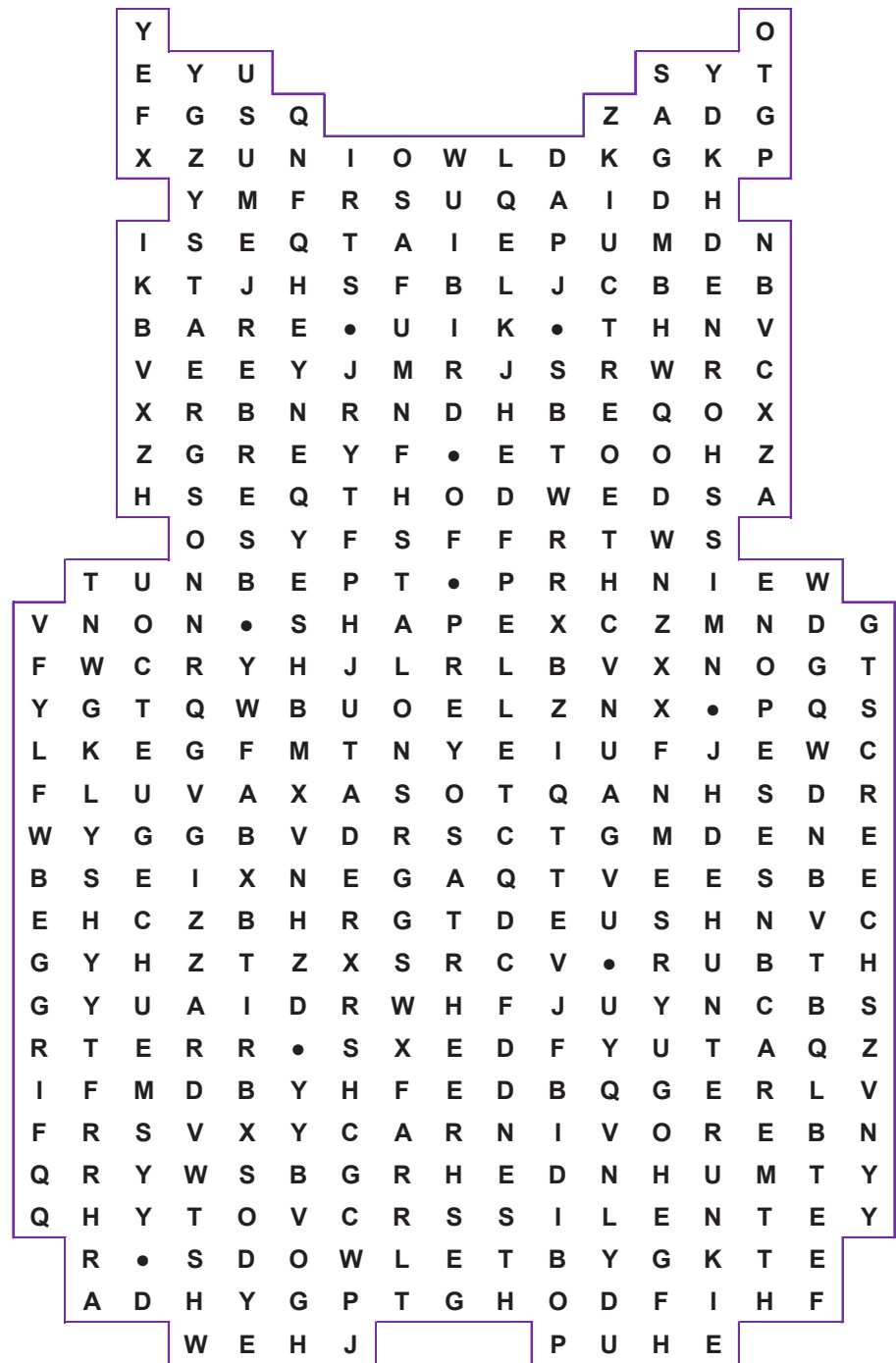
FUN FACTS:

A young owl is called an **owlet**.

A group of owls is called a **parliament**.

The largest owl is the **Great Grey Owl** with a wing span of 5 feet.

Owls swallow food whole and later cough up a **pellet** containing indigestible parts like fur, bones, and teeth.



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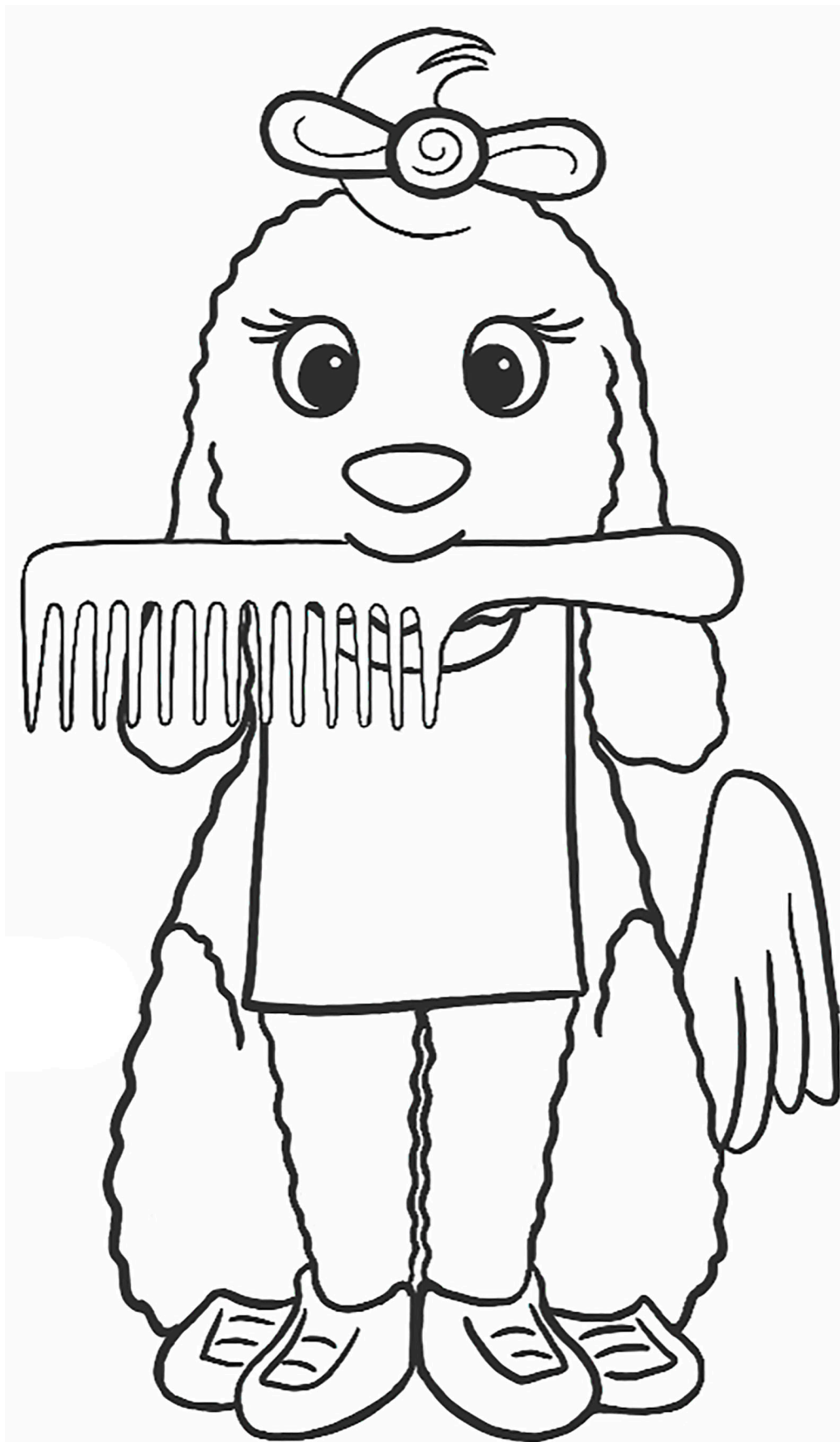
Like Painted Kites & Collected Works

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Word Match

Match the words on the left
to the correct definition on the right.

1. Carafe

2. Groomer

3. Impeccable

4. Morose

5. Salon

6. Smock

7. Tousled

- A loose coat or gown that is worn to protect clothes (or fur) from getting dirty.

- A special bottle that keeps drinks like coffee or tea hot.

- Perfect, with no mistakes.

- Messed up by hands rubbing back and forth.

- A business that provides grooming.

- A person who keeps hair or fur, skin, and nails clean and neat.

- Unhappy, sad, gloomy.

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Learn More About Crows

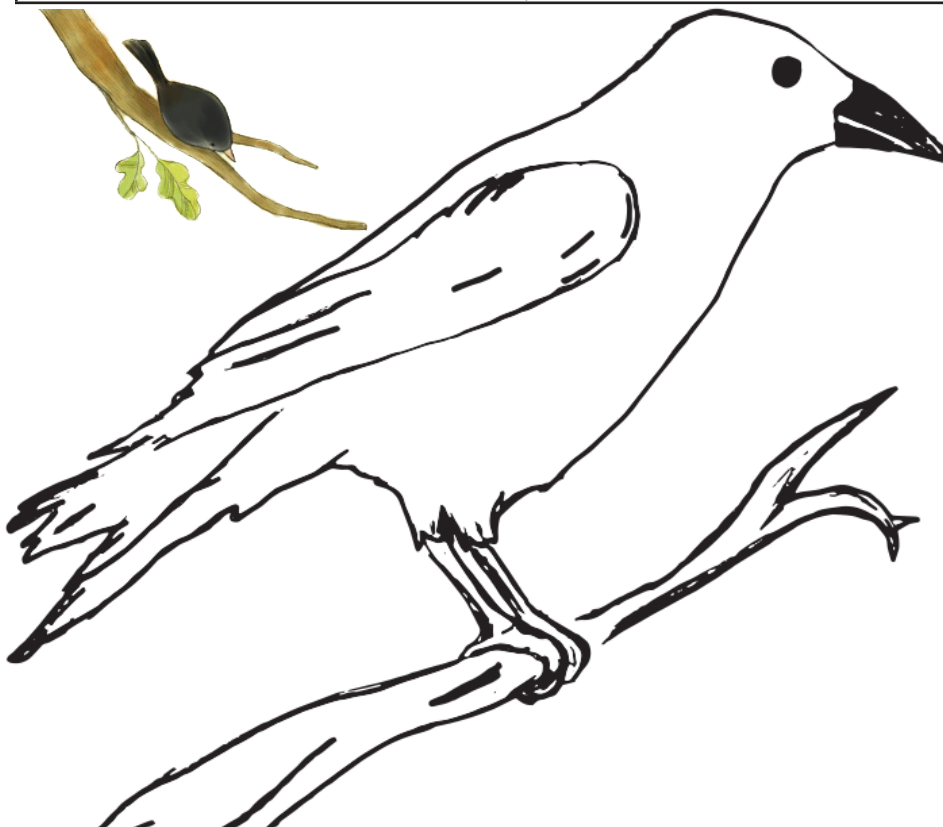
In ***A Home for Henry***, a crow follows the little mouse Henry as he searches for a home. The crow talks to Henry as he makes his journey, encouraging him in his adventures.

How much do YOU know about crows?

Test your knowledge in the following quiz. Then check your answers and color the crow.

True or False Crow Quiz

1. Crows make a croaking noise that sounds like Groink Groink.	TRUE	FALSE
2. Crows can imitate human speech.	TRUE	FALSE
3. Only humans can make tools.	TRUE	FALSE
4. A group of chickens is called a flock. A group of crows is called a murder.	TRUE	FALSE
5. Crows are much bigger than their cousin the raven.	TRUE	FALSE
6. Crows can recognize familiar human faces.	TRUE	FALSE
7. Crows eat all the food they find at once.	TRUE	FALSE
8. Some crows have been seen dropping walnuts in front of cars stopped at traffic lights. The cars run over the nuts when the lights turn green. The crows retrieve the opened nuts when the light turns red.	TRUE	FALSE
9. When a crow dies, others gather around the dead body, similar to how humans gather at a funeral.	TRUE	FALSE
10. All crows in the world sound exactly the same.	TRUE	FALSE



Crow Quiz Answers

1. False: Crow's calls sound like Caw Caw. Their larger raven cousins make the Groink Groink noise. Crows can also make bell-like sounds, and rattle sounds. 2. True.. Crows are known to mimic as many as 250 human words. They also can imitate dogs barking, horns blaring, or phones ringing. 3. False. Crows have been seen making hooks out of twigs in order to catch insects hiding in cracks in bark. 4. True. 5. False. Crows are much smaller than their raven cousins. Crows are shorter and lighter with a smaller wingspan. 6. True. Never be mean to a crow as they will remember your face and sometimes gang up with other crows to take revenge. 7. False. Crows can dig holes and store food for when food is less abundant. And they remember where they hid it. 8. True. 9. True. 10. False Crow calls vary in different regions, much like different dialects/accents in human speech.



A Home for Henry

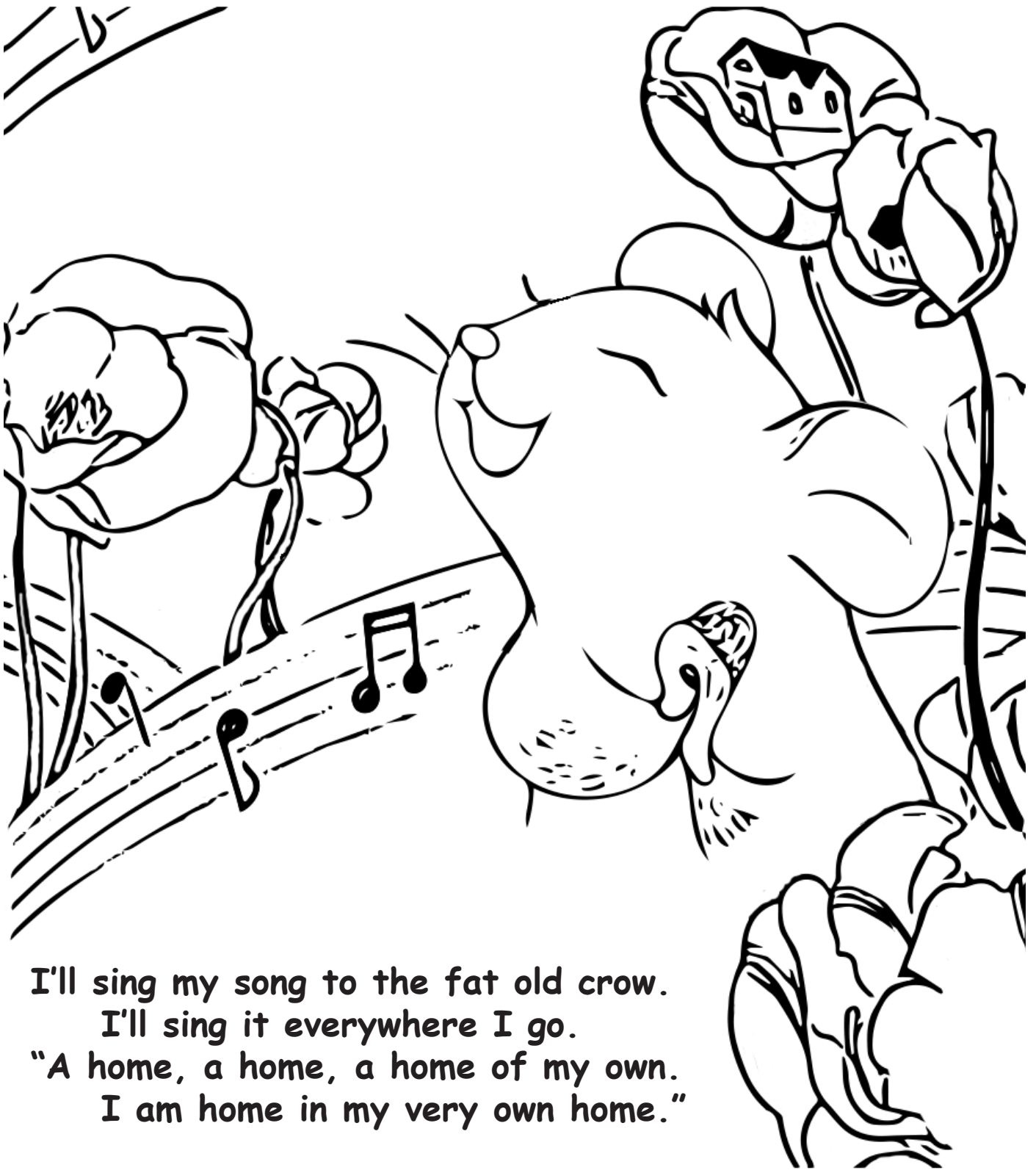
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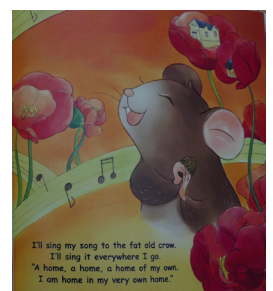
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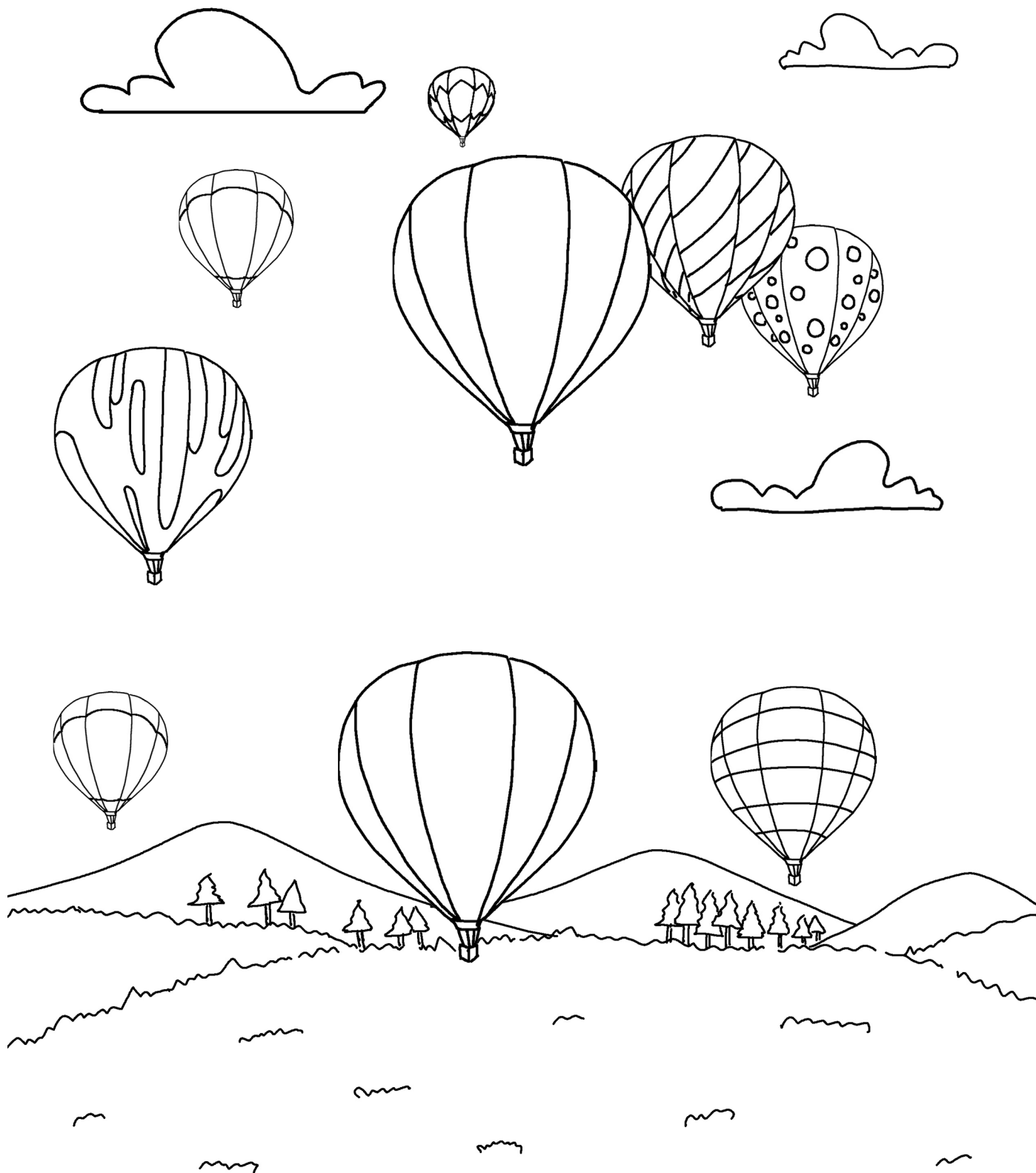
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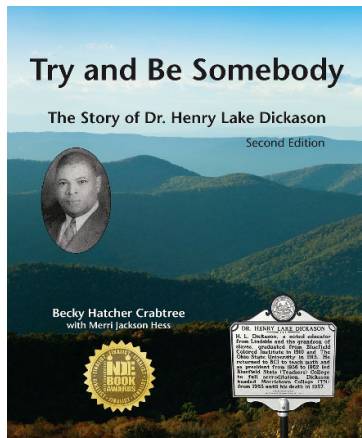




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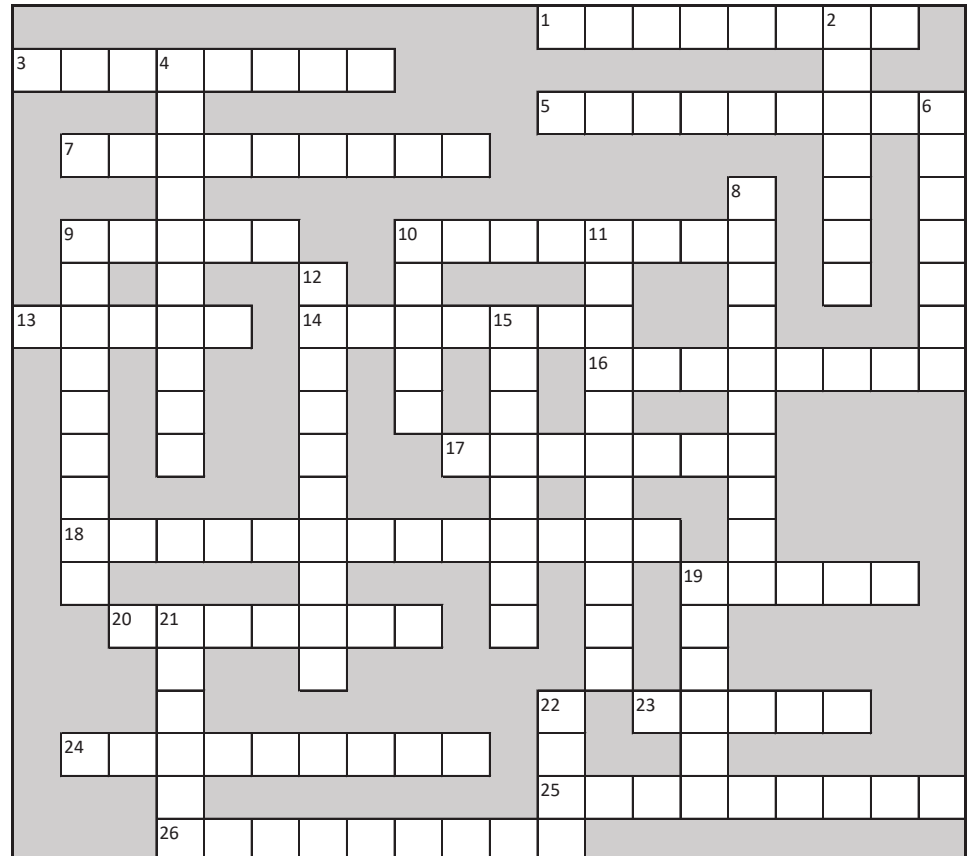
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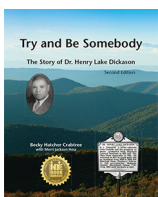
Down:

2. likely to have a far-reaching effect; radical and extreme
4. contrary to what is usual, traditional, or accepted
6. ability to understand and share the feelings of another
8. continuing to exist or endure over a prolonged period
9. careful and persistent work or effort
10. suffered a continuous dull pain; felt intense sadness
11. aka Tuberculosis, a disease of the lungs
12. a long and severe recession in an economy
15. an alcoholic solution containing morphine, formerly used as a narcotic pain killer
19. steal away secretly to get married
21. an experienced and trusted adviser
22. a religious song



Across:

1. Try and Be ____
3. strange or odd, different, curious
5. separate or divide along racial lines
7. taking steps to cause something to happen rather than reacting to it afterward
9. ____ on: to give a lot of love and attention to
10. a person who publicly supports or recommends a cause
13. not friendly or forthcoming; cool and distant
14. a level or rank in society
16. a college that prepares students to be priests, ministers or rabbis
17. refusing to be persuaded or to change one's mind
18. feeling or showing sympathy and concern for others
19. a set of moral principles
20. foreboding, menacing; impression that something bad is going to happen
23. in a manner that is appropriate or suitable in the circumstances
24. power or right to give orders, make decisions, and enforce obedience
25. required
26. a period of economic decline during which trade and industrial activity is reduced



Try and Be Somebody

by Becky Hatcher Crabtree with Merri Jackson Hess

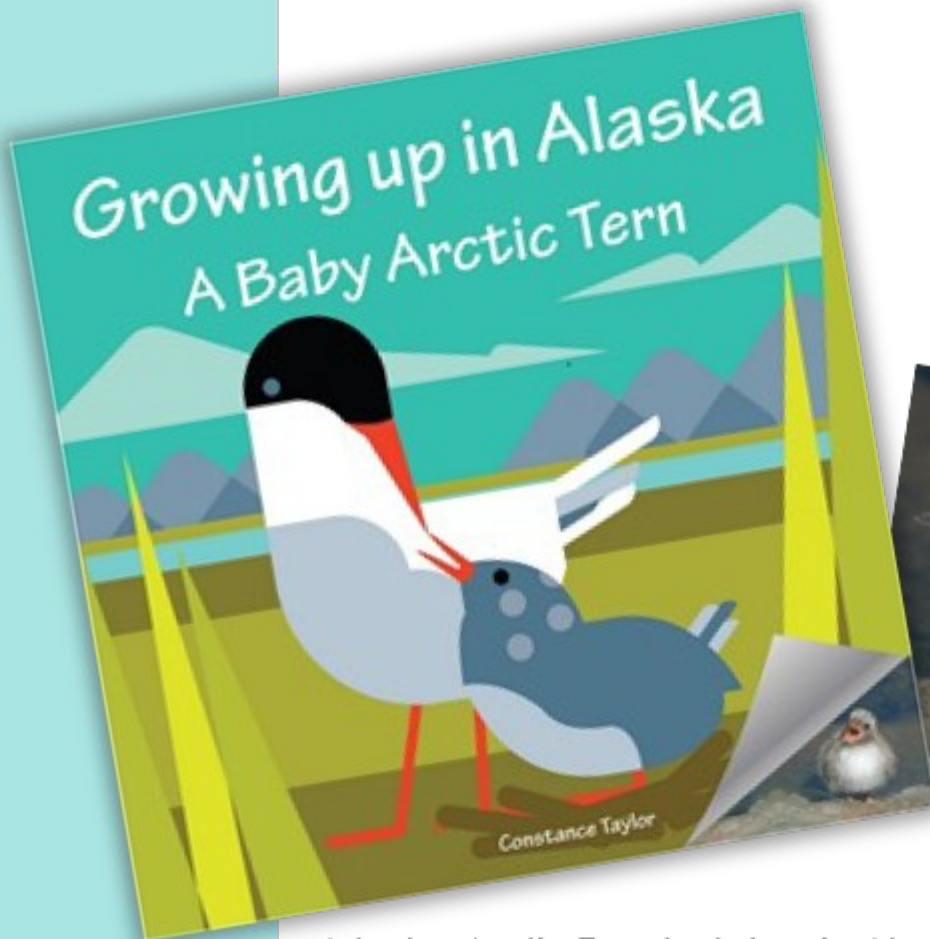
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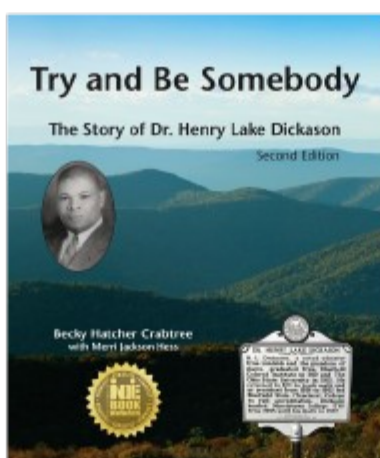


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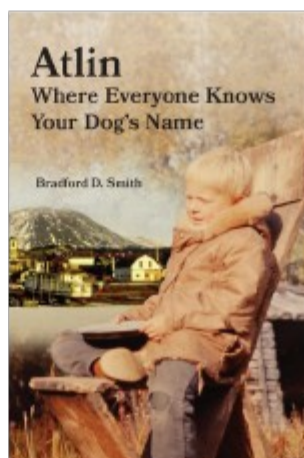


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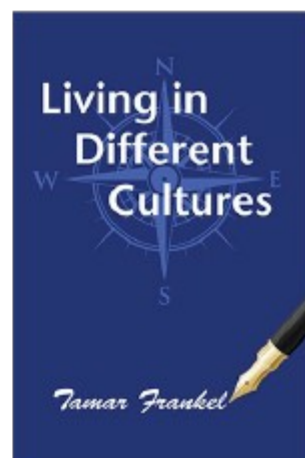


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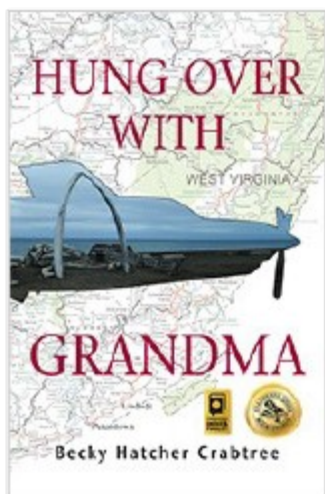


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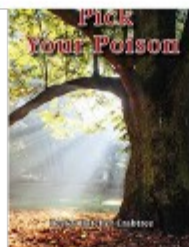
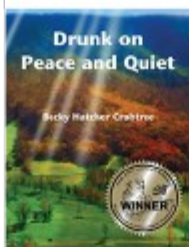
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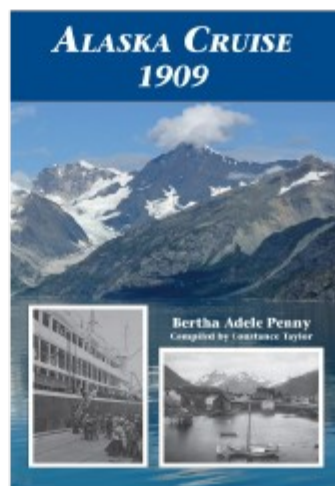


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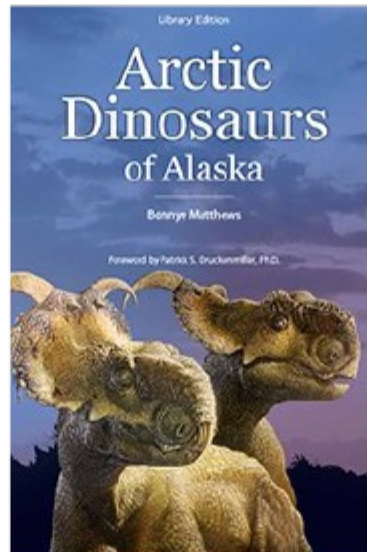
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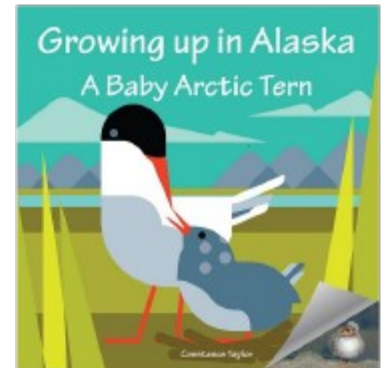


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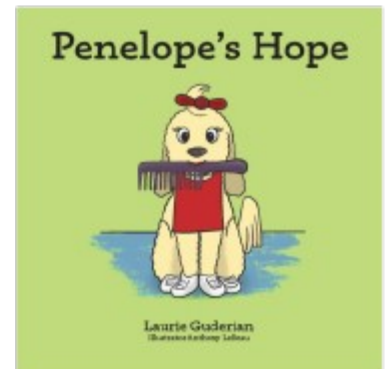
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