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## Fish, Wildlife and People A Mark Trail Coloring Book

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In this coloring book, we will learn how to care for America so that our friends and families -- and someday our children -- can enjoy the same exciting adventures for years to come.

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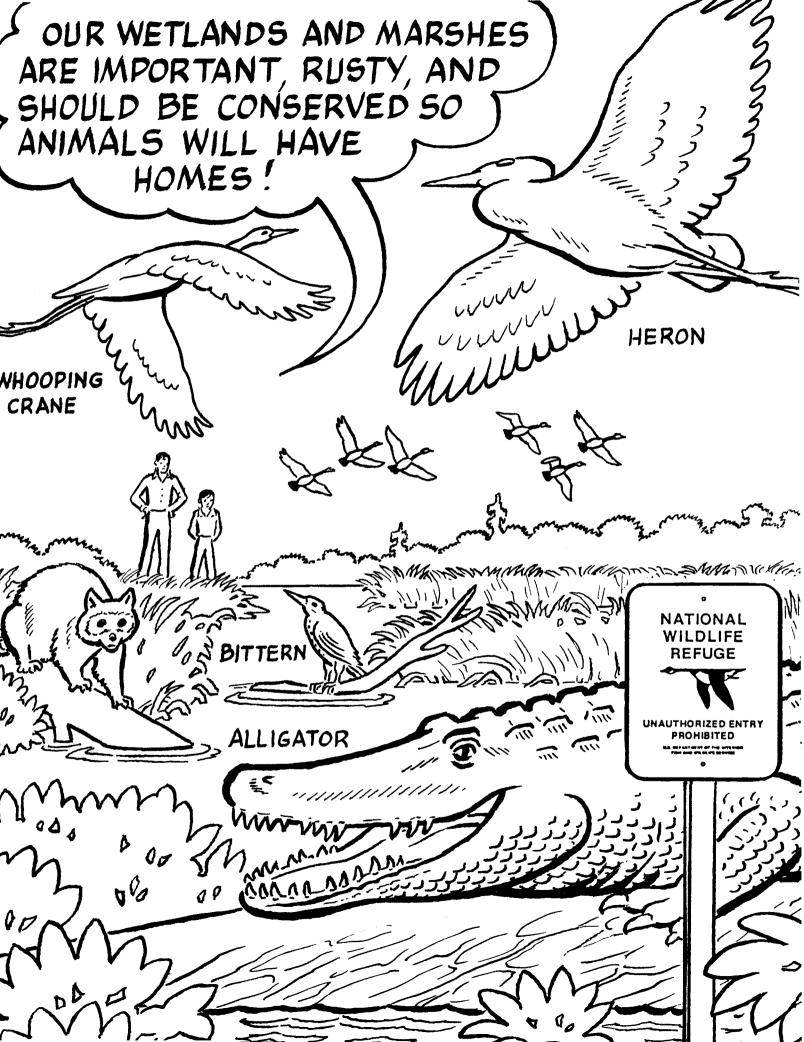
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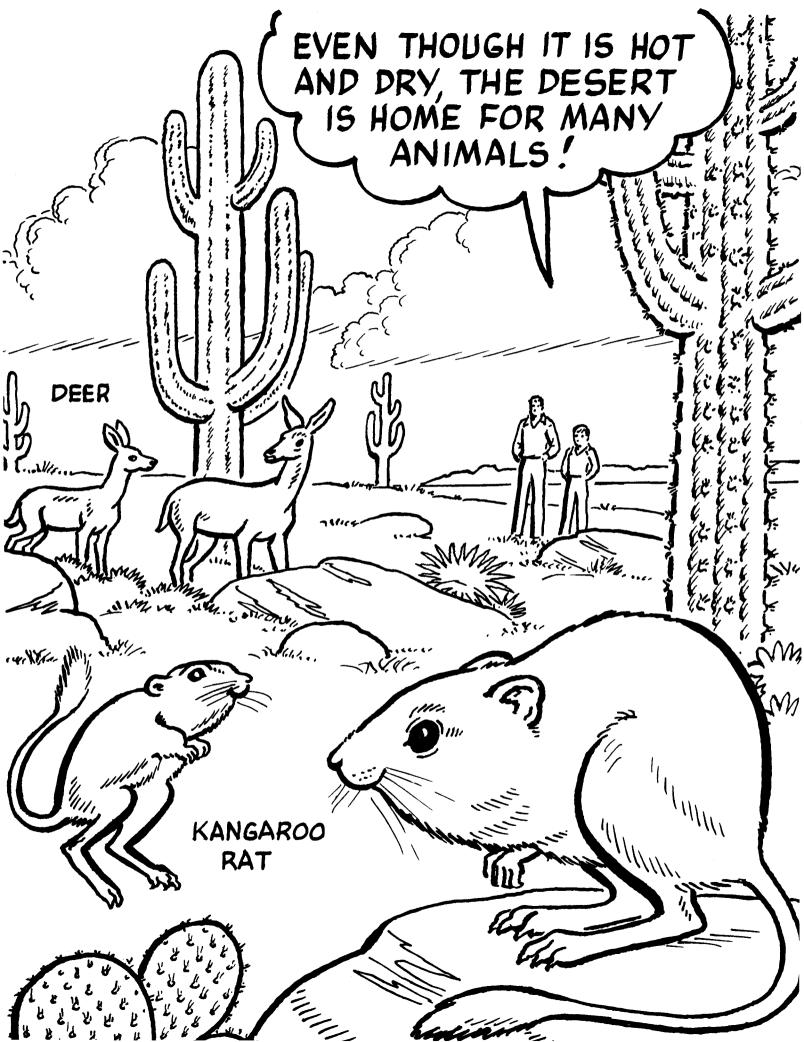


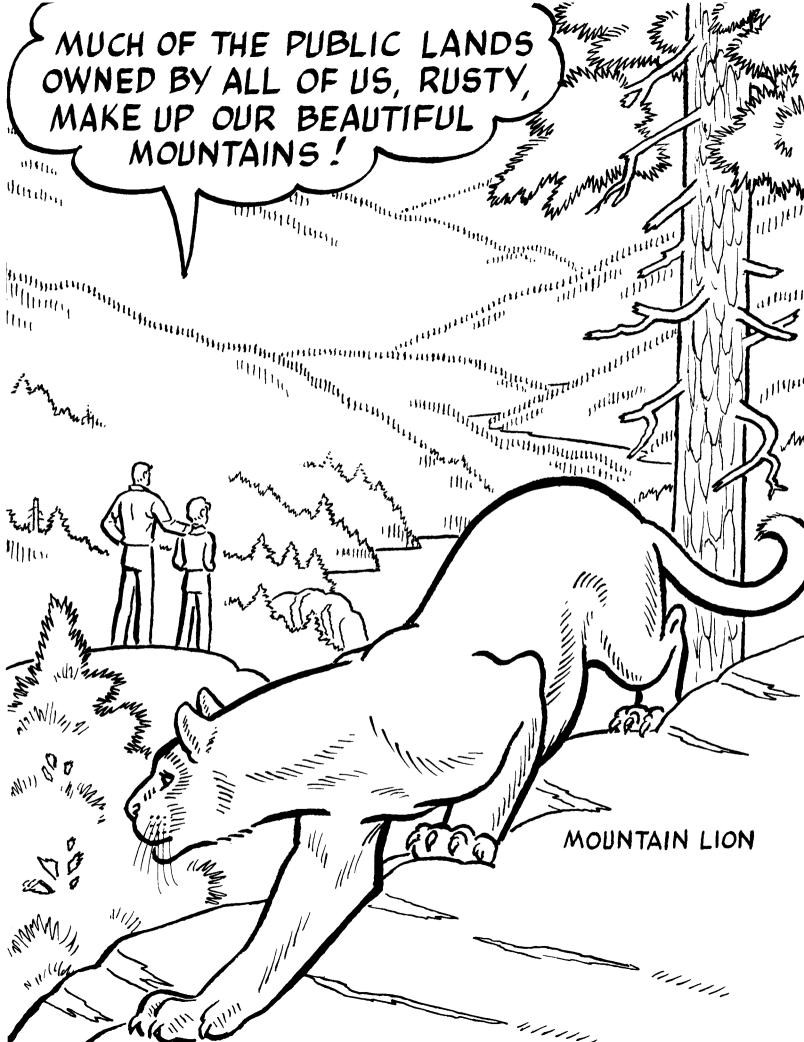


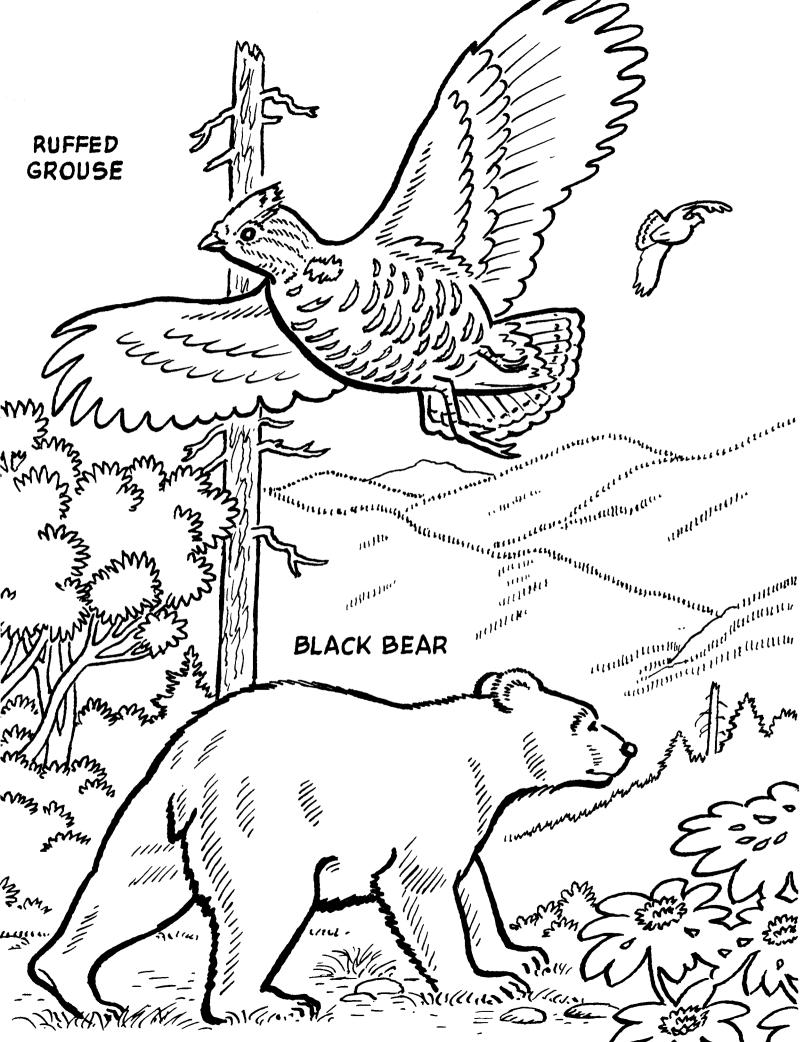








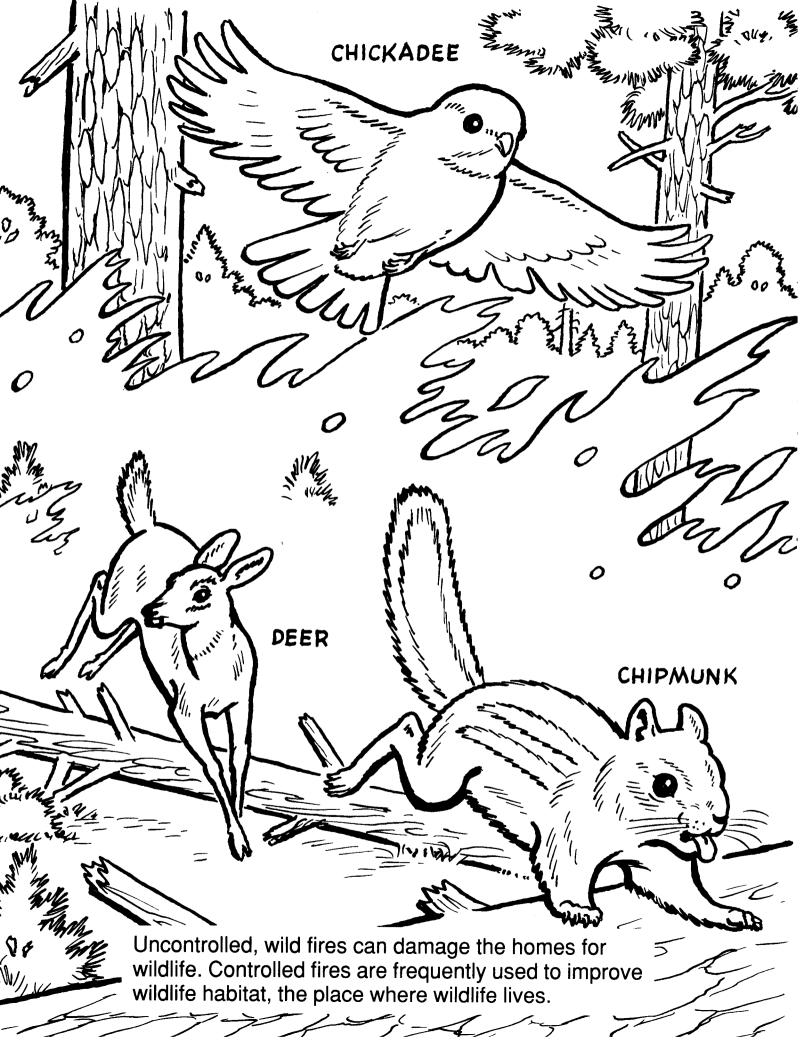


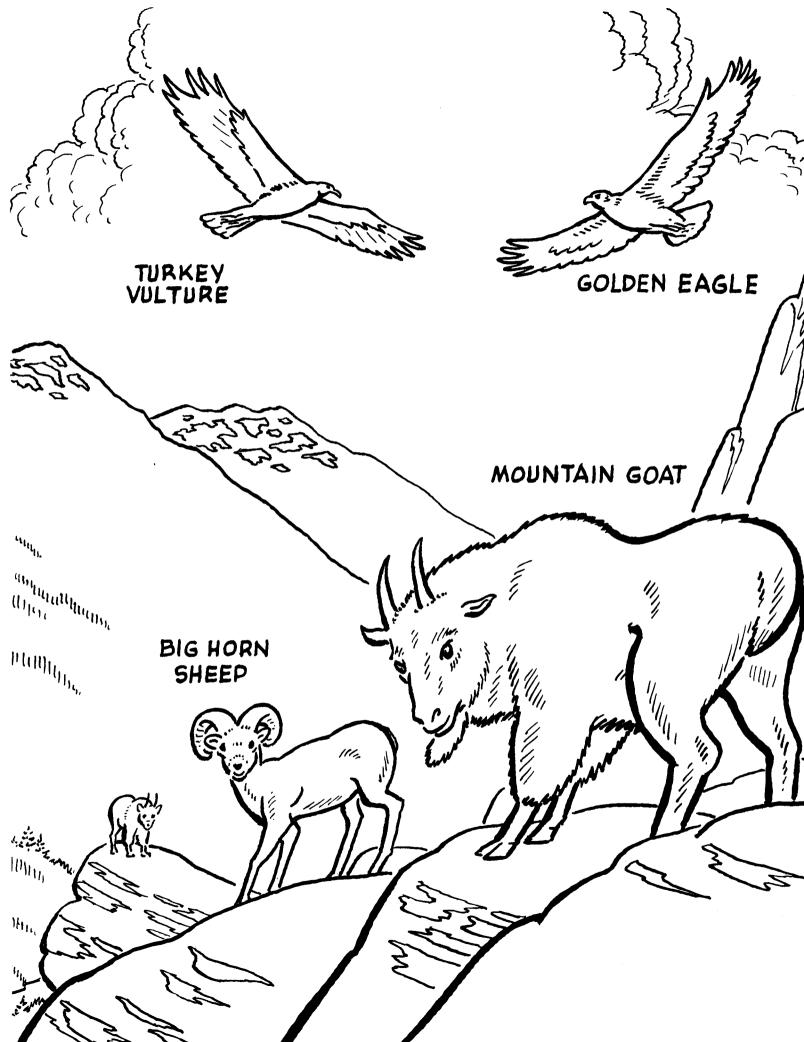




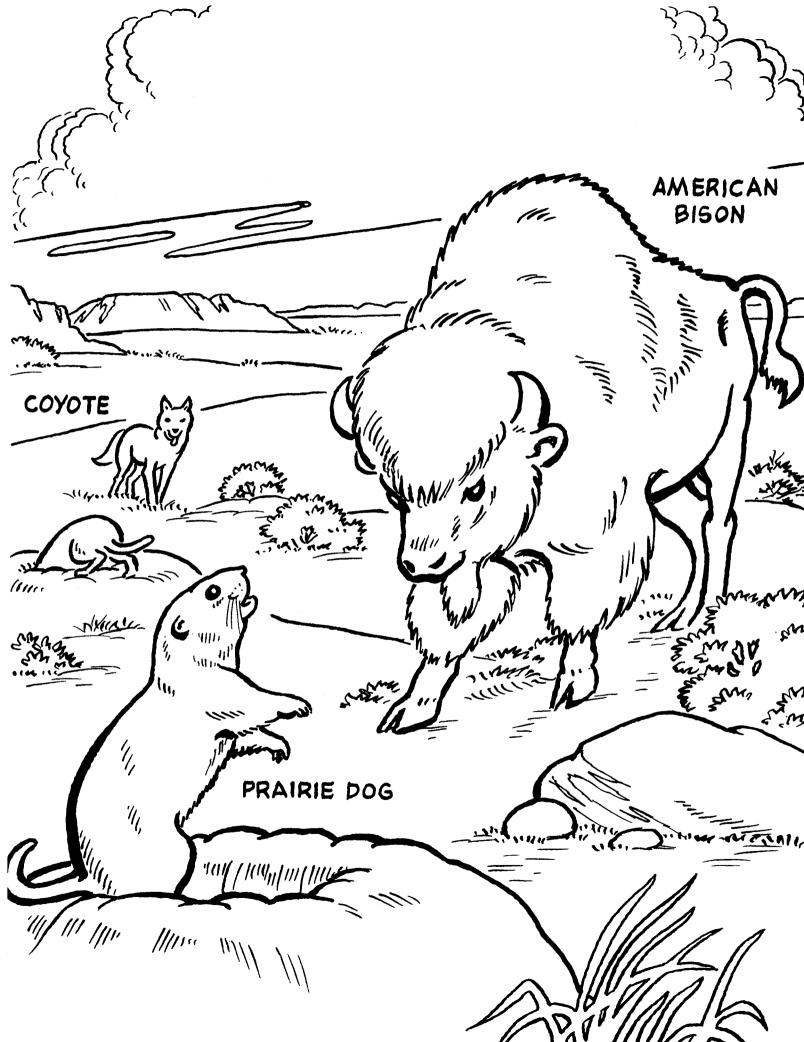




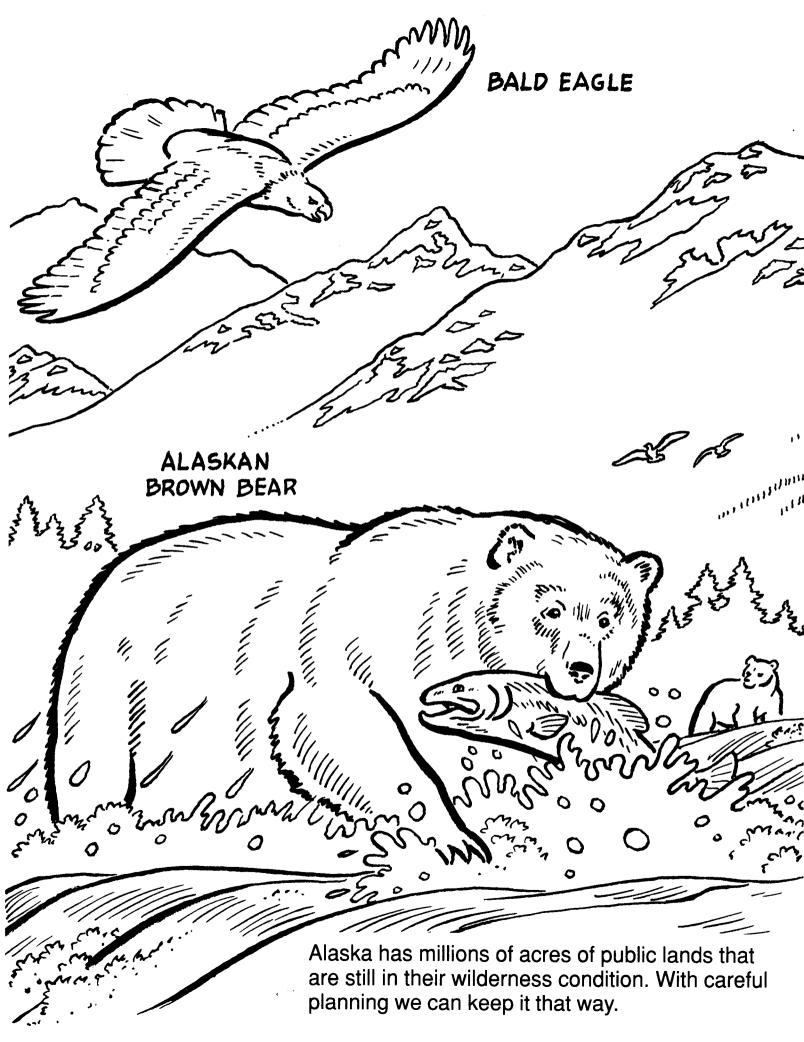


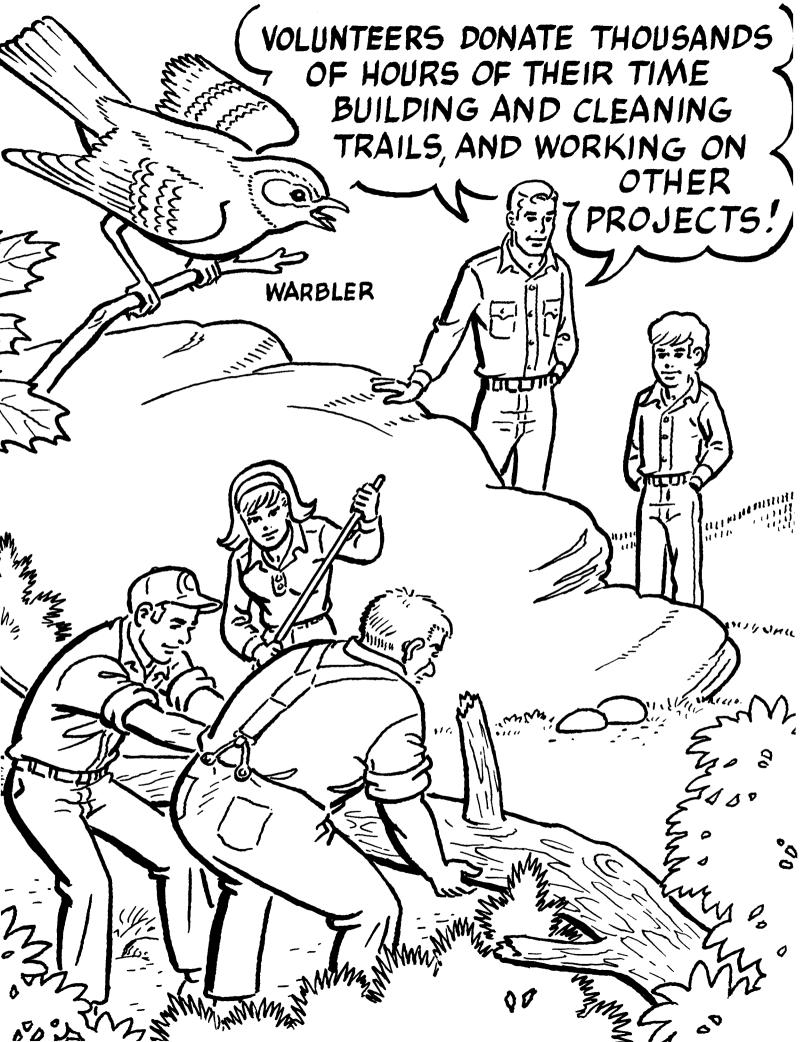






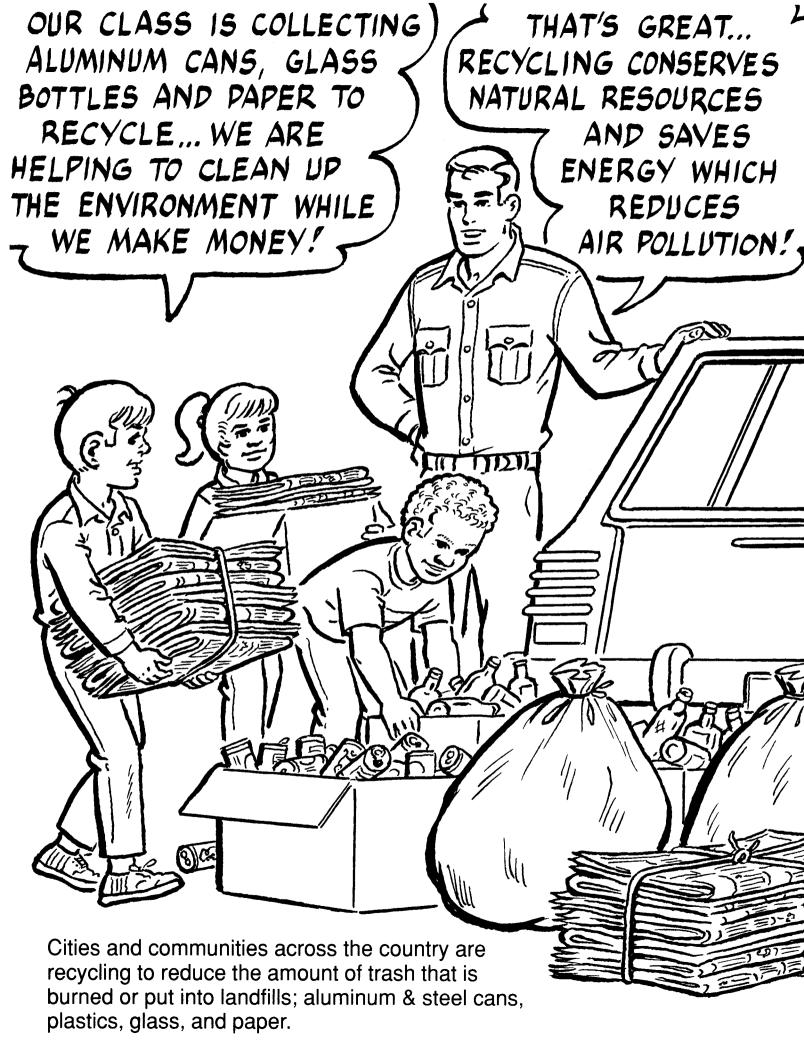








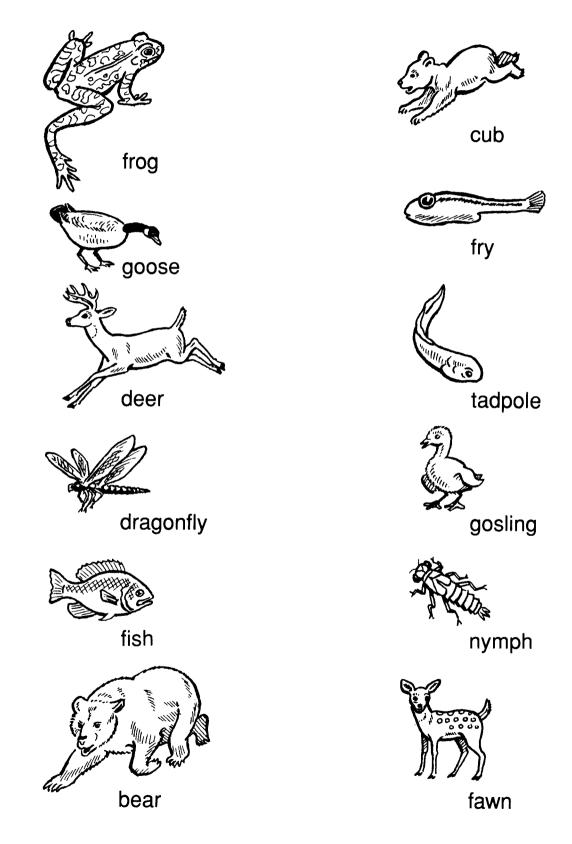








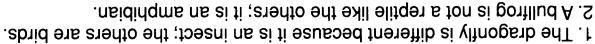
Baby wildlife sometimes have different names than their adult parents. On the left side of this page is an adult wildlife. On the right side of the page are their young, but the pictures are all mixed up! Can you match the young with their parents? Then color the pictures!



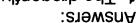
frog - tadpole, goose - gosling, deer - fawn, dragonfly - nymph, fish - fry, bear - cub

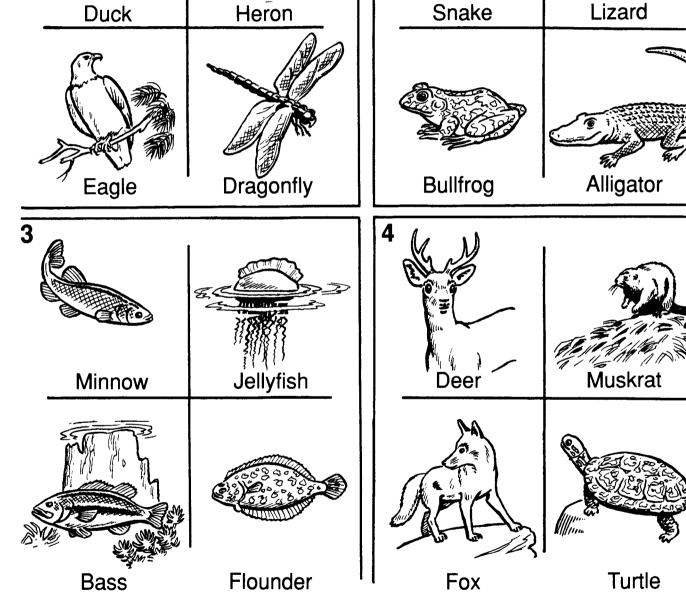
4. Turtles are reptiles. The other animals are mammals.

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3. Jellyfish are not really fish at all-they are called invertebrate. The others are true fish.





In each group, circle the one wildlife that does not belong with the others.

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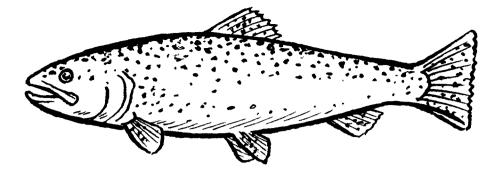
It is very important that we keep our public lands clean. Connect the dots to see how you can help.

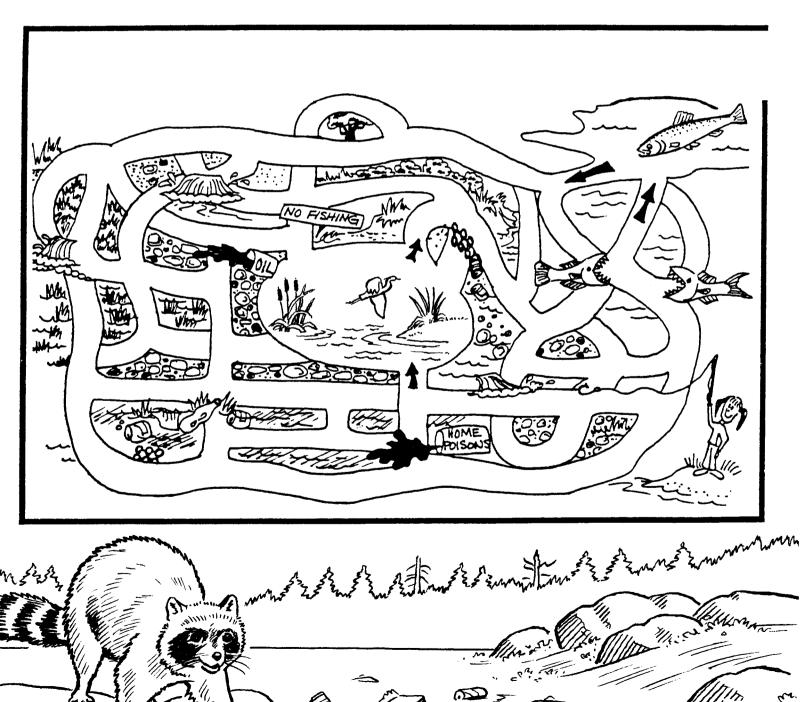
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The words below are all names of wildlife found in wetlands—but they are all scrambled. Can you unscramble the letters to correctly spell the names? Then draw a line from the wildlife's name to its picture.

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Answers: raccoon, heron, bullfrog, fish, turtle, beaver, snake, salamander Trout need clean, clear water to survive. This makes them a good indicator of pollution. You won't find trout in water that is polluted. Can you help the trout find his way up the stream to the clean water?





All of the wildlife listed below live in wetlands. How many of the words listed below can you find? Some of the words are written from left to right, others go up and down.

FISH

TROUT

ORCHID DEER DRAGONFLY FROG BEAVER GOOSE



SQUIRREL

BEAR

DUCK

EAGLE



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Many people enjoy watching birds. The easiest way to attract them to your yard is to put up a bird feeder.

You can begin feeding birds any time of the year. But remember, if you begin feeding birds in the winter, they may come to depend on you for food so keep your feeder full during this time.

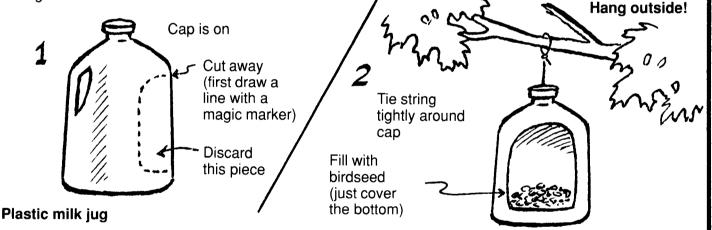
Building a bird feeder is easy and fun! Hang your bird feeder near a window and enjoy watching your new found friends!

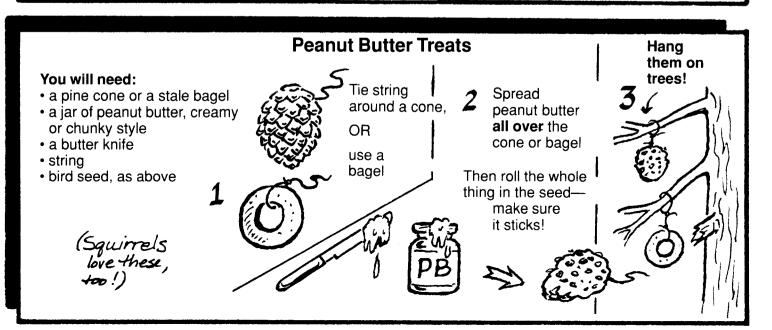




## You will need:

- an empty plastic milk jug, with the cap (a cardboard milk carton works, too)-make sure it's clean
- a good pair of scissors, and an **adult** to help you do the cutting
- a bag of raw sunflower seeds or any wild bird seed (many grocery stores sell this)
- string







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The Mark Trail/Ed Dodd Foundation is a non-profit public foundation dedicated to furthering the conservation ideals and teachings of comic strip character and adventurer Mark Trail and his creator Ed Dodd.

The Foundation channels talent and commitment to promote conservation education for leaders, educators, leisure activity directors, members of the media, students and concerned individuals across this country and abroad.

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