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Chronological, Sequential, and Consecutive Order



Chronological order usually refers to events in order of time. The segments of a story are often written in chronological order. This pattern works well for historical events in chronology, something happens or works. Chronological order may occur naturally over time. Chronological order may occur naturally over time.



Sequential order usually refers to steps in a process or event. This pattern works well when using step-by-step directions. Owner's manuals, recipes, and directions. Sequential order may occur naturally over time.



Consecutive order means one after the other. This may be a period of time such as days. Any regular time intervals such as each year, each month, and so on are consecutive order. Consecutive order often refers to numbers. An example of consecutive numbers would be 1, 2, 3 or 9, 10, 11. Consecutive order is not a writing style. Think Back-to-Back.

Example: For three consecutive years, the groundhog predicted an early spring.

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Types of Sequencing Printable Organizers



Consecutive Order
One After Another

Chronological Order
Timeline of Events

Sequential Order
Step by Step Instructions

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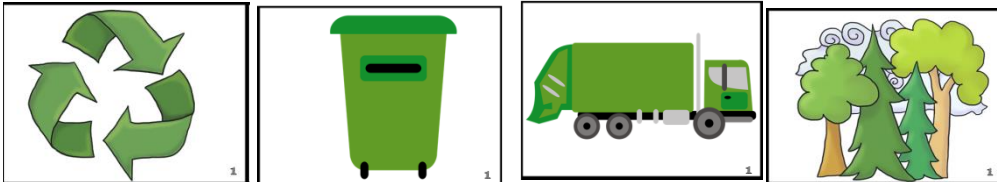
Sequencing Activity

Instructions:

1. Print the cards (Full color and black line cards are available.) onto cardstock or heavy weight paper. Laminate for repeated use.
2. Place students into small groups or with partners.
3. Provide each group with one set of cards.
4. Each student will randomly order the cards and then write a paragraph describing or giving information about what is taking place. [Make sure each student in the pair or group uses a different sequencing order.]
5. If students have access to laptops, iPads, or a computer lab; this can turn into a mini research project.
6. Once paragraphs are finished, have students exchange them.
7. Students will read their peers' paragraphs and order the cards based on the information in the paragraphs.

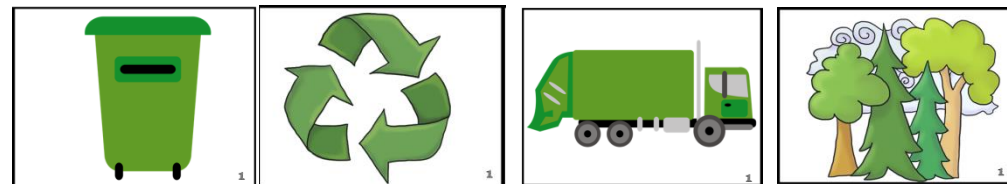
Example #1

Did you know that in 2011, 66.8% of the paper consumed in the United States was recycled? By placing paper in curbside or drop-off recycling bins, trucks will not haul the paper to land fields. Instead paper is transported to recycling centers. By recycling one ton of paper we save 17 trees, 7,000 gallons of water, and 463 gallons of oil.



Example #2

After you put paper in the recycling bin, it is sorted into different grades. The grade depends on the fiber length. Each time paper is recycled, the fibers become shorter. Most paper can be recycled seven times before the fibers become too short. After paper is sorted, it is transported to paper mills for processing. The amount of paper recovered is an average of 338 pounds for each person living in the United States. This saves many trees.





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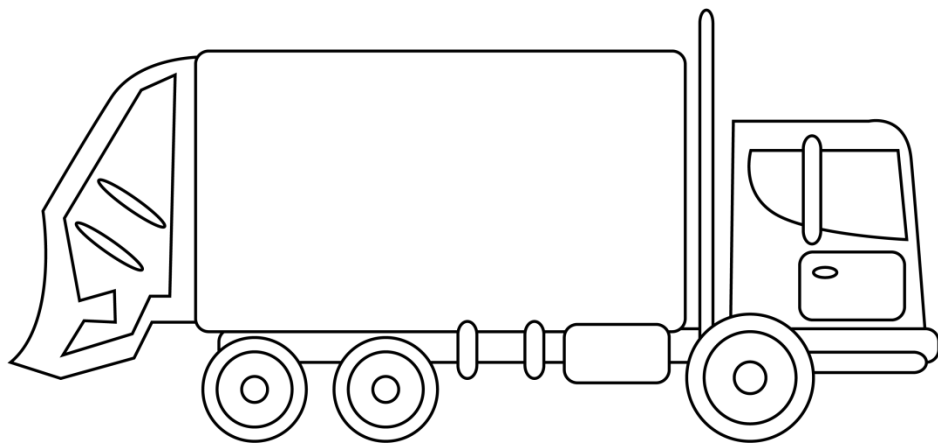


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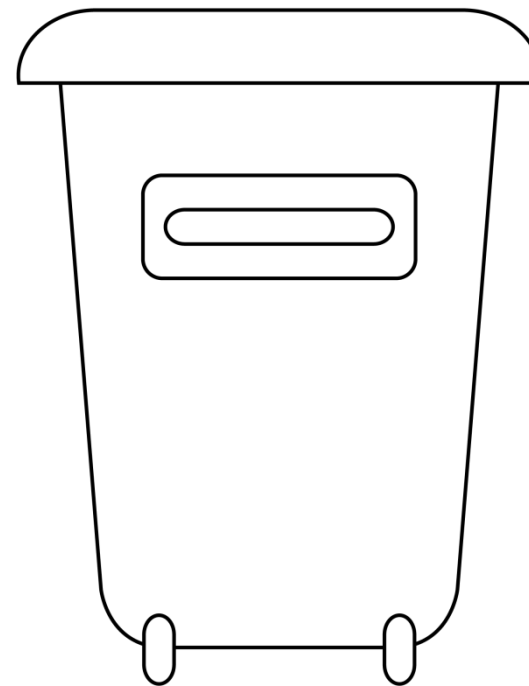


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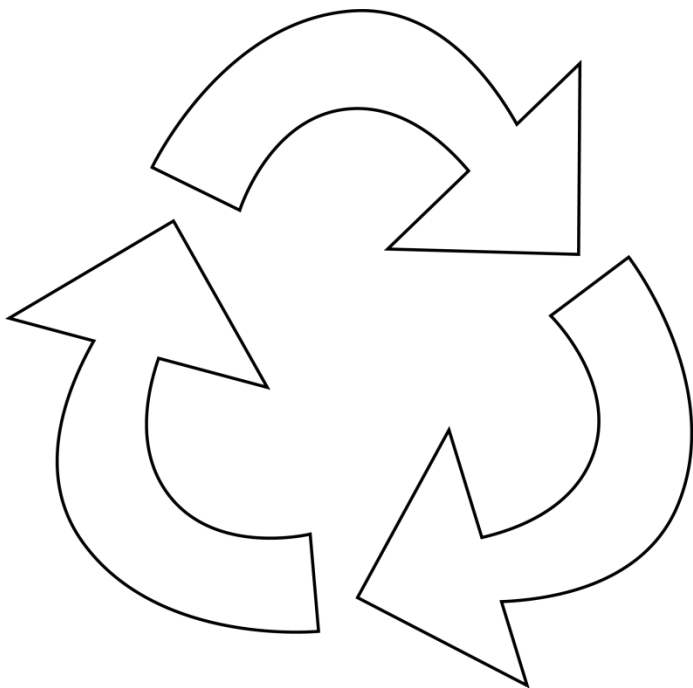
Set # 1



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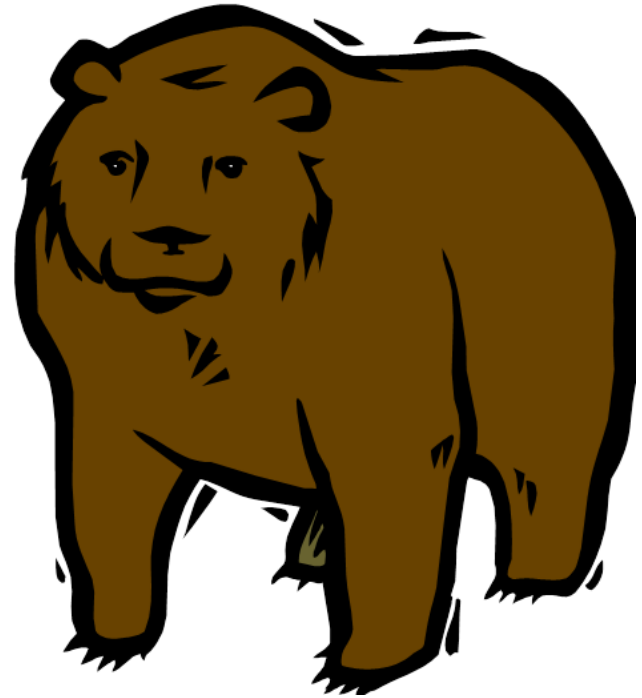


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Forest Ranger

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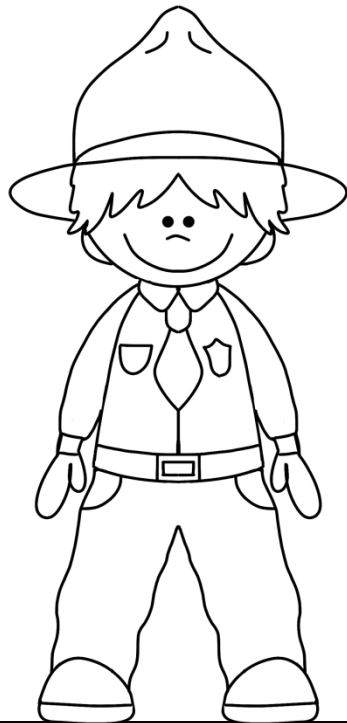
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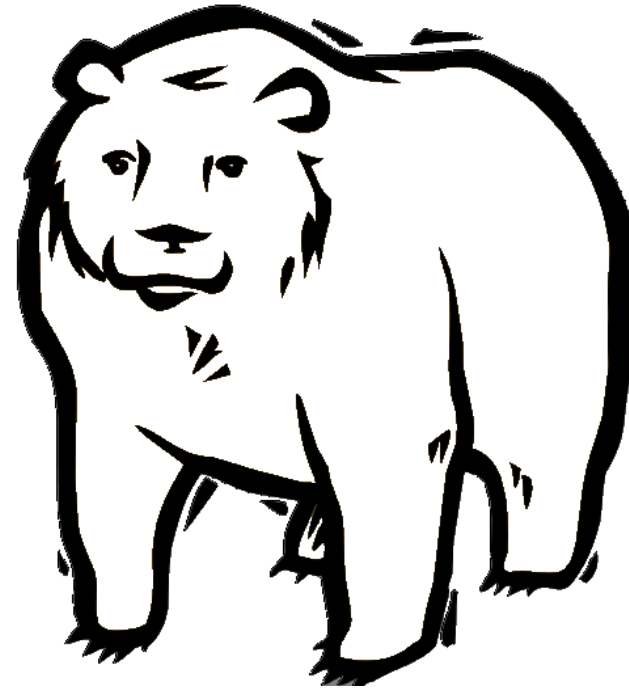


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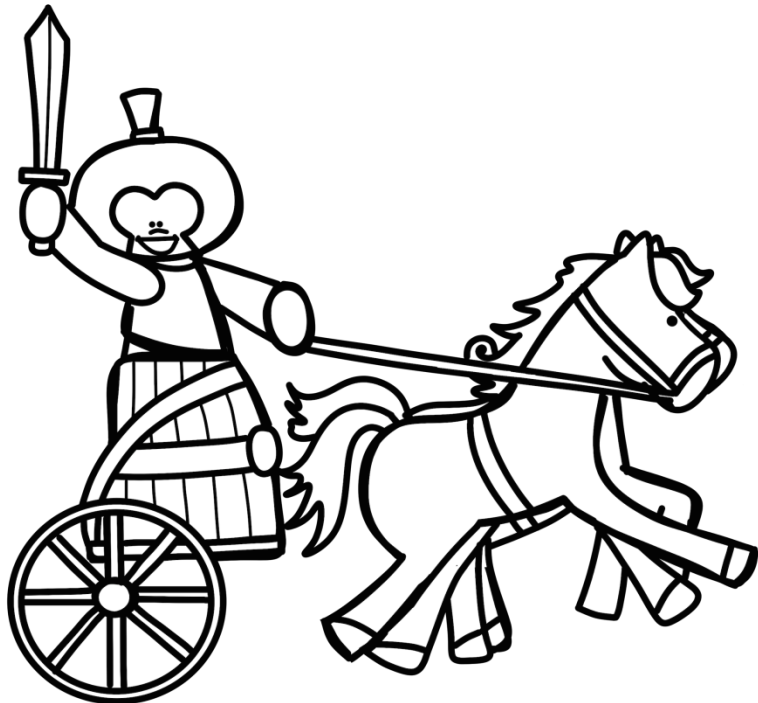
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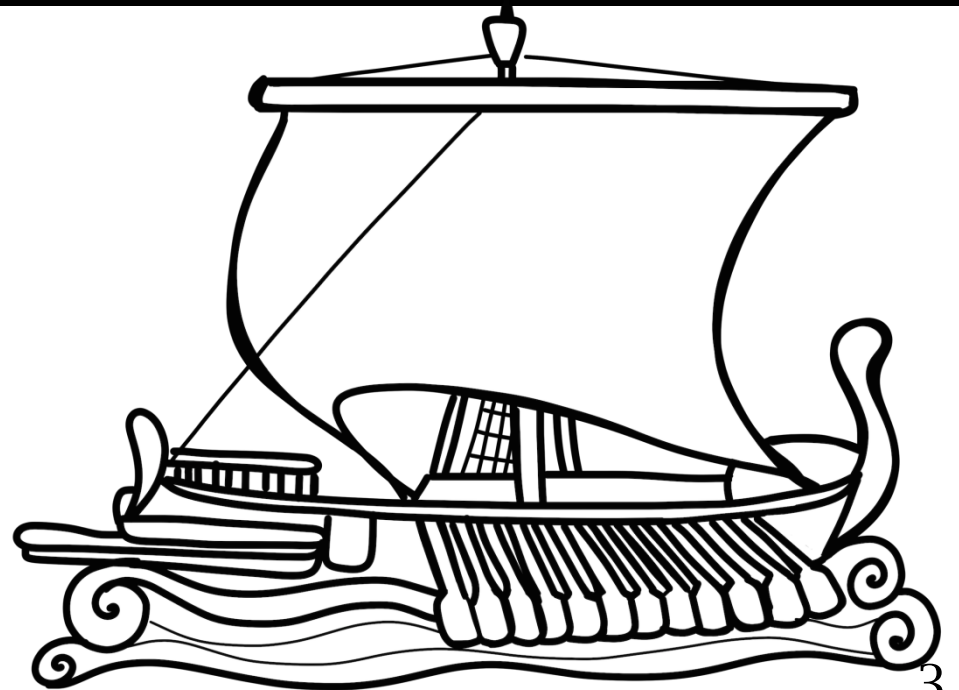
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Set # 4



Betsy Ross

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John Hancock

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Paul Revere

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George Washington

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Set # 4



Betsy Ross

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John Hancock

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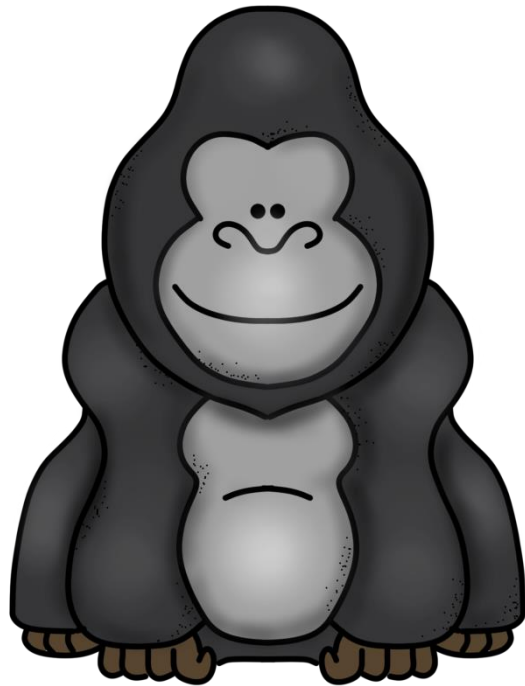
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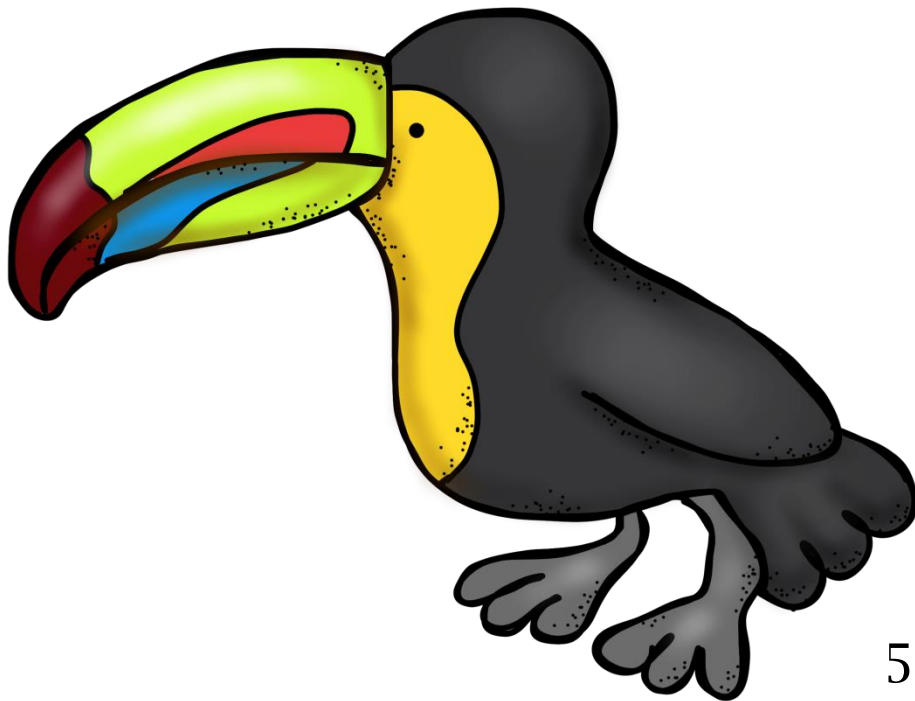
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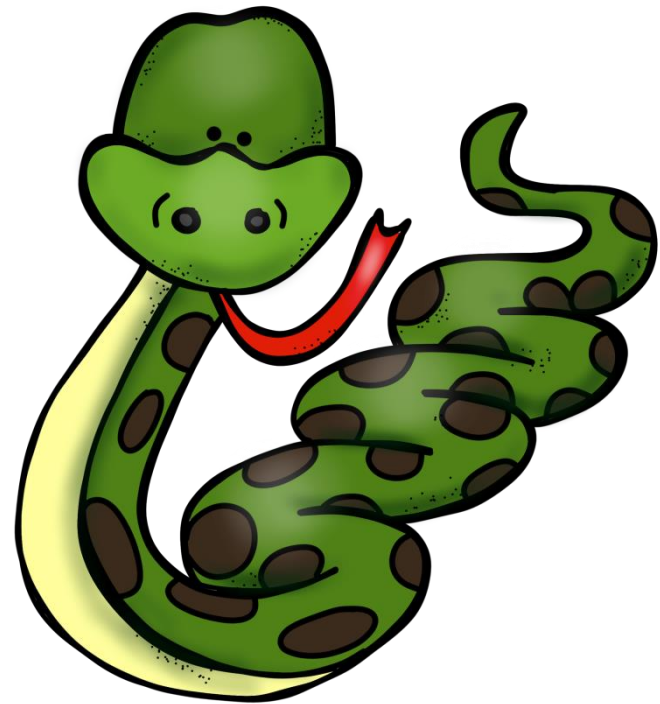
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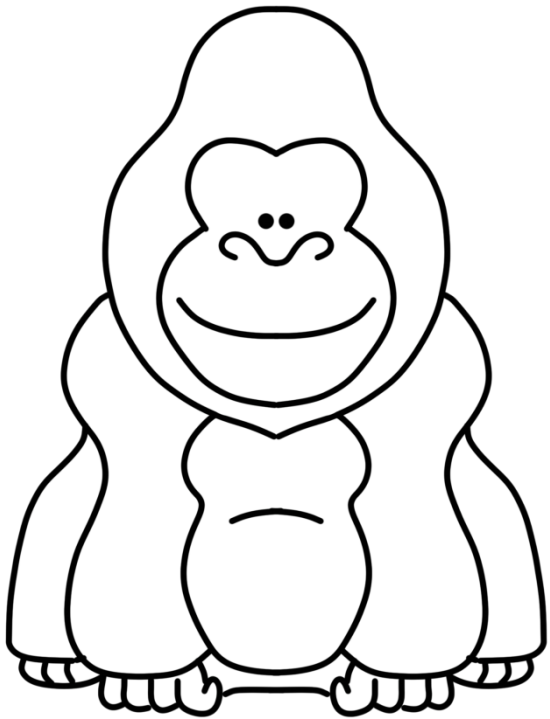
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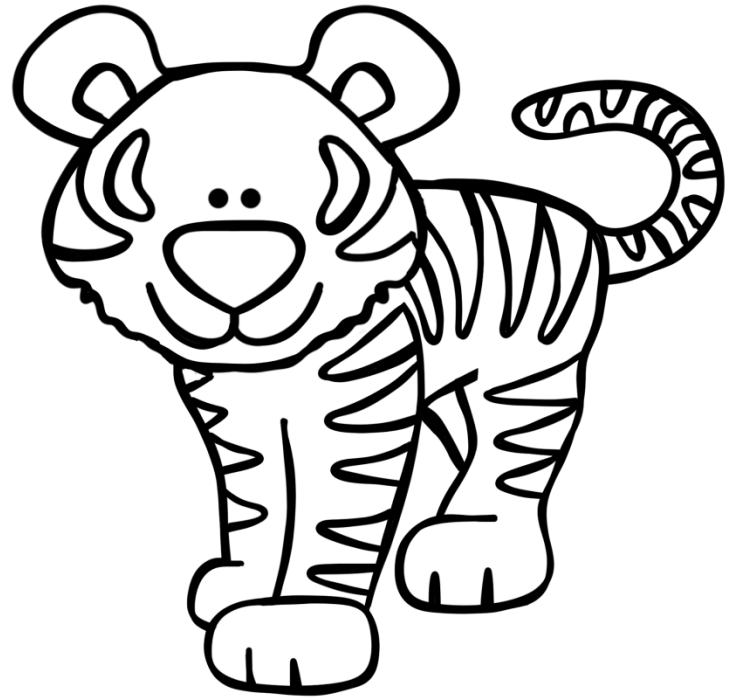
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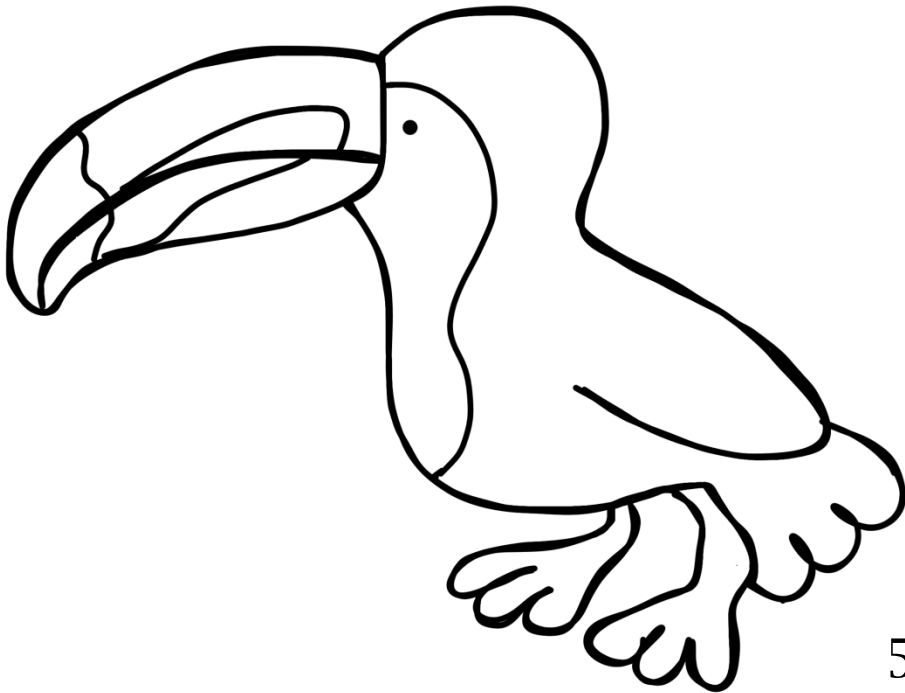
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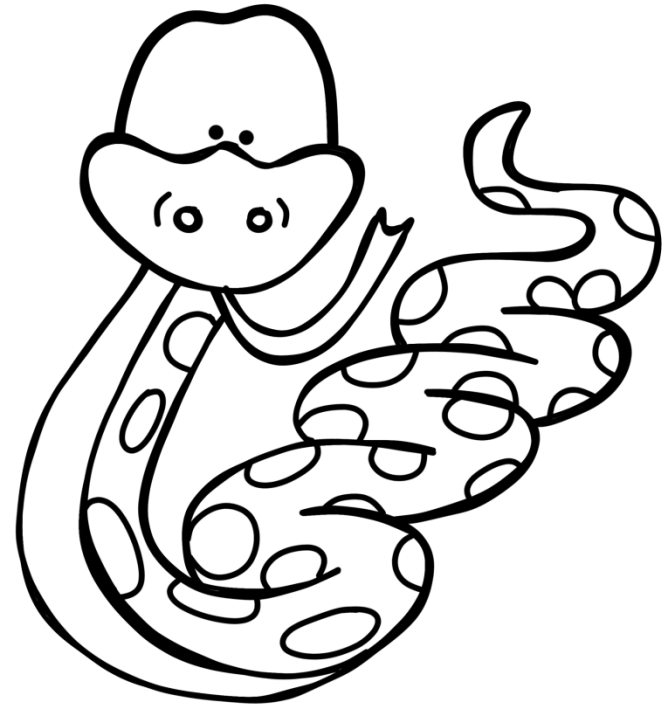
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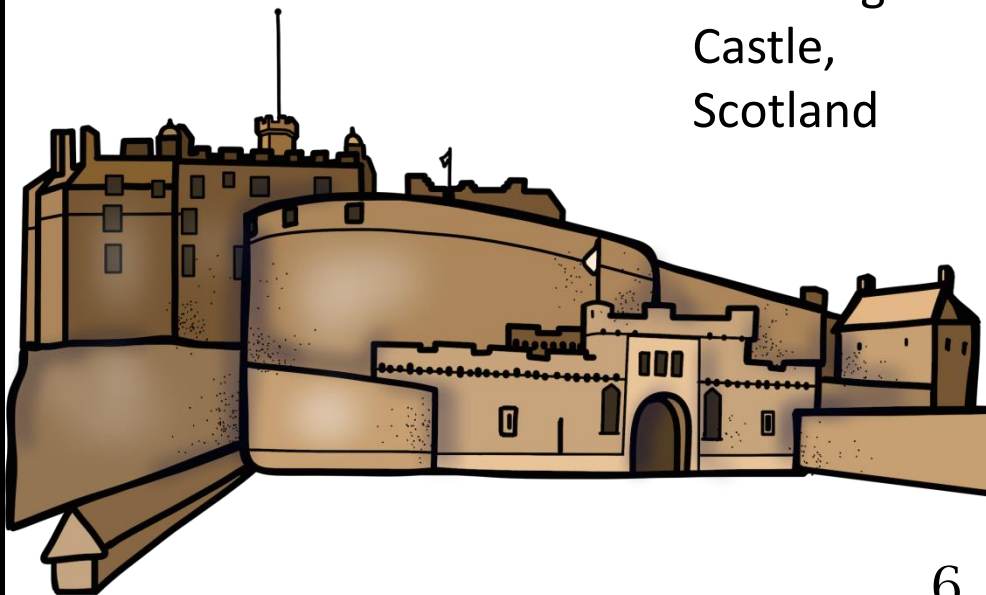


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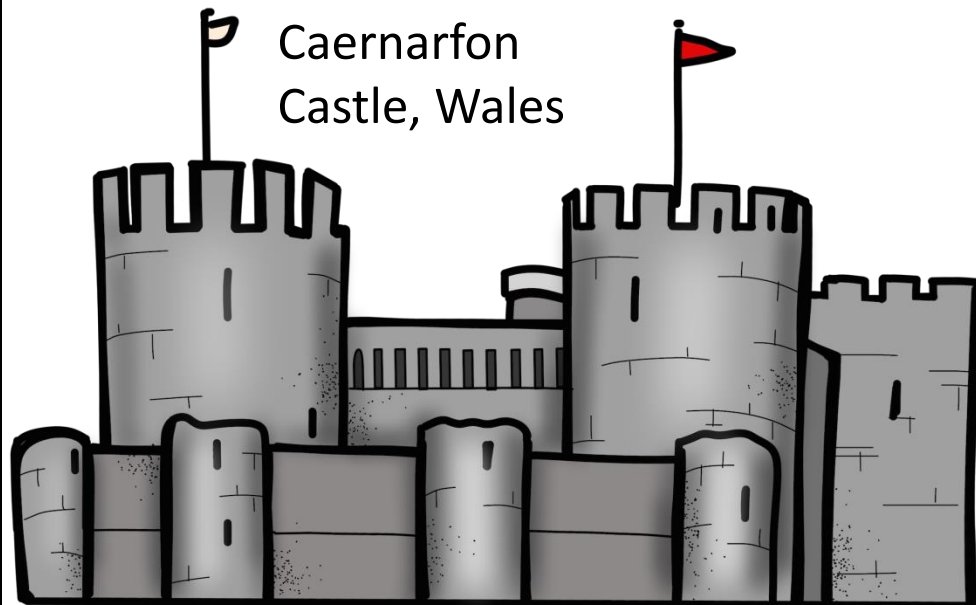
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Castle,
Scotland



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Caernarfon
Castle, Wales



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Windsor
Castle,
England



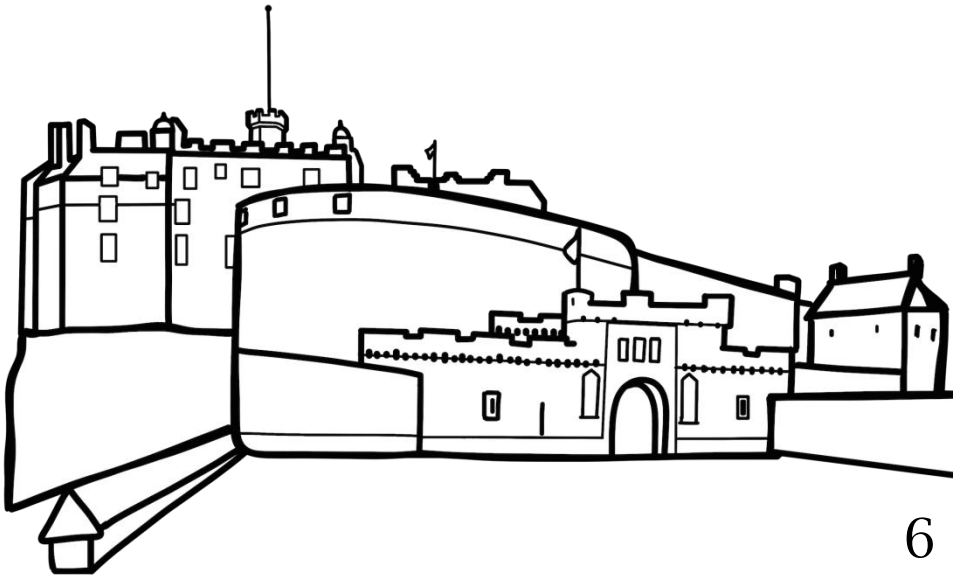
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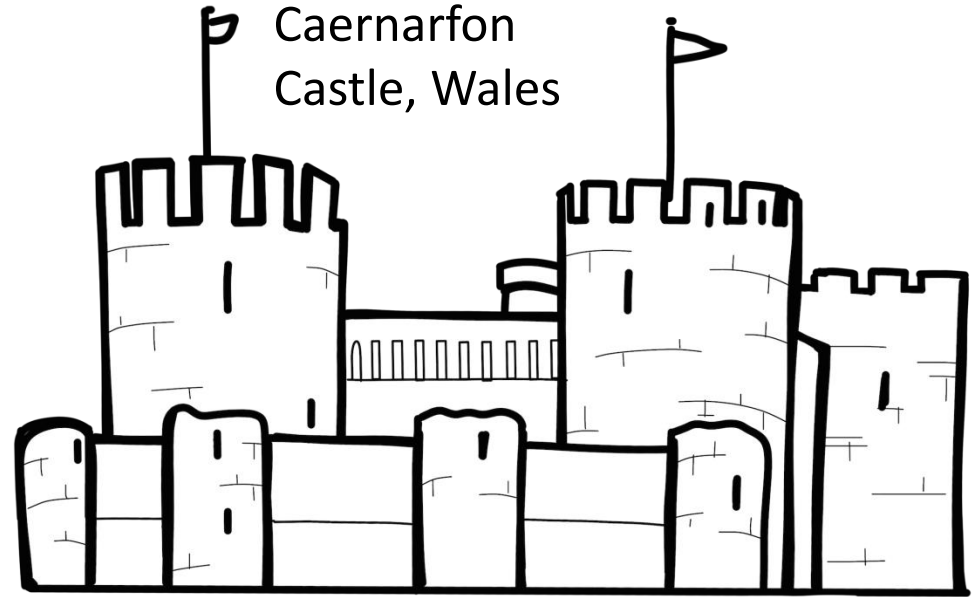
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Edinburgh Castle, Scotland



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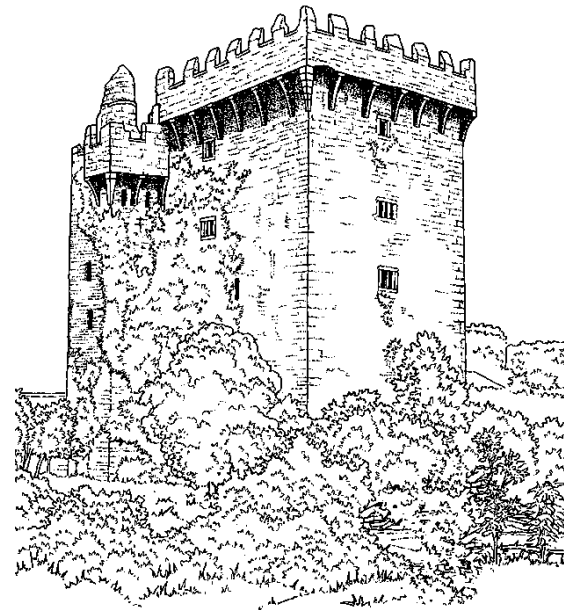
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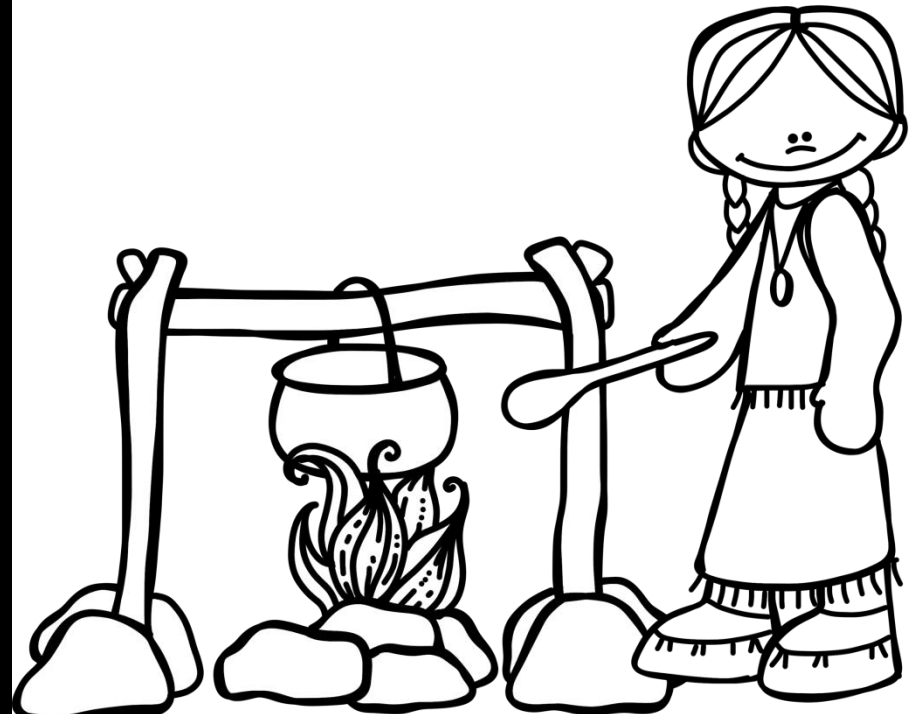
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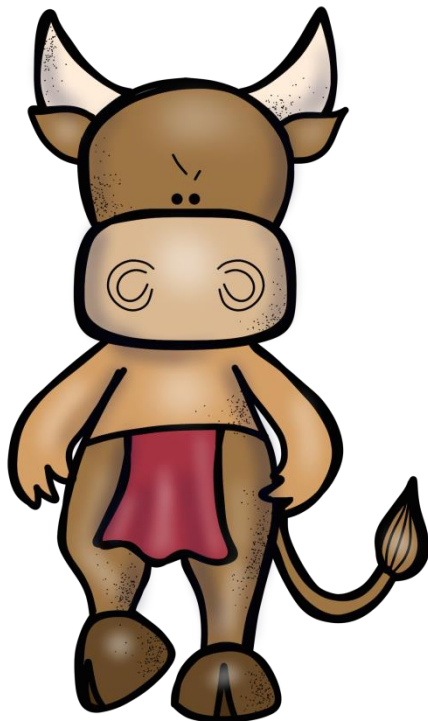
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