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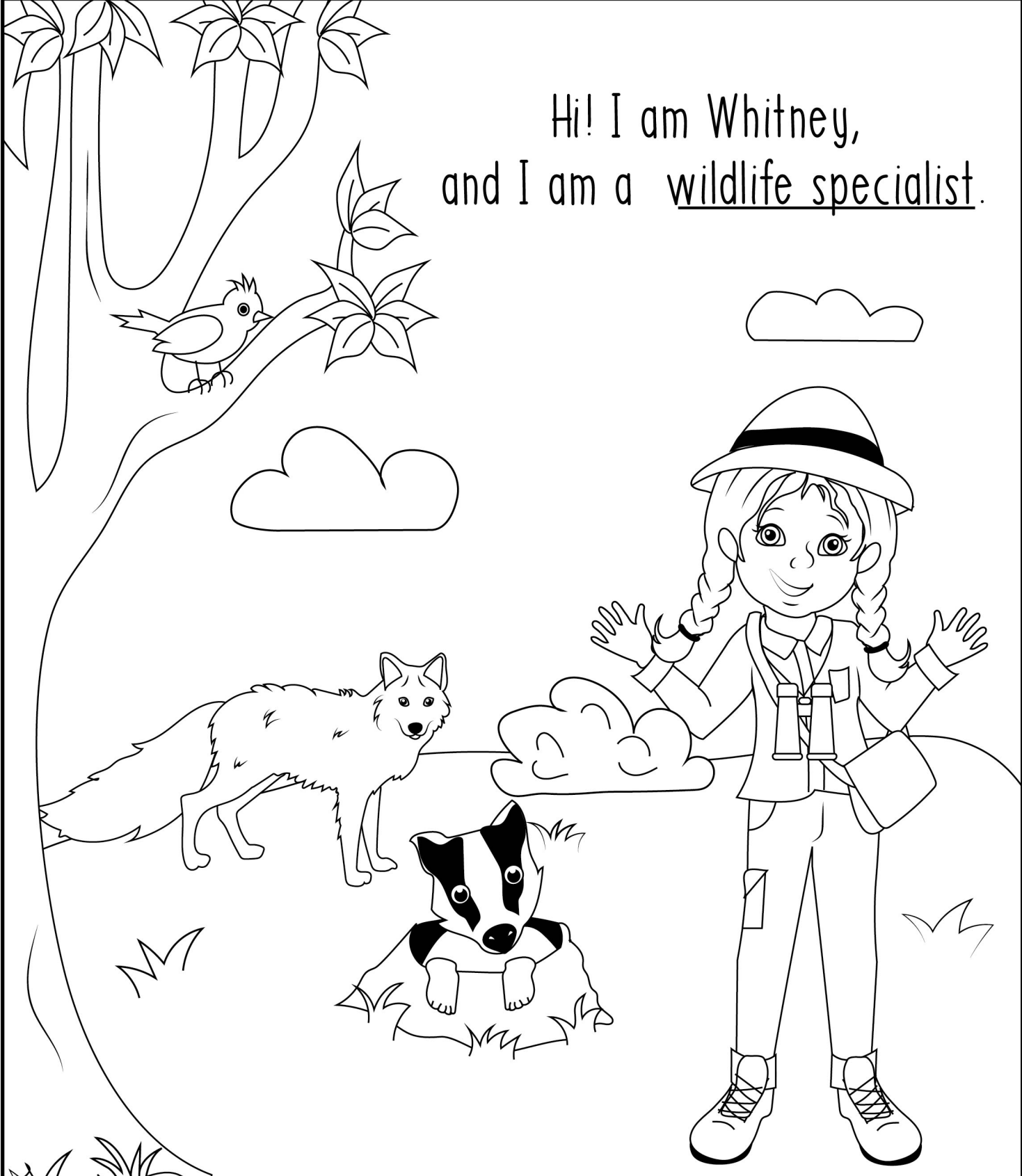
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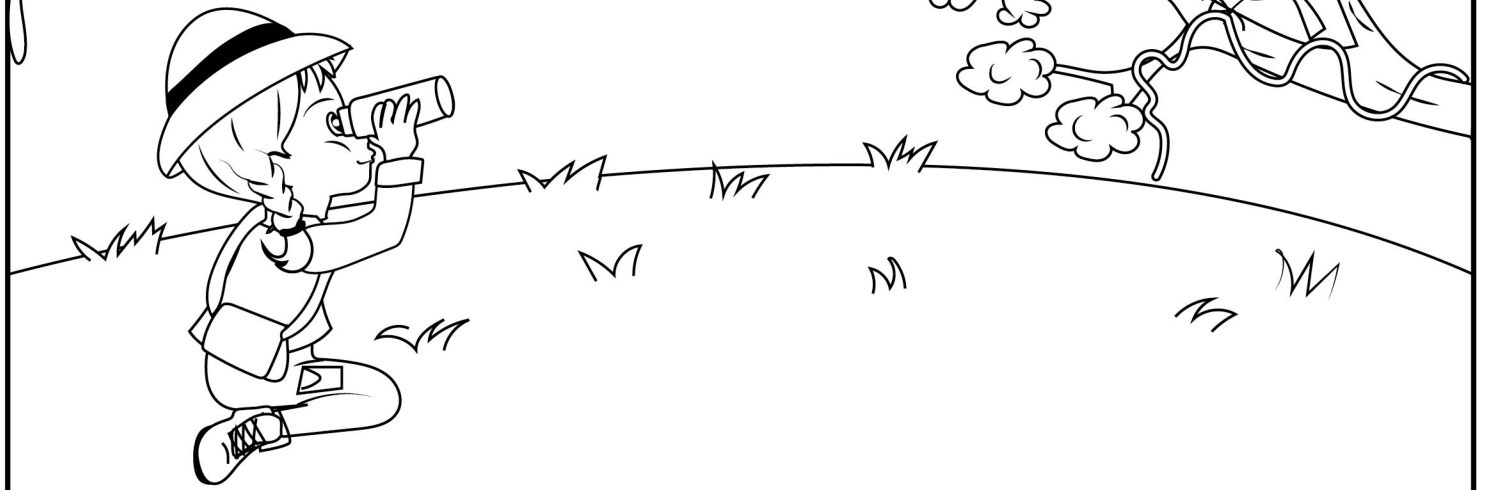
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Hi! I am Whitney,
and I am a wildlife specialist.

A wildlife specialist learns about animals
and their habitats.

As a wildlife specialist,
I watch how birds
talk to each other in the jungle....



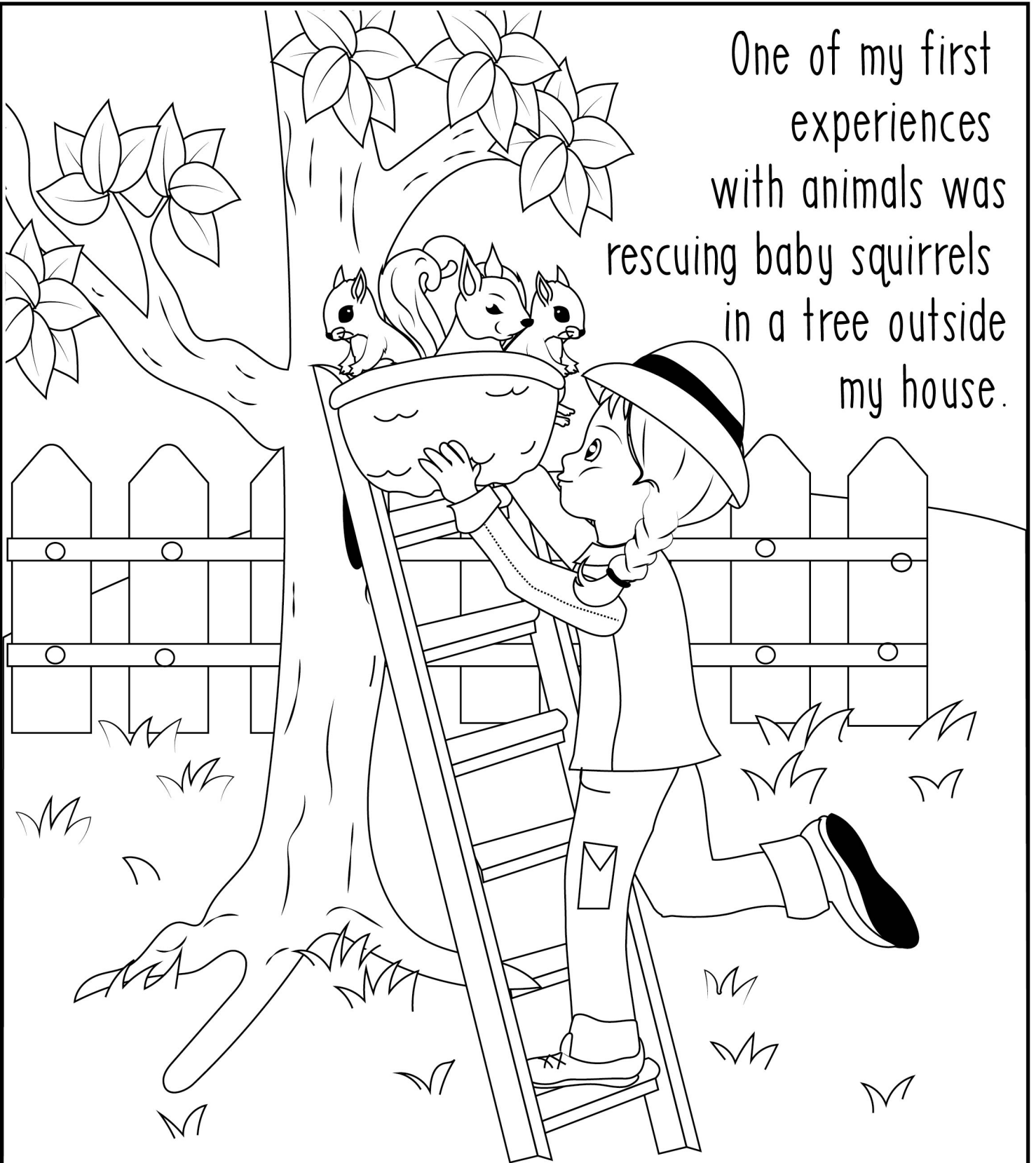
...or study why caribou are missing in the Arctic.



I've always wanted to be a wildlife specialist because I love helping animals and being in nature.



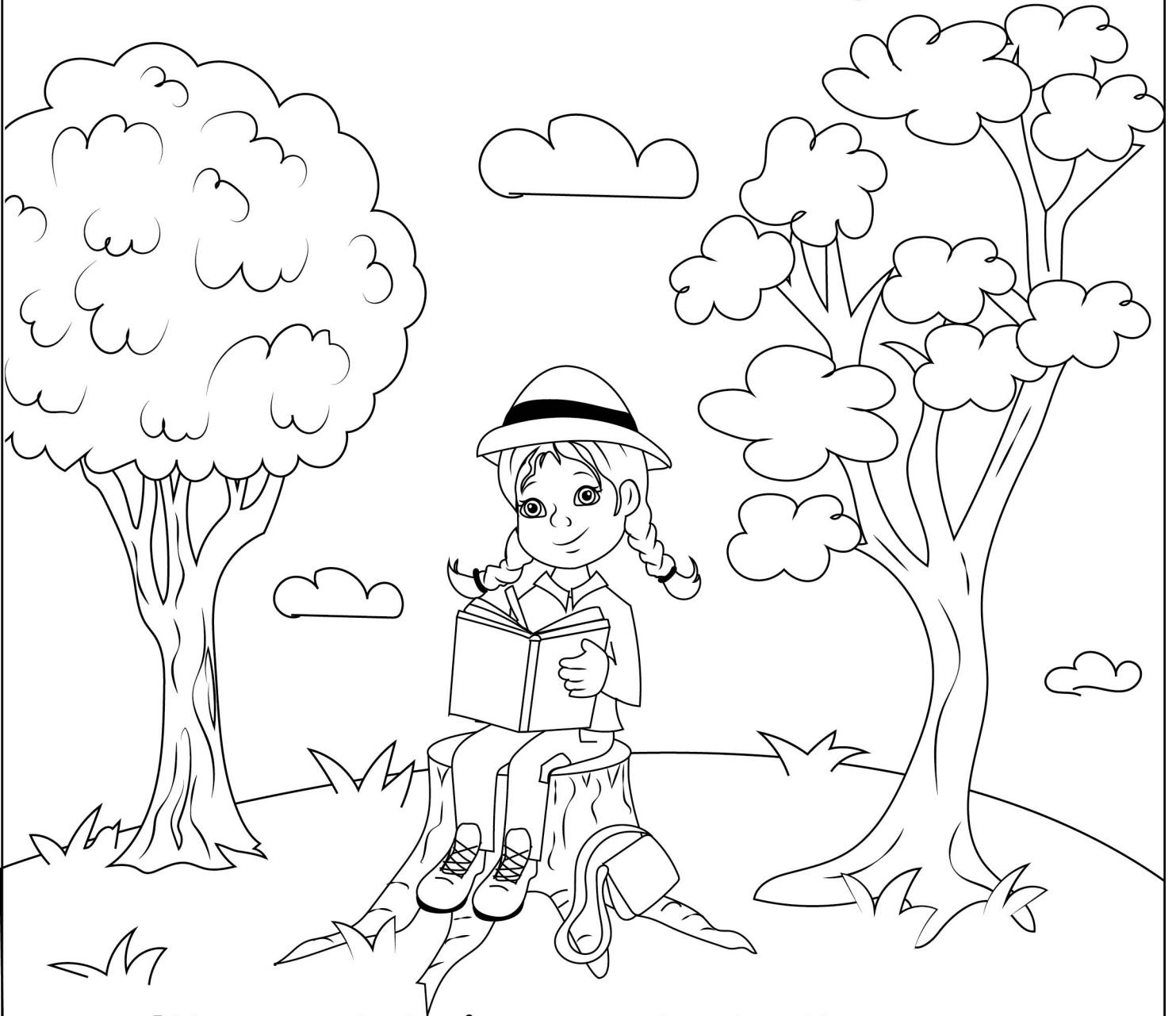
One of my first experiences with animals was rescuing baby squirrels in a tree outside my house.



My mom said we should take them to an animal sanctuary, which is a place animals go when they need help.

Adventure 1: Saving the Butterflies

Today, I am traveling to Canada to learn why Monarch butterflies are missing.



It's my job to figure out why there are less of them and come up with a plan to grow the number of butterflies.

First, I make observations to learn more about the Monarchs. Making observations helps me understand them better.

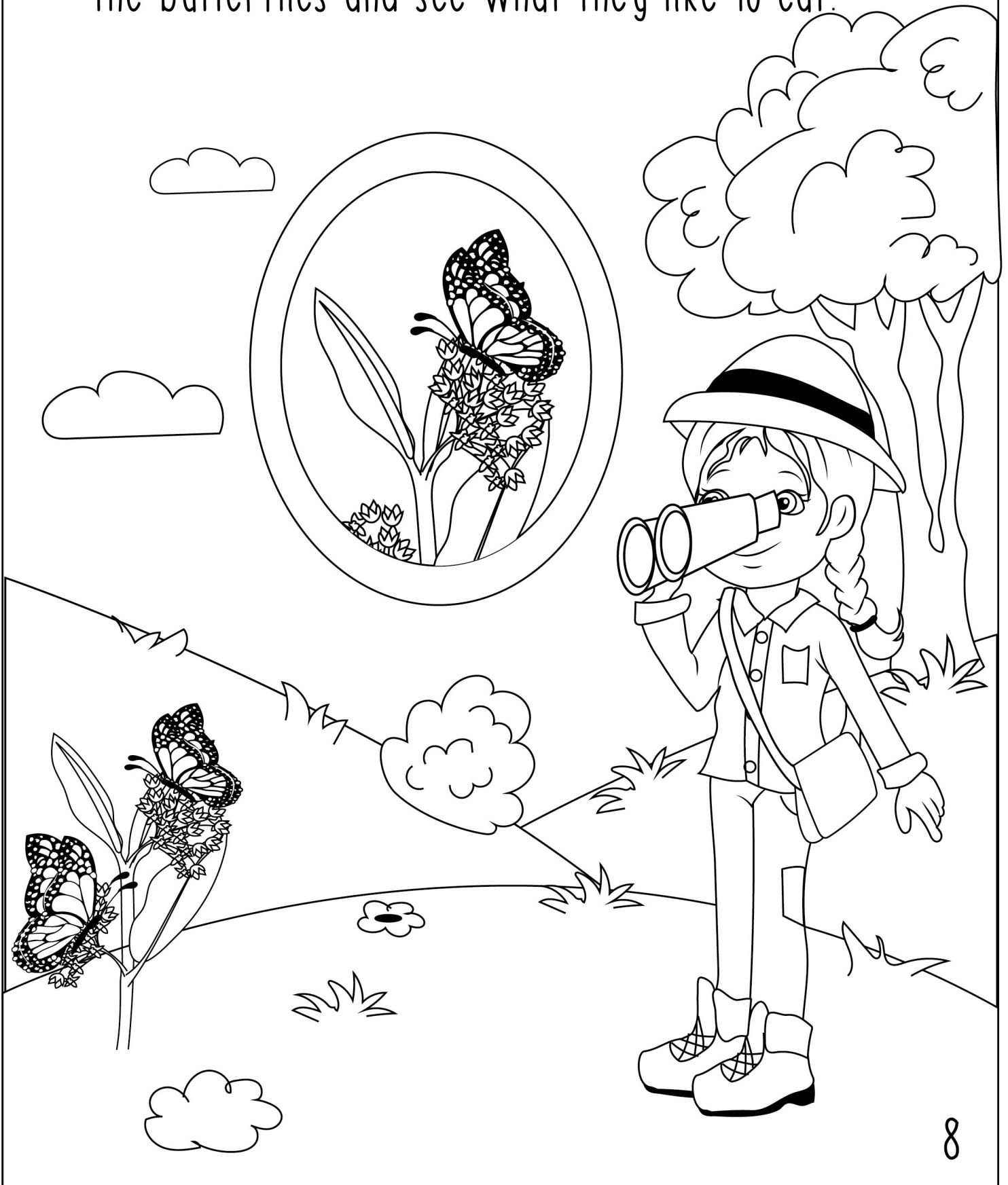


I observe where they live and learn about what they like to eat.

In the forest, I notice that there is a lot of construction and people. The forest is now so small that there is nowhere for the Monarchs to live!



Next, I use my binoculars to watch the butterflies and see what they like to eat.

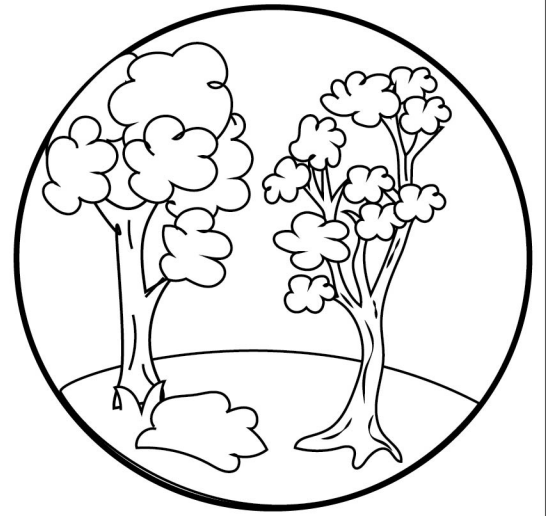
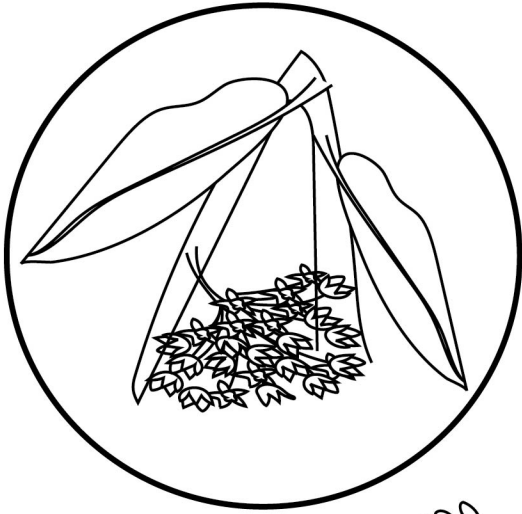


I learn that Monarchs eat milkweed, which is a plant that tastes very sweet!



The problem is that chemicals are destroying milkweed.

Now, I know why there are so few Monarchs left!

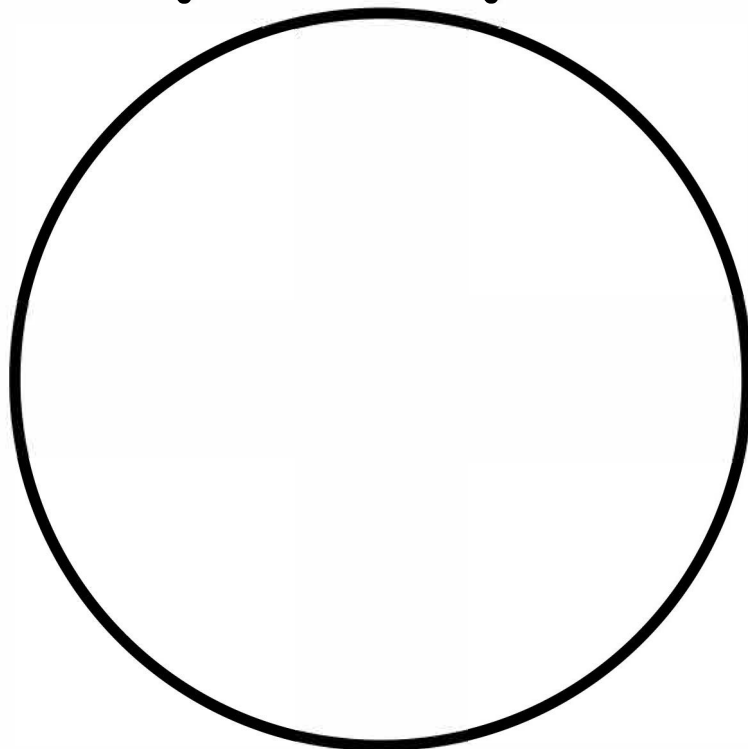


Their homes are being destroyed and there isn't enough milkweed for them to eat!

As a wildlife specialist, it's my job to teach others how to help Monarchs. I make these signs to tell people how they can help.



Want to help me?
Draw your own sign below.



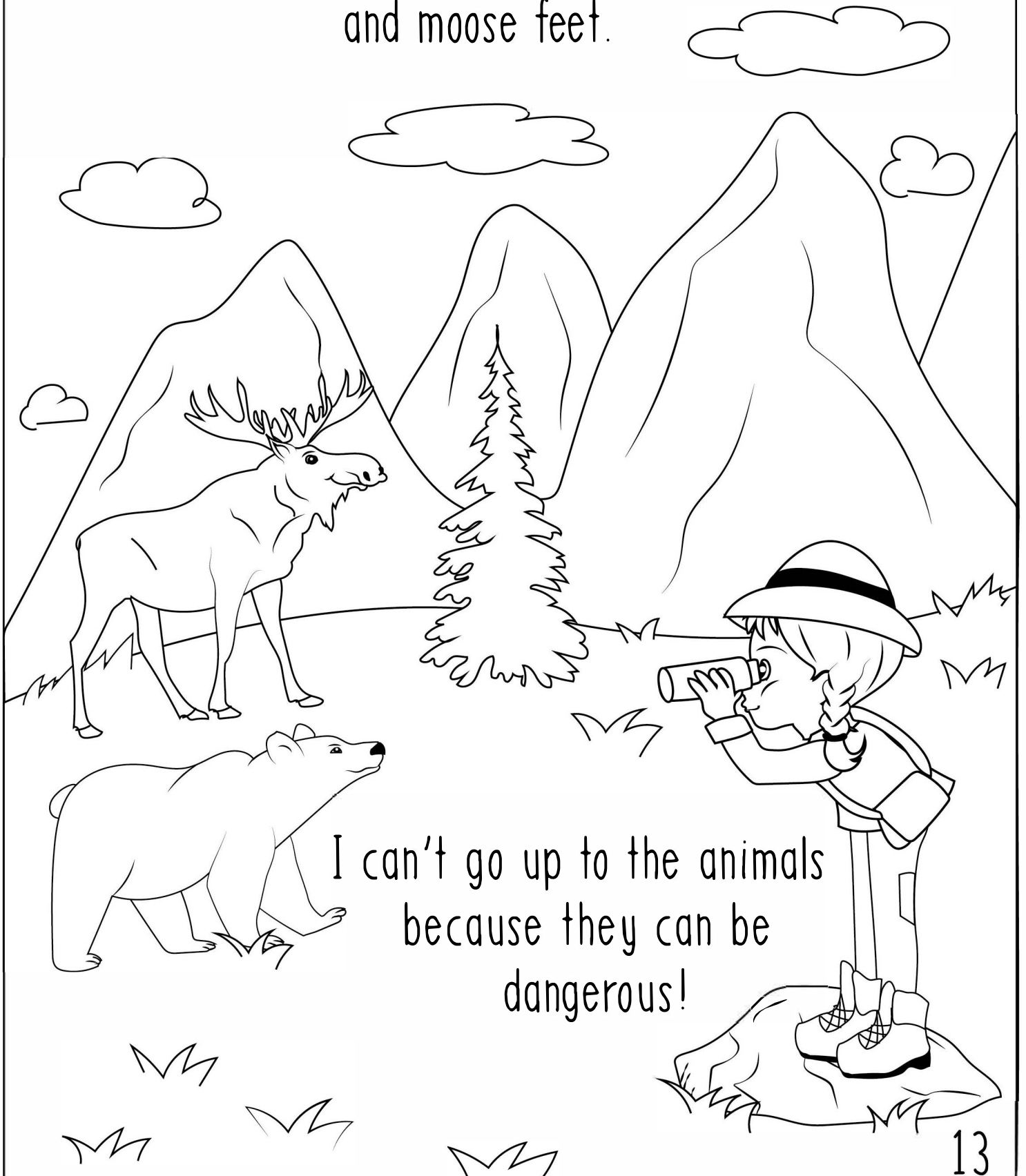
Adventure 2: Forest Findings

Thanks for helping me save the Monarchs!
Do you want to go on another adventure with me?



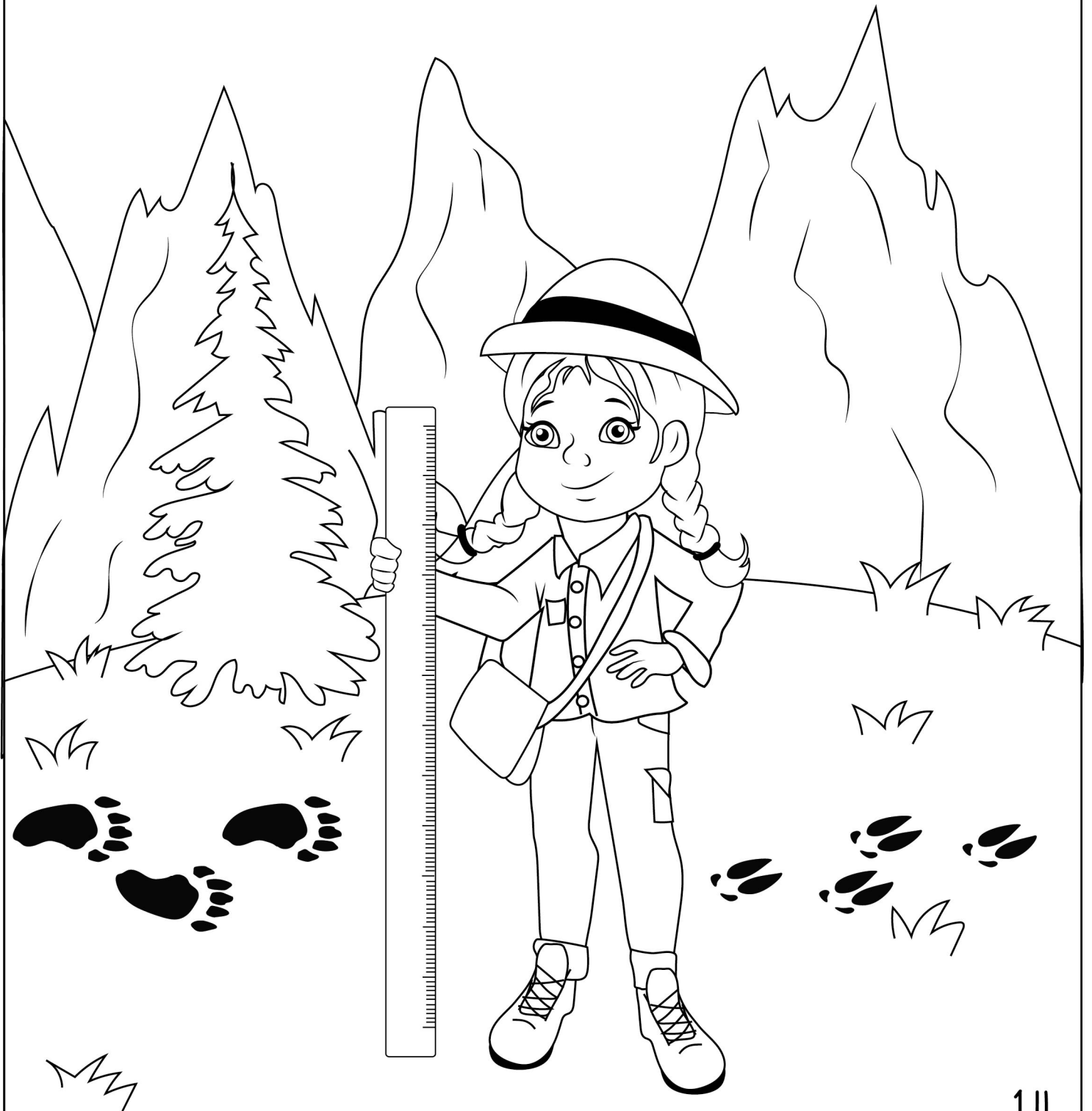
Today, I am traveling to the Rocky Mountains in the United States to learn about the different animals that live there.

I want to find out the size of grizzly bear
and moose feet.



I can't go up to the animals
because they can be
dangerous!

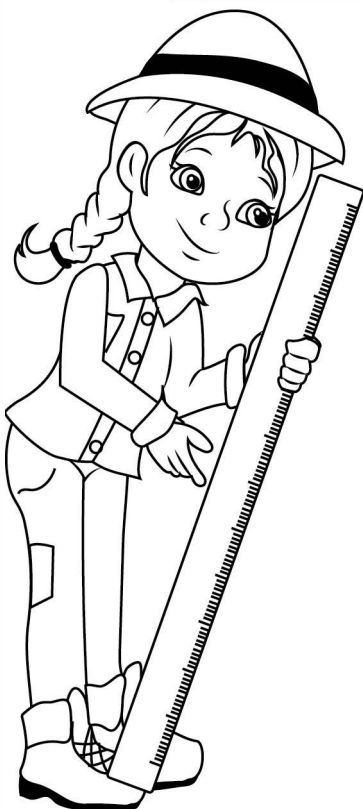
I decide to measure the animal's tracks and figure out which animal has the biggest feet.



Can you help me measure each footprint?

Use a ruler or measuring tape to measure the footprints and write down how big they are.

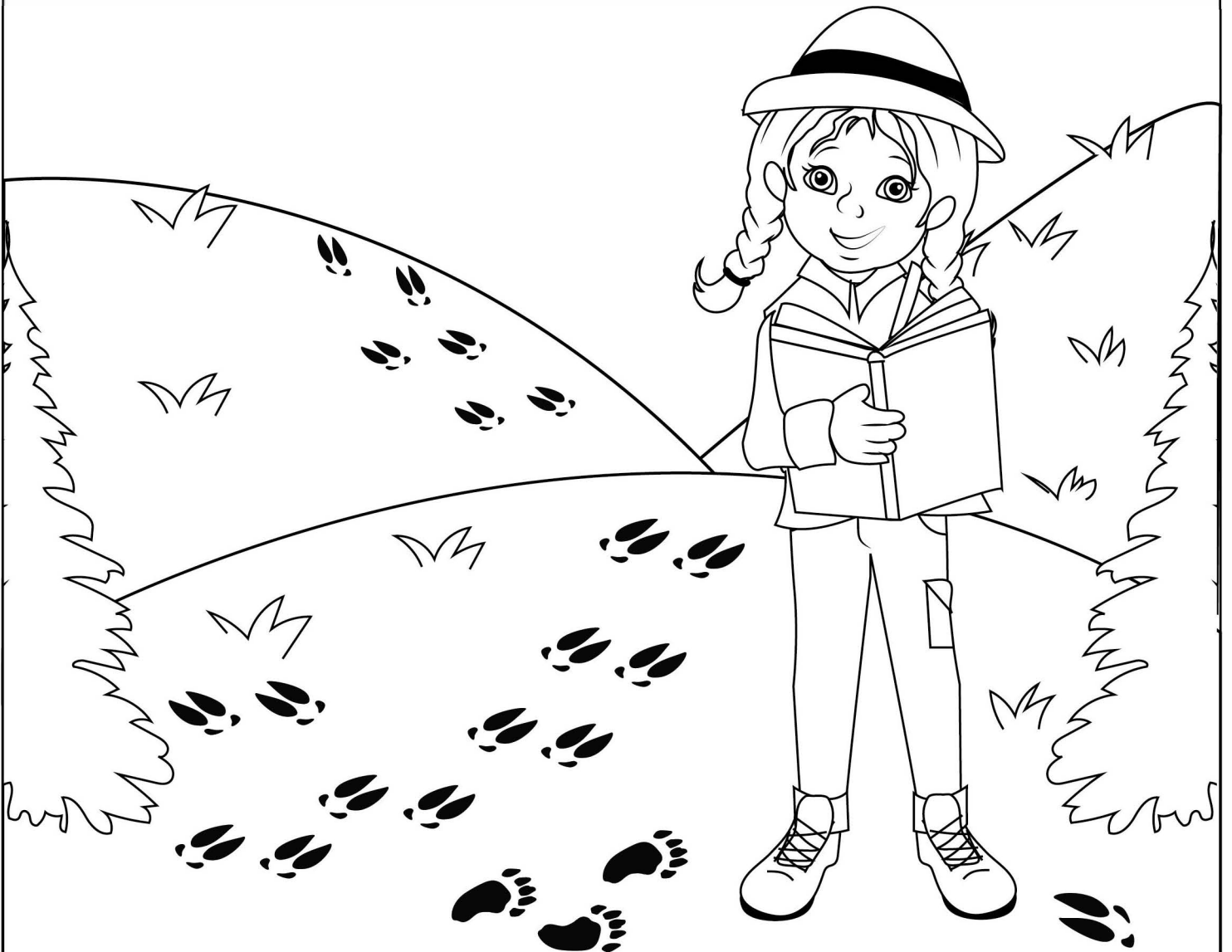
Moose



Grizzly Bear



After I learn about animals' sizes, my next job is to figure out if they are endangered or not.



I found a lot of moose footprints, so I know they are not endangered. I found less grizzly bear footprints, which tells me there are not a lot of grizzlies but they are not endangered.

If you had fun going on wildlife adventures with me,
you may be wondering how you can become
a wildlife specialist too!



To become a wildlife specialist, you have to go
to college to learn about animals. You take special
classes to study animal habitats and behavior.

Wildlife specialists work with many types of animals all over the world.



Thanks for helping me go on my adventures!

Check out all these words you may have learned while reading Whitney the Wildlife Specialist.



Wildlife specialist: A scientist who studies animals, where they live, and how they behave

Habitat: The place where animals live

Animal Sanctuary: A place animals go when they need help

Observation: To look at or study something

Also, check out all these words you may have learned while reading Whitney the Wildlife Specialist.

Binoculars: A tool that lets you see things far away

Animal footprints: Footprints of animals

Endangered: Almost all gone; very few left

