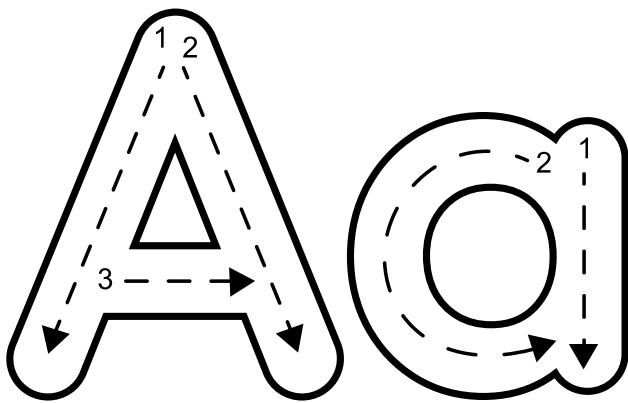


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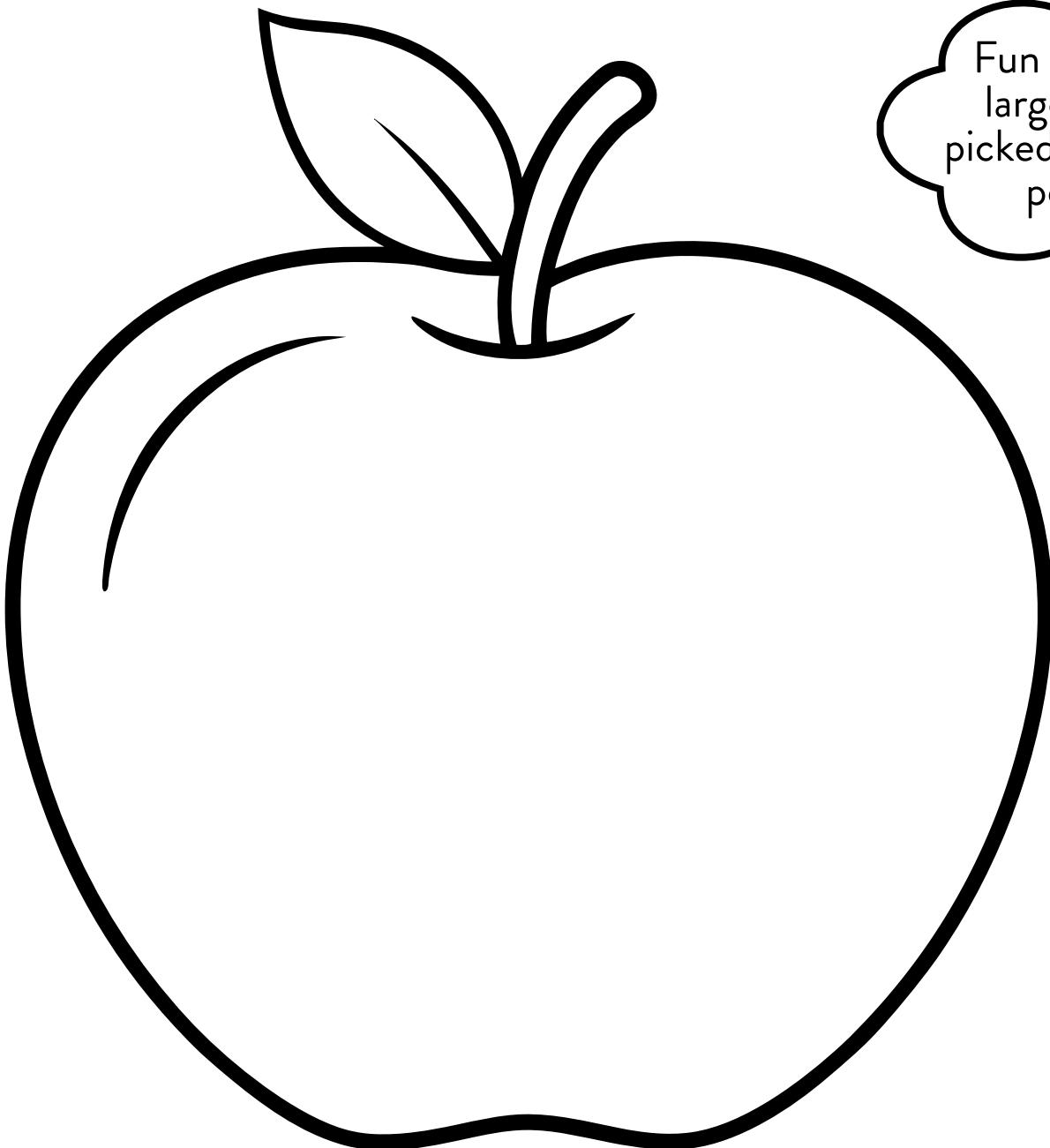
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is for Apple



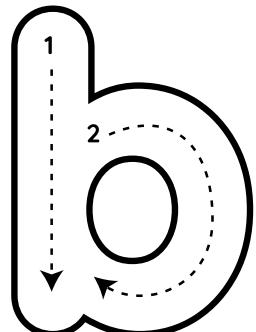
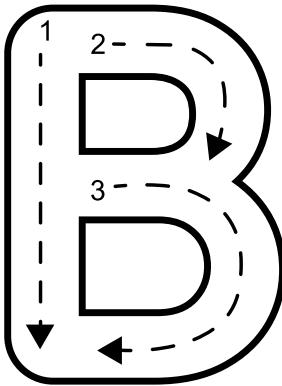
Fun Fact: The largest apple picked weighed 3 pounds.

Sources: fdc.nal.usda.gov, web.extension.illinois.edu/apples

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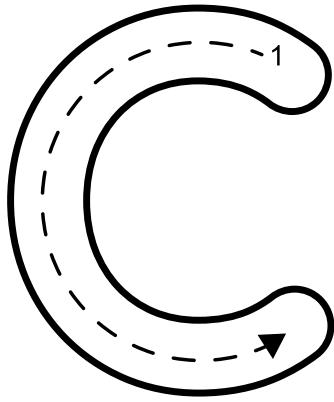


is for Blueberry

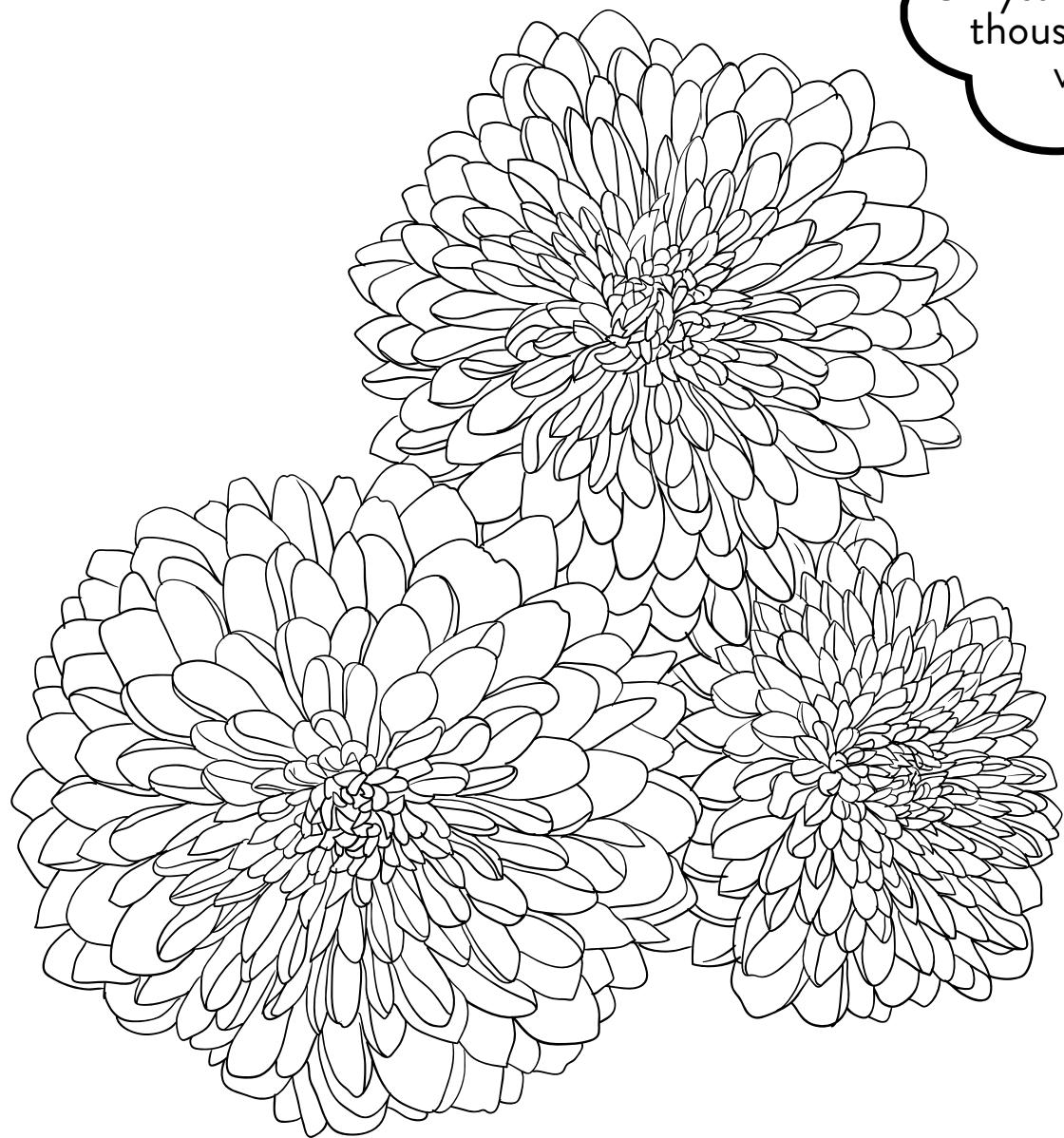


Fun Fact:
Blueberry is one of
the only foods
naturally blue in
color.

Source: <https://www.bcblueberry.com/bc-blueberry-council/news/did-you-know-10-surprising-facts-about-blueberries>



C is for Chrysanthemum



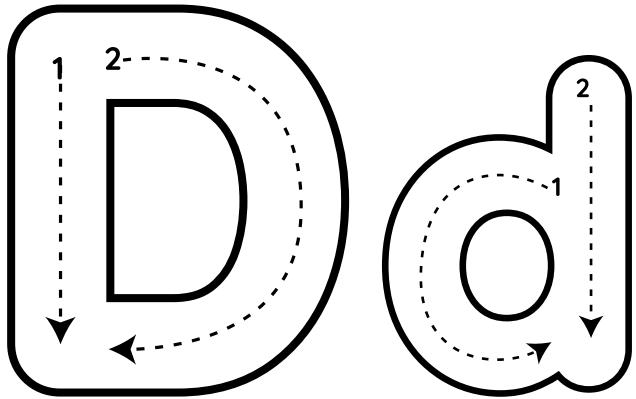
Fun Fact:
Chrysanthemums have
thousands of color
varieties.

Sources: hhf.com, bhg.com, site.extension.uga.edu

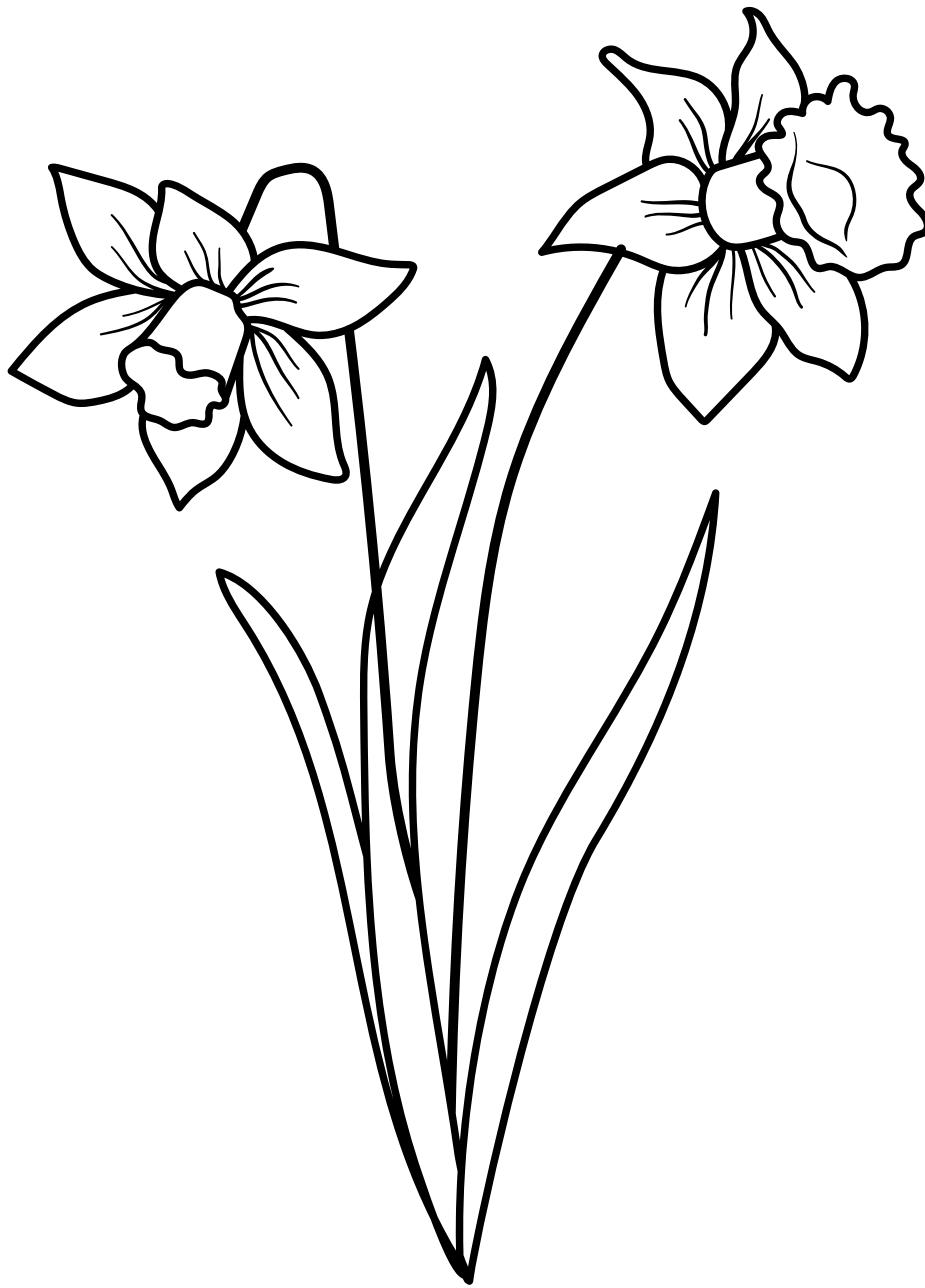
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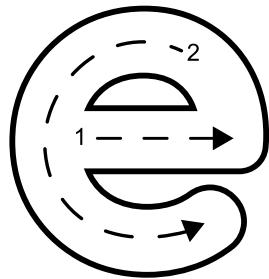
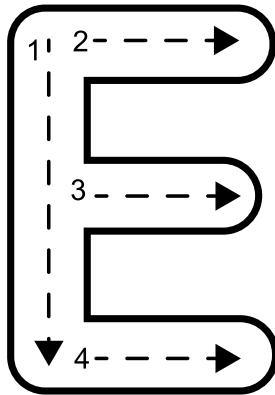


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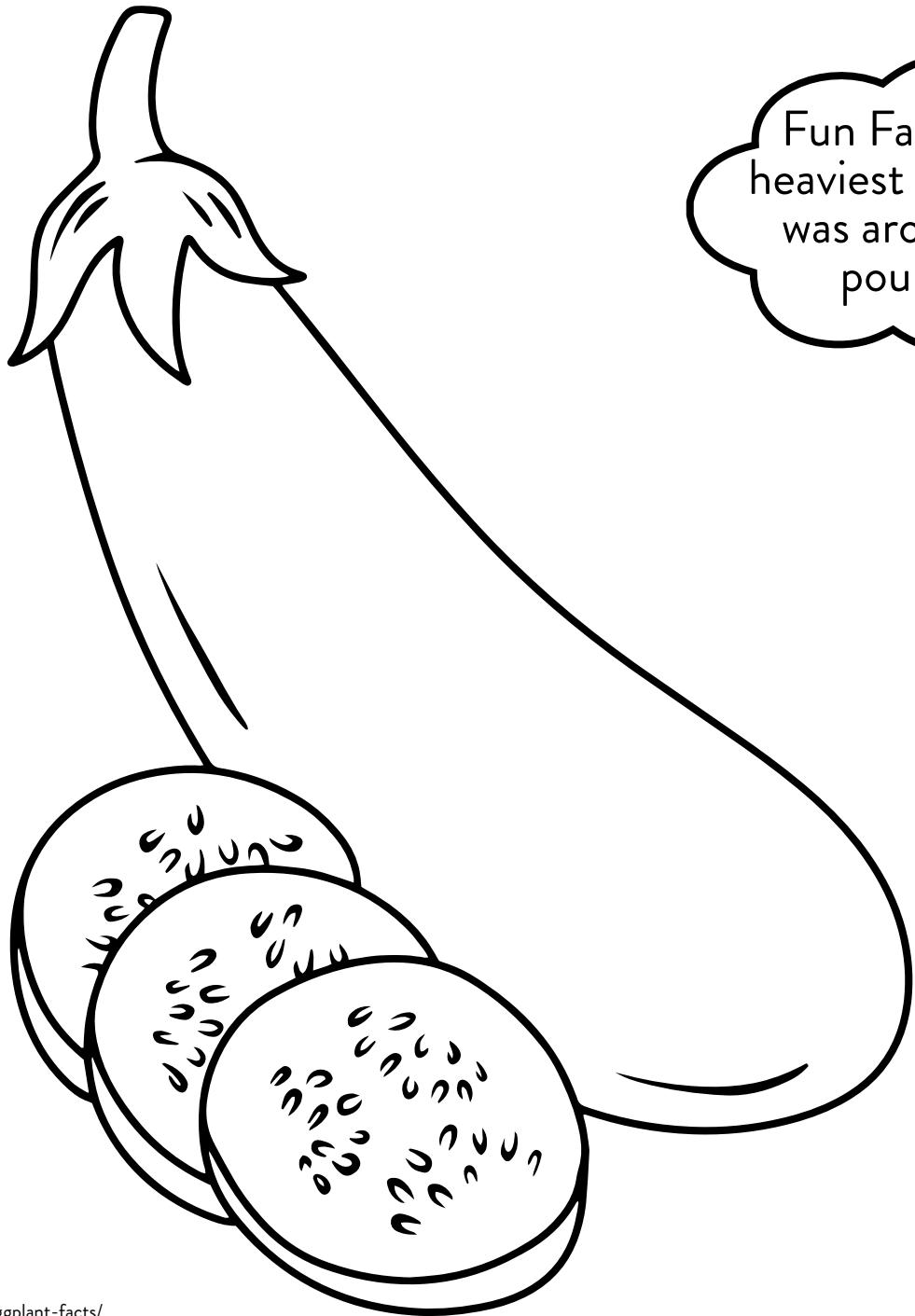


Fun Fact:
Daffodils colors include yellow, orange, pink or white.

Sources: <https://www.britannica.com/plant/daffodil>

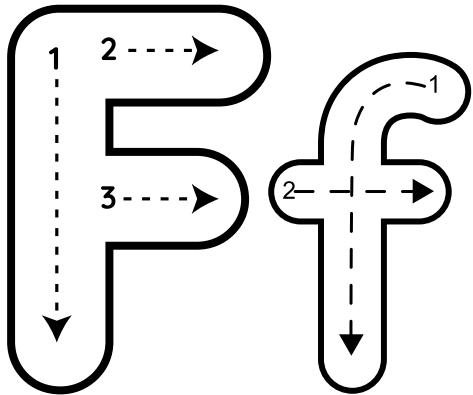


is for Eggplant



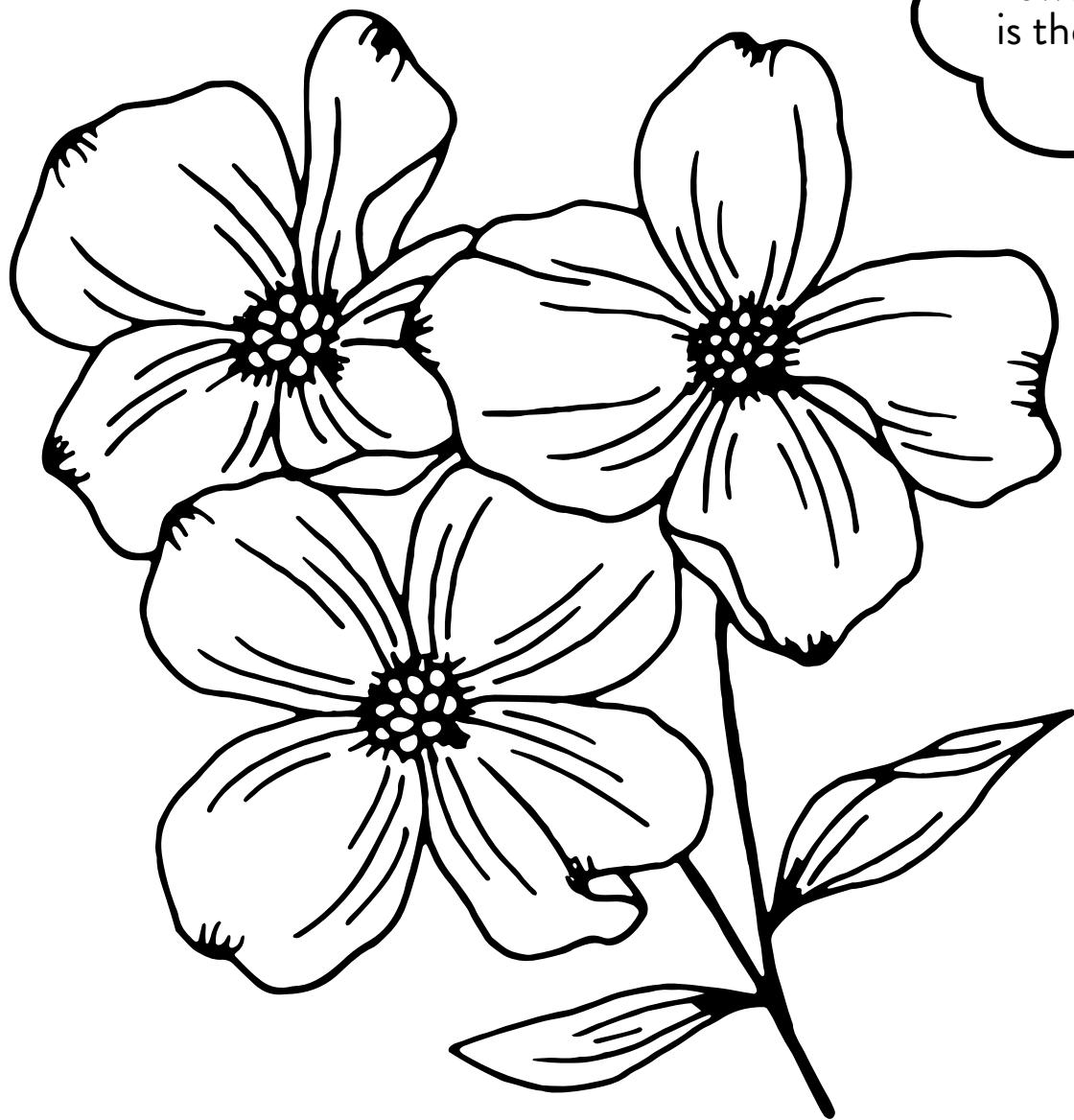
Fun Fact: The heaviest eggplant was around 12 pounds.

Source: <https://mentalfloss.com/eggplant-facts/>

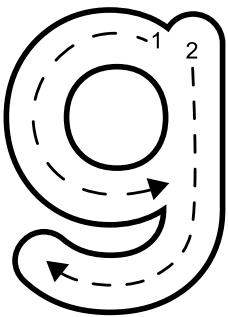
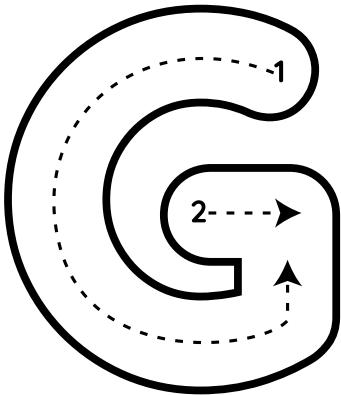


F is for Flowering Dogwood

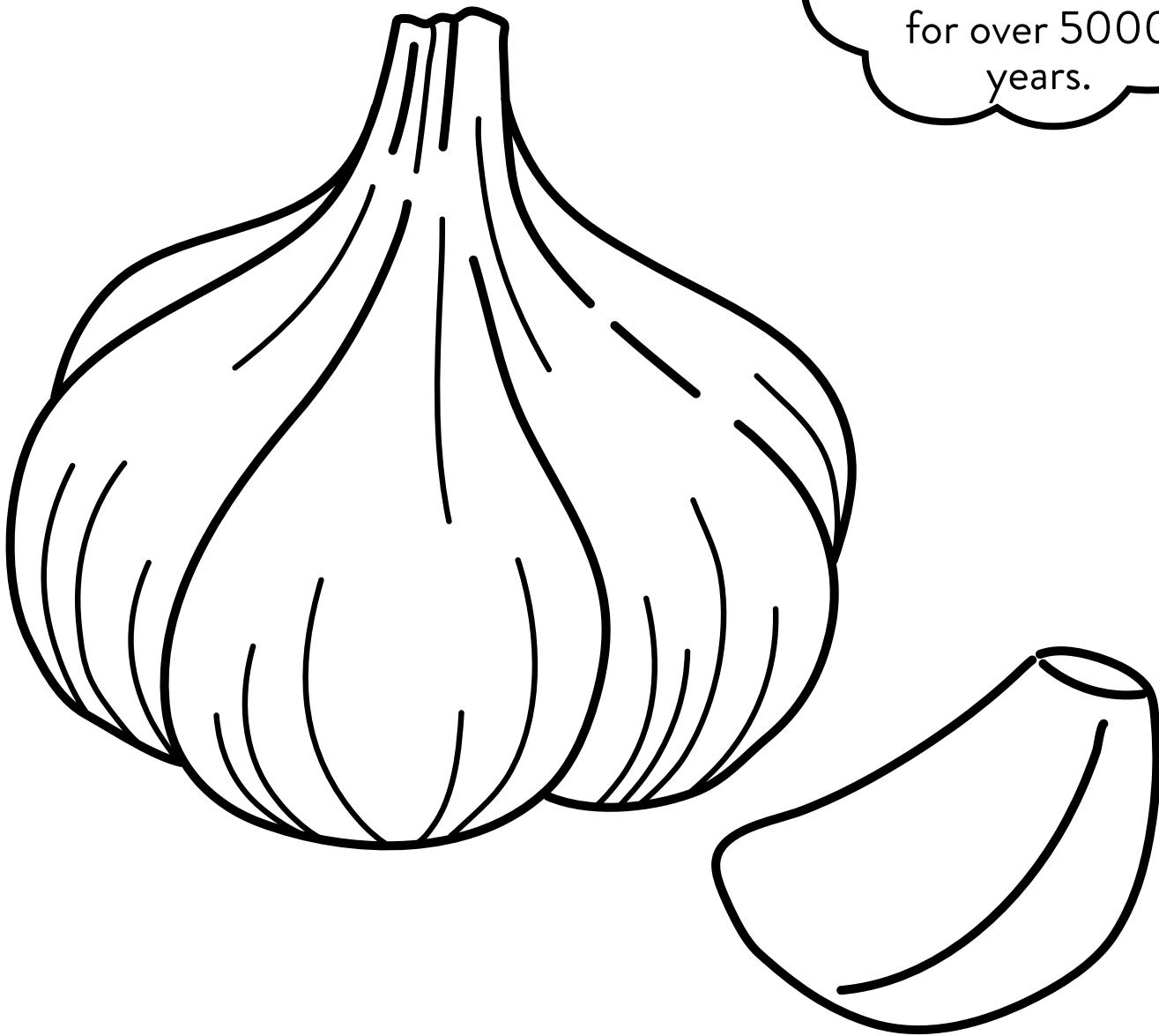
Fun Fact: The flowering dogwood is the state tree of Virginia.



Source: <https://gardenerdy.com/flowering-dogwood-tree-facts/>

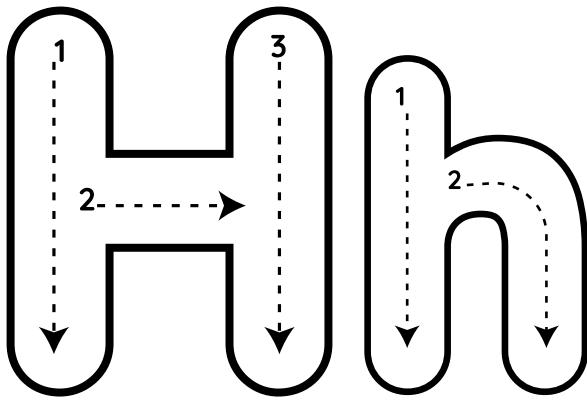


is for Garlic



Fun Fact: Garlic has been used for over 5000 years.

Sources: <https://www.ndsu.edu/agriculture/extension/publications/all-about-garlic-pocket-guide>



is for

Hydrangea



Fun Fact:
Hydrangeas can be
white, green, pink,
purple or blue in
color.

Source: <https://homegarden.cahnr.uconn.edu/factsheets/hydrangea/>

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is for Iris



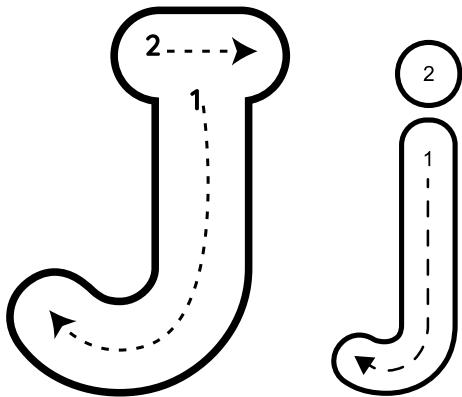
Fun Fact: Irises are often used in perfume because of their sweet and delicate fragrance.

Source: <https://www.worldsfacts.com/19-interesting-facts-about-iris-flower/>

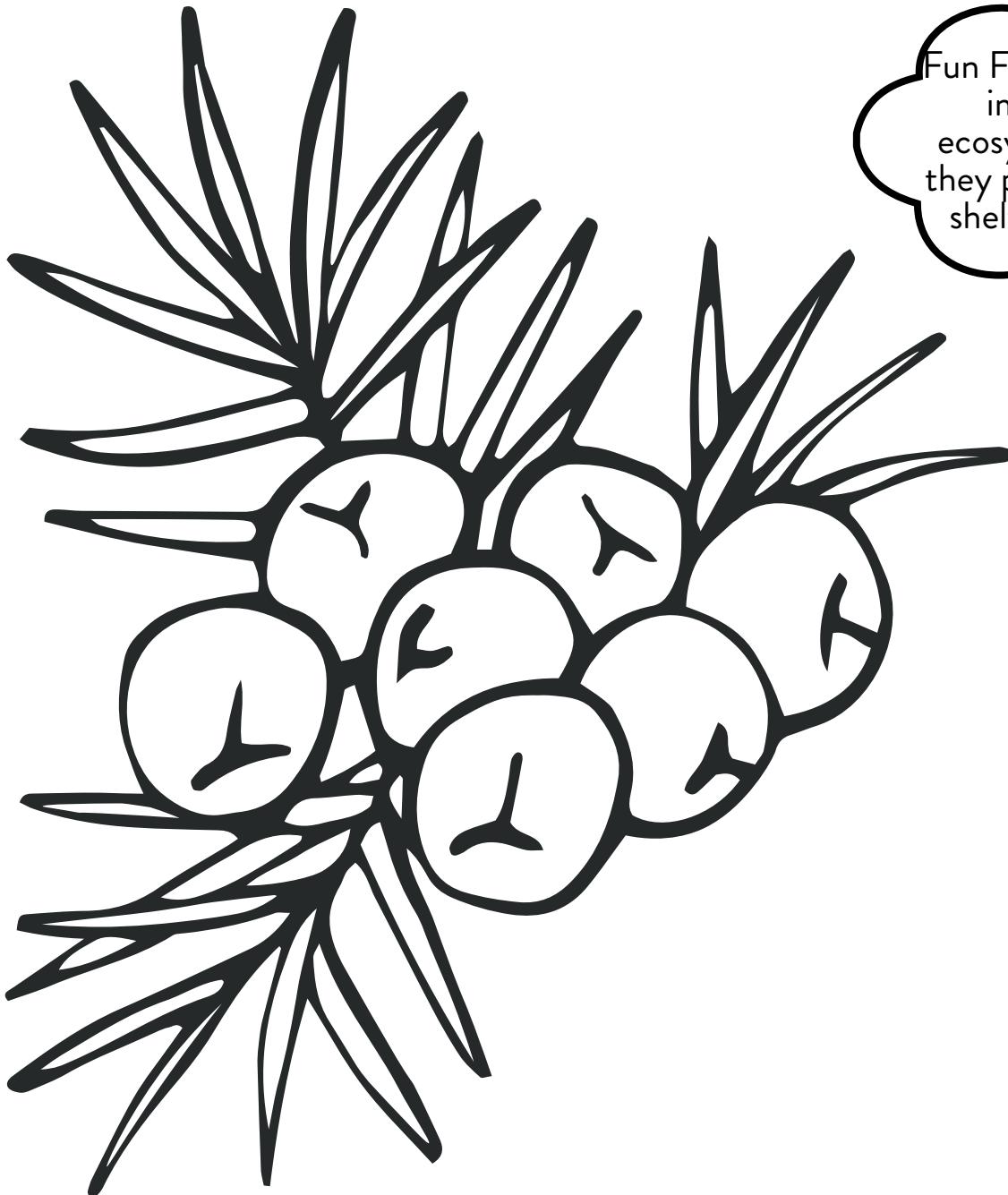
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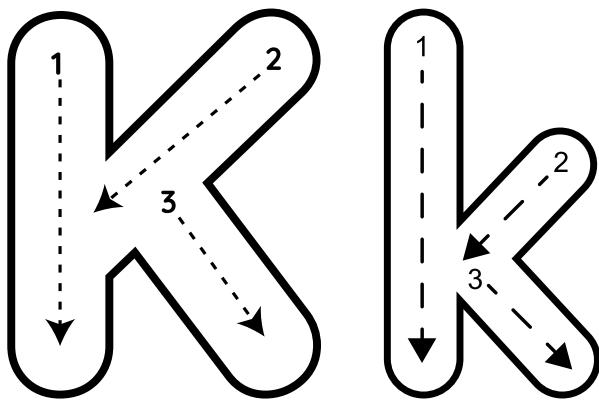


is for Juniper



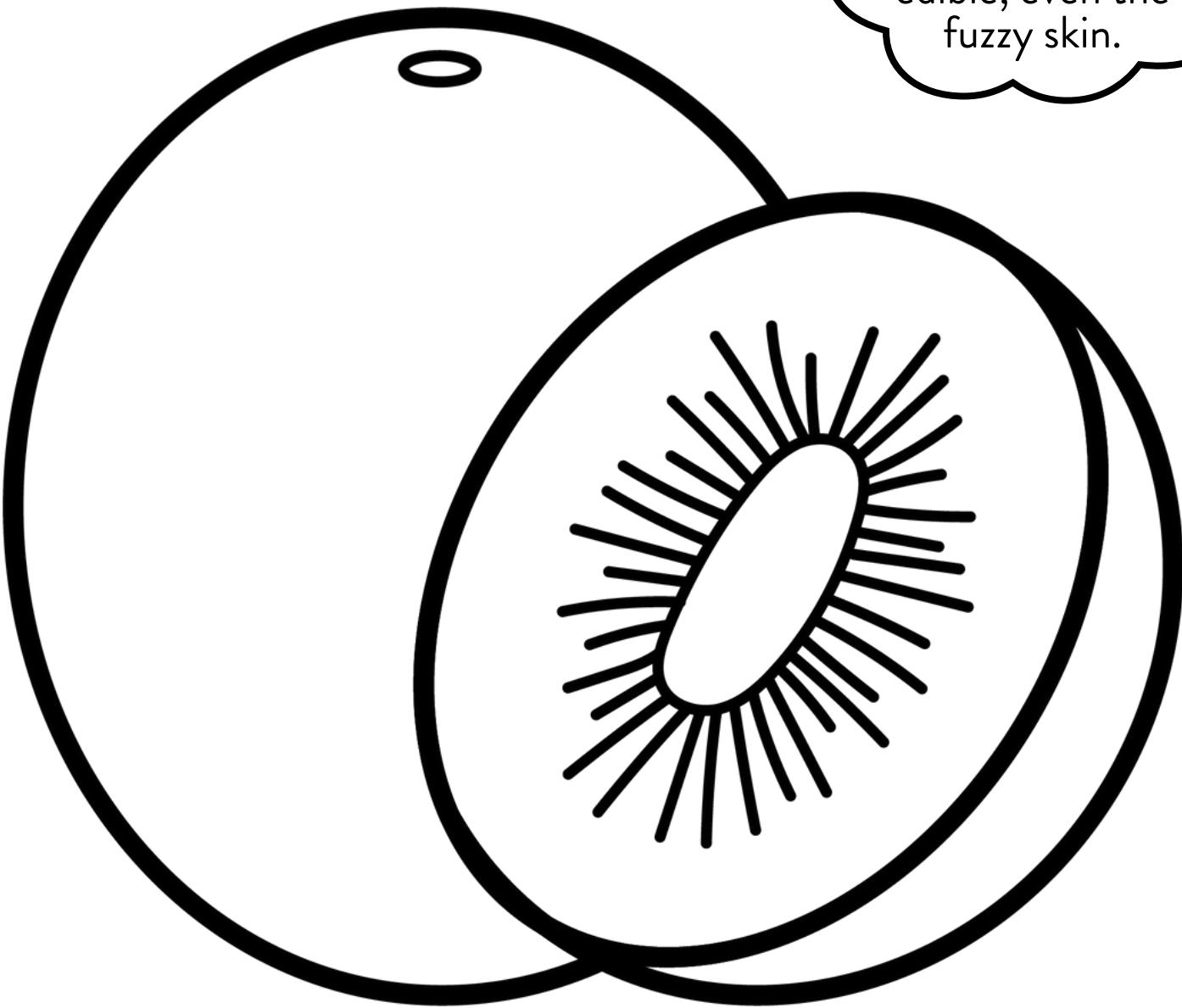
Fun Fact: Junipers are important for ecosystems because they provide food and shelter for wildlife.

Source: <https://kids.britannica.com/kids/article/juniper/390777>

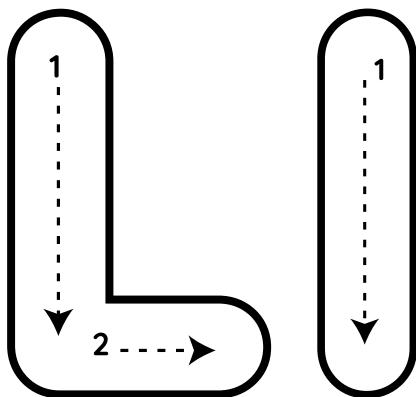


is for Kiwi

Fun Fact: All parts of a kiwi are edible, even the fuzzy skin.



Source: <https://factsforkids.com/kiwi-fruit/>

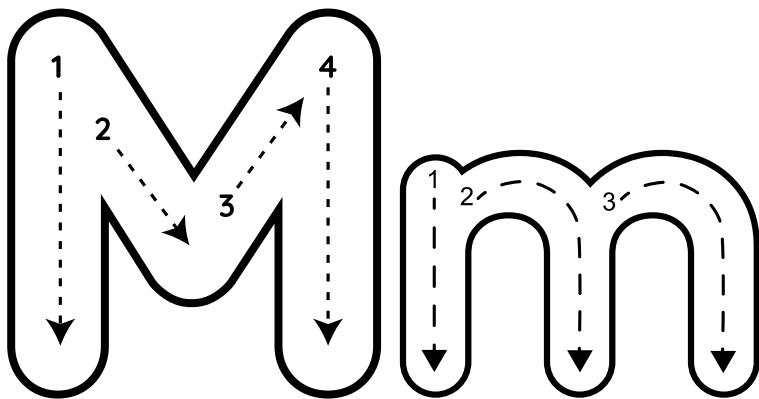


is for Lavender



Fun Fact:
Lavender can
survive in -20
degrees.

Source: <https://extension.psu.edu/agritourism-diversification-lavender-production>



is for Mushroom

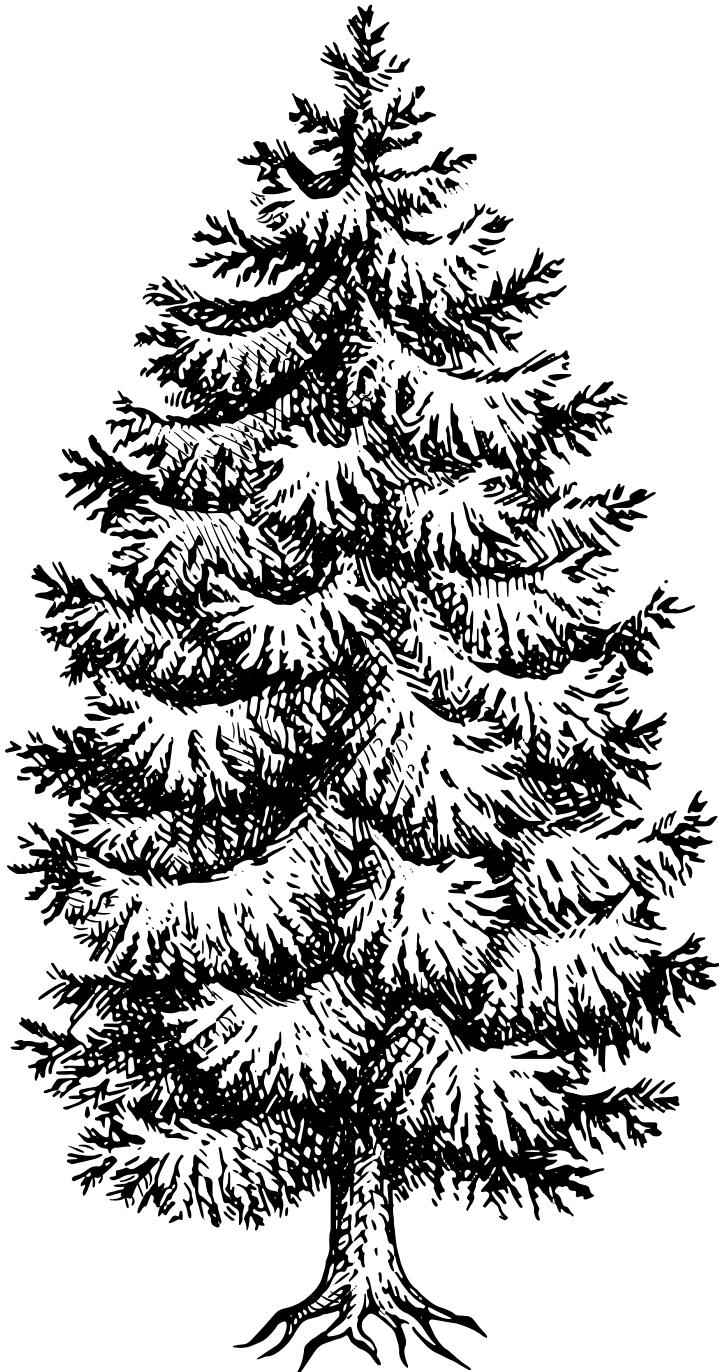


Fun Fact:
Mushrooms are
fungi, not plants, so
they do not need
sunlight to grow.

Source: <https://www.sciencekids.co.nz/sciencefacts/food/mushrooms.html>

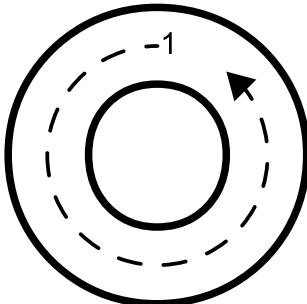
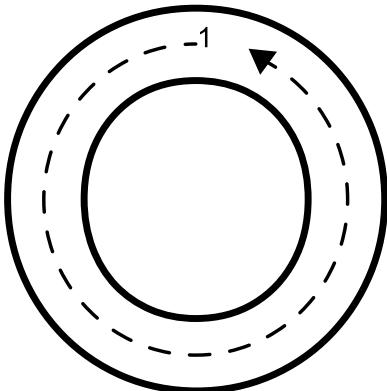
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is for Norway Spruce

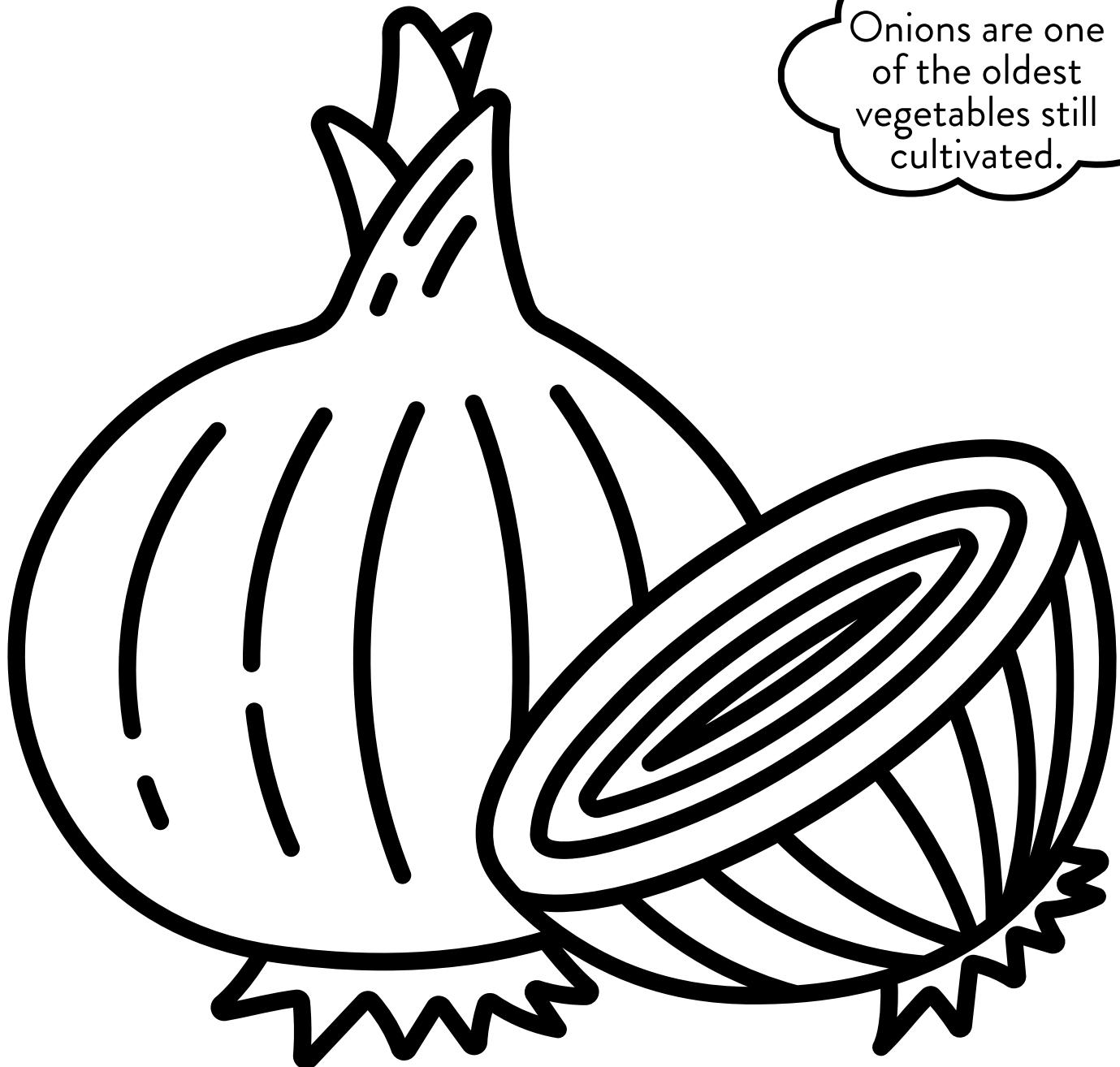
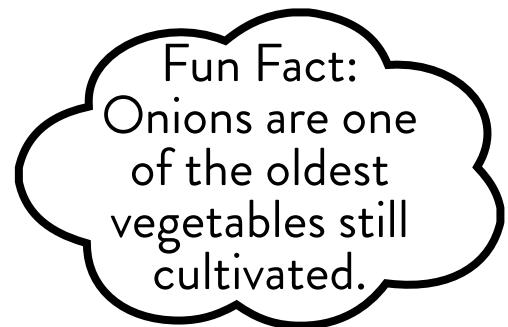


Fun Fact: Norway Spruce wood is very useful for making musical instruments.

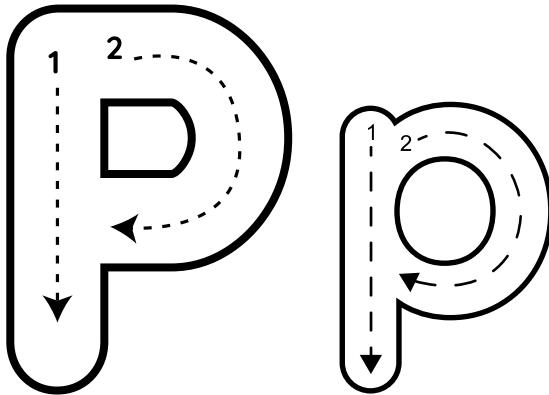
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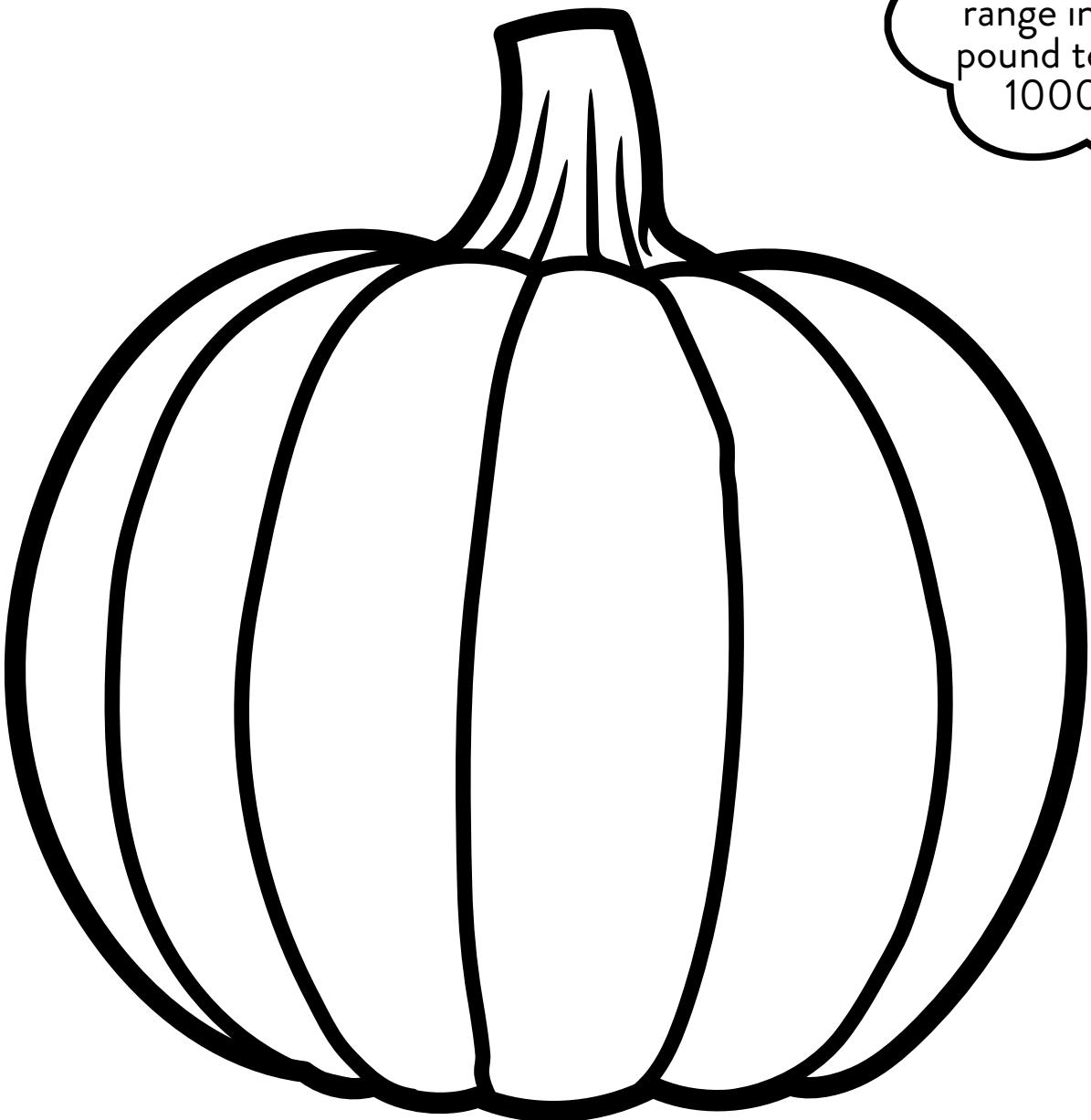
is for Onion



Source: <https://fieldreport.caes.uga.edu/publications/B1198/onion-production-guide/>



is for Pumpkin



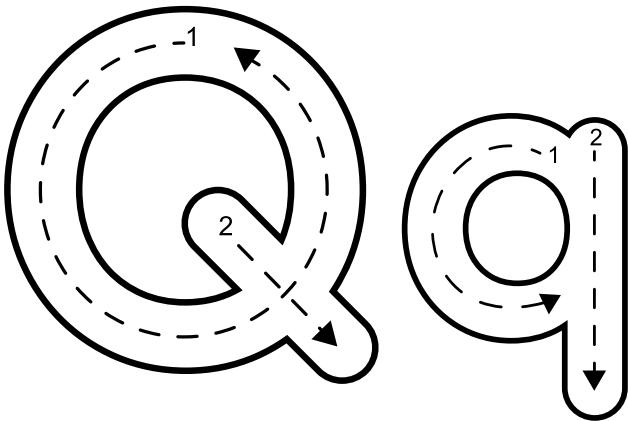
Fun Fact: Pumpkins range in size from 1 pound to more than 1000 pounds.

Sources: Nutritionvalue.org, agmrc.org, abcteach.com

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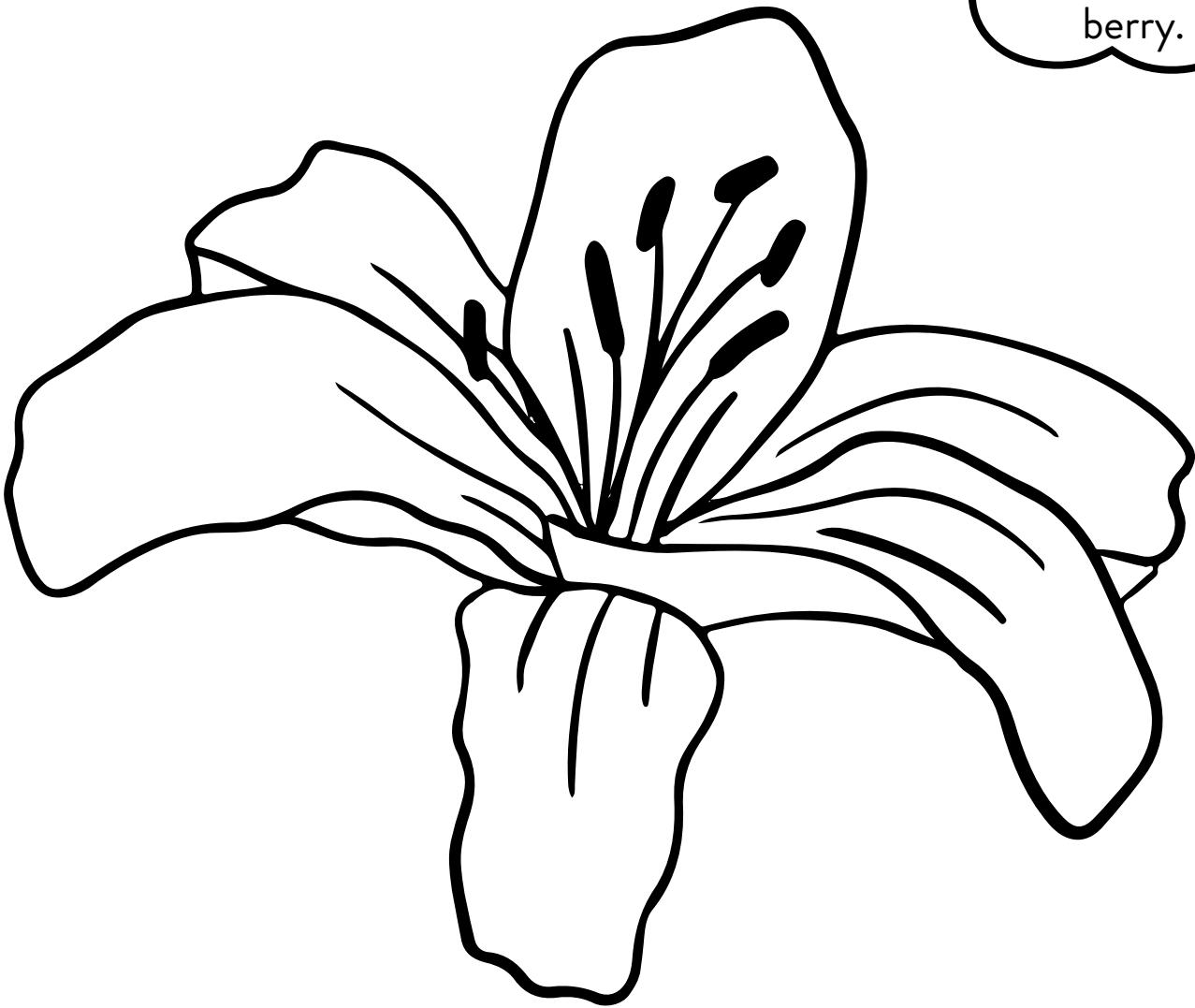
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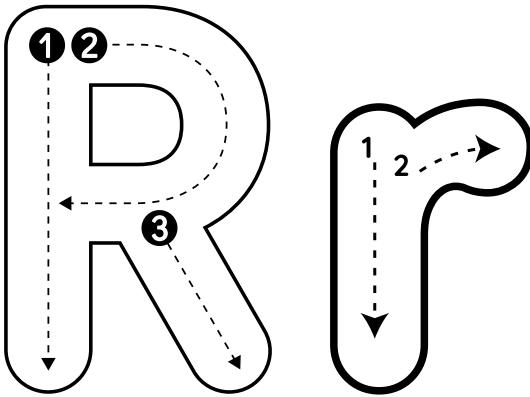


is for Queens Cup

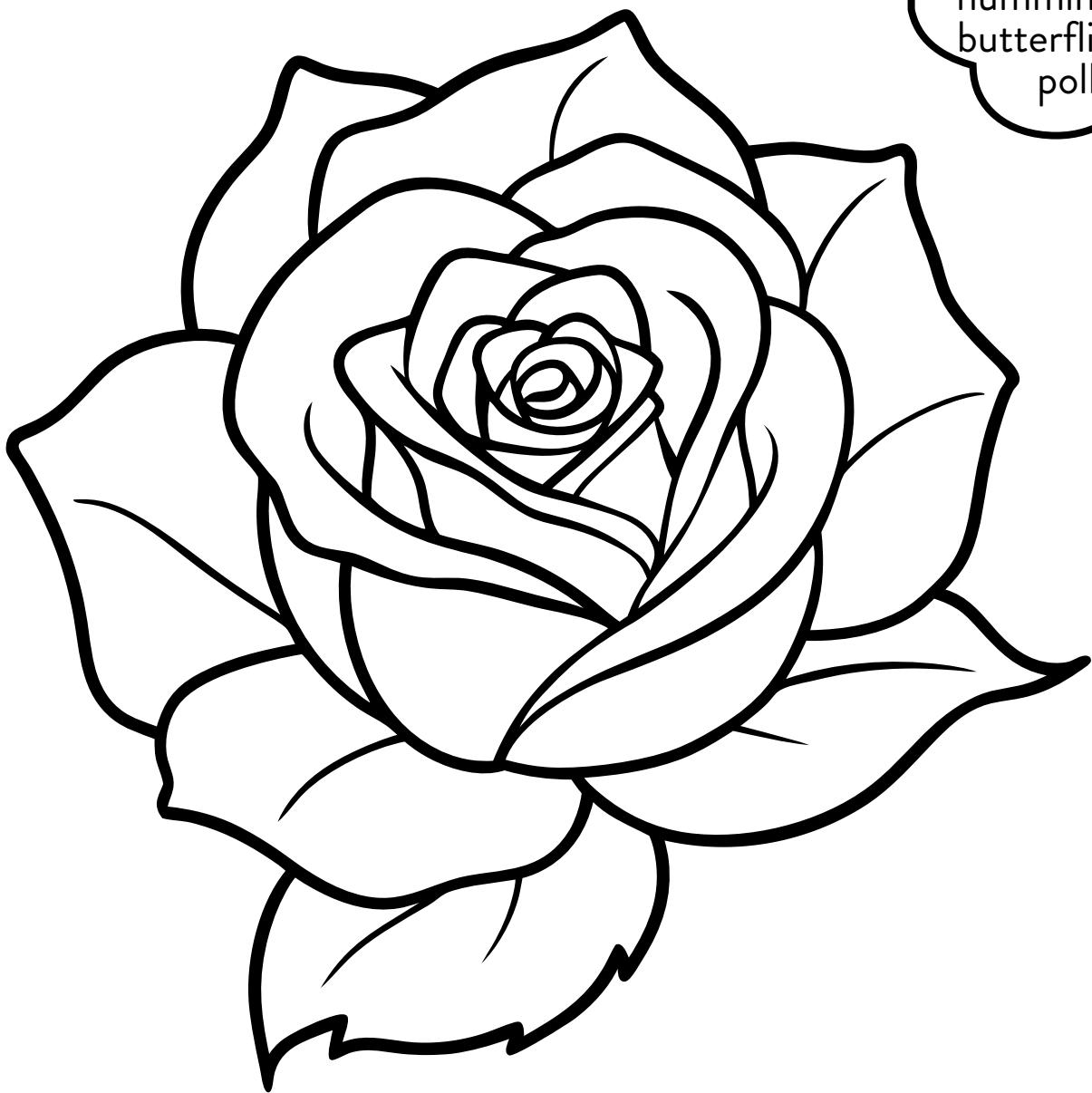
Fun Fact: After pollination, the Queens Cup develops a small round blue berry.



Source: https://kids.kiddle.co/Bride%27s_bonnet



is for Rose



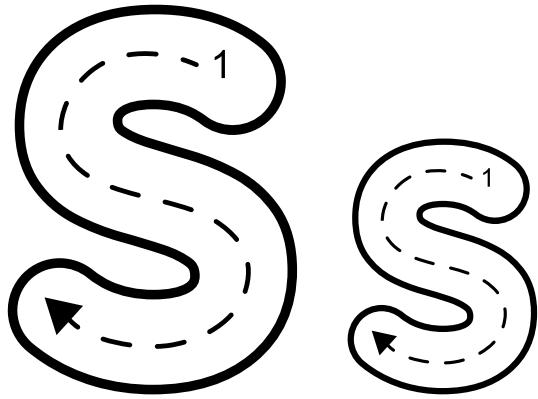
Fun Fact: Roses attract hummingbirds, bees, butterflies and other pollinators.

Source: hortnews.extension.iastate.edu

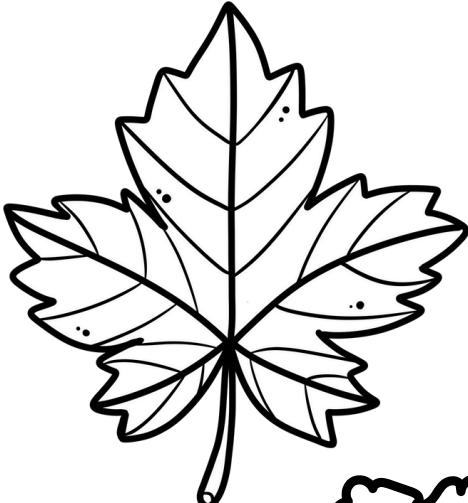
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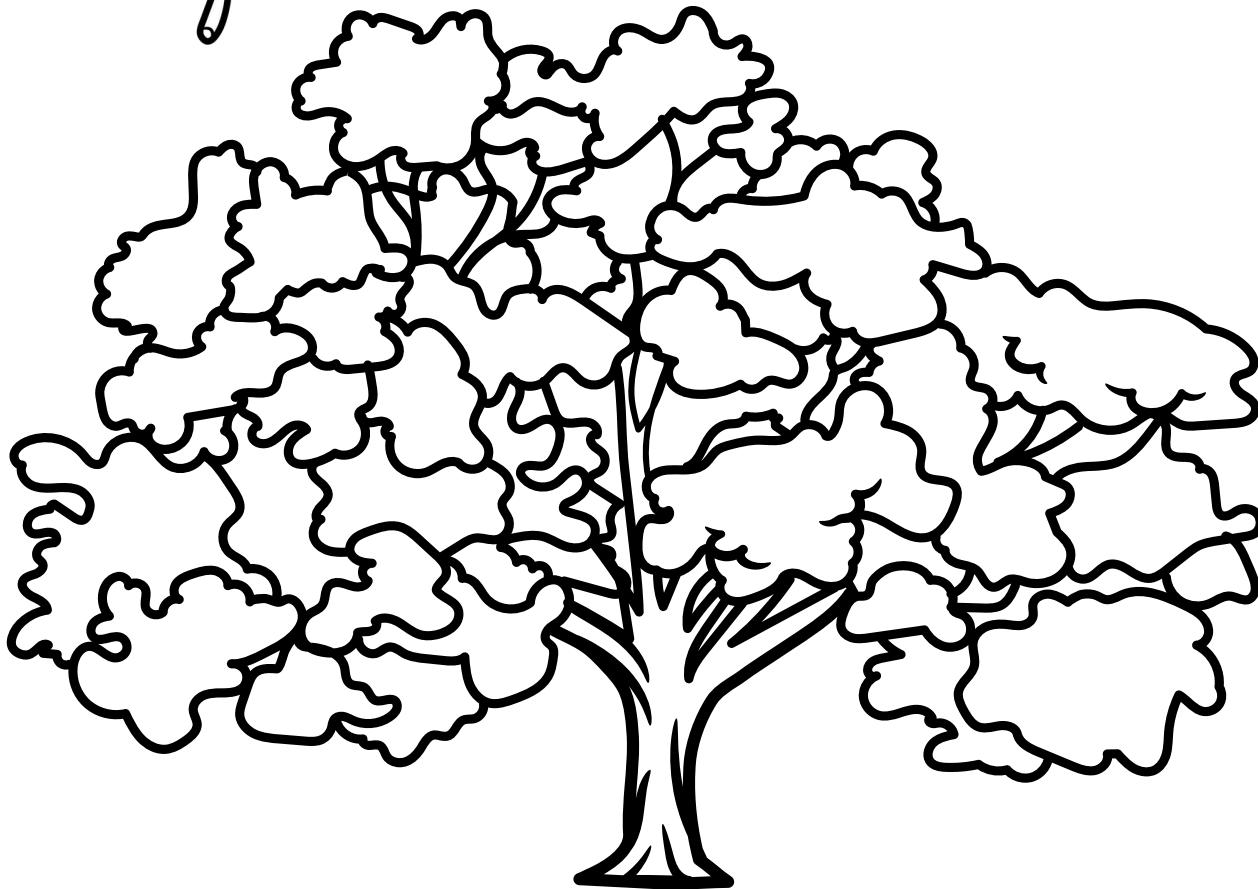
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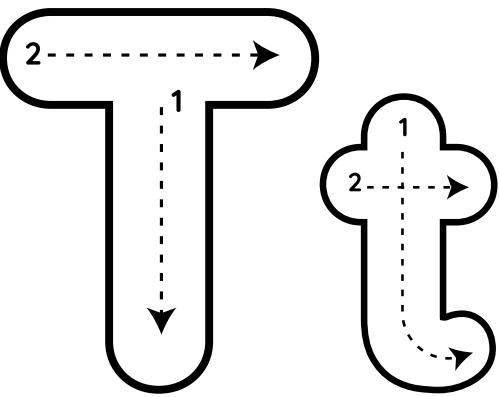
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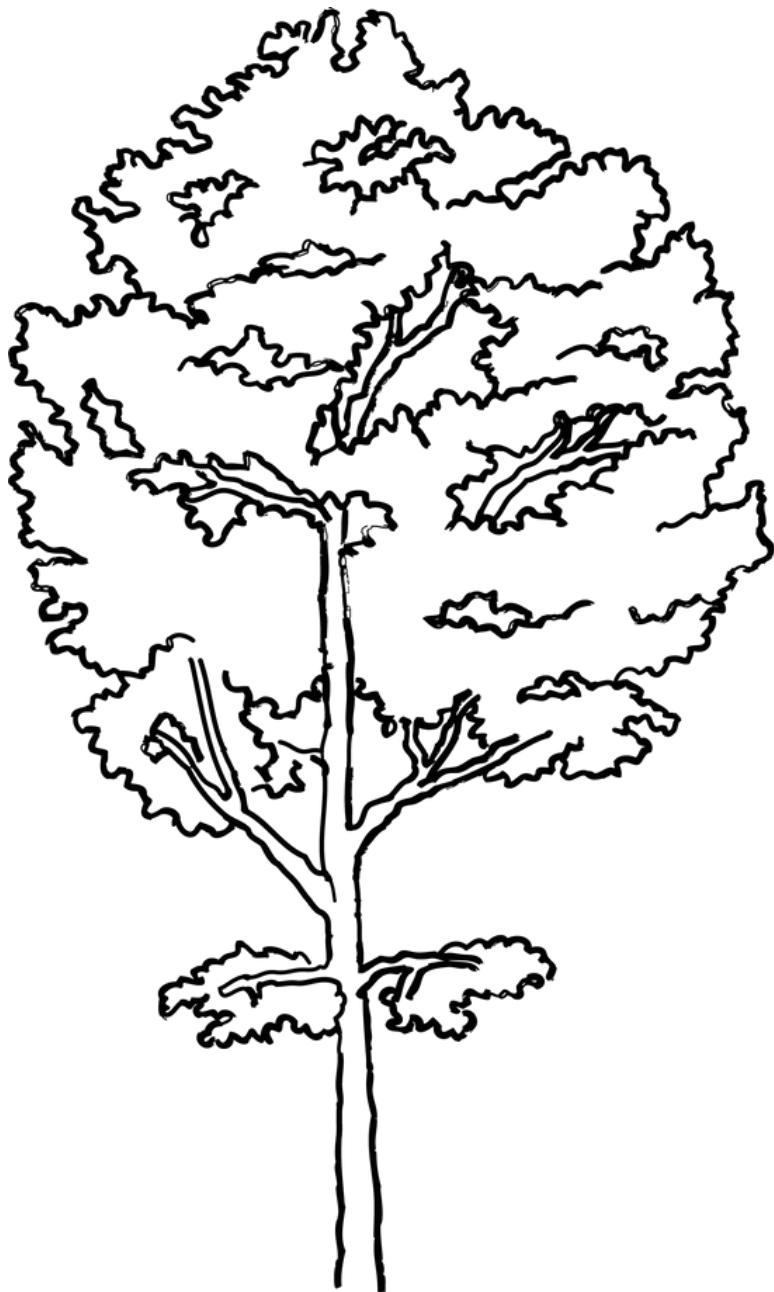
Fun Fact: Sugar Maple Trees are what produce maple syrup.



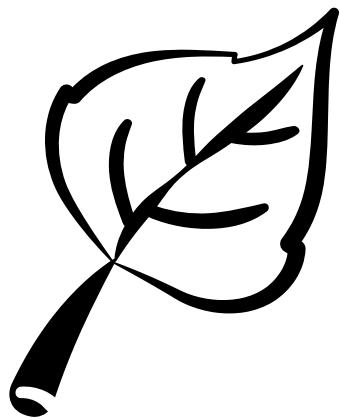
Source: <https://shop.arborday.org/treeguide/340>



is for Tulip Poplar



Fun Fact: Tulip Poplars can grow up to 150 feet tall.



Source: <https://www.mountvernon.org/the-estate-gardens/gardens-landscapes/plant-finder/item/tulip-poplar>

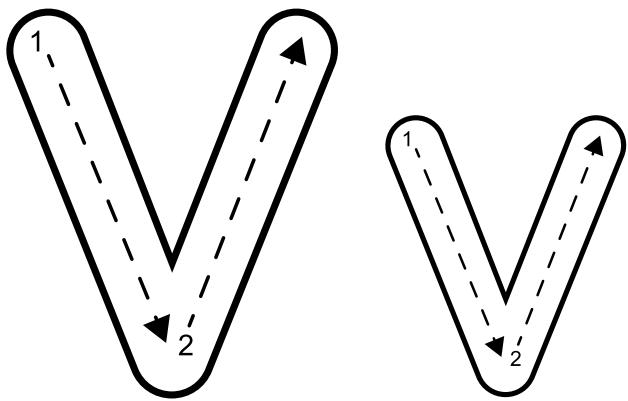
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is for
Umbrella Plant



Fun Fact:
Umbrella Plants
can grow up to 6
feet tall.

Source: <https://facts.net/nature/plants/8-surprising-facts-about-umbrella-plant/>

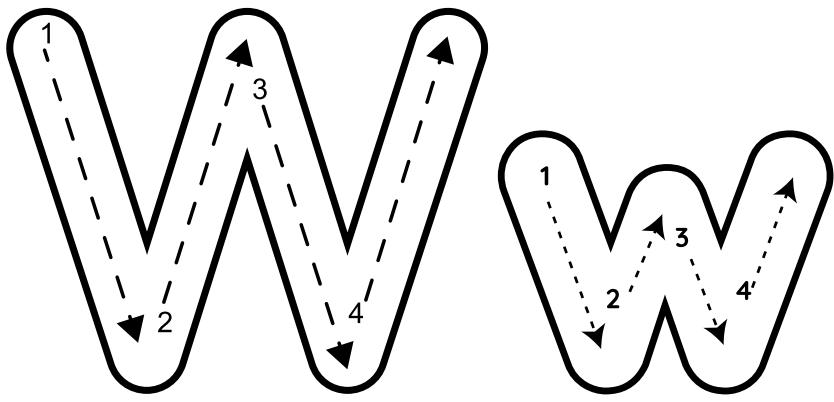


V is for Virginia Pine



Fun Fact: Virginia Pines are evergreen, which means they keep their needles all year.

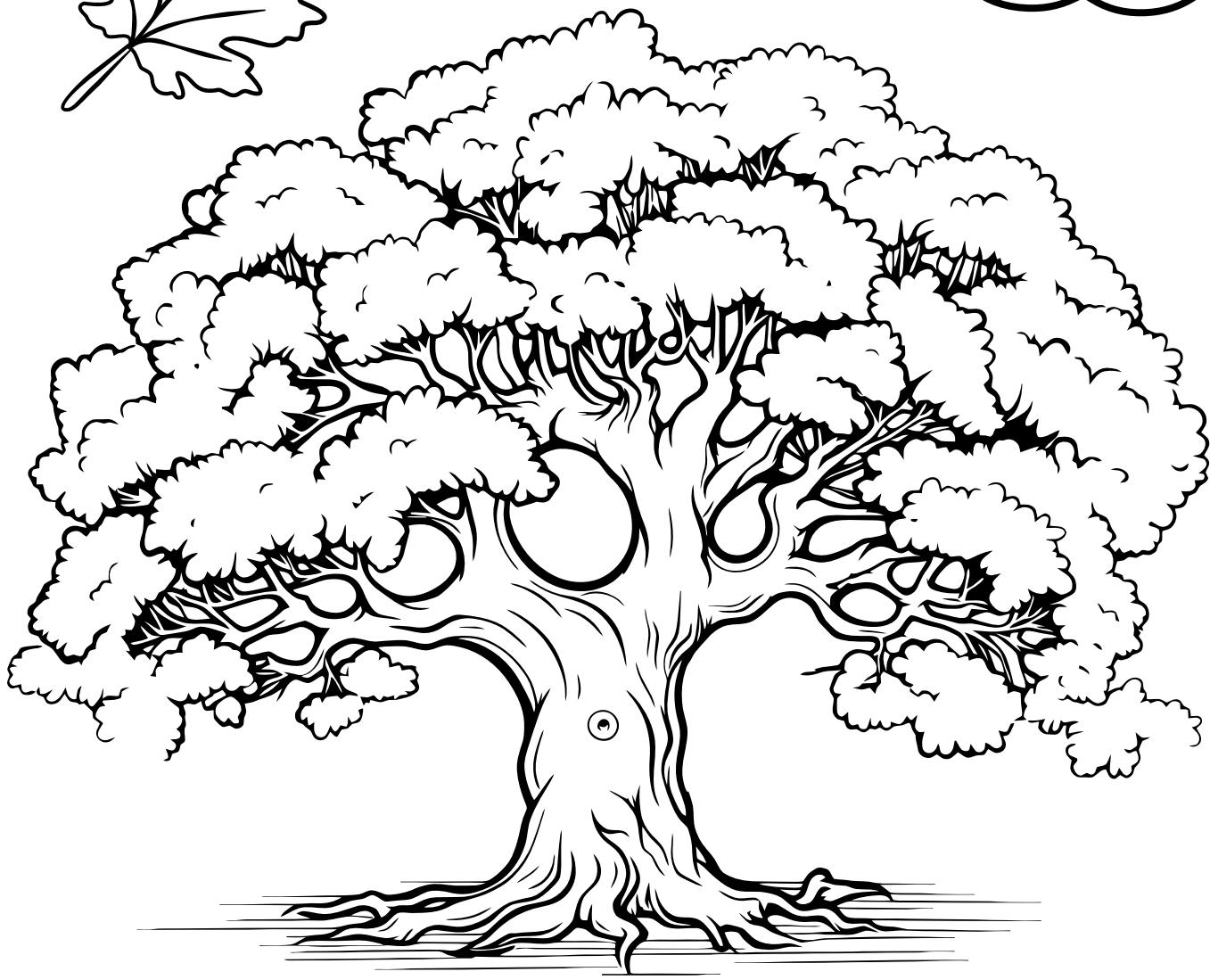
Source: https://kids.kiddle.co/Virginia_pine



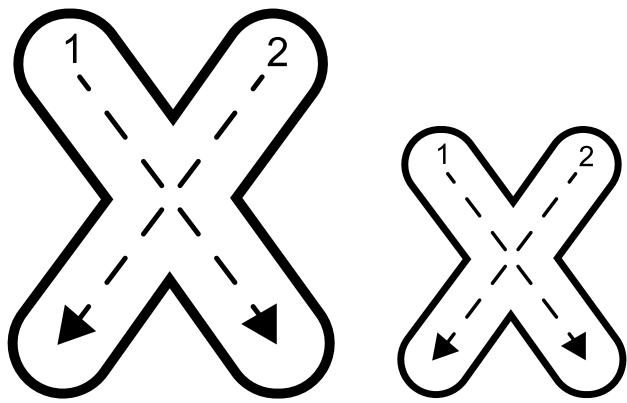
is for White Oak



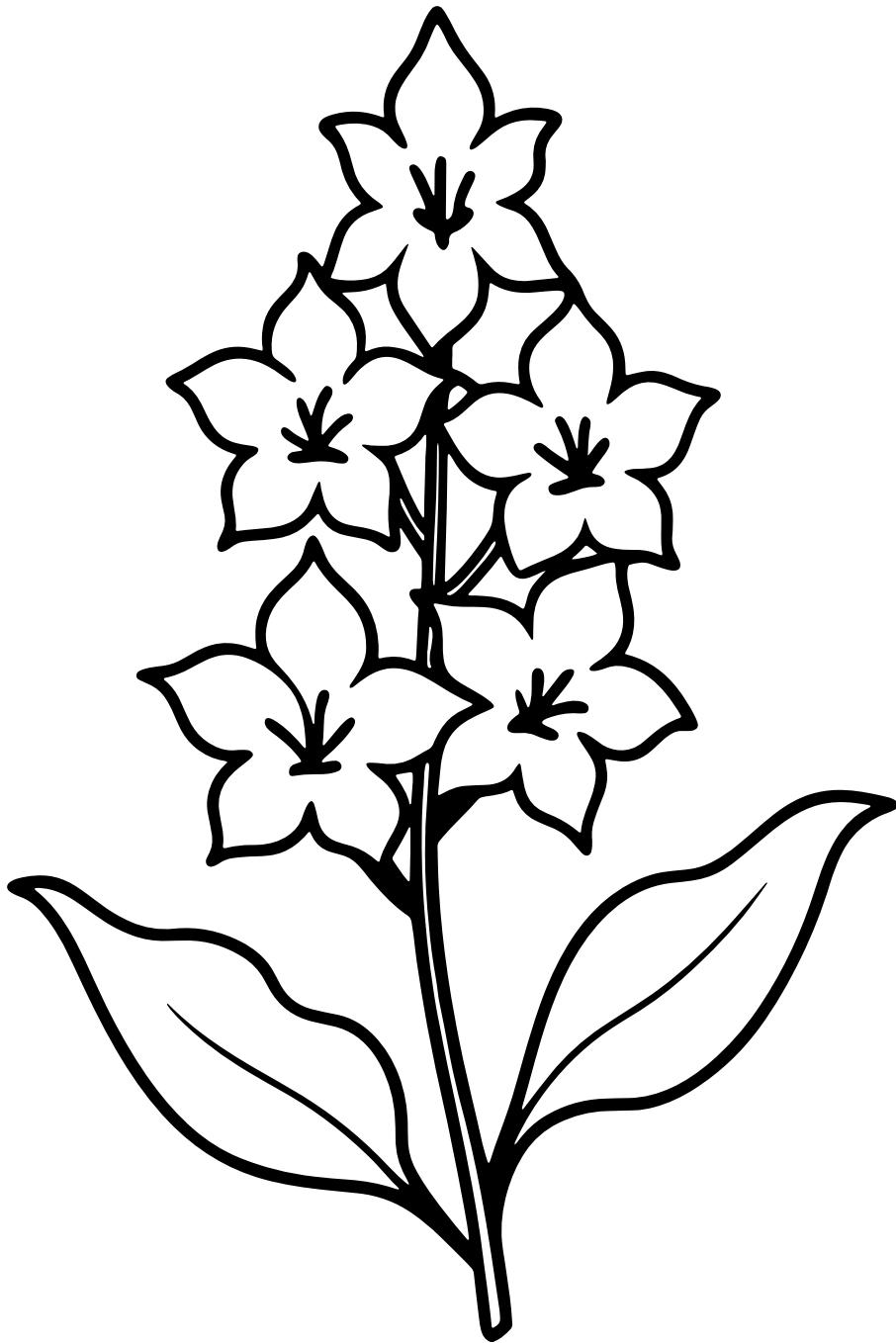
Fun Fact:
White Oaks
can live for
hundreds of
years.



Source: <https://shop.arborday.org/treeguide/351>

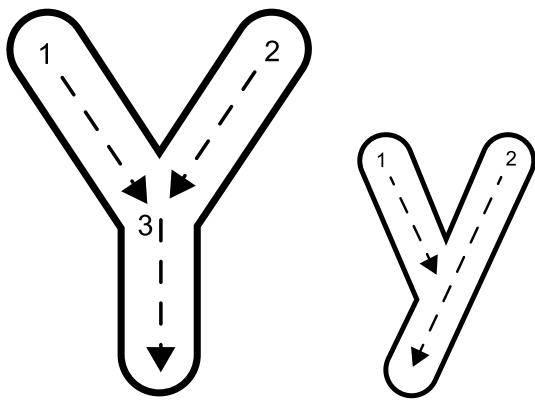


is for Xeranthemum

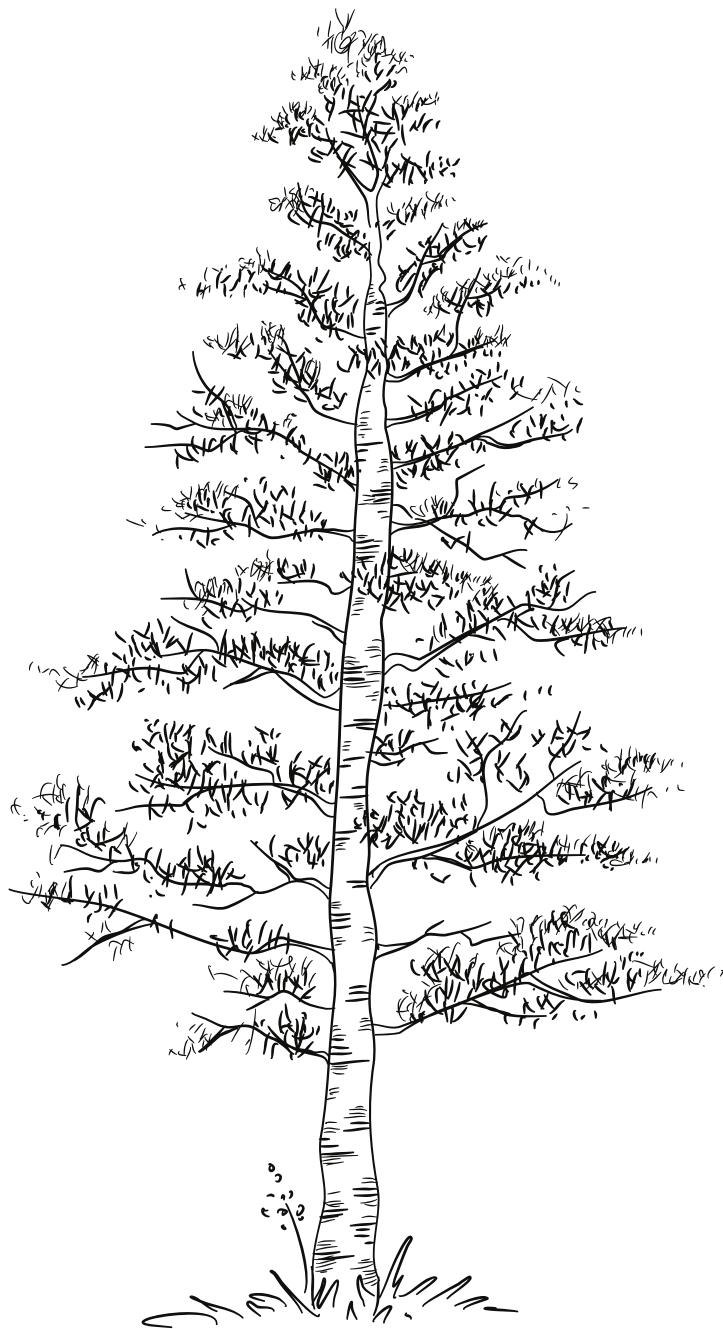


Fun Fact:
Xeranthemums
are known for
their long-lasting
blooms.

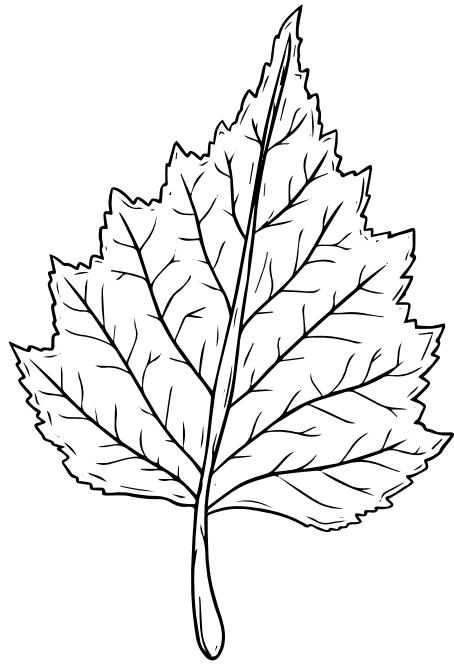
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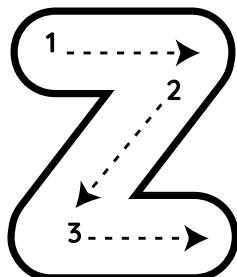
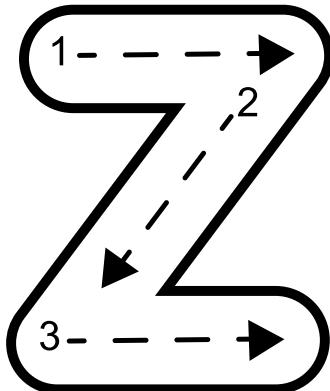
is for Yellow Birch



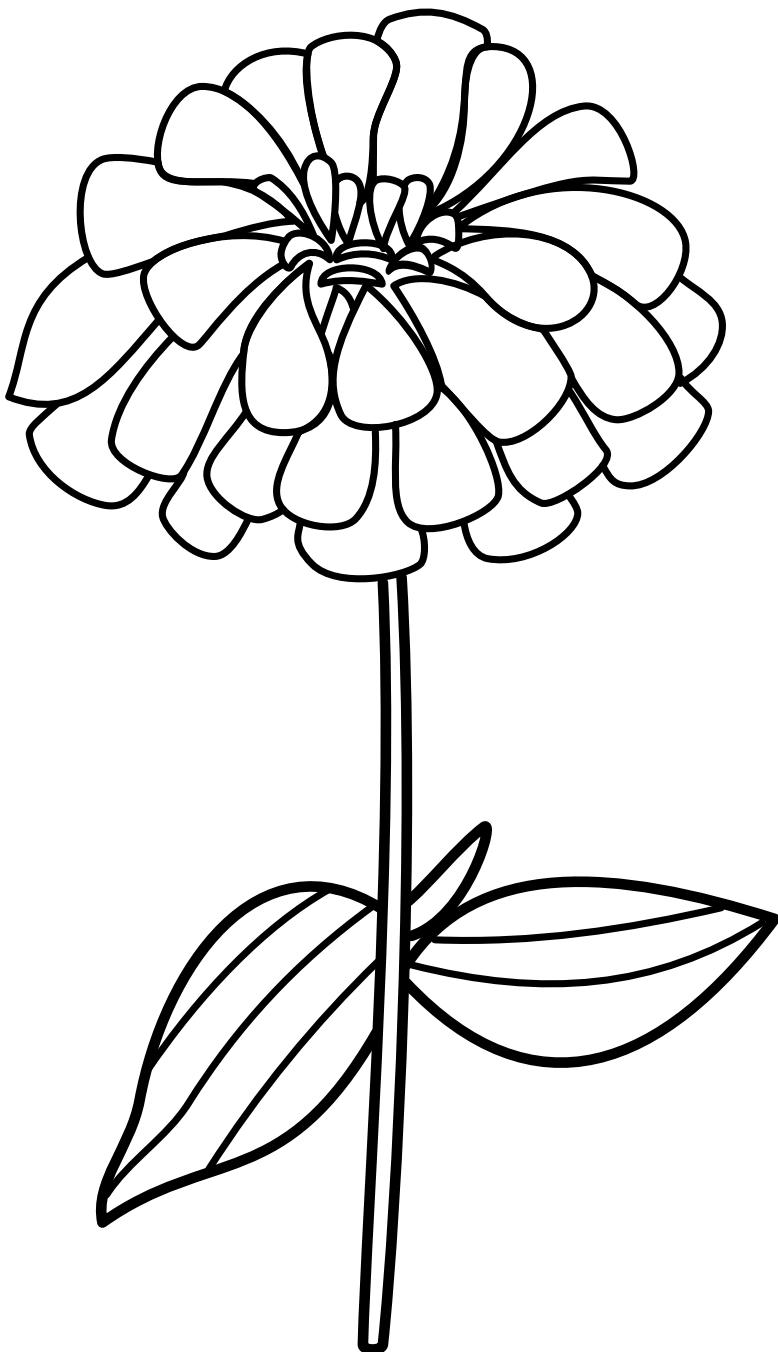
Fun Fact: The Yellow Birch got its name because of the yellow color of the bark and fall leaves.



Source: <https://naturewalk.yale.edu/trees/betulaceae/betula-alleganiensis/yellow-birch-93>



is for Zinnia



Fun Fact: Zinnias are known for attracting butterflies and other pollinators.

Source: https://www.softschools.com/facts/plants/zinnia_facts/1968/