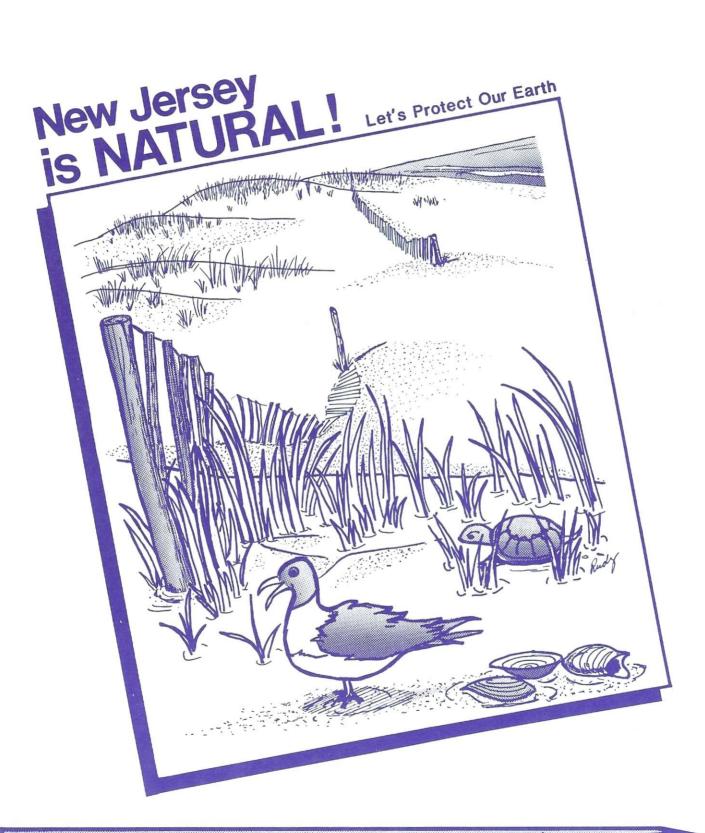


Coloring Book



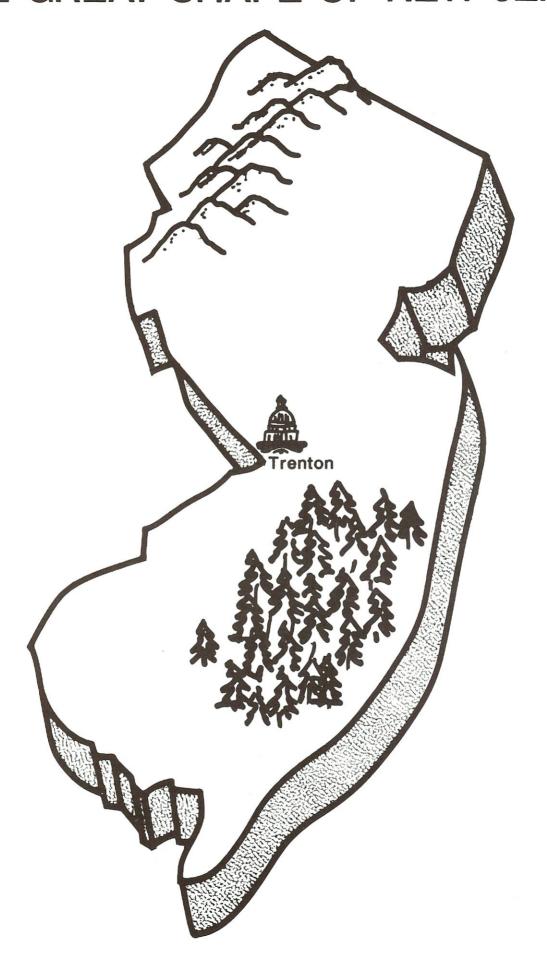
"Air, land, water, and animals are all natural resources. In New Jersey, we have many wonderful lakes and streams, beaches and forests, parks and mountains, and animals of all kinds. We hope you will enjoy coloring these pictures and that you will learn to love and protect the natural beauty you and I are so lucky to have in our great state."



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THE GREAT SHAPE OF NEW JERSEY



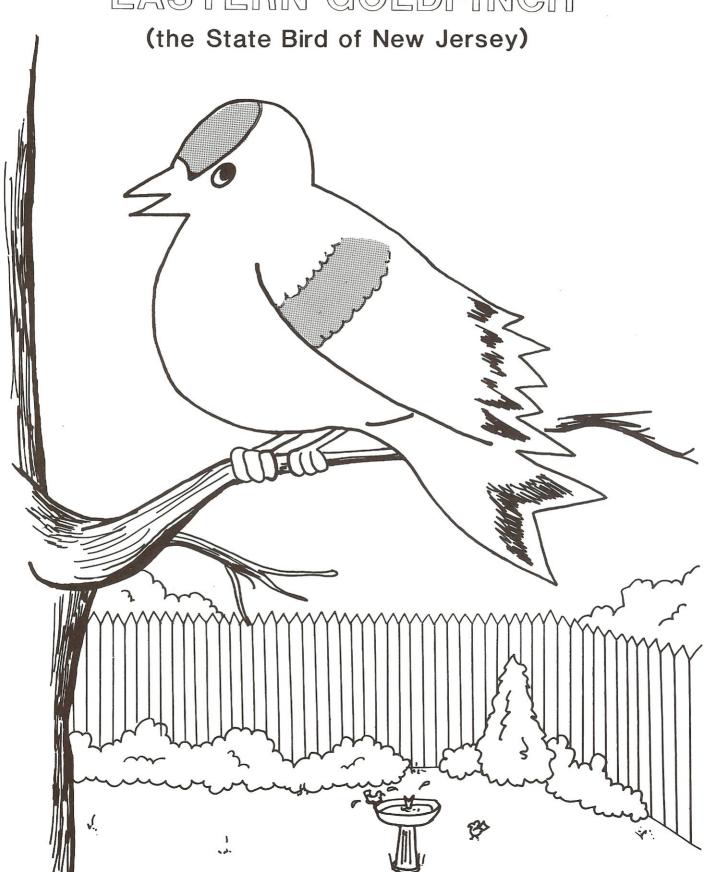


COLOR CODE

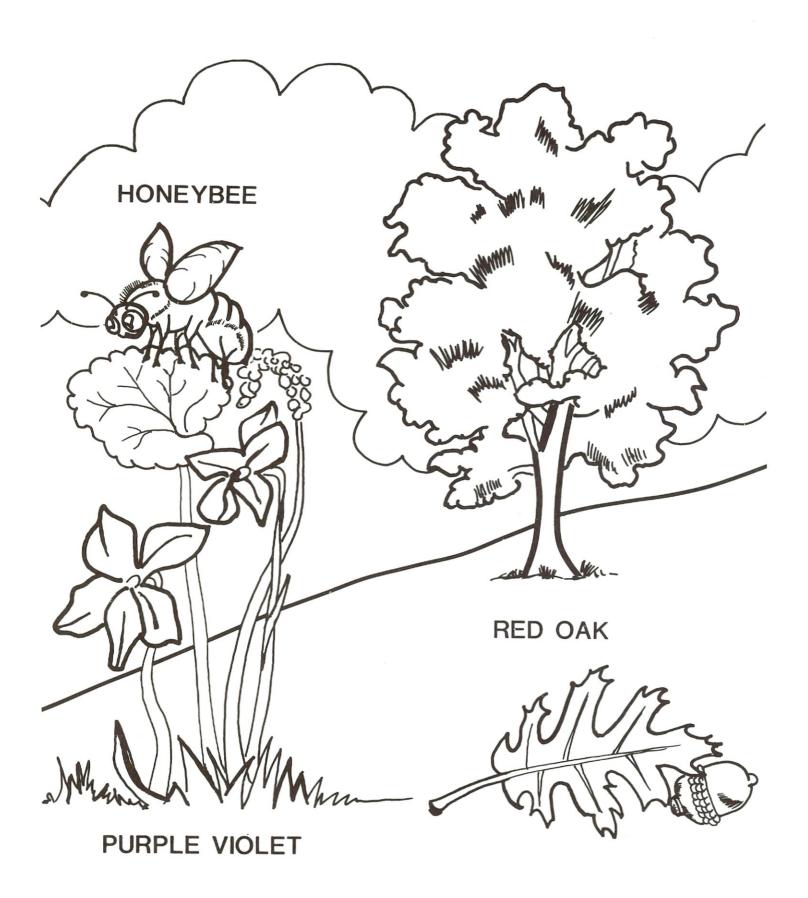
- 1 = RED
- 2 = YELLOW
- 3 = ORANGE
- 4= BROWN
- 5 = BLUE
- 6 = BUFF (Tan)

Use these Colors for the New Jersey State Seal

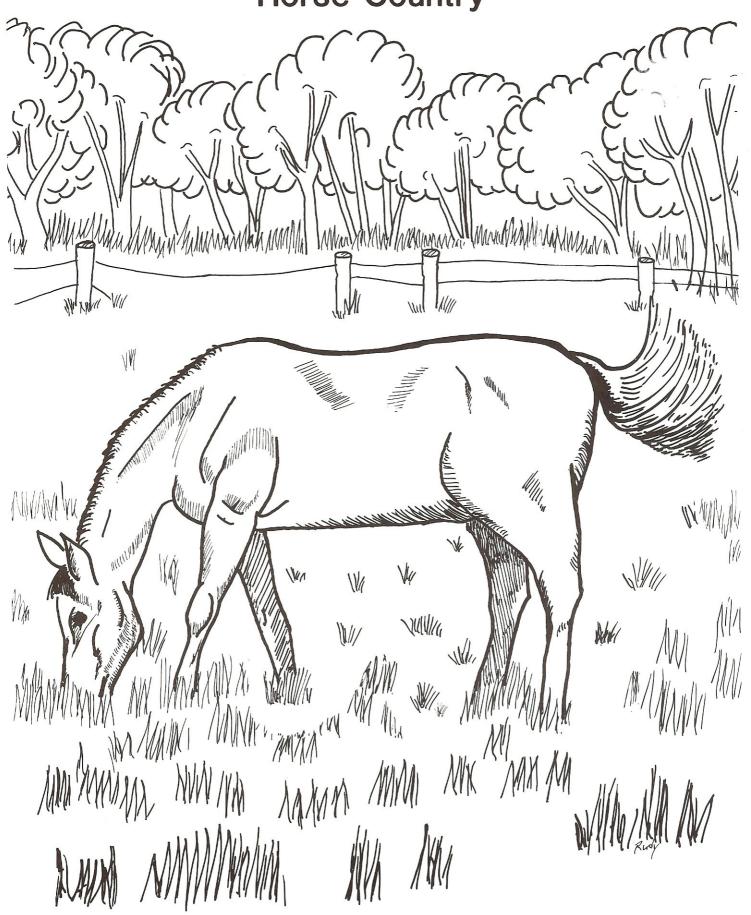
EASTERN GOLDFINCH



More Symbols - State Flower, Insect & Tree

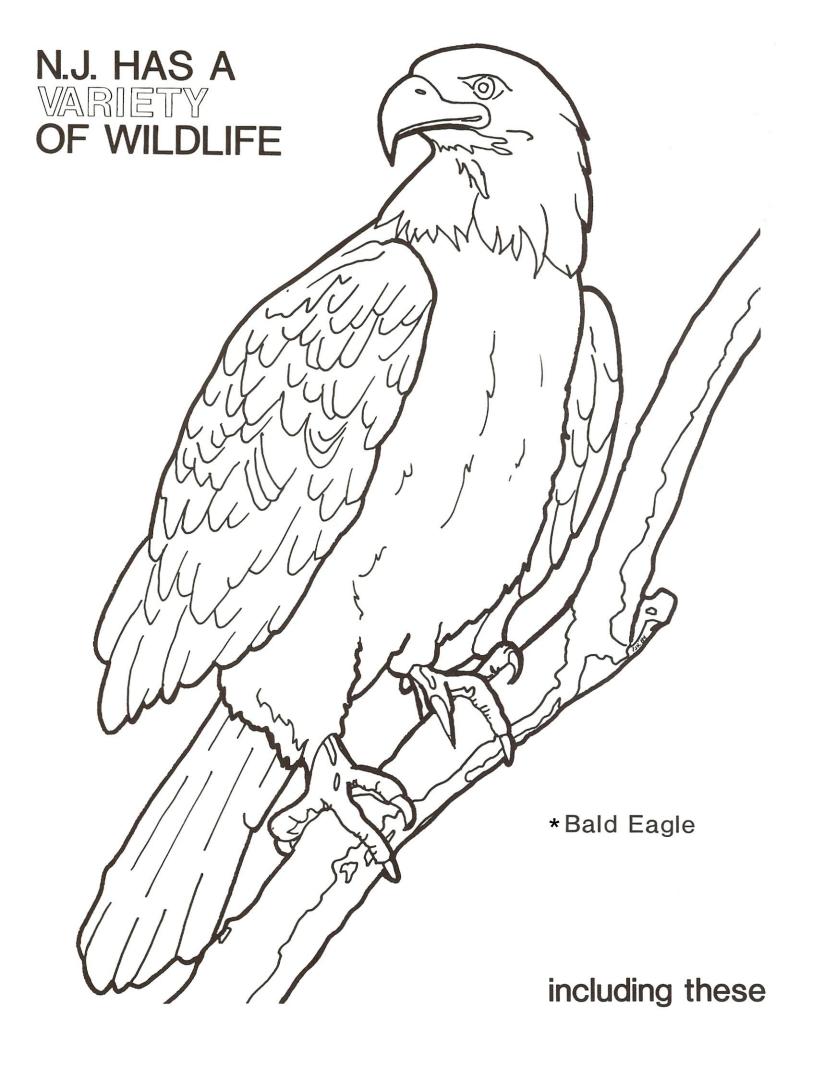


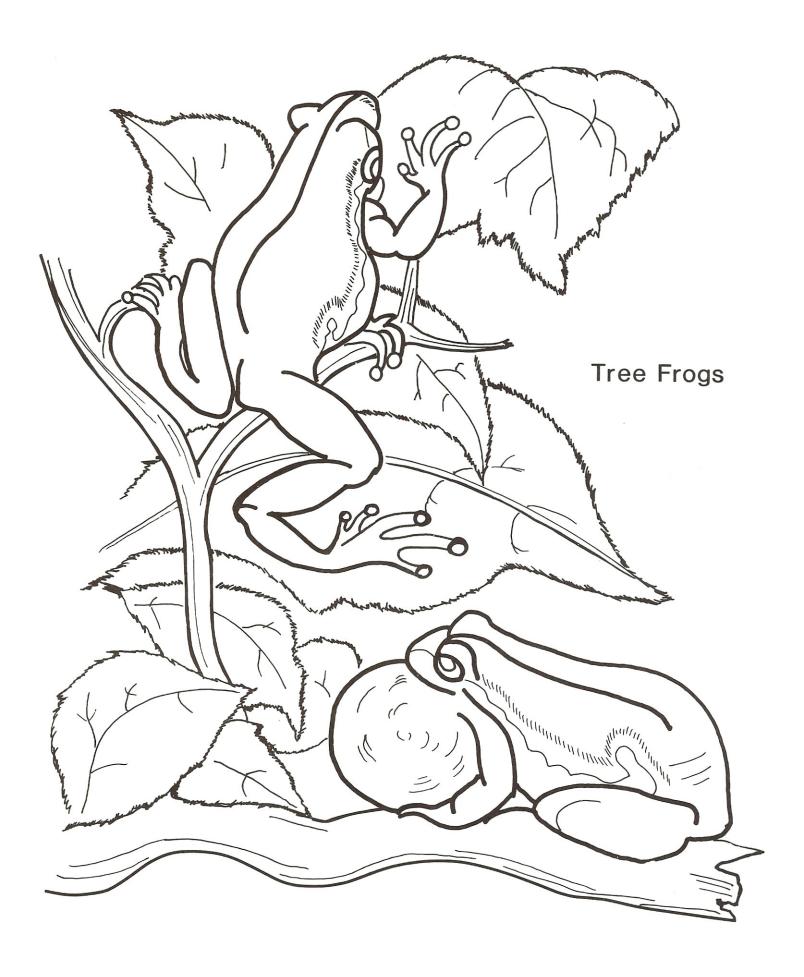
Horse Country



The Horse is New Jersey's state animal.

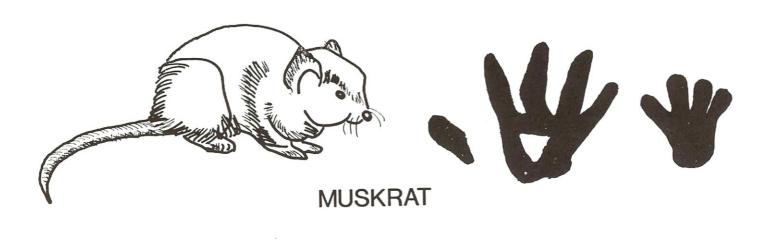


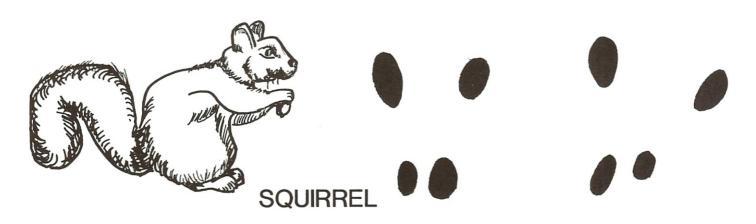




Endangered Species



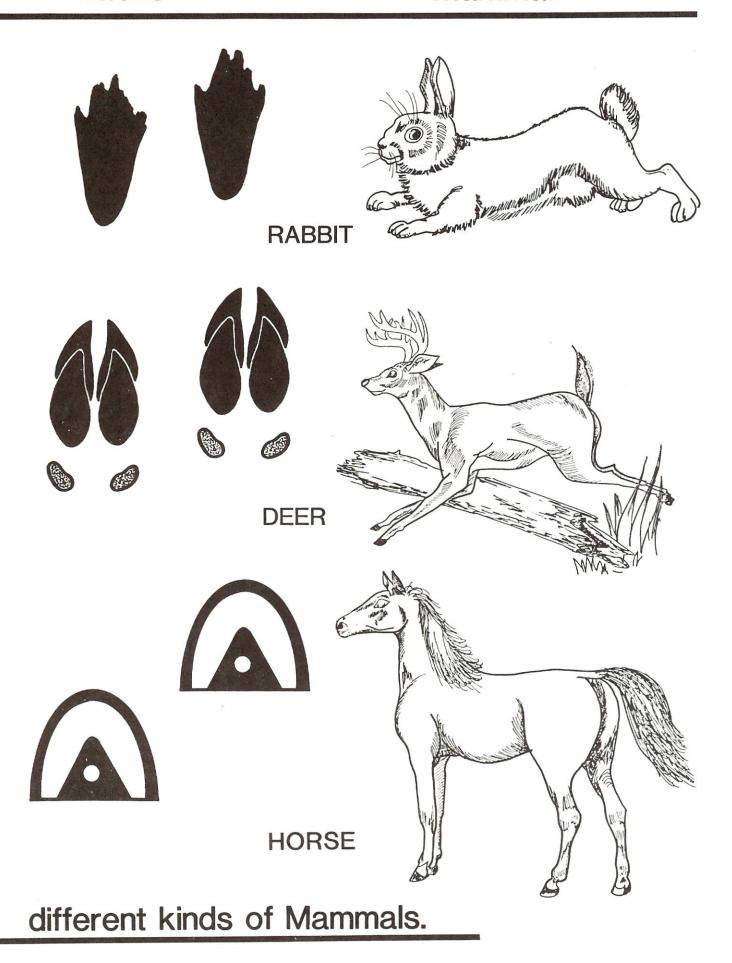




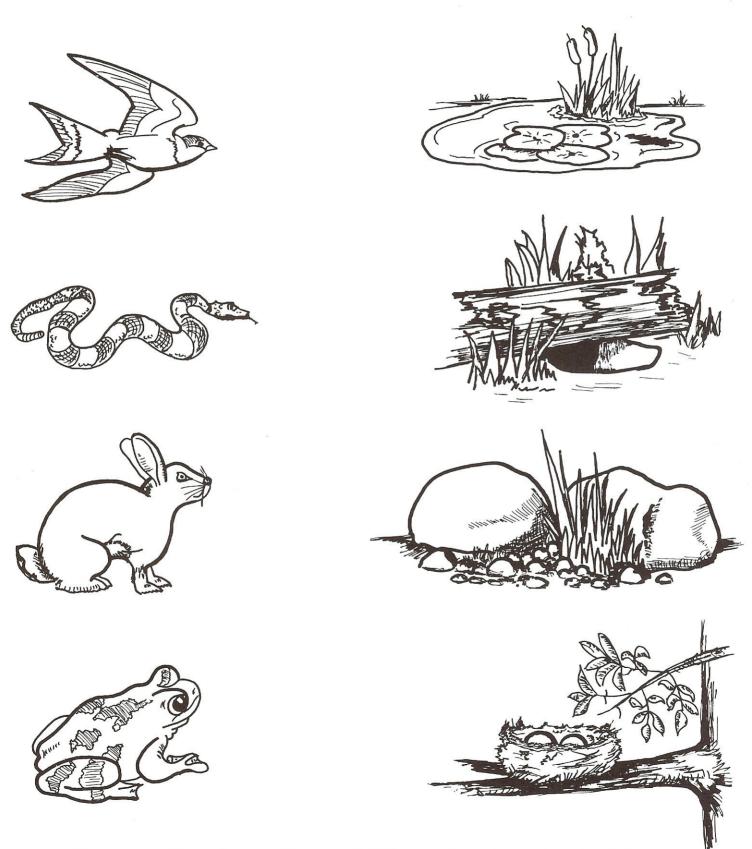
New Jersey has more than 50

Tracks

Mammal



Can you match the Wildlife to their Habitat (homes)?



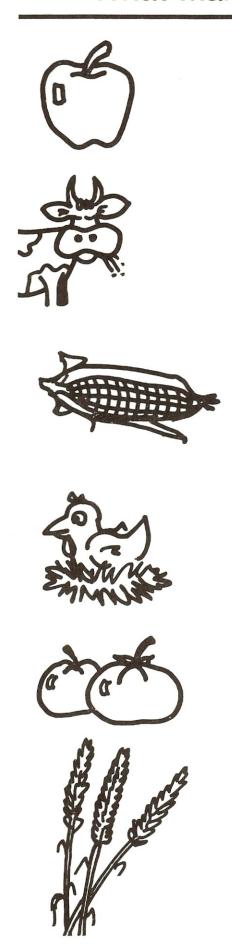
Draw a line from the wildlife animal to its habitat.

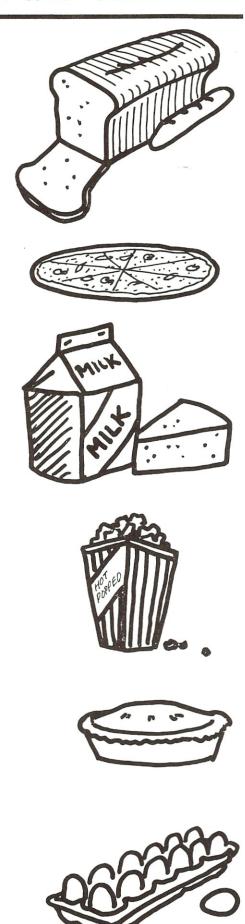


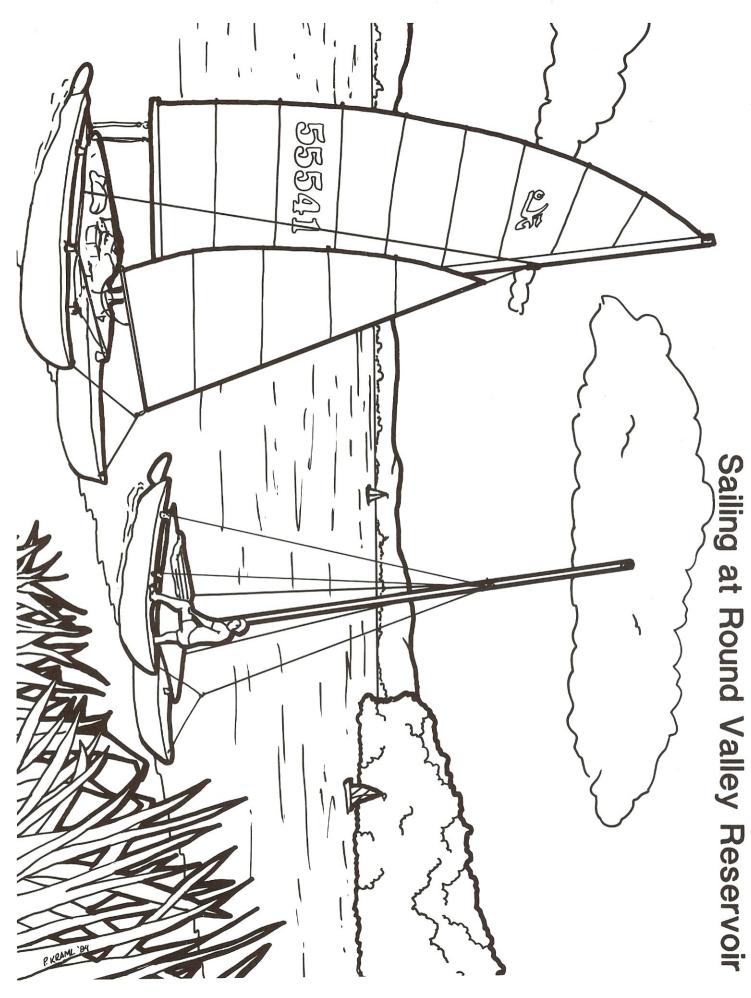
New Jersey is Called the Garden State



What Makes What? Match and Color







New Jersey is Ski Country

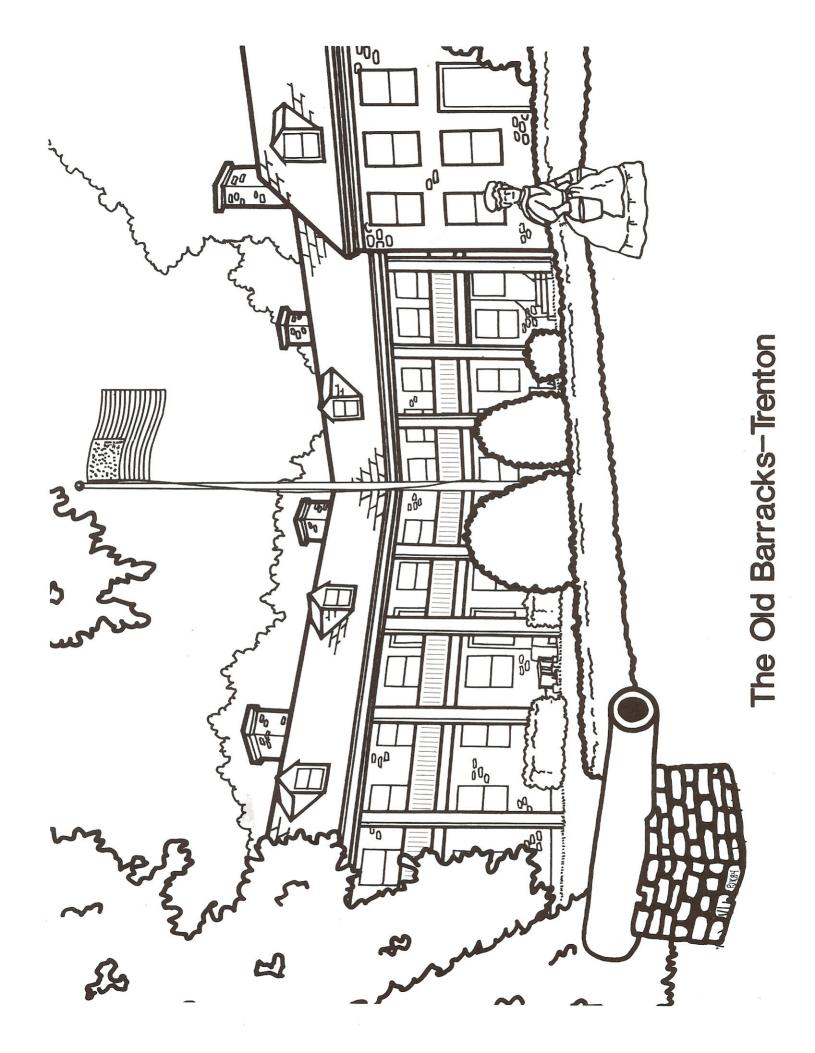


Camping at High Point State Park

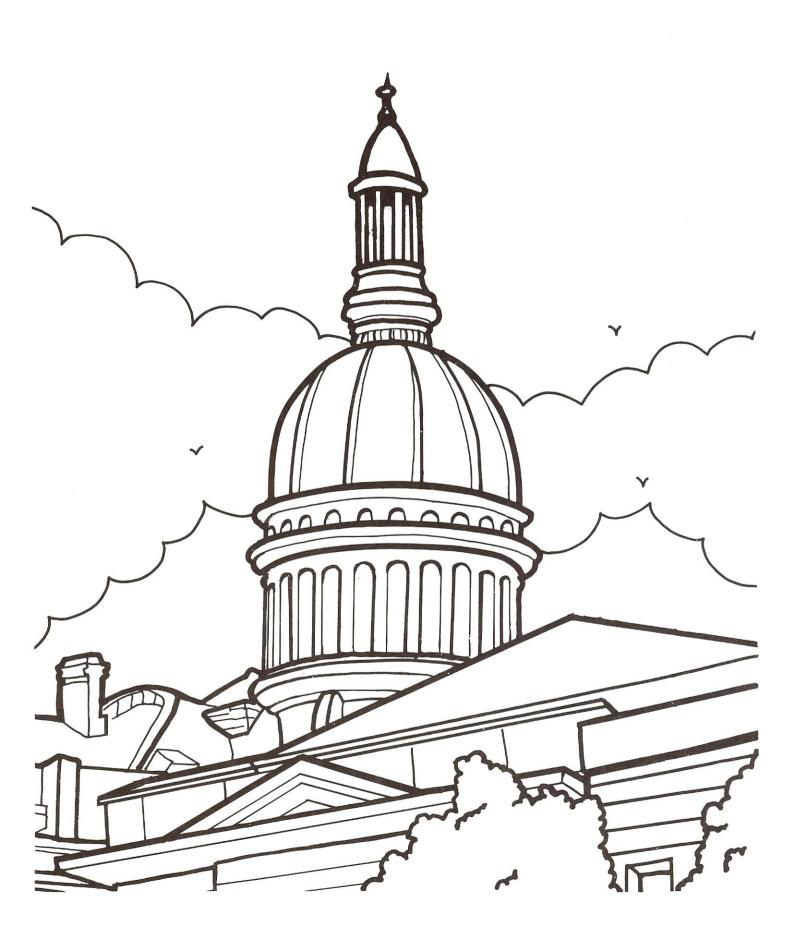


Monmouth Battlefield State Park, Freehold

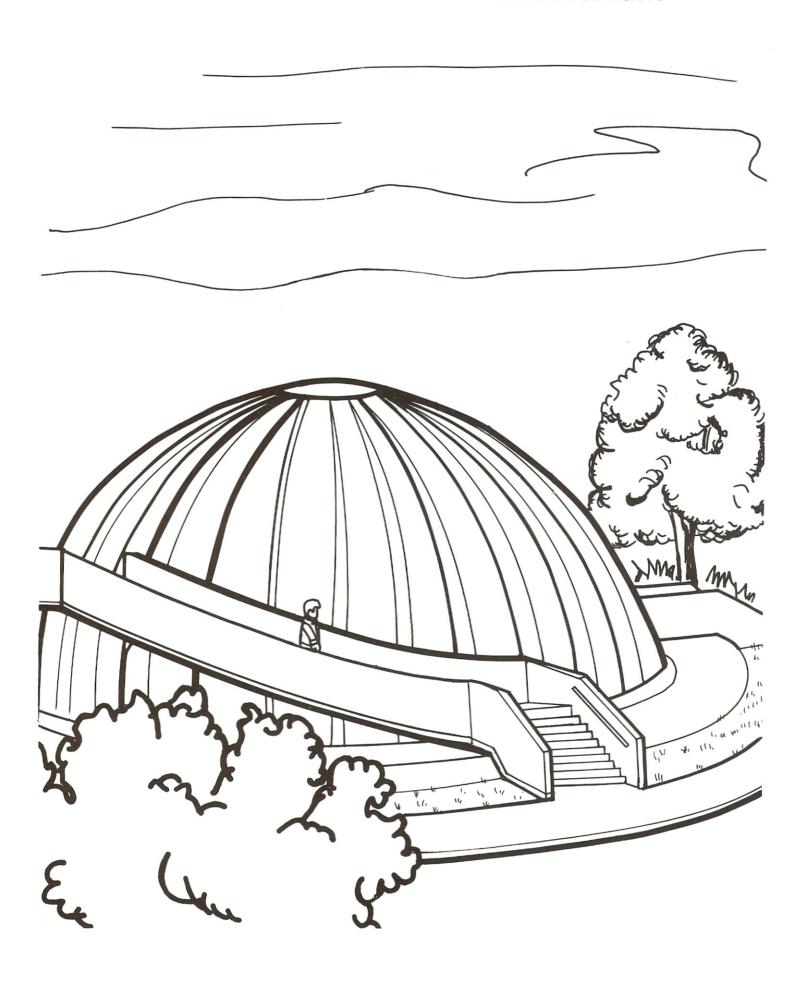
The Mercer Oak at Princeton Battlefield



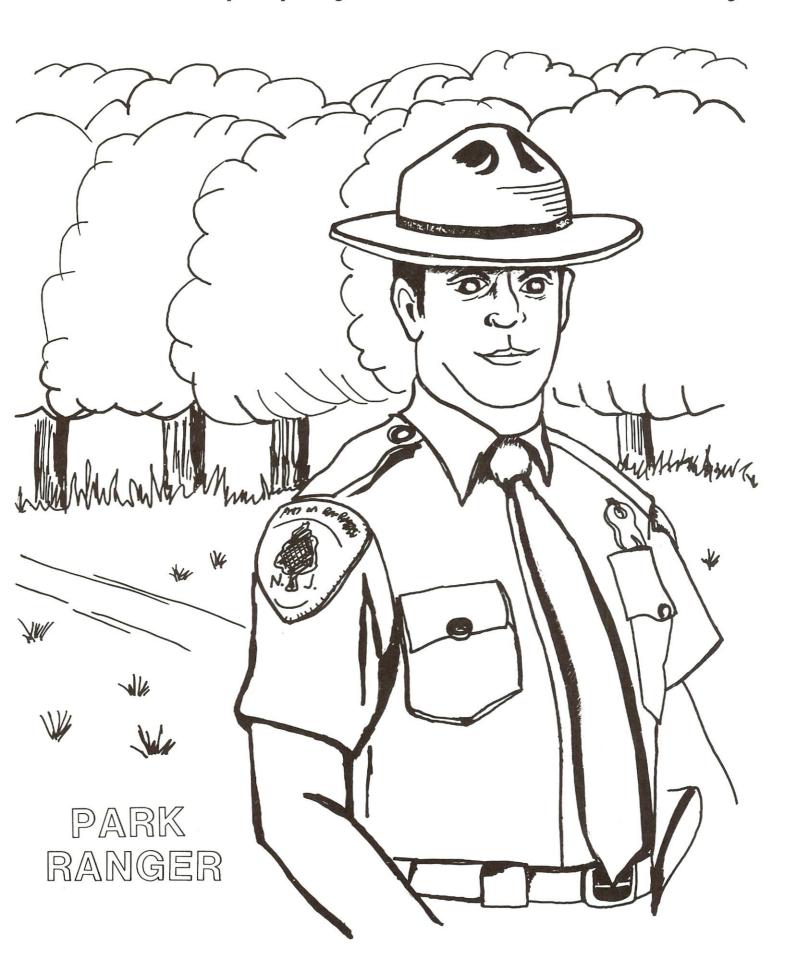
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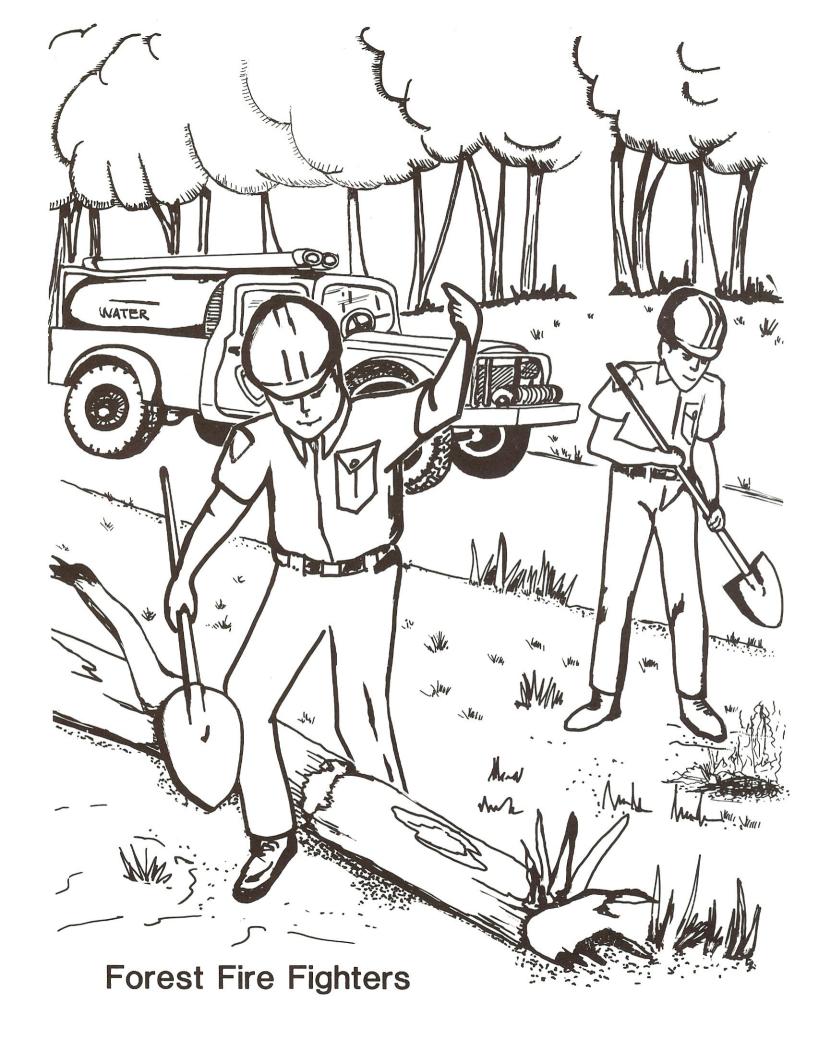


N.J. State Museum-Planetarium



Some of the people you will meet in New Jersey

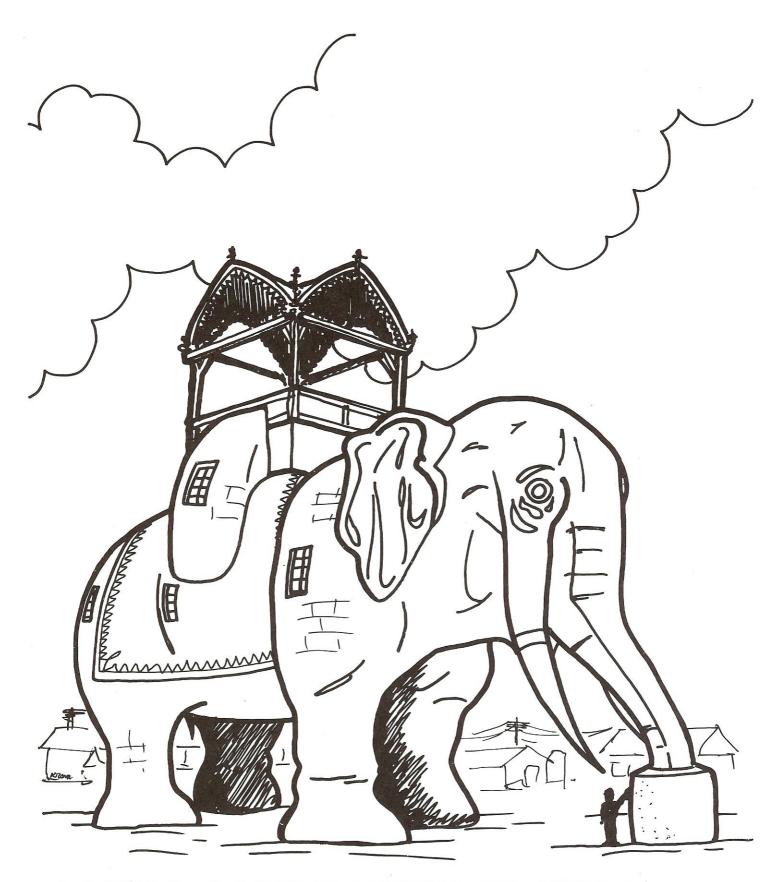




LIFEGUARDS at our beaches







LUCY, MARGATES ELEPHANT

is Actually a Building

A Victorian Home in Cape May



Dunes protect our New Jersey beaches



One of New Jersey's valuable natural resources



The Department of Environmental Protection's symbol and slogan



Let's protect our earth

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* In 2012, the bald eagle's status was upgraded from endangered to threatened for the non-breeding season, reflecting significant population improvements resulting from the discontinuation of DDT and other pesticides, DEP management, habitat protection, improved water quality. The species remains listed as endangered in New Jersey during the breeding season.

