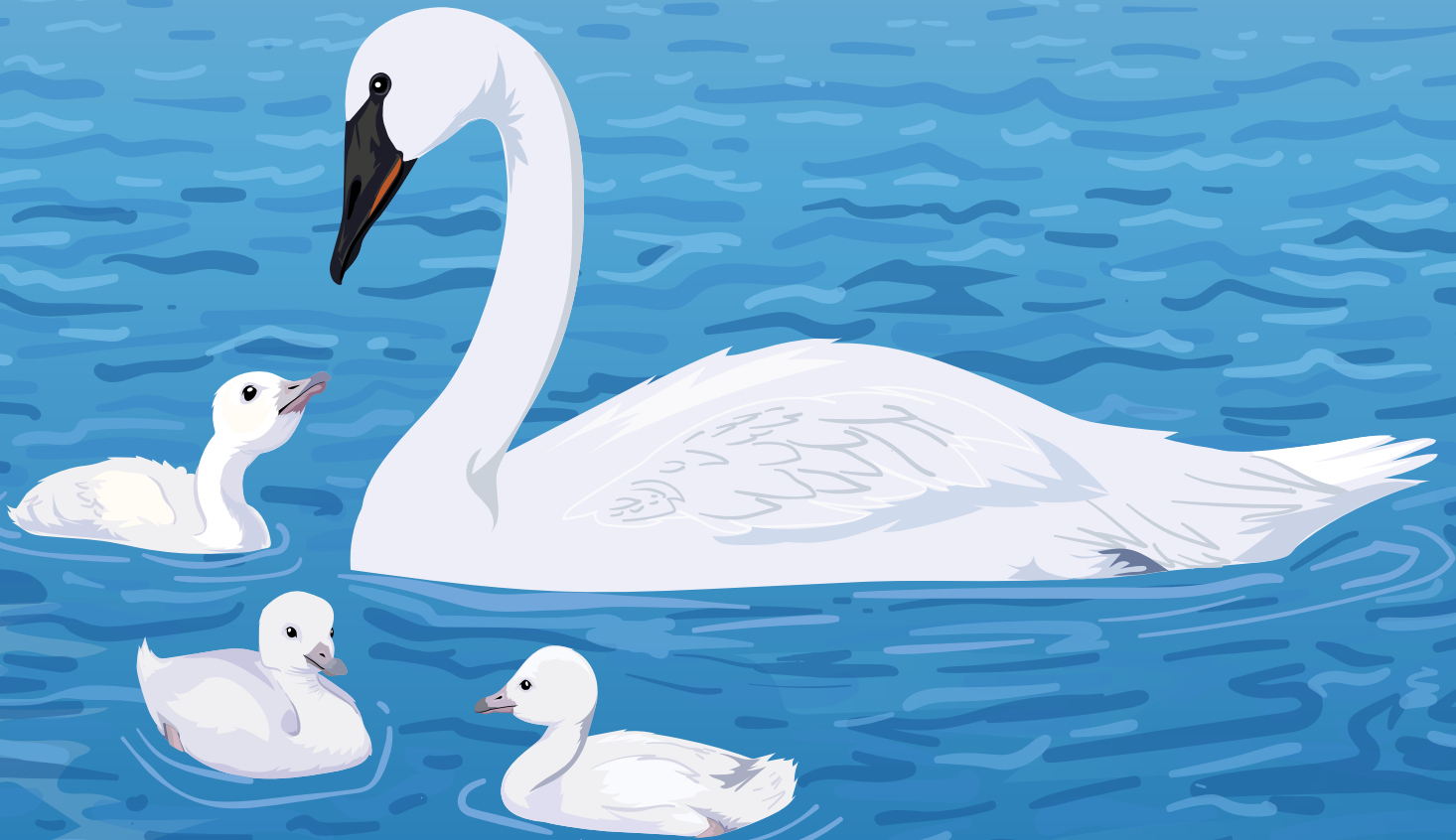


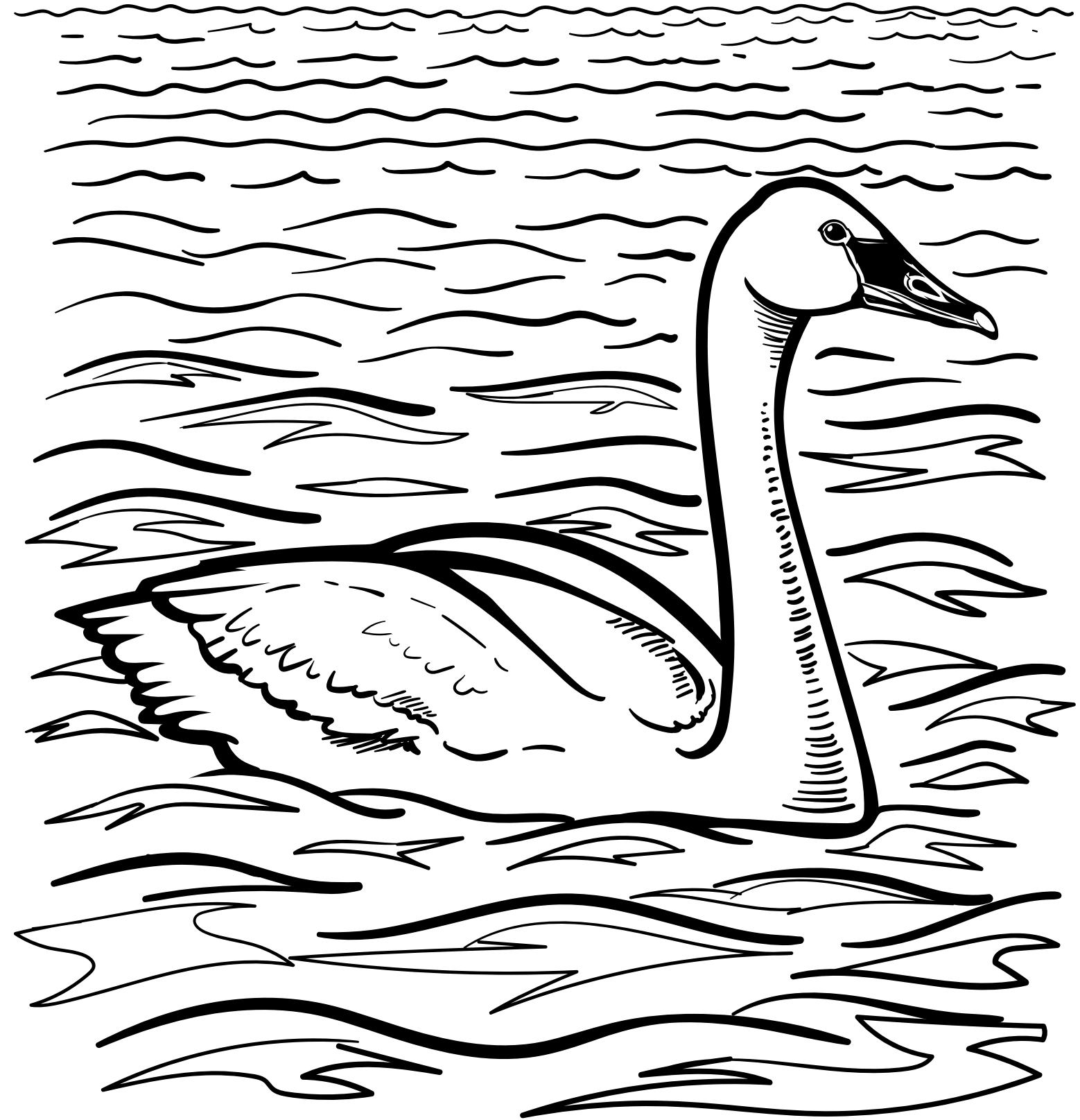
Nature Explorers

Trumpeter Swans



Coloring & Activity Book — K-2

Nature Explorers: Trumpeter Swans



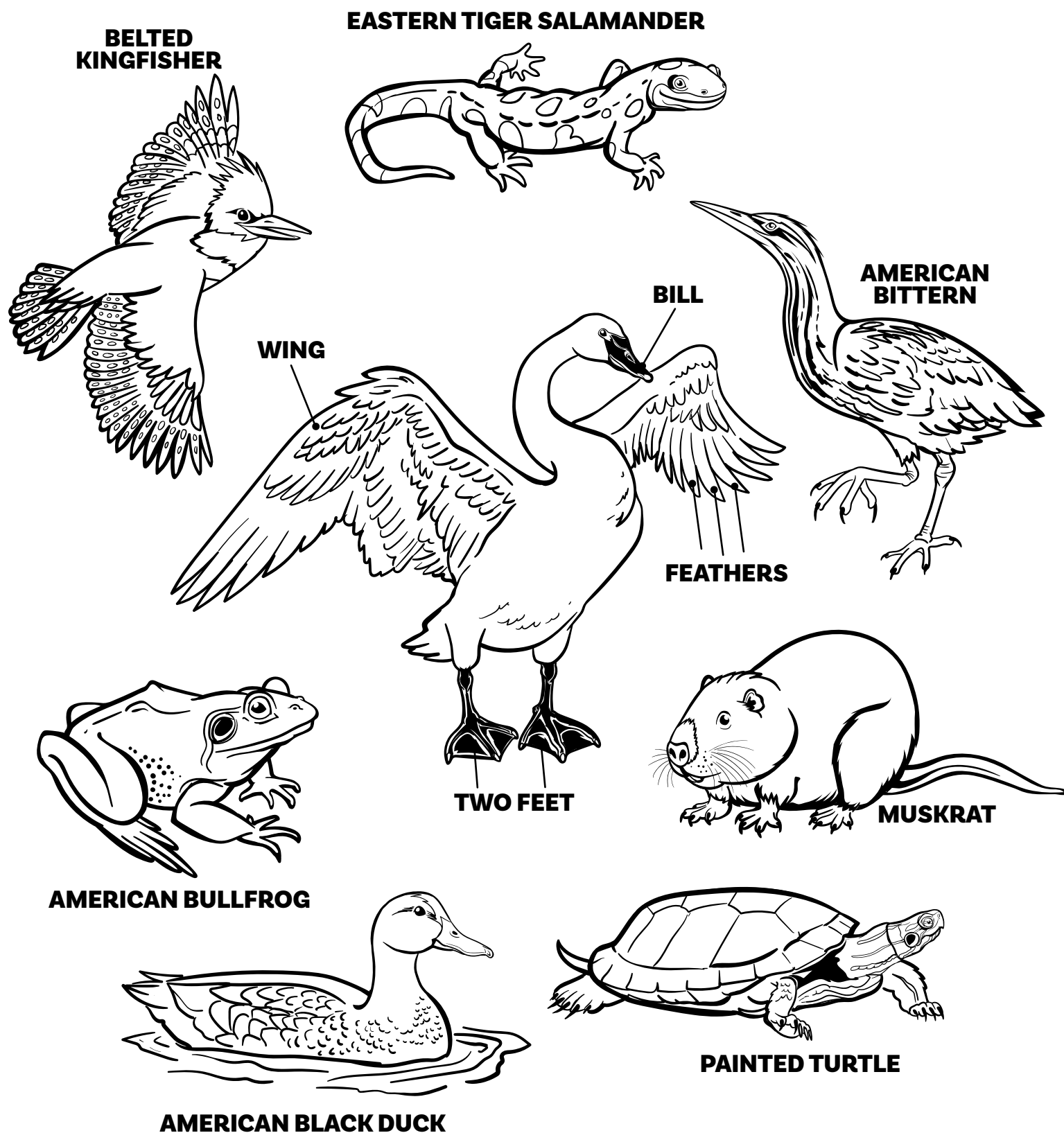
QR codes have been added to this book with links to audio/video clips related to trumpeter swans. Please only use these codes with adult approval.

Come Explore Trumpeter Swans With Us!



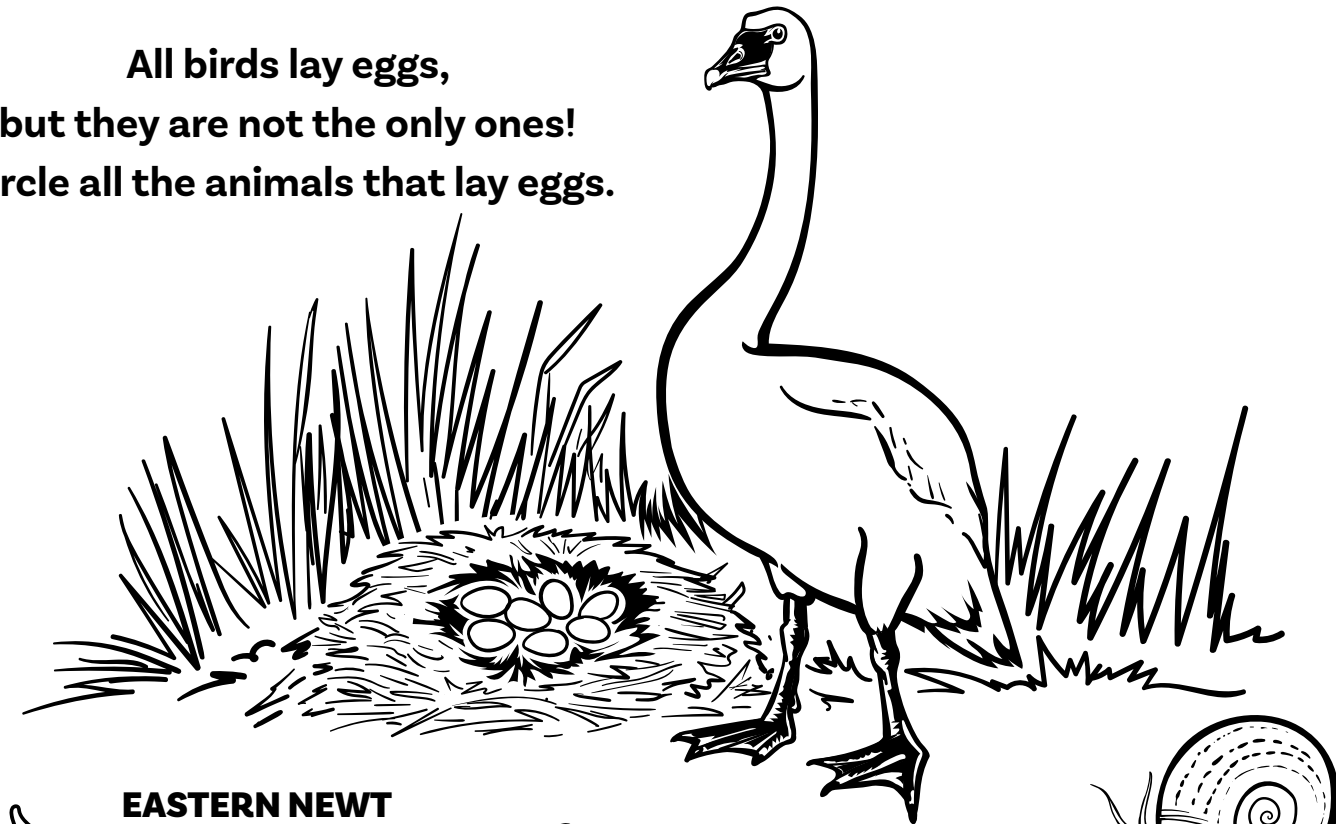
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Circle the animals that are birds.

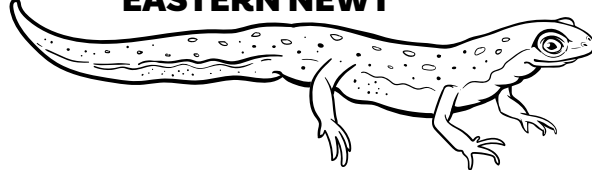


Who Lays Eggs?

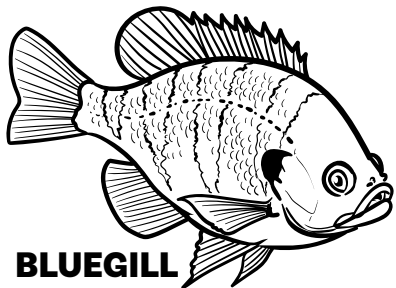
All birds lay eggs,
but they are not the only ones!
Circle all the animals that lay eggs.



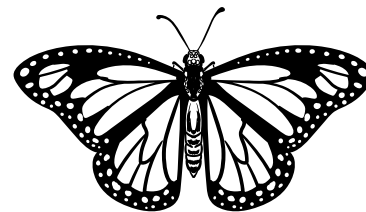
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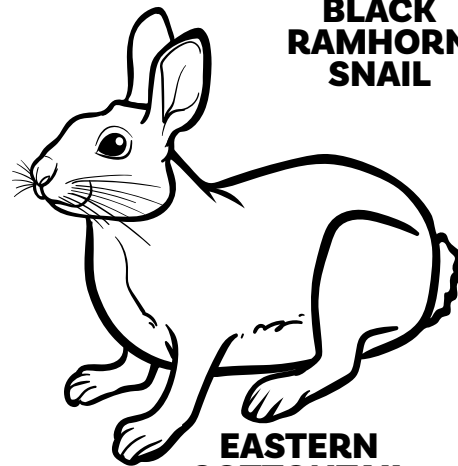
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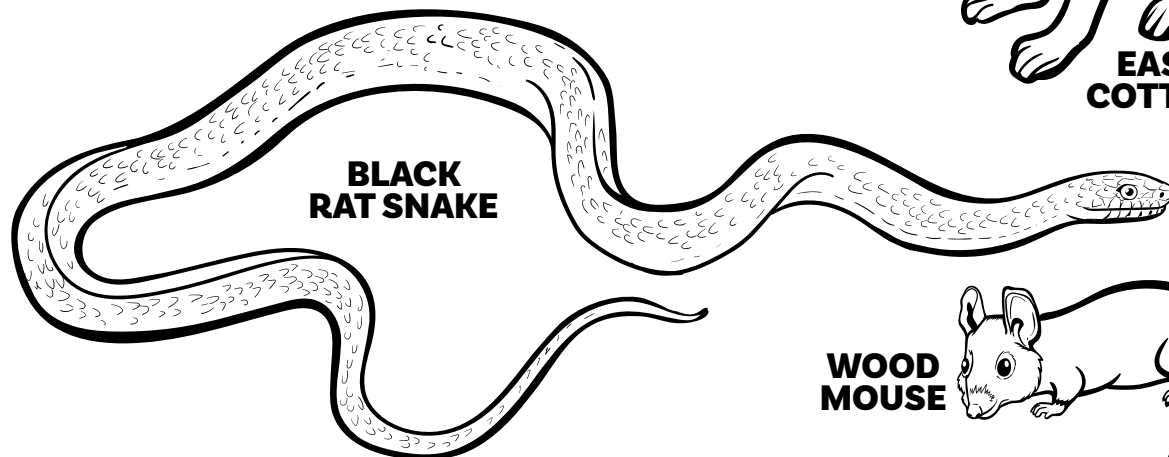
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**MONARCH
BUTTERFLY**



**EASTERN
COTTONTAIL**



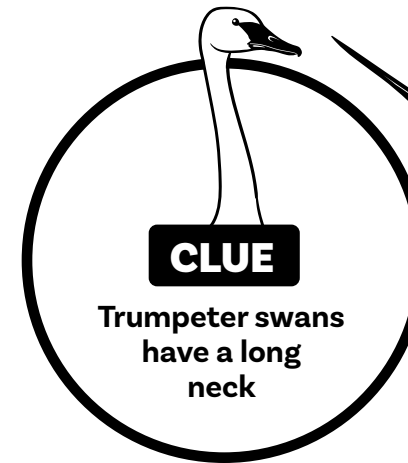
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RAT SNAKE**



**WOOD
MOUSE**

Which Bird Is A Trumpeter Swan?

Circle the trumpeter swan.



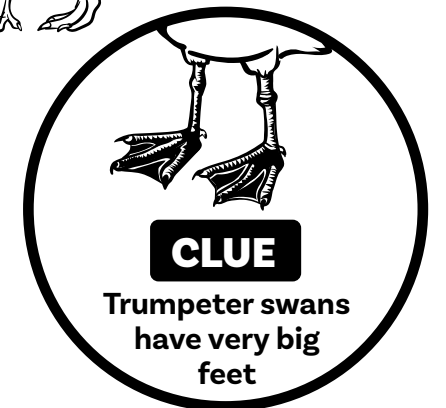
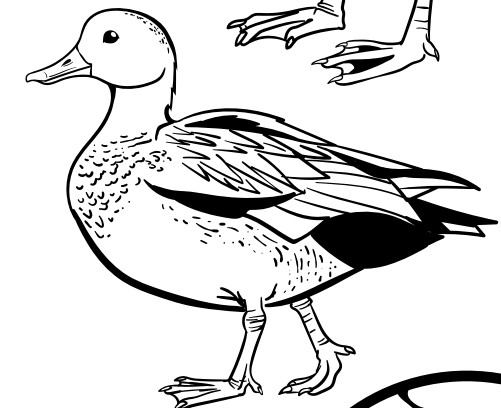
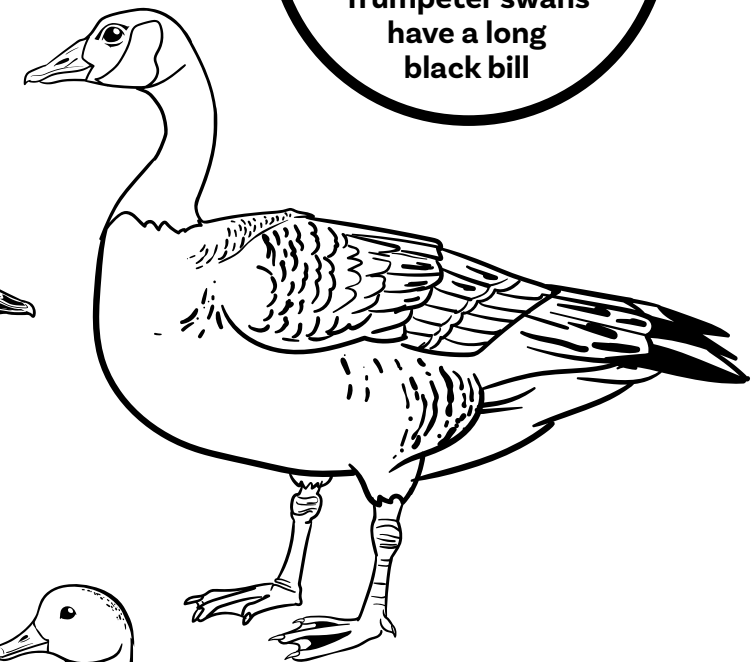
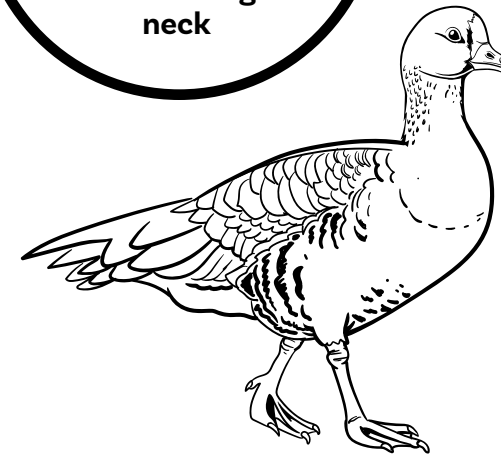
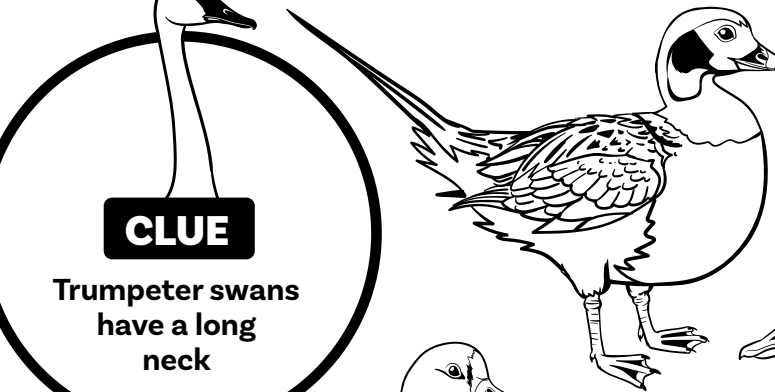
CLUE

Trumpeter swans
have a long
neck



CLUE

Trumpeter swans
have a long
black bill



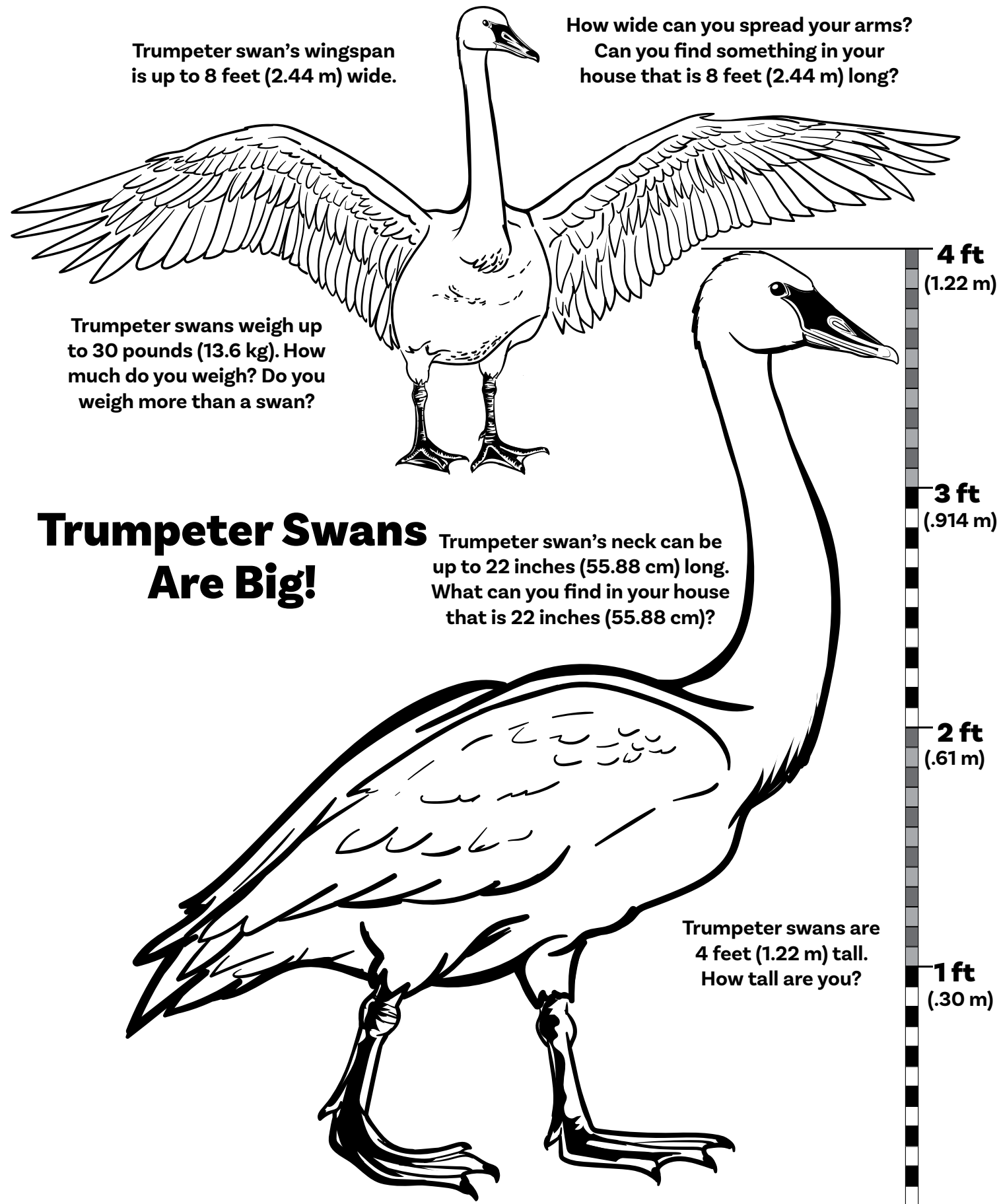
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Trumpeter swans
have very big
feet

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to listen to the sounds of
trumpeter swans to hear
how they get their name.

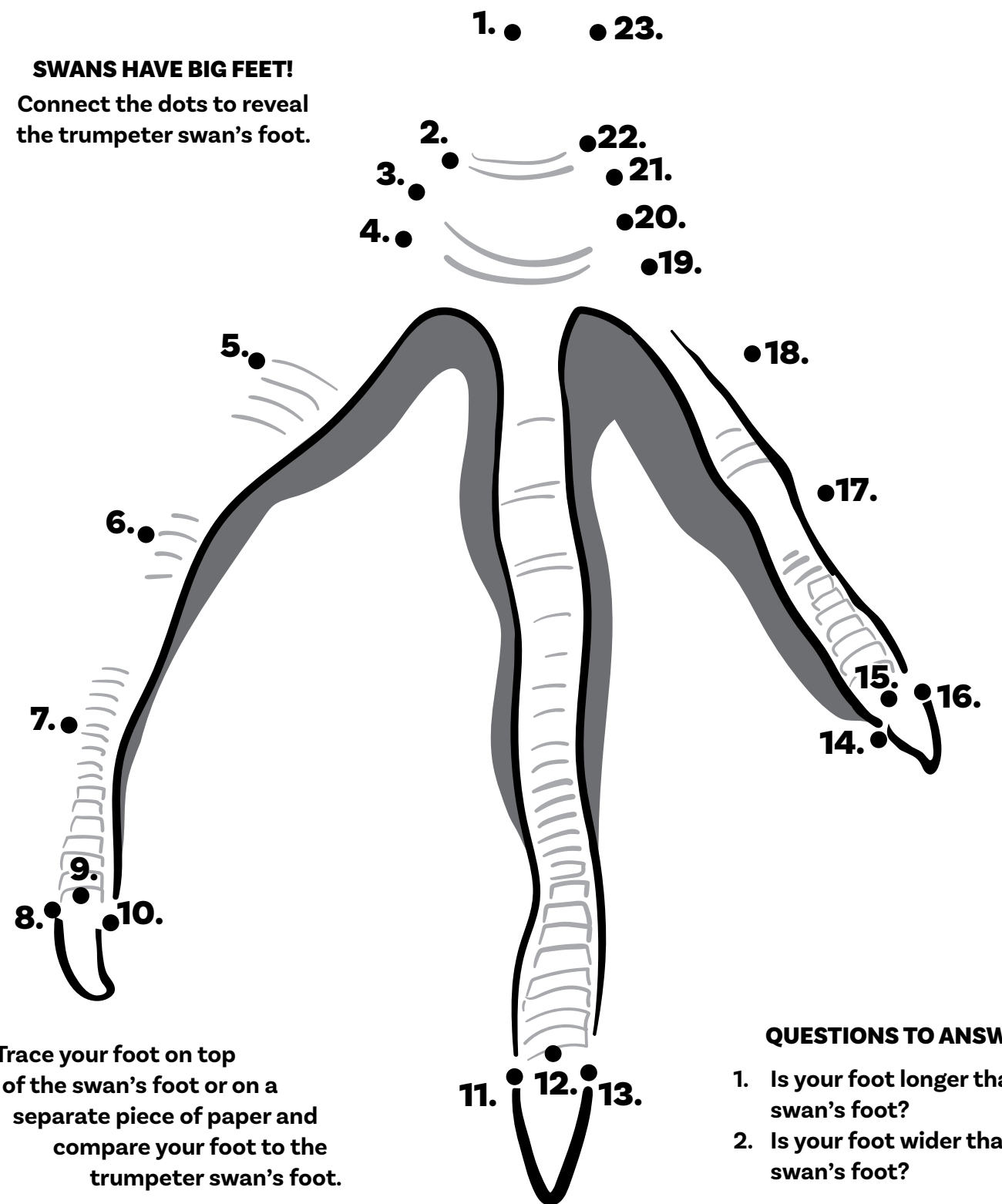




Dot-To-Dot

SWANS HAVE BIG FEET!

Connect the dots to reveal the trumpeter swan's foot.



Trace your foot on top of the swan's foot or on a separate piece of paper and compare your foot to the trumpeter swan's foot.

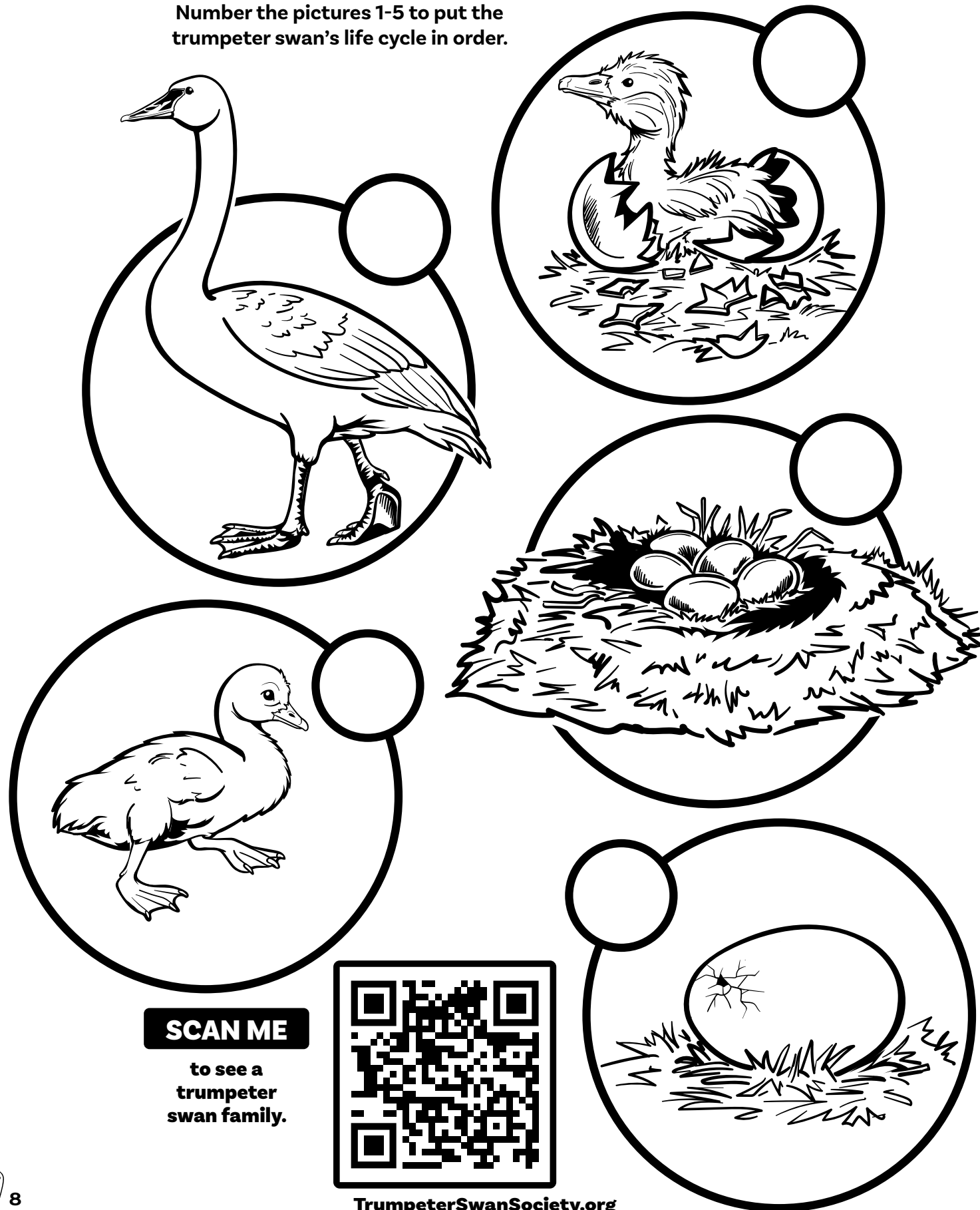
QUESTIONS TO ANSWER

1. Is your foot longer than a swan's foot?
2. Is your foot wider than a swan's foot?



Trumpeter Swan Life Cycle

Number the pictures 1-5 to put the trumpeter swan's life cycle in order.



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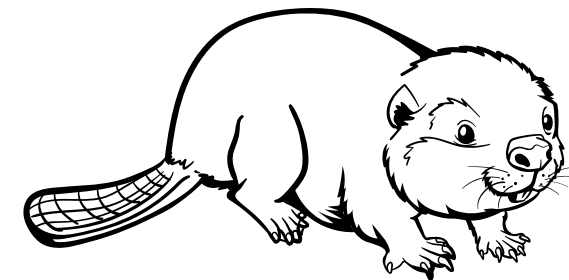
to see a
trumpeter
swan family.



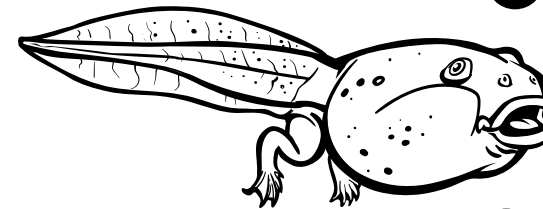
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Baby Animal Match

Match the baby animal on the left to the adult on the right by drawing a line between them.



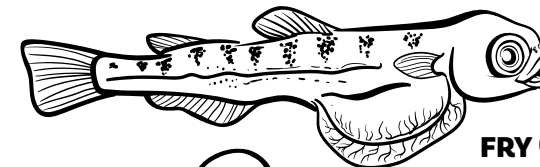
KIT 1



TADPOLE 2



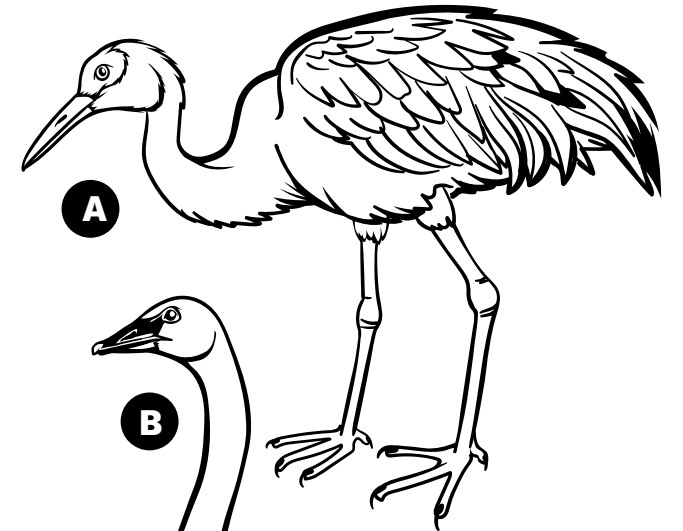
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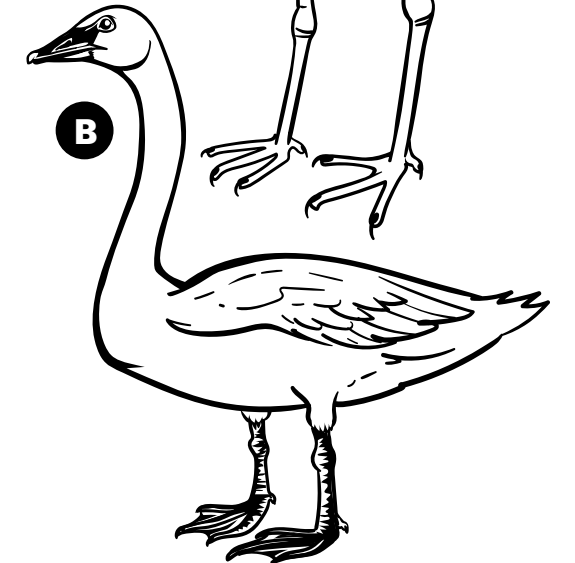
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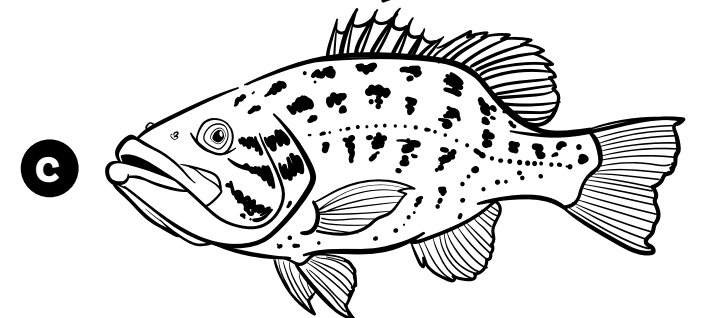
CYGNET 5
(sig'nuht)



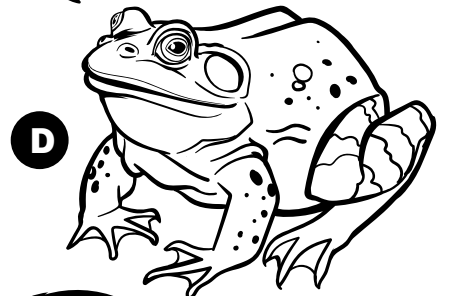
A



B



C



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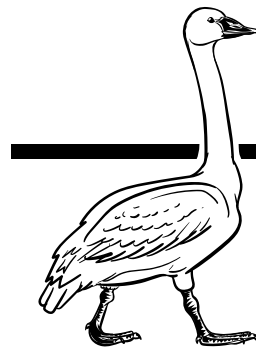


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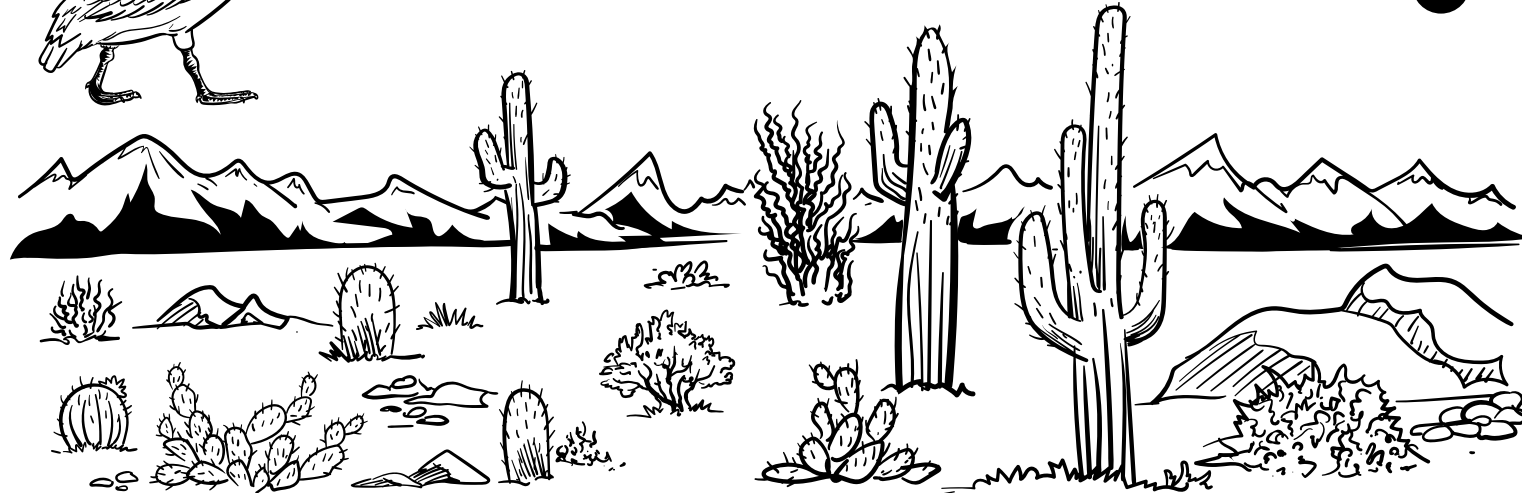
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Trumpeter Swan Habitat

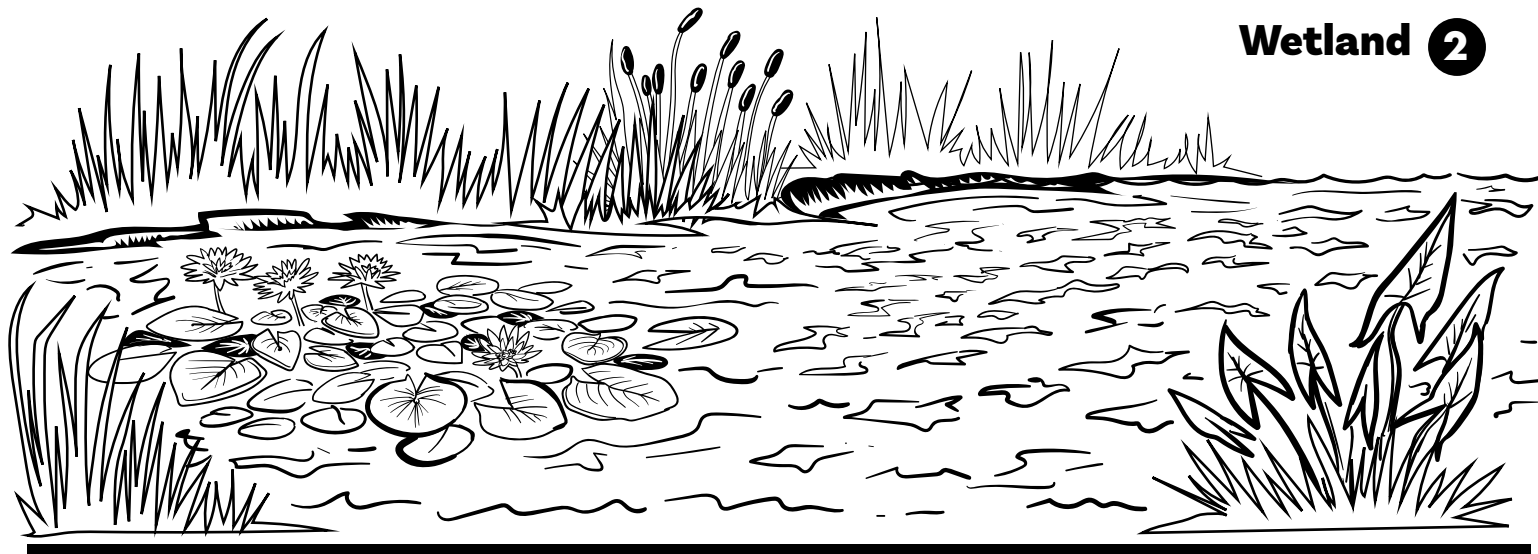
Circle the name of the habitat where you would
NOT find the trumpeter swan living.



Desert 1



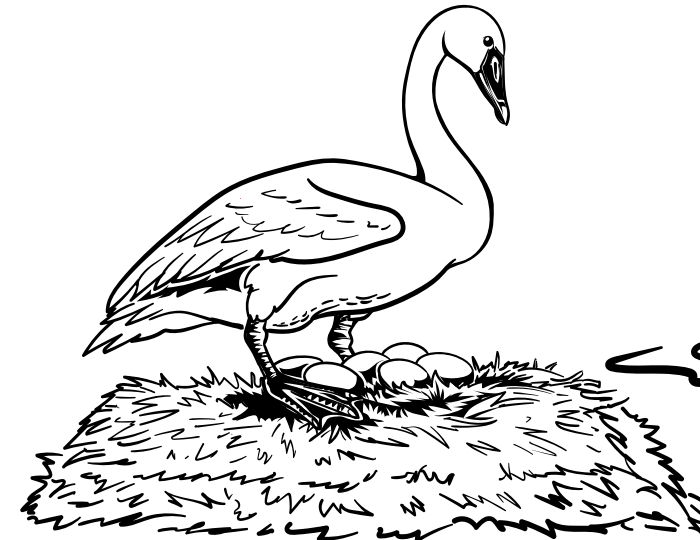
Wetland 2



Tundra 3



Trumpeter Swan Adaptations

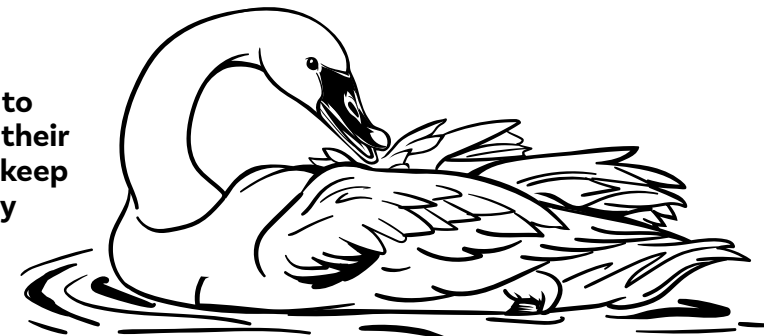


Sitting on nest - they use their feet and
body to help keep the eggs warm



Webbed feet
for swimming

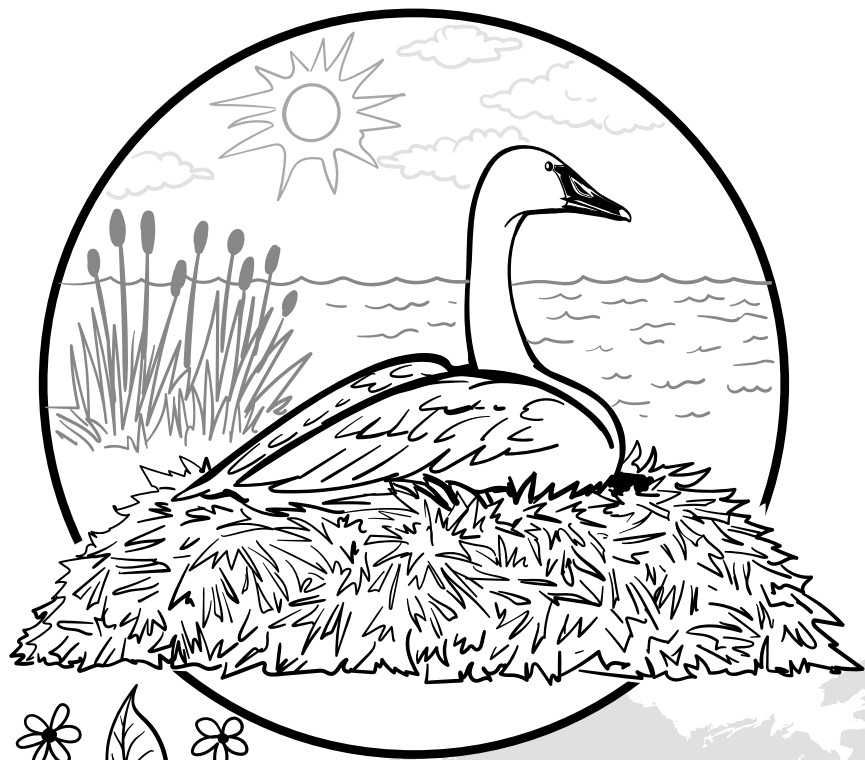
Preening to
waterproof their
feathers to keep
them dry



Long neck to
reach food
under the
water

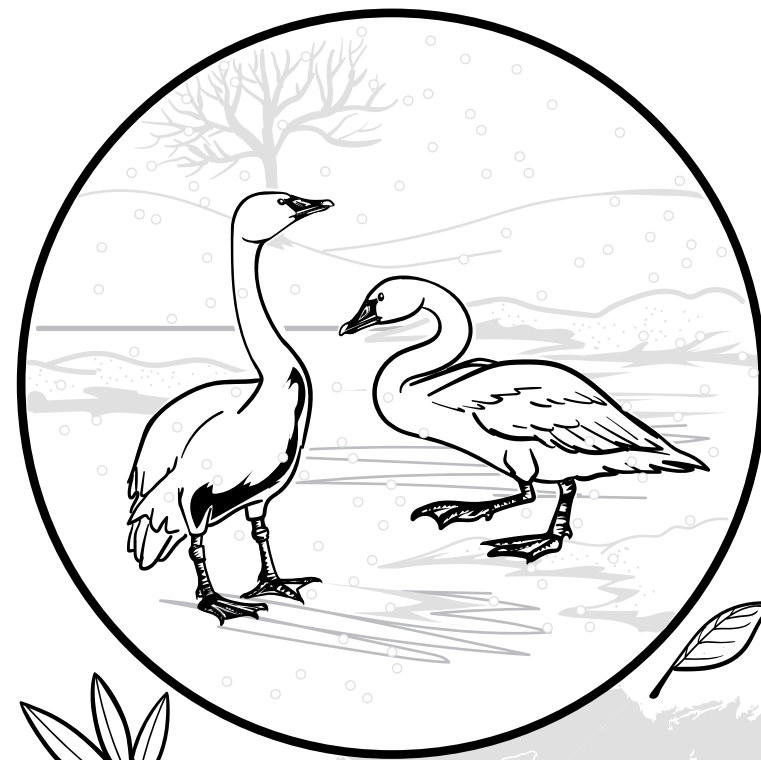


Need a long "runway" to take off and fly - up to 100 yards (91.44 m) - they use their large
feet to run across the water to get enough lift to get their large bodies in the air...



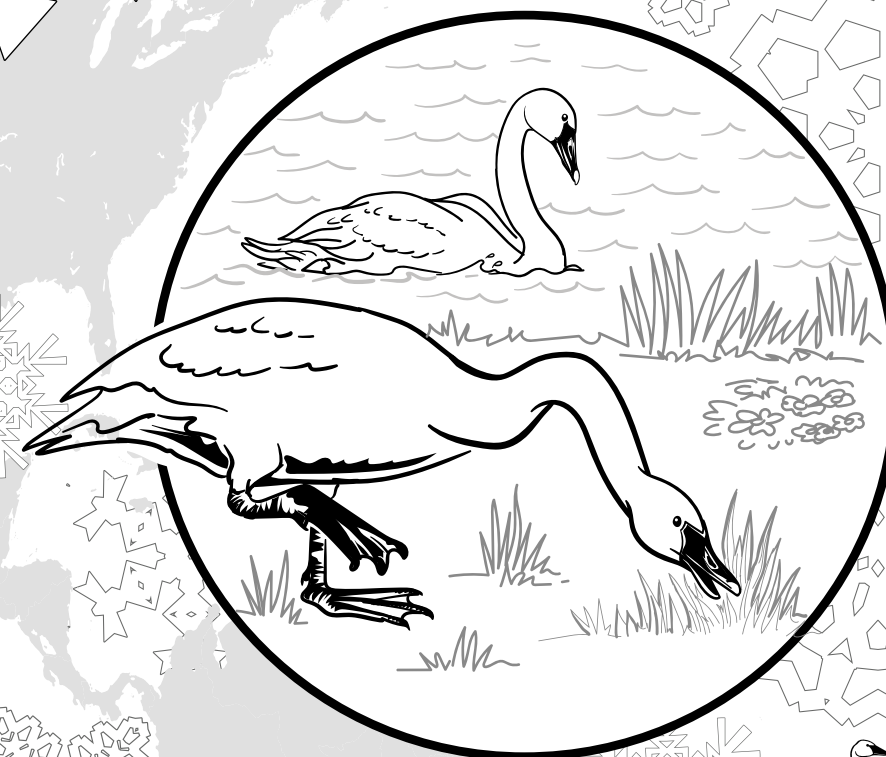
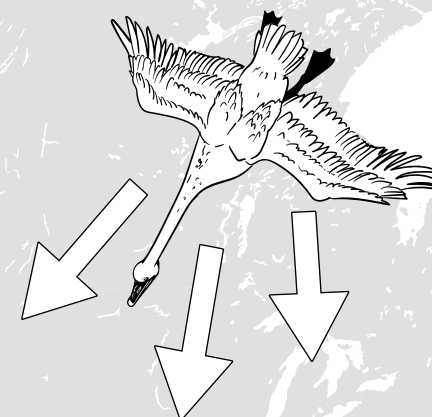
Spring Migration

Swans fly to their summer homes to find food and a good place to raise their family.



Fall Migration

Swans fly to their winter homes to find food and water that is not frozen over.



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to see a trumpeter swan landing at a wintering site.

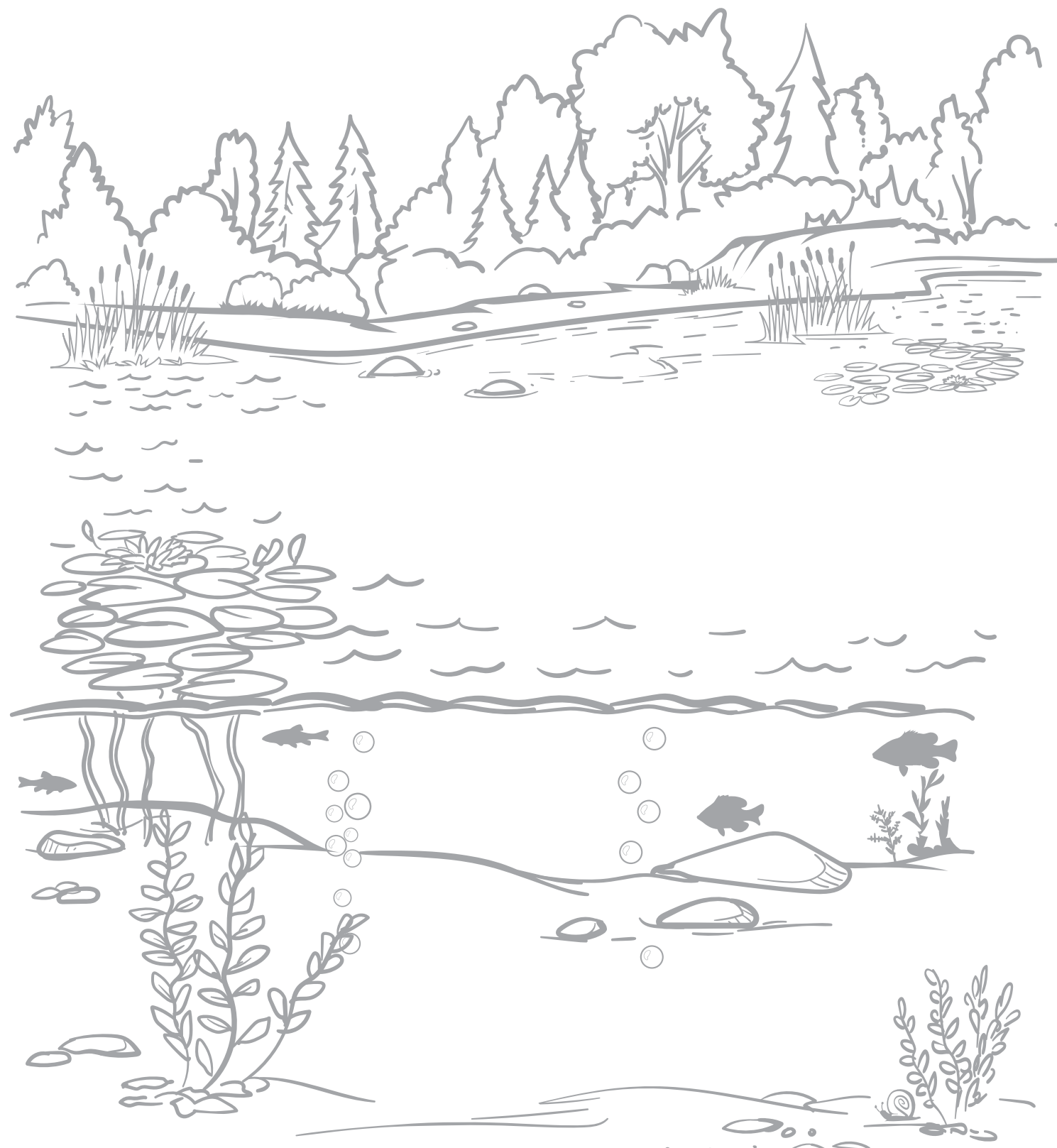
What Does Not Belong?

Put an "X" through things that don't belong in a wetland.

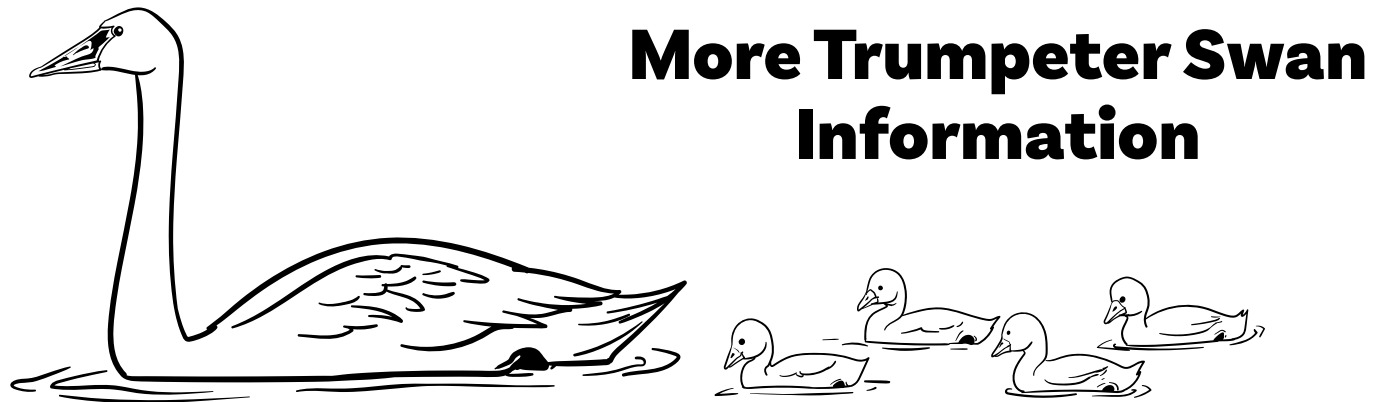


Fill Your Own Wetland!

What lives in your wetland? Now that you have learned more about wetlands, draw animals living above and below the water in this wetland scene below.



NOTE TO ADULTS: Please send us a copy of your student's picture! Take a photo of the picture and send it to: ttss@trumpet **TrumpeterSwanSociety.org** Wetland Scene



More Trumpeter Swan Information

CALL TO ACTION

Ways to help swans and their home:

- Share with someone what you know
- Learn more about swans by reading a book about them
- Visit swans and other wetland animals in the wild or at a nature center or zoo
- Do not feed ducks, geese or swans bread! It can make them VERY sick!
- Don't litter
- Pick up trash in your neighborhood



SUGGESTED BOOKS

Swans:

“How Grace Got Her Name” by Alice Elshoff

“Little Swan” by Jonathan London

“Spring! Time to Build a Nest” by Barbara Renner

Wetlands:

“At the Marsh in the Meadow” by Jeanie Mebane

“Wetlands” by Cathryn Sill

“Life in a Wetland” by Laura Hamilton Waxman

“Here is a Wetland” by Madeleine Dunphy

“Squish! A Wetland Walk” by Nancy Luenn



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