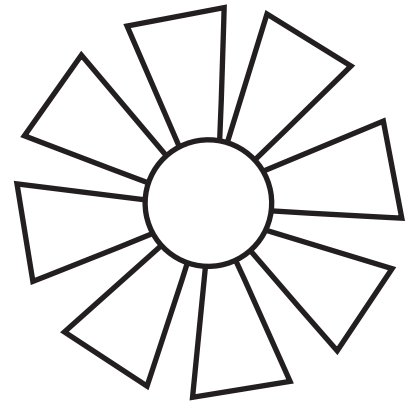
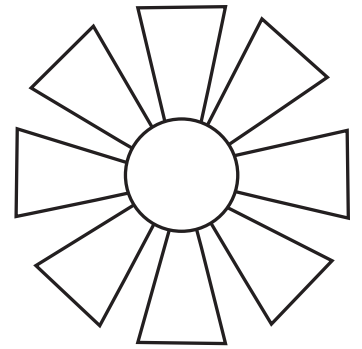


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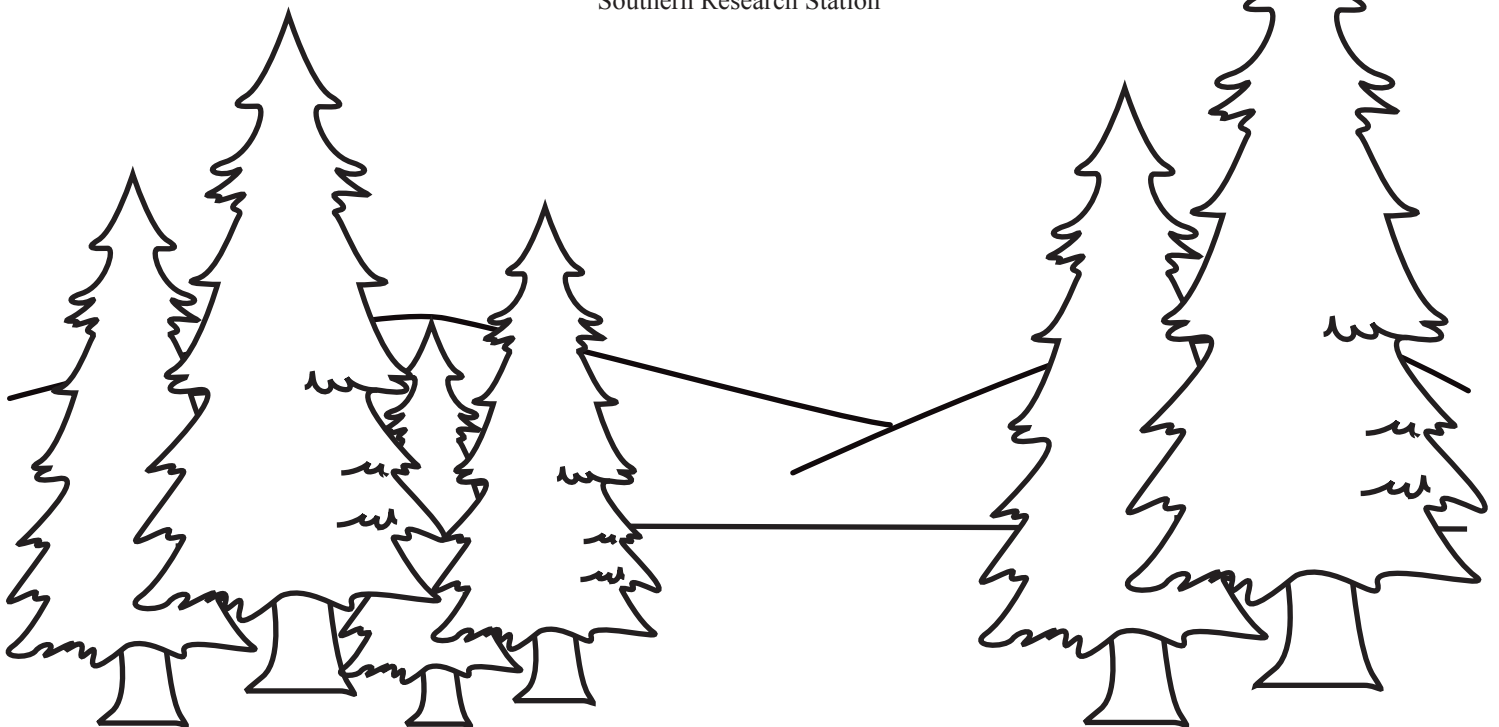
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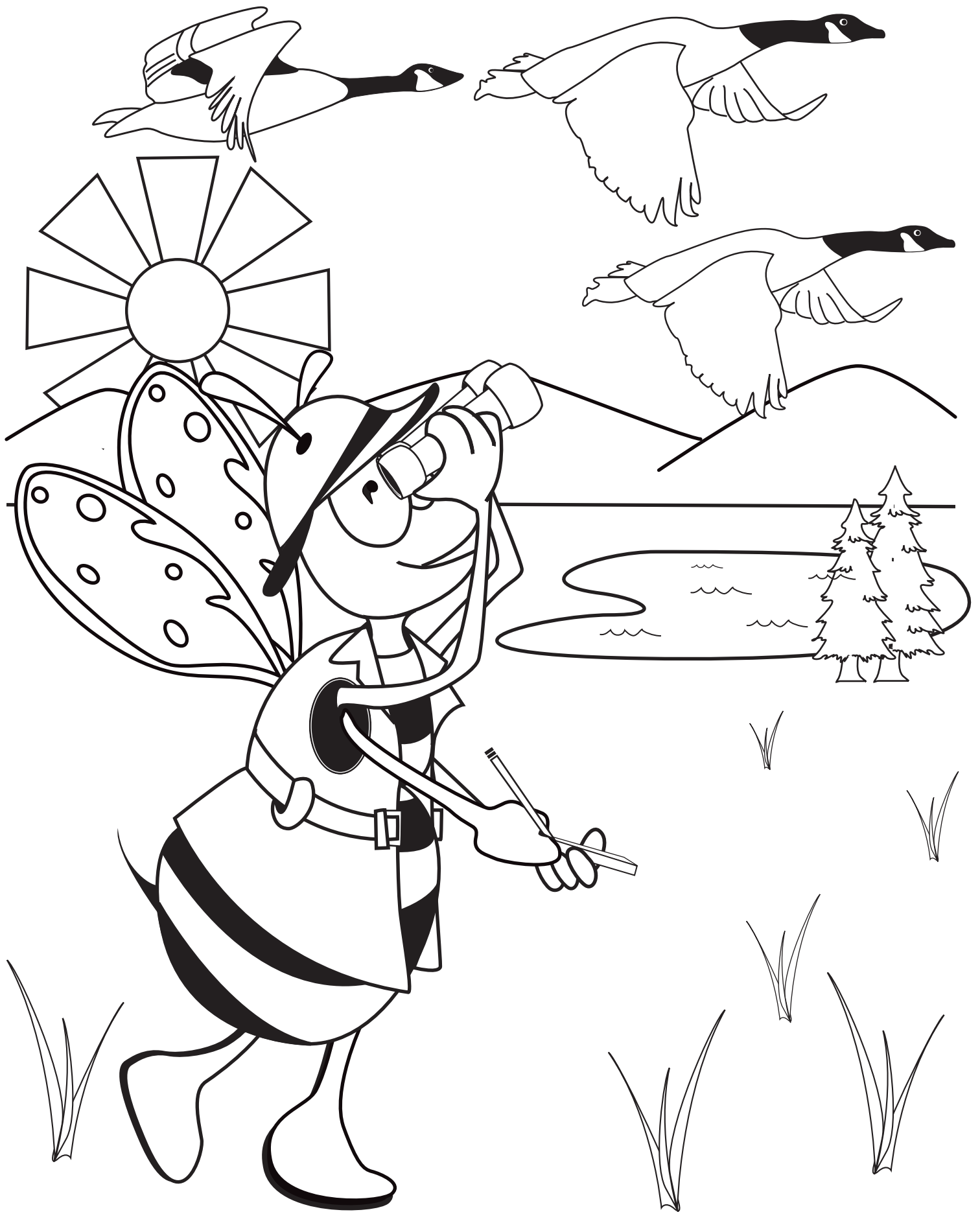
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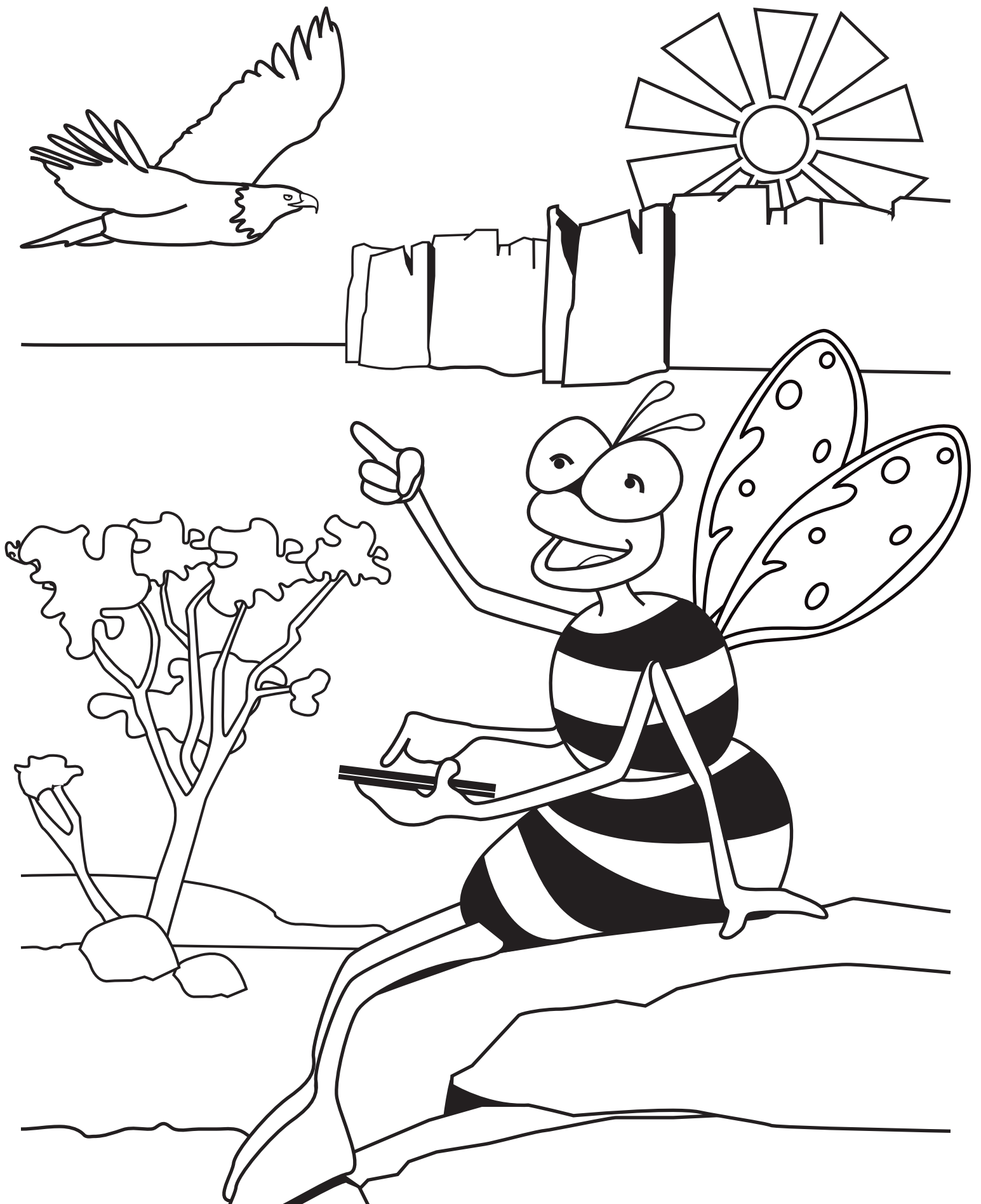
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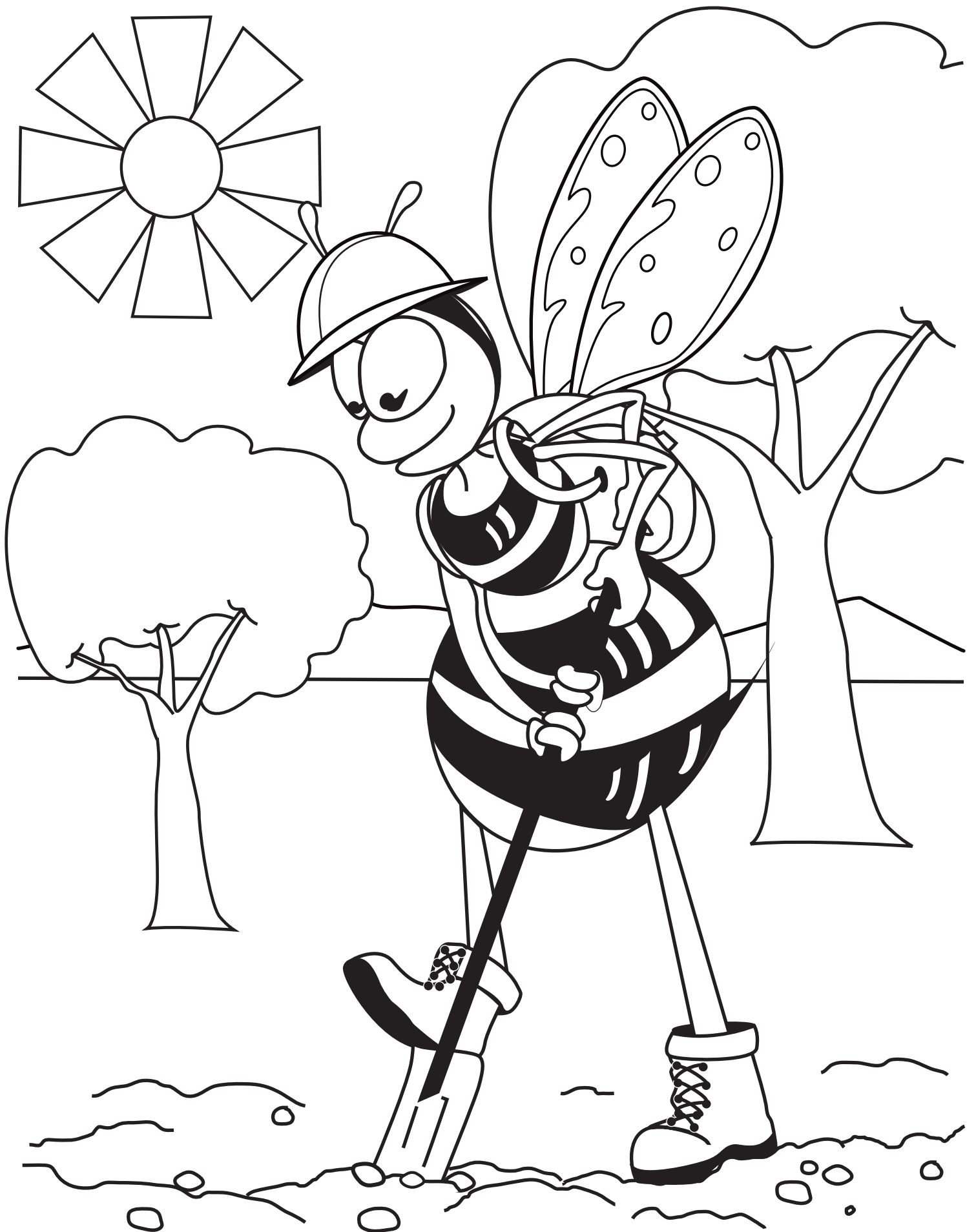




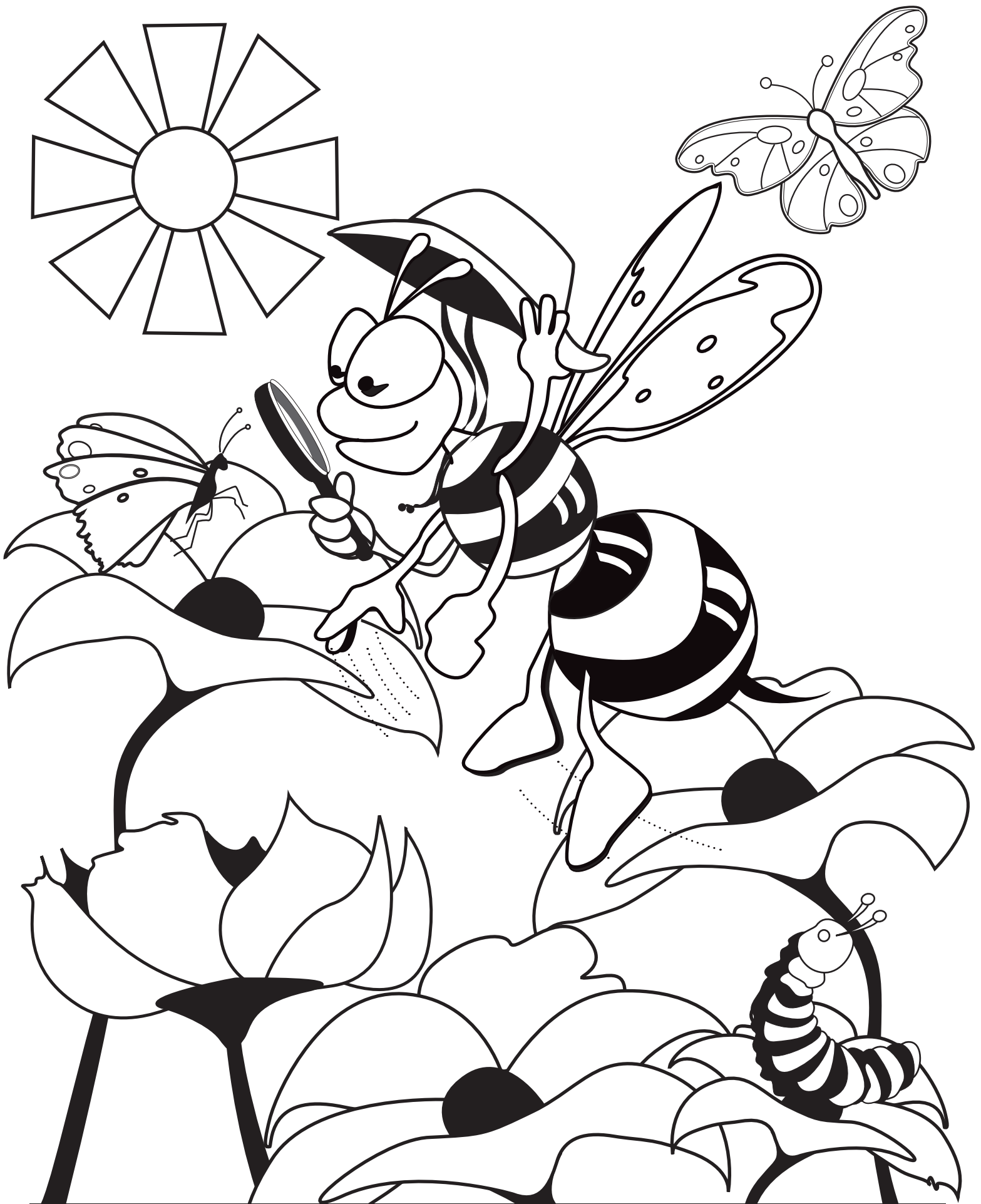
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Some scientists explore the natural world.



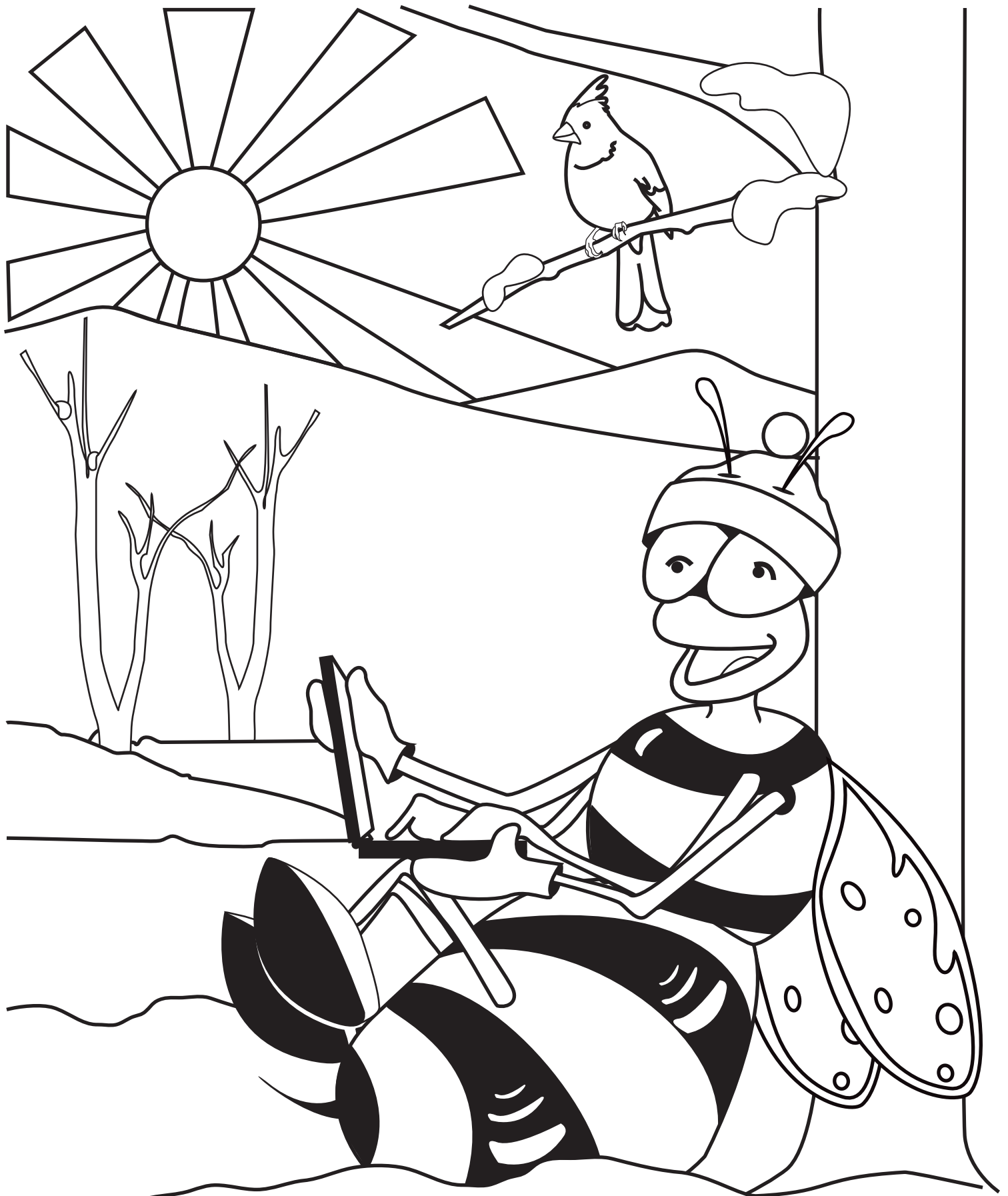
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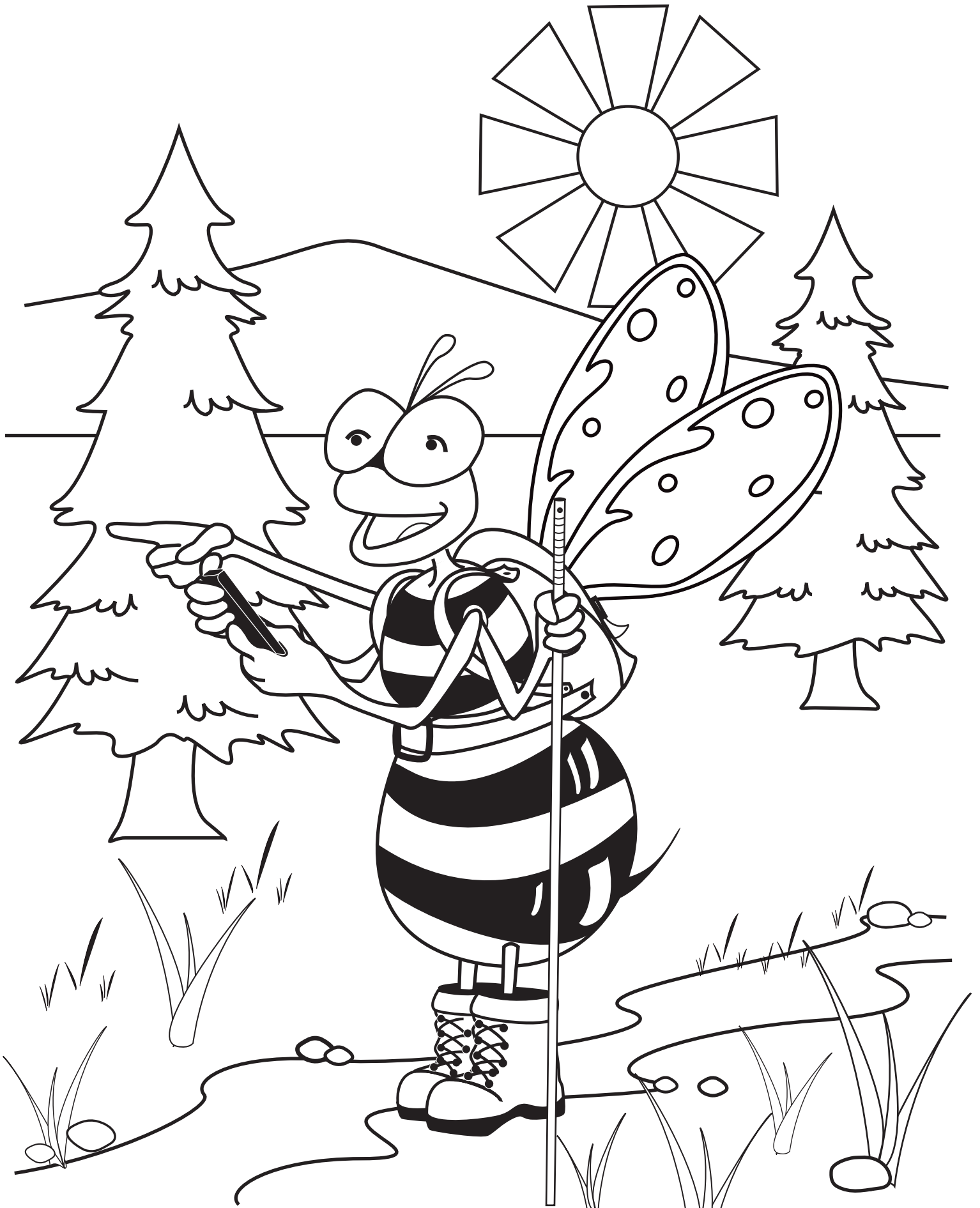
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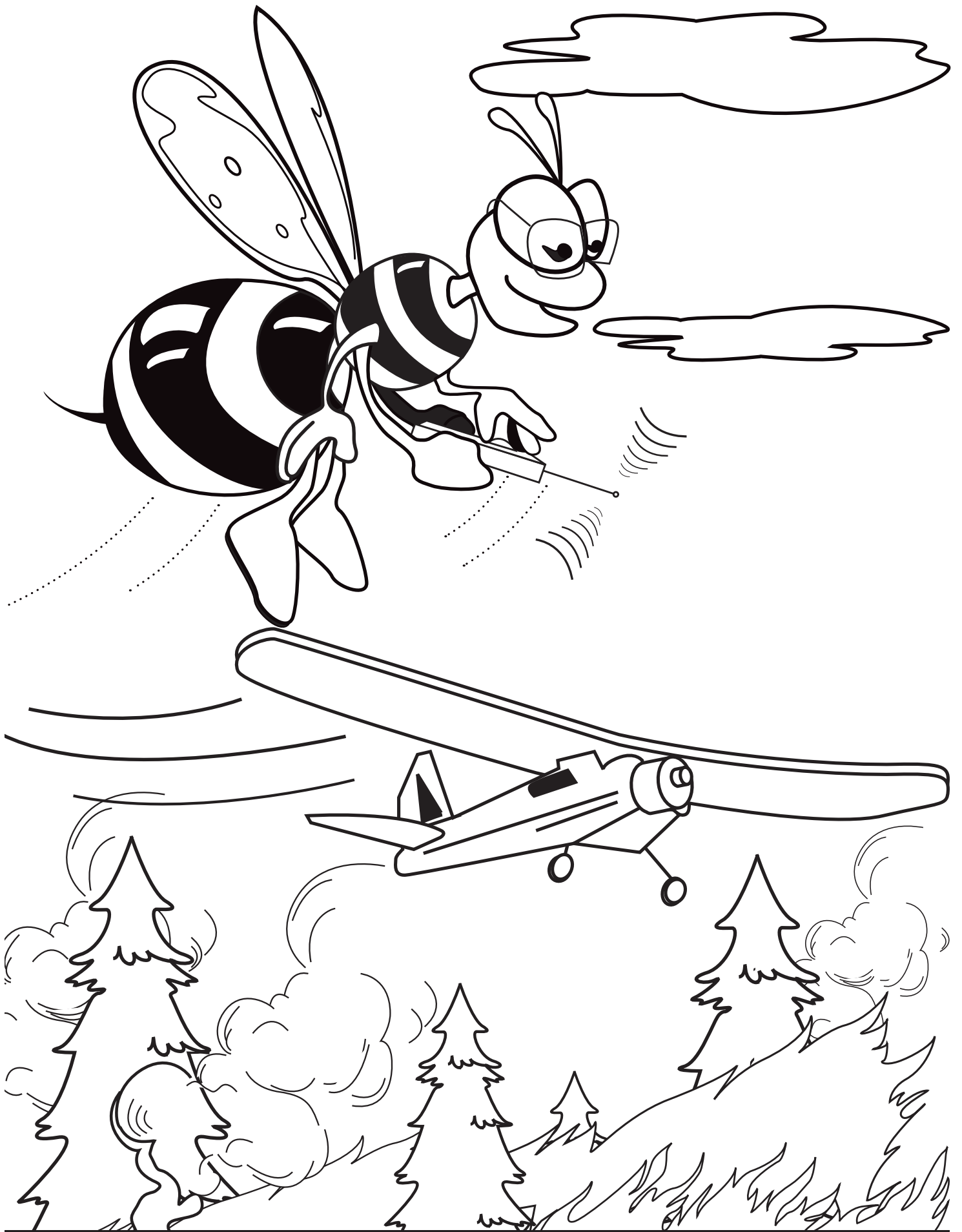
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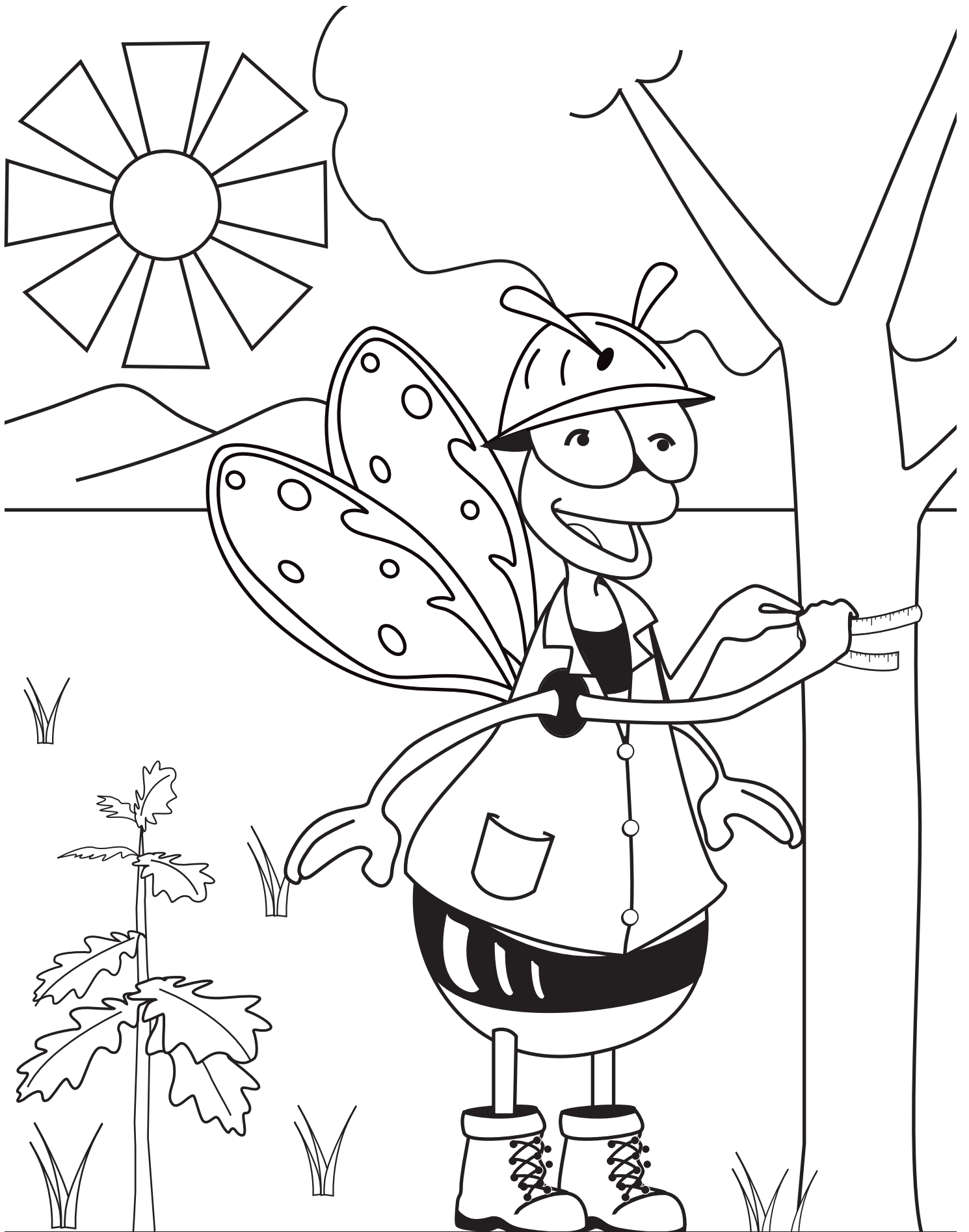
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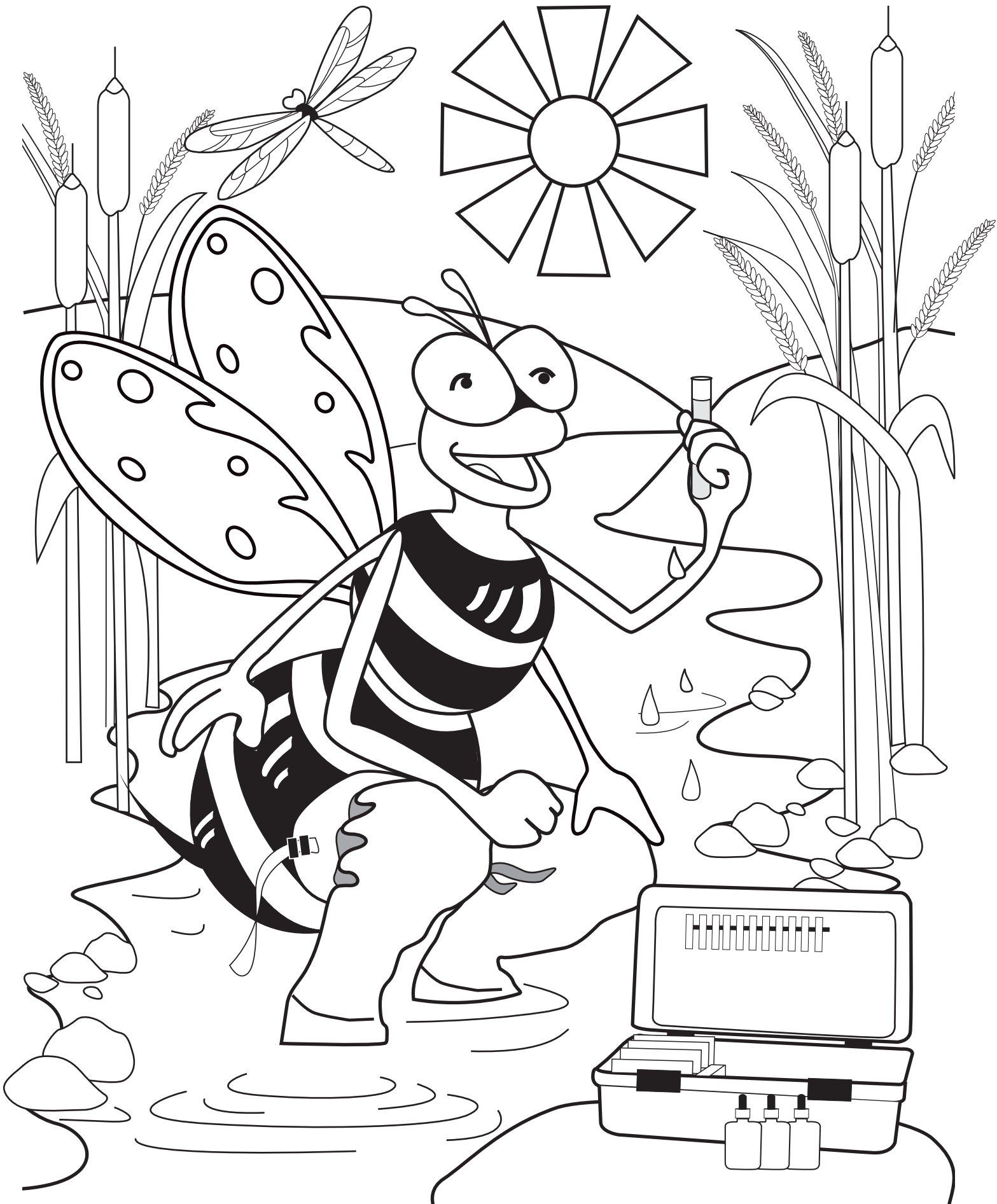
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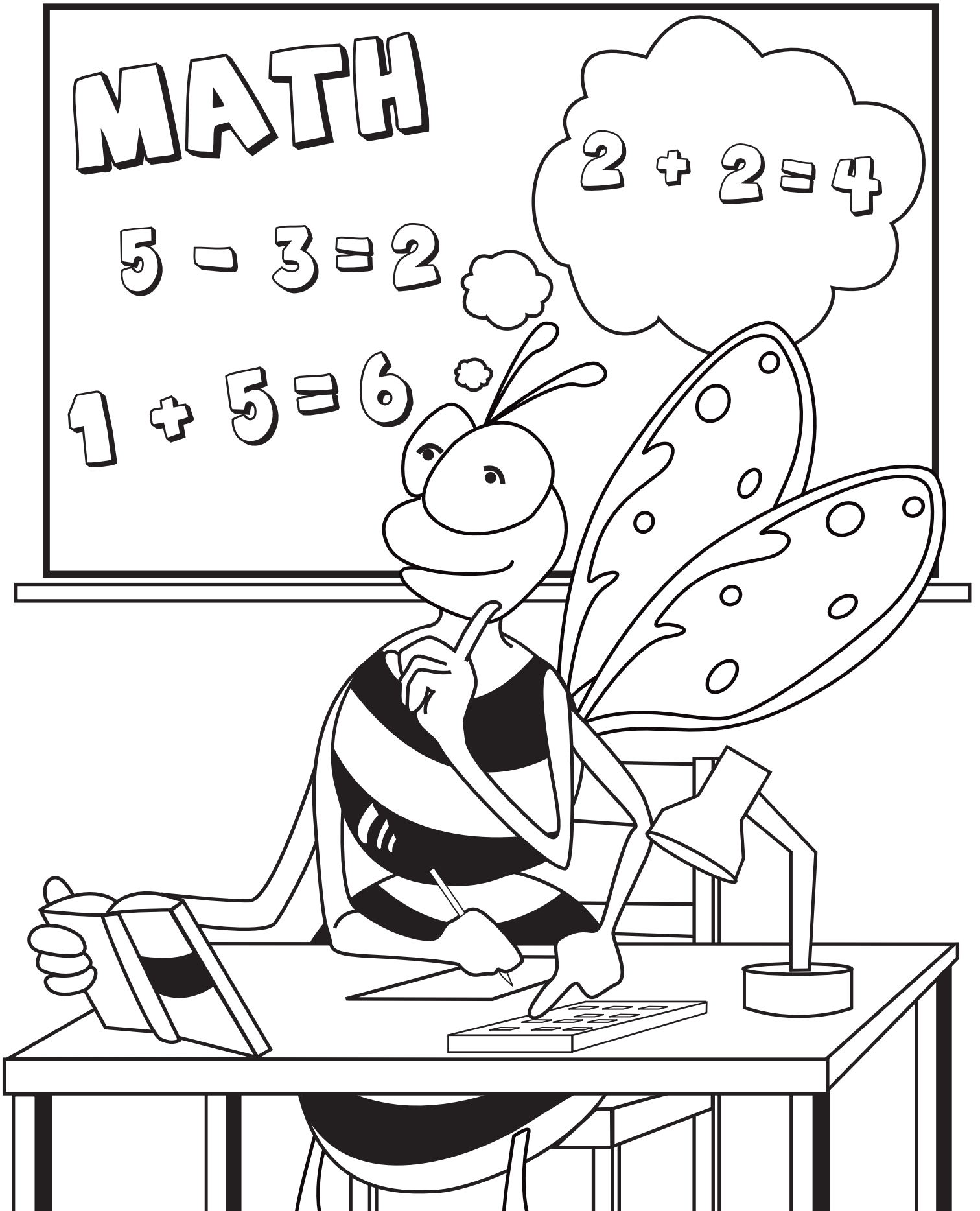
Some scientists study water.

MATH

$$5 - 3 = 2$$

$$1 + 5 = 6$$

$$2 + 2 = 4$$



Some scientists use math to study the environment.

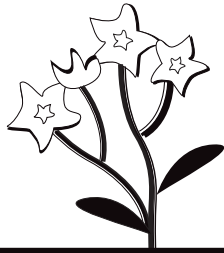
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Start

Help the bee
find its way to
the flower!



Finish





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- Campground and recreation area management.
- Educational programs and services, including *Natural Inquirer*, *Investi-gator*, *Natural IQ*, *Natural Inquirer* Reader Series, *Leaf Prints*, and scientist cards (<http://www.naturalinquirer.org>).
- Sales of forest-related gifts and education materials.
 - Workshops, newsletters, and publications.
- Partnership with the Forest Service to provide programming at the Cradle of Forestry Historic Site.

<http://www.cfaia.org>



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Forest Service scientists work to solve problems and provide new information about natural resources so that we can make sure our natural environment is healthy, now and into the future.

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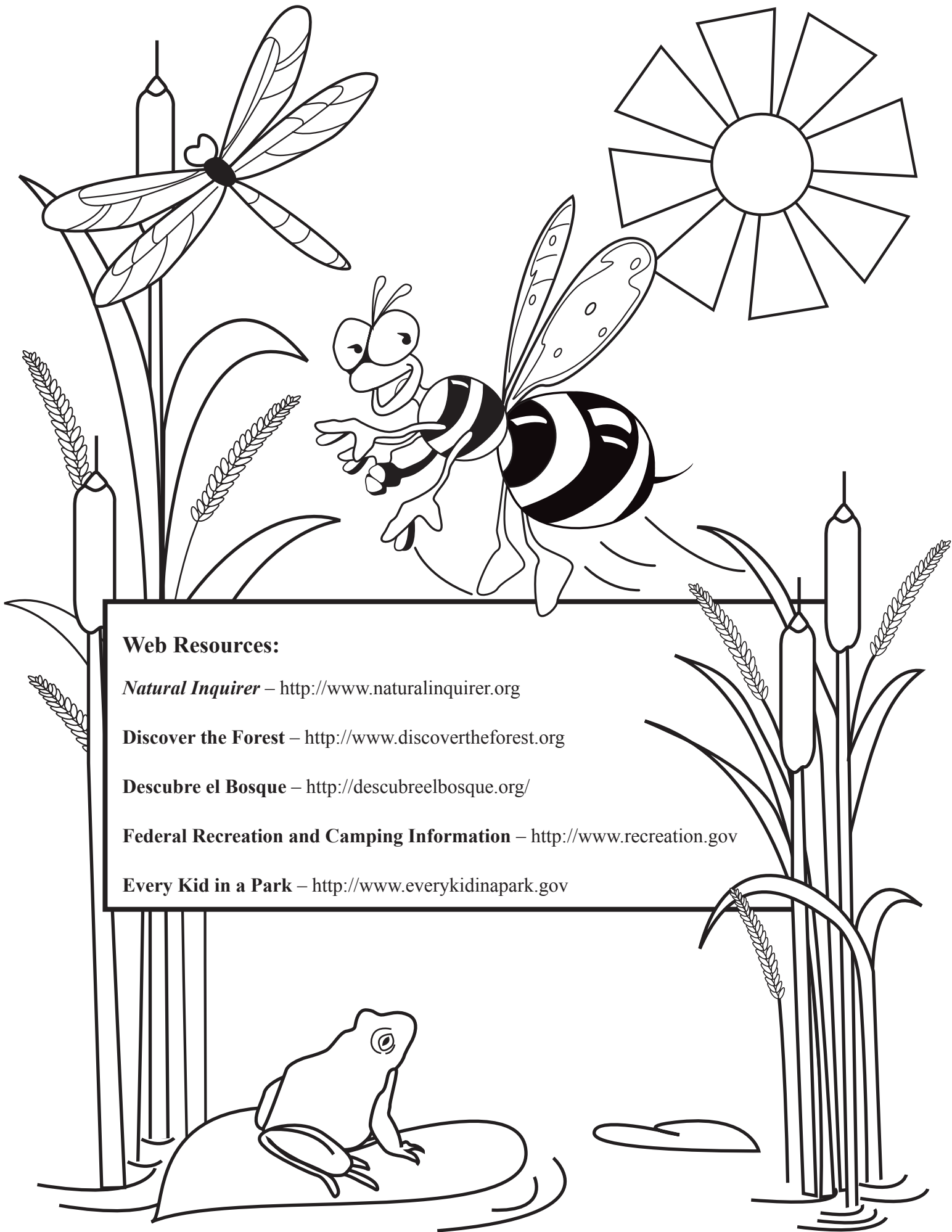
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