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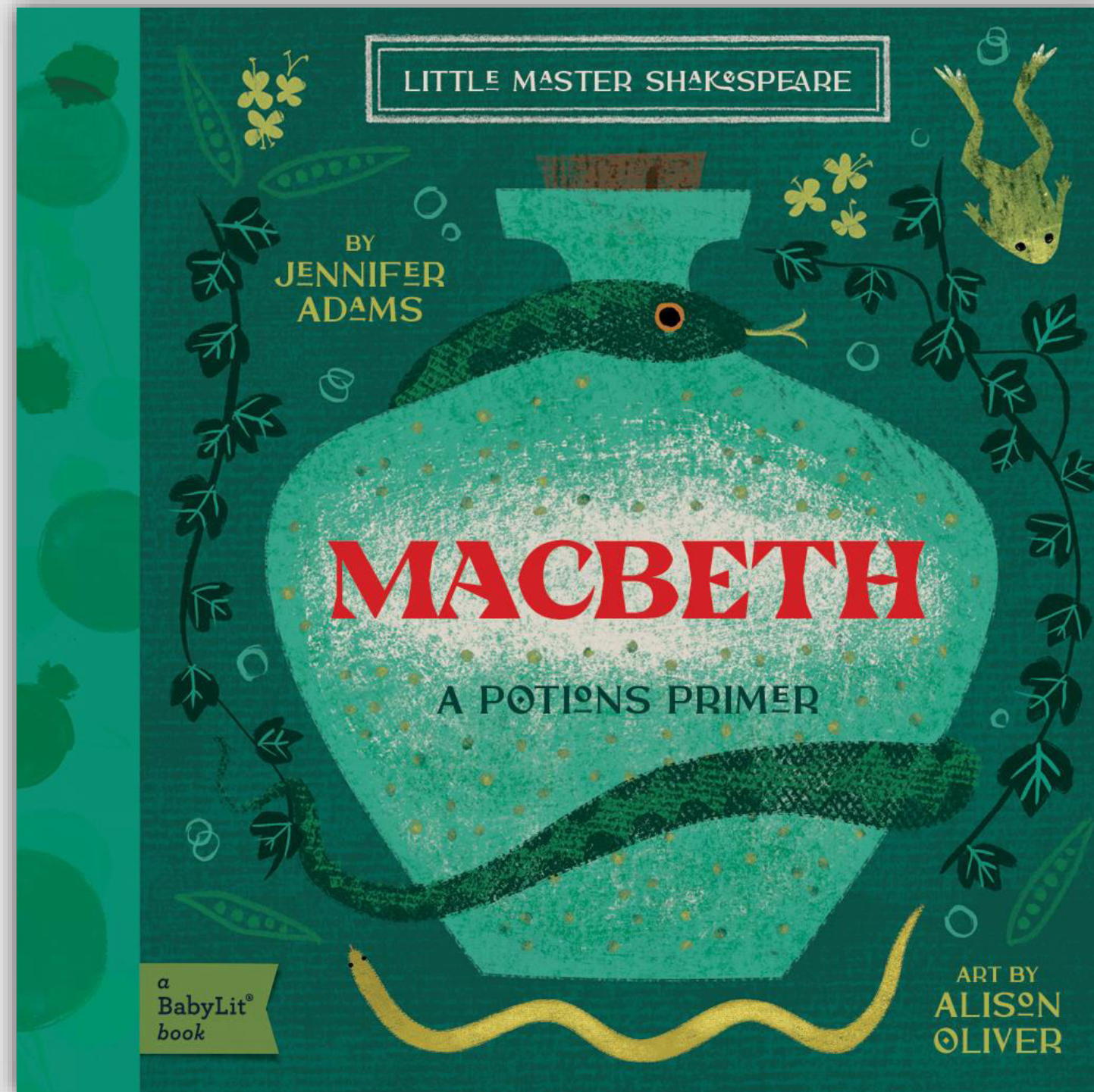


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Double, double
toil and trouble;
Fire burn and
cauldron bubble.



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Fillet of a
fenny snake,
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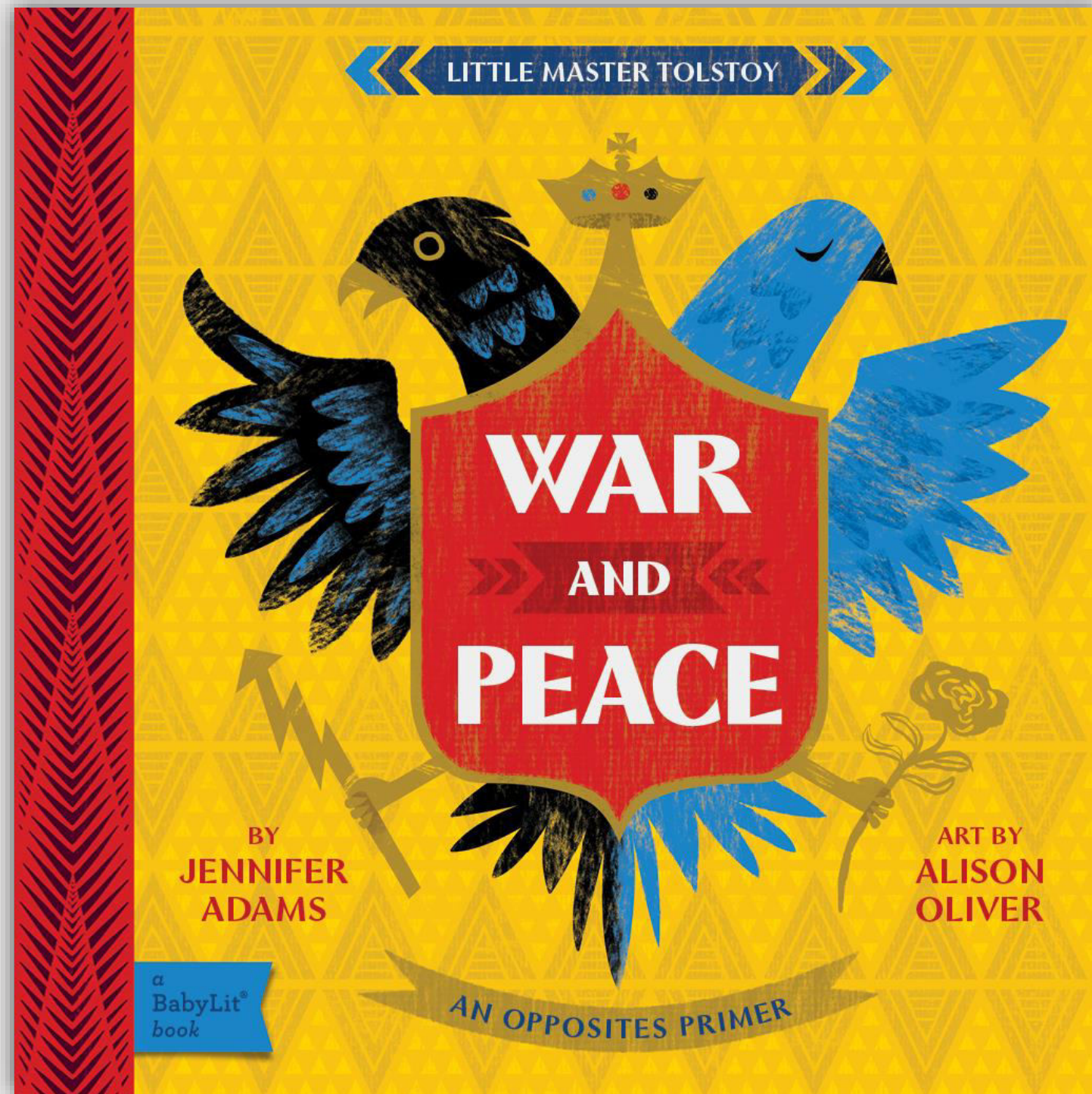
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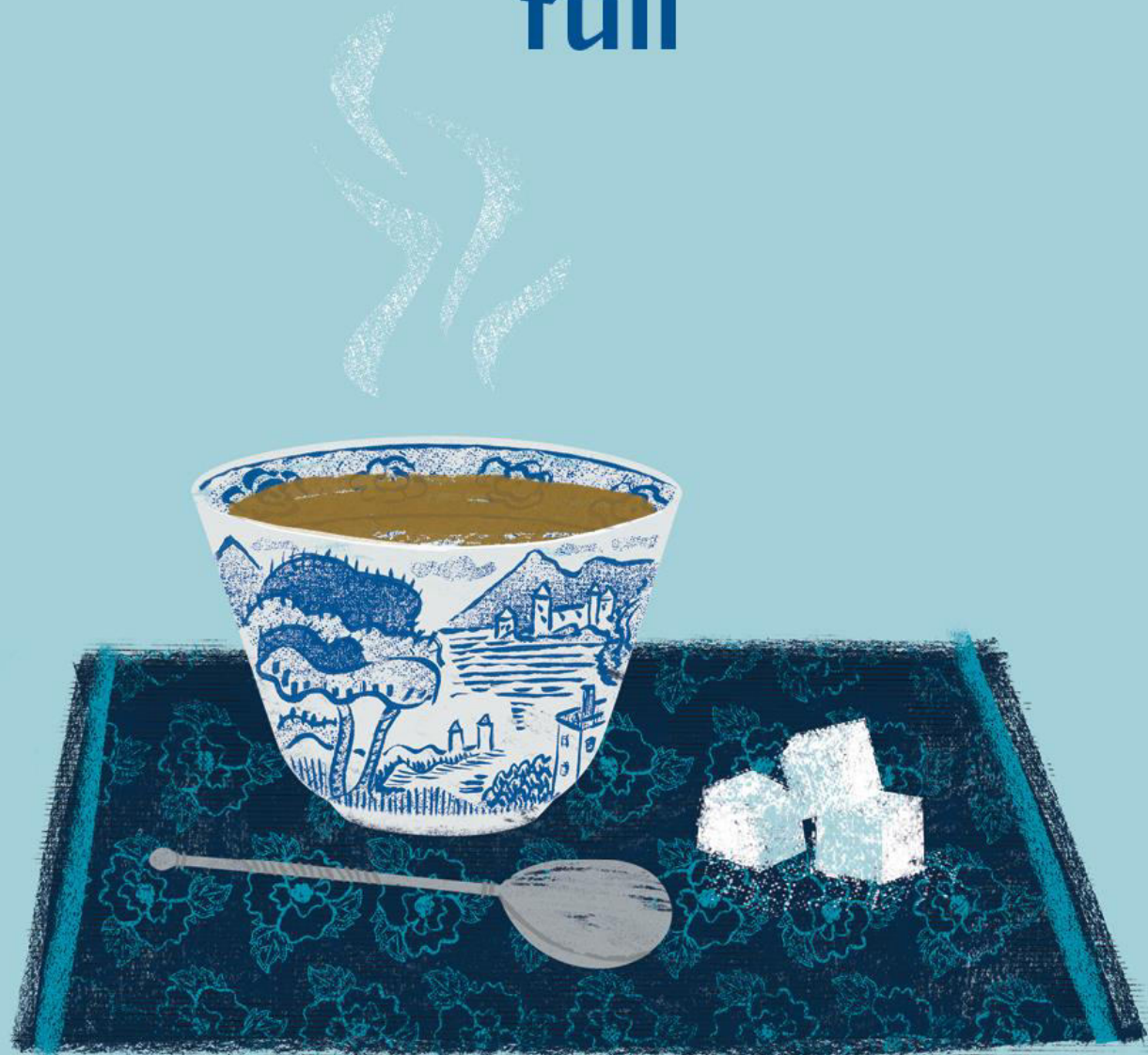
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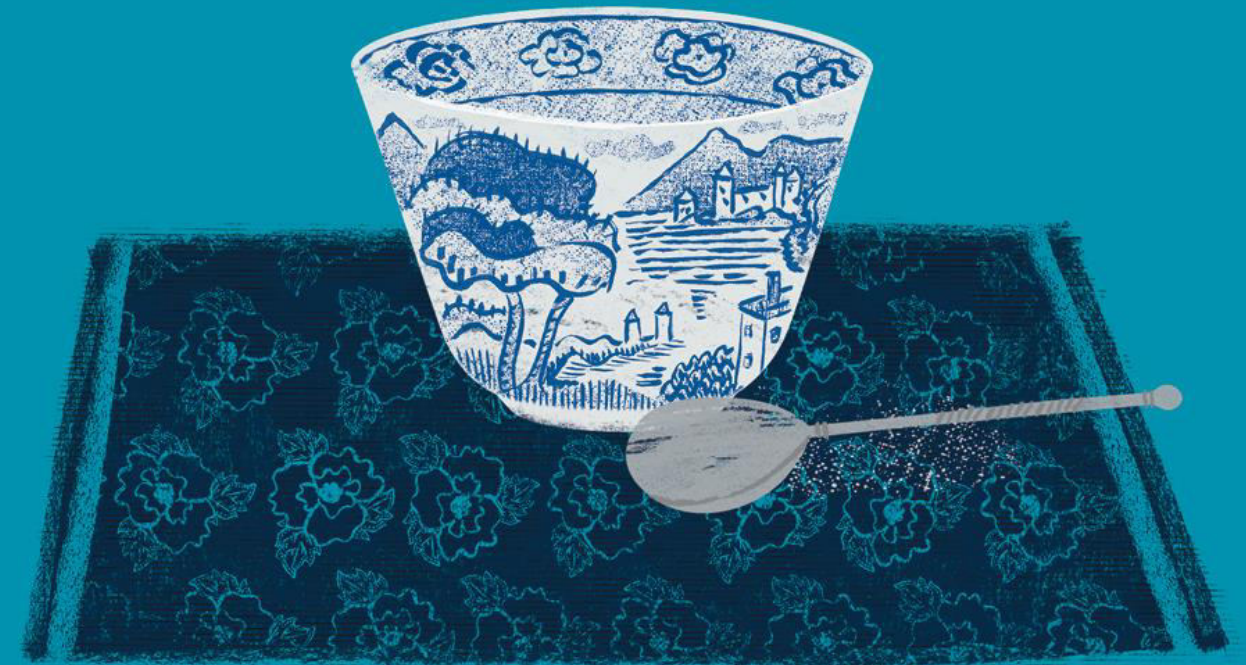


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“HERE IS THE
capital at my feet. A strange,
beautiful, and majestic city . . .
with her golden domes and crosses
scintillating and twinkling.”

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We're all dressed up like a masquerade.
It's a spooky Halloween parade.

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Look who is trying to sneak some treats! Can you find the sneaky cat on the other pages?

It's fun to scare, and get Halloween candy to share.
Good night, little boo. I love you!

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They are baking millions of treats by the hour.

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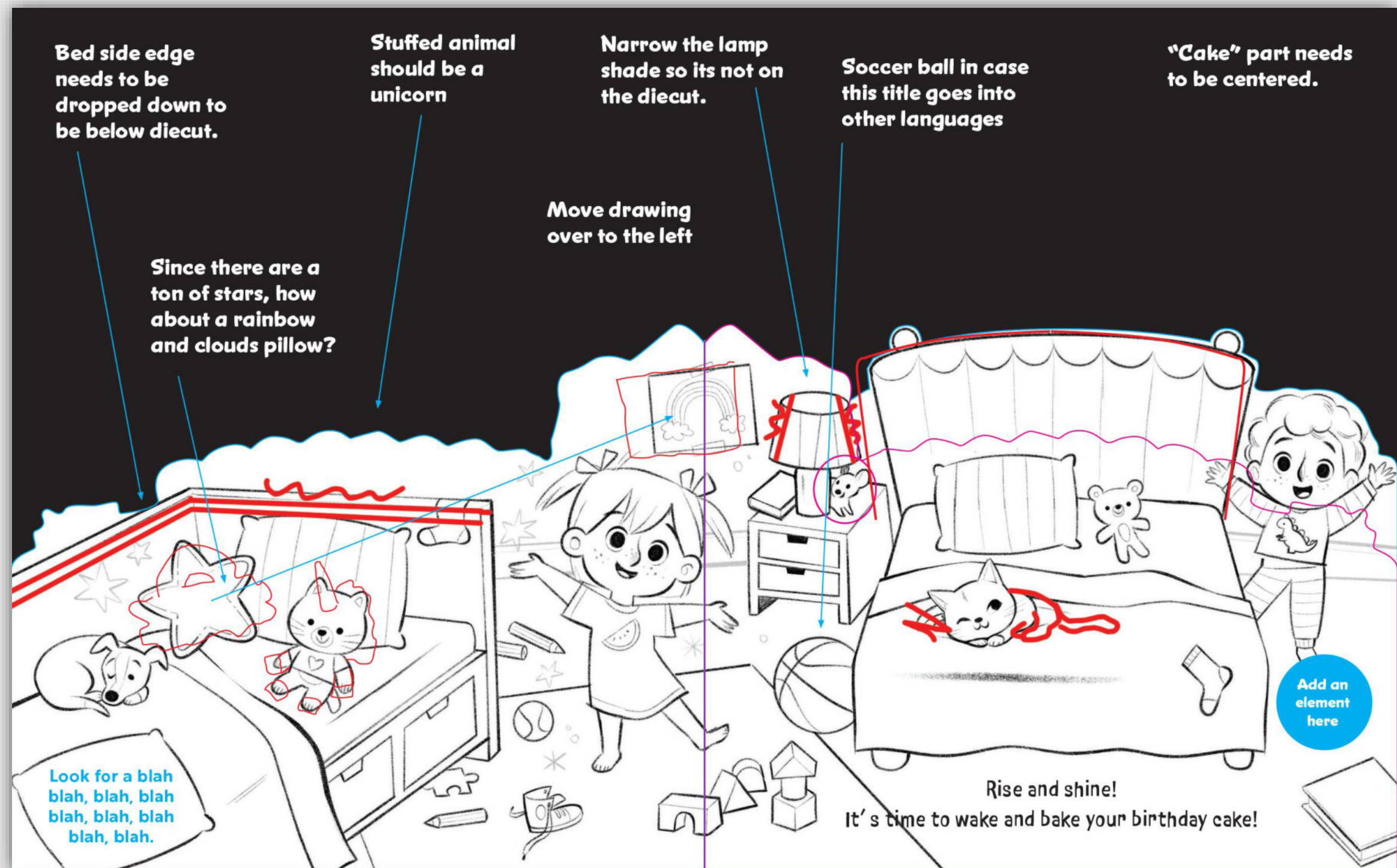
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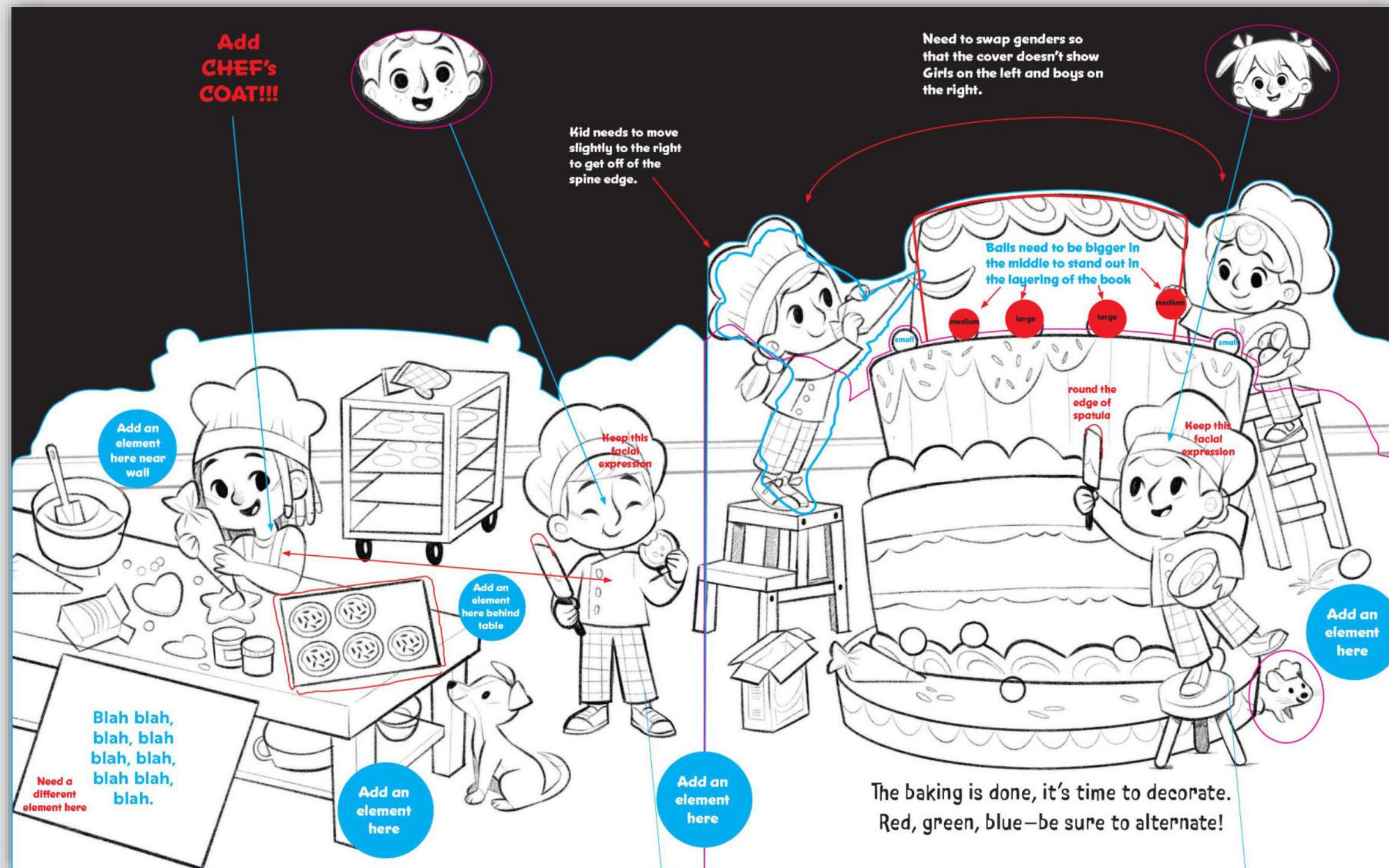
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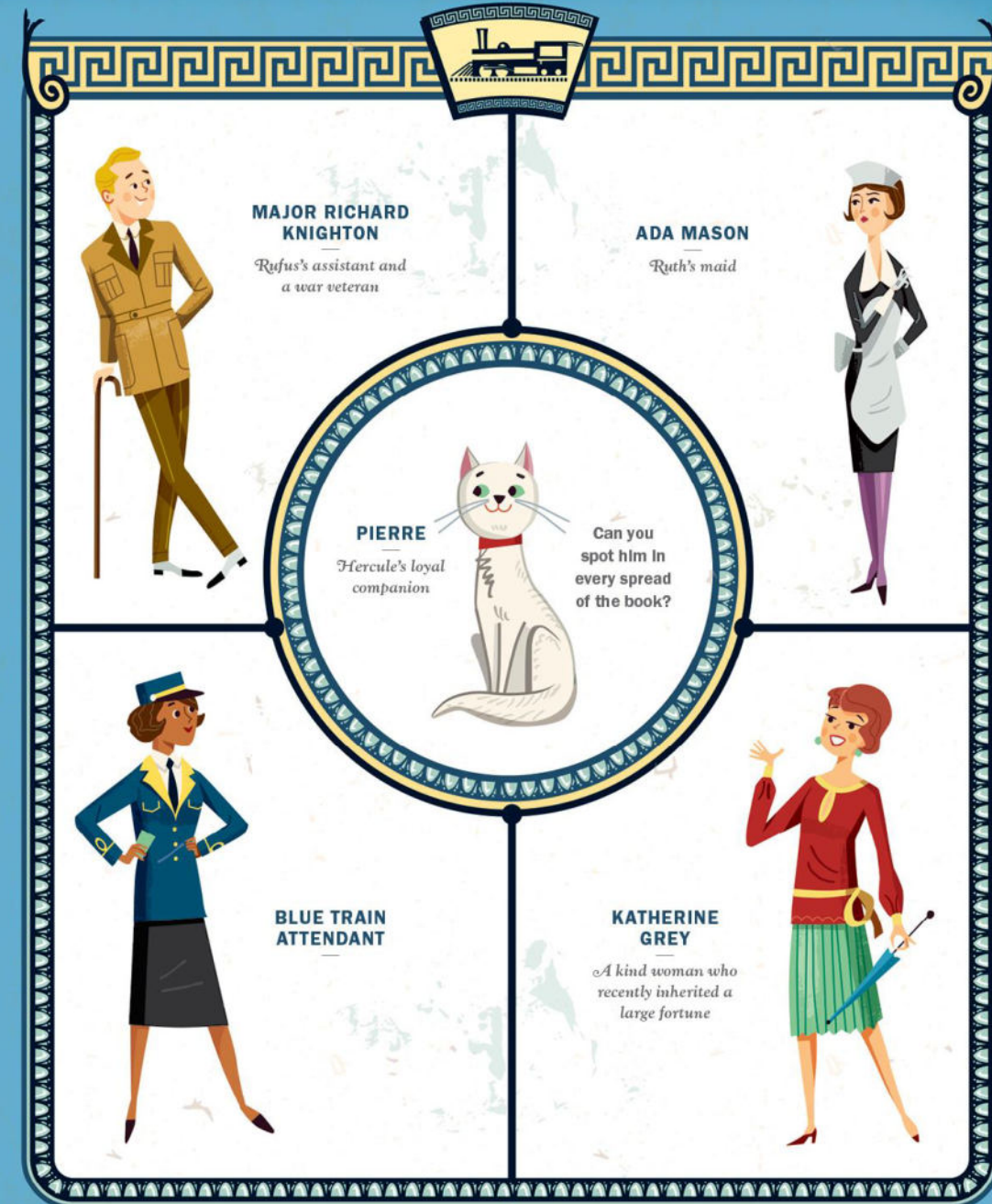
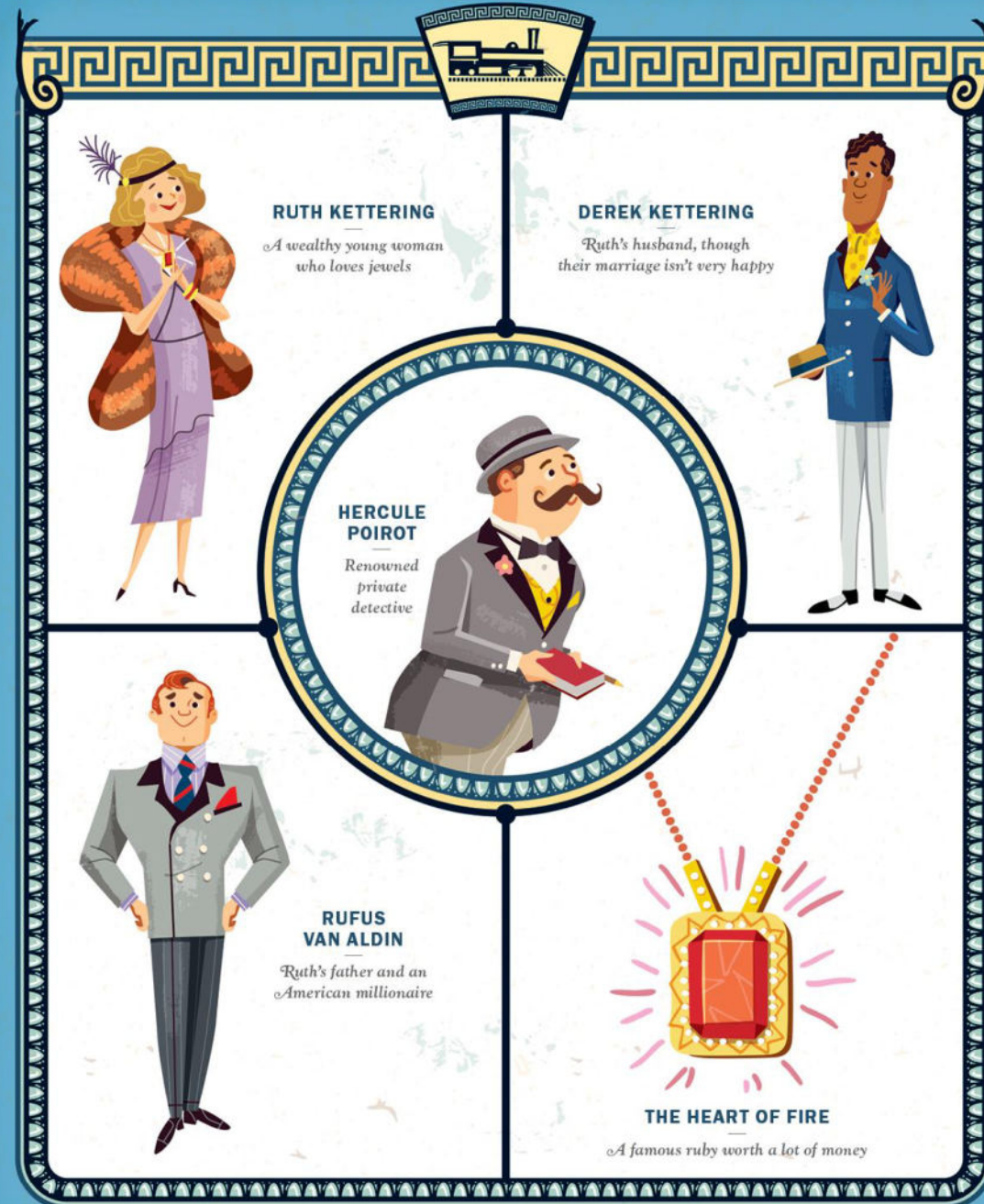
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ACTIVITY

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The train is on its way now.
Ruth makes a friend right away.
A kind woman who just became rich,
her name is Miss Katherine Grey.

Katherine is a little bit worried.
The whole world knows she has money.
Will someone try to rob her now?
She tries to keep her thoughts sunny.

Ruth has a fit of nerves too.
She's broken her father's *one* rule.
Secretly hidden inside her bag
is the famous Heart of Fire jewel.

Ruth thinks something bad might occur.
She's feeling a sense of doom.
Katherine asks how she can help,
so secretly they switch rooms.

ACTIVITY

It's time for lunch! Can
you find these words in
the alphabet soup?

RUBY	BLUE
TRAIN	HAT
MONEY	CASE

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When police come, they talk of a jewel thief,
a famous thief called *The Marquis*.
If he knew the ruby was on the train,
he would steal it, and then he would flee.

But the police soon arrest Derek Kettering.
A crime of passion, they claim.
Lamour causes many fatalities,
his jealousy and sadness they blame.

I have my doubts that he's guilty.
I can't believe all that I'm told.
Should we continue our journey?
To see if more clues will unfold?

ACTIVITY

Can you guess who committed the crime? Decode the notes stuck on the desk for a clue!

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X
Y	Z						

ANSWER: Derek did not do it.

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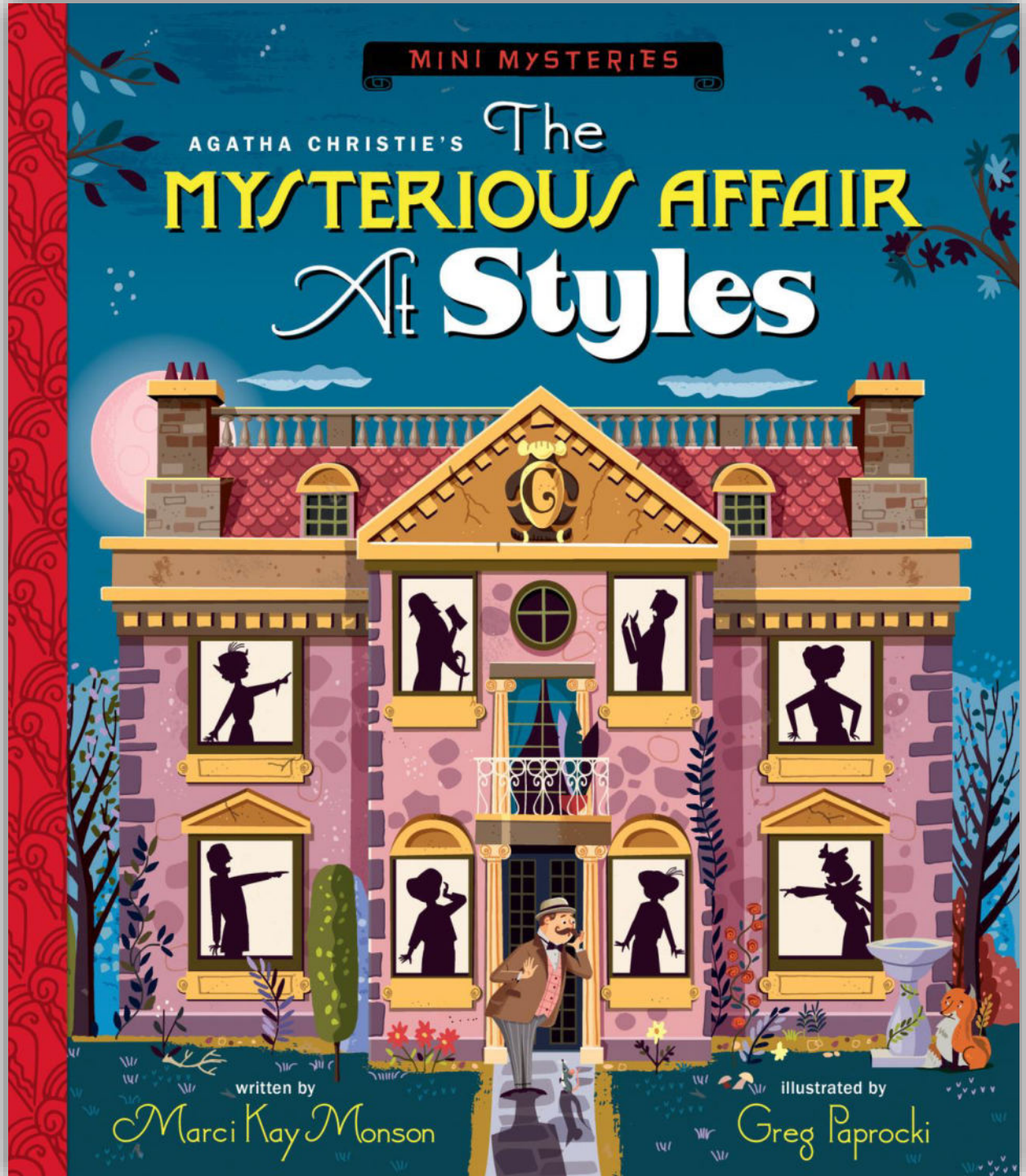
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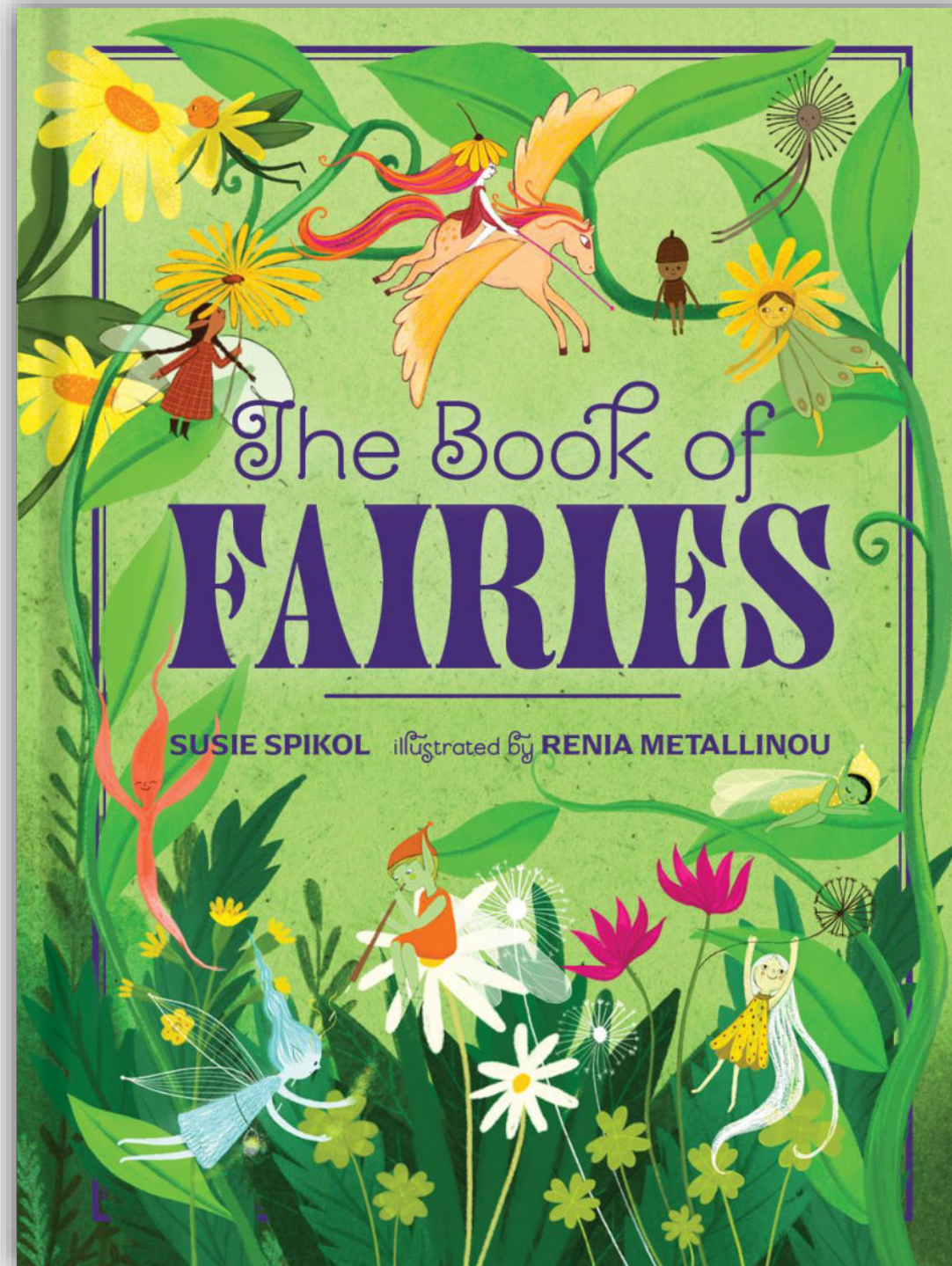
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child develops an understanding of how the world works, time spent outside dreaming, pretending, and believing is essential in how children grow their creativity and imagination.

Come, take your children or your children's children, or just yourself, and discover where nature and magic have always met.

The Folklore of Fairies

This guide draws from traditional folklore and my imagination. It represents how I've always experienced the fairy realm—a mixture of possibility, folklore, story, and nature.

As a child, there wasn't a fairy book or story I didn't read. My favorites were European tales from Andrew Lang's series of collected fairy lore from around the world and the wonderfully illustrated 1978 *Faeries* by Brian Froud, Alan Lee, and David Larkin. Many of the fairies found in this guide are drawn from my memory of these two sources and my Eastern European cultural background.



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Pixies

Pixies delight in pranks. One favorite trick they love is making people lose their way. This was called being "Pixie-led" long ago. Nowadays, *pixilated* means whimsical, a perfect tribute to the Pixies! If you ever find yourself led astray by Pixies, the best way to reverse the enchantment is to turn your coat inside out. Once you do that, the path will become clear.

These petite fairies wear every shade of green and little, pointed caps. With elf-like features, Pixies are known to always have a sparkle in their eye and mischief up their sleeve.

FAVORITE FRIENDS Pixies love lush, tangled meadows. They sleep in milkweed pods and sip sweet nectar from flowers. When they are young, Pixies keep fuzzy caterpillars as pets and have jumping contests with grasshoppers. They help raise young mammals like mice, chipmunks, and hedgehogs, and in the winter, they transform into jumping mice, sleeping curled up and cozy until spring.

Have you ever heard of Pixie Dust? This enchanted powder, made by Pixies, can make all living creatures fly. They love to sneak into farms at night and dust all the pigs. Sometimes, pigs really do fly!

HOW TO FIND To find a Pixie, visit a meadow. Go humming a silly tune. They will know you mean them well. Lie down on a soft bed of grass and stay very still. You might feel one of these little fairies tickle your cheek or give your hair a dainty tug.

Don't forget to look for Pixie Dust! If you see a splash of sparkle hidden in the tall grasses or under a leaf, you can try to collect it. But be careful. Pixies are protective of this enchanted powder; if you take it, they might play a practical joke on you that you will never forget!

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Flutterbyes

Next time you see a butterfly, take a second look. You might be seeing a fairy. These petite, meadow-loving, butterfly-like fairies come in shades of blue, yellow, silver, gray, and orange, with small, trailing tails fluttering behind them like party streamers.

They flit from flower to flower during sunny, warm days. Playful, these fairies dance on the wind, rising up like bubbles. If you are lucky and a butterfly lands on you, it is actually one of these fairies blessing you with good luck.

Flutterbyes do not start their life off as caterpillars. Instead they begin as stardust on the wild March wind. When the air smells sweet with flowers, they transform into butterfly-winged fairies, coasting along the edges of fields rich with blossoms.

FAVORITE FRIENDS Protective of their butterfly friends, Flutterbyes have been known to swarm birds and bats, chasing them away from their wild kin. With a simple flutter of their wings, they can harness the power of the wind and change the weather across the world! An old fairy proverb says, "If a Flutterbye flaps its wings in Maine, it rains in the Amazon."

Flutterbyes and Flories (page 41) are friends. In exchange for the good care Flories give to flowers, Flutterbyes bring them the soft, downy fuzz of newborn rabbits, knitted into cozy flower bud hats.

HOW TO FIND Quietly follow a butterfly. See if you can tiptoe close. Do you see a charming, little fairy face peeking up at you? Flutterbyes love to be seen but do not like to be captured. They will give you a fly-by, dancing from flower to flower, but as soon as you get too close, they will bounce away, leaving nothing more than a bit of gentle butterfly wind behind.

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is power in your breath.

Boreas

Deep in the northern forest, a tribe of untamed fairies live. Thick with evergreens and snow, this vast wilderness is guarded by the magic of the Boreas, keepers of the north wind. With silvery snowflake wings, slightly pointed ears, and icicle horns, these fairies wink like freshly fallen snow.

As champions of the forest, Boreas stop danger by blowing icy winds from their powerful cheeks. But if truly threatened, they stamp thrice on the snow and transform into furry snow giants. Perhaps you've heard of the Abominable Snowman or Yetis?

FAVORITE FRIENDS The Boreas look after all the wild animals that reside in boreal forests, from the elusive wolverine to the small, mouselike lemming. On the winter solstice, they fly from evergreen to evergreen, kissing each tree. Their kiss keeps the needles on the tree forever green. The magical smooch is a fairy gift that provides shelter, food, and comfort to all the creatures who depend on the year-round foliage in this frozen landscape.

HOW TO FIND Unless you plan to travel to northern forests, you might never see one. If you do go, look for small icicles on the tips of evergreen branches. These are Boreas fairies taking a short nap before flying off to check on one of the many animals they look after. And, if you are kind to all the life around you, a Borea might think you are worthy enough to be invited back to their spectacular ice castle.

Occasionally, the Boreas will travel in the winter, blowing the north wind down from the snow forest and bringing forth the coldest weather. On these days, check if you can hear a popping sound. That is a Borea puffing up its cheeks and blowing out a breath of north wind.

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With long, twinkling wings, luminous hair, and stardust cloaks, Glimmerings are often mistaken for luna moths. Atop their dainty head sits a crown of goblin gold moss given to them by the Spriggans (page 29) and studded with the blossoms of night-blooming jasmine. These gleaming fairies protect nature's glow-in-the-dark beings, like jellyfish, pocket sharks, and glowworms.

Born as moonflower blossoms in spring, Glimmerings fill the warm night air with a tangy lemon scent. When the night air smells awake with lemons and spice, look around you. A Glimmering must be nearby!

FAVORITE FRIENDS Not surprisingly, all glow-in-the-dark beings love these fairies, including jack-o-lantern mushrooms and bob-tail squid. Glimmerings are as comfortable underwater as they are on land. Using their cloaks, they capture air bubbles to breathe underwater while they care for the many glowy animals that live there, like lantern-fish and clusterwink snails. When they are in the ocean, they cast an enchanting blue-green glow, making the dark ocean glitter.

For every luminescent being they help, they are given a moonstone bracelet to wear. Their wrists and ankles can be covered in bangles, and as they fly, they make a soft, jingling song. At night, while we sleep, this becomes the sound of our dreams.

HOW TO FIND Early summer to autumn is the best time to find these fairies. Look for wherever moonflowers bloom and fireflies fly, and don't forget to sniff the air for a light, lemony essence.

During winter, Glimmerings seek shelter with young fireflies tucked into bark crevices. But pay attention! You can sometimes see them scampering about on starlit nights, adding a touch of sparkle to the snow. If you do see one, make a wish—it just might come true.

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Umbries

Umbries are the shadows you see on a sunny day or when the moon is full and the forest floor is lined in silhouettes. Their skin changes from light and misty to dark as midnight. With long trailing wings and little shoes that curl like grapevines, their eyes shine yellow like the bright eyes of a cat at night, full of mischief.

Unique among fairies, they search out shadows and slip into them the way a foot slides into a sock. Once inside a shadow, they stretch, shrink, and bend it. Have you ever noticed how silly your shadow can look? That is because there is a little Umbry inside. Nothing gives these cheeky fairies greater pleasure than to make your legs look extra-long and your head as big as a pumpkin.

FAVORITE FRIENDS Most plants seem to ignore the Umbries. It doesn't matter to a tree if its shadow is stretched or they are made to look short. They take the high ground and choose not to get mixed up in any hijinks.

But animals have been known to get quite cross with these rascally fairies. This is especially true when an animal gets scared by its own shadow. Cows will freeze and refuse to move, and cats will arch their backs, puff up their fur, and hiss.

HOW TO FIND Next time you see your shadow, you might notice the yellow eyes of a little Umbrie flicker. They might even wink before they give your shadow a tiny pinch. Try your hand at making shadow puppets. As soon as a shadow appears, a quick and magical Umbrie will slip right into it and make your shadow come alive with character. Also, when you are out walking with friends, try stepping on all the shadows. Umbries love this game.

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*The shadow has all the fun
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Naiads

With their fish-scale tails, Naiads look like mermaids, but don't be fooled—they are most definitely from the fae world. Lovely sprites, these fairies are only found where freshwater flows. From ponds, lakes, and springtime pools to everything in between, if the water is pure and fresh, these fairies will call it home. Naiads have exquisite features and tea-colored eyes. Their long, sleek hair is decorated with treasures found in fresh water, including water lily blossoms, snail shells, and watercress.

FAVORITE FRIENDS Fresh water is full of incredible animals, like eyelash-sized shrimp and little caddisfly larvae that build stone, twig, or leaf homes. Naiads care about every water creature. They see them as equals and companions. If conflict arises, they are the peace-keepers. They speak all the freshwater languages, from trout talk to snapping turtle chatter, and it is because of this that they are often called to help settle disputes.

Naiads are underwater farmers, tending plants not just for healthy water but as their main food source. As vegetarians, Naiads' favorite dishes include blue algae souffle, water lettuce salad, pickled arrowweed, and, of course, bladderwort cookies.

HOW TO FIND To find one of these precious beings, you will have to become a freshwater explorer, spending time near ponds, lakes, streams, and rivers. Not only might you be rewarded with a rare look at a Naiad, but you might also see some fabulous wildlife like river otters, great blue herons, and painted turtles. Next time you visit a pond or a lake, do some exploring. Bring a net and a bucket. See what you find when you dip your net in. Maybe a frog or diving beetle, or maybe you will get a glimpse of a lovely Naiad. Good luck!

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*Your neighbors
might be different
than you, but
you all live in the
same pond.*

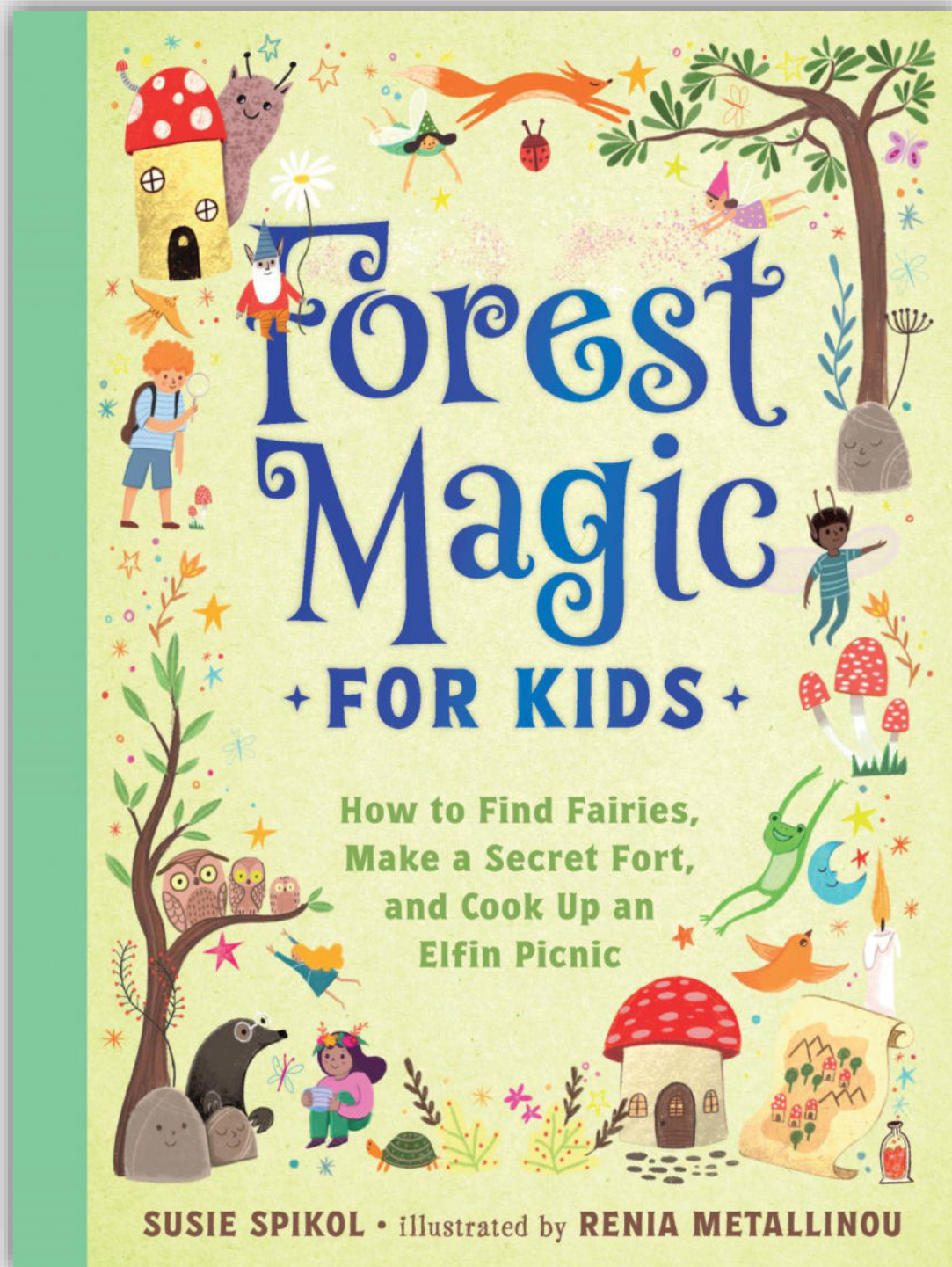
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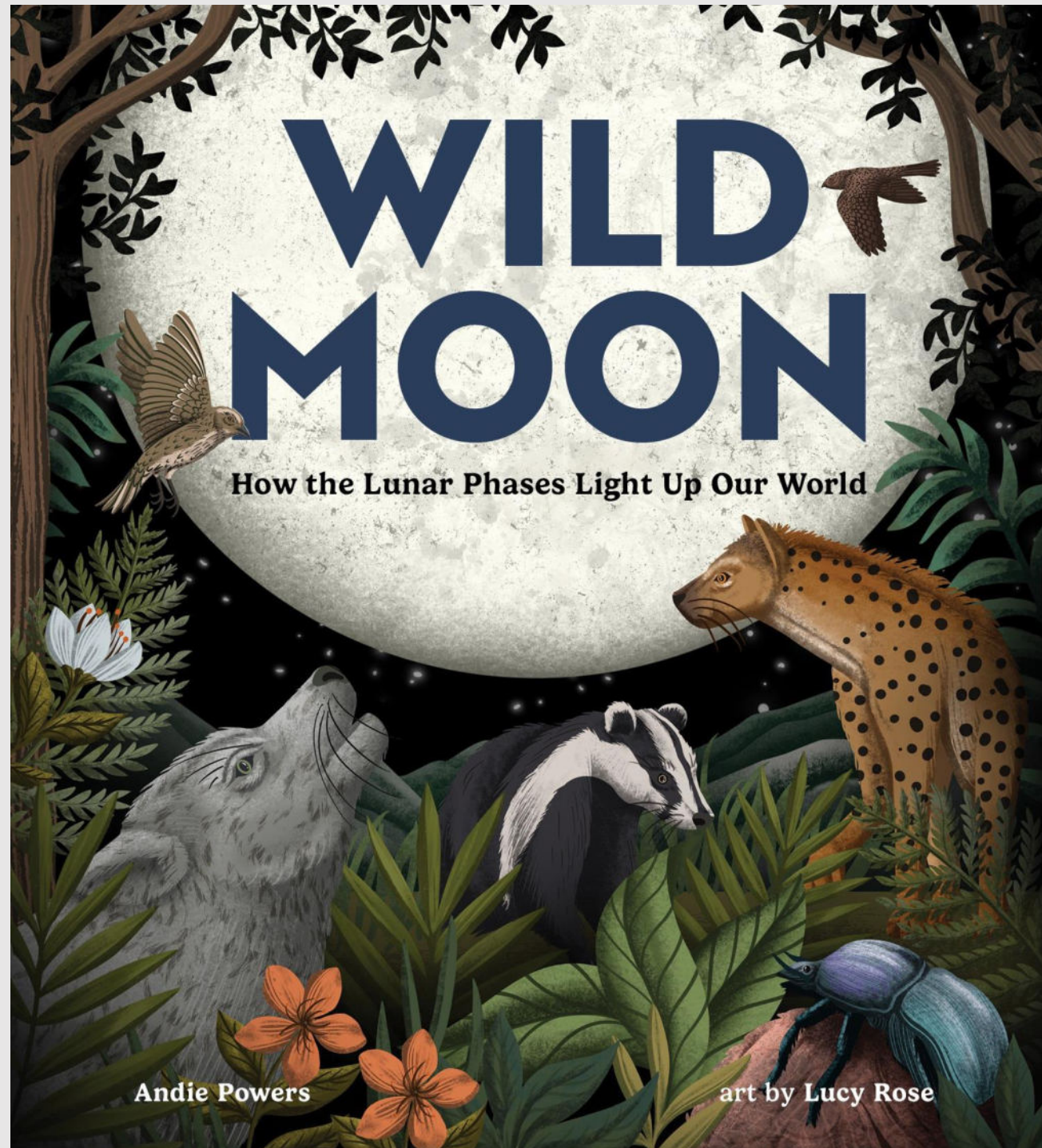
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WAXING CRESCENT

When I am a waxing crescent, I am smiling, star to star.
First, a sliver of light, then a grin!
I am a door slowly creaking open.

My waxing crescent is for scurrying.
Scamper-scurry, turn, stop, see!
My low glow helps the Milky Way to shine and guide you home.

*When moonlight is low,
the dung beetle uses the
bright stars of the
Milky Way to
navigate home.*

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FULL MOON

When I am a full moon, I am beaming BRIGHT!
My light is so bright that birds sing before dawn.

*The bright light of a full moon causes
white-browed sparrow weavers to
sing and hunt insects before dawn.*

My full moon is for howling.
Howl together in the moonlit night to protect your pack.
Hunt with ears alert and eyes aglow.

*Gray wolves are active at night. They don't howl
at the moon, but they do howl to communicate
with their pack and to warn rivals to stay
away. They have special reflectors in
their eyes to help them see in
the dark. These reflectors
make their eyes appear to
glow in the moonlight.*

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LAST QUARTER

When I am a last quarter, I am retreating.
Not quite gone, beginning to yawn.
Sunset on my hills. Sunset on my valleys.

My last quarter is for creaking.
Creeaaaakk. Open your shell to calm currents
and wait for plankton, then slurp them up!

*Oysters open and close their
shells according to the moon
phases. They are closed more
during fuller moon phases and
begin to open with less light.*

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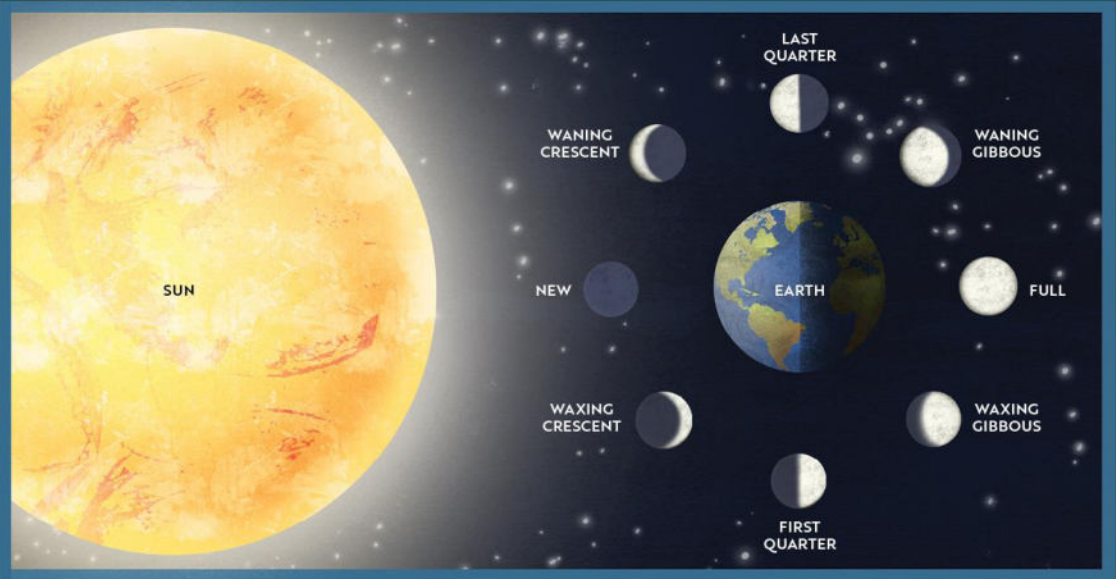
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MOON PHASES

The way the moon appears to the earth during different stages of its orbit is called a “moon phase.” The moon has eight phases. The lunar cycle lasts 29.5 days. Each moon phase lasts about 3.6 days.



NEW MOON: The moon looks invisible! When the moon sits between the earth and the sun, its face is not illuminated for us to see. It is also up during the day!

WAXING CRESCENT: **Waxing** means to grow, and a crescent is the shape of a curve or smile. As the nights go on, more light from the sun reflects off the moon, so it looks like a growing crescent. It begins to rise later and later.

FIRST QUARTER: The moon has finished one fourth of its orbit around the earth. To us, it looks like one half of a circle. In its first quarter, the moon rises at noon and sets at midnight.

WAXING GIBBOUS: The moon is in this phase when we can see almost a whole, illuminated circle. It is in its waxing gibbous phase until it is 99.9 percent full.

FULL MOON: A full moon phase means the moon has finished half of its orbit around the earth! The moon is fully illuminated, meaning we can see a full circle. The full moon rises at sunset and sets at dawn.

WANING GIBBOUS: **Waning** means decreasing. During a waning gibbous phase, the illuminated side of the moon begins to shrink in the opposite direction. It rises later and later each night.

LAST QUARTER: This phase can also be called a third quarter. The moon has completed three quarters of its orbit. The moon rises at midnight and sets at noon—the opposite of a first quarter.

WANING CRESCENT: The moon is nearly finished with its orbit around the earth and appears smaller. From the earth, we can see a thinning sliver of moon as it gradually takes its place between us and the sun.

TRADITIONAL FULL MOON NAMES

The sources of the names of each month's full moon are not clear. Some historians credit many Native American tribes for versions of the names, which were then adopted and popularized by early Colonial Americans.



WHAT IS A BLUE MOON?

The moon completes twelve lunar cycles around the earth each year, but there are about eleven more days on the calendar. This means that every couple of years, we will see thirteen full moons in twelve months. When this happens, one lucky month gets two full moons! A second full moon in one calendar month is called a **blue moon**.



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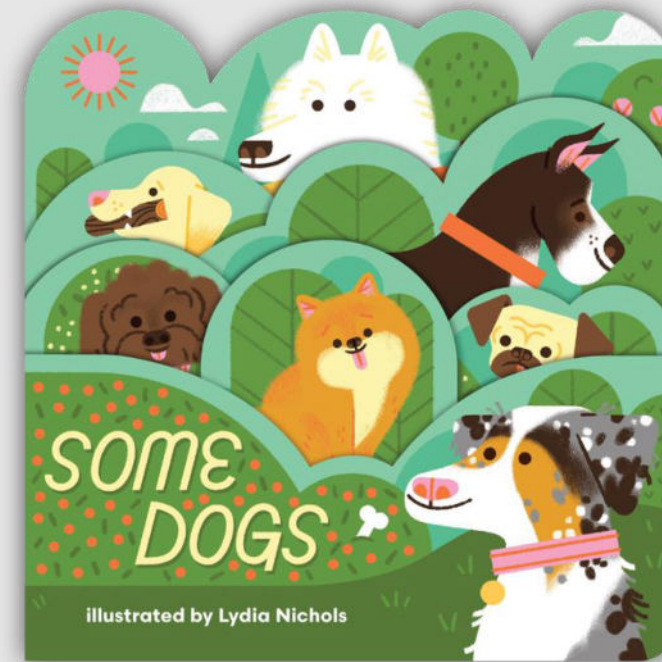
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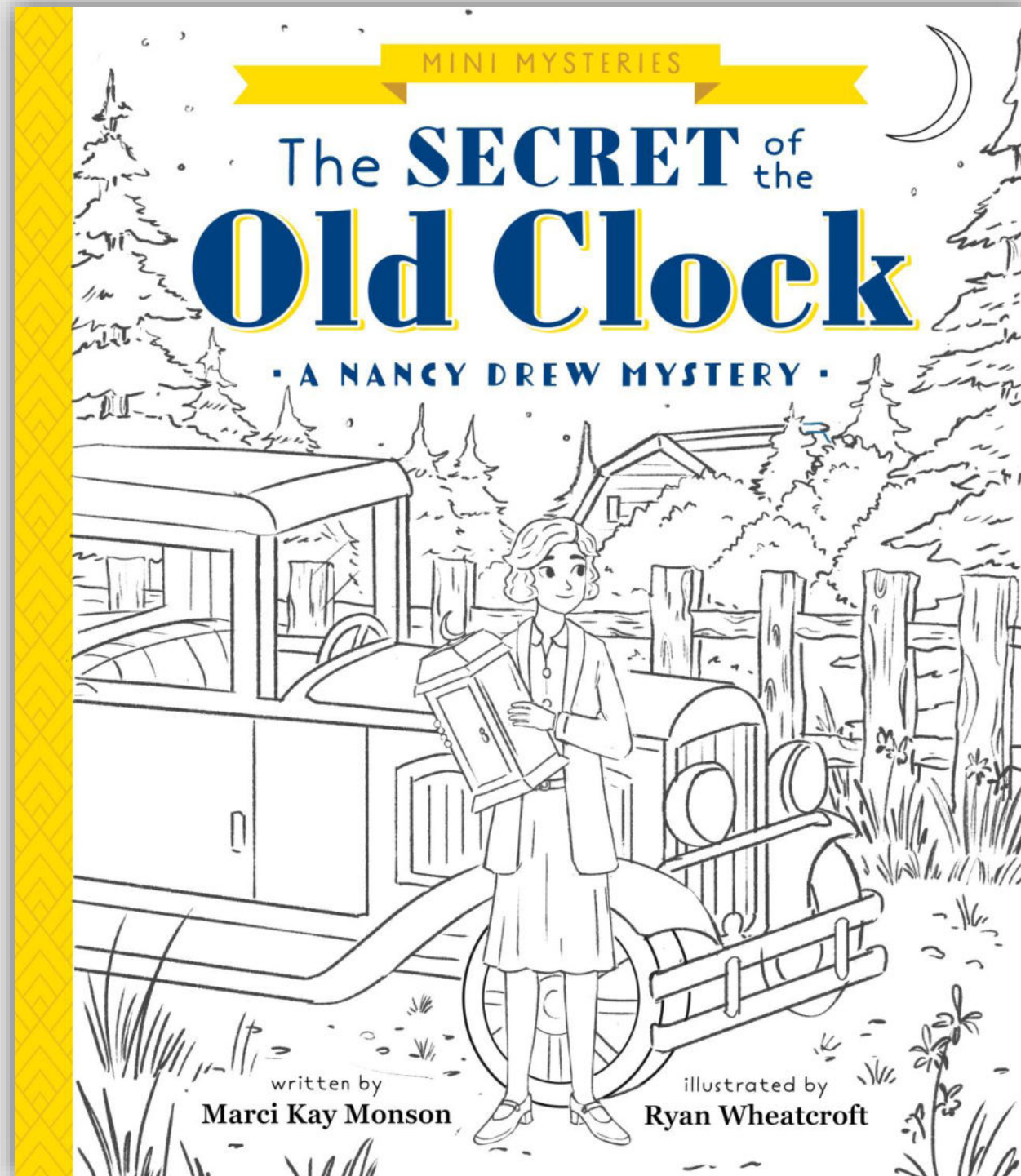
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Nancy drove away in a raging rainstorm
to make visits on her way back from the store.
She knew it was time to talk to the friends
of Josiah to find out some more.

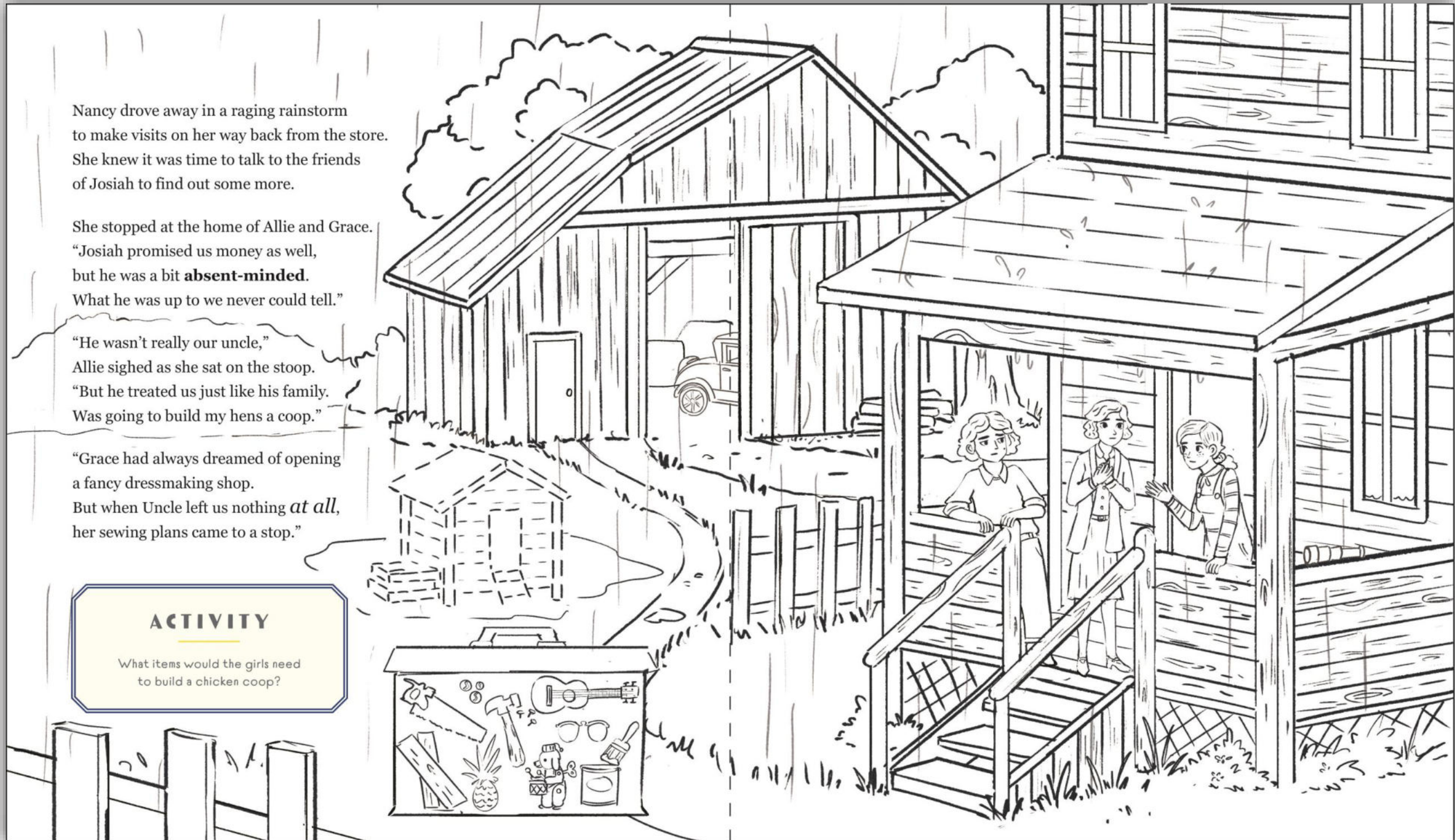
She stopped at the home of Allie and Grace.
“Josiah promised us money as well,
but he was a bit **absent-minded**.
What he was up to we never could tell.”

“He wasn’t really our uncle,”
Allie sighed as she sat on the stoop.
“But he treated us just like his family.
Was going to build my hens a coop.”

“Grace had always dreamed of opening
a fancy dressmaking shop.
But when Uncle left us nothing *at all*,
her sewing plans came to a stop.”

ACTIVITY

What items would the girls need
to build a chicken coop?



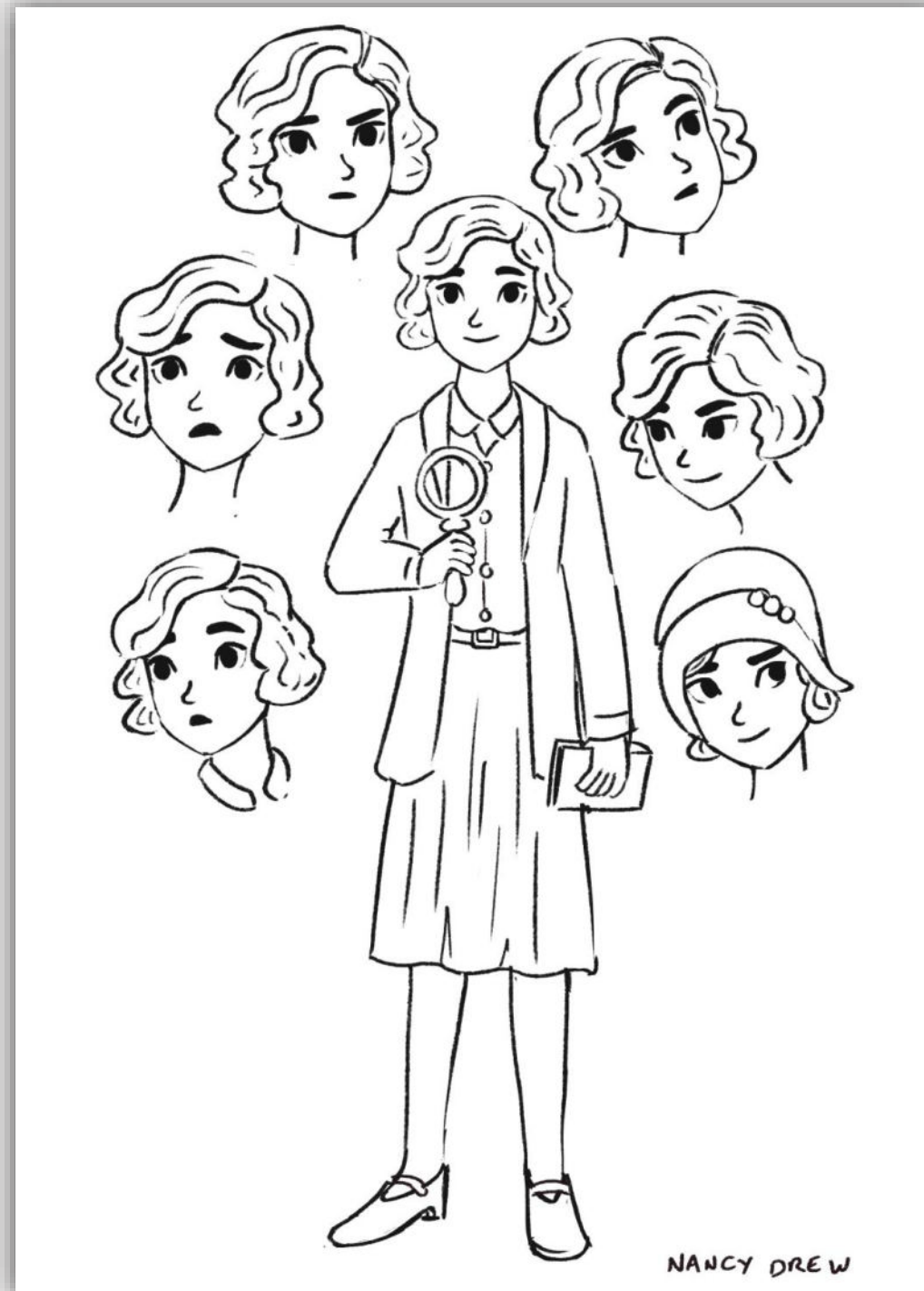
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Left: Nancy Drew character sketch

Above: Sample of the artist's finished style from another project

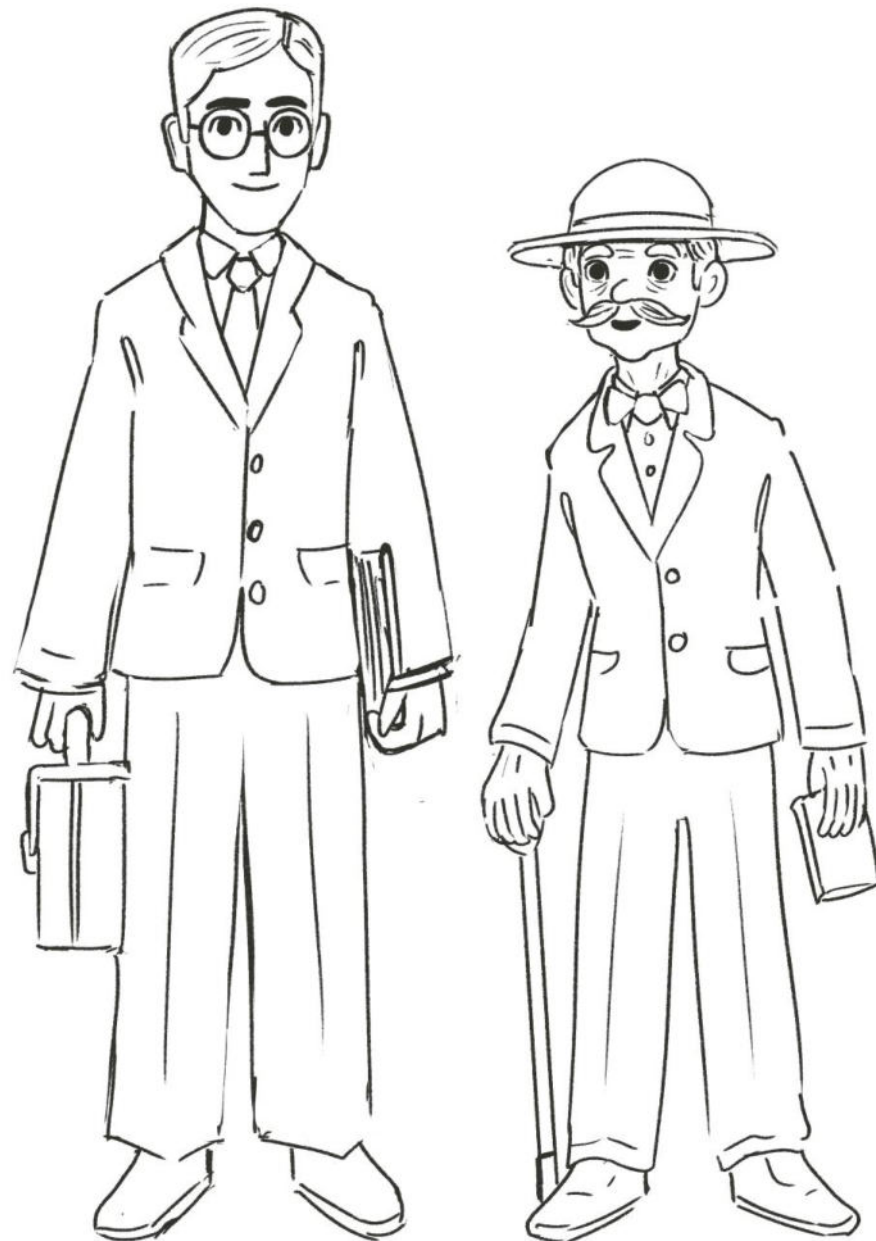
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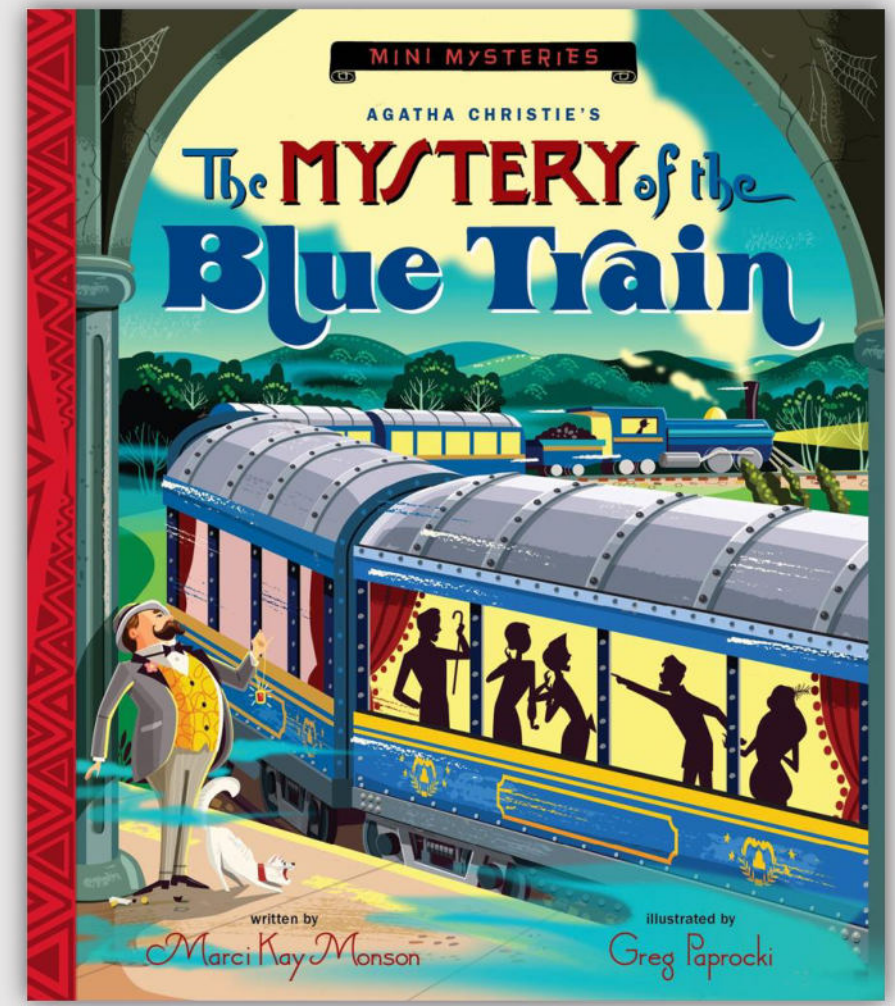
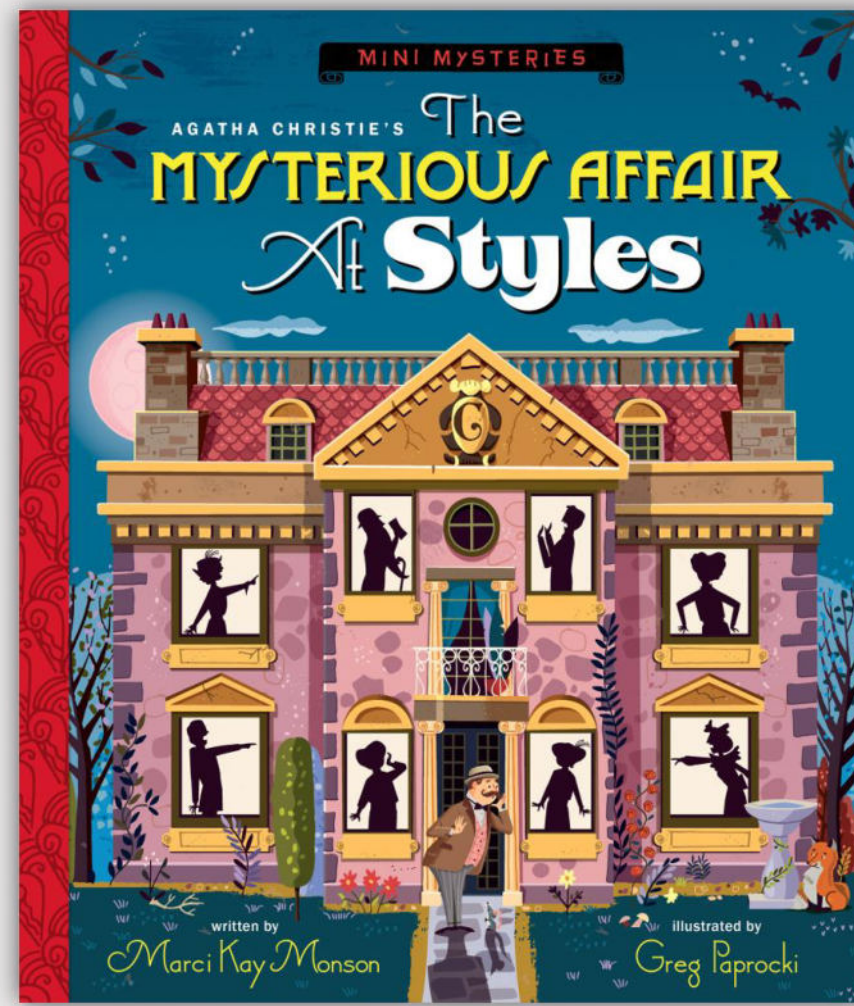
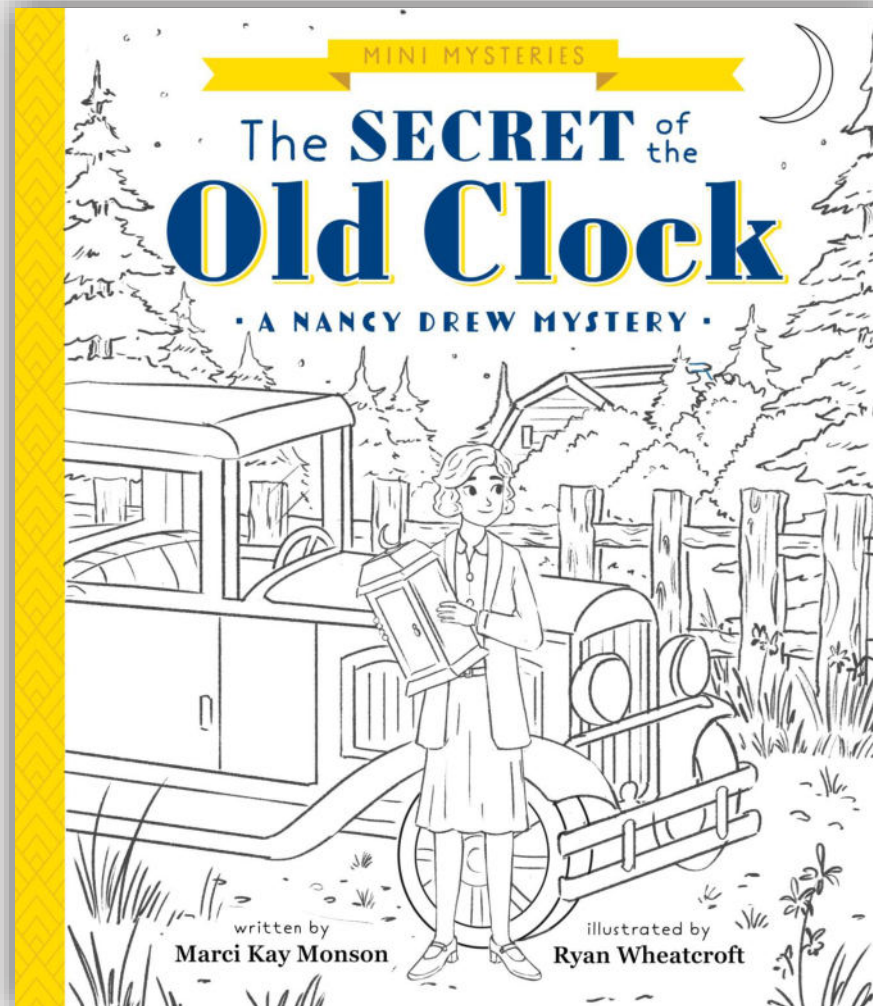
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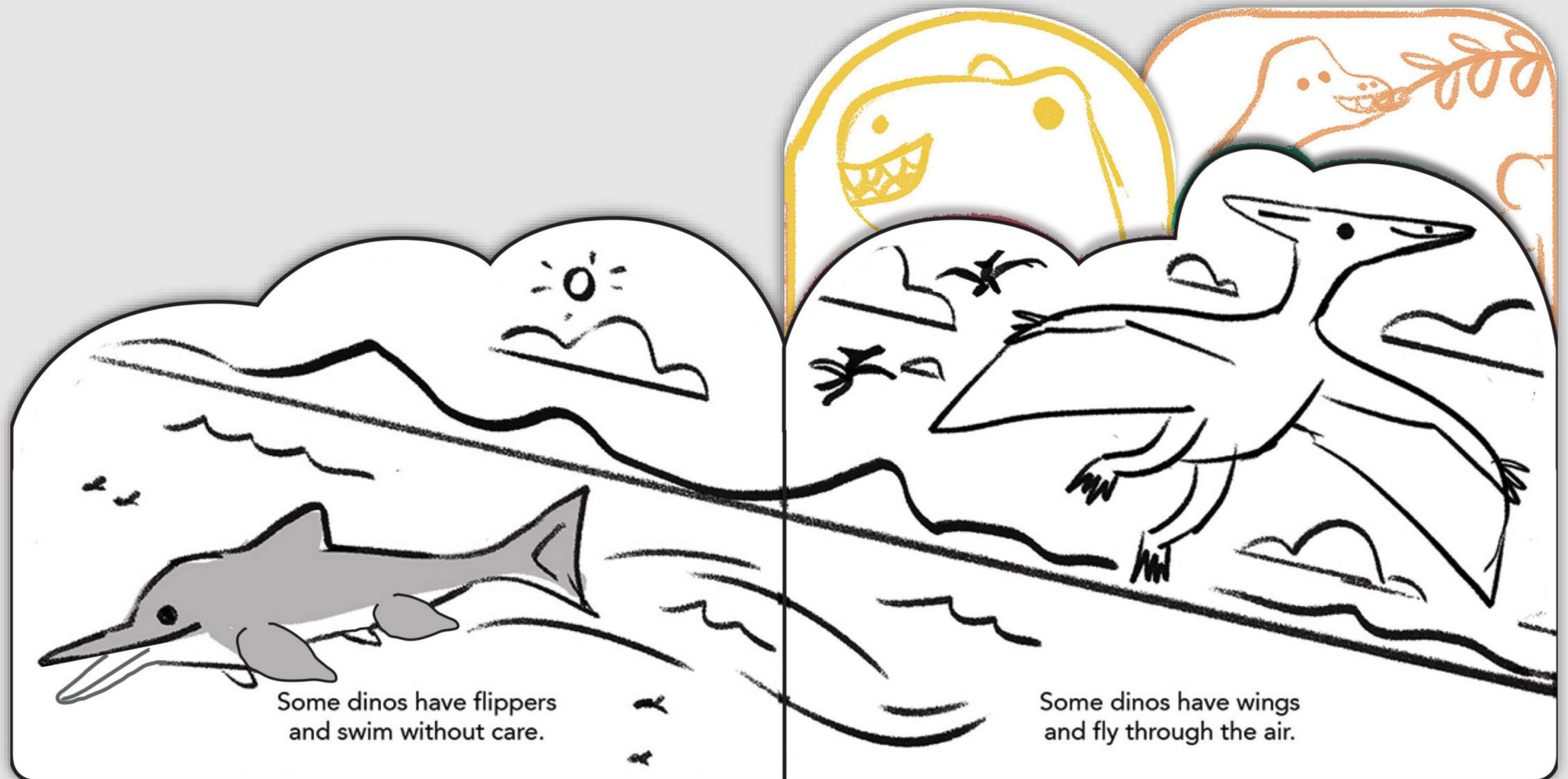
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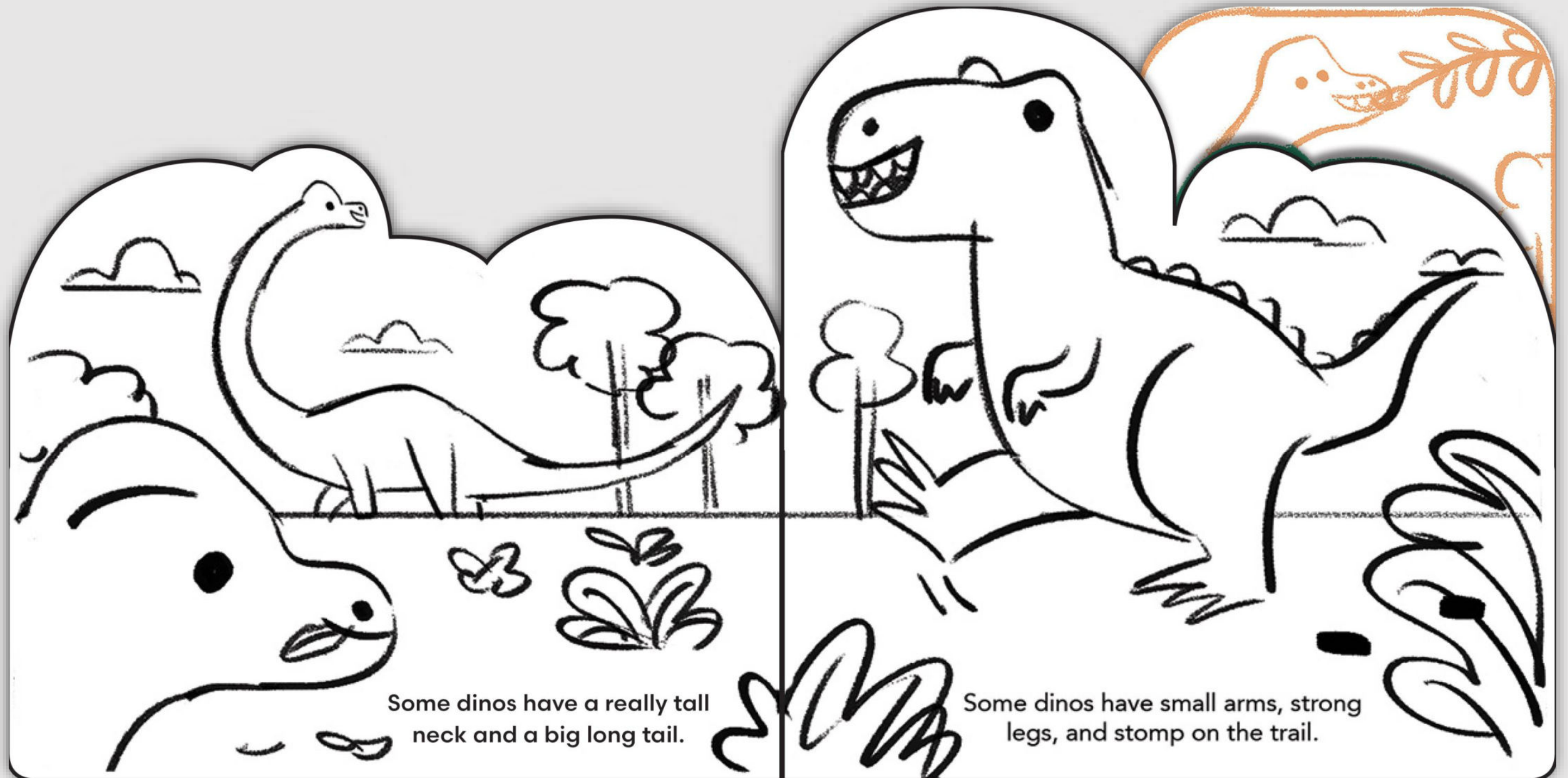
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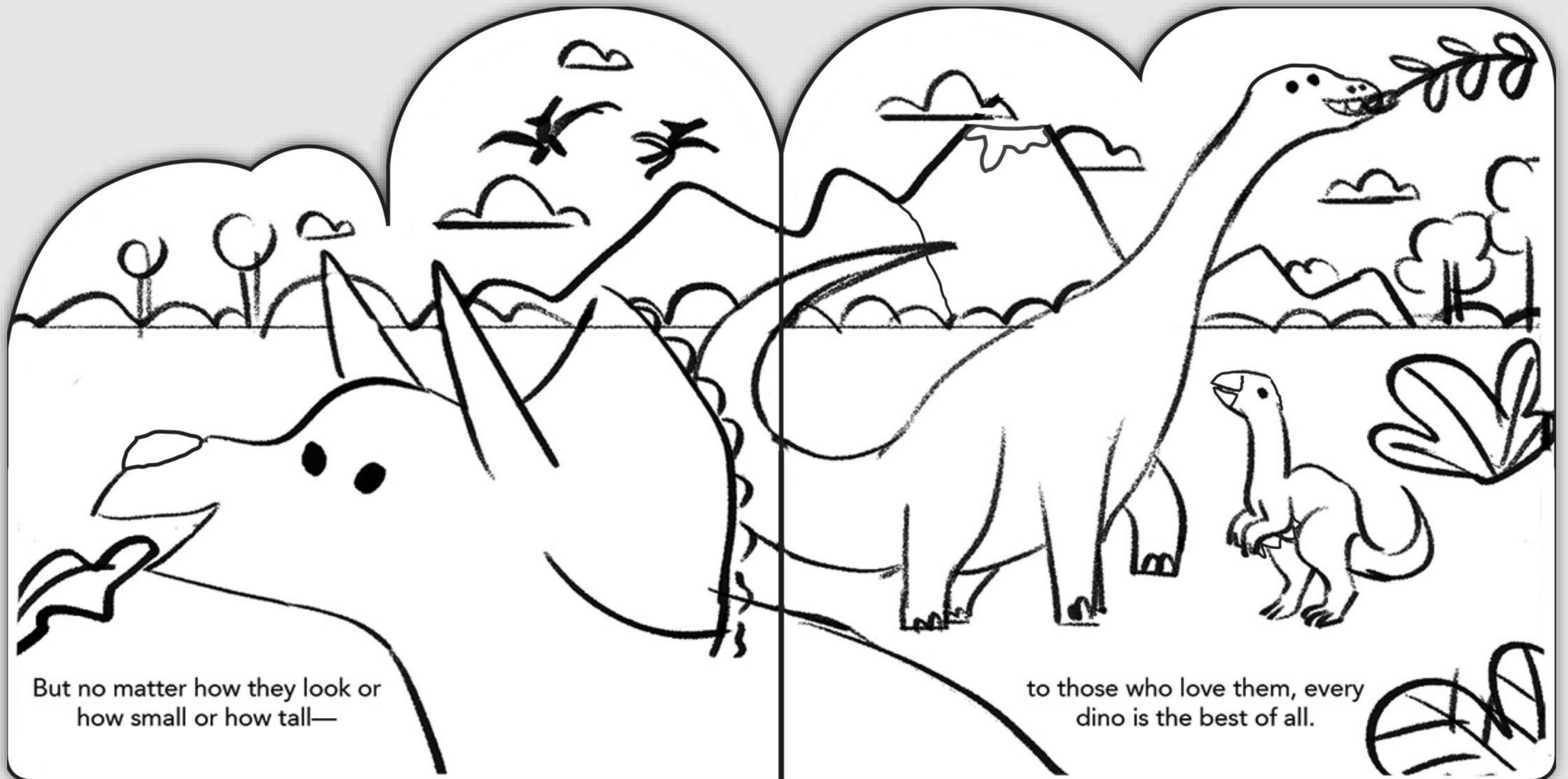
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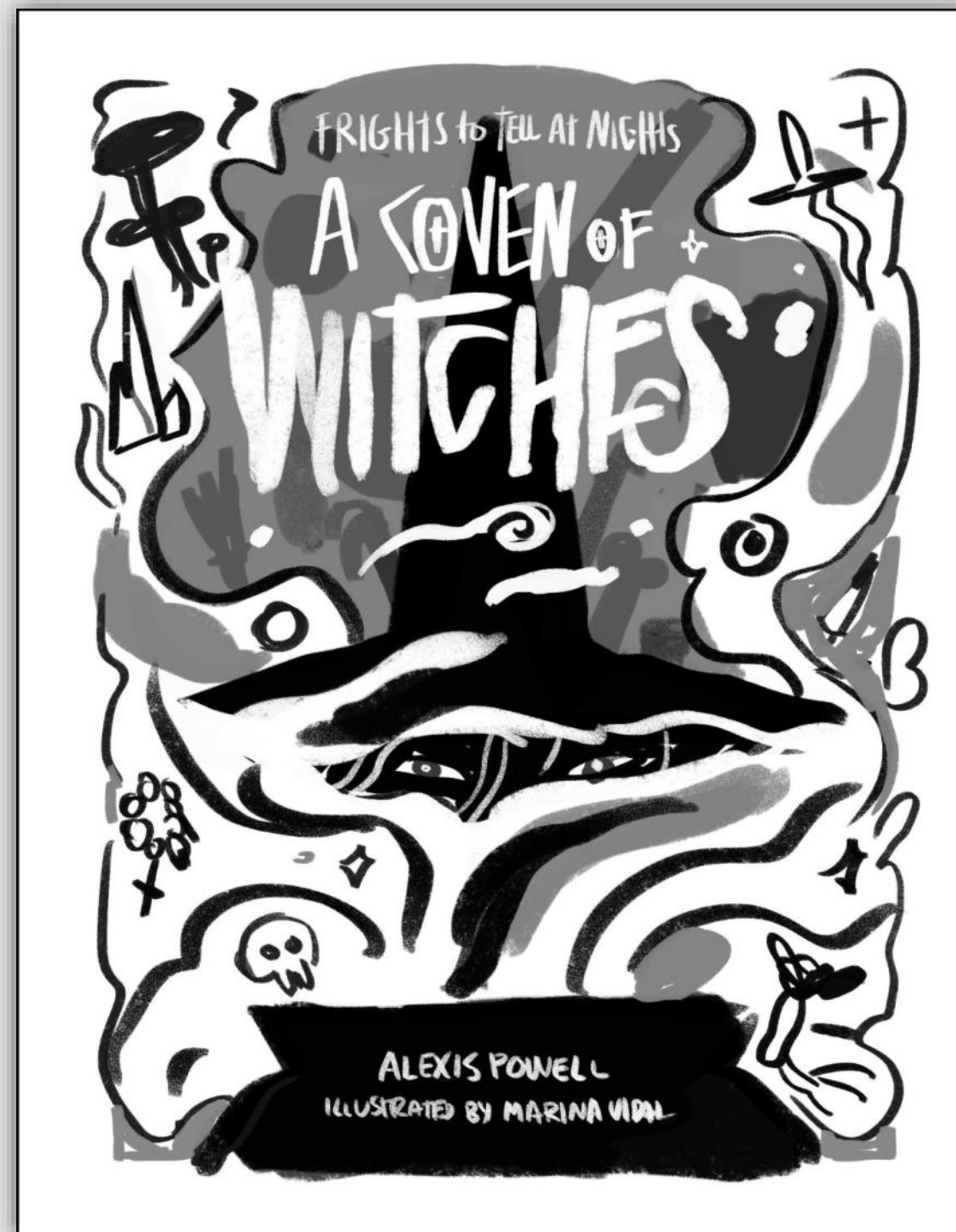
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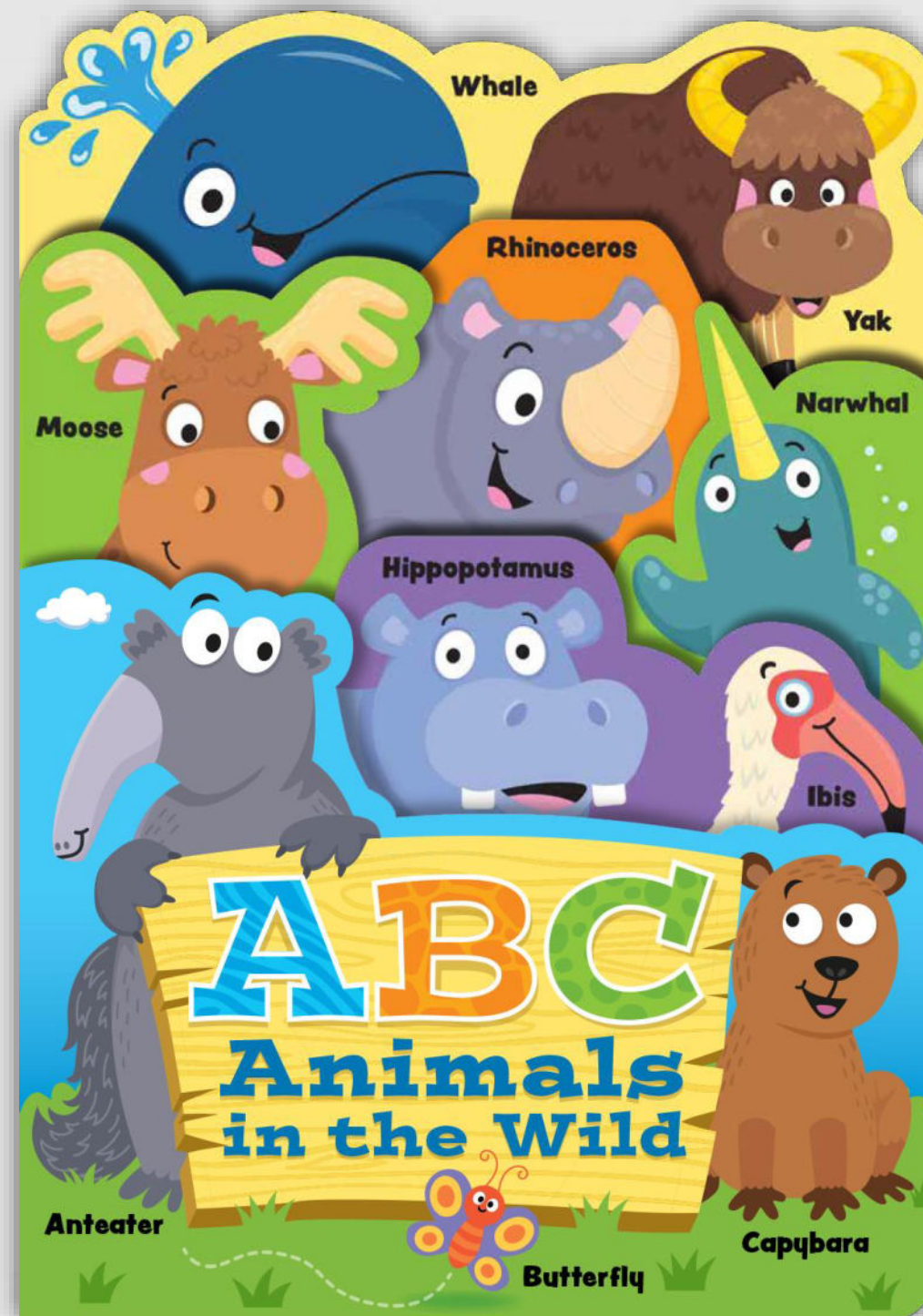
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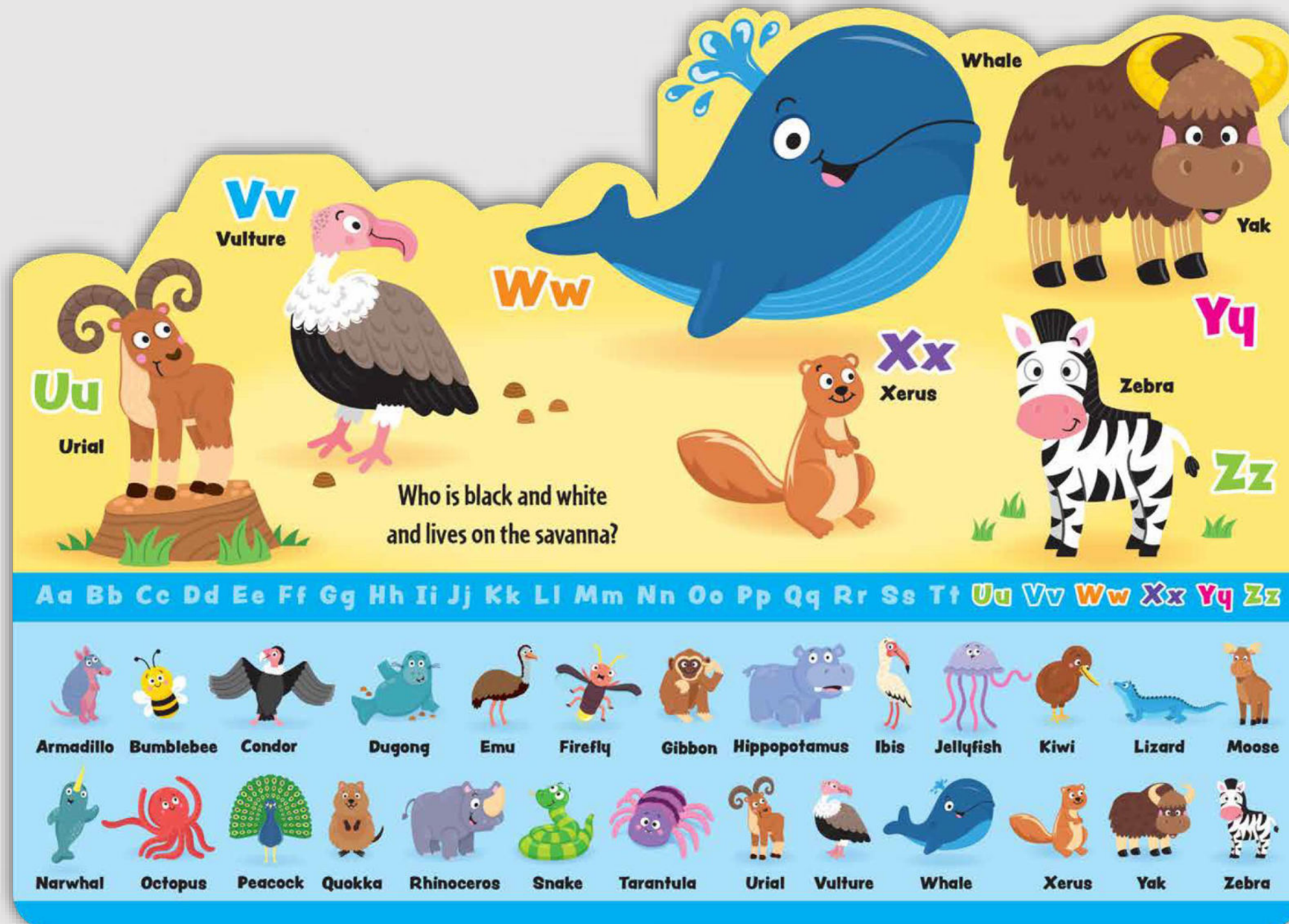
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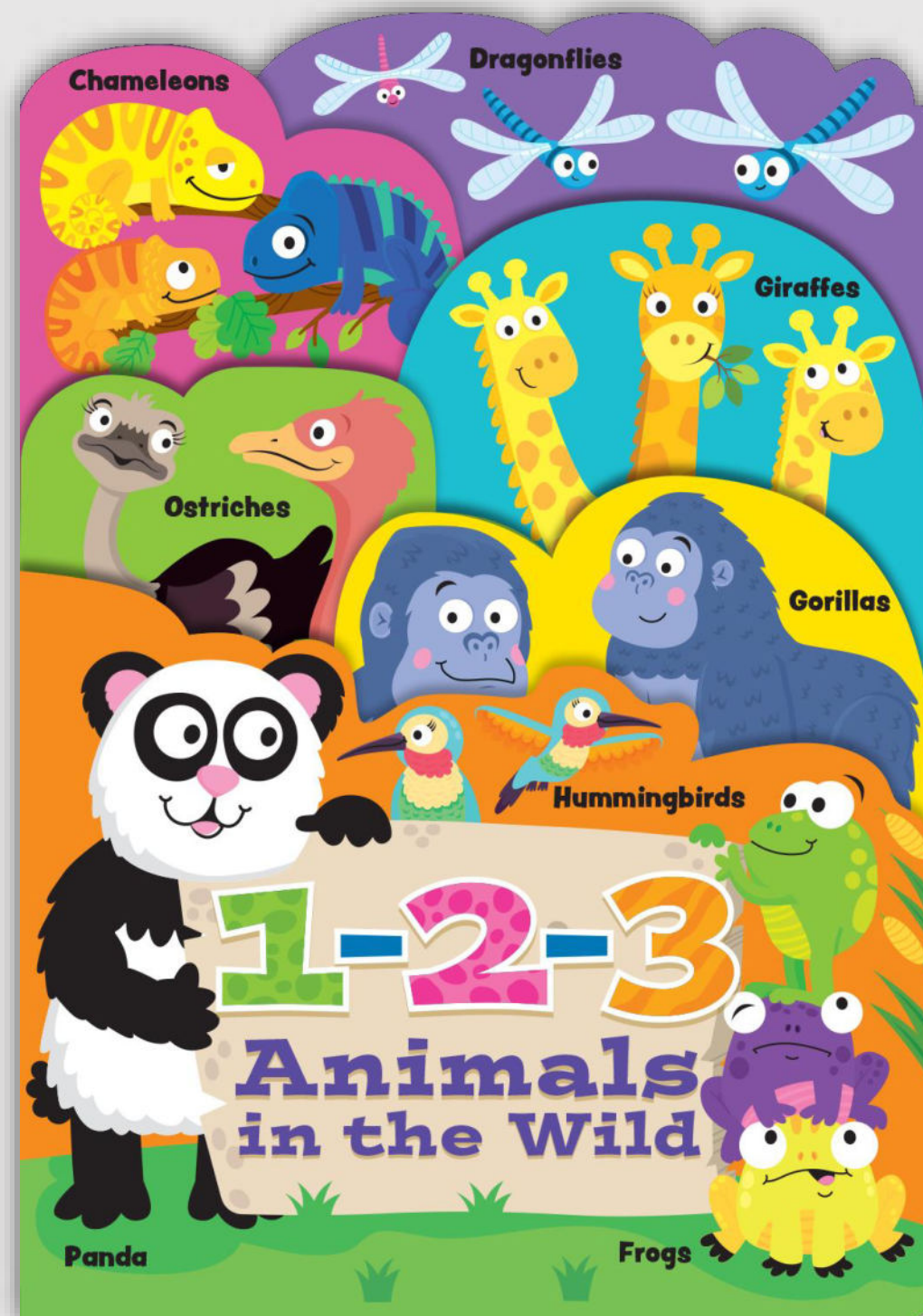
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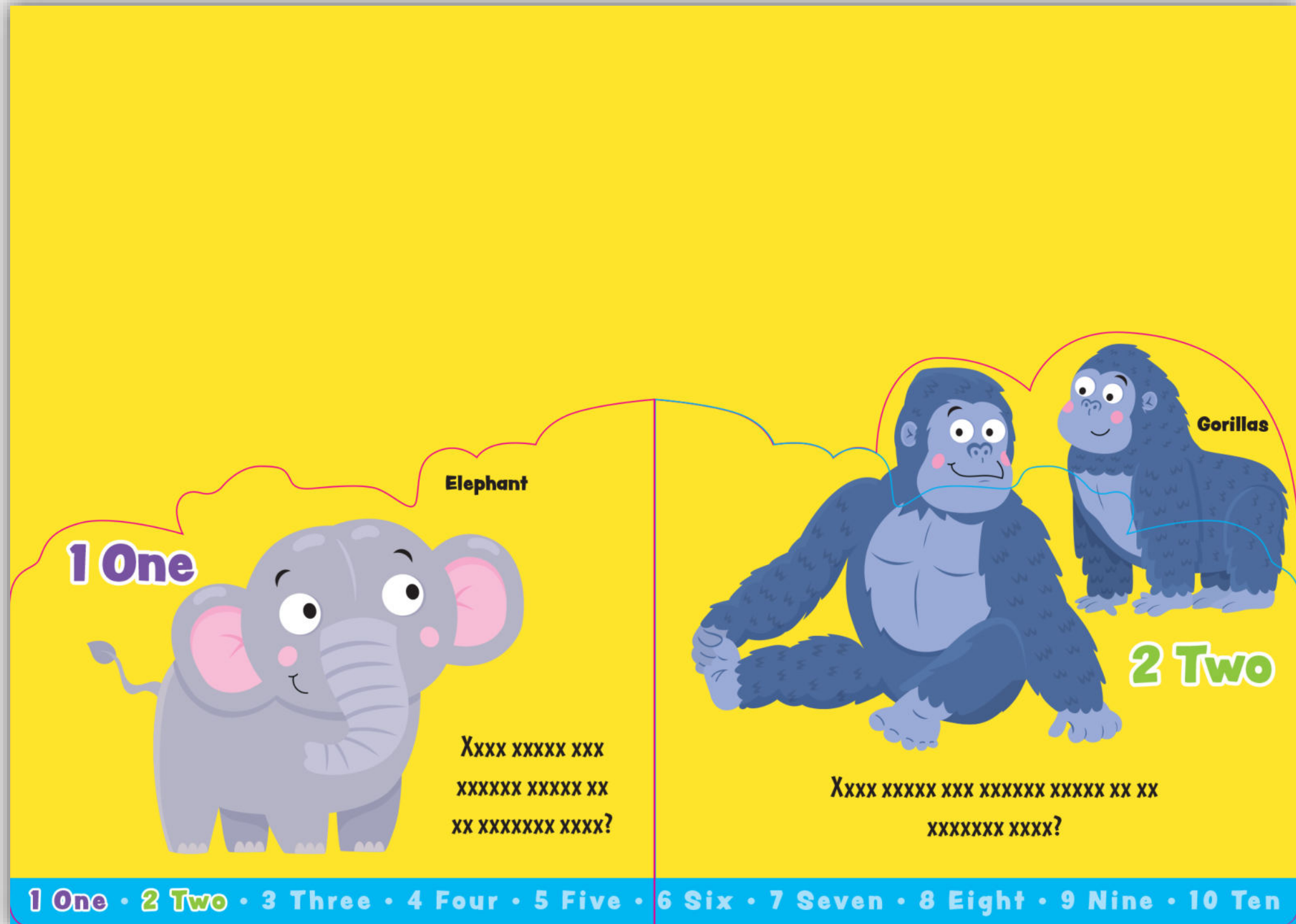
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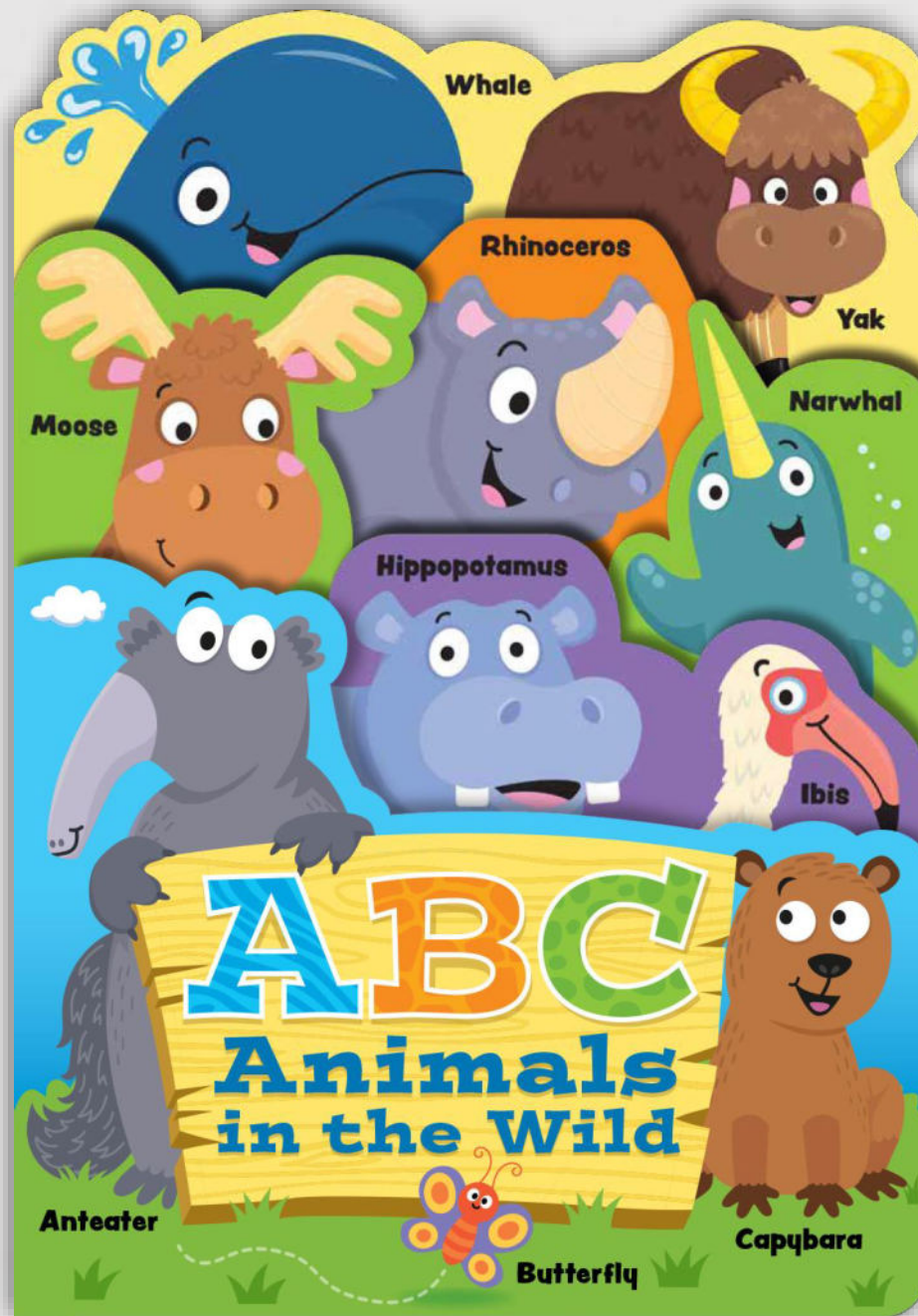
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