



“Magic Story-telling Souvenir Coloring Books”

The following are a few pages from our second book
“My Zoo Adventure Coloring Book”.

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Definitions - Zoology - biology, specific to the study of animal life.

Zoo - Public or private park where living animals are kept for exhibition and study. Most of the largest cities now have a zoological park. Modern zoology trends include breeding endangered animals in captivity, exhibiting animals in enclosures simulating their natural habitat and educating the public about the principles of ecology. Some species have been reintroduced into the wild.

Animal - A multicellular organism, other than a plant or bacterium, that obtains energy by eating food. With over 2 million known species, and many more awaiting identification, animals are the most diverse forms of life on earth. They range in size from 100 ft (30 m) long whales to microscopic organisms only 0.002 in. (05 mm) long.

Vertabrate - Any animal having a backbone or spinal column. There are five classes of vertebrates: fish, amphibians, reptiles, birds and mammals.

Invertebrate - Any animal lacking a backbone. Some types of invertebrates include sponges, flatworms, roundworms, segmented worms, mollusks (clams, oysters, snails, octopuses, etc.) . The vast majority of all the earth's animal species are invertebrates of which most are insects.

Warm-blooded - An animal that maintains a nearly constant body temperature, usually higher, than and independent of its surrounding environment.

Cold-blooded - An animal with an internal body temperature that varies according to the temperature of the surroundings, such as fishes and reptiles.

Mammal - A class of warm-blooded vertebrate animals where the females nourish their young with milk secreted by mammary glands. Included in this class are human beings, apes, many four-legged animals, whales, dolphins and bats.

Bird - A two-legged warm-blooded animal with wings, a hard beak and a body covered with feathers. Birds lay eggs from which their young hatch. Most species can fly.

Marsupial - An animal with a pouch. A mammal such as a kangaroo, wombat, opossum or koala, having no placenta and bearing immature young that are developed in a pouch on the mother's abdomen.

Fish - Limbless aquatic vertebrate animal with fins and internal gills. There are over 20,000 living species of fish. They range in size from the 1/2 in. (1.3-cm) goby of the Philippines to the 45-ft (14-m) whale shark.

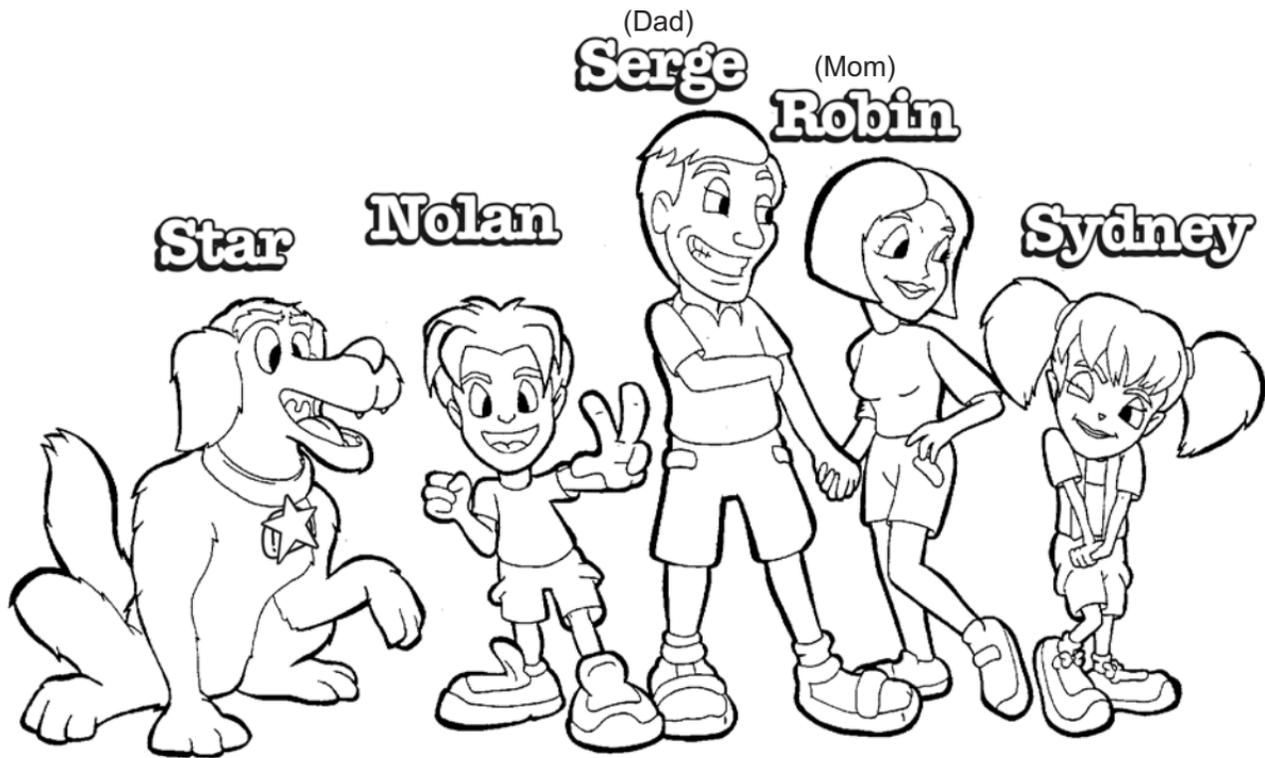
Reptile - An air-breathing, cold-blooded, egg-laying vertebrate such as the crocodile, tortoise, snake or lizard with an outer covering of scales or plates and a bony skeleton.

Amphibian - Cold-blooded vertebrate that spends some time on land but must breed and develop into an adult in water. Frogs, salamanders and toads are examples of amphibians.



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The Family

This time it was Sydney's turn to decide where the family would go on vacation. Sydney told the family that they would all enjoy visiting the Zoo ! Serge (Dad) said it was a good choice. Robin (Mom) agreed that this would be a wonderful trip filled with fun and adventure. Nolan and Star were so excited they couldn't stand still.

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Arriving at the Zoo!

The Zoo is in sight as Dad turns the last corner. The Family is so excited they could almost hear the animals inside. Sydney and Nolan are so thrilled they can't stop talking, pointing and giggling. As they get closer and closer everybody is jumping with joy!!!



The Giraffe

Nolan and Sydney agree that the giraffe is a little taller than Dad. The Giraffe is the tallest living animal in the world, with some males about 20 ft (6 m) tall; almost as tall as a two storey house. Males concentrate on leaves from the highest branches, while the females arch their necks to eat closer to the ground. They can do without water for long intervals. Giraffes are among the very few mammals that cannot swim at all. Females bare a single calf, which is about 6 ft (180 cm) tall at birth.

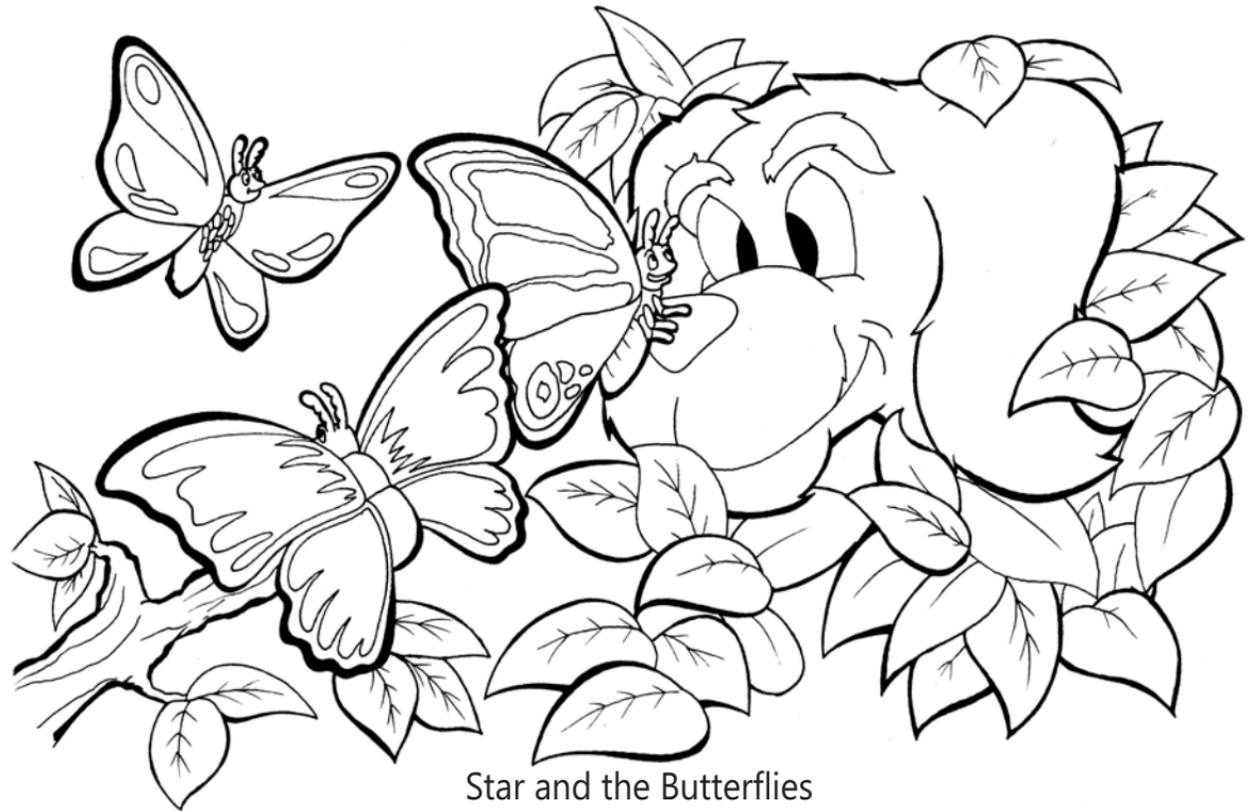
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The Hippopotamus

The baby hippopotamus yawned and started a chain reaction of yawning. The Hippopotamus is an African mammal that lives partly in water and partly on land. There are two species of hippopotamuses; the smaller species, called the pygmy hippo, stands barely waist-high to an adult human. Its bigger relative, the river or common hippopotamus, is one of the world's largest and heaviest land animals, weighing up to about 8,800 lb (about 4,000 kg). As a strict plant eater they spend their days lazing in or near water, emerging after dark to feed.

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Star and the Butterflies

Star always likes to play with the butterflies. He likes their beautiful colors and the cool breeze they make when they flap their colorful wings close to his nose. Butterflies differ from moths in several ways. The antennae of butterflies are knobbed at the tips while those of moths almost never have a knob but are often feathery. The body of a butterfly is more slender and usually smoother than that of a moth. Butterflies are active by day, while most moths are nocturnal. When resting most butterflies hold their wings vertically, while most moths flatten them against the surface on which they are resting.

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Dad and the Cheetah

Dad thought he could take a close-up picture of the cat while it was asleep. **WRONG!** Nolan said he never saw Dad run so fast. The Cheetah is the fastest four-footed animal on earth. It can achieve bursts of speed of over 60 mi (95 km) per hr and is the only animal capable of running down black bucks and gazelles. An average cheetah is about 2 1/2 ft (75 cm) tall at the shoulder and weighs about 100 lb (45 kg). They can survive for long periods without water. Cheetahs are unique among cats in having nonretractile claws.



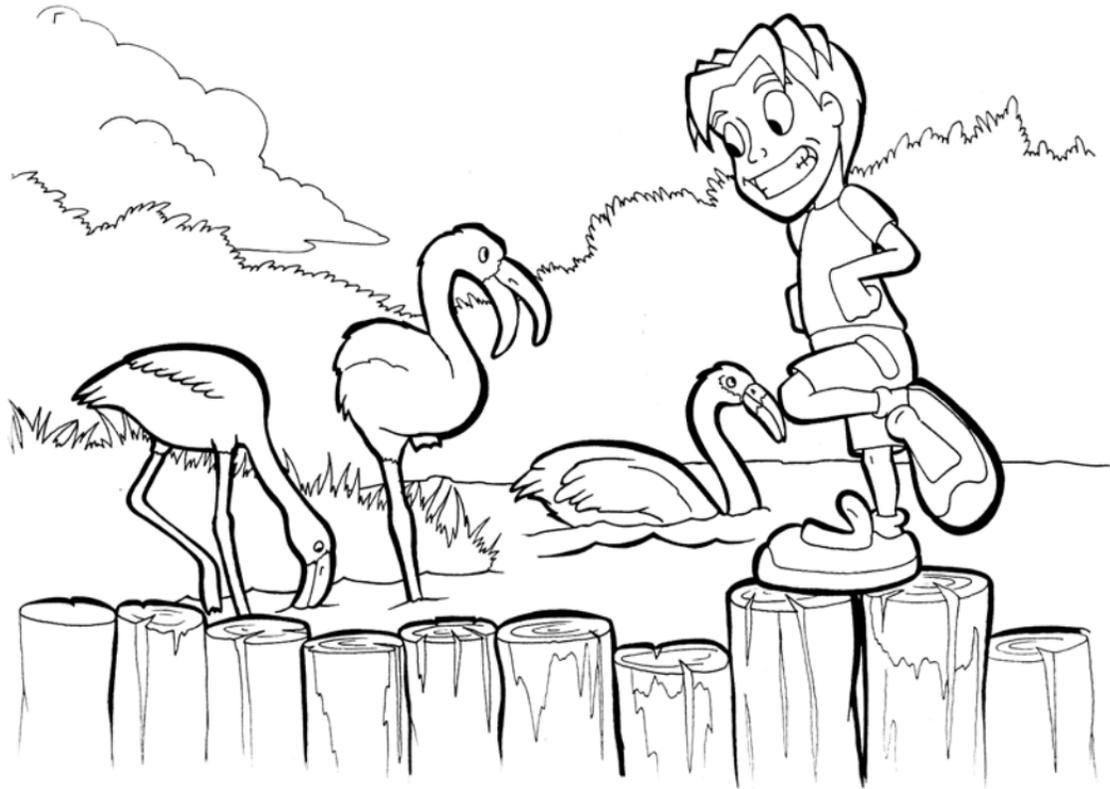
Sydney and the Peacock

Sydney is dazzled by the beautiful colors of the male Peacock's plumage. "I think I'll call you Rainbow", Sydney proclaimed. By far the most exotic and colorful of all birds, the Peacock is one of over 50 species within the Pheasant family. Rainbow loves Sydney!



Drawing the Otters

The otters appear to like modeling for Nolan's drawing. As exceptional swimmers, otters fish in streams and lakes eating frogs, crayfish, and other water animals. The highly social otters spend most of their time in water playing "follow the leader," sliding down mud banks or tobogganing in the snow, just for the fun of it.



Nolan with the Flamingos

Nolan is trying to imitate the flamingos. It appears that the flamingo is laughing at Nolan's goofiness. The beautiful pink and red flamingos are related to the Heron and the Stork. While scooping its large bill backward through shallow water in marshes and lagoons, the flamingo strain the aquatic plants for shellfish and frogs on which the bird feeds from the muddy water. Both the mother and the father take turns sitting on the one or two eggs in the nest.

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Sydney the Kangaroo Baby

Sydney thought it looked like so much fun to be a cute baby kangaroo, that she climbed into a warm kangaroo pouch too. They were all so happily surprised. The largest kangaroo is the great red kangaroo inhabiting the inland plains of Australia. Males are often over 7 ft (210 cm) tall and weigh over 200 lbs (90 kg). Females are known as blue flyers and are smaller and faster than the males. They can achieve speeds of 30 mi (48 km) per hr.



The Chimpanzee

Mom is amused by the happy and playful nature of the chimpanzees. The Chimpanzee is the animal most closely related to humans. The male common chimp is up to 5.6 ft (1.7 m) tall when standing, and weighs as much as 154 lb (70 kg). The chimp has no tail. The brain of a chimpanzee is about half the size of the human brain. A constant interplay occurs between adults and all members of the group groom one another. A single infant is born every three to eight years. Under ideal circumstances chimpanzees may live for 50 years.