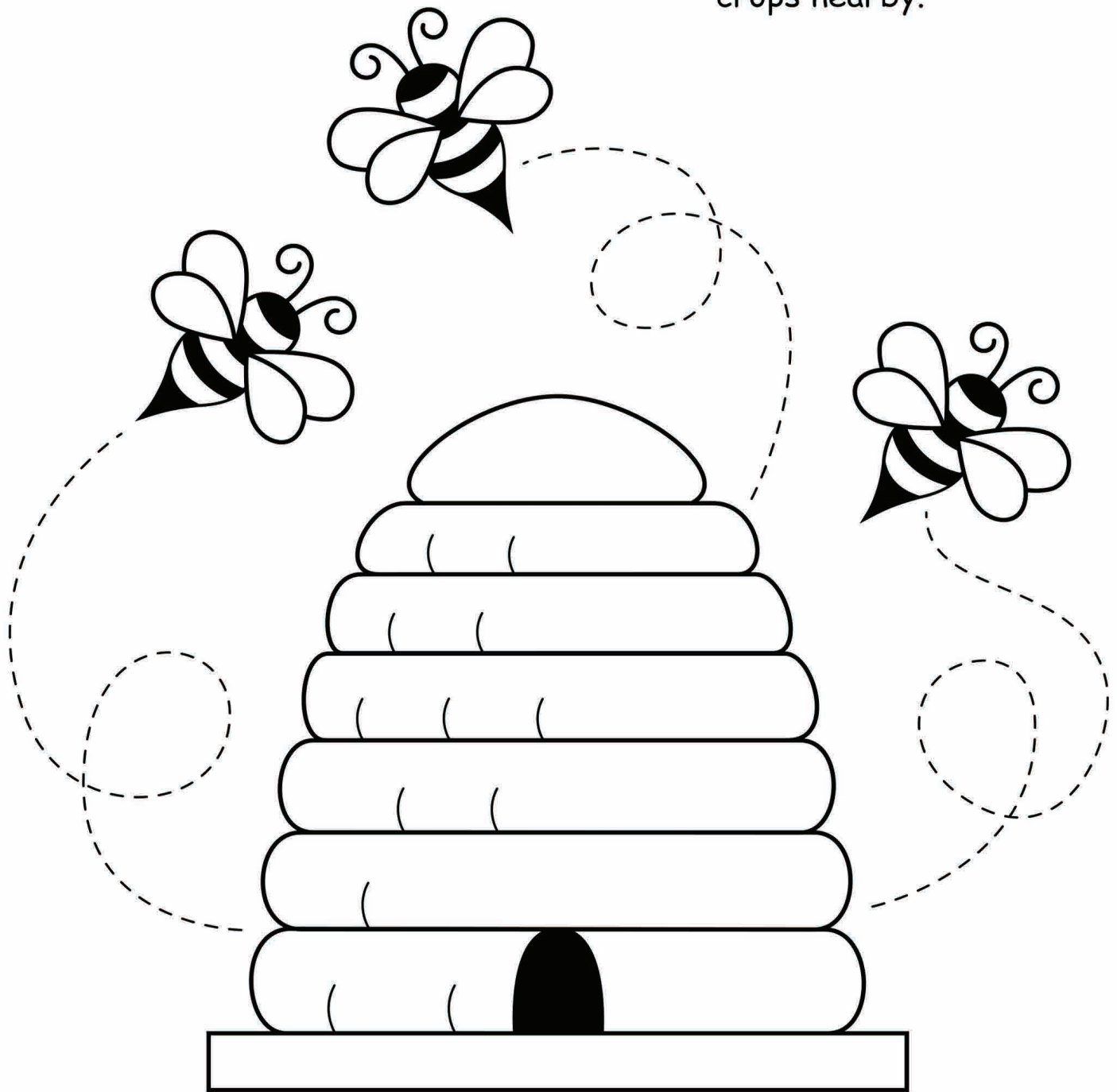


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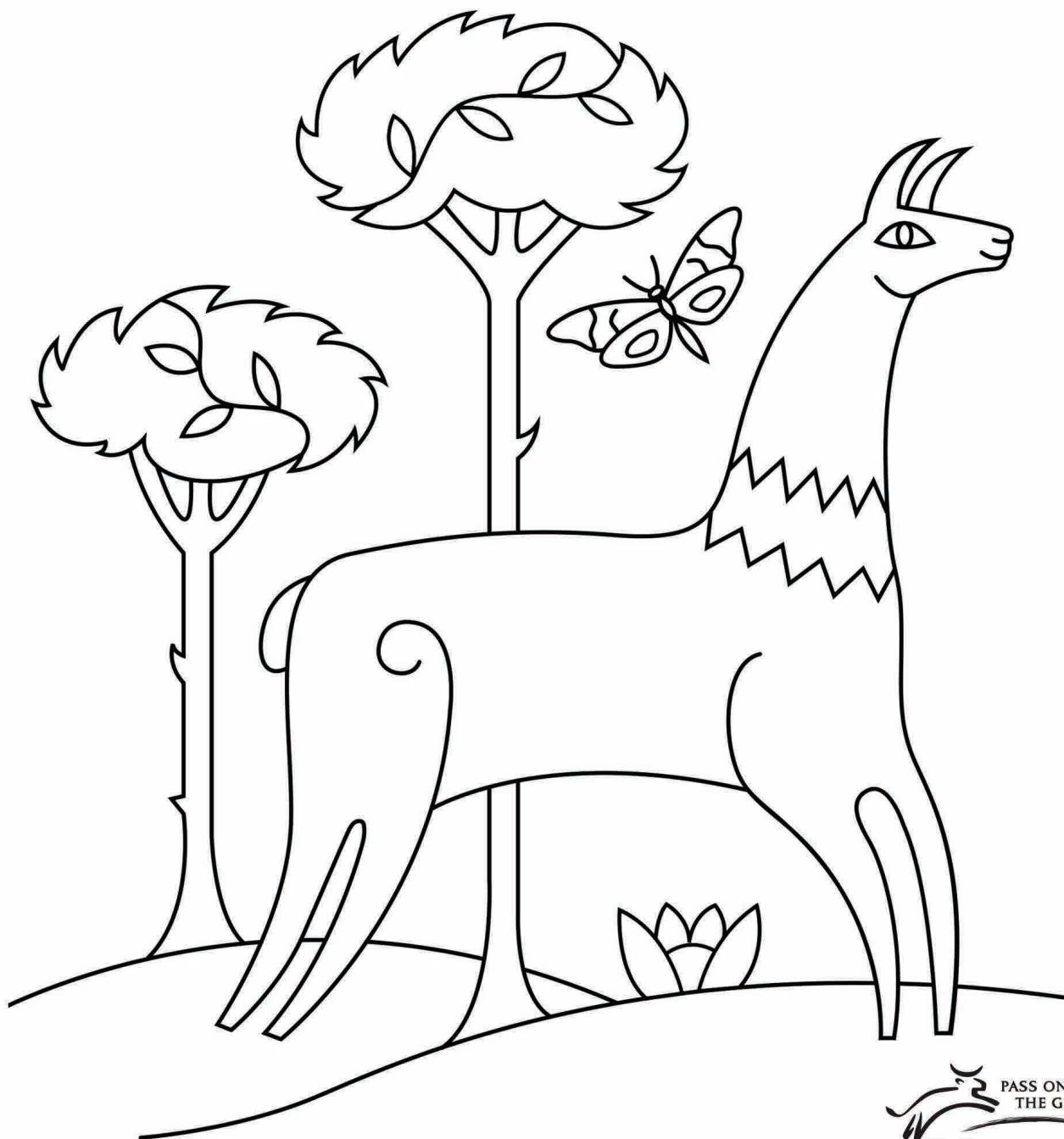
Honeybees

Bees live in hives. As bees search for nectar (their food), they pollinate plants, improving crops nearby.



Llama

Llamas provide transportation, income and wool prized for making blankets, ponchos, carpet and rope.



Tree Seedlings

Trees are essential to life on Earth. They breathe out oxygen and breathe in carbon dioxide.



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Flock of Chicks

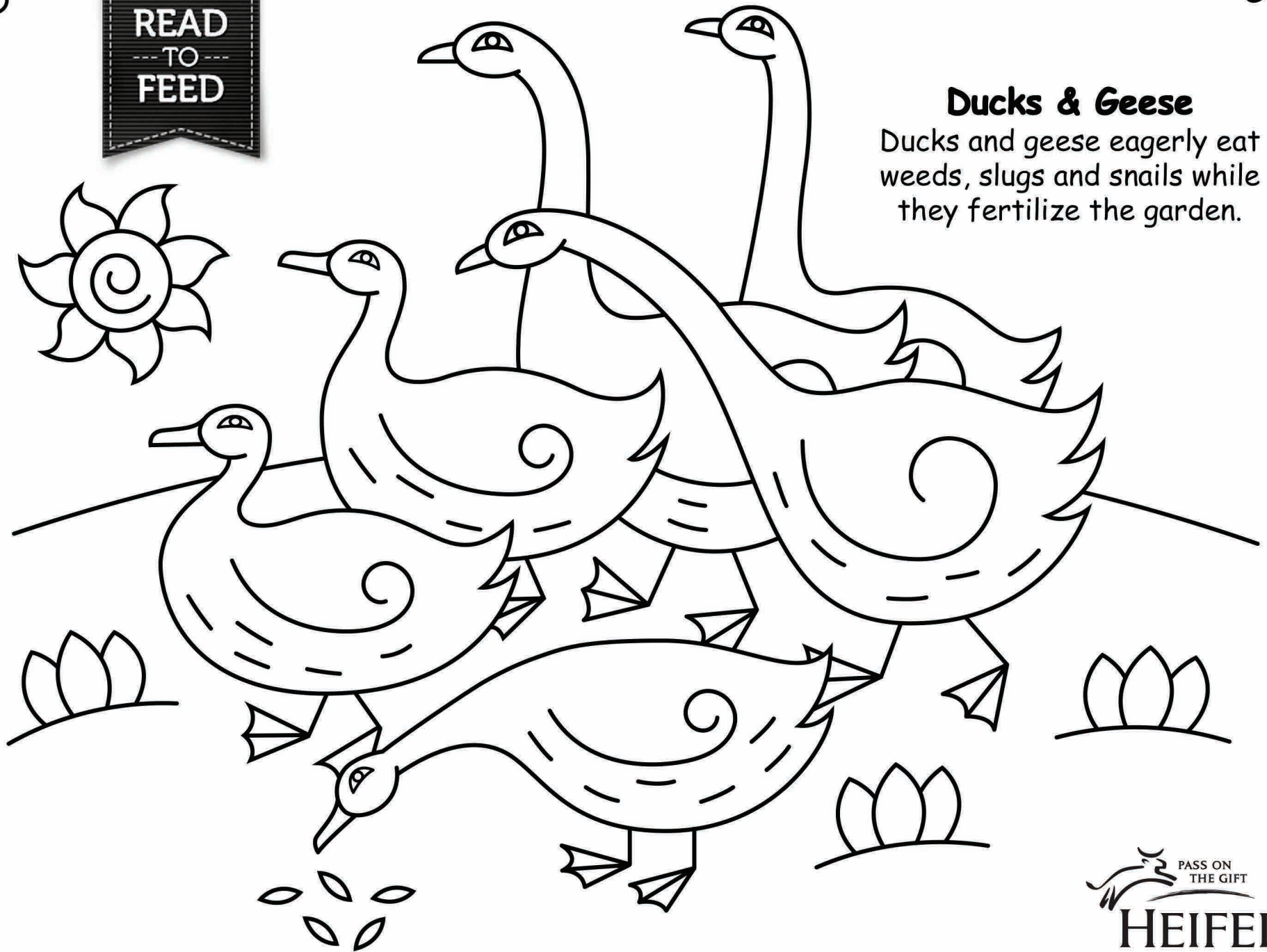
Chickens peck at bugs
and weeds, scratch up
the soil and enrich it with
droppings.



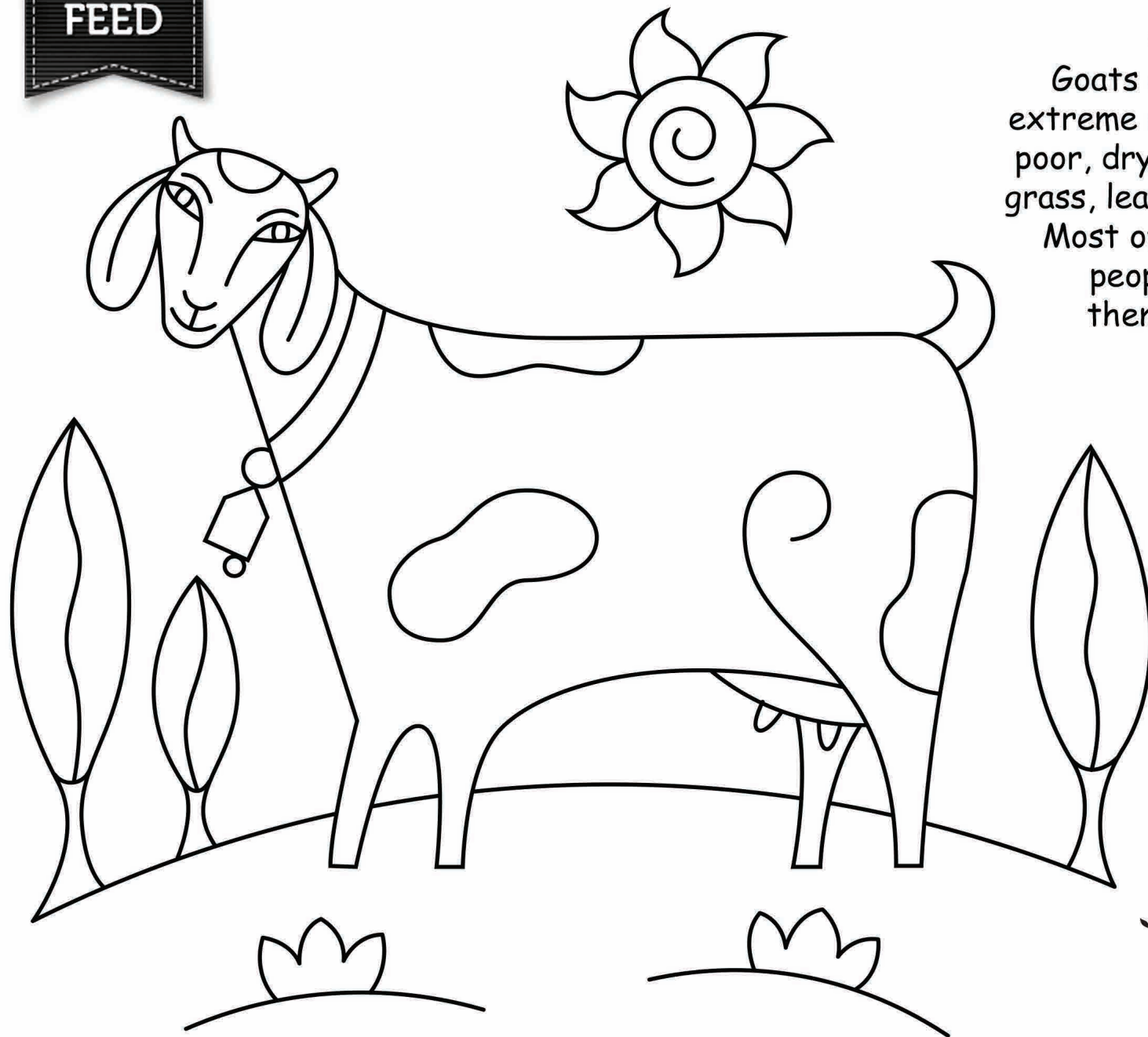
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Ducks & Geese

Ducks and geese eagerly eat weeds, slugs and snails while they fertilize the garden.



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Goat

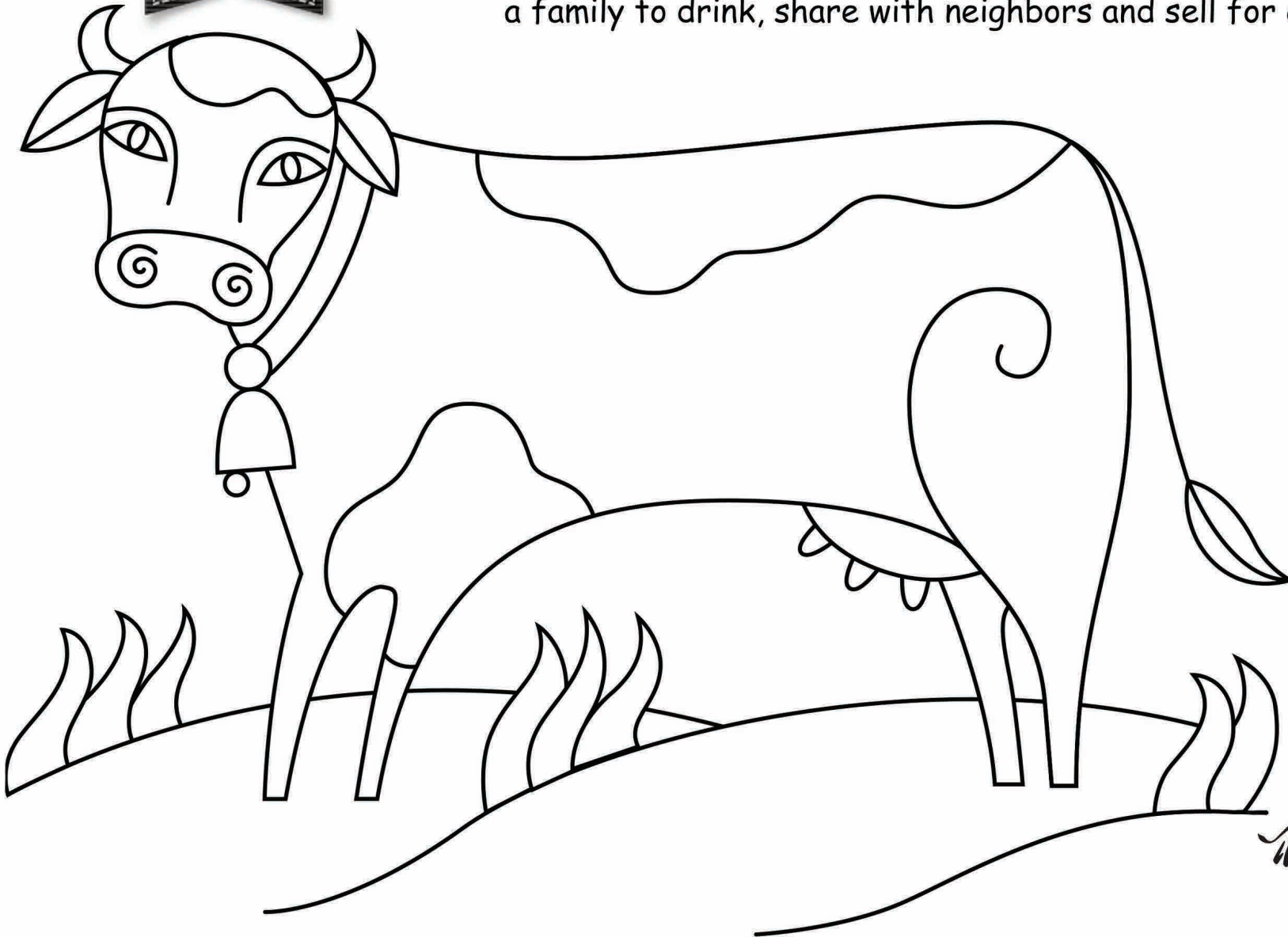
Goats can thrive in extreme climates and on poor, dry land by eating grass, leaves, even twigs. Most of the world's people rely on them for milk!



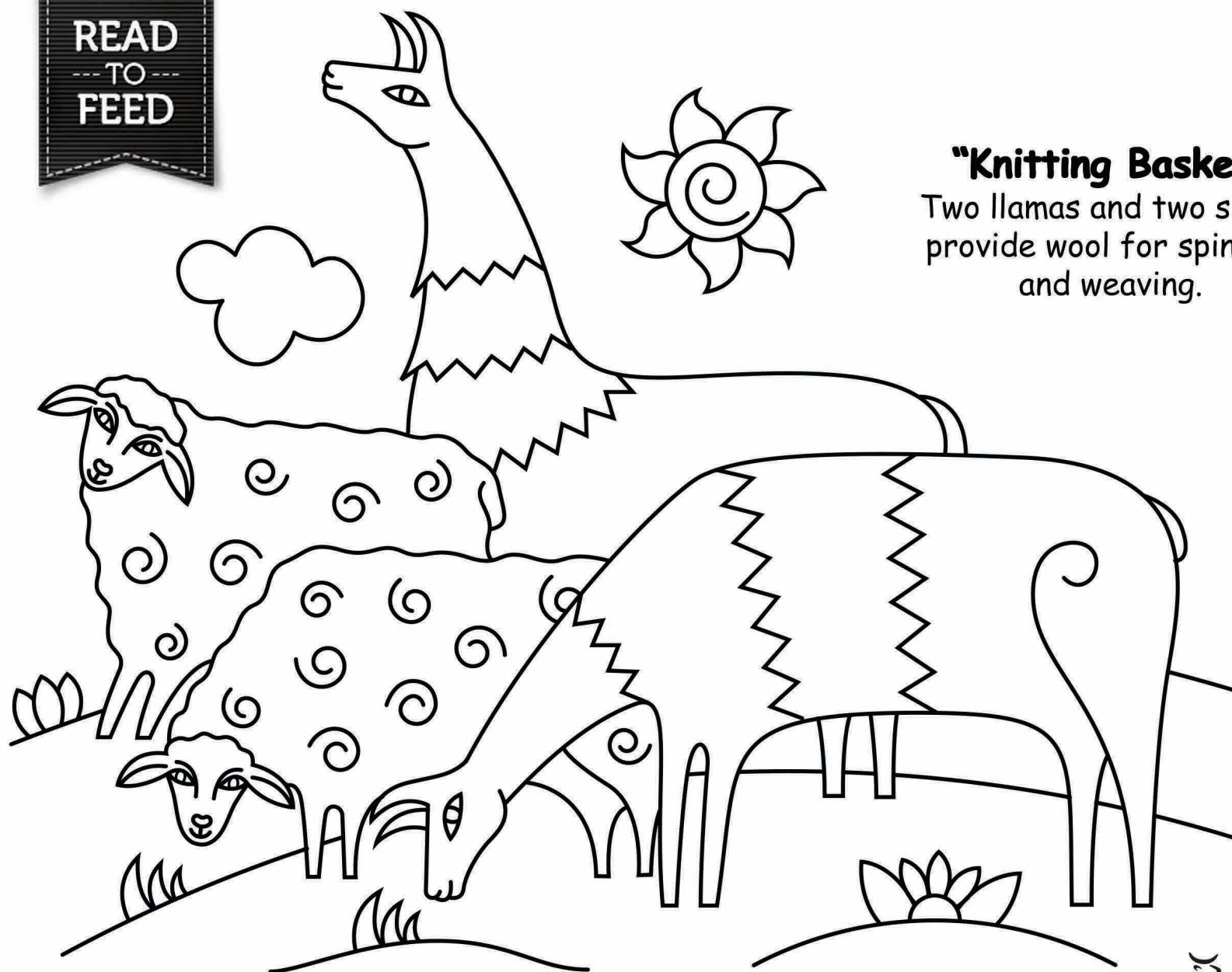
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Heifer

A dairy cow can produce four gallons of milk a day—enough for a family to drink, share with neighbors and sell for cash.



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"Knitting Basket"

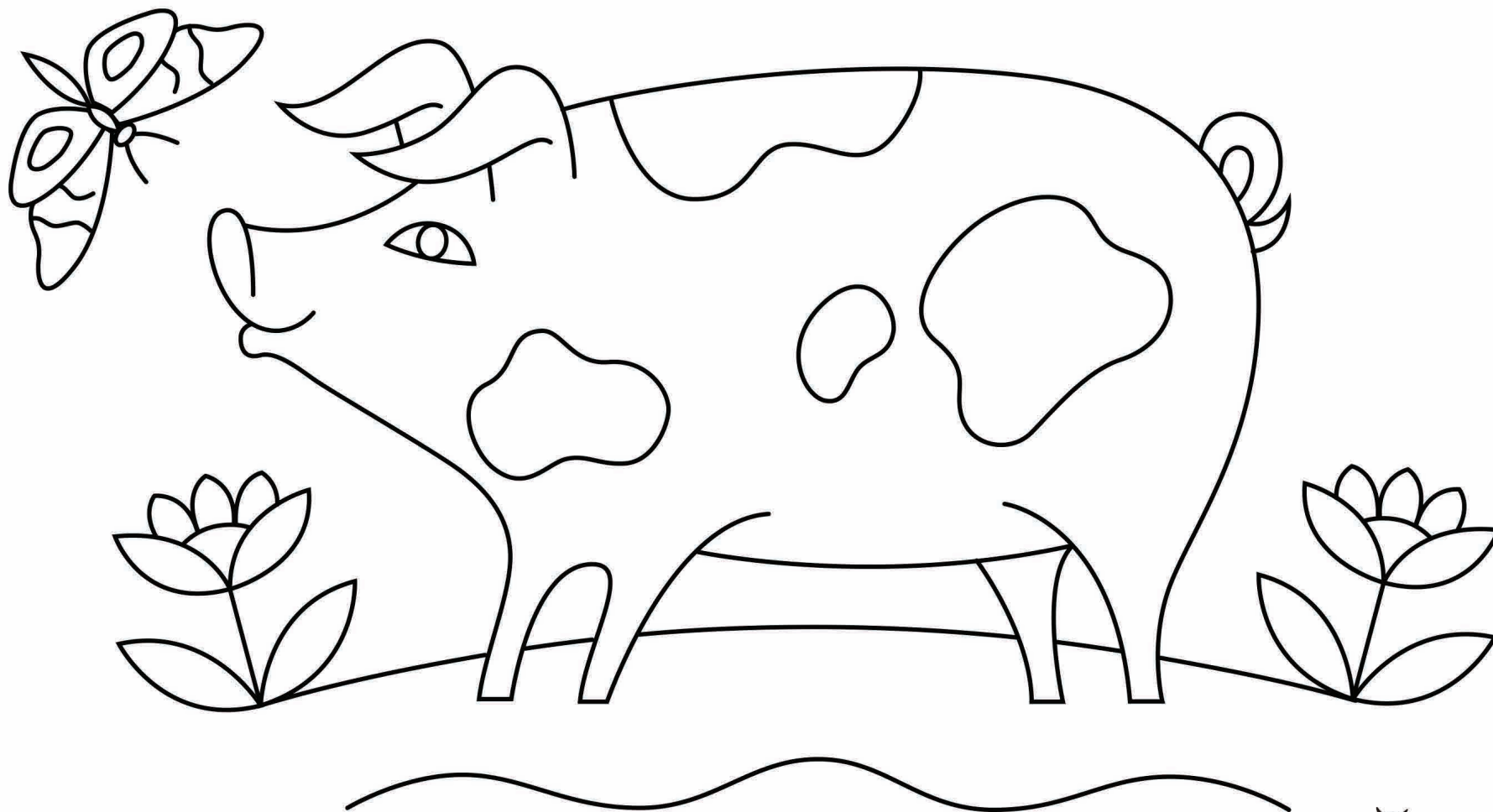
Two llamas and two sheep
provide wool for spinning
and weaving.



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Pig

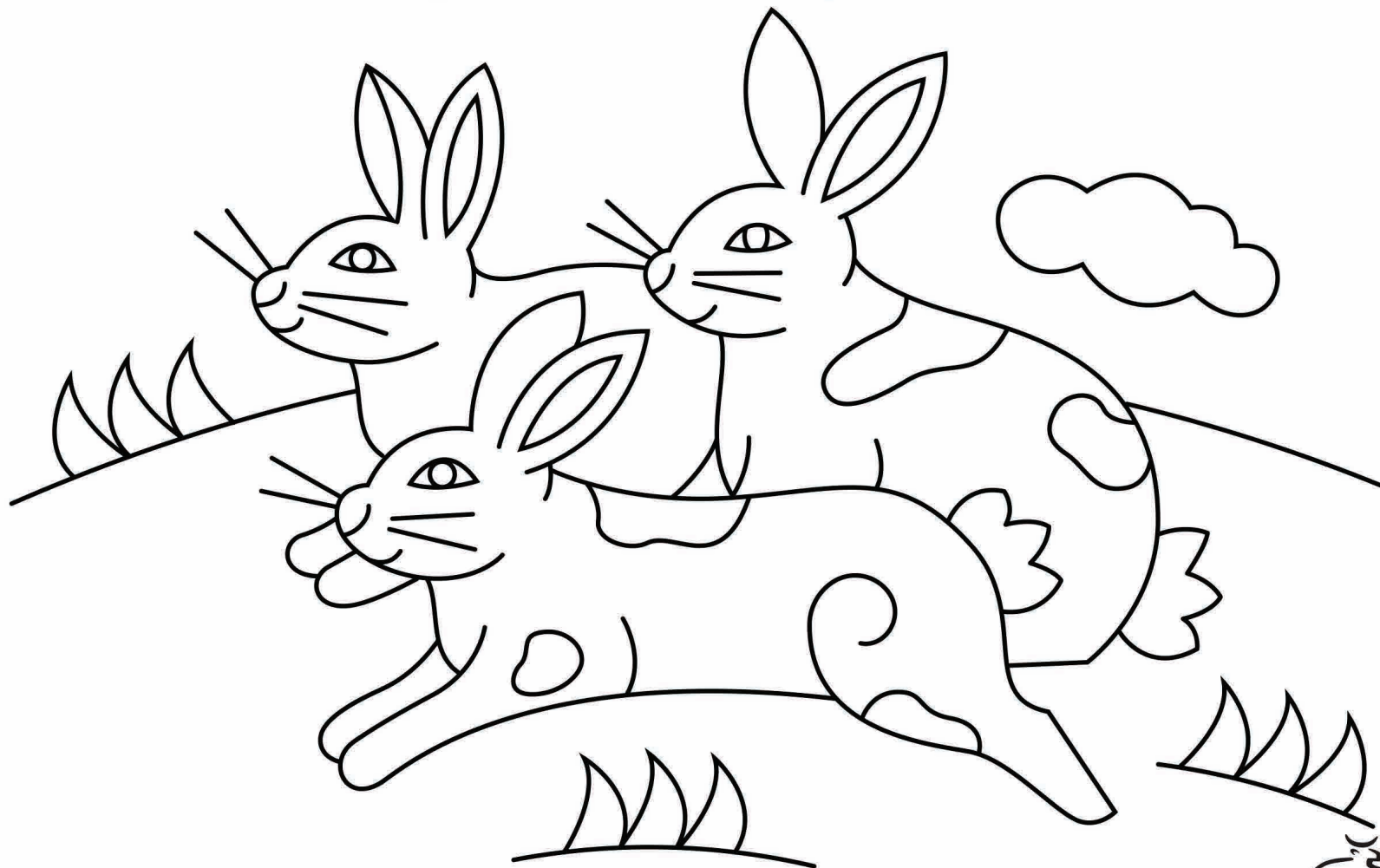
Farm animals, like pigs, are like "living bank accounts" (piggy banks!) for poor families.



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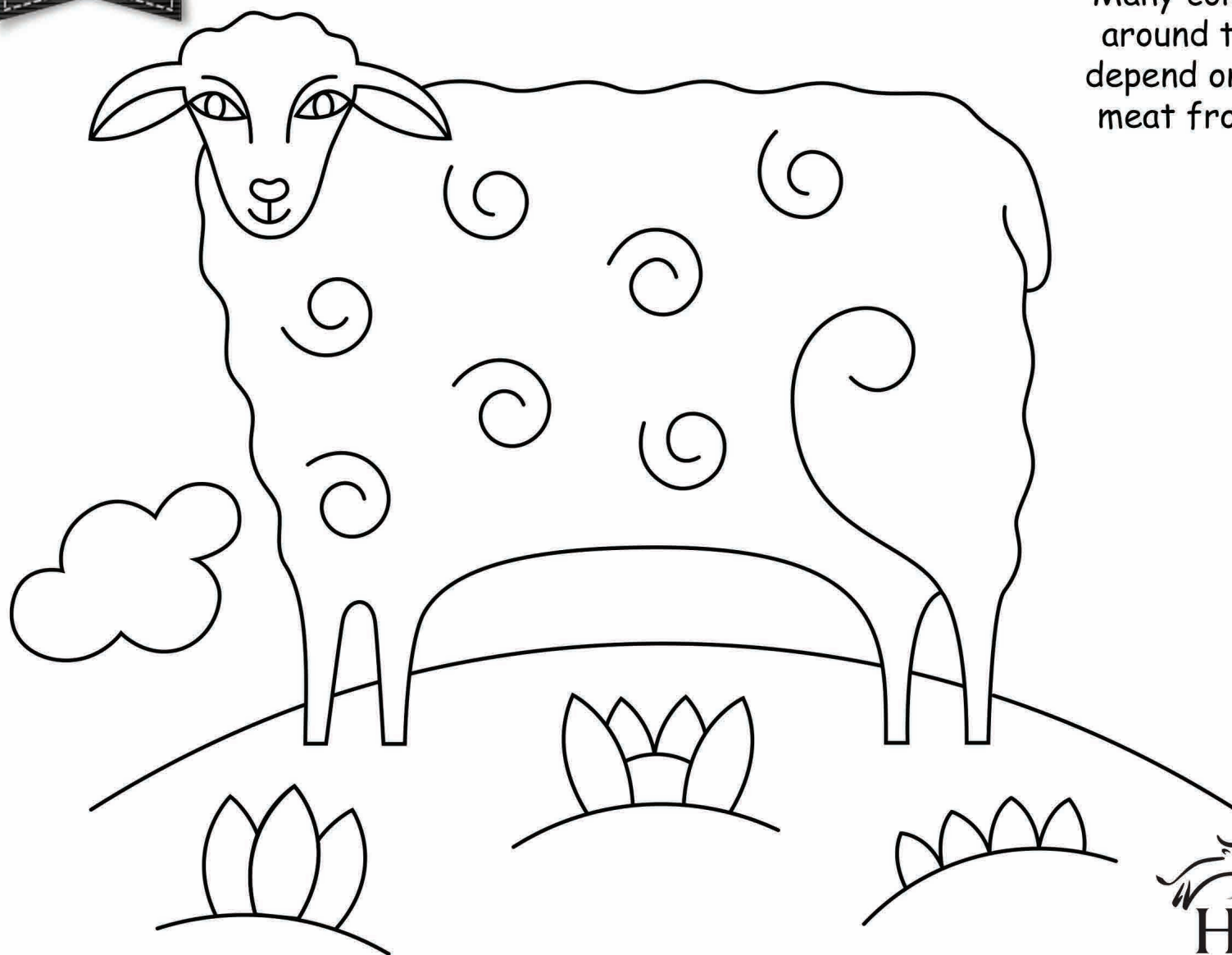
Trio of Rabbits

Rabbits eat simple foods like carrot tops, potato vines and grasses. Rabbit manure can be applied to gardens, to make them produce more.



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Sheep

Many communities around the world depend on wool and meat from sheep.



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Water Buffalo

Water buffalo provide milk for protein,
manure for fertilizer and fuel,
and draft power for planting.

