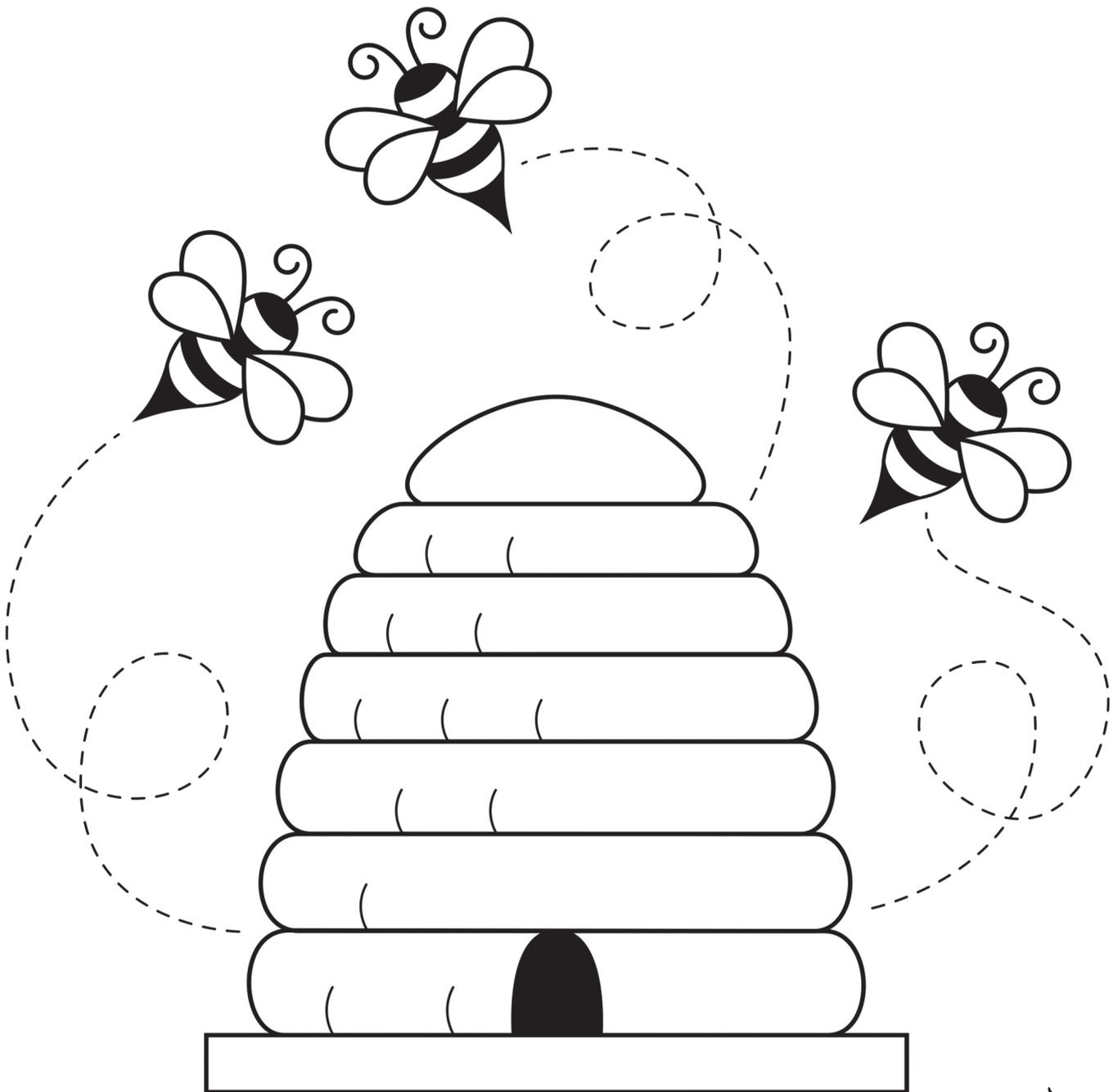


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## Honeybees

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

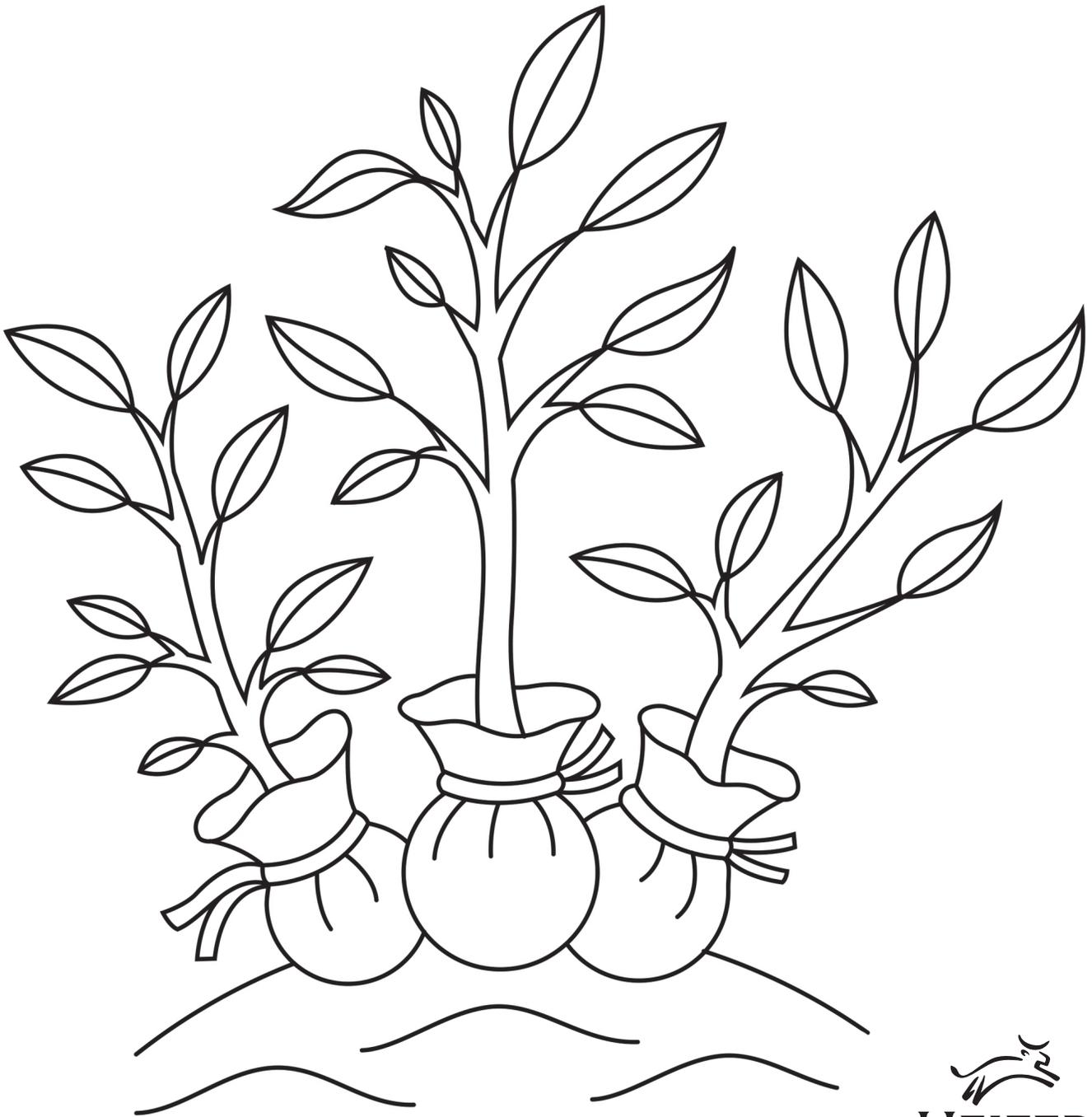


  
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## Tree Seedlings

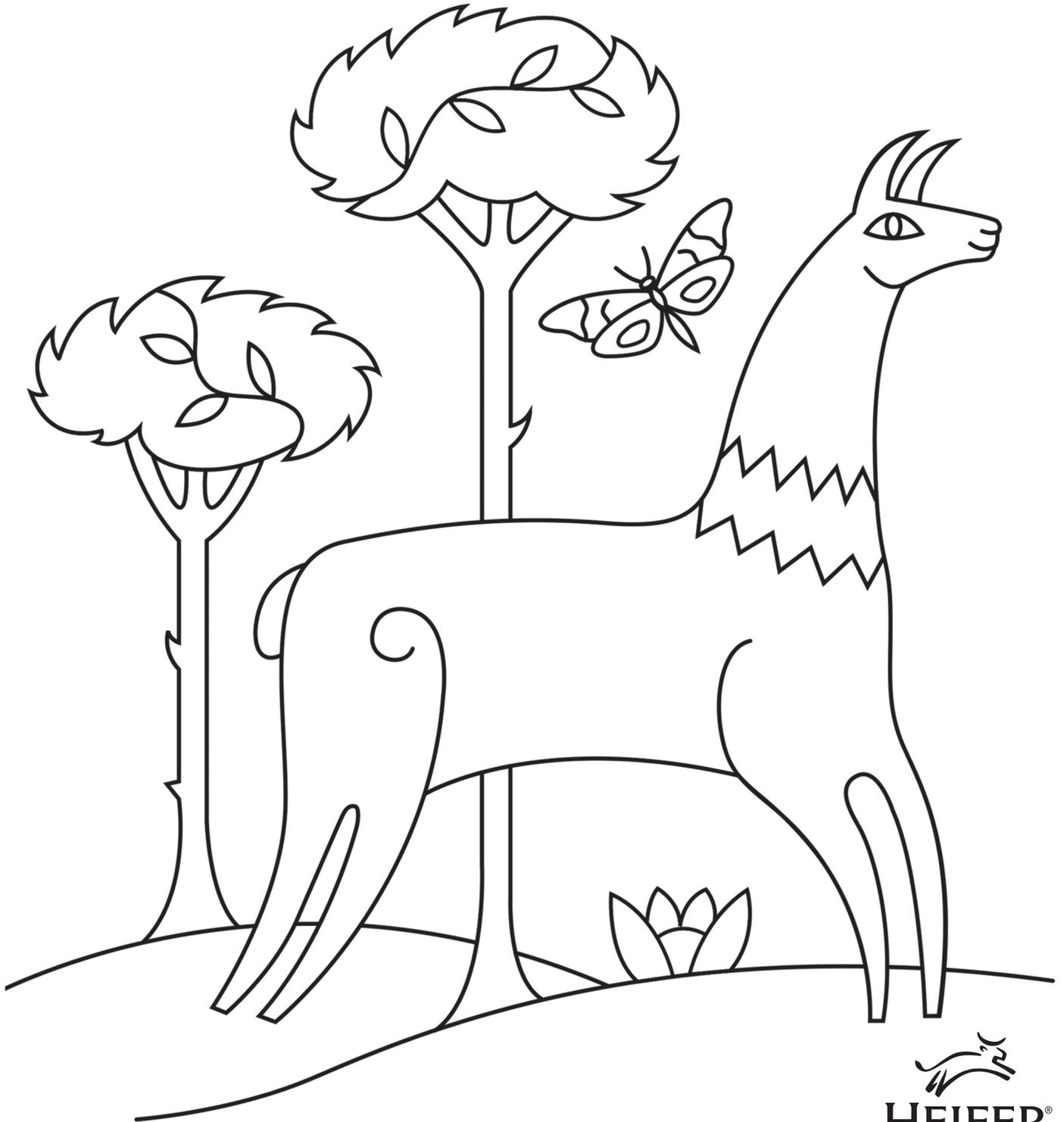
Trees are essential to life on Earth. They breathe out oxygen and breathe in carbon dioxide.



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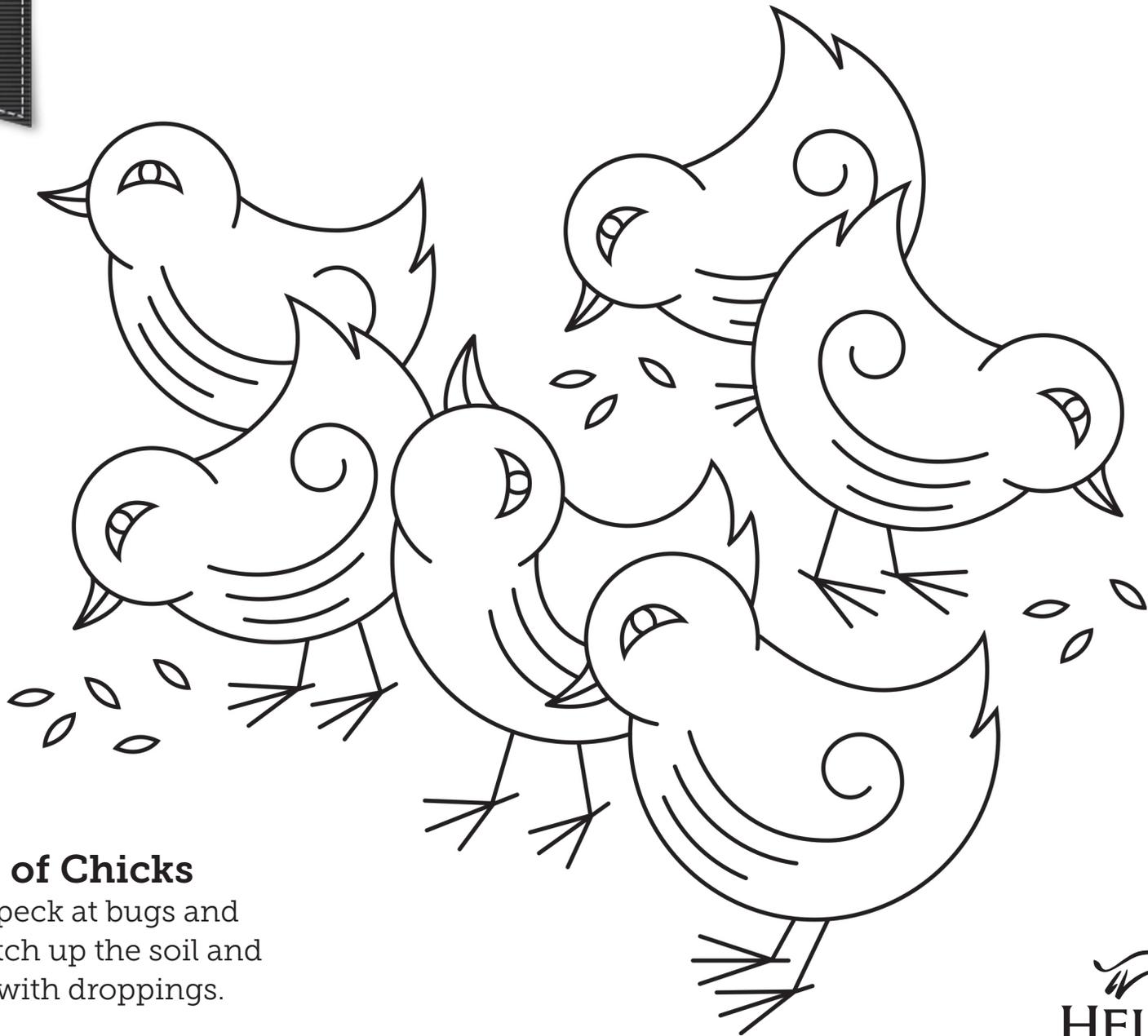
## Alpaca

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



  
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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

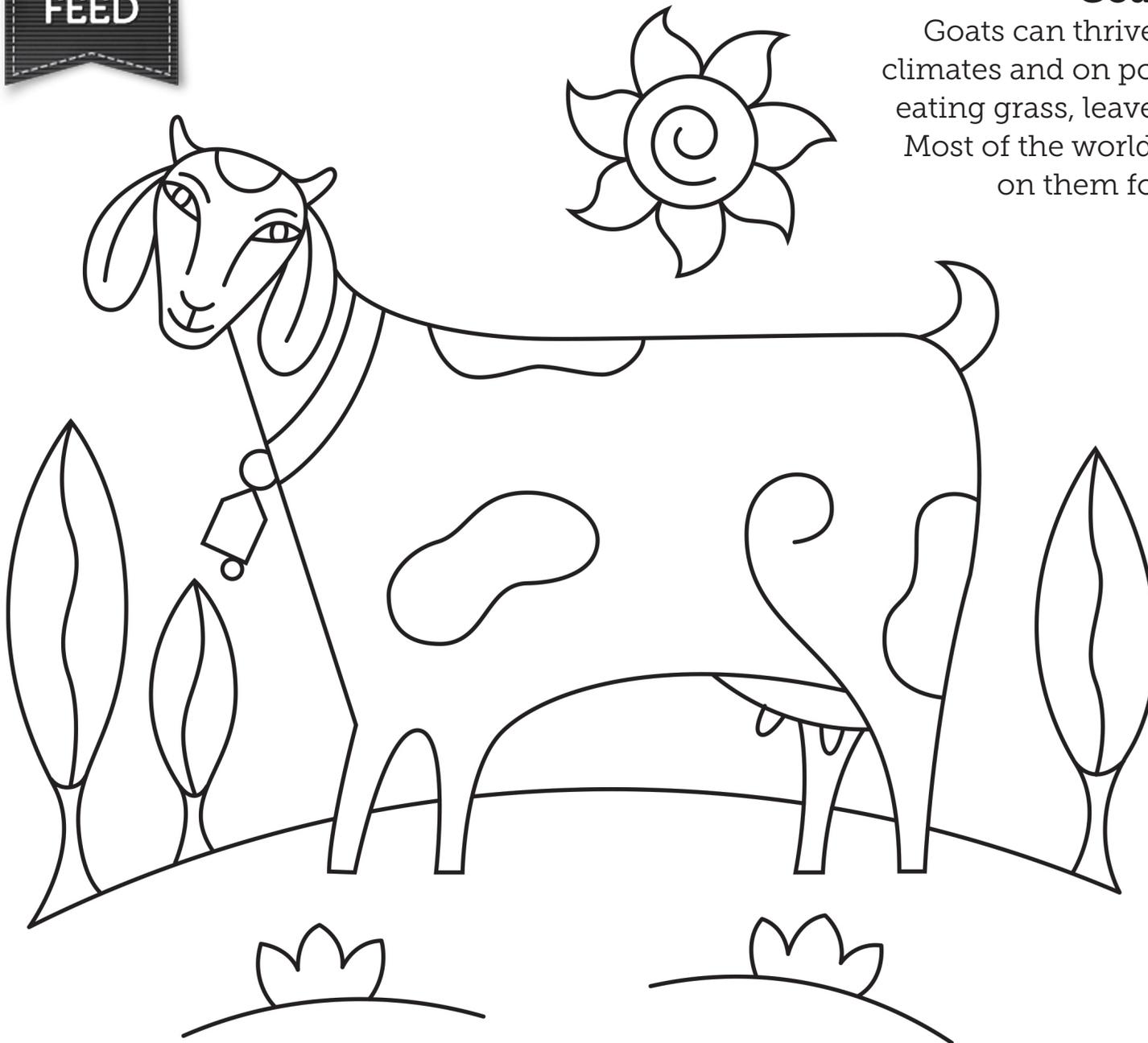
Ducks and geese eagerly eat weeds, slugs and snails while they fertilize the garden.



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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!

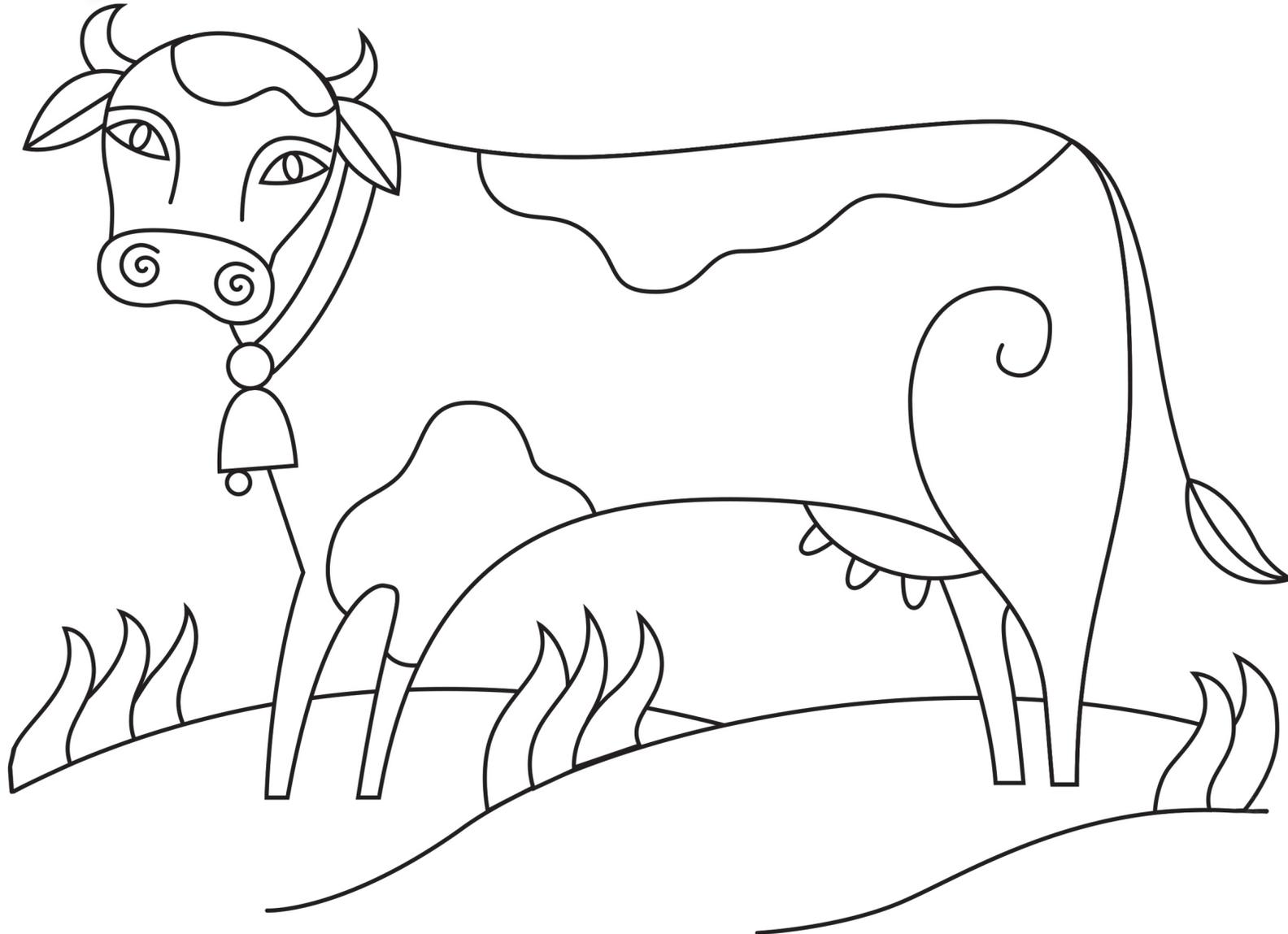


  
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## Heifer

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

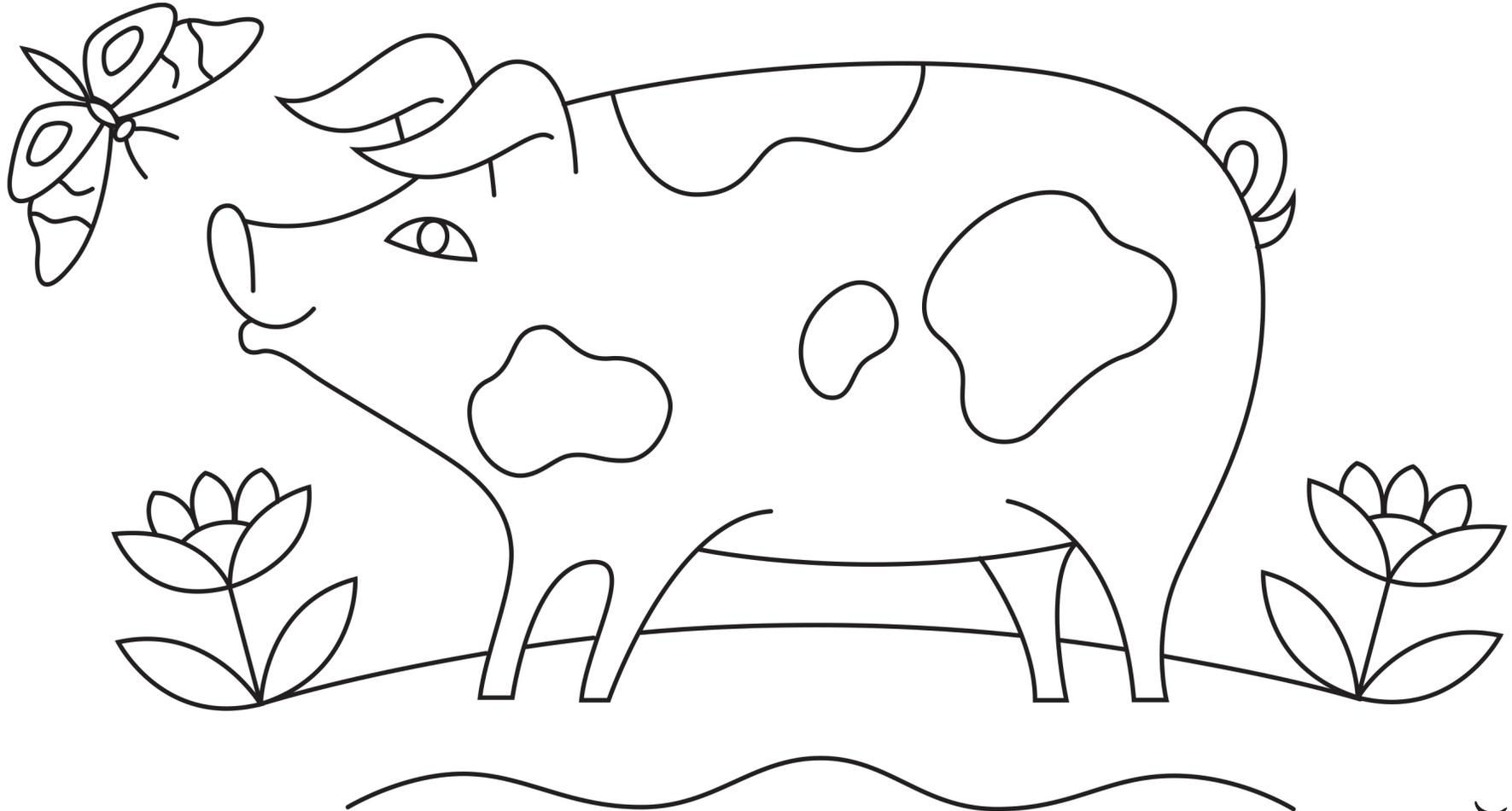


  
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## Pig

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

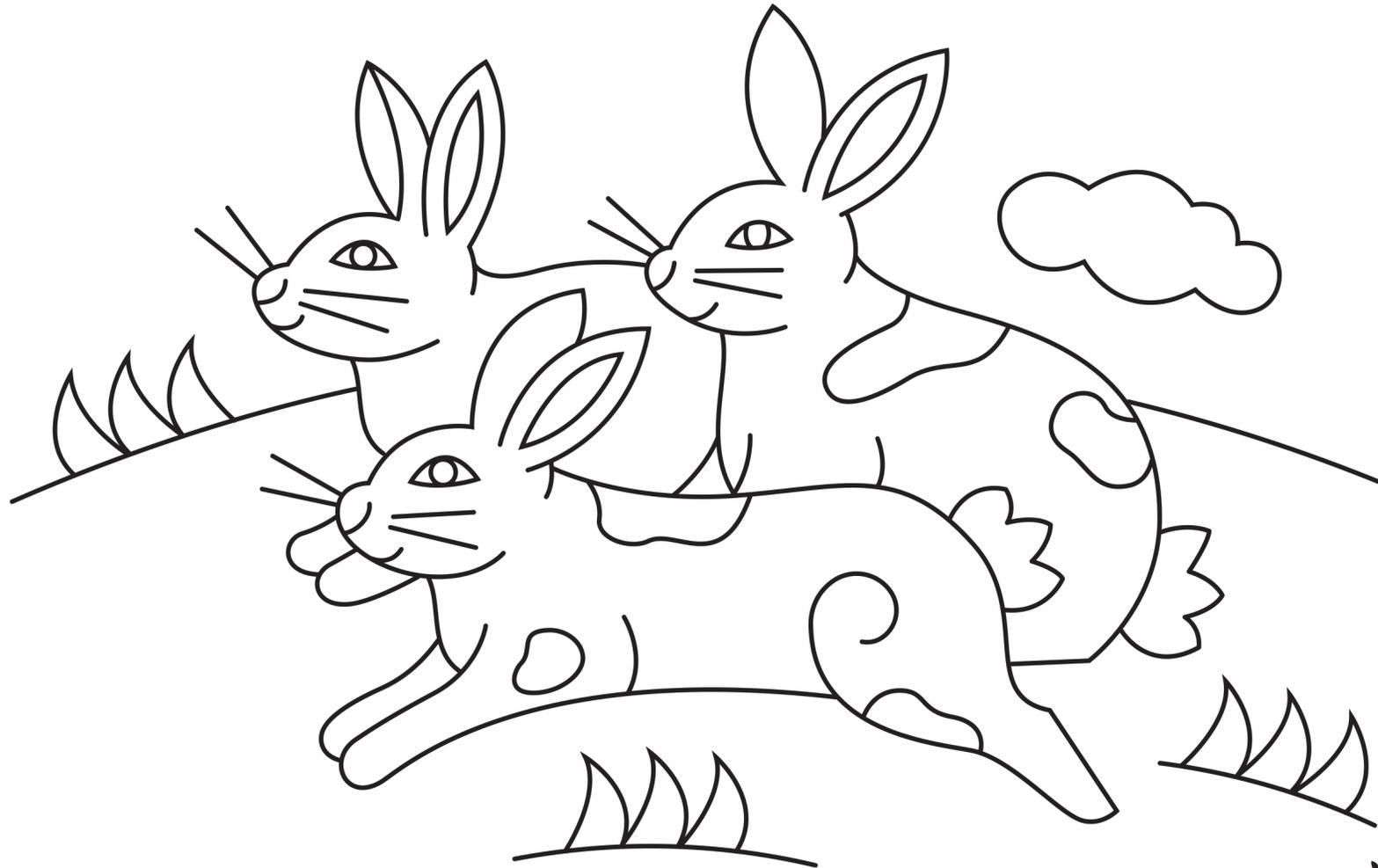


  
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## Trio of Rabbits

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

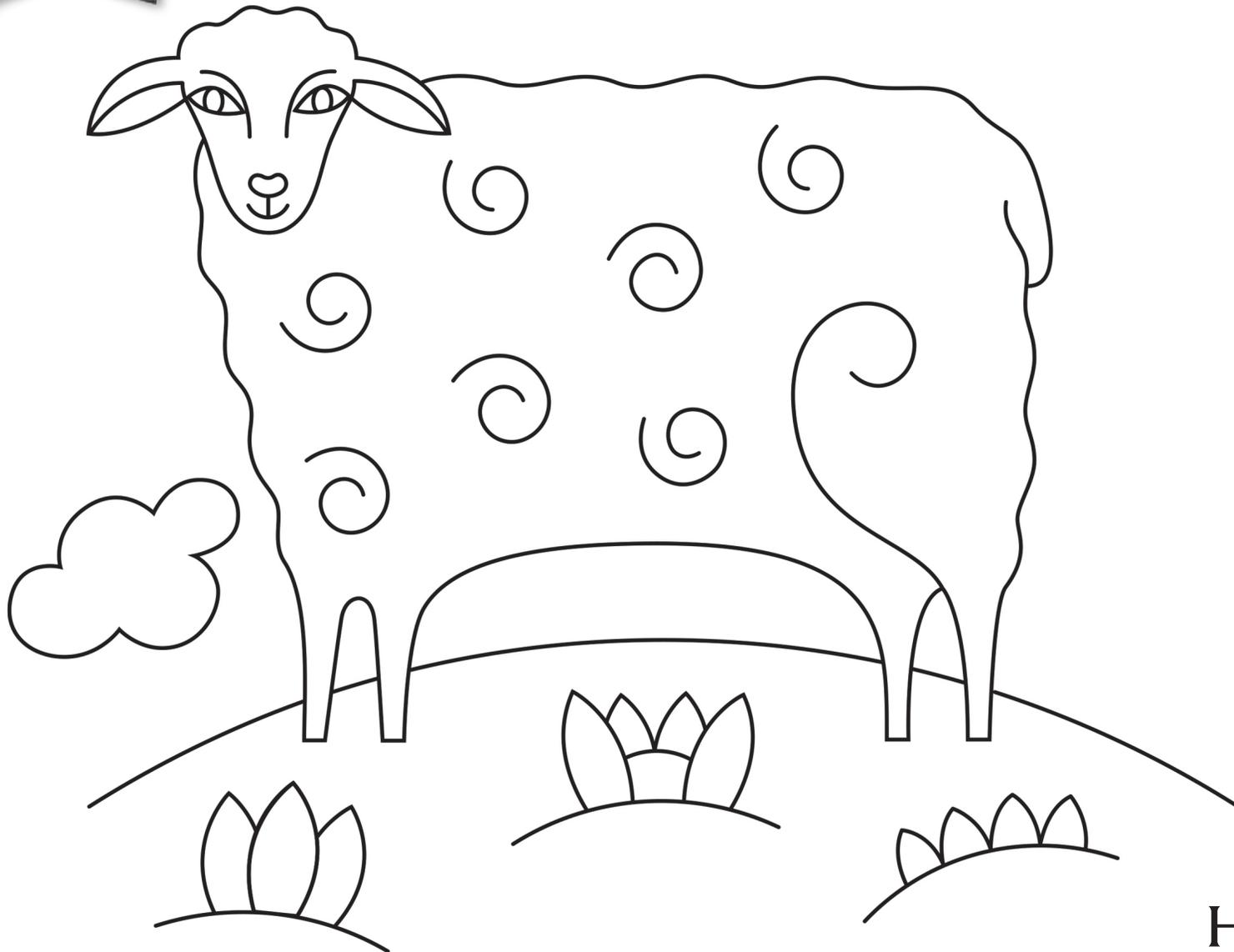


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## Sheep

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

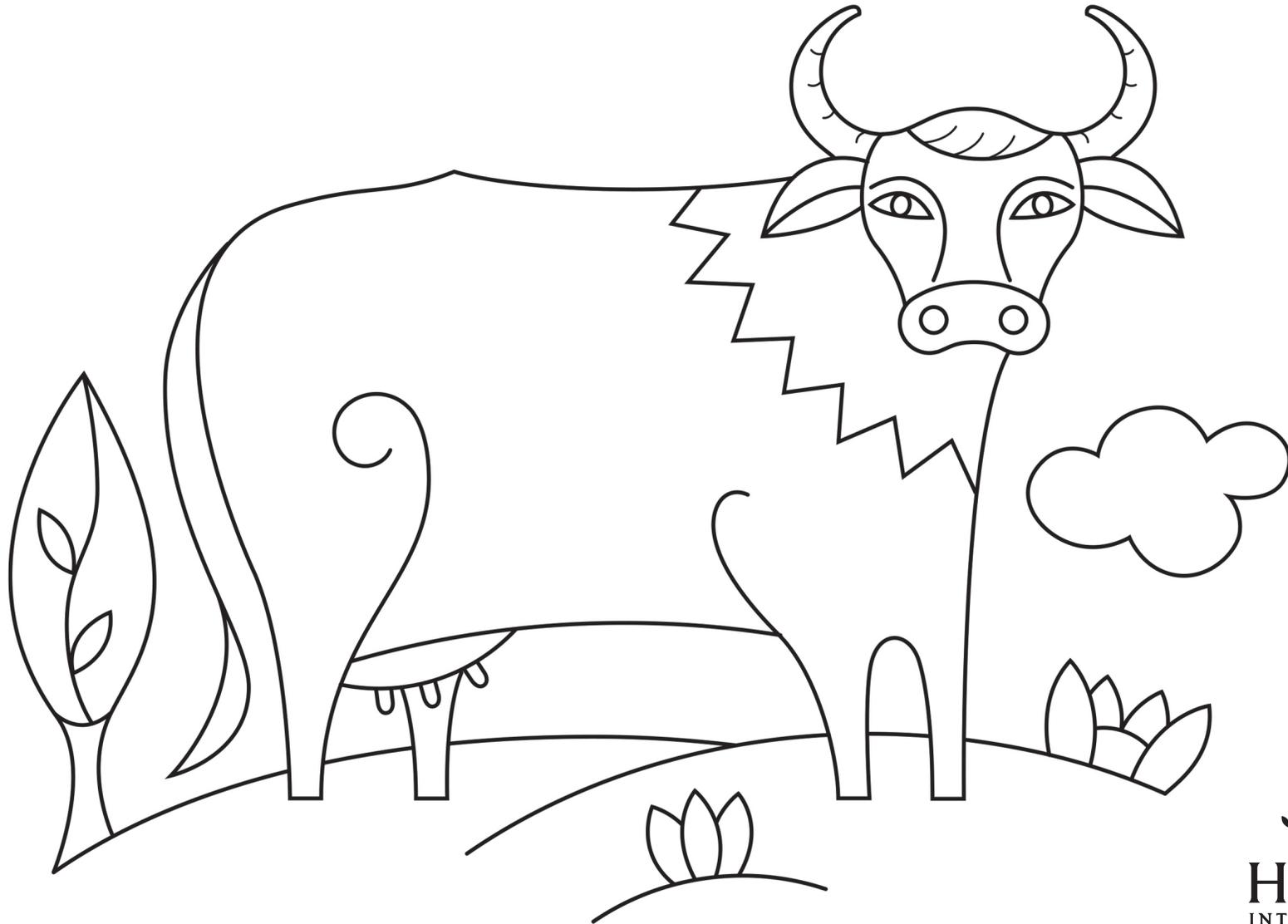


  
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## Water Buffalo

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



  
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## "Knitting Basket"

A llama, an alpaca, a sheep and an angora rabbit provide wool for spinning and weaving.

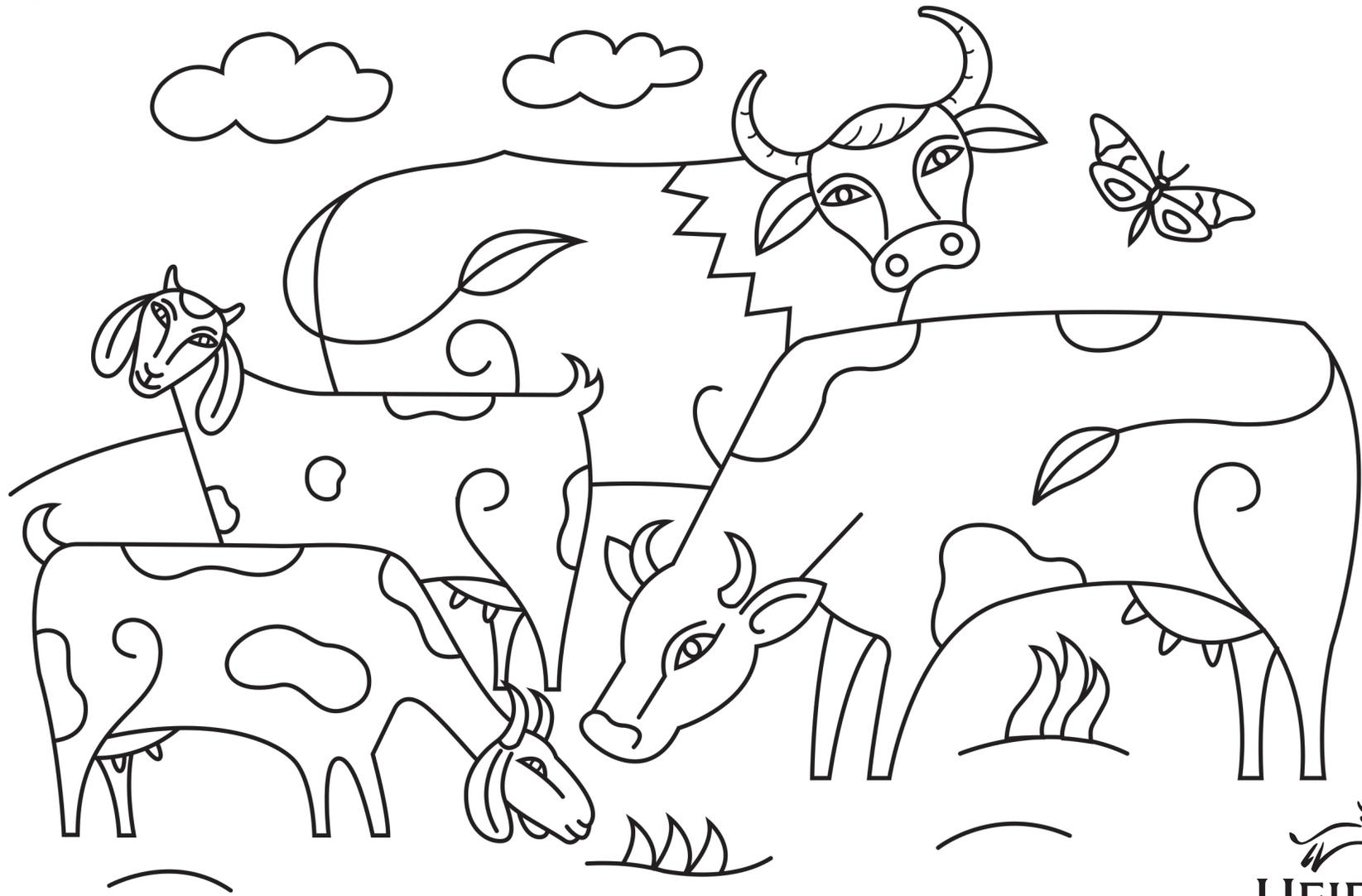


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## "Milk Menagerie"

The "Milk Menagerie" includes four animals that provide milk—one heifer, two goats and a water buffalo.



  
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