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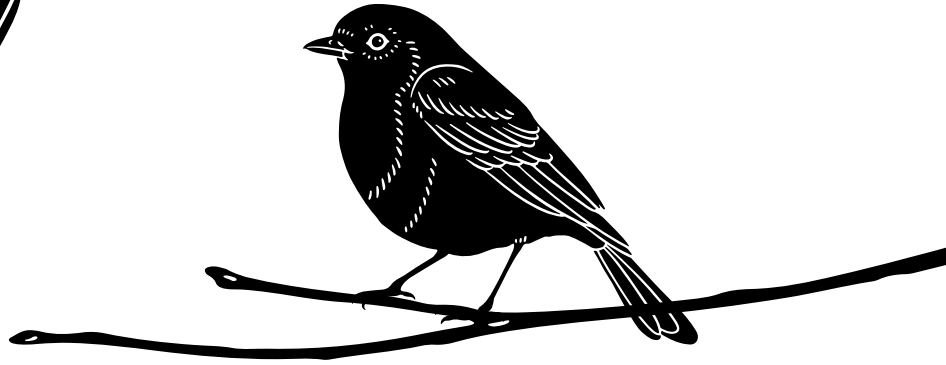
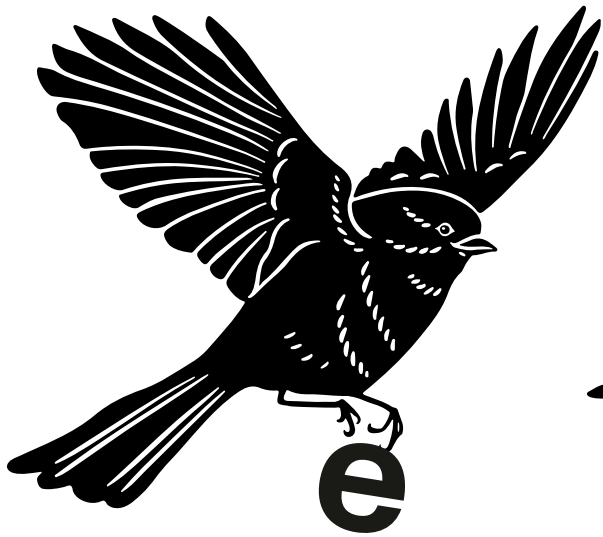
Children's Trail



Humans are one of the many different types of living things, or species, sharing the Earth.

All of us can look after each other. What can you do to look after other living things?

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**B ing
Land scape**

Marcus Coates

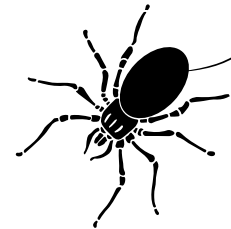
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In fields, vast numbers
of money spiders
cover the grass with
threads of silk.

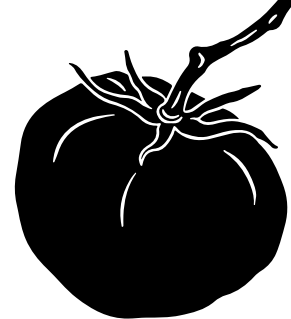
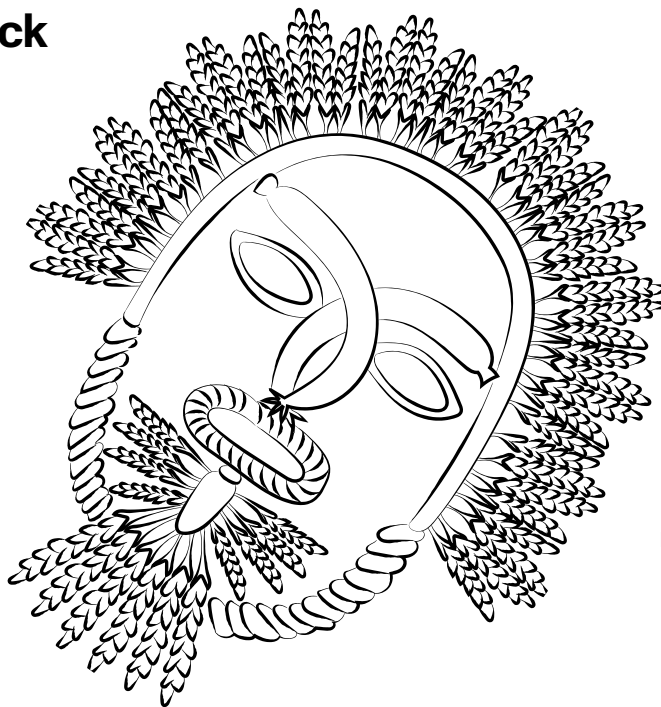
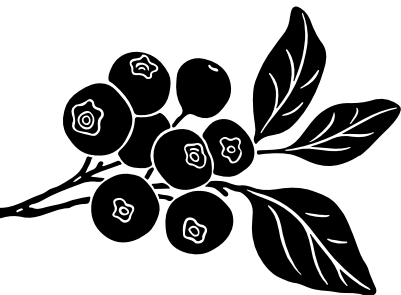
Look for your birthday.

What is happening?

What could you do to
celebrate this the next time
you have a birthday?



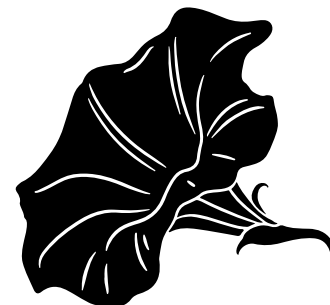
Jonathan Baldock



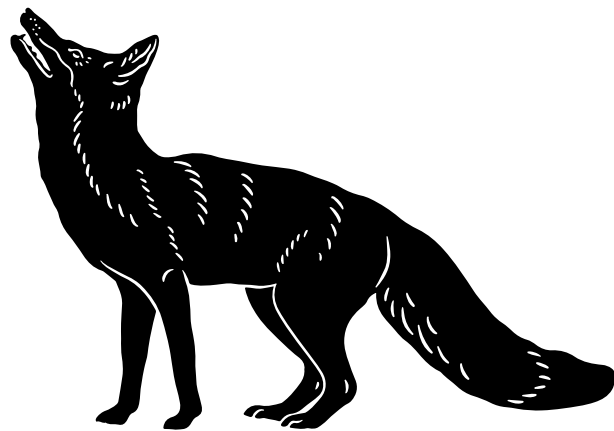
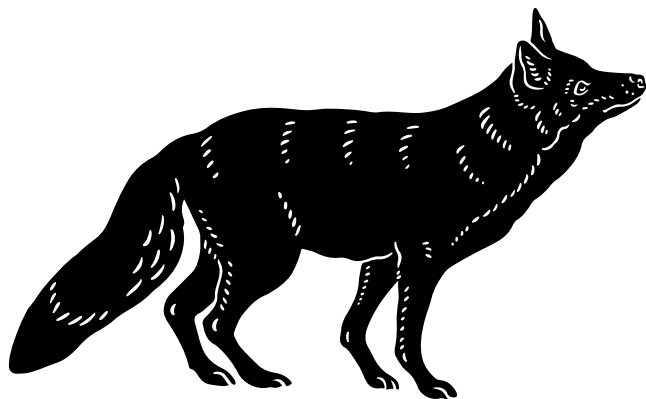
**What would you use
to make your own
mask? Plants? Flowers?
Vegetables?**

**These masks look like plants, but they
are made from cast metal. A mould is taken
from the plant, and then the soft plant
material is replaced with melted metal
which then cools into a hard shape.**

**Which shapes would
work best for each
part of the face?**



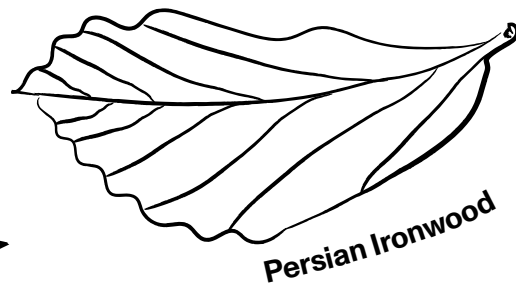
Making with the World



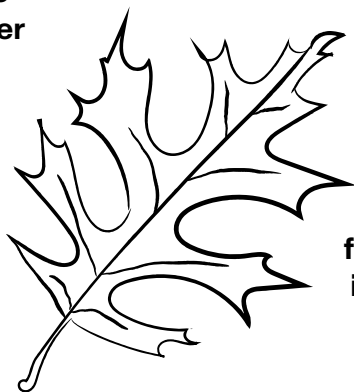
Cesare Leonardi

We think that there are around 73,000 different kinds, or 'species', of trees in the world – that's almost five times the number of seats in the Hallenstadion in Zurich.

The drawings of Cesare Leonardi show how different trees can look like. Here are just six different tree leaves.

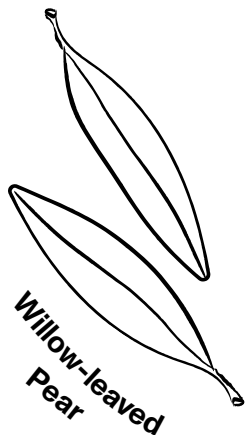
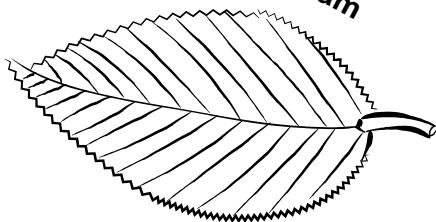


Pin Oak

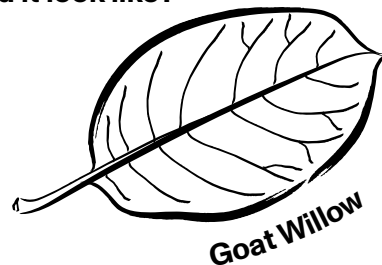
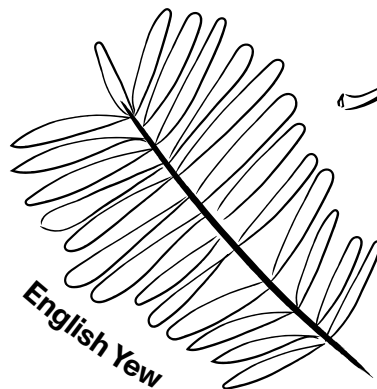


Are all trees round, spiky, fluffy or droopy? If you could imagine your own tree, how would it look like?

Common Hornbeam



What shapes can you spot? Do you know any other shapes of leaves?

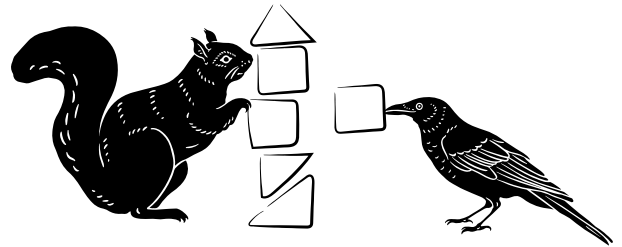
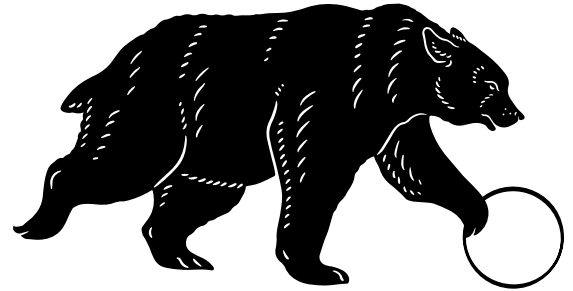
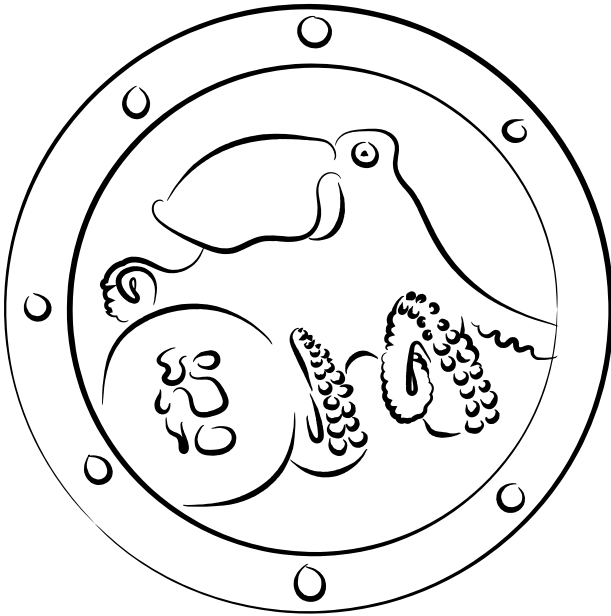




Shifting Perspective

Shimabuku

This artist noticed that Octopuses like to collect objects, so he made some for them to play with!

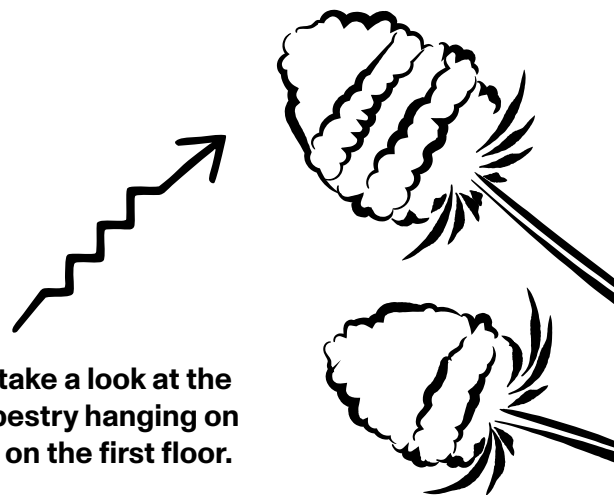
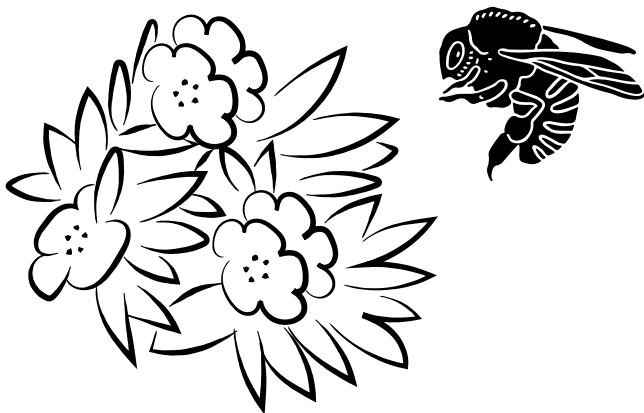


If you could make a toy for another animal, what would the toy be and which animal would you choose?

Alexandra Daisy Ginsberg

Flowers make seeds to grow new plants by sharing tiny bits of dust called 'pollen' with each other. Because plants can't move like animals, they often need a little help from animal 'pollinators' – pollen-ators!

Some pollinators you might have seen before are bees and butterflies. Where have you seen a bee or a butterfly?



Go and take a look at the large tapestry hanging on the wall on the first floor.

Some plants even have secret colours which only some pollinators can see. These tapestries show a garden from the point of view of a tiny pollinator, so the plants seem huge and there might be some unexpected colours!

What colours can you see?
How would the world look different if you were a pollinator?



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