

WREATHS

— *across* —

AMERICA

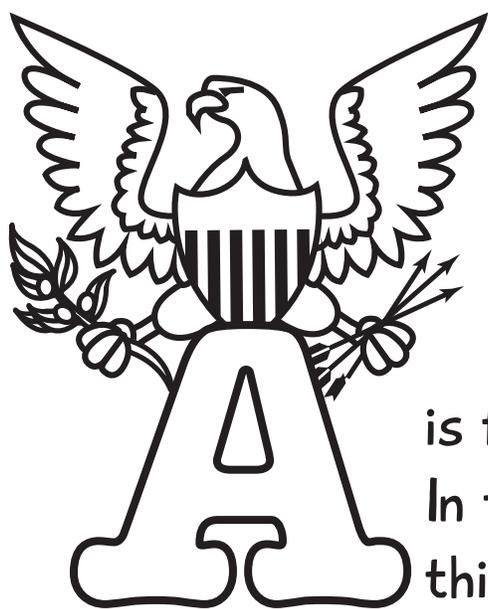
A
Read-Rhyme-Design-Color
Storybook A-Z

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Get out your crayons,
and markers too!
I've rhymed the text—
the illustrations are up to you.

Put on your thinking cap,
see what you can do.
Start with A, continue to Z.
Remember the veterans
who keep our country free.



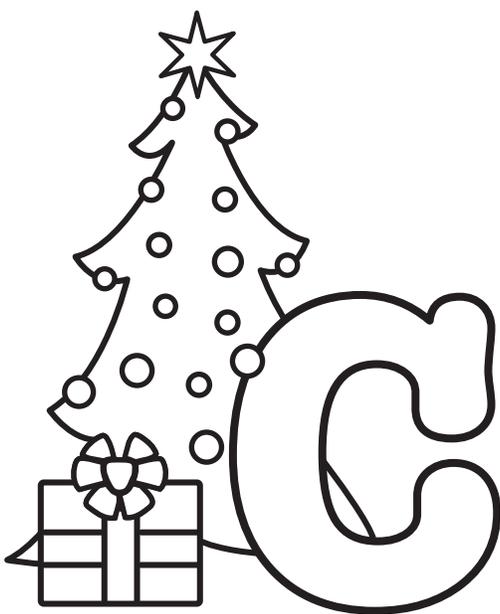
is for America, our land so free.
In the whole wide world,
this is where I want to be.



HONOR

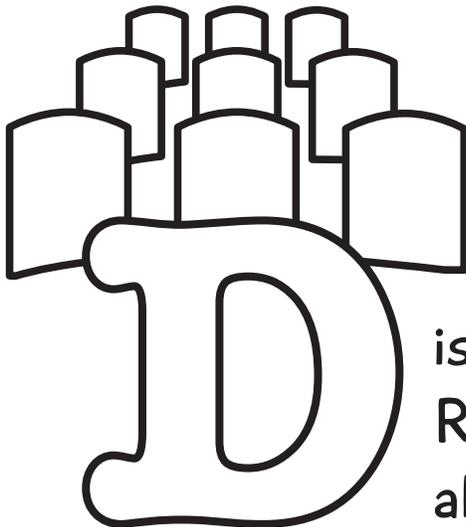
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is for the bows of bright red
placed on wreaths of green.
Each veteran's grave
honored and seen.

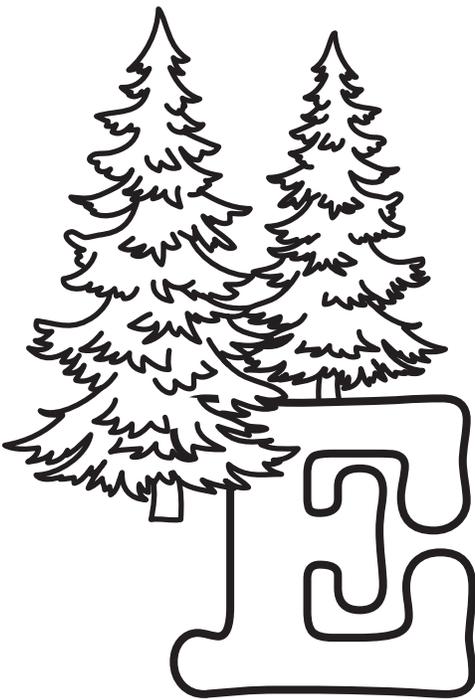


is for Christmas with family
and friends so dear.

It makes us sad that our
servicemen aren't here.



is for the dead we honor here.
Remember - Honor - Teach
all through the year.



is for the evergreen trees,
like fir, spruce and pine.

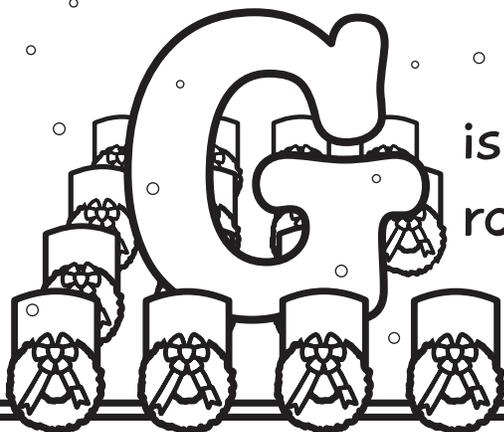
Fir tips are used
and their flat sprills shine.



is for fir—balsam, that is.

It smells so good!

You will find it in our Maine woods.



is for white graves
row on row, green wreaths,
red bows, white snow.

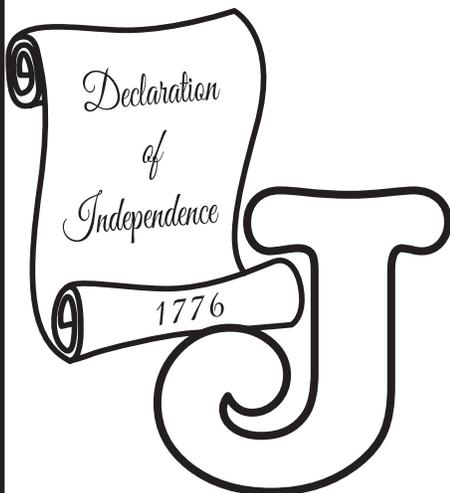


is for honor. We honor the
veterans all over this land.
Reach out, shake a veteran's hand.



I

is for July 4th—
America's Independence Day.
Thanks to our veterans,
it will continue to be that way.



is for justice, life, liberty,
the pursuit of happiness.
Guaranteed freedom we enjoy,
we are blessed.



K

is for kindness, this is what
Americans believe.

Helping one another: family, friends,
neighbors, community to achieve.



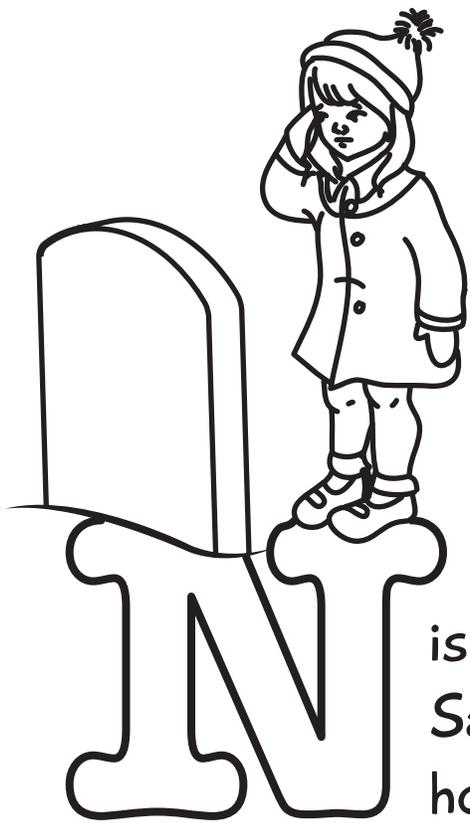
is for love.

Love your country, keep it strong.

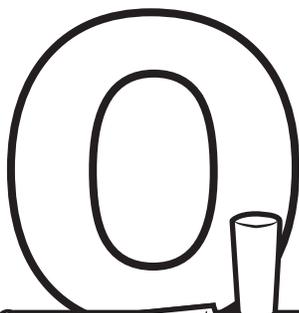
May America live on and on!



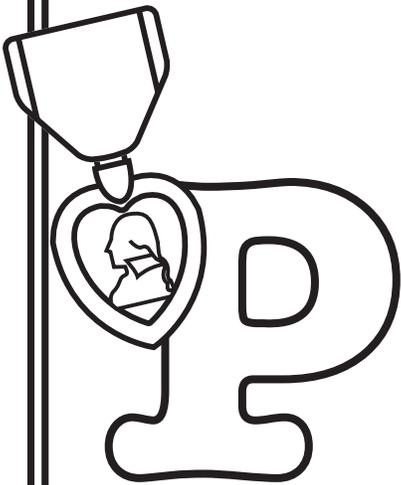
is for Memorial Trees.
Keep their memories alive—
those who died,
those who survived.



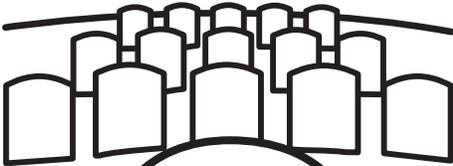
is for the vast numbers who gave.
Salute and give thanks as you
honor this grave.



is for observing our cherished holidays. Having lost loved ones makes us sad: "The Christmas they never had."



is for purple—the purple heart.
It is given to servicemen wounded or
killed in combat. It was established by
George Washington in 1782.

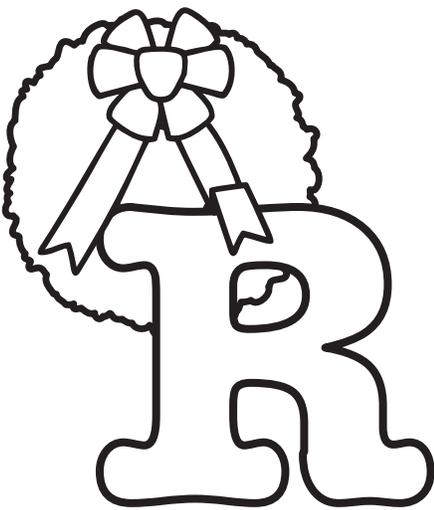


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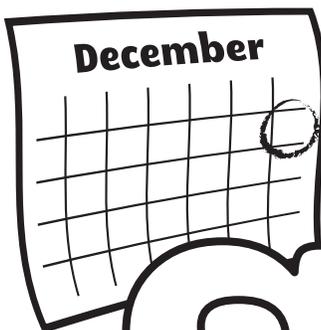
is for quiet.

The thin white storied stones
so quietly they stand.

Each brave veteran loved this land.



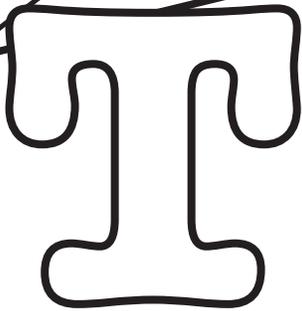
is for rings and red ribbon, too—
completing the balsam wreath
brand new.



S

is for Saturday.

The second Saturday in December,
we place wreaths on veterans'
graves... always remember.



is for "Thank you."
Thank you veterans
for your service and sacrifice.
What they do for us is very nice.



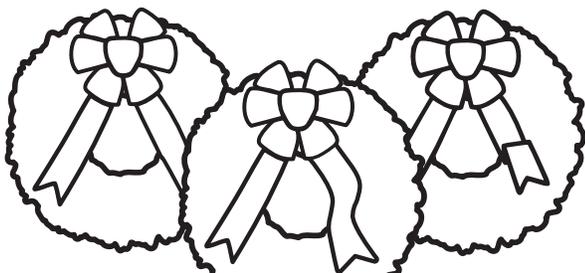
is for united.

We must always be united,
strong, forever free.



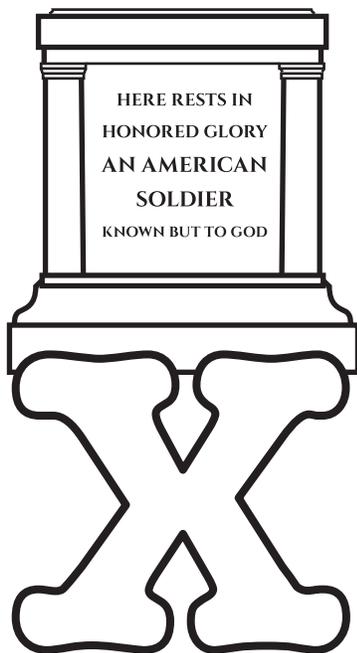
is for veterans of all wars
and those who still serve.
Remember - Honor - Teach:
this our veterans deserve.

Freedom isn't free.



W

is for wreaths so beautifully
dressed in green and red.
Honoring each veteran—
what more can be said?



is for the unknown.

The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier
is in Washington D.C.—

a national monument for all to see.

"Known but to God."



is for you. You and I must
Remember - Honor - Teach.
Free to exercise our
freedom of speech.



is for zero. Don't be a zero—be a hero.
Remember - Honor - Teach
Don't say I should have. Say I did.