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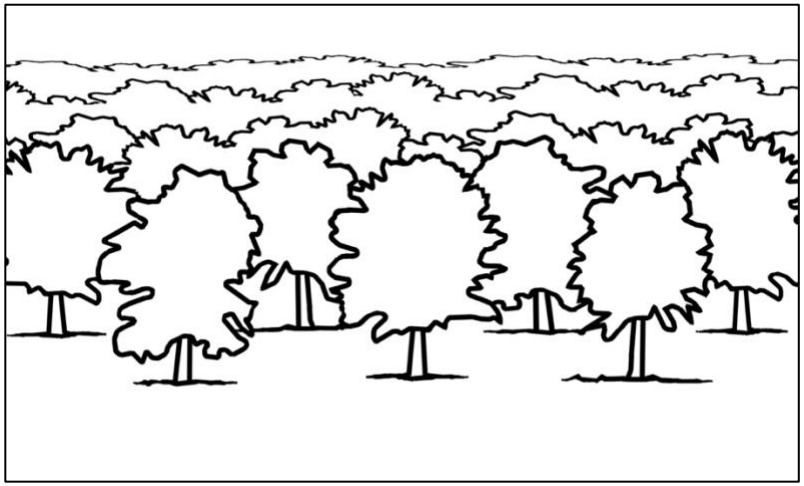

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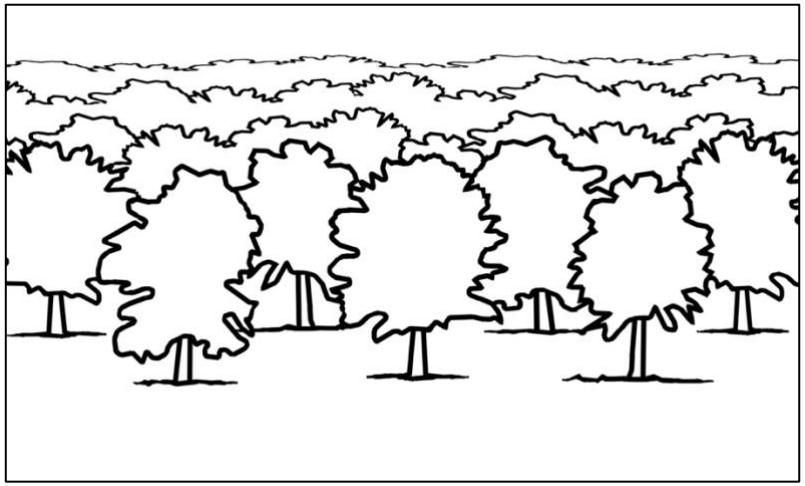

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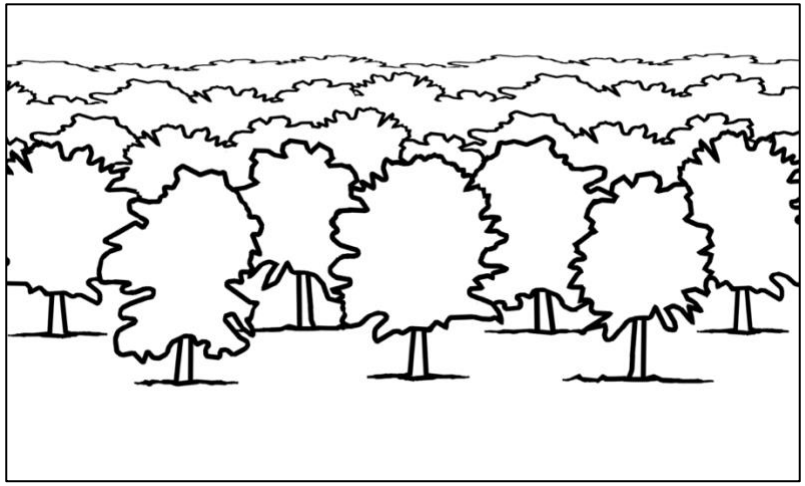

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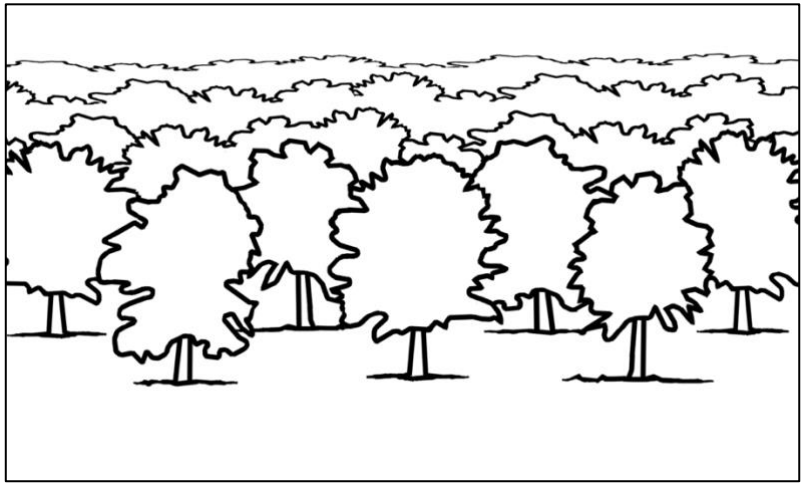

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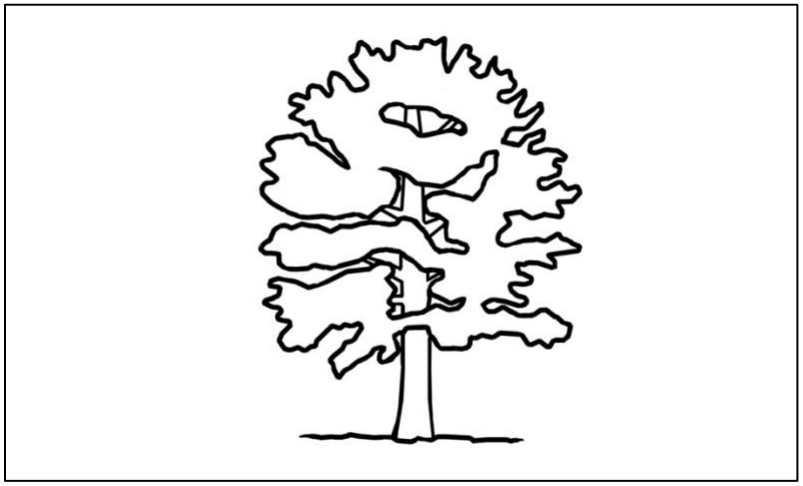

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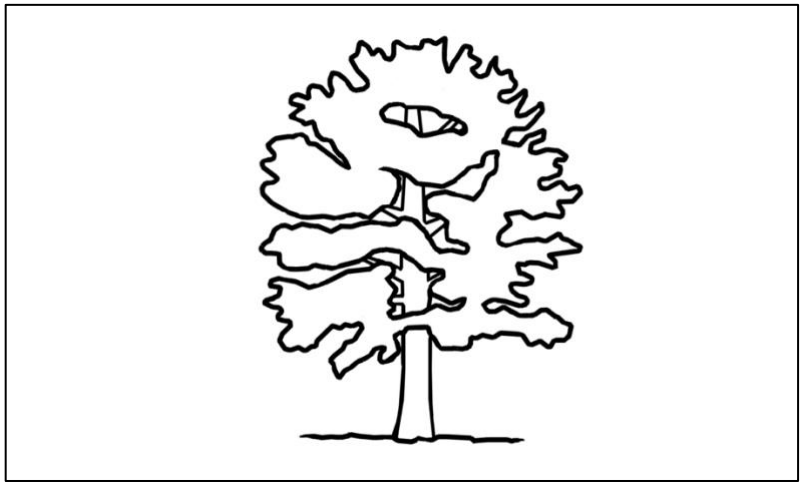

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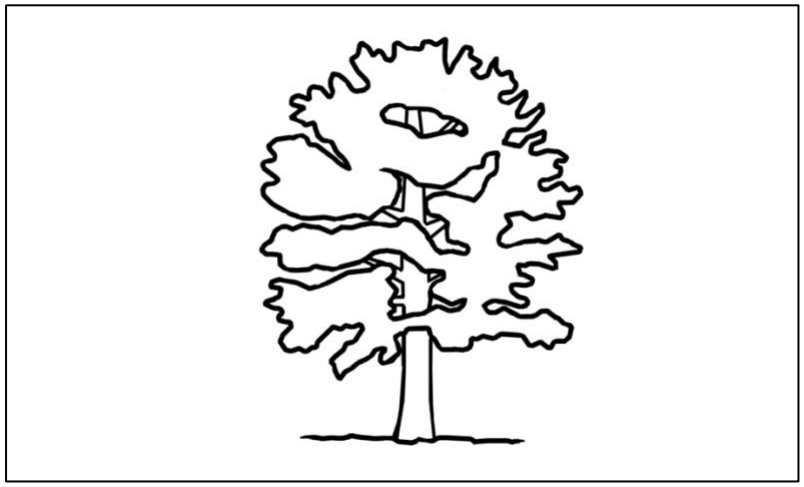

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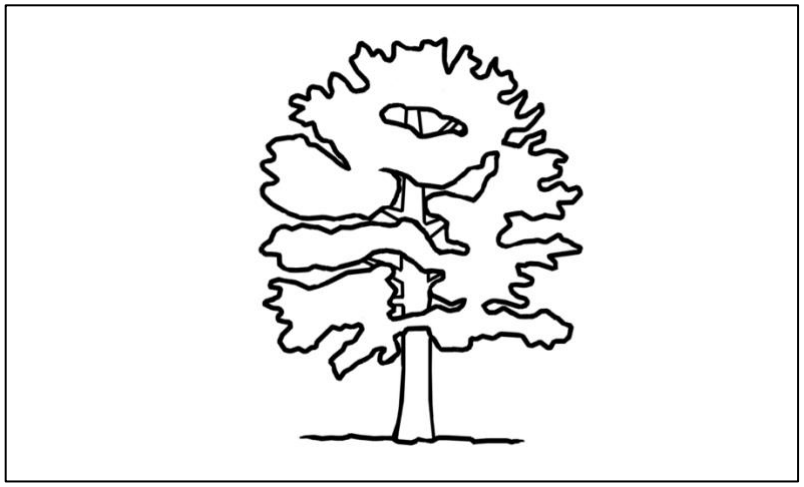

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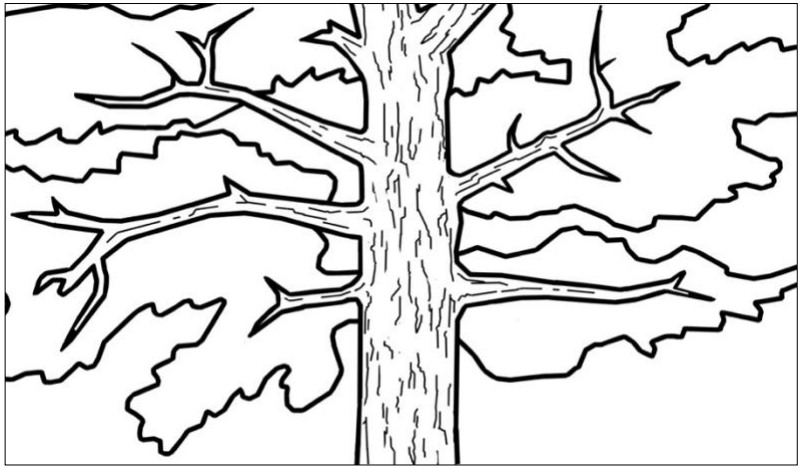

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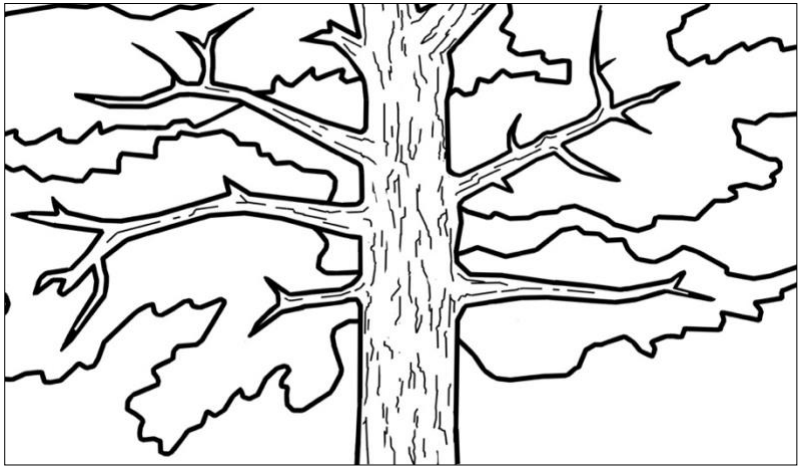

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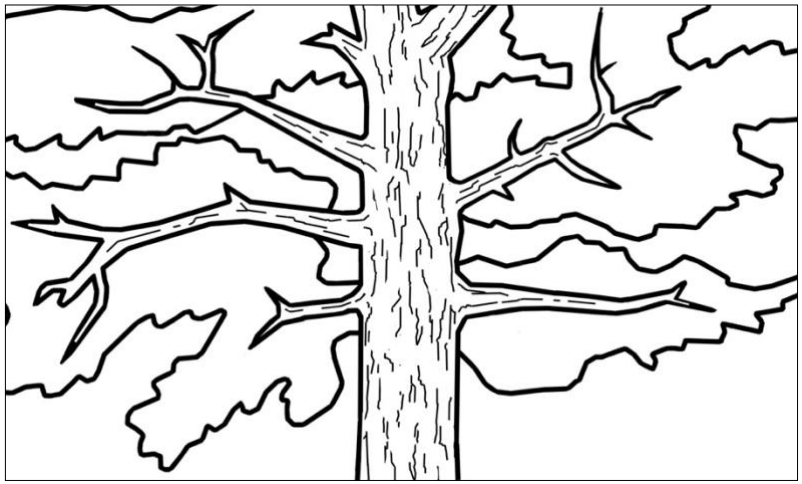

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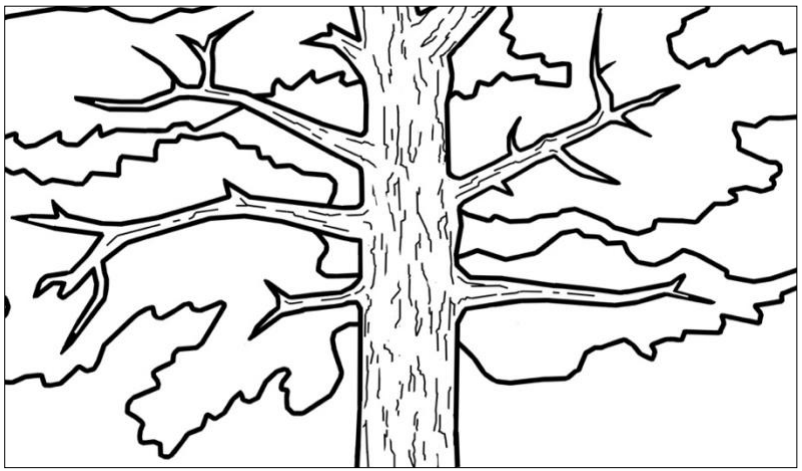

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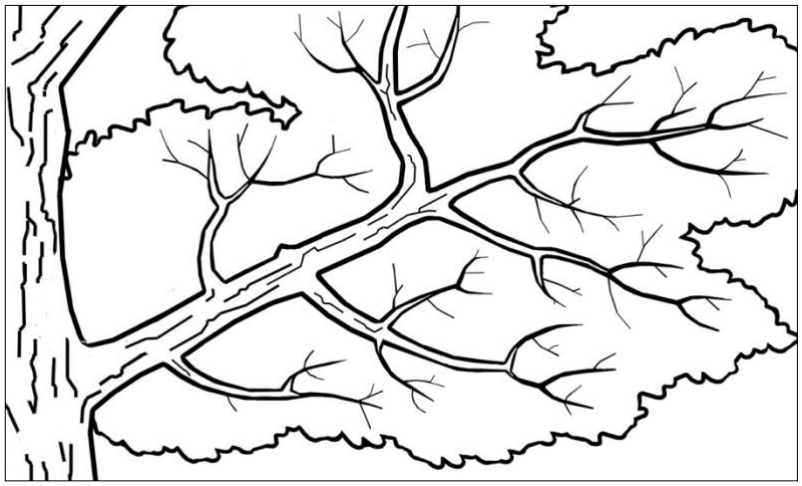

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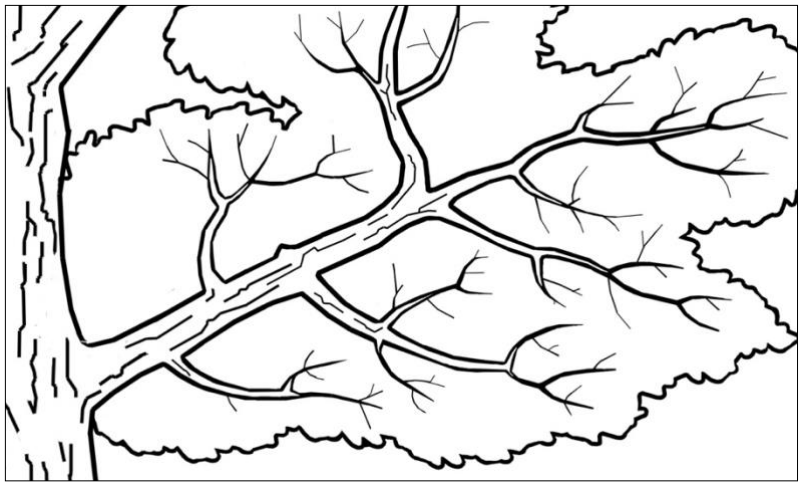

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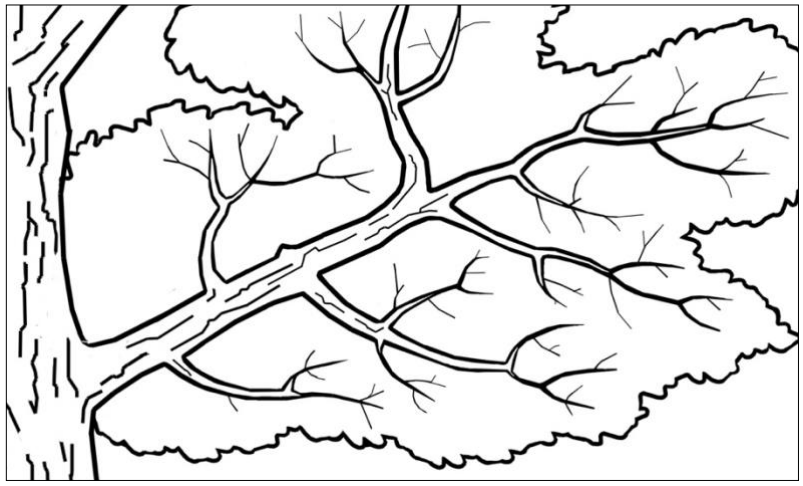

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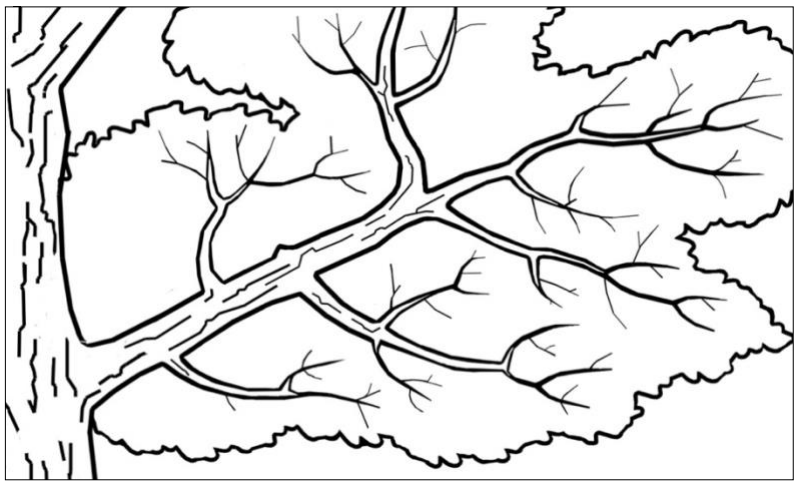

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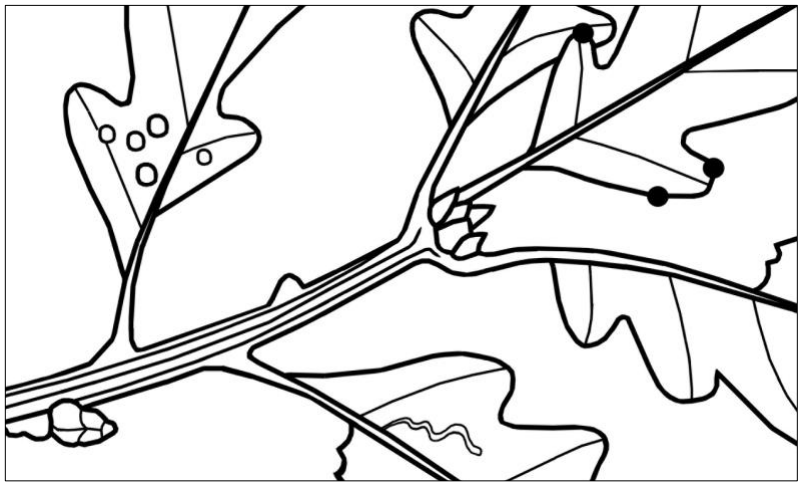

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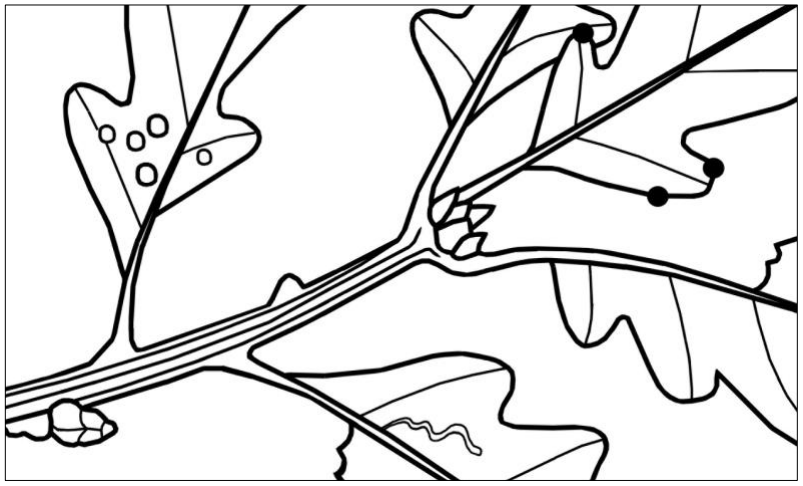

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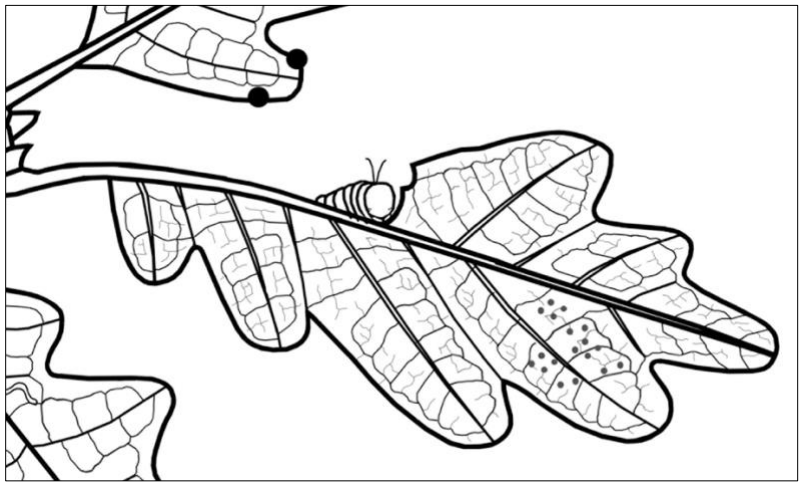

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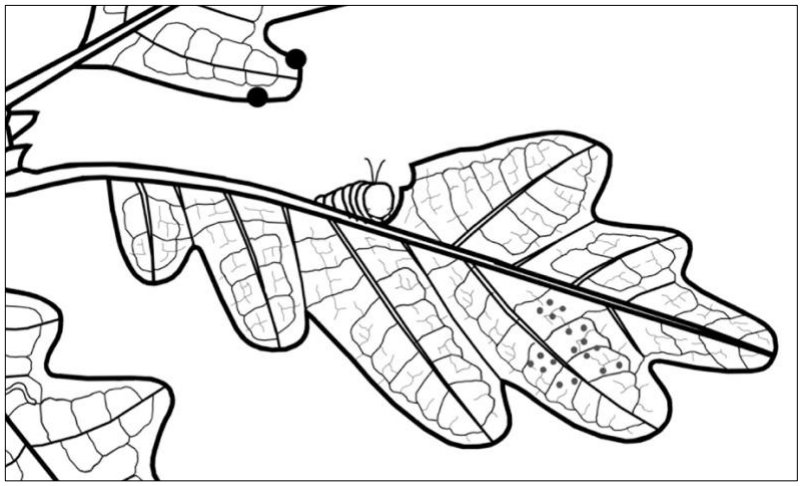

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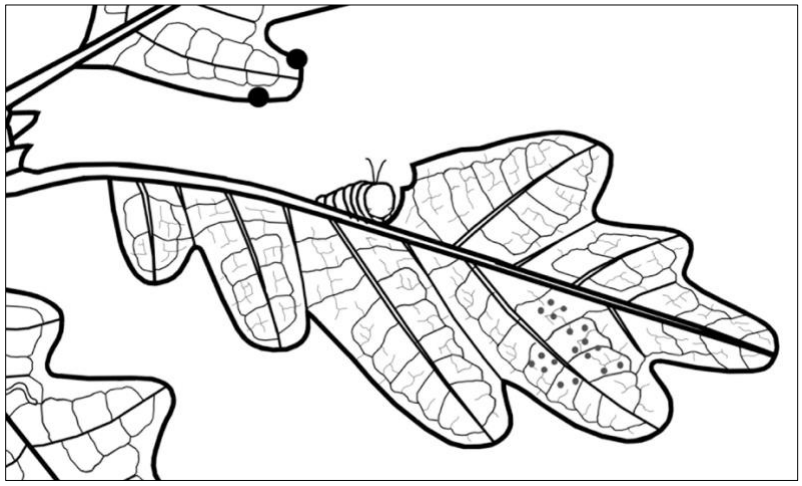

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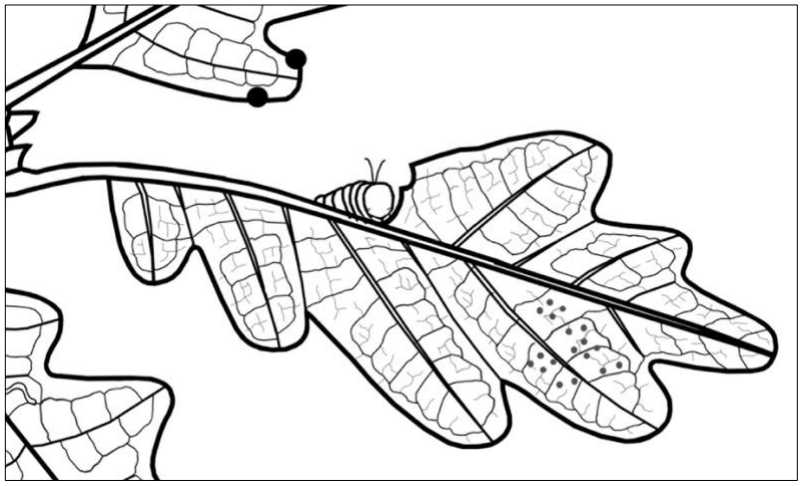

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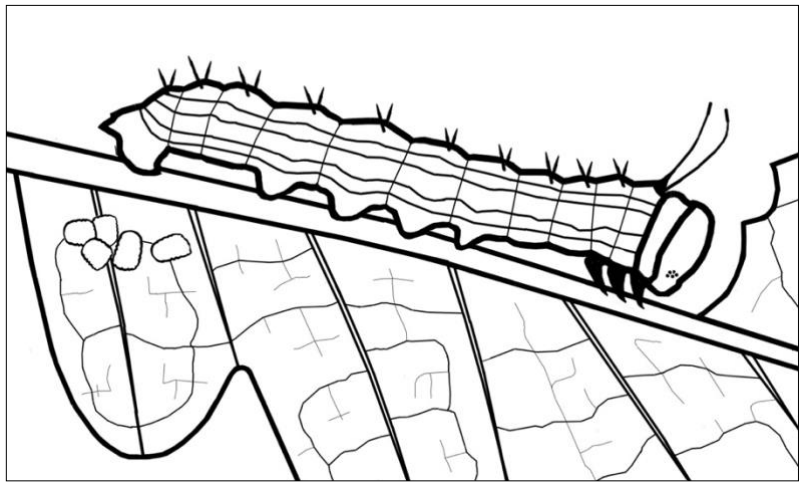

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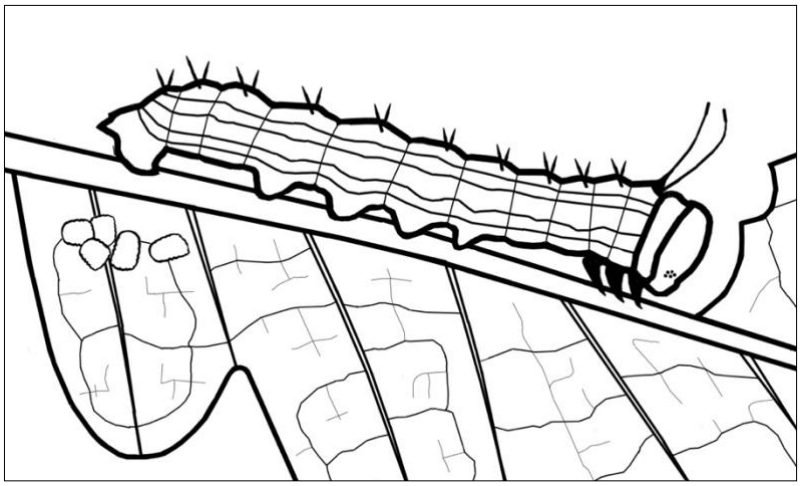

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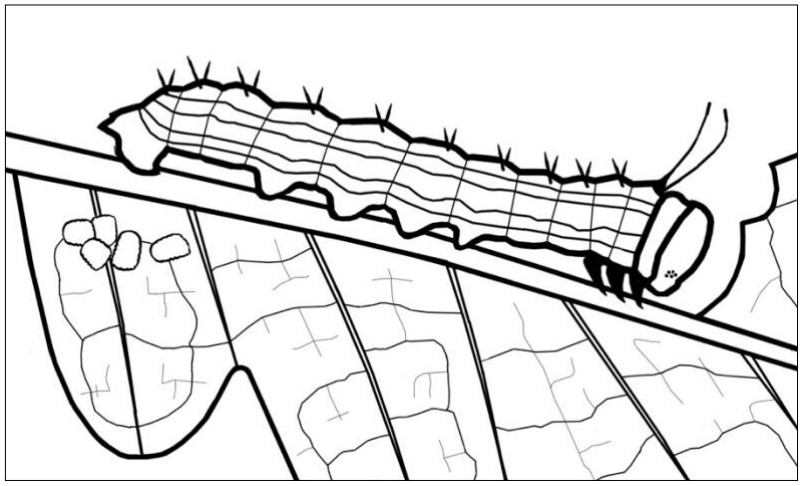

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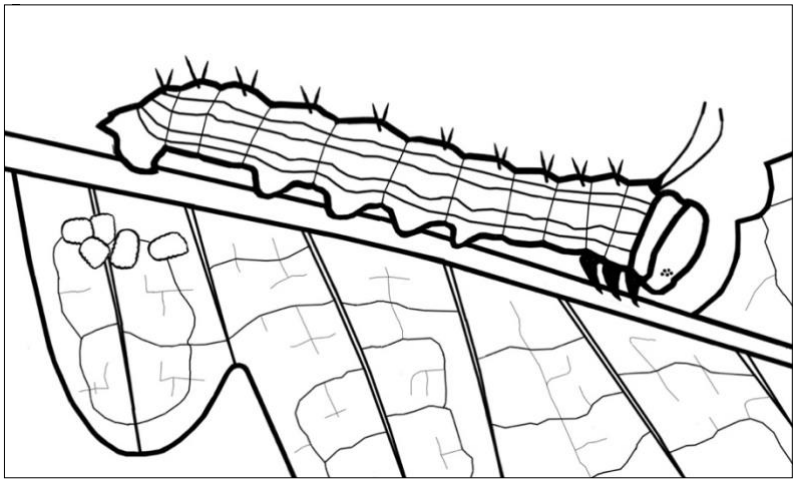

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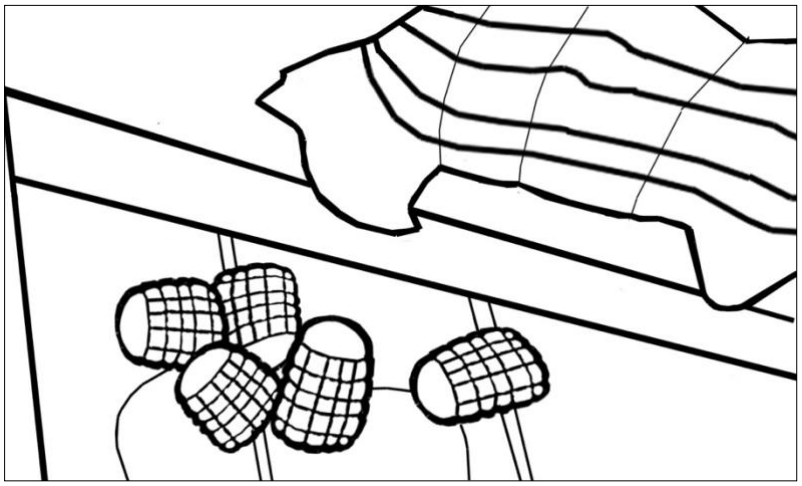

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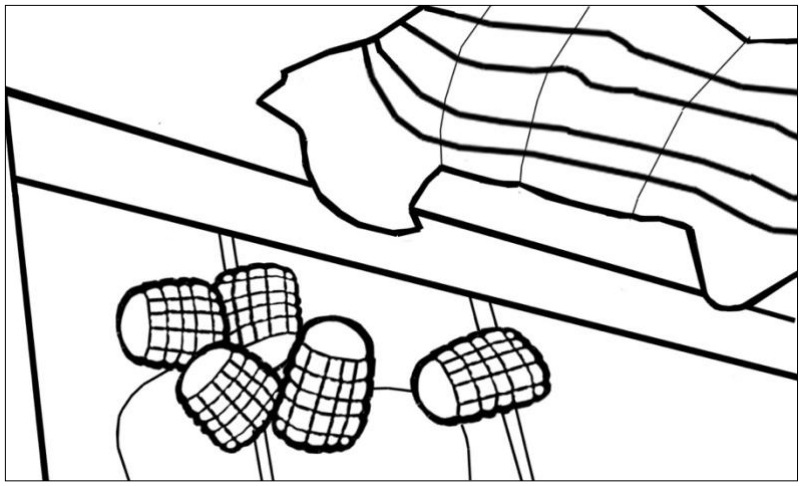

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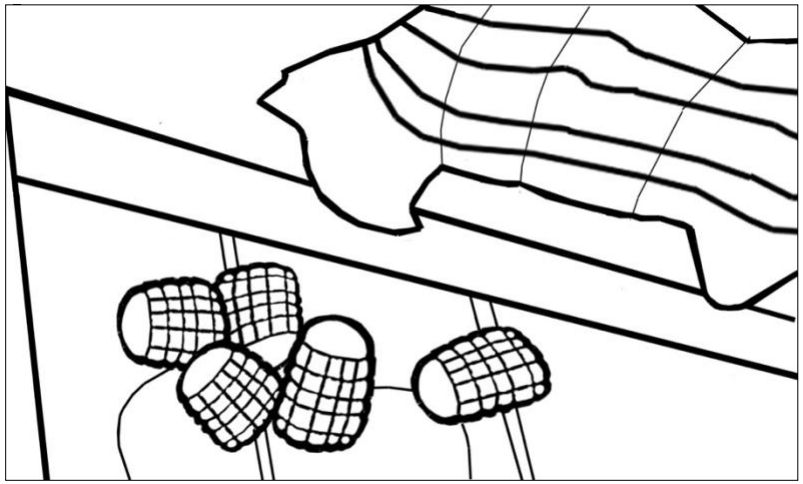

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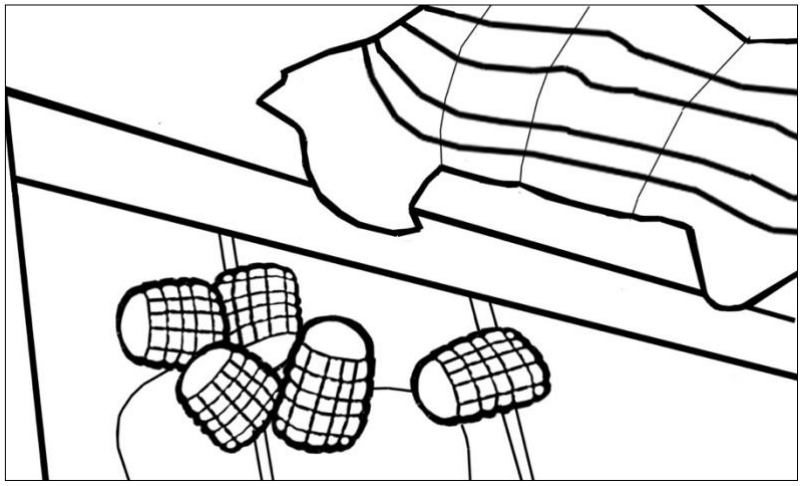

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Did you notice there are more small things than big things? If there are 10 caterpillars per branch, 100 branches per tree, and 1000 trees in the forest, that makes one million caterpillars in the forest!

Did you notice that the tree divided into branches, then into twigs, leaves, and finally into veins in the leaves? An arrangement where things keep dividing is called a branching pattern. Branching patterns are for things that flow from one place to another. The branching pattern of a tree helps water get from the roots up to the leaves and it helps sugar get from the leaves down to the roots.

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