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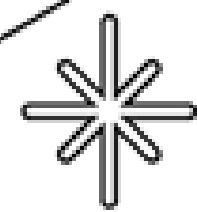
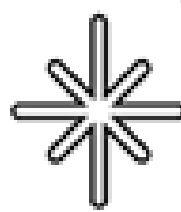
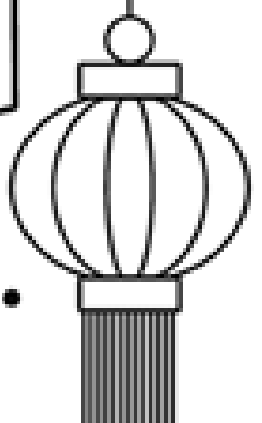
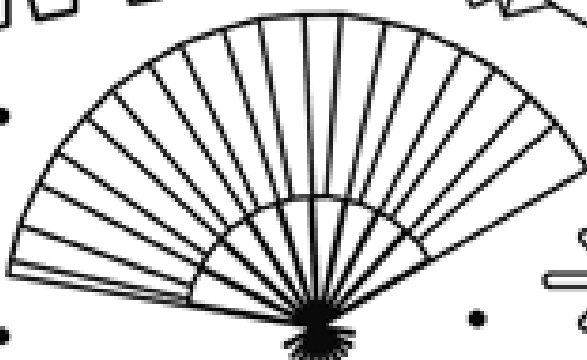
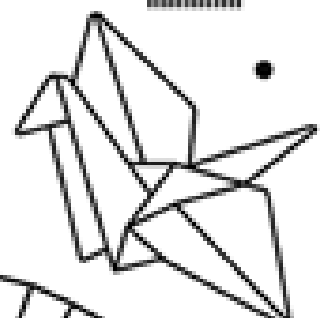
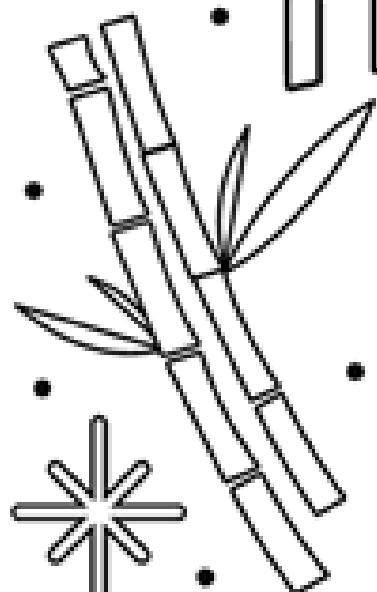
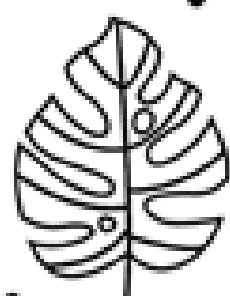




The iftar, is the sunset meal during Ramadan which begins by eating three dates to commemorate the way Muhammad broke his fast. This is followed by prayers and the main meal which may consist of salads, appetizers, stewed lamb, lamb kebabs with grilled vegetables, roasted chicken and rice pilaf.

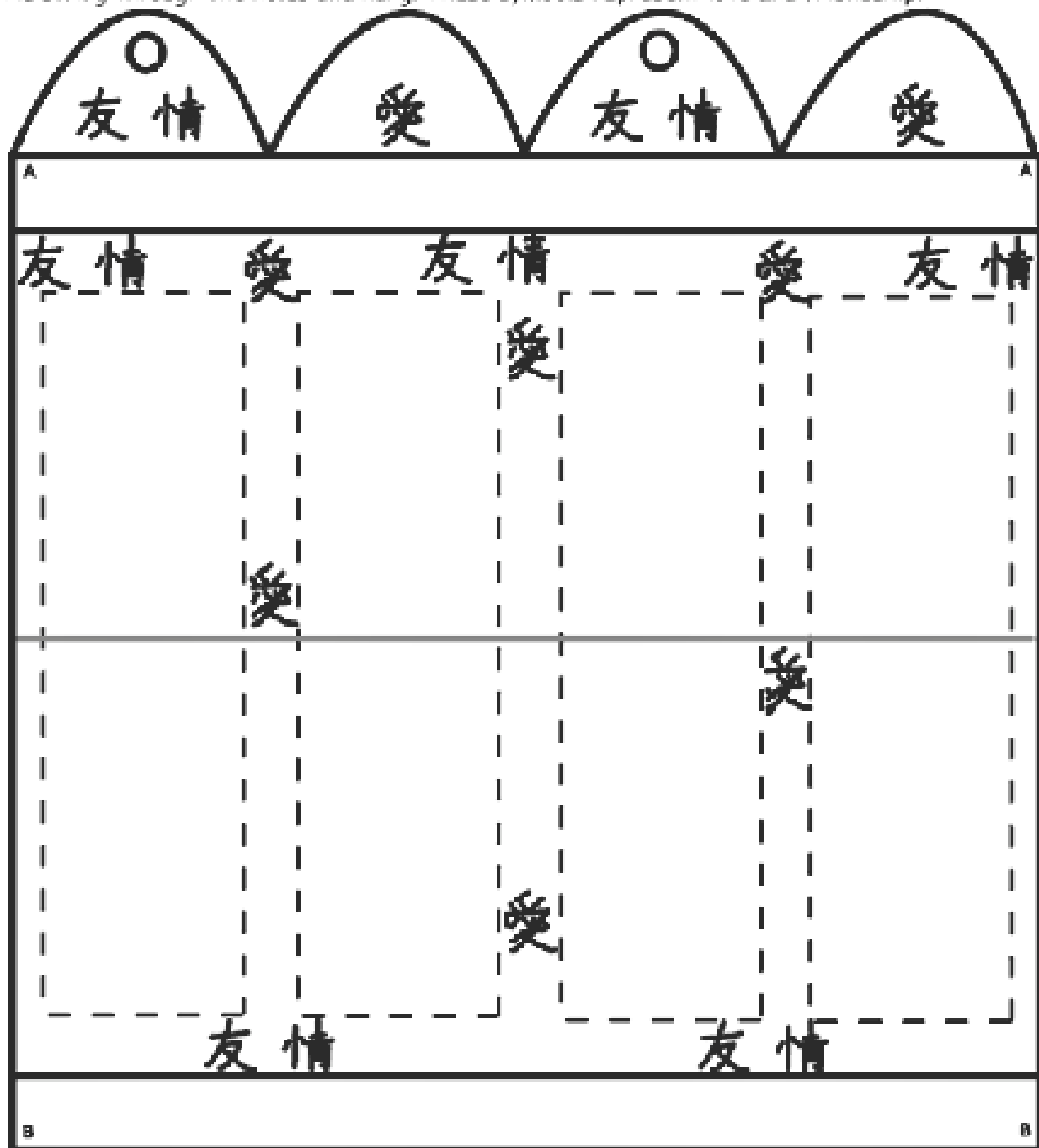


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JAPANESE LANTERN

Cut, color and decorate the lantern. Fold in half lengthwise along gray line. Cut along the dotted lines. Unfold. Wrap around to connect A to A and B to B. Glue or tape the top and bottom closed. Tie string through the holes and hang. These symbols represent love and friendship.



This lantern is for decorative purposes only. Not to be illuminated with lights or candles.



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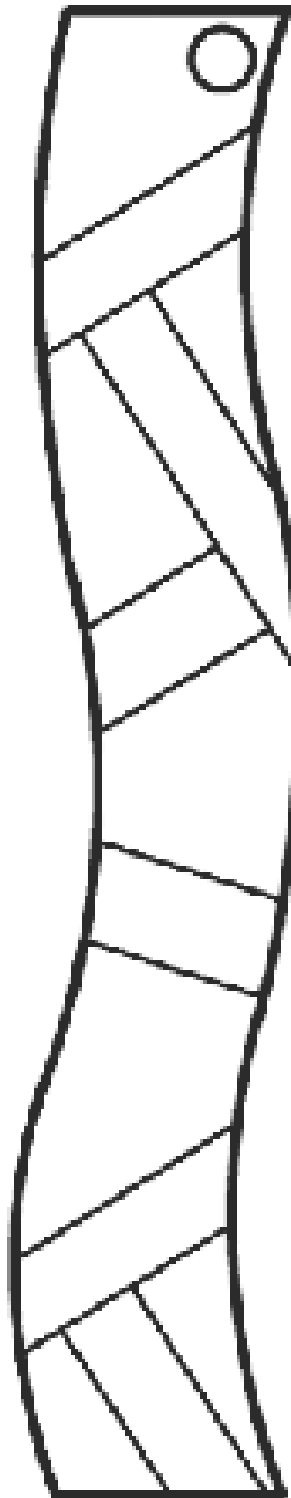
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STAR FESTIVAL WISHING WANDS

Japanese write wishes on strips of paper, tie them to sticks and wave them up at the stars during this festival, in hopes that their wish will come true. Cut out each strip and decorate with Crayola® Crayons or Markers. With a hole punch, punch a hole on the side of each strip. String a ribbon through the hole and attach to a straw. Write your wish messages on the back of the strips and draw on the other side.

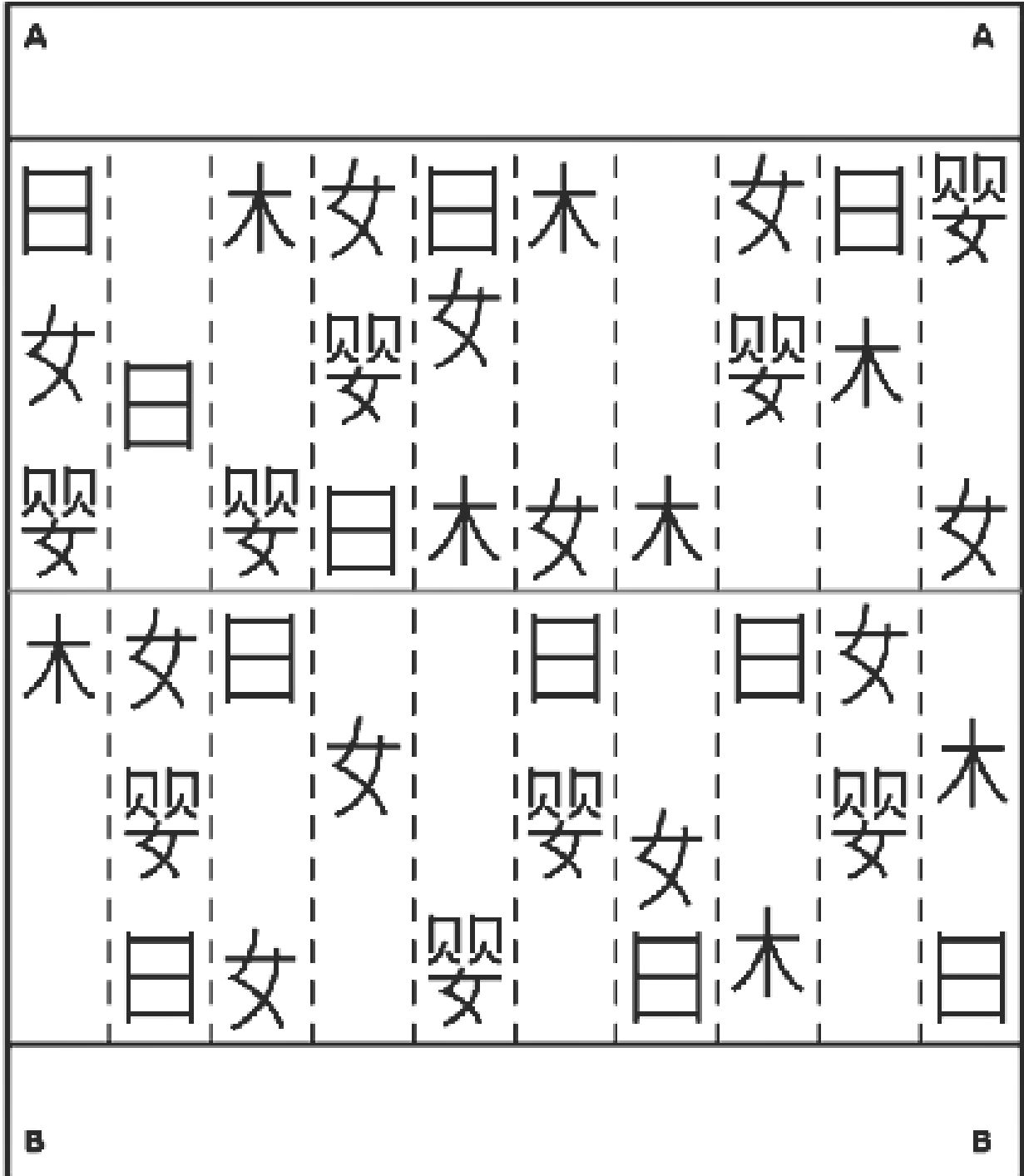


CHINESE LANTERN

 BABY
  TREE
  SUN
  WOMAN

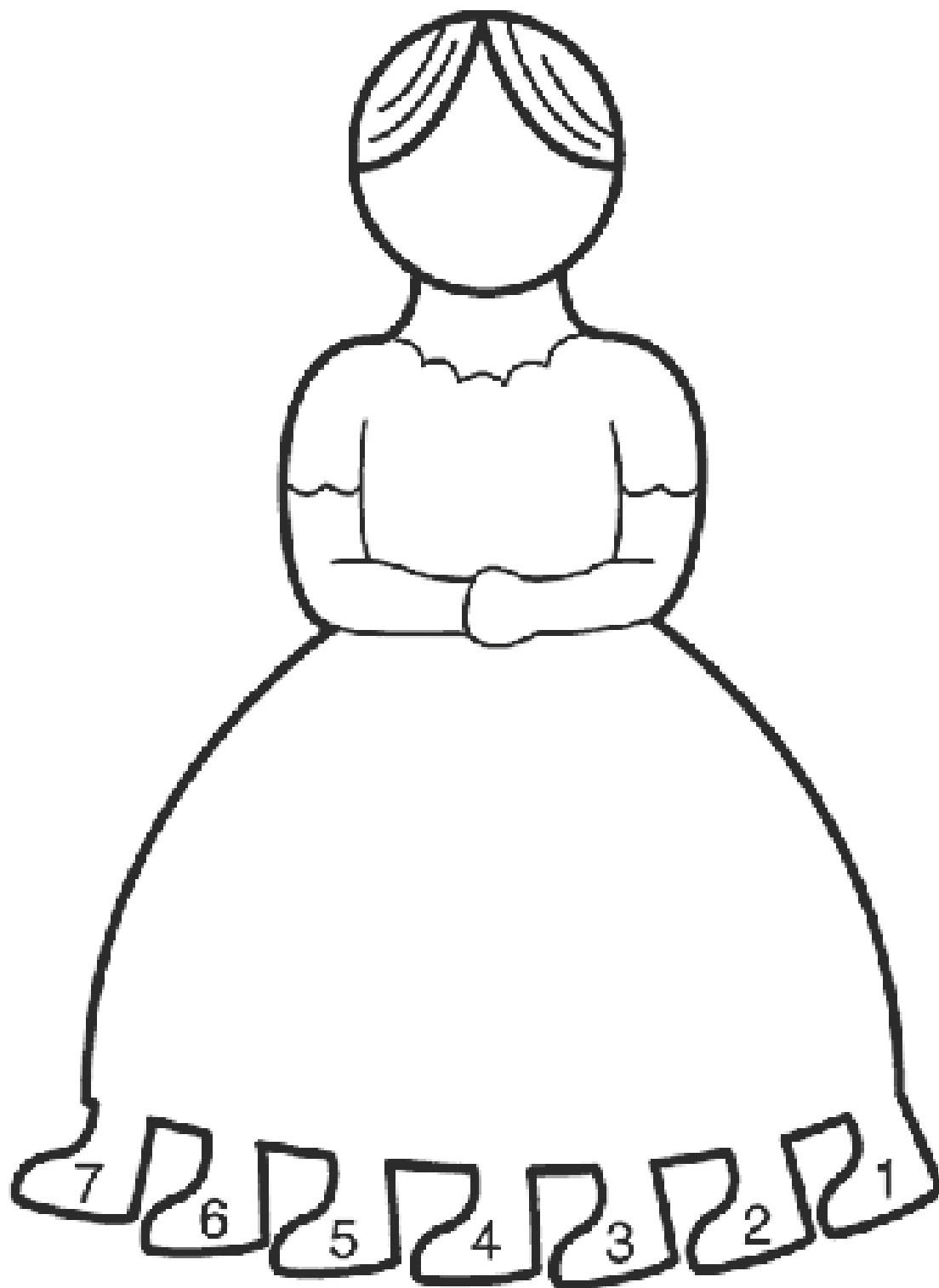
CUT OUT THE SQUARE. COLOR AND DECORATE THE LANTERN. FOLD IN HALF LENGTHWISE ALONG THE GRAY LINE. CUT ALONG THE DOTTED LINES. UNFOLD. WRAP AROUND TO CONNECT A TO A, AND B TO B. GLUE OR TAPE THE TOPS AND BOTTOMS CLOSED.

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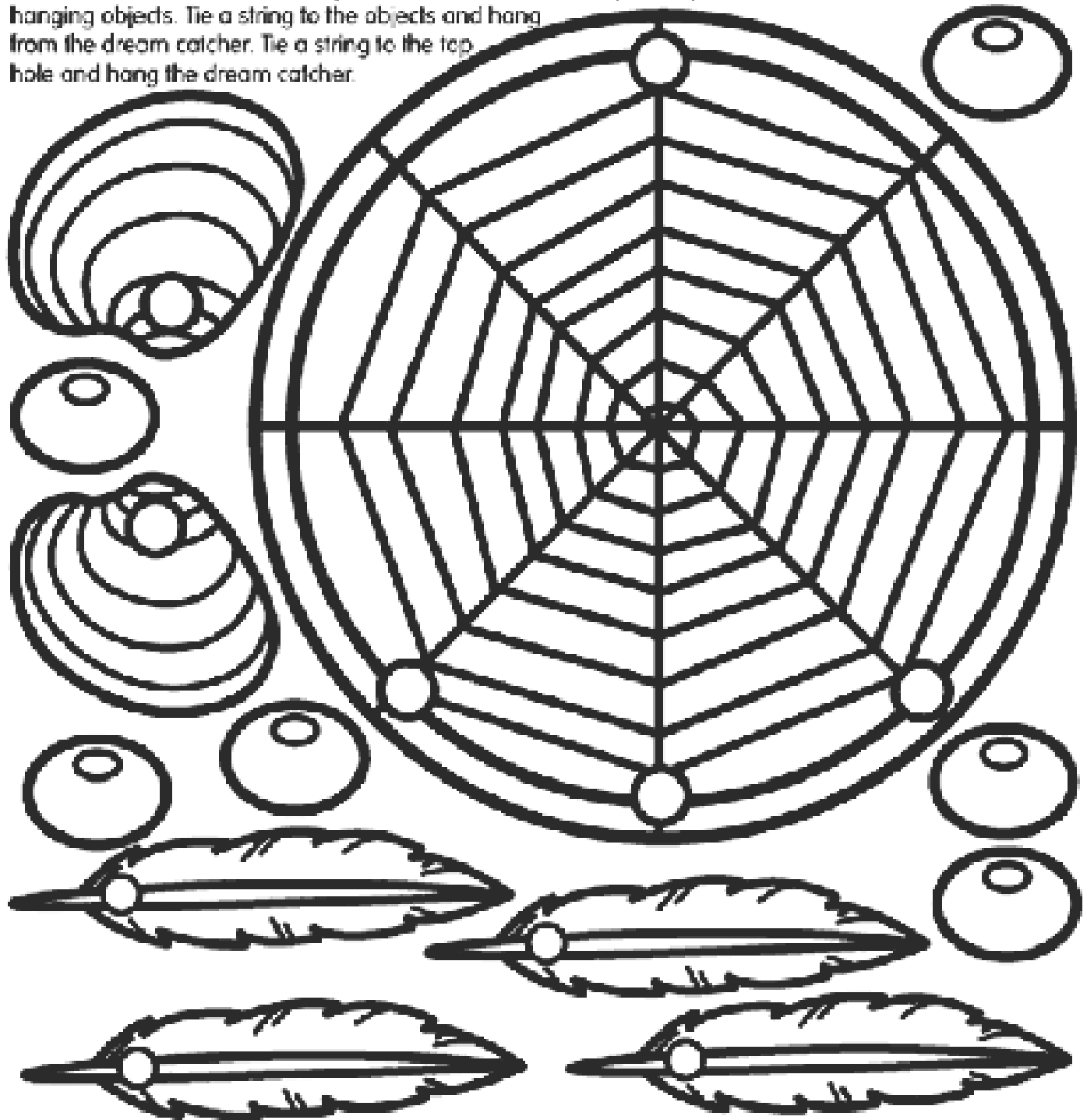
GREEK LENTEN CALENDAR

The people of Greece used calendars like this one to count down the remaining weeks of Lent until Easter. Cut out this person and take off one shoe each week. Decorate her dress. Draw a face without a mouth to symbolize the fasting that occurs during this holiday.



DREAM CATCHER

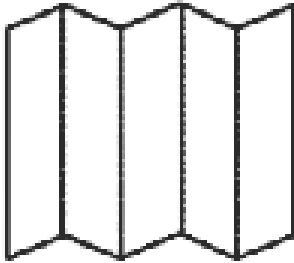
The Ojibway Native American tribe hung dream catchers over their beds to prevent bad dreams. It was believed that the bad dreams could be caught in the net and the good dreams would flow through. Different objects were attached to the nets to encourage good dreams. Decorate the dream catcher, leathers, beads, and shells with Crayola® Crayons or Markers and cut them out. Glue the page to a piece of thin cardboard, such as a recycled file folder. With a hole punch, punch holes in the dream catcher and hanging objects. Tie a string to the objects and hang from the dream catcher. Tie a string to the top hole and hang the dream catcher.



MEXICAN FESTIVAL FLAGS

Print out many copies of this page for a lot of flags. Decorate the flag below with Crayola® Crayons or Markers. Make an accordion (fan) fold along the dotted lines. Cut along the sides and bottom like a snowflake. Unfold and hang up for a party.

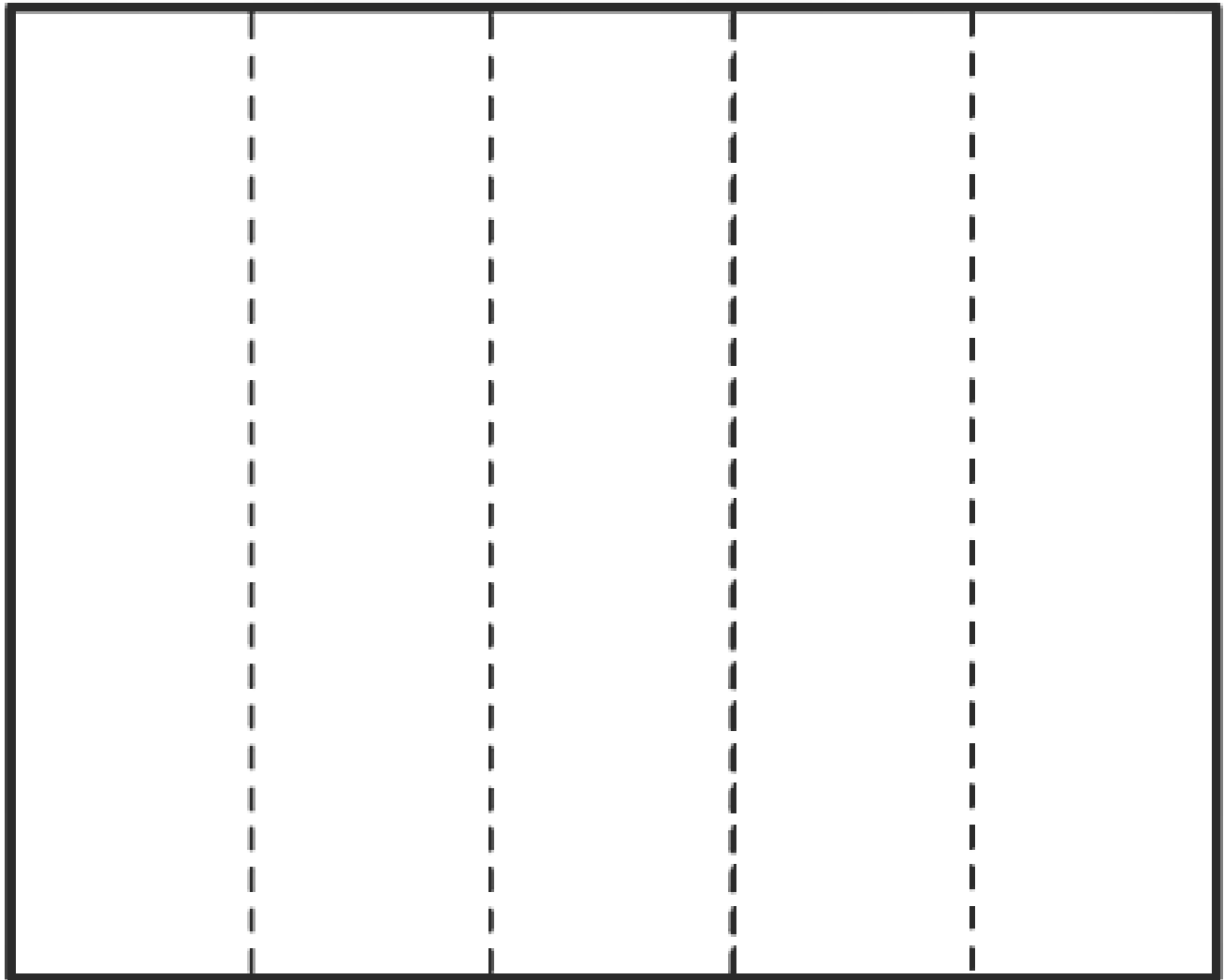
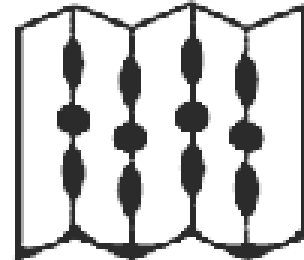
Fold



Cut

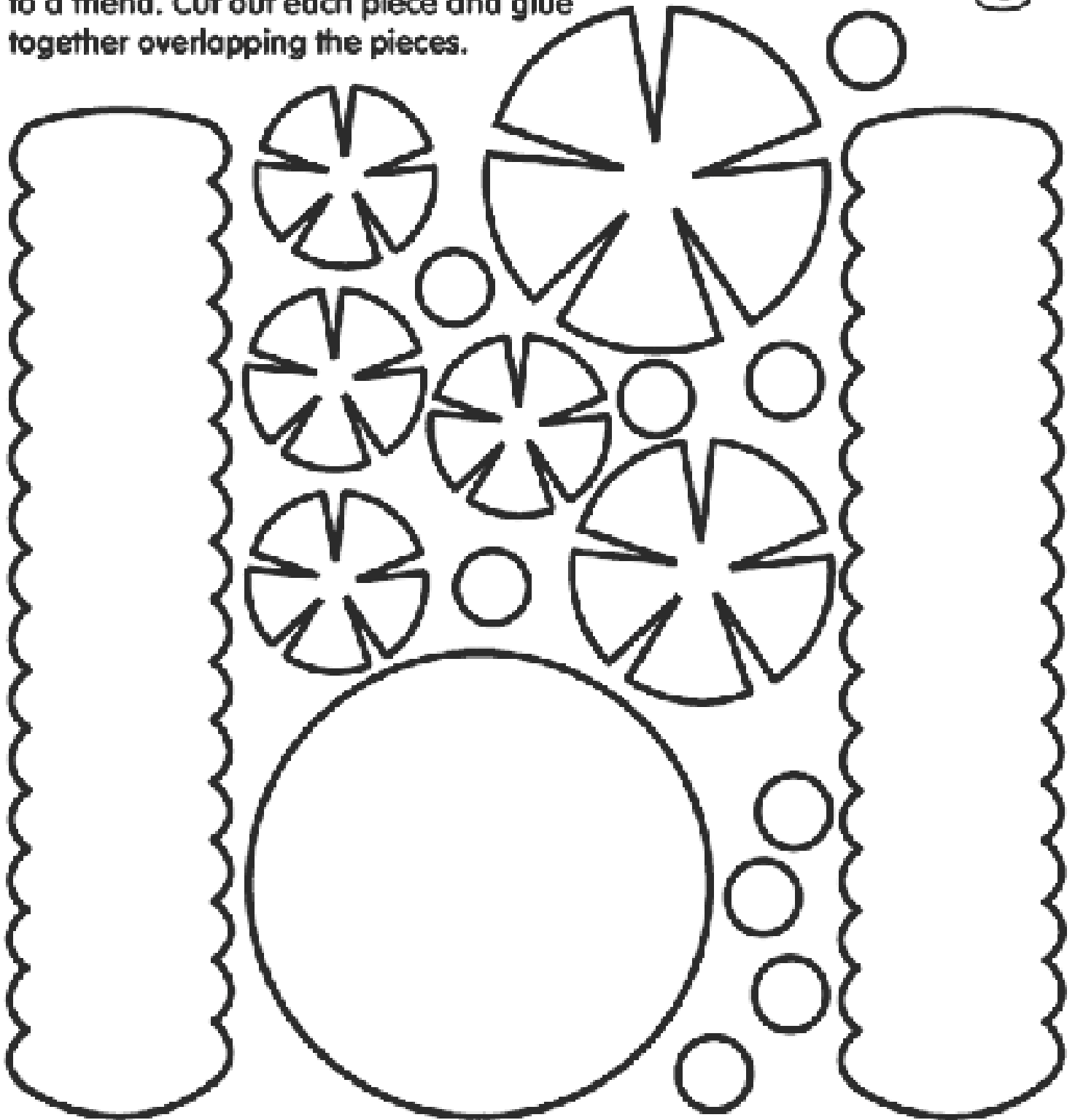
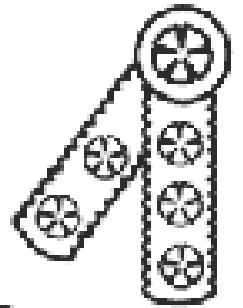


Unfold



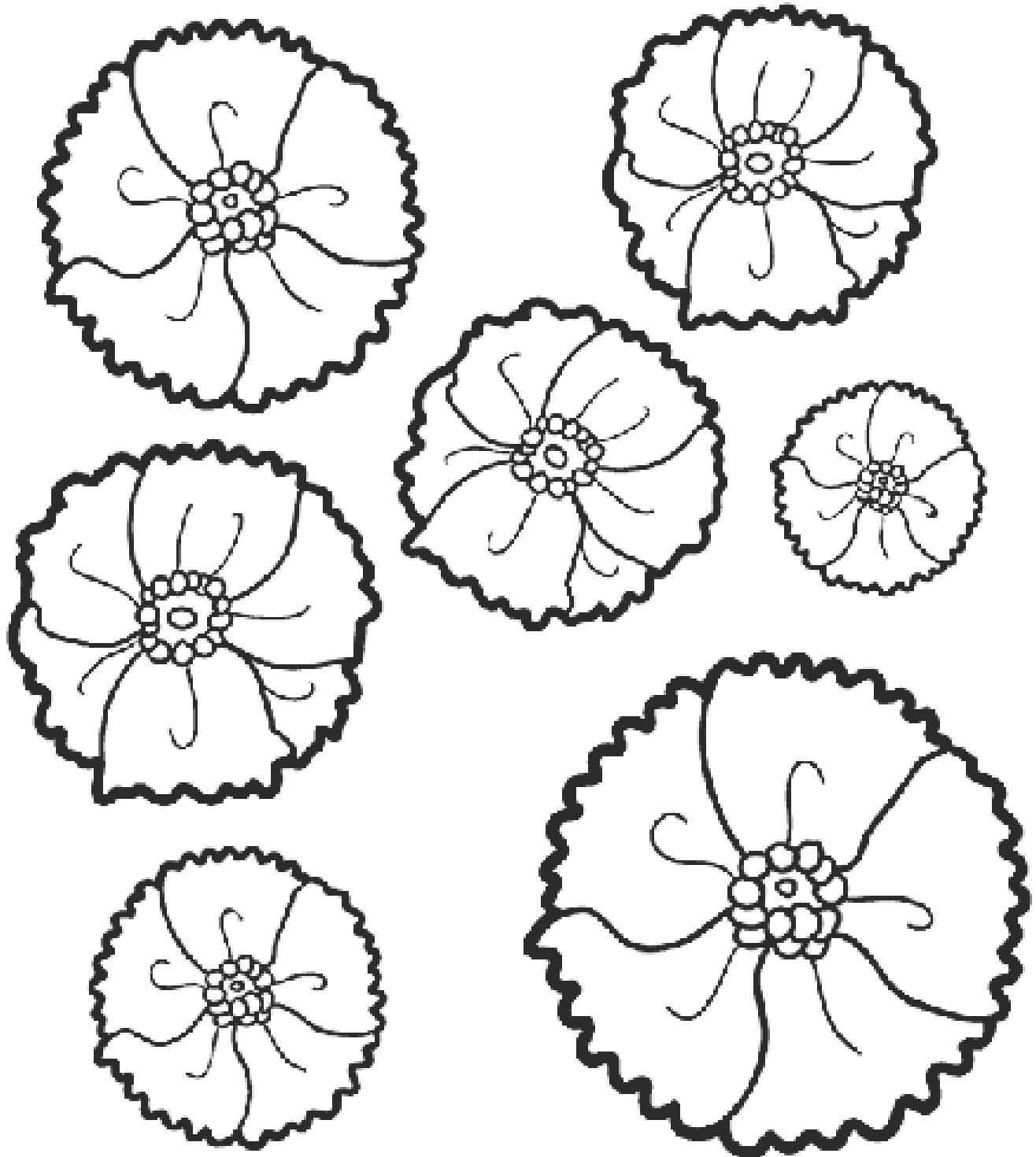
POLISH RIBBONS

Polish Ribbons are used as decorations. For some weddings these ribbons are used instead of flower bouquets. Make your own ribbons to decorate your room or give to a friend. Cut out each piece and glue together overlapping the pieces.



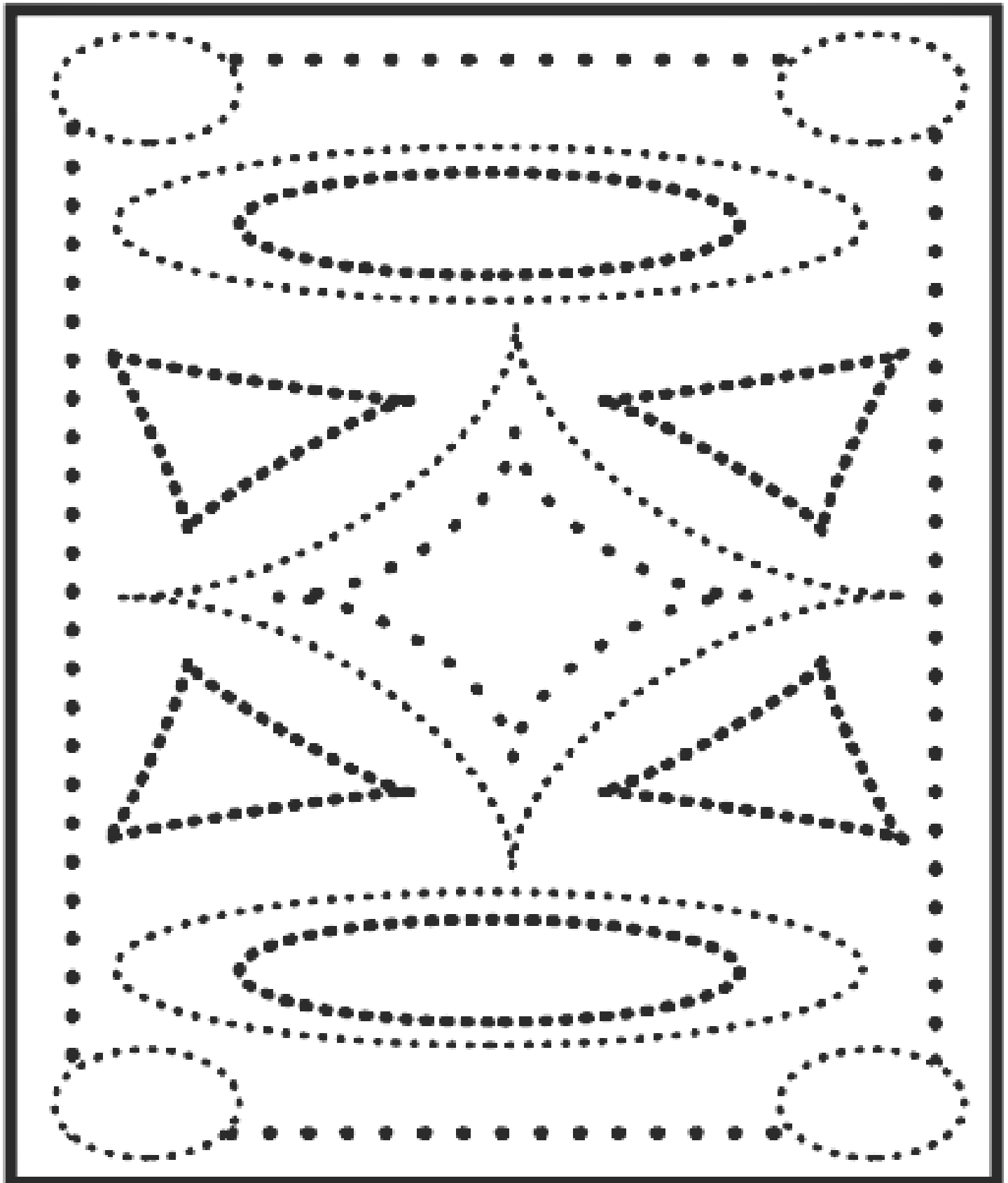
Poppies to Remember

Remembrance Day is celebrated in Canada and Australia each year on November 11th. On this day, to honor those who have died in the armed forces, Canadians and Australians pin silk poppy flowers on their coats as a sign of remembrance. After coloring these paper poppies, cut them out and clip them to your clothes to celebrate Remembrance Day.



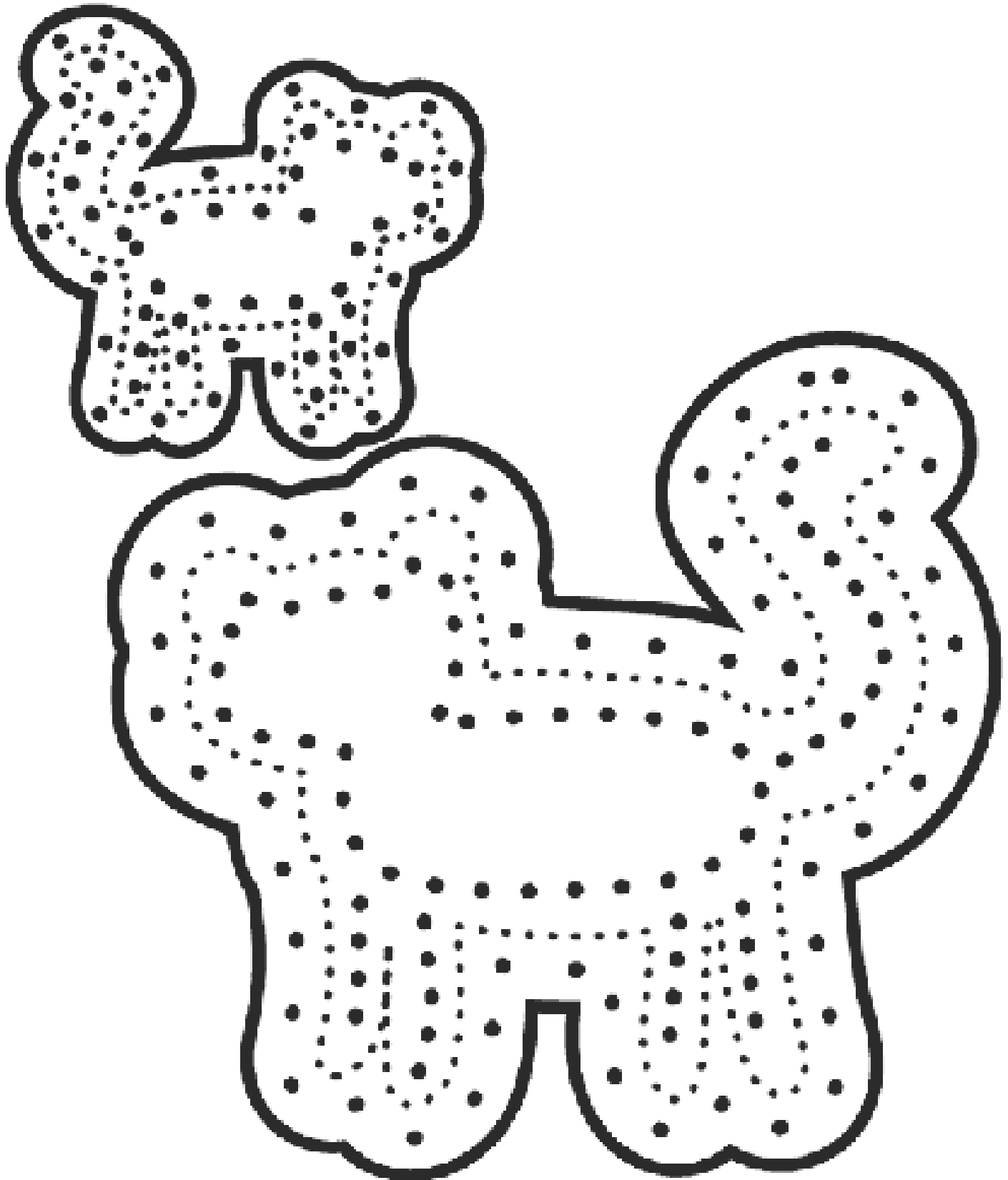
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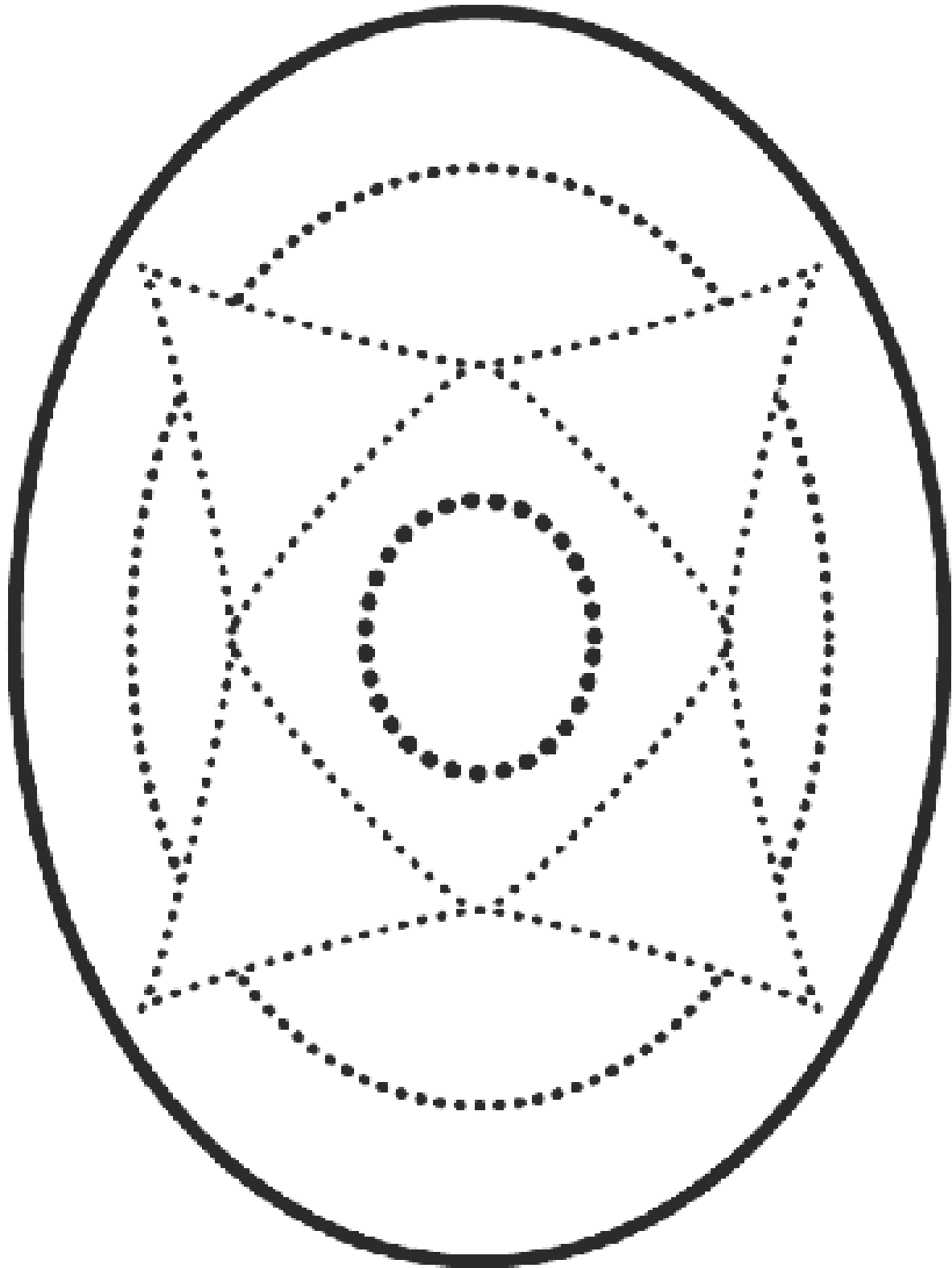
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