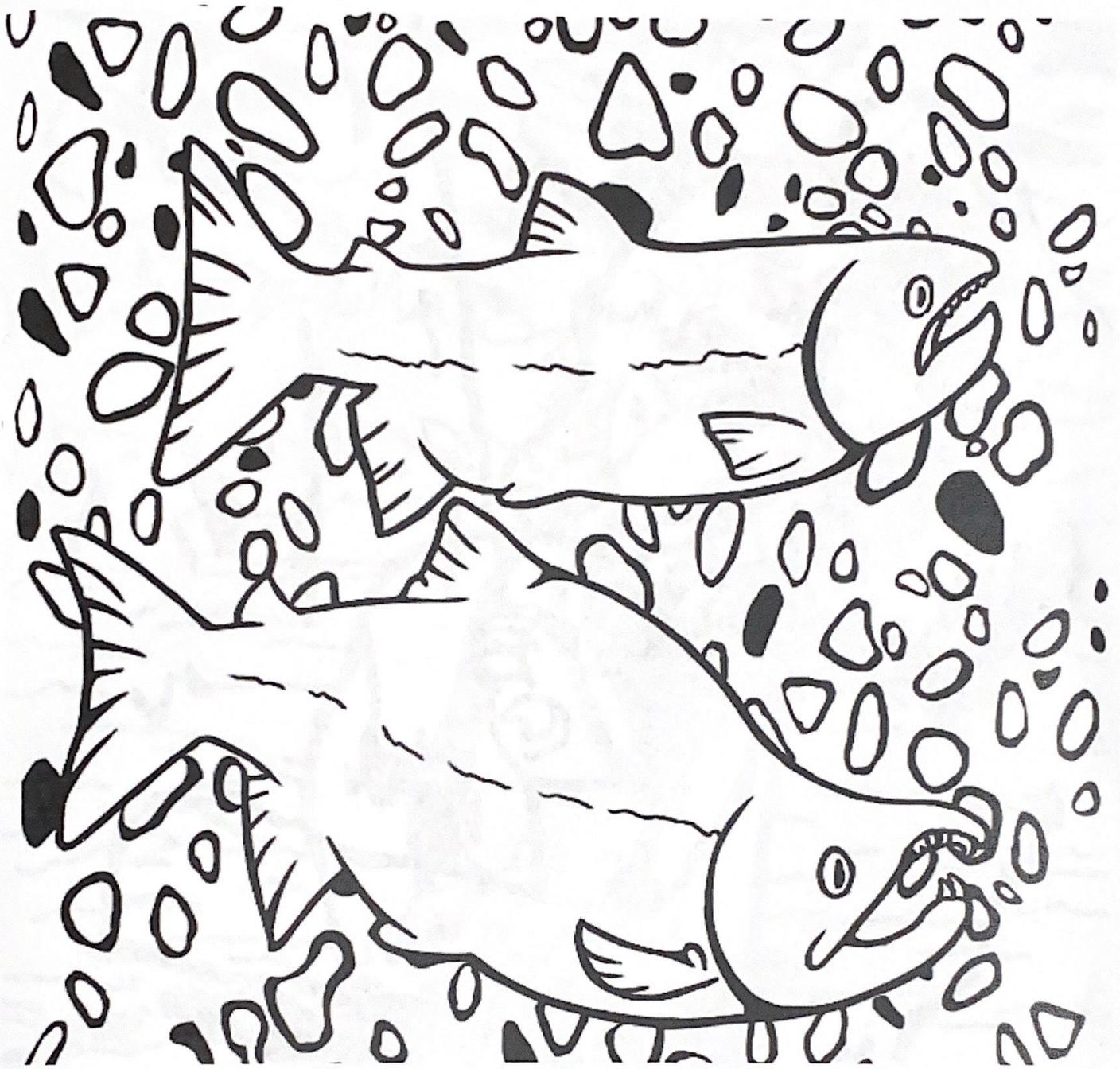




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As silly as it sounds, salmon have an amazing sense of smell. They can smell better than dogs and even bears!



Black bears are omnivorous like people. This means that they can eat both meat and plants. Berries and fish are some of their favorite foods.





A small bear cub rolls around in the grass.





Brown bears are sometimes called grizzly bears because of the “grizzled” look their fur has.



Whenever a bear isn't looking for food, they like to just lay down, relax, and catch a few "ZZZZs."



A large caribou enjoys munching on lichen.





Moose usually like to be alone, but at certain times of the year they group up in herds.





Male moose are called "bulls" and female moose are called "cows." Only the bulls grow antlers.

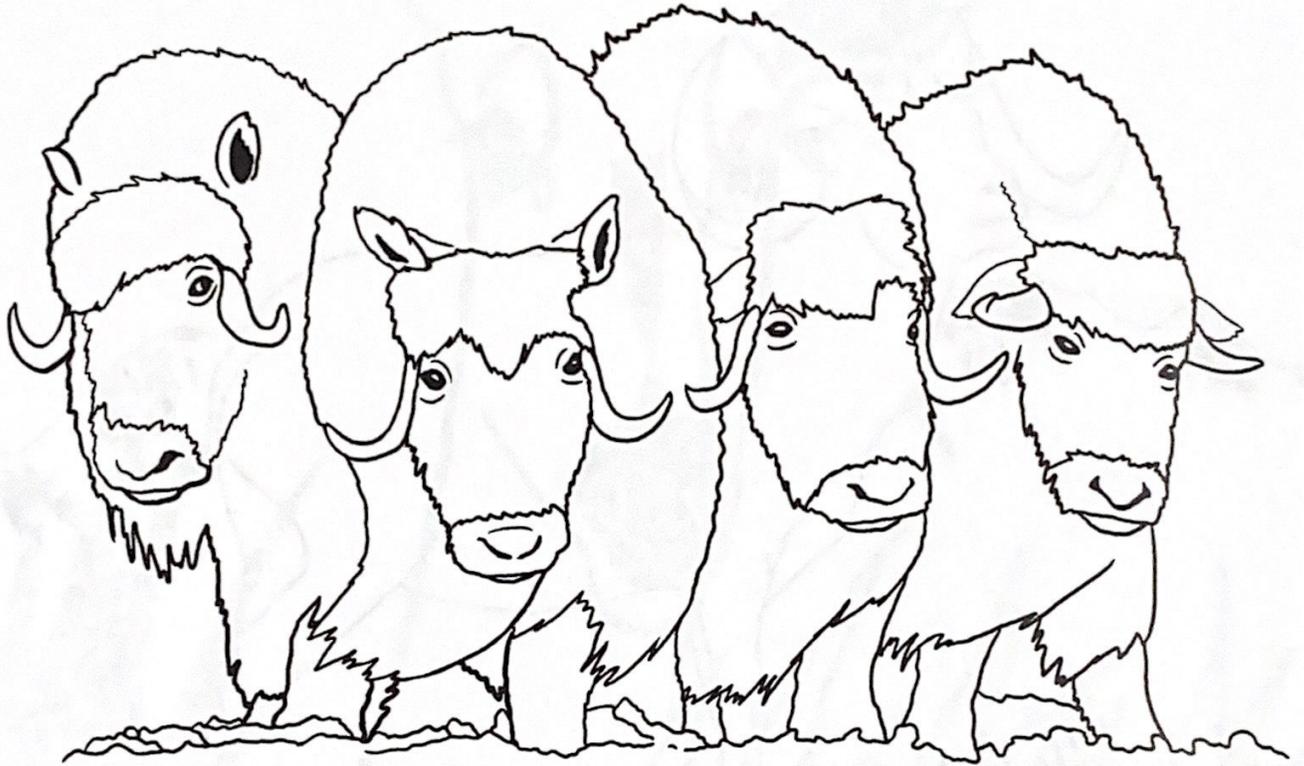




Sitka black-tailed deer are smaller than black-tailed deer in other parts of the world.



Dall sheep are awesome climbers. They can easily climb vertical cliffs to avoid predators and get to food.



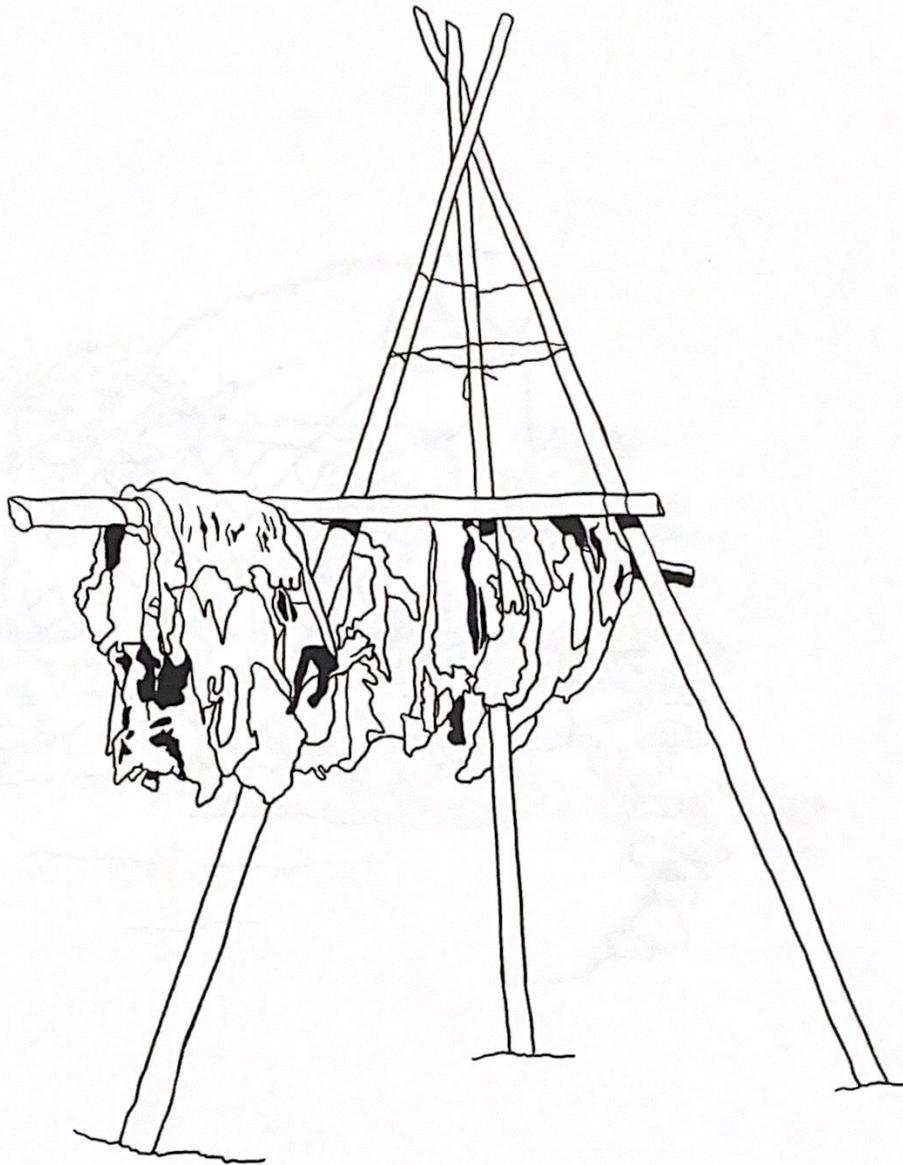
Muskoxen are built for cold, windy weather. They have long, thick wool that keeps them warm and toasty.



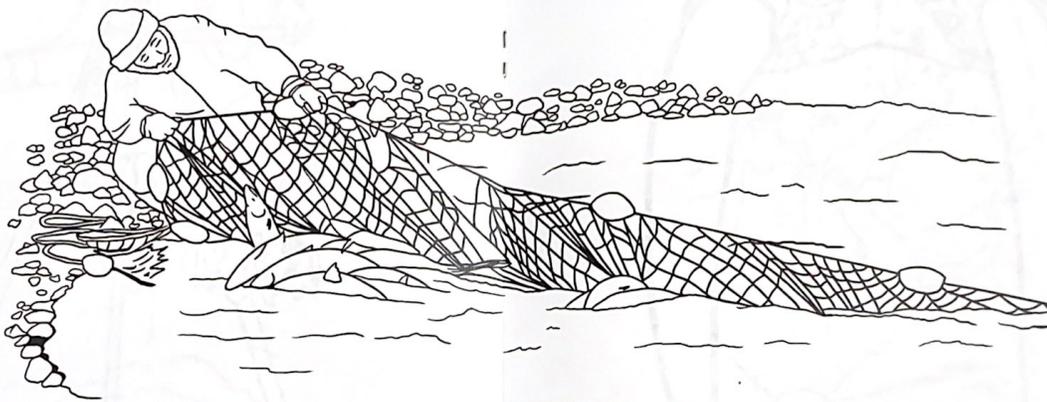
This young man is returning to camp after harvesting a ptarmigan for dinner. Yum!



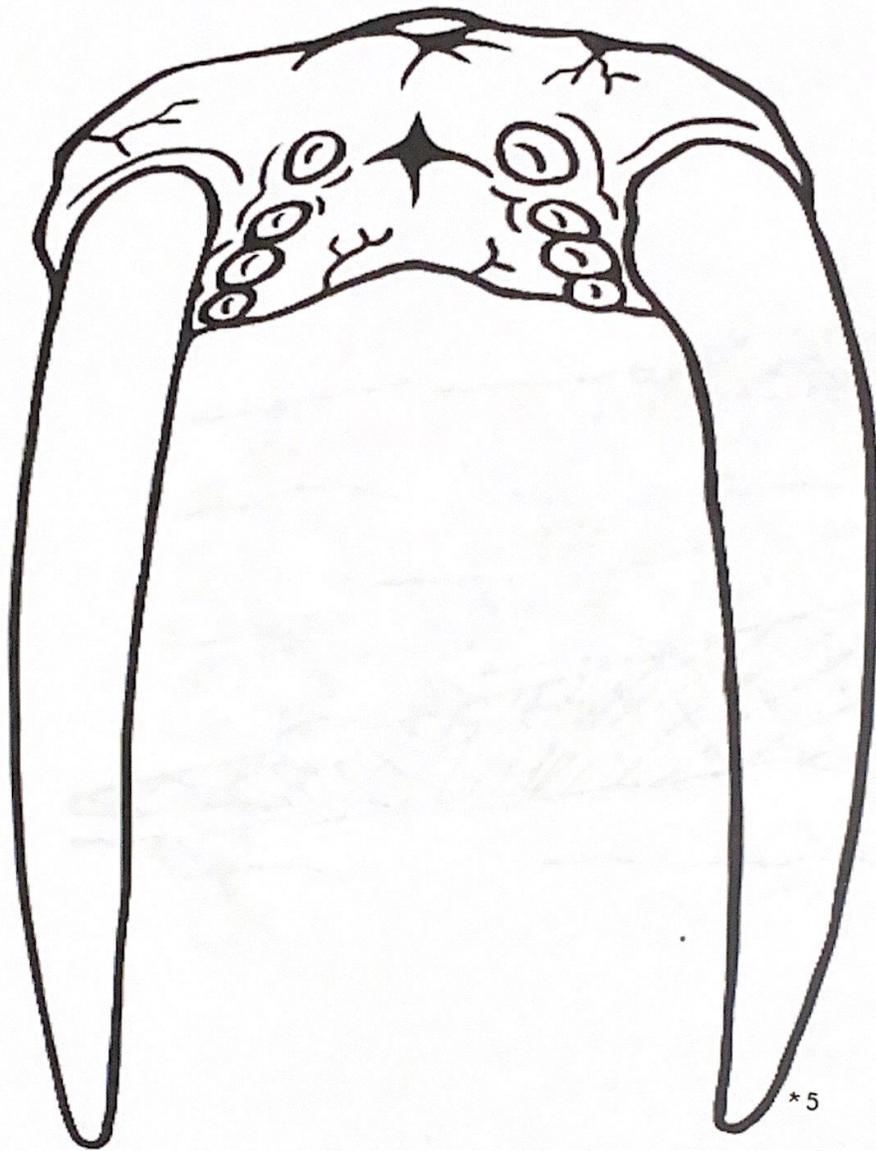
A woman is fishing for tomcod through the thick ice. Tomcod, or tommy cod, is a small, edible fish found in the coastal waters of North America.



A drying and tanning rack is used to prepare harvested meat and hides for future use.



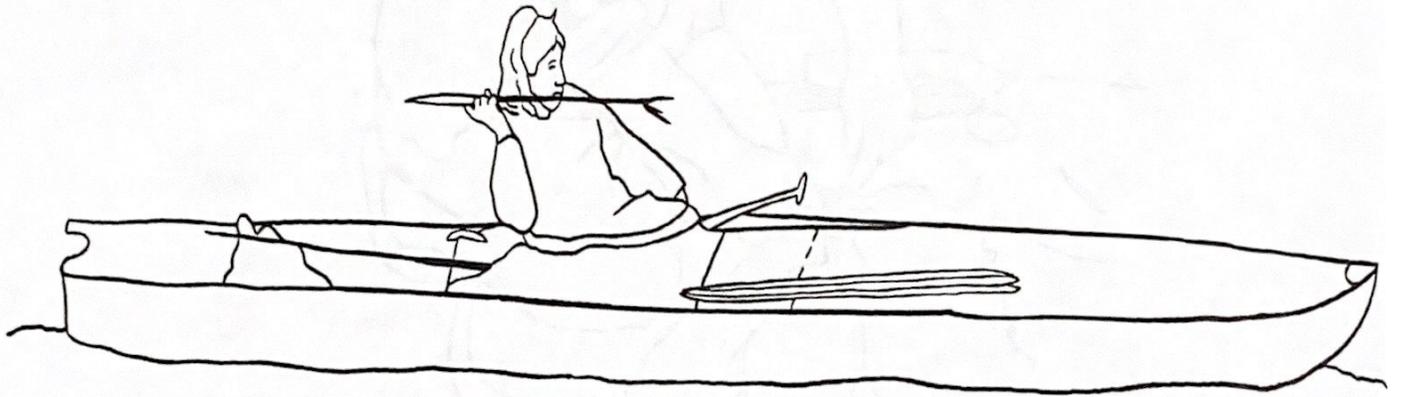
This fisherman is seining for salmon on a river. A seine net is hung vertically in the water with weights on the bottom and buoys on the top.



Walrus tusks and skulls are made into handicrafts. People can make knives and spearheads from the strong tusks.



This woman is working a beaver skin harvested by her family. The fur will be used to make warm hats, mittens, and other clothes.



This man is hunting for fish and water birds in his handmade kayak.



An Athabaskan boy is dressed in traditional regalia and playing a moose hide drum.



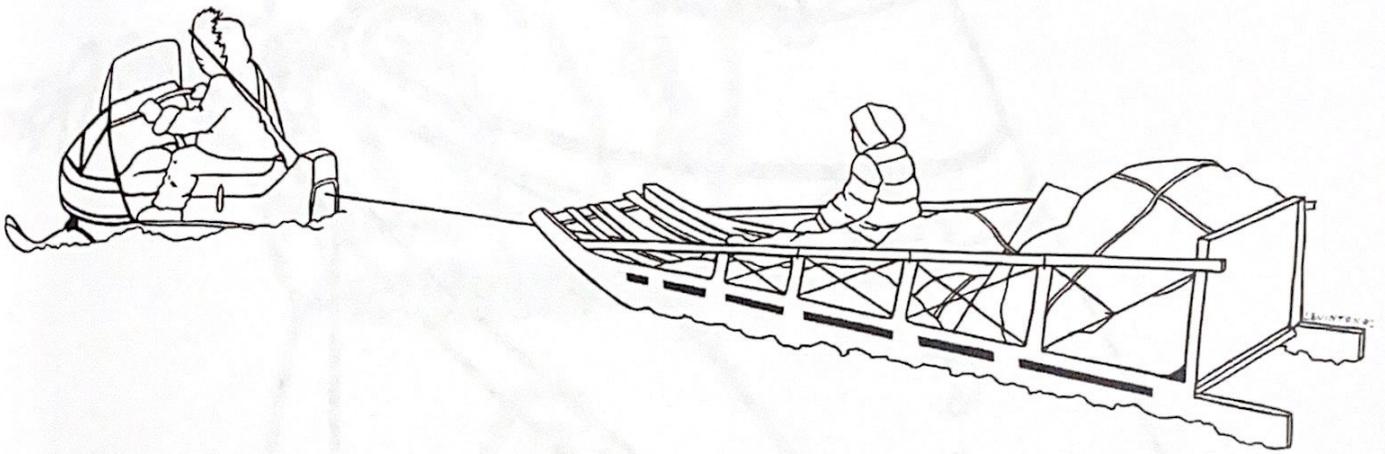
This young girl's mother is teaching her how to prepare salmon for winter storage.



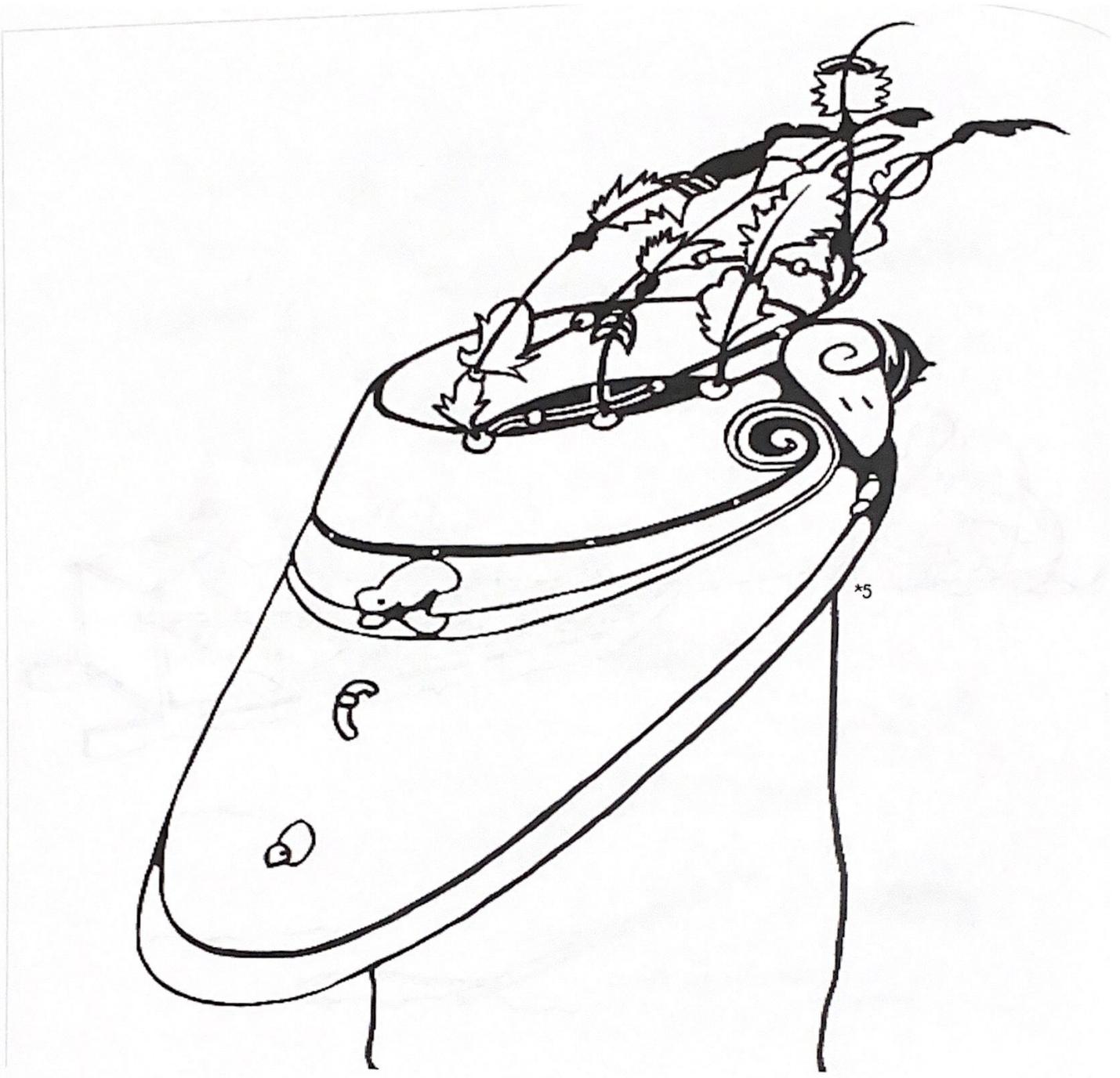
A woman is stitching a boot made from seal hide and fur. The rack behind her holds a bleached seal hide that is drying. Can you name all of the animals around her?



This person is ice fishing in one of the many frozen lakes found throughout Alaska. Can you count all the fish caught?

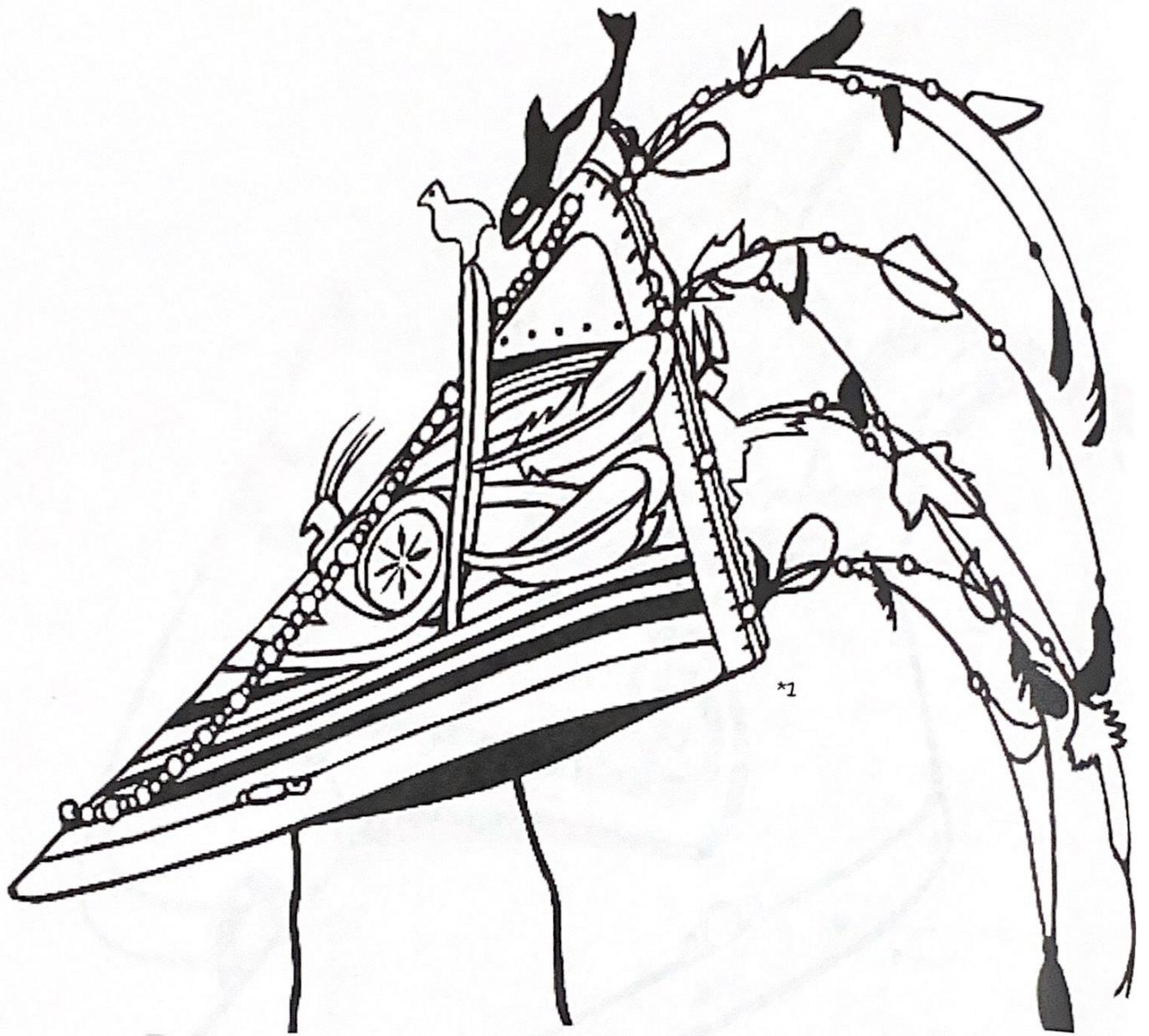


Father and son are setting out across the snow to do some winter trapping. Gear they have may include rifles, traps, food, clothing, tools, and a stove.



A hunter's hat is beautifully decorated.

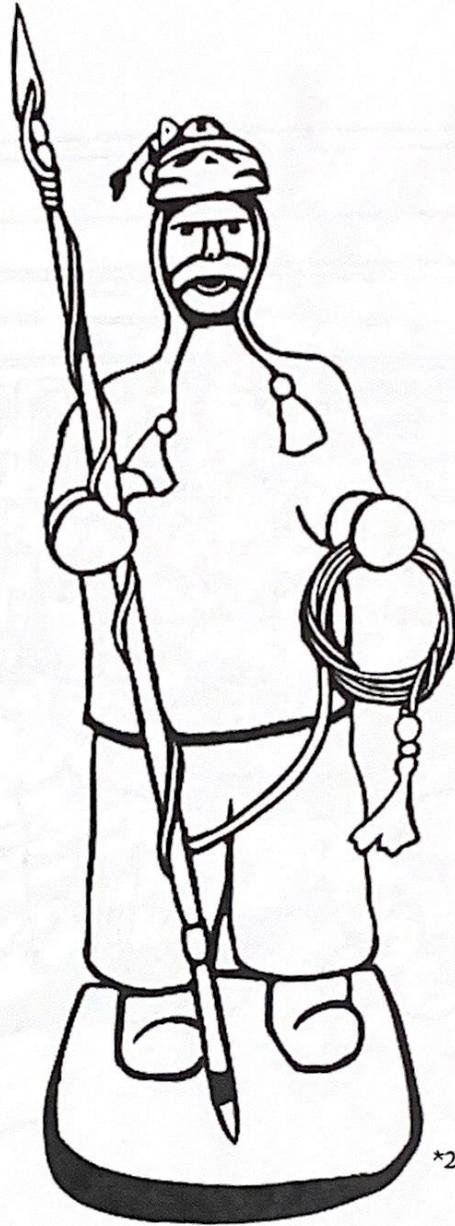




This decorative Aleut hat is often worn by skilled hunters.



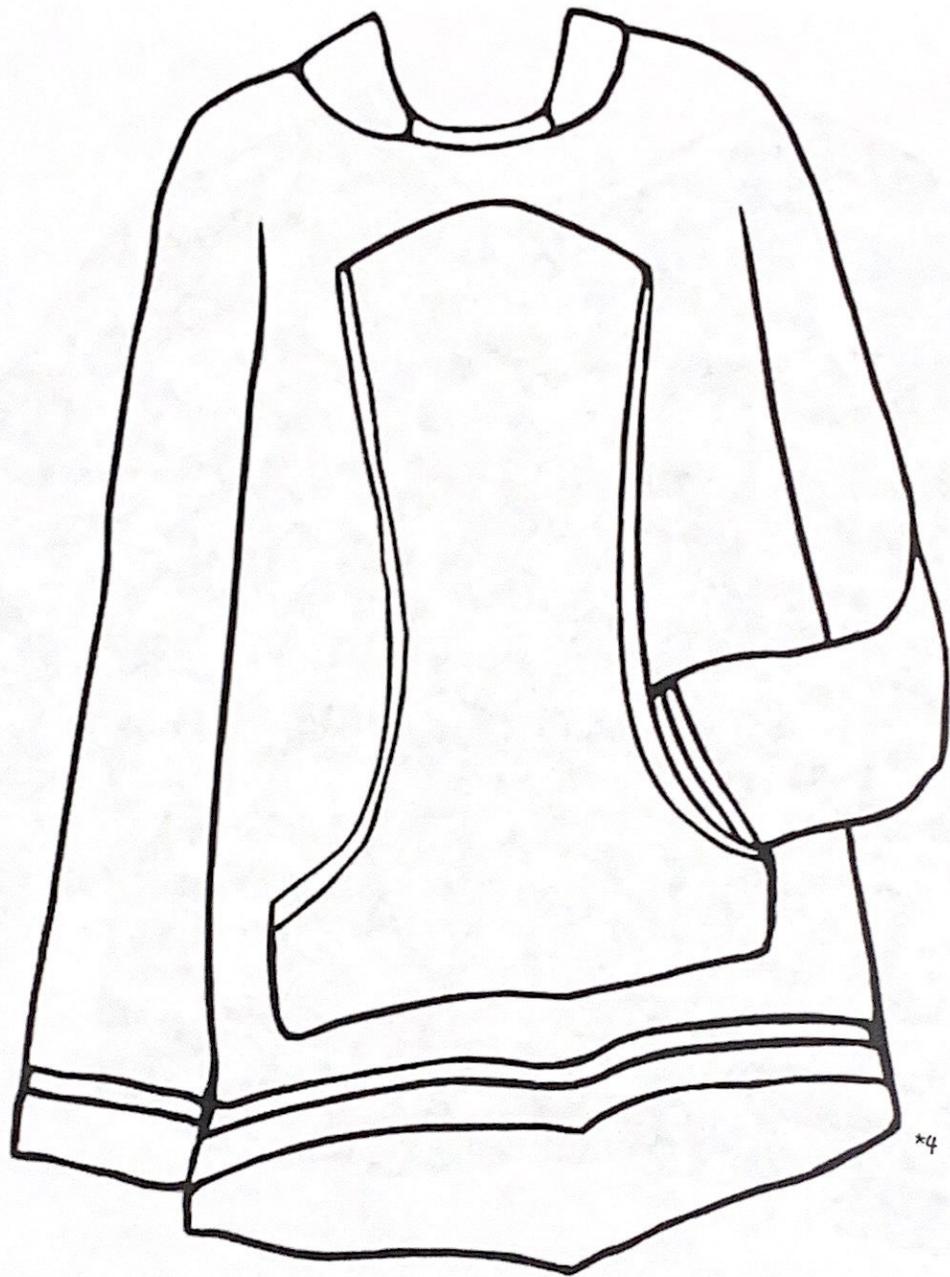
This woman is weaving a Tlingit Chilkat blanket. These blankets are beautifully detailed and are worn by high-ranking tribal members.



This is a statue of an Aleut whale hunter equipped with a spear and rope. All he needs now is a kayak.



Kuspuks are Yup'ik garments and are worn by both men and women in many Alaska Native cultures. Many are cut and sewn by hand.



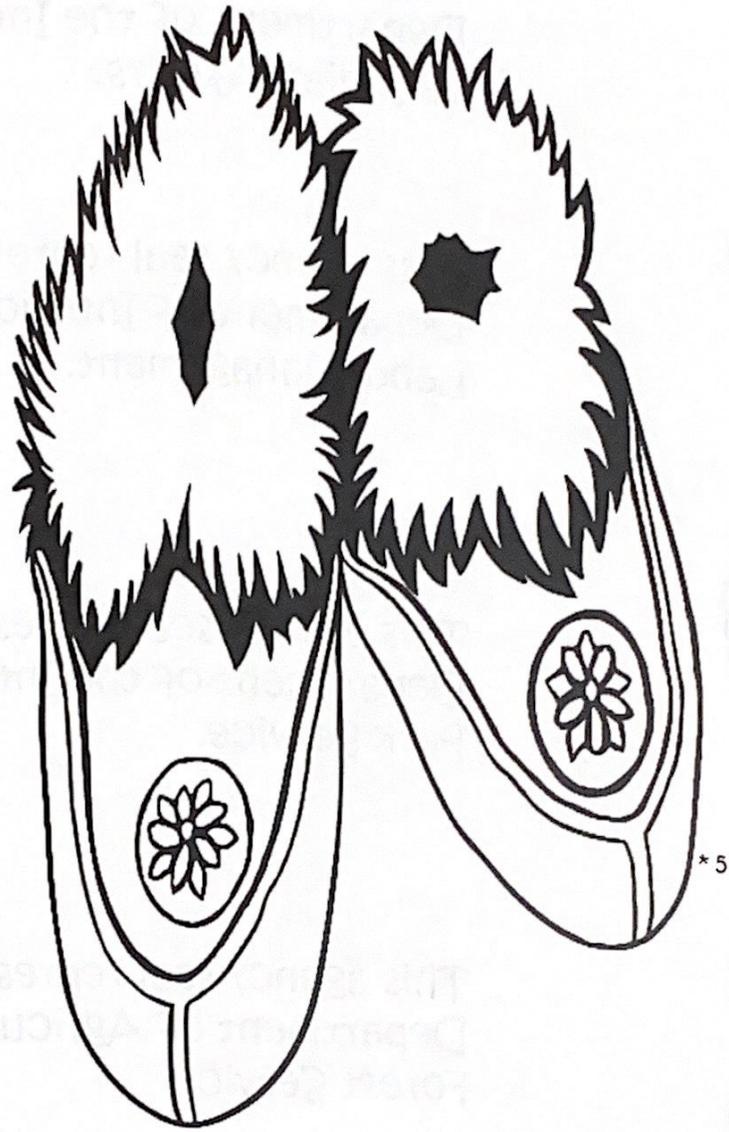
Design your own kuspuk!



Masks like this one have many different uses. They can be used for decoration, story telling, traditional ceremonies, and dances.



This basket was hand-woven using long strands of dried grass. These baskets can sometimes take days to make depending on their size.



These beautiful moccasins are made from seal skin, sea otter fur, and deer leather. They are usually worn during traditional dances.



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Aleutiq Chief hat
Peter & Darlene Lind
Balene, ivory, bone beads, & feathers.
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Aleutiq Hunter doll, Spirit hunter, Hunters hat
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Grass Basket - Moose design
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Cupiq from Nunivak Island
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Men's slippers - Yupik
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