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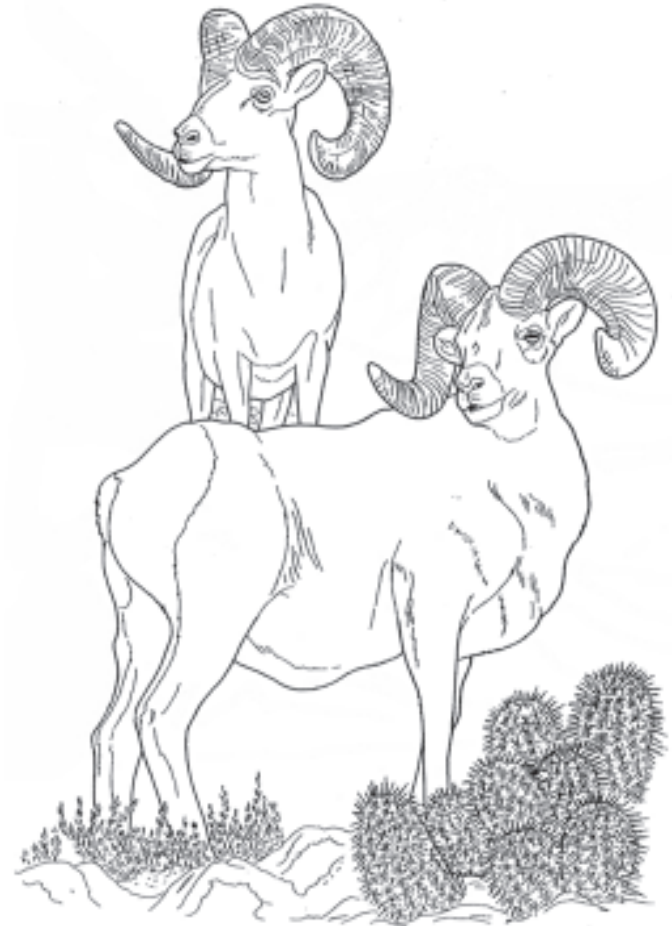
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# KEEP NEVADA WILD! COLORING BOOK



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*Keeping Nevada Wild Since 1984*

# What can you do to keep Nevada wild and beautiful?

**When you are hiking and camping in Nevada's wild country, try to do the following:**

**Be prepared.** Always carry water and food, extra clothing layers for cold and wind, sun protection (sunscreen, hat and sunglasses), map and compass, flashlight and first aid kit.

**Stay on track.** When you're on your bike, motorcycle or ATV, or in your car, please stay on designated roads. If you're hiking, stay on the trail if there is one. Try not to step on plants and sensitive soils.

**Camp wisely.** Please camp in established campsites at least 200 feet from water. This allows animals to drink and keeps the soil and plants near the water from being trampled.

**Respect wildlife.** If you see animals, please respect them from a distance. Do not feed them. Animals that get used to human food can become dangerous and often have to be killed. Let them find their own food.

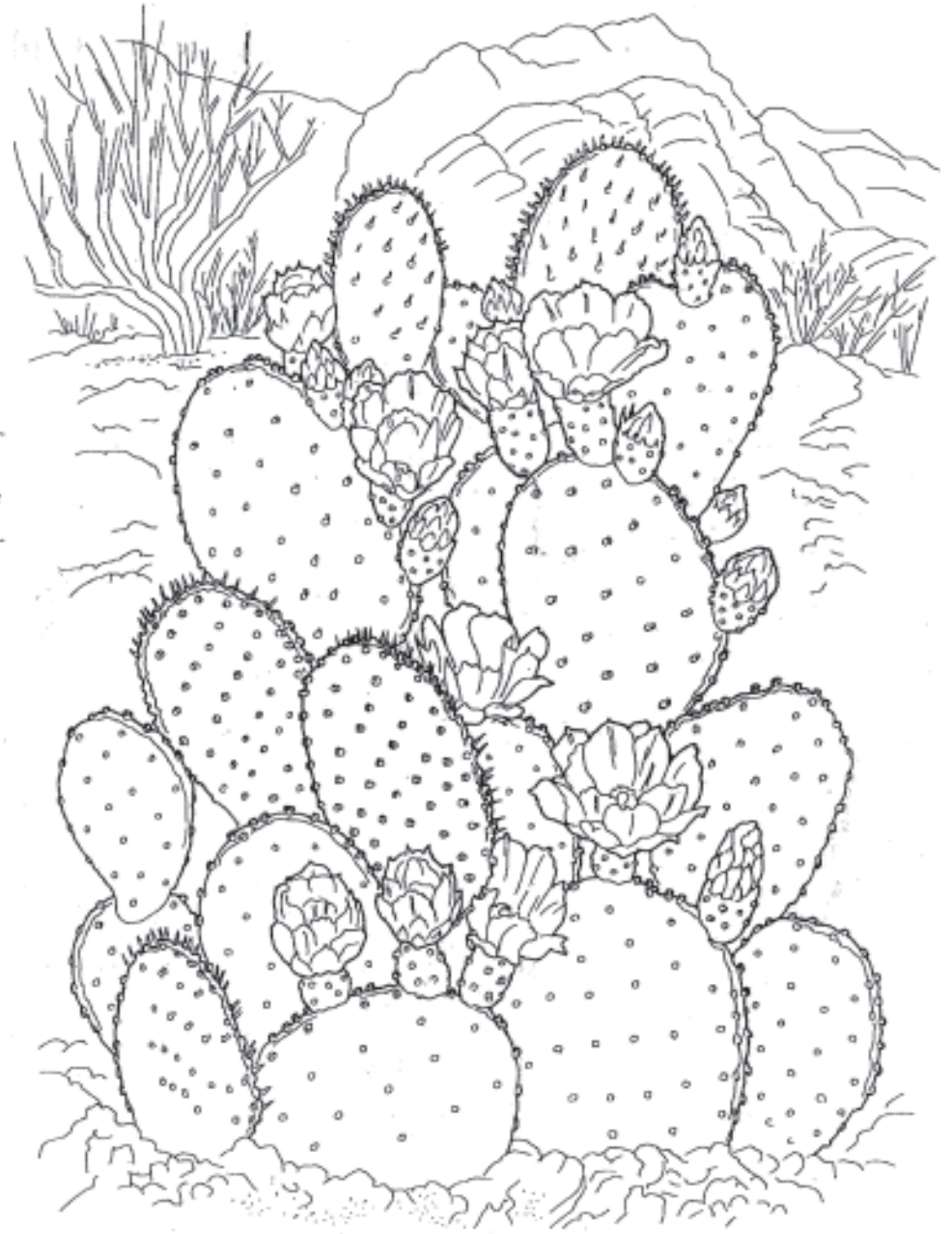
**Leave it as you find it.** If you find arrowheads, petroglyphs or other artifacts, please leave them alone. Touching petroglyphs can destroy them (even the oil from your skin can destroy them over time), and taking arrowheads and other pieces of the past prevents others from enjoying and learning about them.

**Dispose of waste properly.** Please pack out all trash, leftover food and litter (extra points if you clean up after other people). If there is no toilet, bury your poops. Do all washing, pooping and peeing at least 200 feet from water.

*Draw your picture here*



The coyote lives throughout Nevada and plays a major role as creator and trickster in Native American stories.



The prickly pear cactus is the most widespread cactus in Nevada. People and animals like to eat their fruit and pads (just watch out for those spines!).



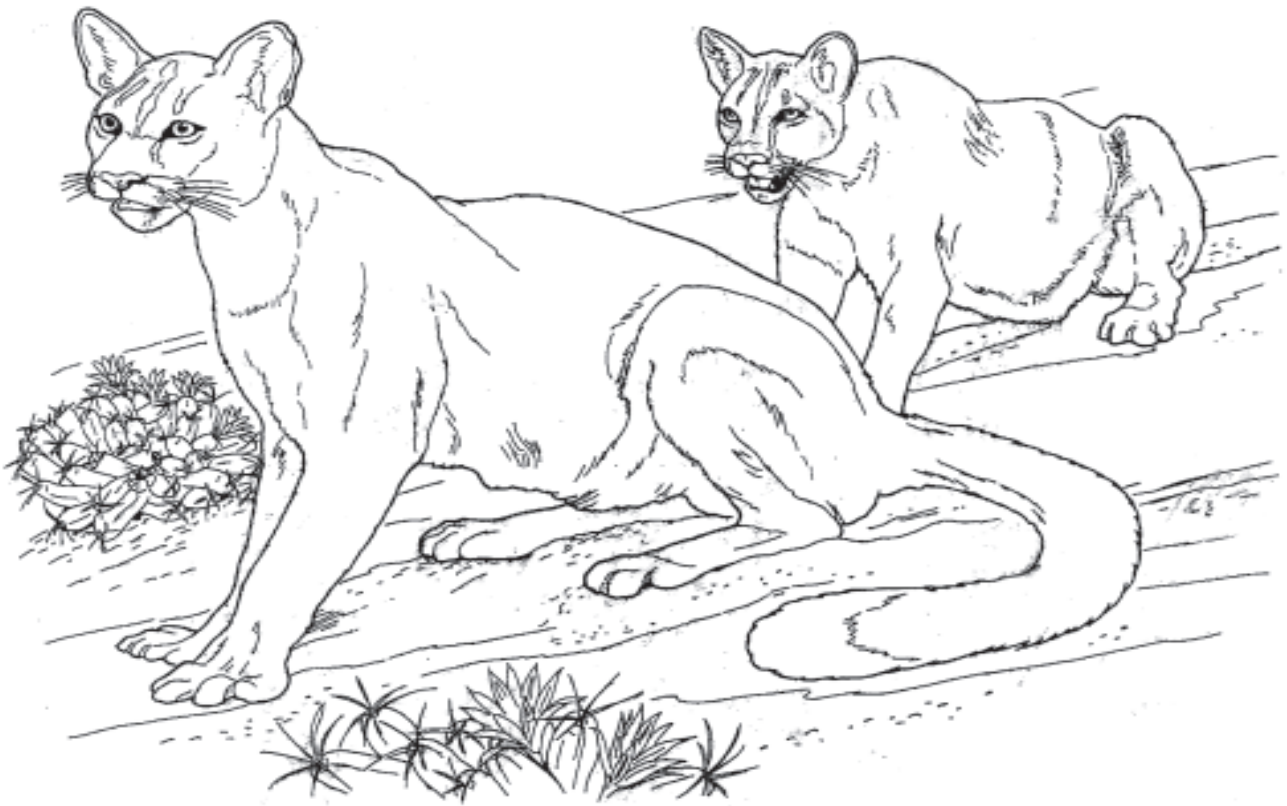
Scorpions are closely related to spiders and live in many places—forests, mountains and grasslands—not just deserts. Their venom is painful but rarely deadly. They come out at night, so shake out your shoes in the morning.



The cactus wren builds its nest in the branches of a cholla (pronounced “cho-ya”) cactus to protect its nest from predators. Wilderness protects places for these birds to live.



The desert bighorn is Nevada's state animal. It needs large areas away from humans to survive. Wilderness protects its home.



Mountain lions live in most mountain ranges in Nevada. This lion is a beautiful and important part of the American landscape. They can also be dangerous. Stay close to your parents when hiking in wild country.



The Wee Thump Joshua Tree Wilderness near Las Vegas protects a forest of Joshua trees. Southern Nevada is one of the only places in the world where these funny-looking trees grow.



Desert iguanas love hot Nevada deserts. They are fast, too. Get too close, and -- ZIP-- they're gone.