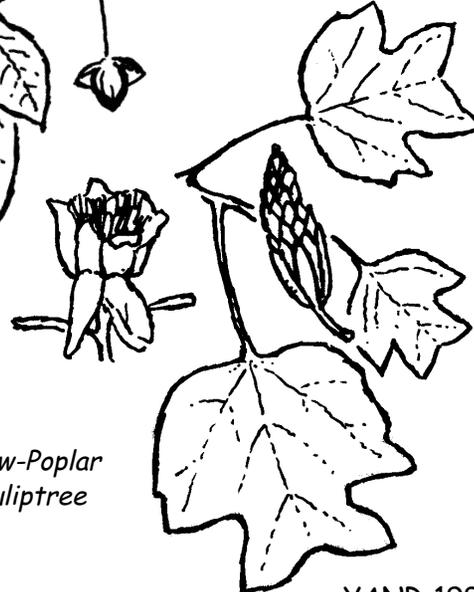
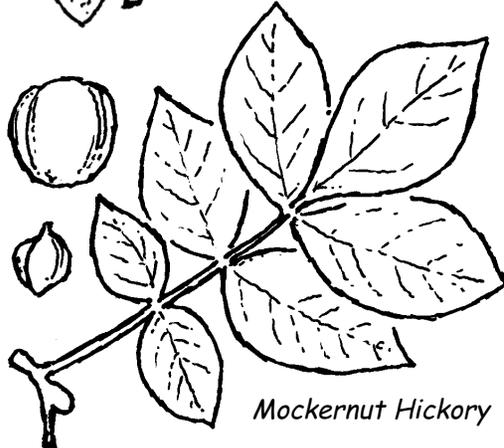
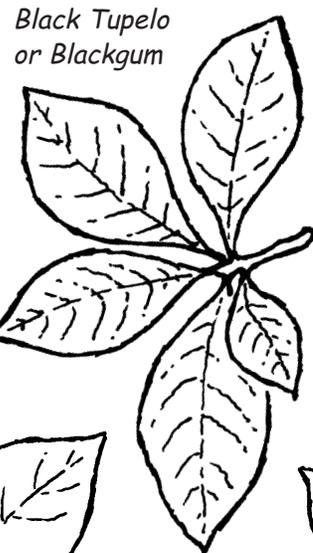
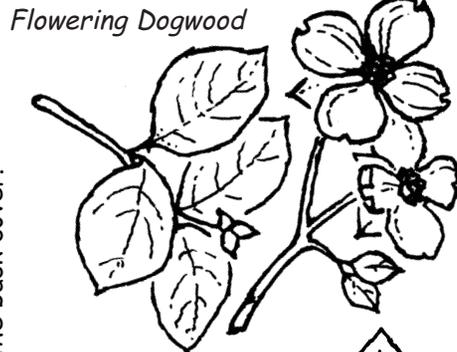
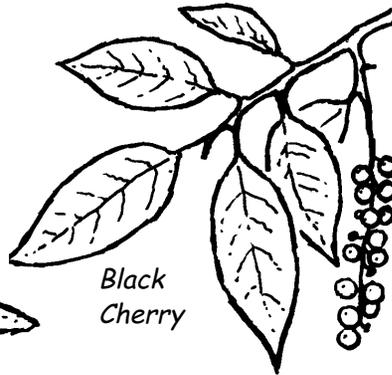
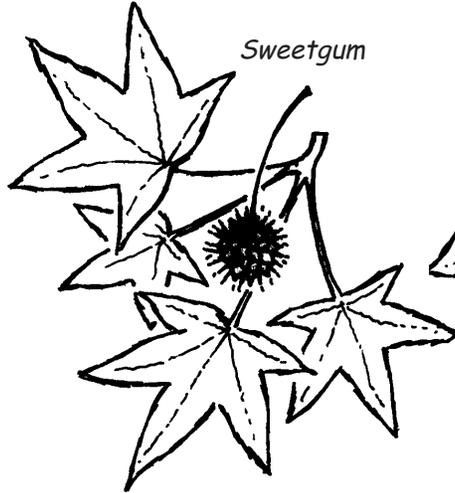


Name _____

Alabama Trees

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Color the leaves on this page and the back cover.

Leaf Margin:

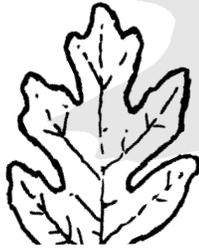
Circle the leaf most like yours.



entire



serrate



lobed



cleft



Leaf Arrangement:

Circle the leaf arrangement most like the one on your tree.



opposite

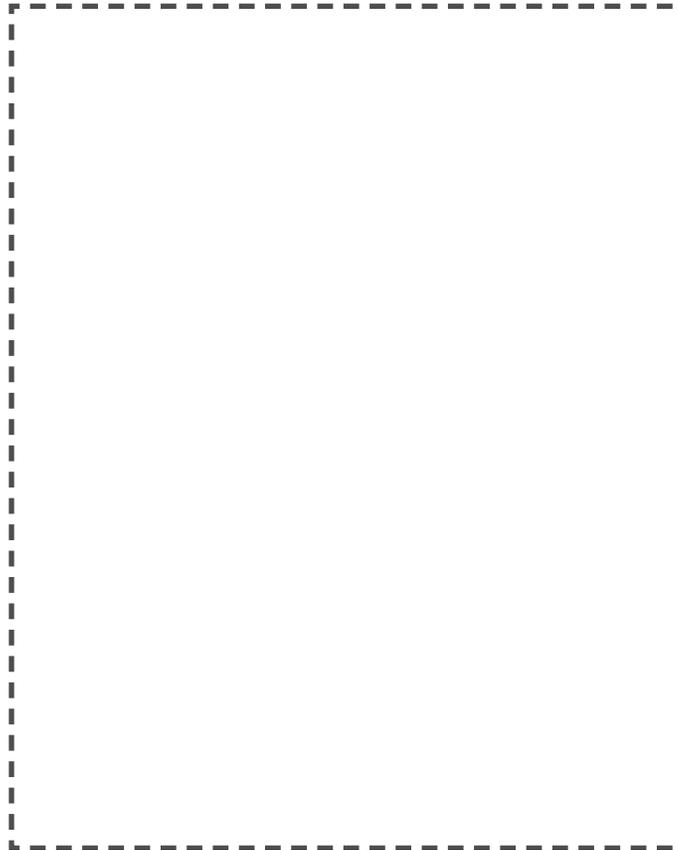


alternate



clustered

Make a bark rubbing of your tree in this space.



Leaf Type:

Circle the leaf most like the tree.



simple



compound



clustered

 **Tree Fact:** Did you know that trees help clean the air?

TREE FACTS:

The tallest tree in North America is a California redwood. It can grow taller than a 30-story building!

One acre of trees produces enough oxygen through their leaves to keep 18 people alive.

A tree is powered by solar energy.

Recycling newspapers, old telephone directories, notebook paper, and other paper products saves trees.



Alabama forests are made up of about 54% hardwoods and 46% pines and other softwoods.

Alabama's forest industry produces approximately \$13,000,000,000 in products (paper, pencils, houses, turpentine, and furniture).

Alabama landowners plant nearly 200,000,000 seedlings annually.



Look at and feel the bark on your tree. Write three words that describe the bark.

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

List some things that we use trees for.

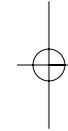
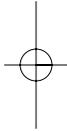


Q. Can you name some animals that make their homes in trees?

Make a rubbing of a leaf from your tree.

Place a small to medium-sized leaf under this paper. With a pencil or crayon, color in the whole box. Watch the leaf appear!

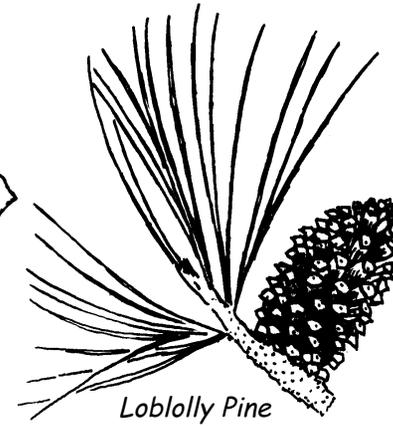
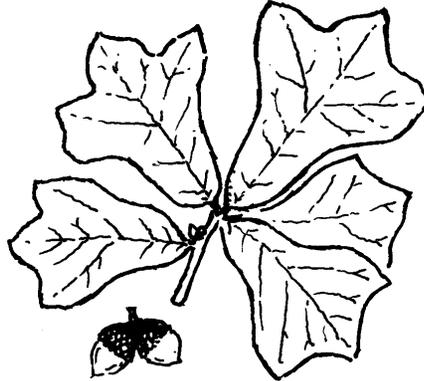
A large rectangular area enclosed by a dashed line, intended for coloring a leaf rubbing.



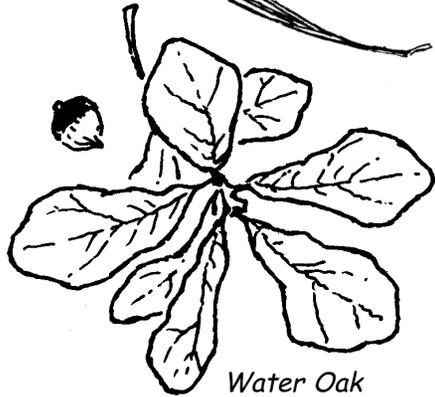
Longleaf Pine



Blackjack Oak



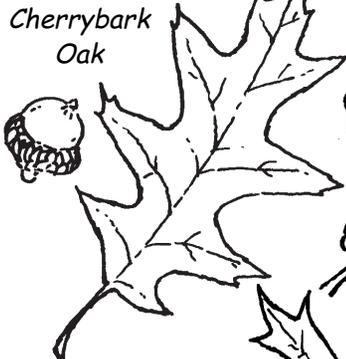
Loblolly Pine



Water Oak



Willow Oak



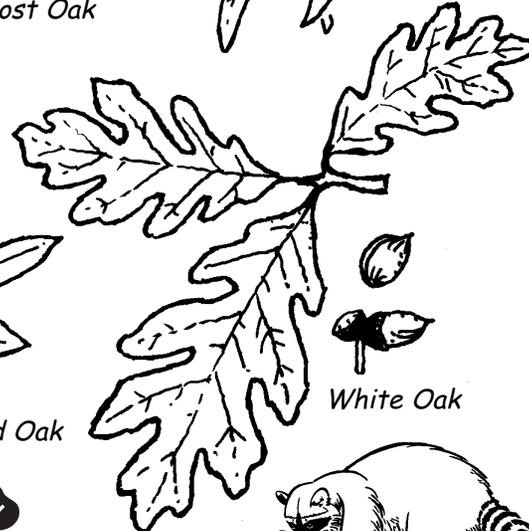
Cherrybark Oak



Post Oak



Southern Red Oak



White Oak



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