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CRAFT CLASS

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CRAFT "Eagle Book"

AGE: 4-9

ESTIMATED LENGTH: 6 HOURS

Needed Materials:

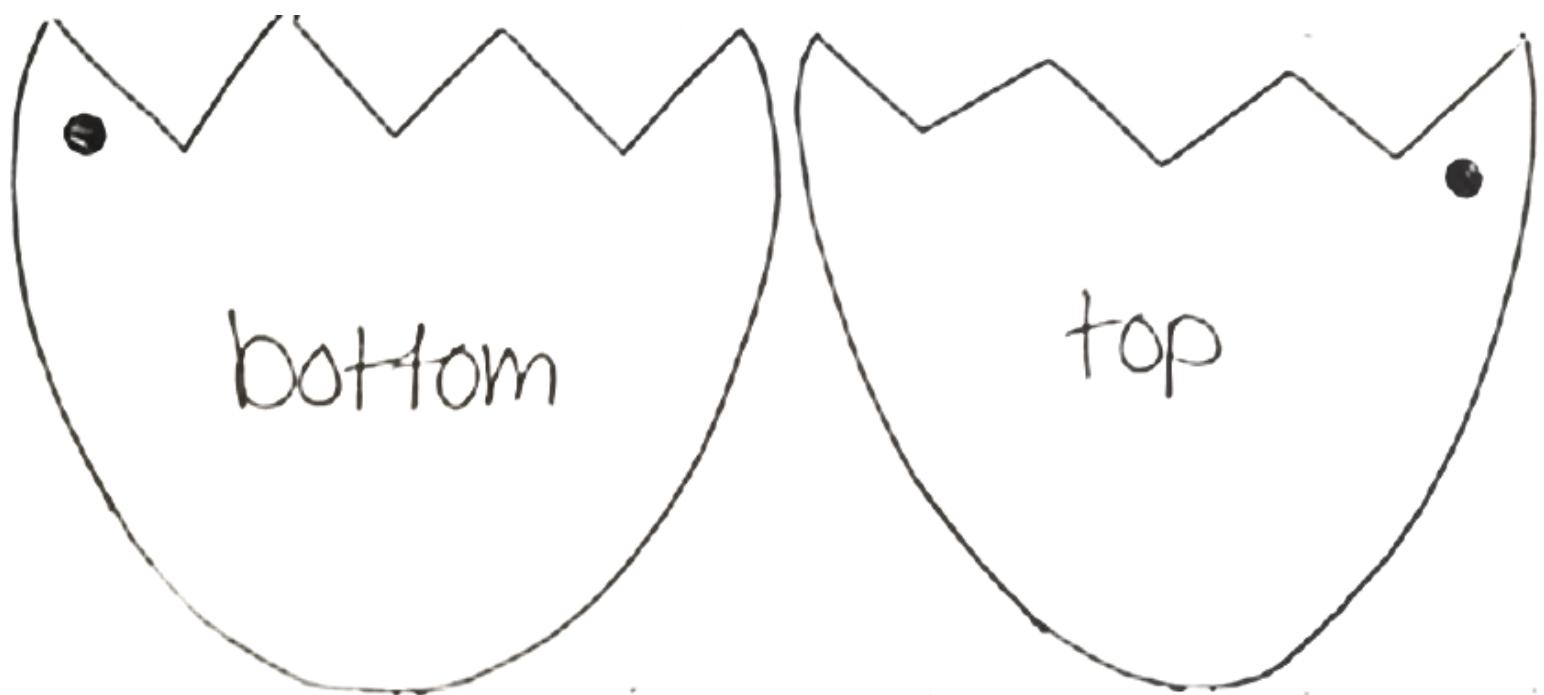
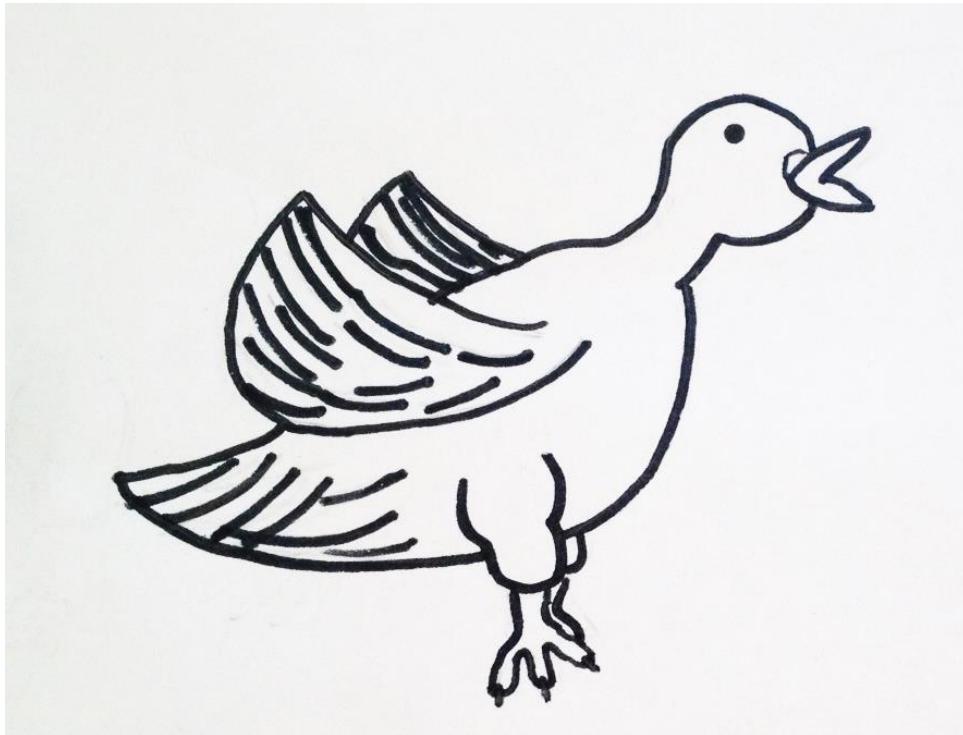
- Scissors
- Zigzag Scissors
- Glue
- Hot glue
- Ruler
- Crayons or colored pencils
- White Crayon
- Single hole puncher

Supplies if using Scrapbooking paper and Construction paper:

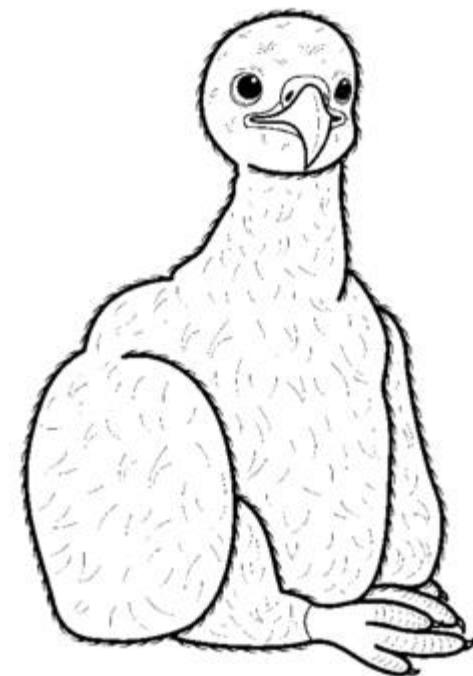
- 3ft x 3in of Burlap
- 3ft of Twine
- 3 Eggs (Styrofoam)
- 2 Manila Folders
- 1 Brad
- 1 button
- 1 popsicle stick
- 3 Wood scrapbook paper
- $\frac{1}{2}$ Red Barn scrapbook paper
- 3 pieces light brown construction paper
- 1 piece dark brown construction paper
- 1 straw scrapbook paper
- 1 argyle printed scrapbook paper
- $\frac{1}{2}$ piece Green construction paper
- 2 light blue pieces of construction paper
- 1 grass scrapbook paper
- 1 Red construction paper
- Farmer coloring page
- 3 Closed mouth baby eagle coloring pages
- Chicken with verse print out
- Egg template print out
- Chicken with sleeping chicks coloring page
- Chicken with playing chicks coloring page
- Chicken feed sign print out
- Open mouth baby eagle coloring page
- Momma eagle coloring page
- Flying baby eagle coloring page

Different paper supplies if using all Construction Paper:

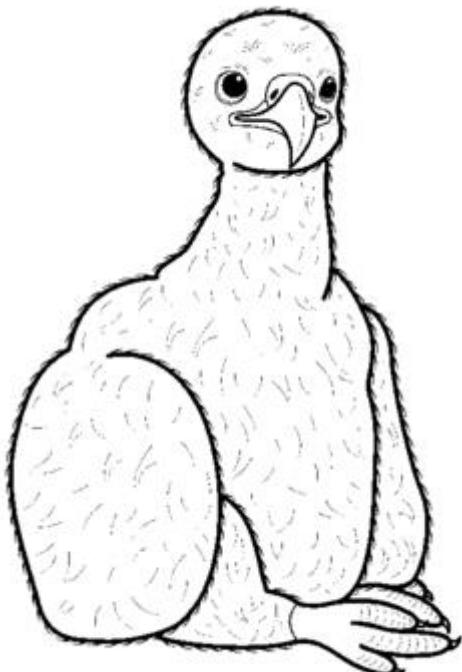
- 1 and $\frac{1}{2}$ pieces of Red
- 2 and $\frac{1}{2}$ pieces of Light Brown
- 2 pieces of Dark Brown
- 1 piece of Tan
- 2 pieces of Light Blue
- 1 and $\frac{1}{2}$ pieces of Green
- 1 piece of Yellow



CHICKEN FEED
Tsk, Tsk, Tsk,
Days of Miracles
Is past...



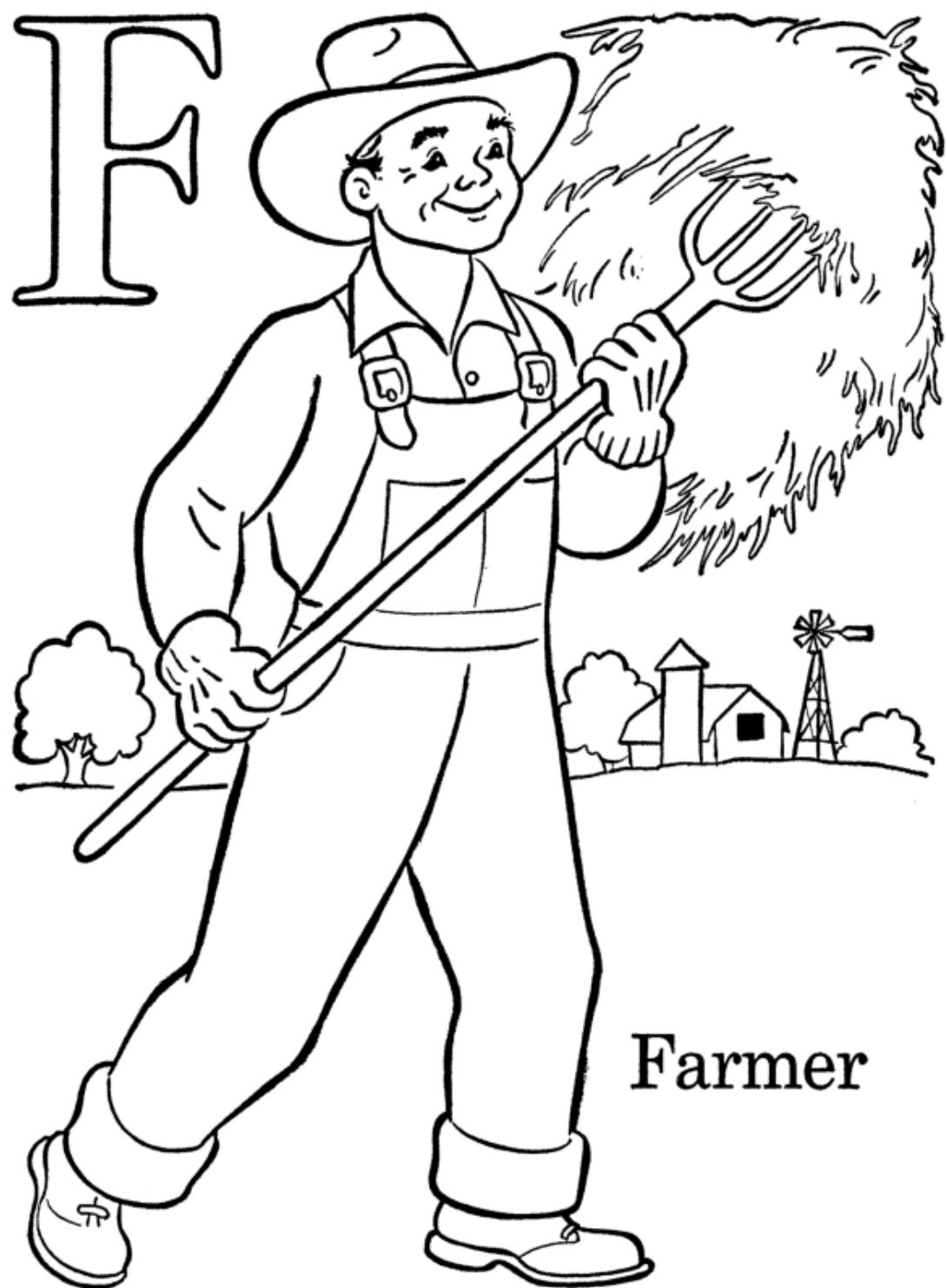
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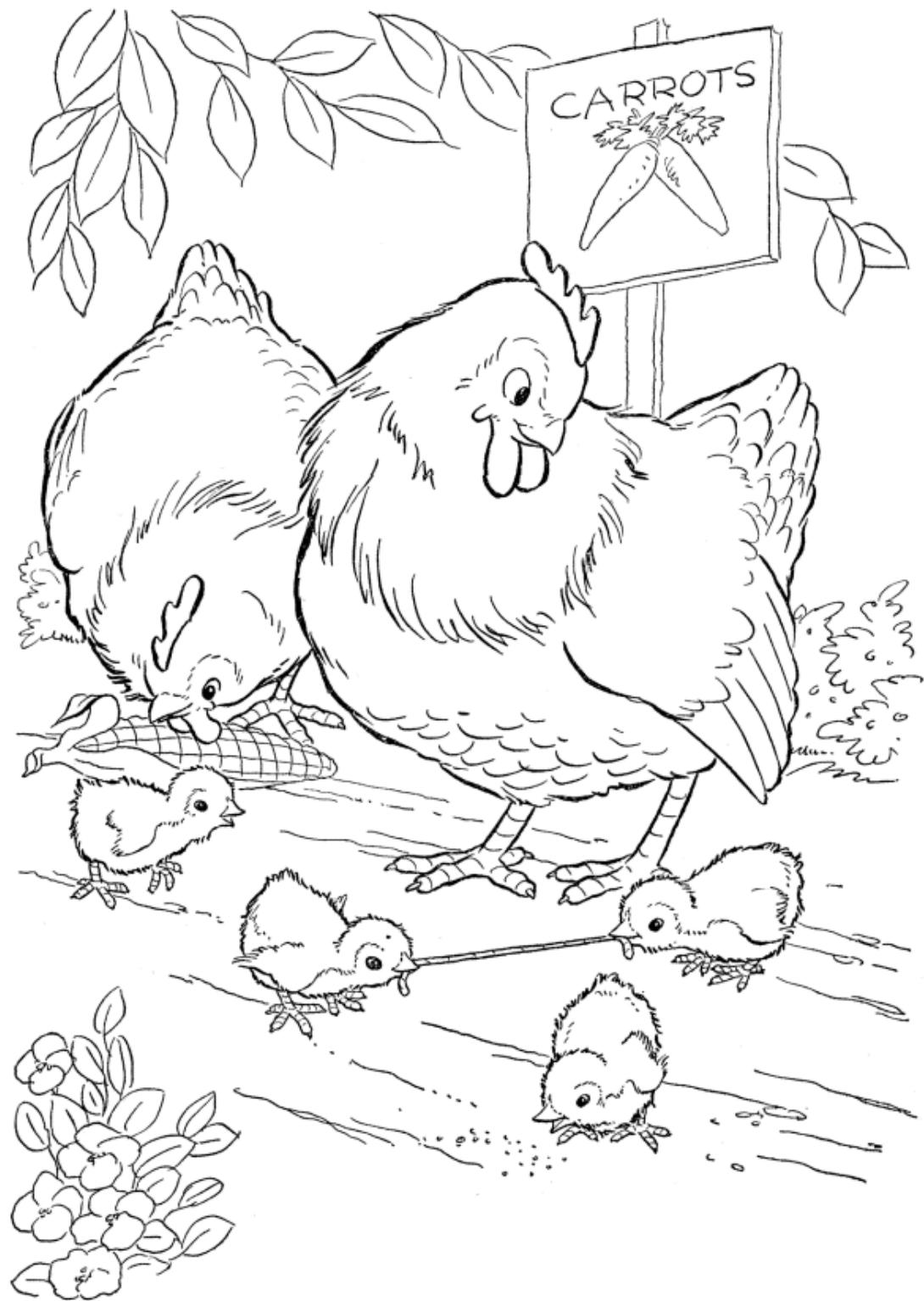
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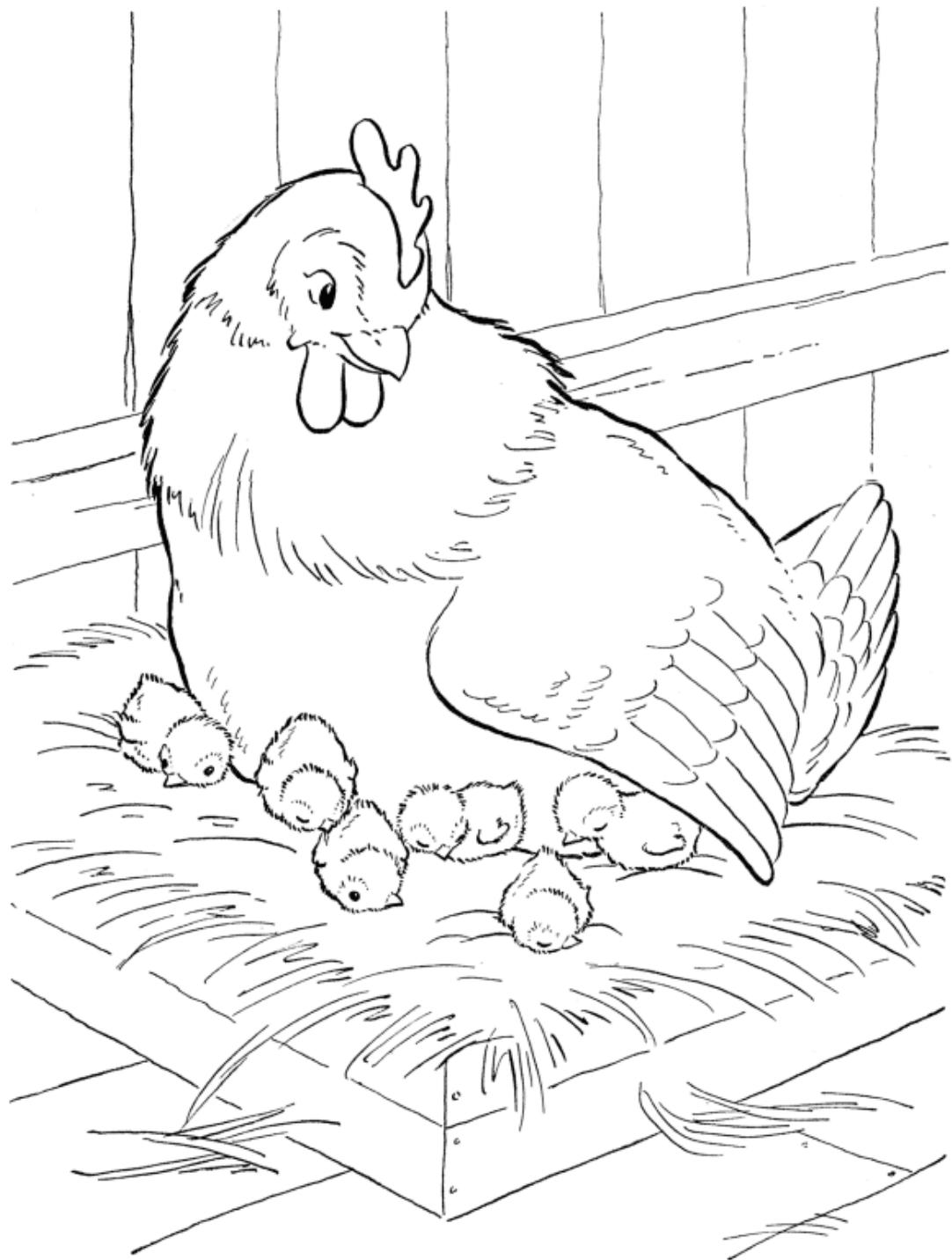


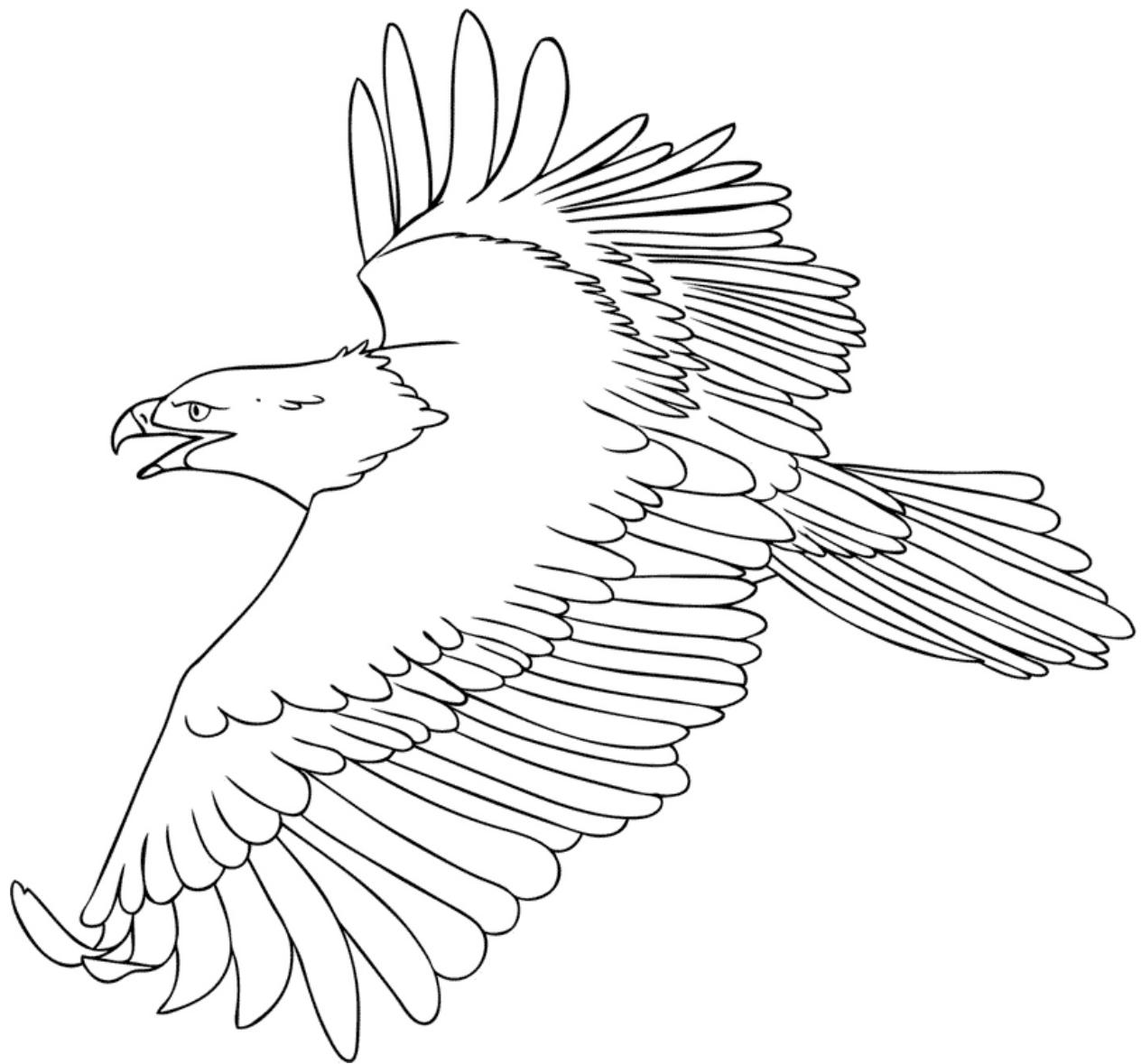
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Farmer







1st page:

...there was a farmer, that was going to set a hen.
...And he lacked one egg in having enough.

2nd page:

And he put an eagle's egg under
the hen. That's about the way it
averages, one to a setting.

3rd page:

But, however, when this little fellow was hatched out,
he was a stranger in a strange land. That's the way when
some of these places hatch out a eagle once in a while.
He didn't know what to do...

4th page:

...So then, the first thing you know, the clucking of the hen, he couldn't understand it. The chickens, their diet and the way they'd eat. Why, he couldn't understand that. It'd turn his little stomach to see the way they eat...

5th page:

...one day while he was out there running along by himself looking around, his little wings folded, didn't know what to do... The old mother eagle flew by, and she looked down, and she saw her child. And she screamed. And when she screamed, he understood that language. She screamed, "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, today, and forever."...

6th page 1st part:

...He began to flop his little flappers, and he jumped up as hard as he could. He didn't care whether it looked like holy-roller to them chickens or not. He's obeying the word that was told him. And he jumped, and he started flapping his little wings. And he got his feet off the ground: felt pretty good. Then he lit right on a barnyard post...

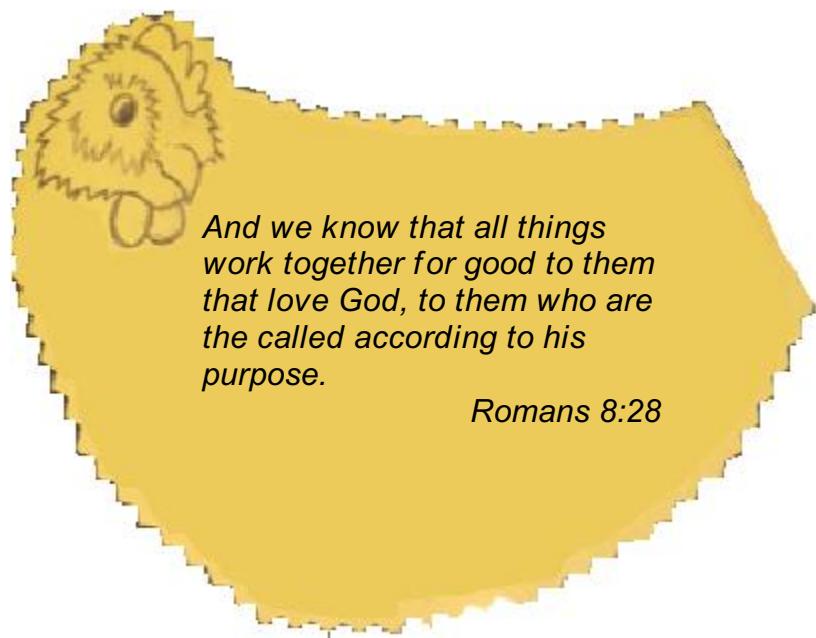
...And his mother came back. She said, "Son, you'll have to jump higher than that, or I'll never get you."...

6th page 2nd part:

...She caught him. Oh, how good it was to take the first solo flight up into the air, because he was an eagle.

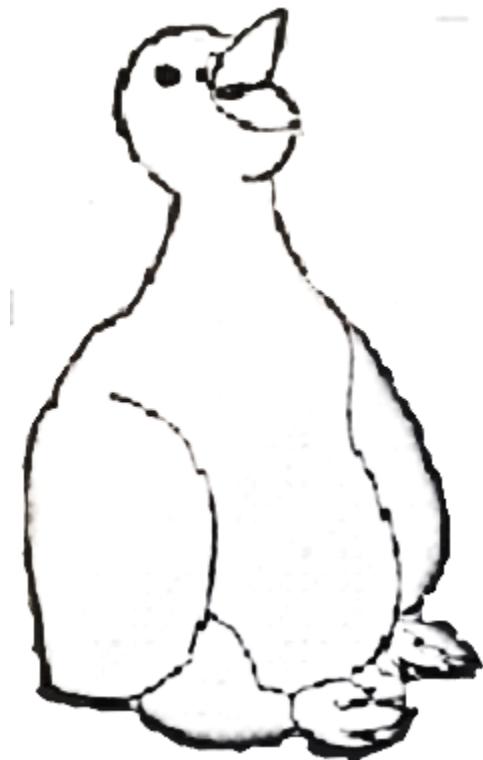
Back cover:

Excerpts taken 59-0815 AS THE EAGLE STIRRETH UP HER NEST Brother Branham



*And we know that all things
work together for good to them
that love God, to them who are
the called according to his
purpose.*

Romans 8:28





THE EAGLET

But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint.

Isaiah 40:31

INTRO AND CLASS SUMMARY:

1. Gather Students And Begin In Prayer.

Read And Discuss Quotes: Moral parable - During this eagle book project, each page is a process in itself. We want to help the class create a storybook that they can always be proud of. Although time management is important throughout this project, making sure the children understand the lesson is the main thing. The eaglet didn't belong with the chickens because he was predestined to be an eagle. Likewise, we don't belong with the world because we are predestined to be sons and daughters of God.

-SCRIPTURES:

But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength, they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint.

Isaiah 40:31

-QUOTE: 59-0815 As the Eagle Stirreth up her Nest

I heard a story one time, that there was a farmer, that was going to set a hen.

[Blank.spot.on.tape--Ed.] Now, I guess all you people know what it takes to make a setting of eggs. And he lacked one egg in having enough. And he put an eagle's egg under the hen. That's about the way it averages, one to a setting.

But, however, when this little fellow was hatched out, he was a stranger in a strange land. That's the way when some of these places hatch out a eagle once in a while. He didn't know what to do. He didn't--couldn't understand their language. The hen would get out there and scratch in the barnyard, holler, "Cluck, cluck, cluck, cluck, cluck, cluck. The days of miracles are past. There's no such a thing as Divine healing. All that Holy Ghost stuff is fanaticism."

He couldn't understand that. He's kind of by himself. And he looked around, thought, "Is this where I belong? Now, I don't look up that way, because that was one time, but we're down here now. See?" But he couldn't understand that. He looked up and it looked pretty good to him. Why? It was his nature. He was an eagle to begin with. He wasn't at home. Did you ever see any of them like that? I was one of them.

E-46 So then, the first thing you know, the clucking of the hen, he couldn't understand it. The chickens, their diet and the way they'd eat. Why, he couldn't understand that. It'd turn his little stomach to see the way they eat. Sometime it does, a real Christian in an old formal church. The diet, bunco games, card parties, soup suppers for the preacher, God don't endorse that. So then the first thing you know, one day while he was out there running along by himself looking around, his little wings folded, didn't know what to do. And all the little chicken was eating away on their diet. He couldn't understand it. But there come an old mother eagle through the sky hunting for him. She flew over.

I'm so glad that He found me one day too. I never found Him; He found me. I knowed there was something somewhere. There was something in my heart when they told me that visions and things is of the devil, that Divine healing, that was just mental conditions. There was something down in there told me different. I knowed that was wrong.

E-47 The old mother eagle flew by, and she looked down, and she saw her child. And she screamed. And when she screamed, he understood that language. She screamed, "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, today, and forever."

That little eagle said, "That sounds right."

She come back across again; she said, "Son, you're not a chicken; you're mine." I'm so glad. Hallelujah! "You're my child. You don't belong among them chickens." She looks again, "Could I be mistaken? I'll test him." God always tests His children by the Word. And she screams back, and she said, "If you are an eagle and you believe..."

"How do I get out of here, mama?"

"Only thing you do is just jump, and start flapping your little wings; they'll pack you." Jump, run towards the altar and flap that little faith you got a little bit. See what it'll do for you. If you're sickly in there dying, just make a run towards Calvary. Use that faith you got. Watch what happens?

E-48 He made a jump (See?), because he was a eagle. Now, if he'd been a chicken, he'd said, "You never get me hooked up in that bunch of holy-rollers. You'll never get me in that fanaticism. Oh, no." But he was a eagle, and he minded the Word.

Any man that's a Christian, when the Bible says anything, he will say, "Amen" to It, 'cause the Holy Ghost that give him birth is the One that wrote the Word.

He begin to flop his little flappers, and he jumped up as hard as he could. He didn't care whether it looked like holy-roller to them chickens or not. He's obeying the word that was told him. And he jumped, and he started flapping his little wings. And he got his feet off the ground: felt pretty good. Then he lit right on a barnyard post, right in the middle of a pentecostal organization, who fences all the chicken in, and says, "Don't associate with that bunch." We got them.

E-49 And his mother come back. She said, "Son, you'll have to jump higher than that, or I'll never get you."

That's the way it is, brother. You've got to jump into the arms of God. You've got to get off your feet. You've got to get off the denominational porch. You've got to throw your arms out to every man and woman that professes Jesus Christ to be the Son of God. Certainly, love them; break down your barriers; don't fence them in. Eagles can fly a fence.

She caught him. Oh, how good it was take--take the first solo flight up into the air, because he was an eagle.

Class Summary:

-Read the verse and listen to the quote

-Show an example of a finished eagle book to the students so that they can get an understanding of what they are doing.

-Let students begin working on their book with help

-Help the students to memorize the verse

-Sing: Teach Me Lord to Wait

Creating Your Own Eagle Book:

*This project requires parent assistance throughout assembly.

Assembly:

Take two manila folders and cut off the ends to make the width about 8 inches wide. These two folders are going to be the backing of each page, to form the book.

Cover:

Supplies:



1. Cut a piece of barn wood scrapbooking paper or brown construction paper to 12" by 3" and glue it to the very left side of the manila folder cover.
2. Now cut a piece of red barn scrapbooking paper or red construction paper to 12" by 6" and glue it to the very right side of the manila folder cover, overlapping the former piece.
3. Print off the scroll picture and cut the title "The Eaglet" and the scroll with the verse 40:31 out. Glue the title close to the top and the scroll glued below the title.
4. (This step is recommended to do after the entire book is finished and assembled, for an easier process.) Making the nest! Cut two 3" by 3" pieces of burlap off your strip. Then cut the remaining strip of burlap in half lengthwise.



Hot glue the two 3" by 3" pieces of burlap to the lower right side of your cover, overlapping them. From there, take one of your strips of remaining burlap and twist it while hot gluing it in a spiral shape.



Work outwards and then up. Lastly, take your three plastic robin eggs and hot glue them into the nest.



Page One:
Supplies:



1. Glue a 12" by 8" piece of wood scrapbooking paper or brown construction paper onto the manila folder, covering the page.
2. Glue the colored, cut out Farmer onto the page.

3. Glue the story for the first page above the farmer.
4. For 3-D effect, you can unravel the remaining burlap and glue it to the hay in the picture.

Page Two:

Supplies:



1. Cut and glue an 8" by 12" piece of light brown construction paper to the manila folder, covering the page.
2. Cut a 6" by 8" piece of barn wood scrapbooking paper or brown construction paper, in half for the width. Now you have 2 6" by 4" pieces. Glue one piece in the very top left hand corner, only glue a 2" width, folding the rest of the piece back. Glue the other piece in the very right hand corner, only glue a 2" width, folding the rest of the piece back. This creates two barn doors that open.



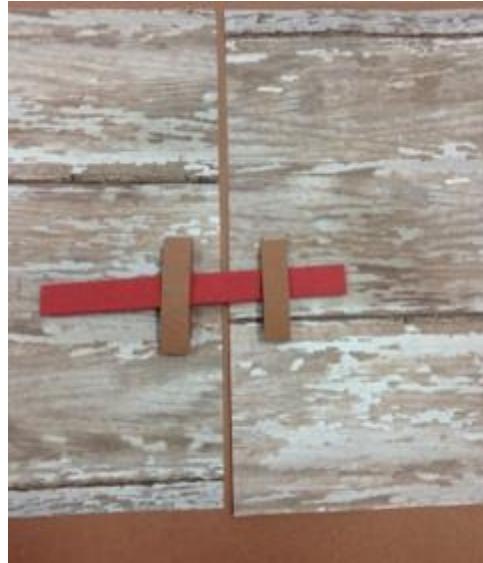
3. Print the yellow chicken and then cut out using zigzag scissors, after the head is colored. Fit and glue the chicken behind the created barn doors so that the chicken is only seen when the barn doors are open.



4. Take two 3" by $\frac{1}{4}$ " pieces of light brown construction paper and fold it into thirds lengthwise, tucking the top and bottom thirds under the middle third. Glue the pieces down on the outer edges of the barn doors, having the clean middle third only showing. These two pieces are going to act as slots in order for the barn doors to close.
5. Take a 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " by 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " piece of red construction paper and fold it into thirds widthwise, tucking the top and bottom thirds under the middle third.



Glue the other thirds down to create a thick strip piece which will act as the “lock” for the barn doors. Slide this red piece through the slots created by the brown construction paper to lock the doors.



6. Take a 2" by 8" straw scrapbooking paper or tan construction paper and zigzag the top, using zigzag scissors. Finally, glue the strip to the very bottom of the page.
7. Take one of your three colored closed mouth baby eagles and cut/glue it to where it looks like it is sitting in the middle of the straw.
8. Take your cut out egg pieces and glue the bottom half overlapping the baby eagle to where it covers up the bottom half of the baby eagle. Make sure you can at least still see the baby eagle's head and neck.
9. Poke a hole in the top right side of the bottom egg where it is marked. Make sure this small hole punctures through the manila folder as well. Also poke a hole in the bottom right of the top half of the egg where it is marked. Using your brad, poke it through the top and bottom egg holes and secure it on the other side of the manila folder page. This creates the opening egg that when opened, the baby eagle can be seen.



10. Glue the story for the second page on the right hand side of the barn door.

Page Three:

Supplies:



1. Glue a 6" by 8" piece of light brown construction paper to the bottom half of the manila folder.
2. Take a 12" by 8" piece of barn wood scrapbooking paper or brown construction paper and make a 6" cut upward, an inch from the left side of the paper. Then make a cut to the right about 5" in. These cuts will make a door that can be opened and closed. Now glue this piece of paper down, all except the door part so that it can still open.



3. Cut a 6" by 5" of argyle scrapbooking paper or brown construction paper and glue to the inner whole of the barn door that was created. This makes it easier to open and close the barn door.



4. After the chicken and chicks that are sleeping in the hay are colored, it needs to be cut out. Cut the out only the hen and the hay. Then cut a flap in the chicken by cutting the outline of its wing but leaving an attached part of the wing to the chicken to create a flap.
5. Take the second of the three closed mouth baby eagle and glue it down on the empty brown space when the barn door is opened. The chicken is glued down on top of the baby eagle so that the baby eagle's head and neck is hidden behind the hen's flap. When the flap is opened, the baby eagle can be seen.



6. Diagonally folded burlap is then placed below the chicks so that part of the hay is covered up.

7. On the outside of the barn door, two 8" by $\frac{1}{4}$ " strips of brown construction paper are glued in order to make an X. Then two 5" by $\frac{1}{4}$ " strips of brown construction paper is glued to the very top and bottom of the outside of the barn door. Lastly, a 3" by $\frac{1}{4}$ " piece of brown construction paper is folded it into thirds lengthwise, tucking the top and bottom thirds under the middle third, then glued to the left side of the barn door as a handle.



8. Glue the story for the third page to the upper left part of the page.
9. For 3-D effect, you can take the left over string after assembling the book pages to spiral on the upper part of this page for a lasso effect.

Page Four:

Supplies:



1. A 5" by 8" green piece of construction paper is glued to the upper part of the page.
2. A 7" by 8" piece of dark brown construction paper is glued to the bottom part of the page, overlapping the green paper.
3. Take a 5" by 8" piece of argyle scrapbook paper or yellow construction paper and round the top half of the piece of paper. Then glue this to the green construction paper where the brown ends. This acts as the sun.
4. After the hen with playing chicks coloring page is colored, cut out the individual hen and chicks. Glue down the individual hen and chicks towards the right side of the page on the dark brown construction paper. Then hole punch about 10 times on a scrap of brown construction paper and use those pieces to glue down close to the chicks. This will act as chicken feed.
5. Cut a $2\frac{1}{2}$ " by $3\frac{1}{2}$ " piece of straw scrapbooking paper or light brown construction paper. Next print out the Chicken Feed sign and zigzag the edges. Lastly, glue the chicken feed sign onto the straw scrapbooking paper.
6. Take a Popsicle stick and hot glue it to the back of the chicken feed sign to act as a post. Then hot glue the Popsicle stick down to the left side of the page, overlapping the sun if you need to.
7. After the last of the three closed mouth baby eagle are colored, cut it out and glue it to the bottom left corner of the page, overlapping the Popsicle stick if you need to.
8. Glue the story for the fourth page above the sun.

Page Five:

Supplies:



1. Take a 12" by 8" piece of blue construction paper and glue it to the page.
2. Take 2" by 8" piece of grass scrapbooking paper or green construction paper and zigzag the top half. Then glue it to the very bottom of the page.
3. Cut out treetops by using zigzag scissors and your leftover grass scrapbooking paper or green construction paper, making three different somewhat circular shapes. Then cut a 2" by $\frac{1}{4}$ ", a 3" by $\frac{1}{4}$ ", and a 7" by $\frac{1}{4}$ " strip of brown construction paper. These will be your tree trunks. Match up each treetop with a tree trunk and glue them down, overlapping the treetops on the trunks. The tallest tree is best on the left side so the momma eagle doesn't cover it up.
4. Take the colored momma eagle coloring page and cut it out. Then glue it towards the top right hand corner.
5. Take the colored open mouthed baby eagle coloring page and cut it out. Then glue it towards the bottom left hand corner.
6. Now, take a white crayon and draw clouds in the open blue parts.
7. Lastly, glue the story for the fifth page in the bottom right hand corner.

Page Six:

Supplies:



1. Glue a 4" by 8" piece of brown construction paper to the bottom part of the page.
2. Glue a 9" by 8" piece of blue construction paper to the top of the page, overlapping the brown.

3. Cut out three 4" by $\frac{1}{2}$ " and two 8" by $\frac{1}{4}$ " pieces of barn word scrapbooking paper or brown construction paper. Two of the three thicker pieces are glued about an inch from the edges, going up from the start of the blue. These two pieces will act as fence posts. Then the two long thinner pieces are glued long ways across the page, overlapping both of the posts. These two pieces will act as the fence rails. Finally, the last of the three posts is glued in the middle of the two other posts, overlapping the two fence rails. This creates a 3-D fence.
4. After the flying baby eagle is colored and cut out, glue it to the top of the middle fence post.
5. Now, draw clouds on the blue construction paper using a white crayon.
6. Glue the story for the sixth page part one to the top of the page. Then, glue the story to the sixth page part two to the bottom of the page.

Back Cover:

Supplies:



1. Glue a 12" by 8" piece of brown construction paper to the whole page.
2. Glue two 12" by $\frac{1}{2}$ " piece of red construction paper to the left hand side of the page, making two stripes.
3. Now, glue the story for the back cover to the bottom part of the page.
4. Lastly, make sure to write your name on this page!

Binding:

1. Take a hole puncher and hole punch two holes through the middle left side of both manila folders, about four inches apart. Make sure the left side of the page is the folded part of the folders so that you don't bind your book closed.
2. Lastly, thread a two foot piece of twine through the holes in both the manila folders, making the remaining twine ending coming through to the front of the page. Tie a bow in the twine and double knot it. Now, hot glue a button to the middle of the bow and you're finished!