The Periodic Table of the Elements Coloring Book

Boron
10.811
13
Aluminum
26.982

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Cobalt 58.933

Nickel

58.693

C U Copper 63.546

29

Zn

Zinc 65.38 31

Gallium 69.723

45

Rhodium

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Palladium

Palladium 106.42 47

Ag

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Cadmium 112.414 49

Indium 114.818

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Pt

Platinum 195.085 Λ

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Gold 196.967 80

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Mercury 200.592 81

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Thallium 204.383

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Meitnerium [278] 110

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At the forefront of Active Learning strategies in the STEAM disciplines, the Chemistry Department and Illustration & Design Department from Dawson College initiated a collaborative project to create a palpable introduction to the building blocks of matter for kindergarten children. Together, they created a Periodic Table Coloring Book illustrating the known elements of Mendeleev's table. In an internationally accessible format, each page displays only the atomic number and symbol of an element, in addition to a few black & white outlines representing an example of its real-world application.

The chemical elements are the building blocks of matter, the LEGO® blocks of the world. And since kids from ages 4 to 99 enjoy assembling LEGO® blocks, this colouring book is not just "for children"; all can enjoy and learn from it.

Put together, the elements create a magnificently organized system of knowledge, classifying physical & chemical properties in groups and trends which in turn help us to navigate the entropy of the material world through an understanding of its chemical composition. But the Periodic Table remains a complex system to grasp in its entirety, and the process of learning about all the possible elements can be difficult for anyone, young and old alike, who is new to chemistry. The colouring book thus provides a simple, ordered way of entering into this field of study while also making the experience fun, motivating the learner to explore further.

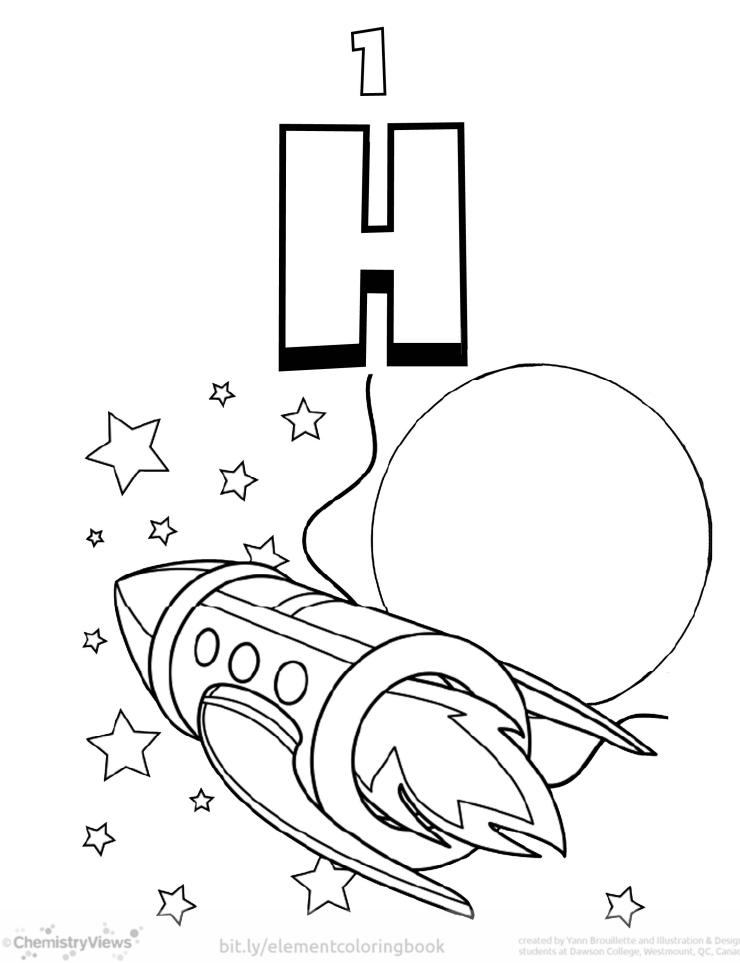
Just as Dimitri Mendeleev bravely left gaps in the systematic arrangement of elements that later became the modern periodic table, gaps where he thought undiscovered elements at the time would be located, some pages of this coloring book have no illustration, mirroring the idea that, so far, no applications have been found for these particular elements. The gaps are a form of invitation to the generations to come to find meaningful applications for the most recently isolated and/or synthesized elements.

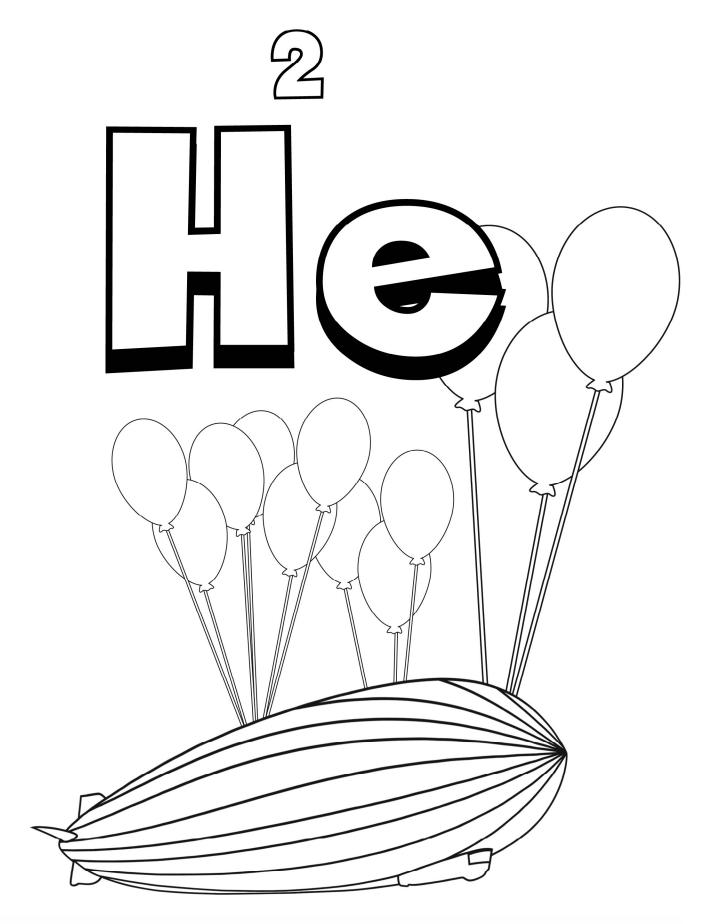
Science is an evolving field, and this book will be old-fashioned one day. But until then, enjoy coloring the world.

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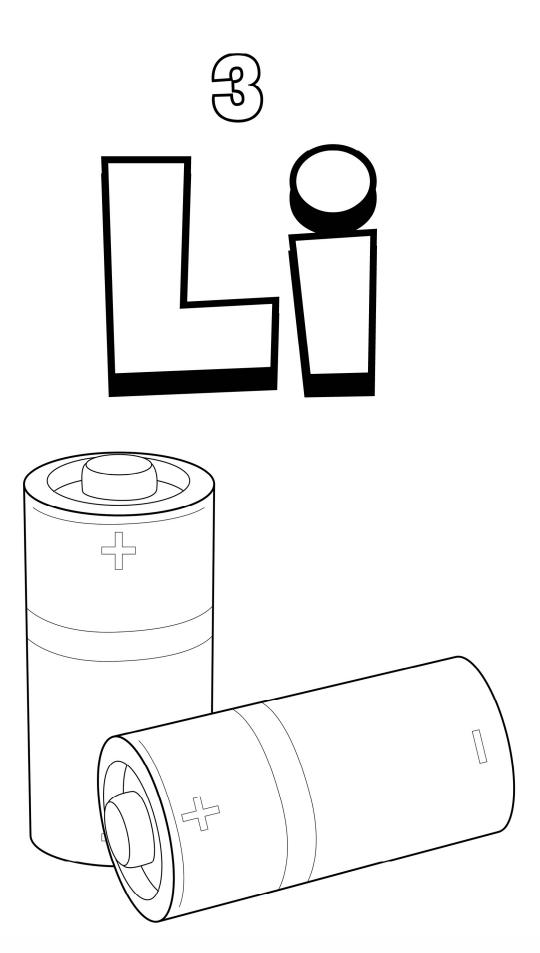
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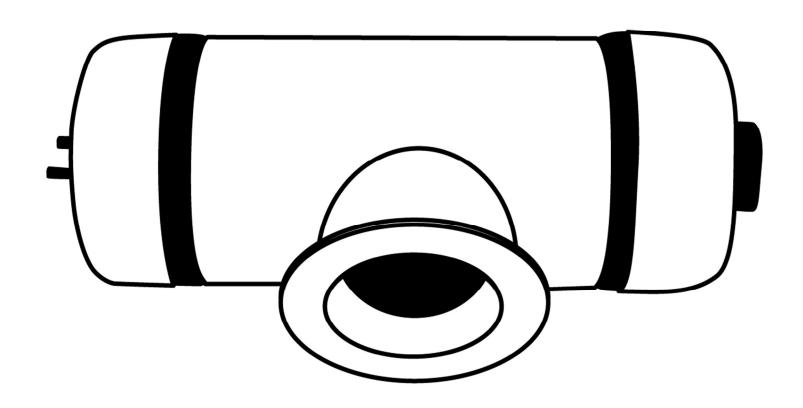


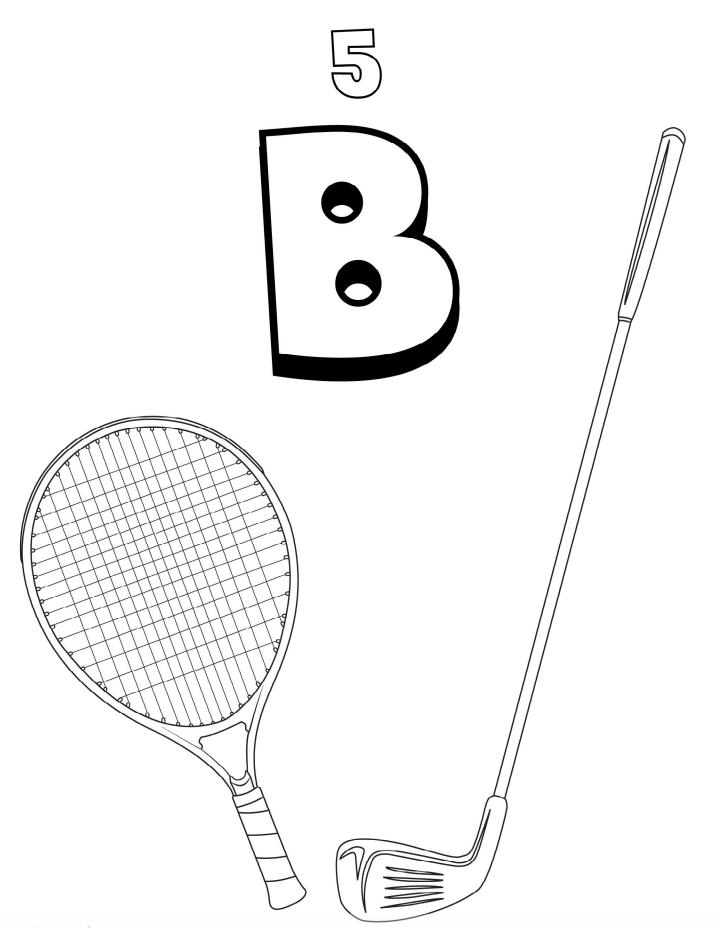




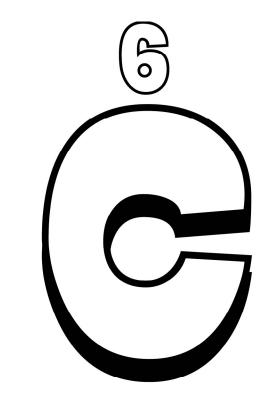


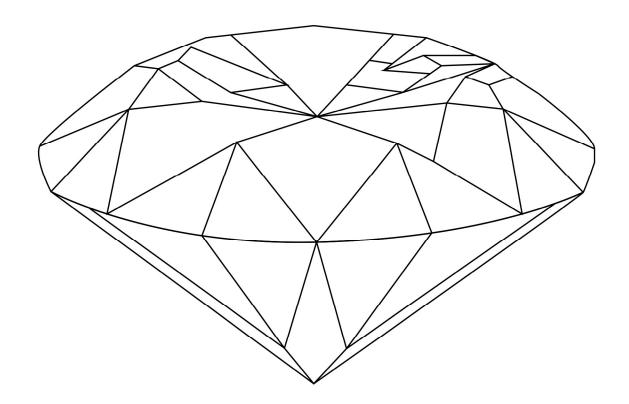




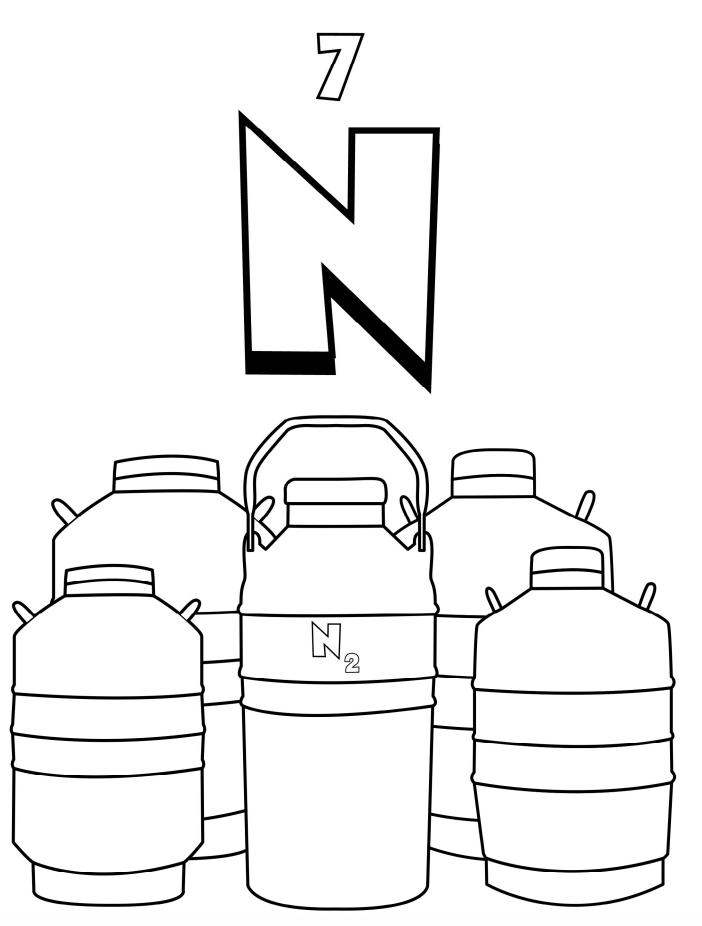




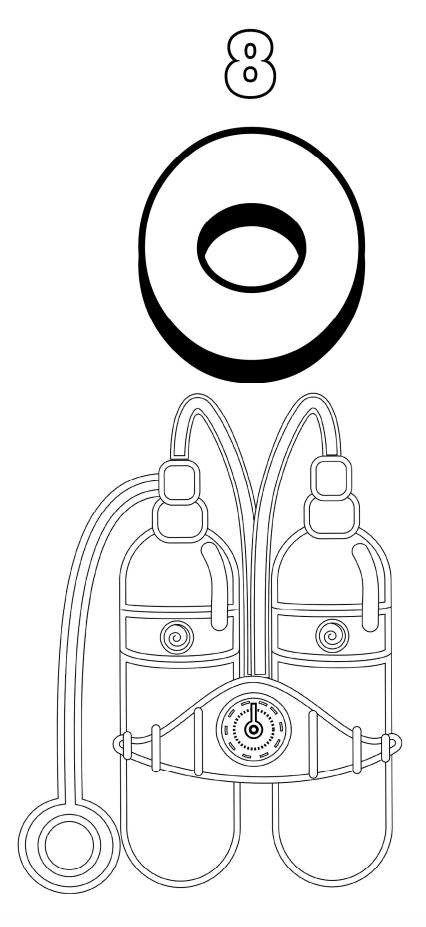




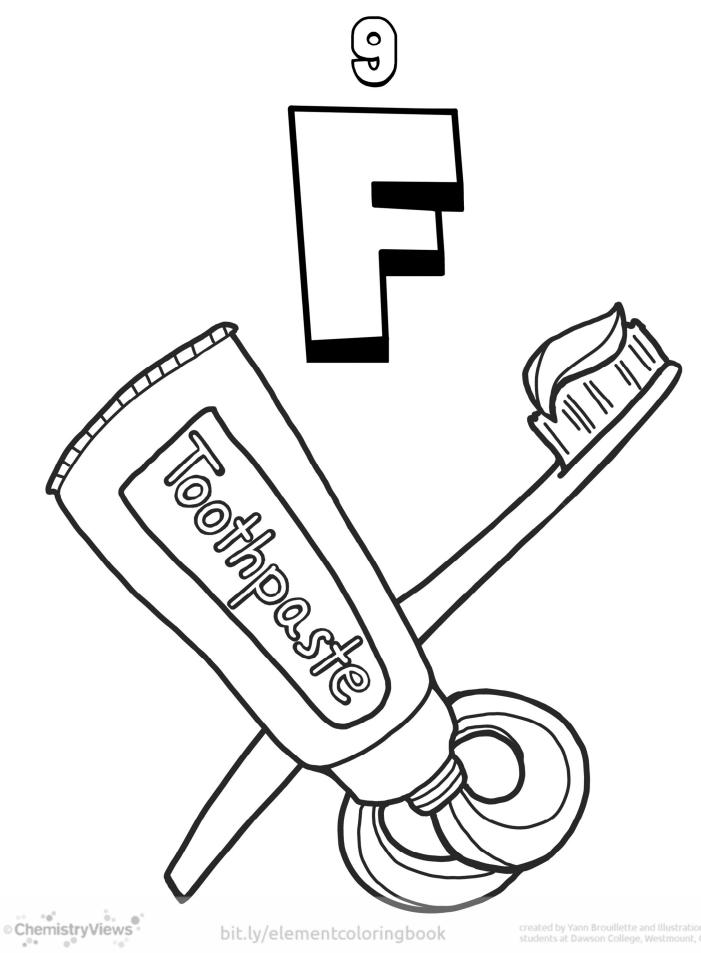


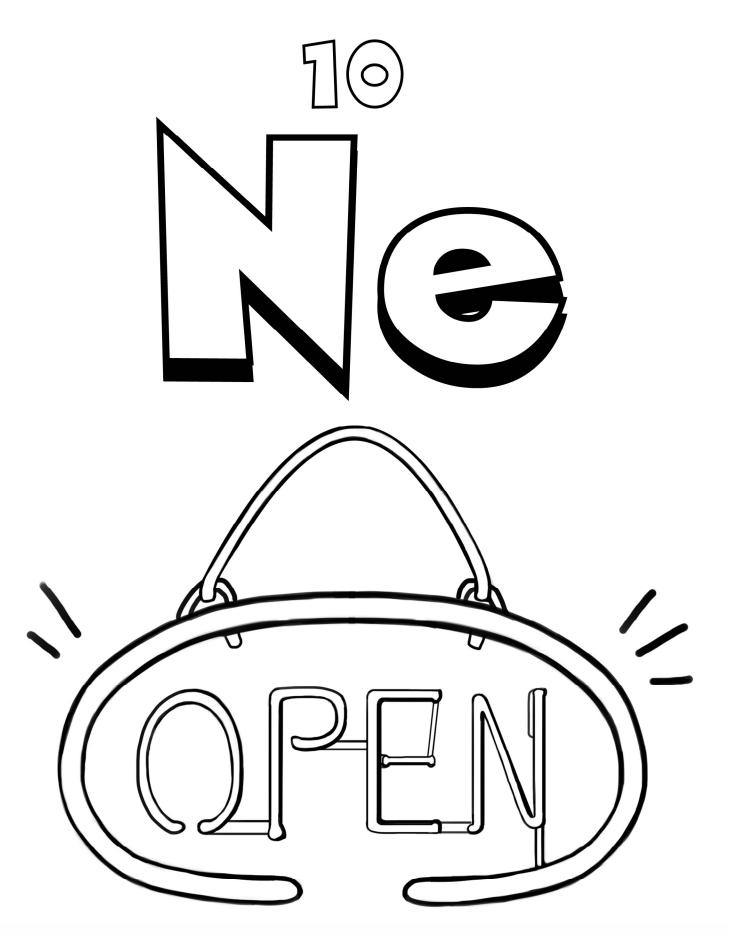




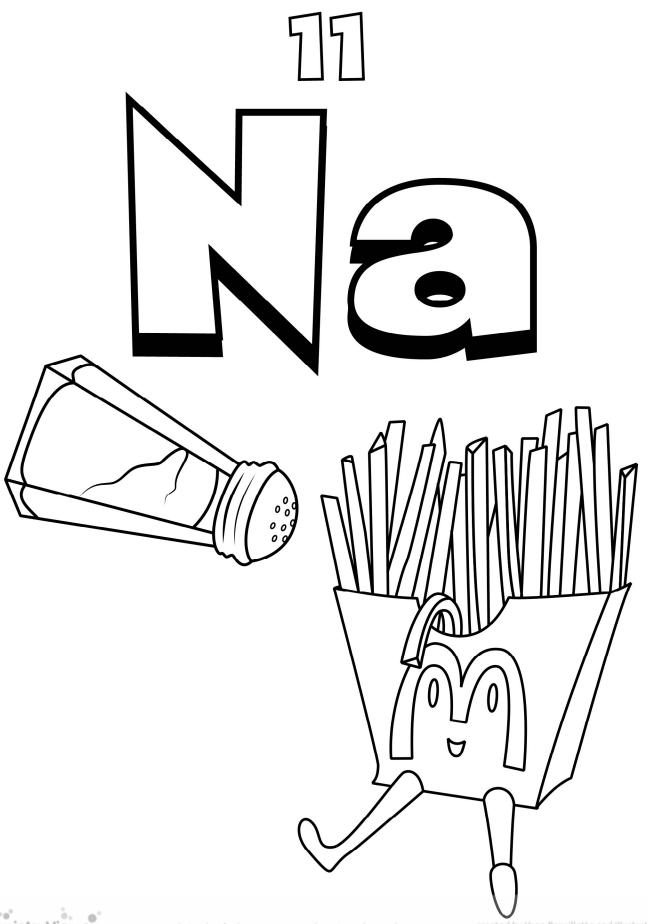






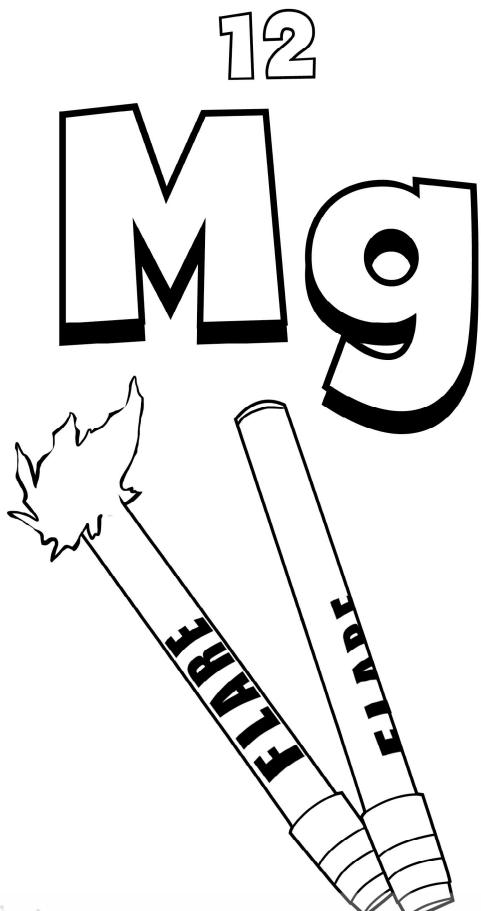






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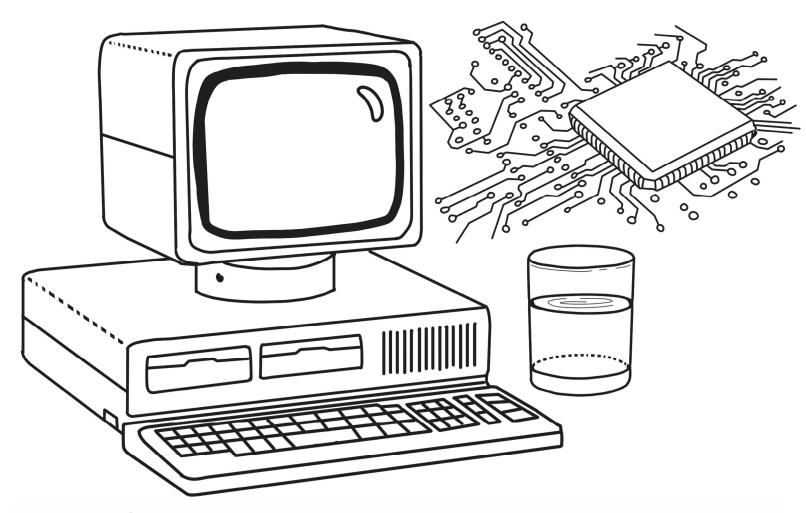
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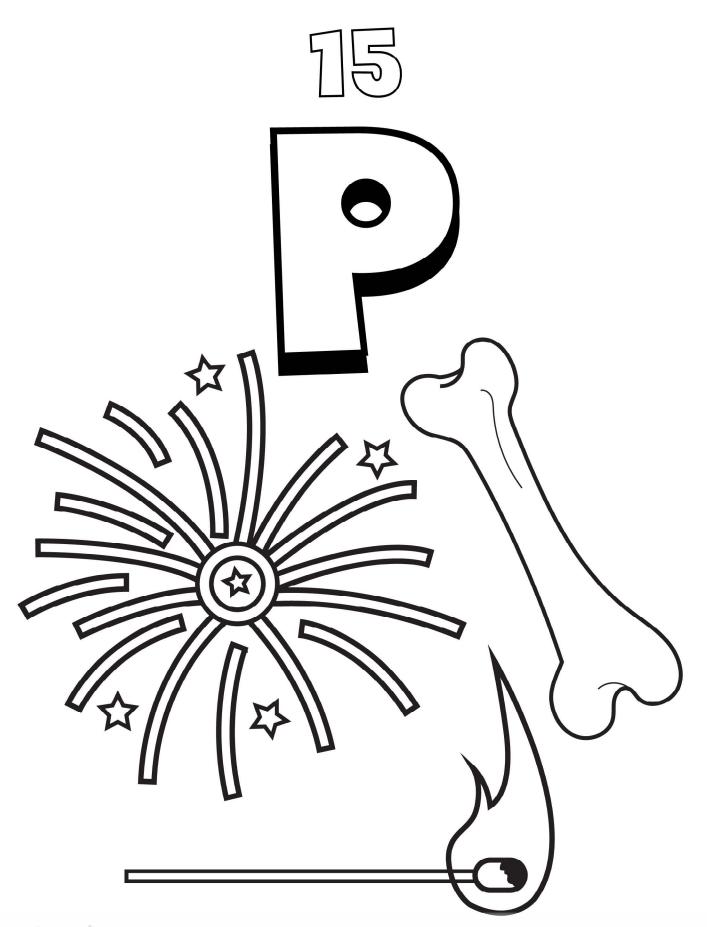




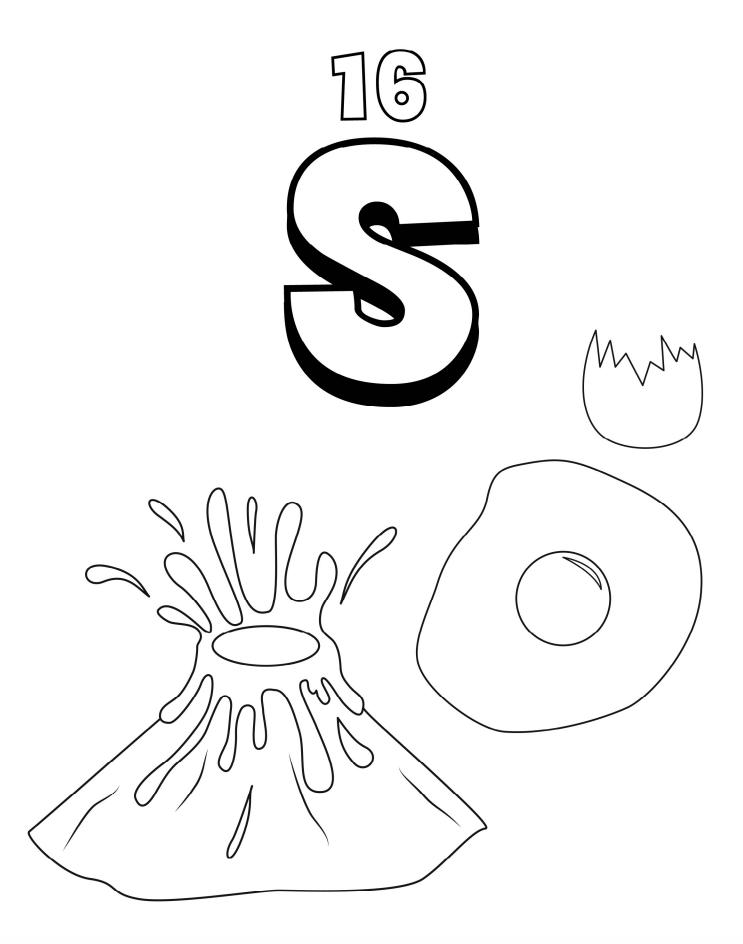
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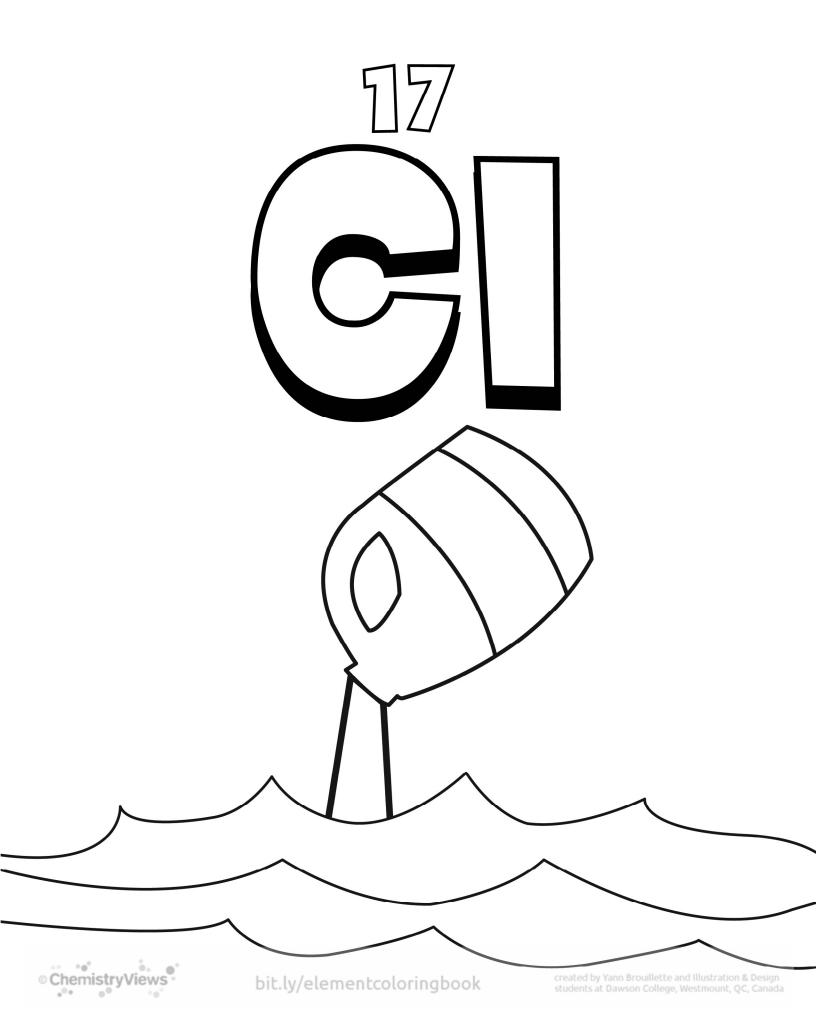


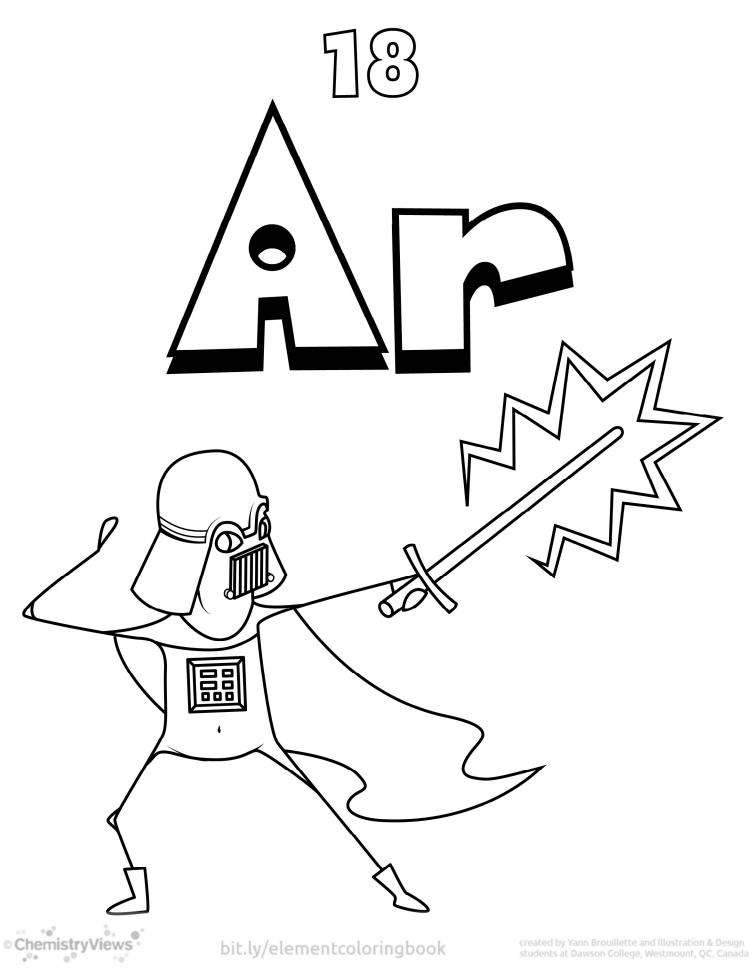


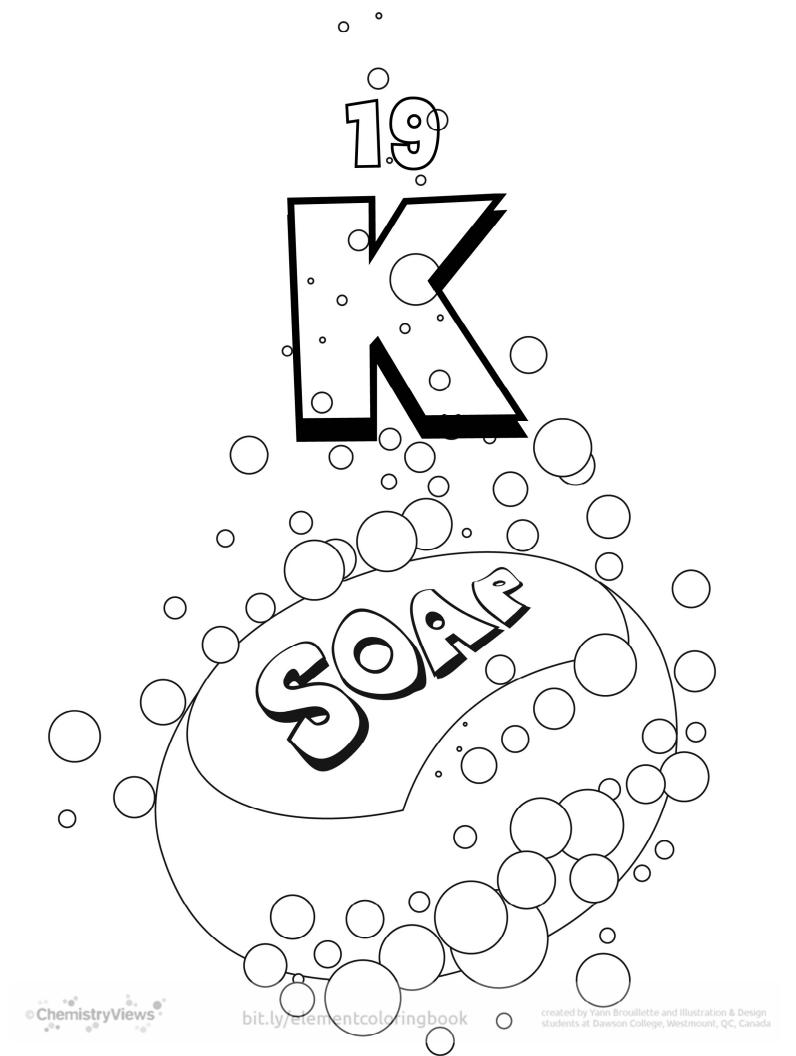








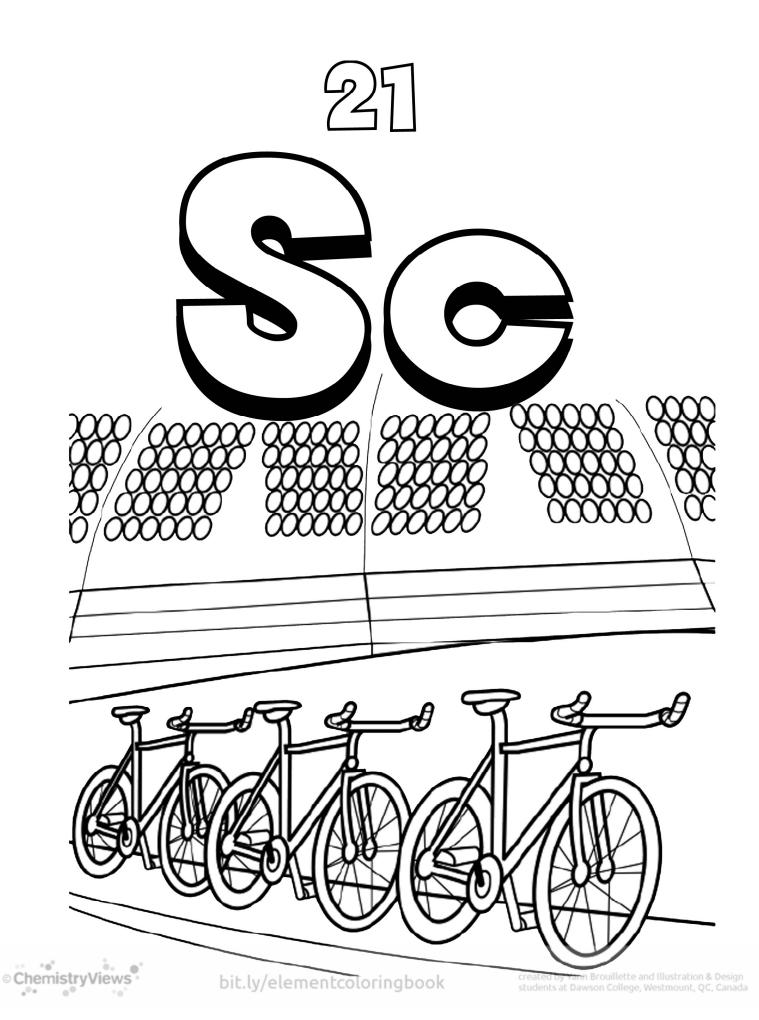


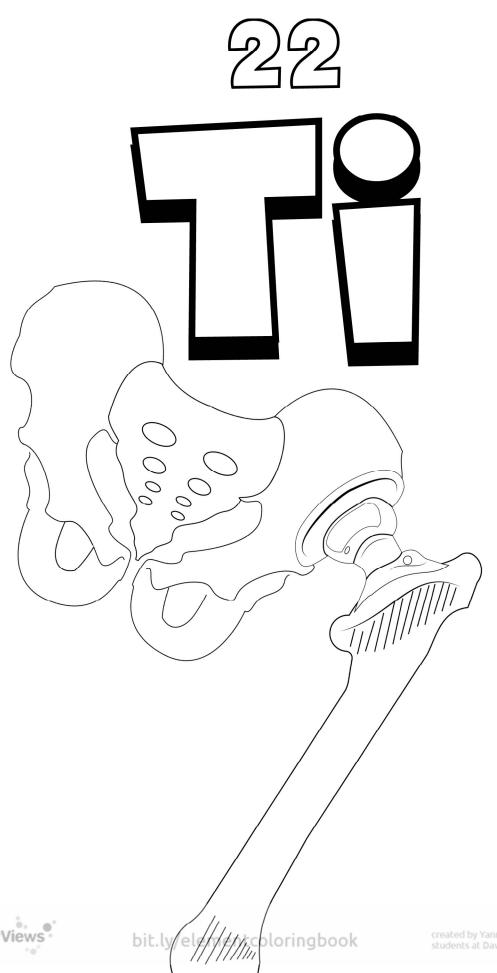




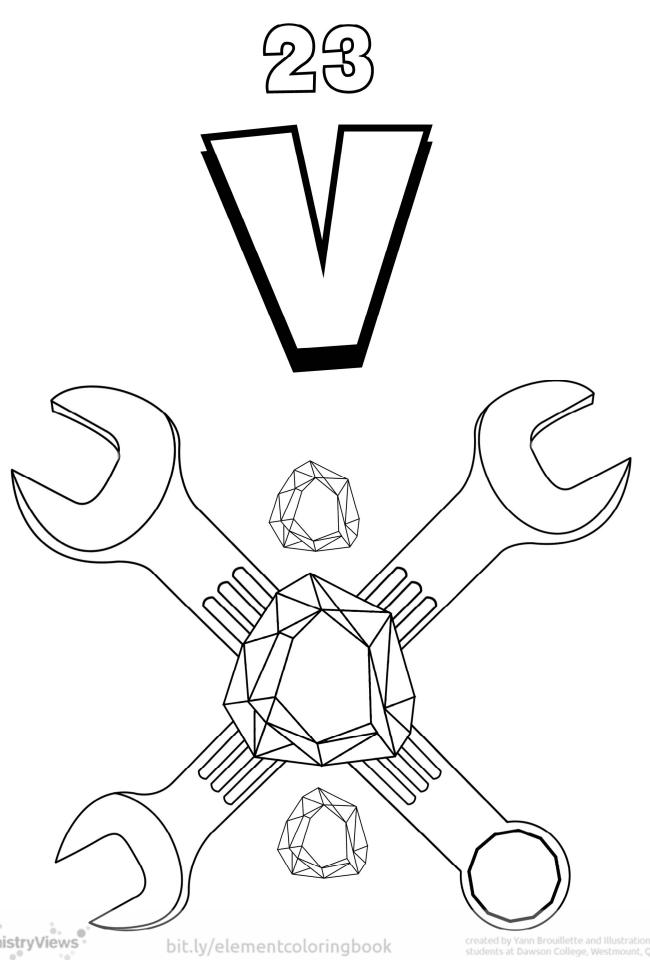


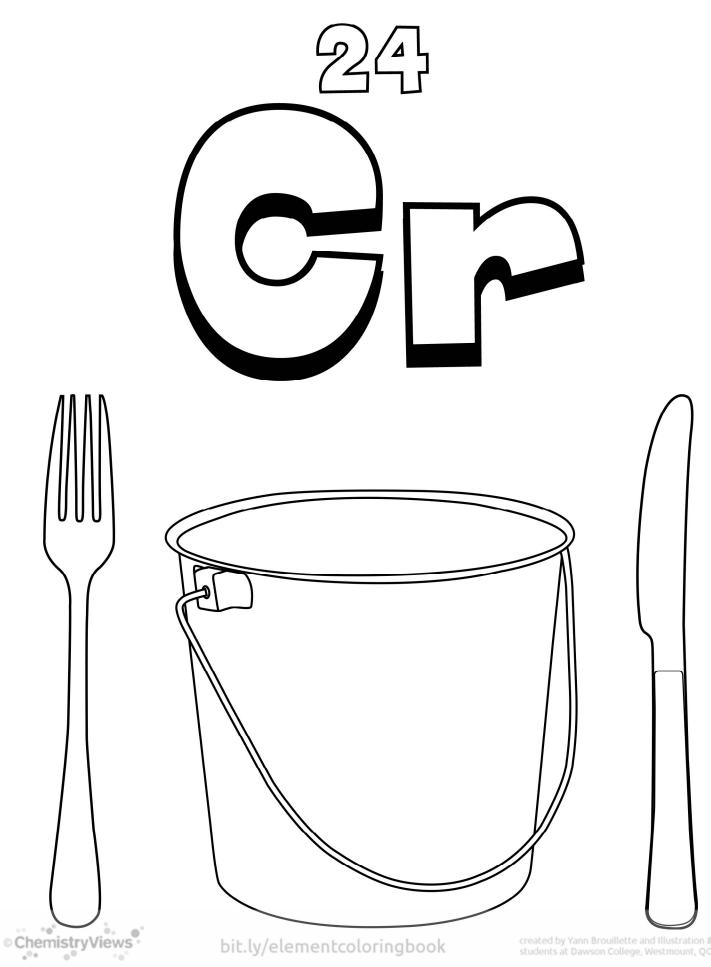
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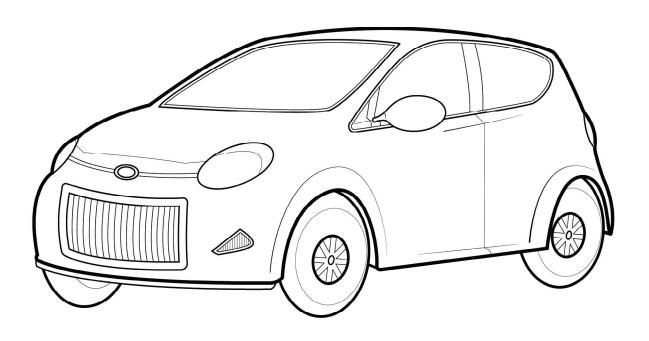




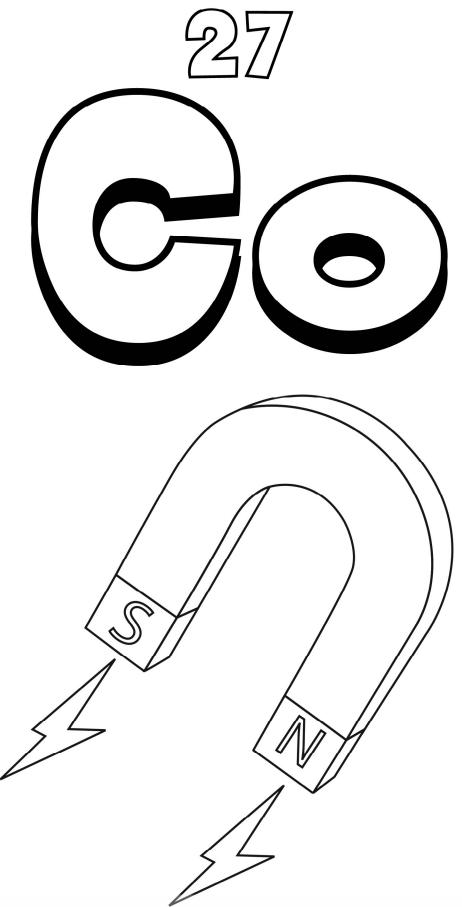








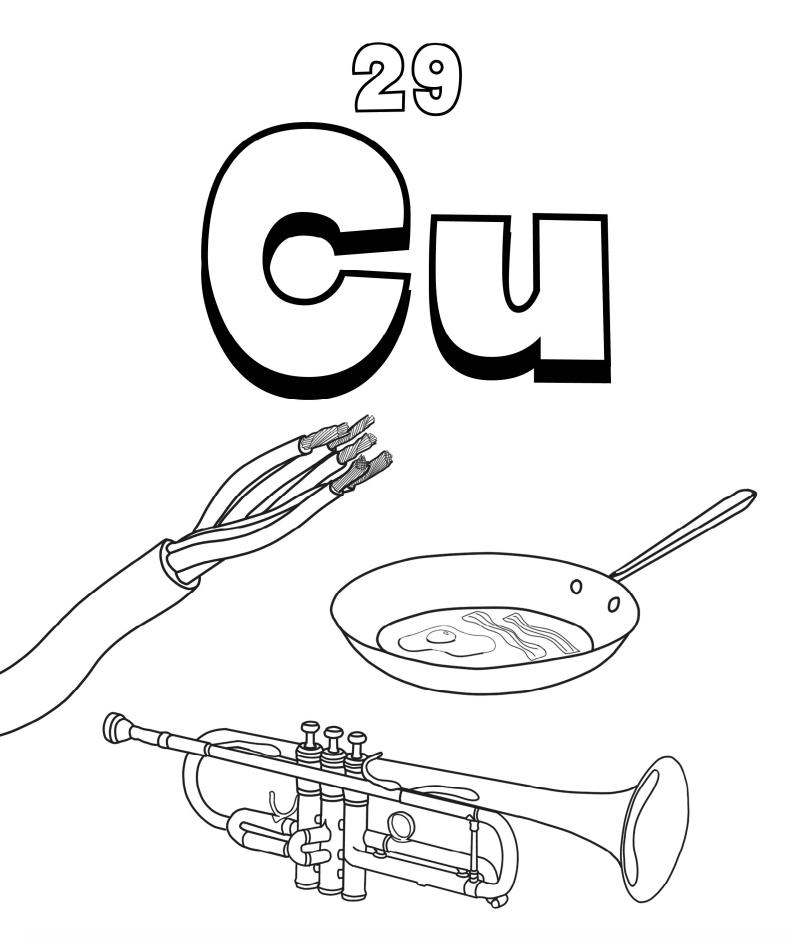






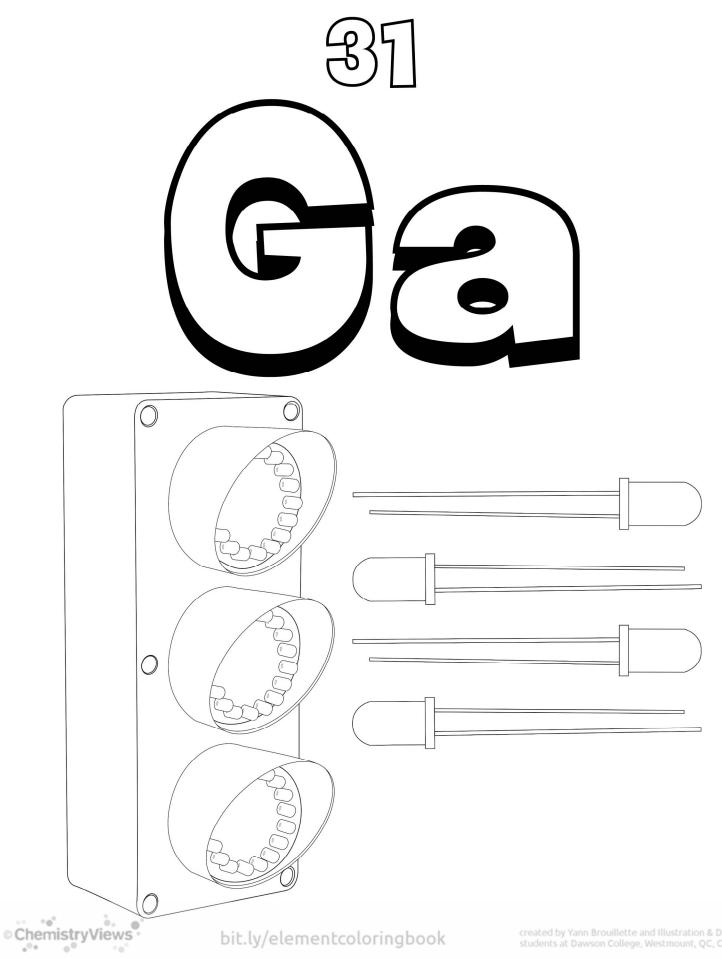


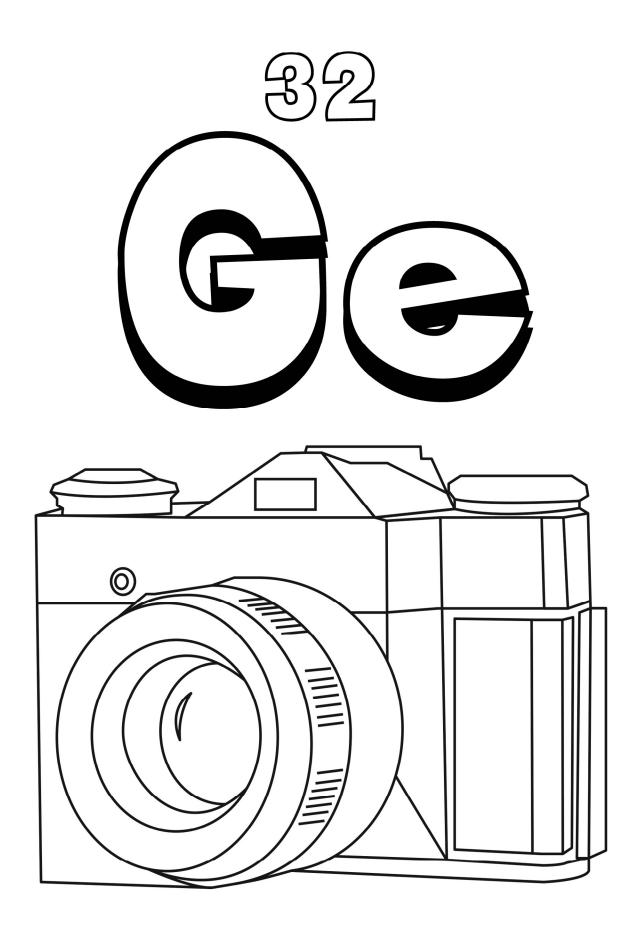




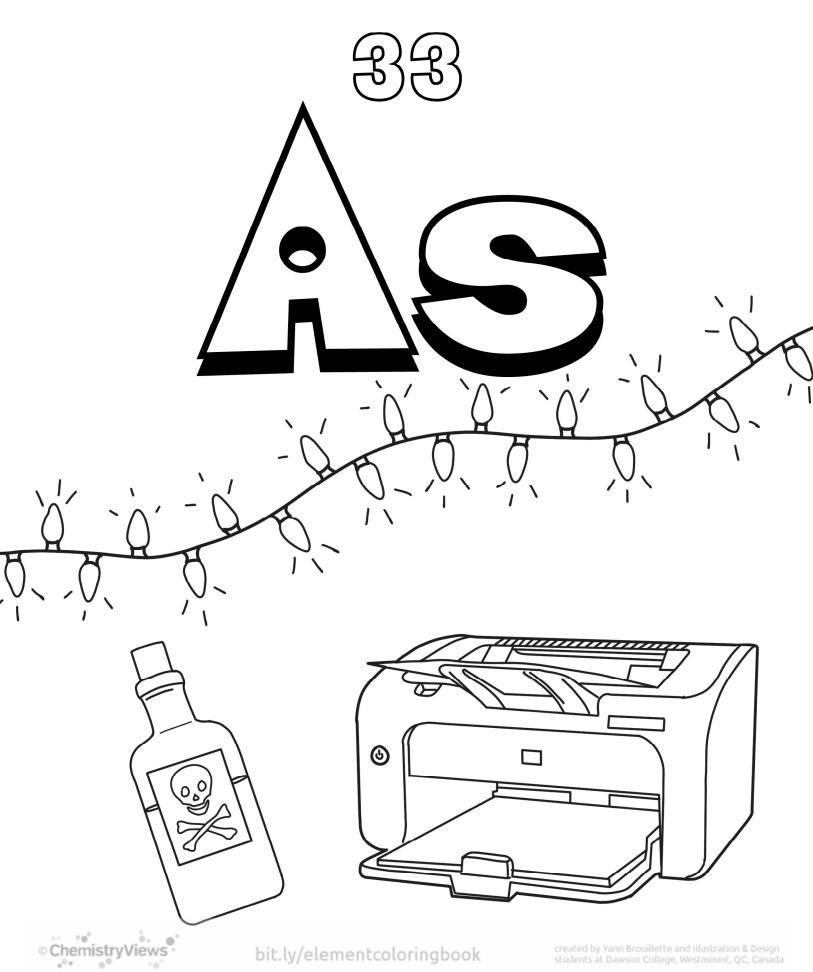






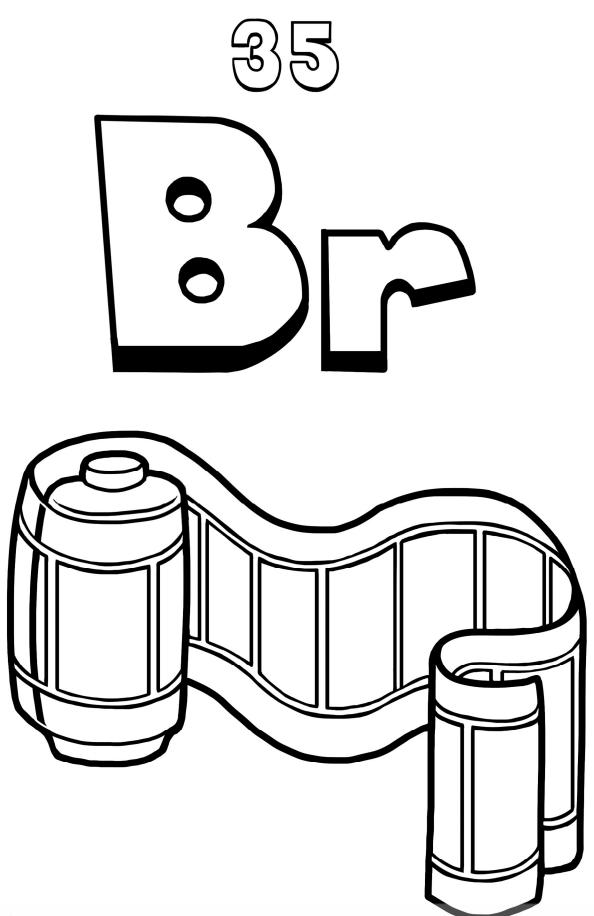




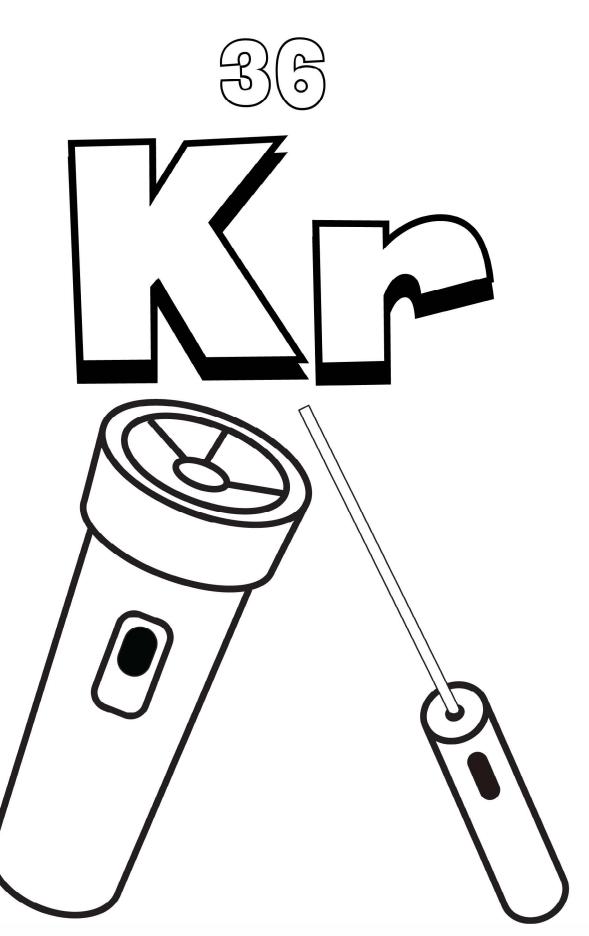




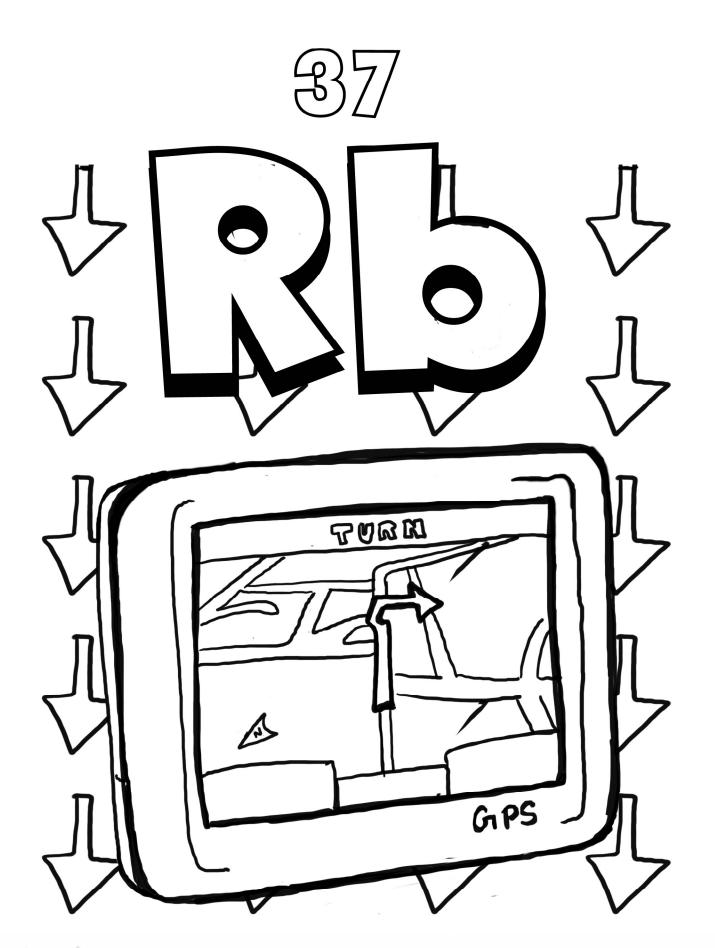






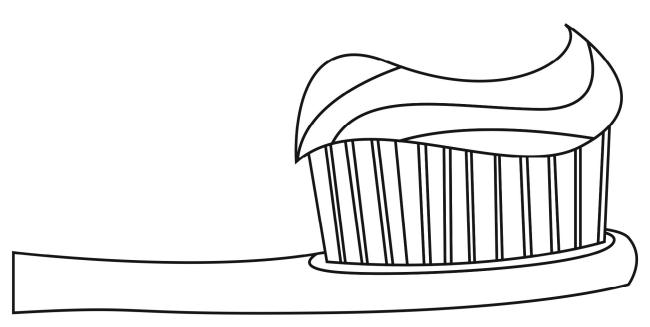


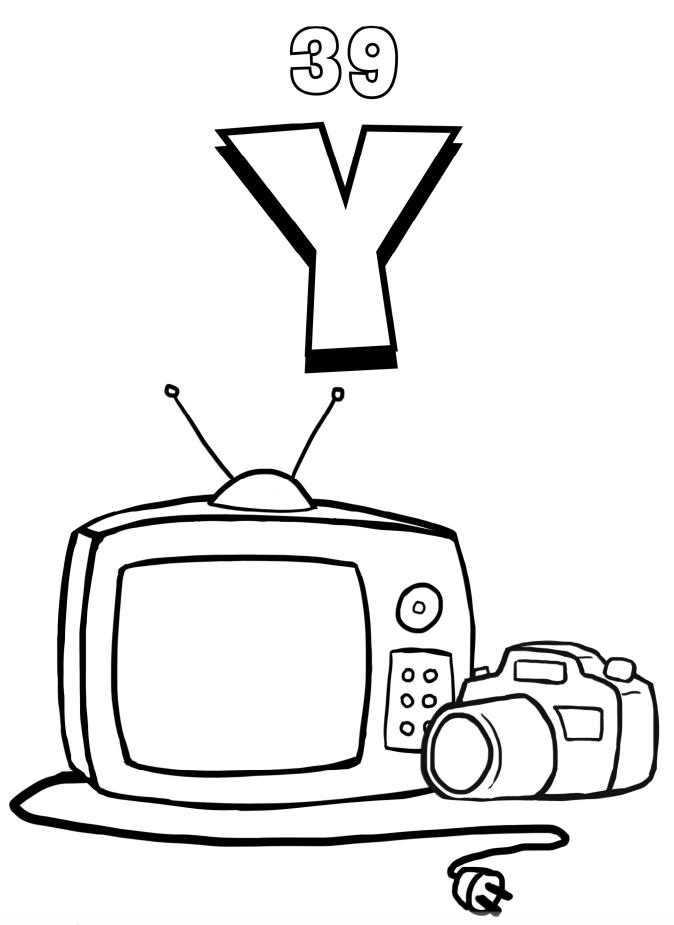




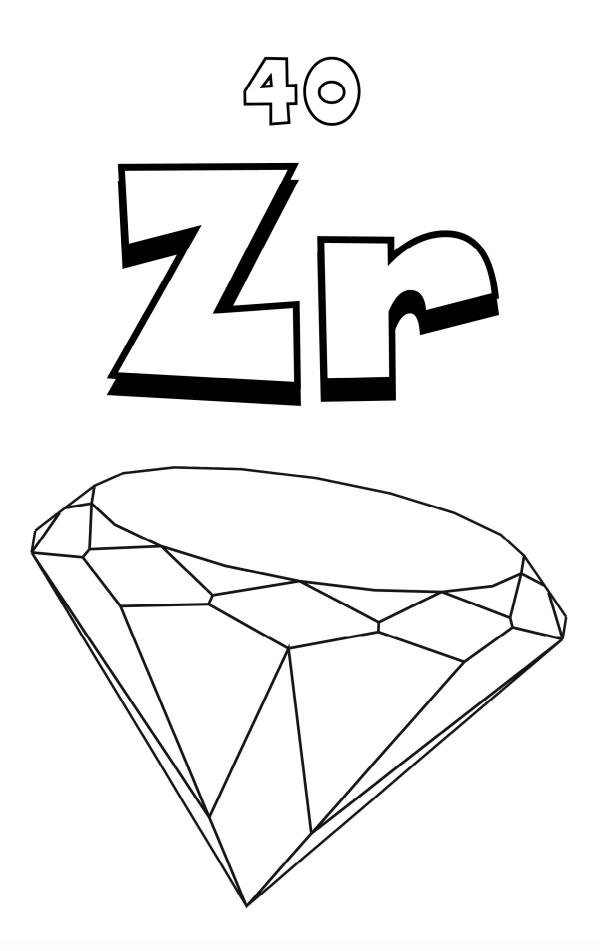




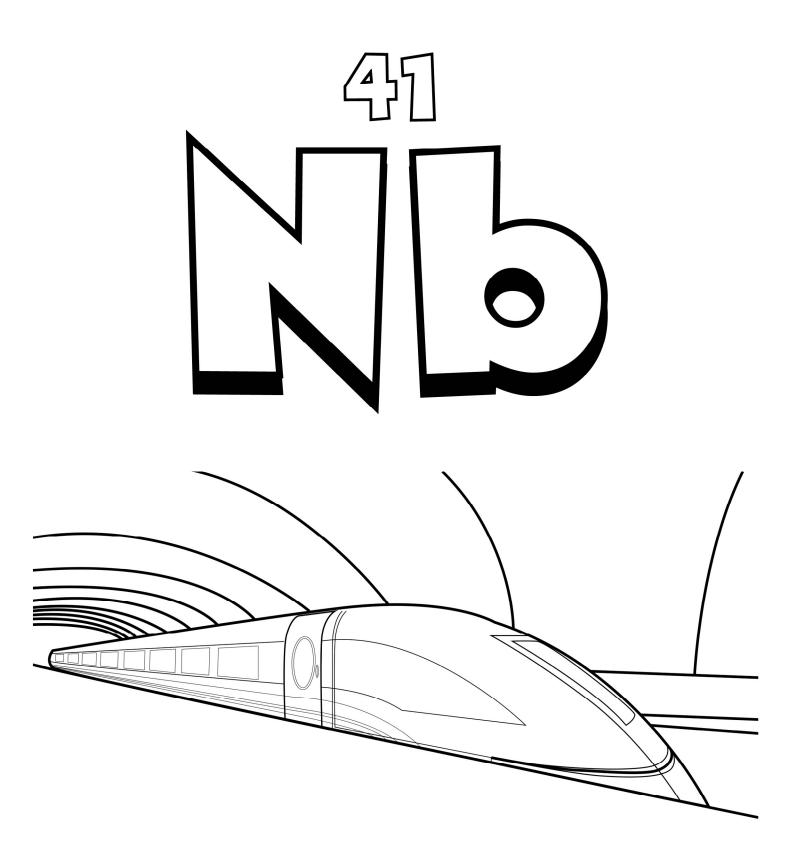




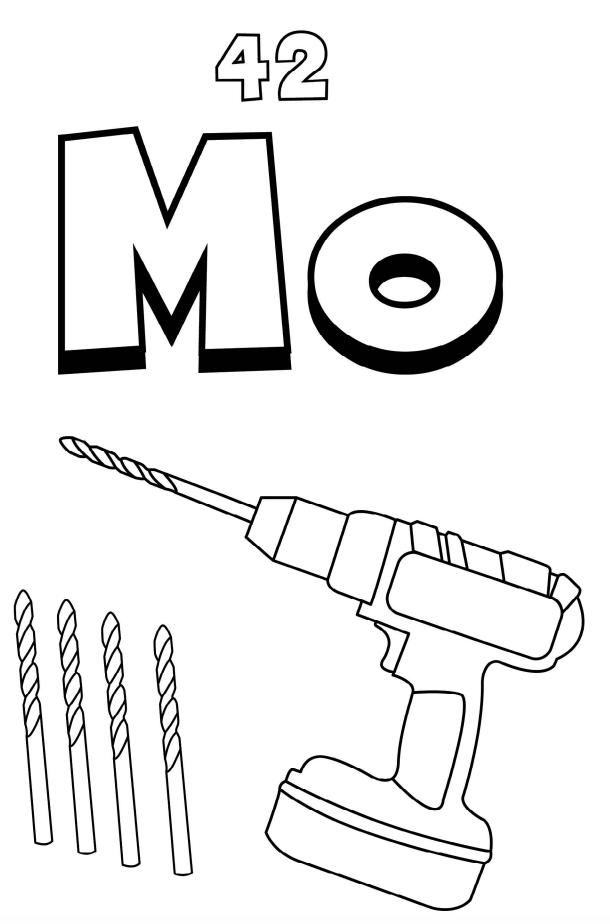




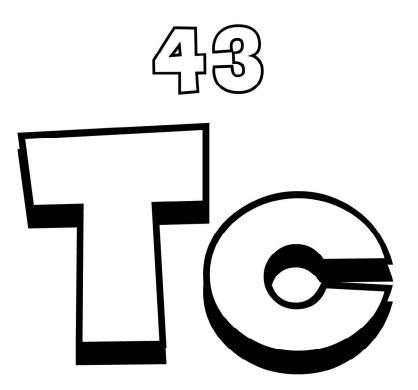


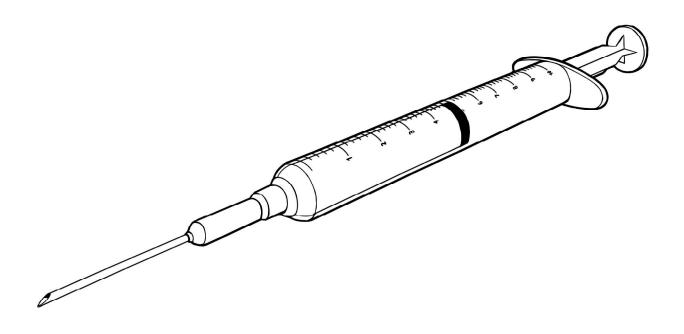










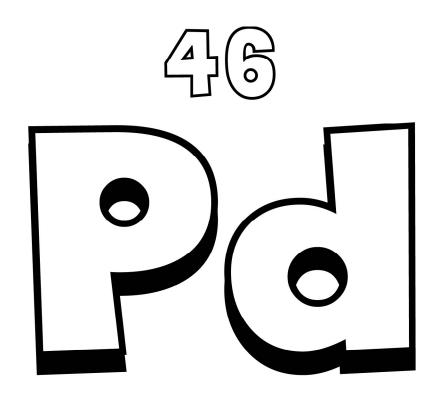


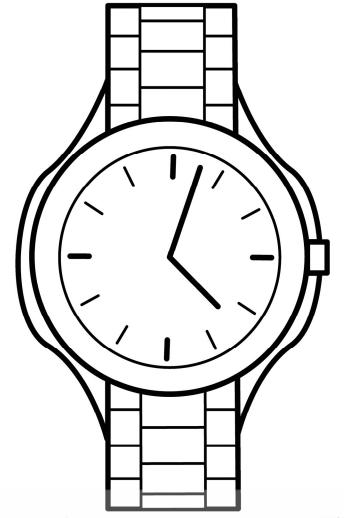








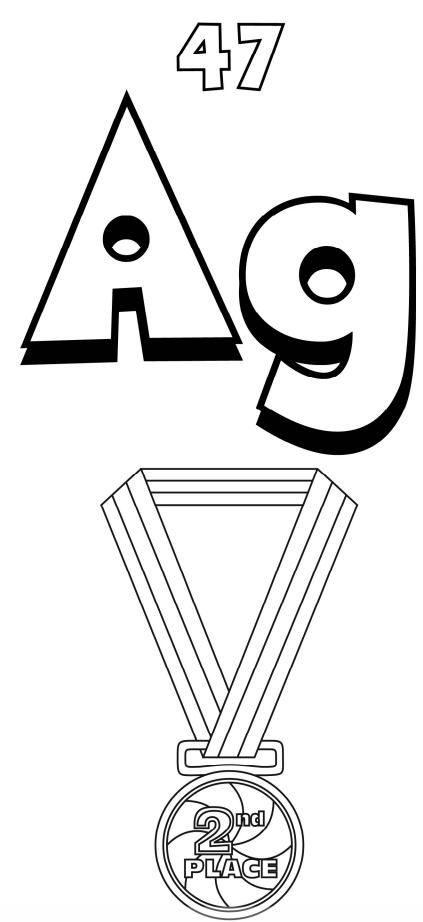






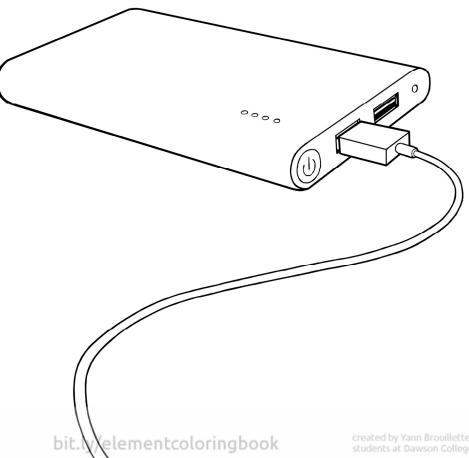
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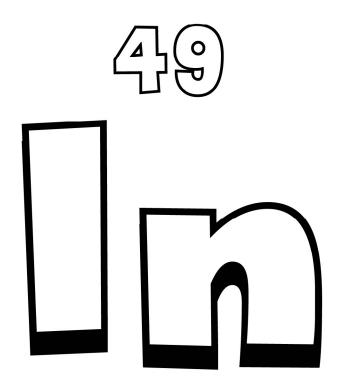


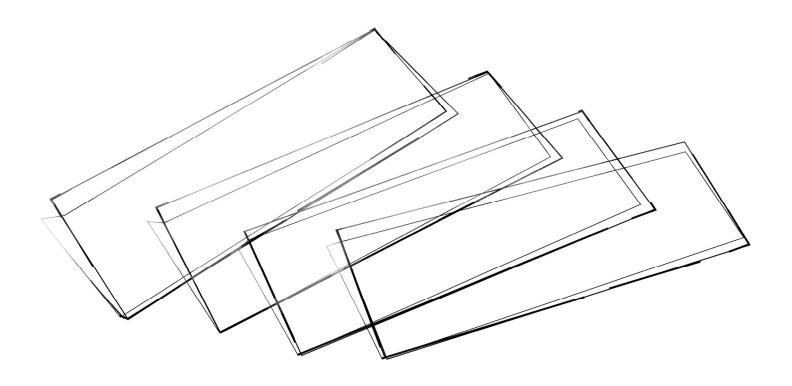








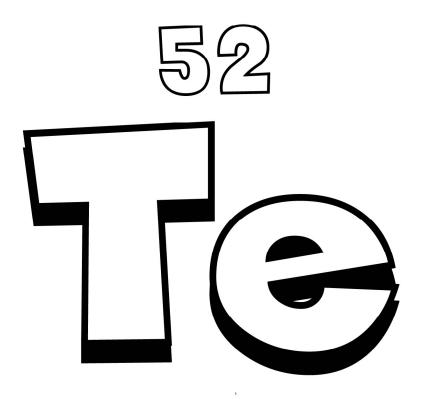


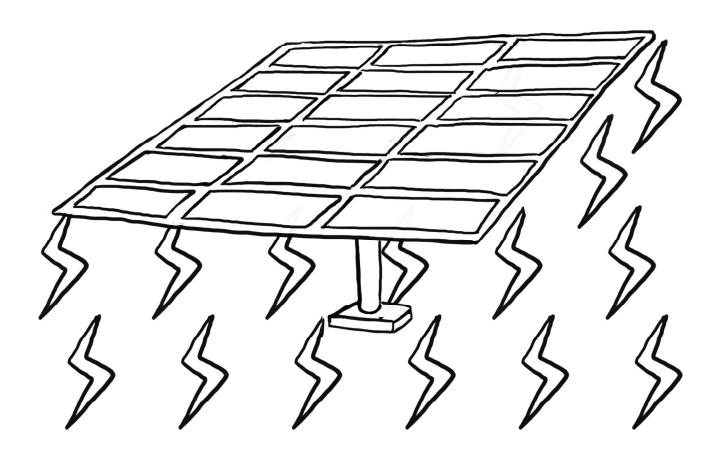


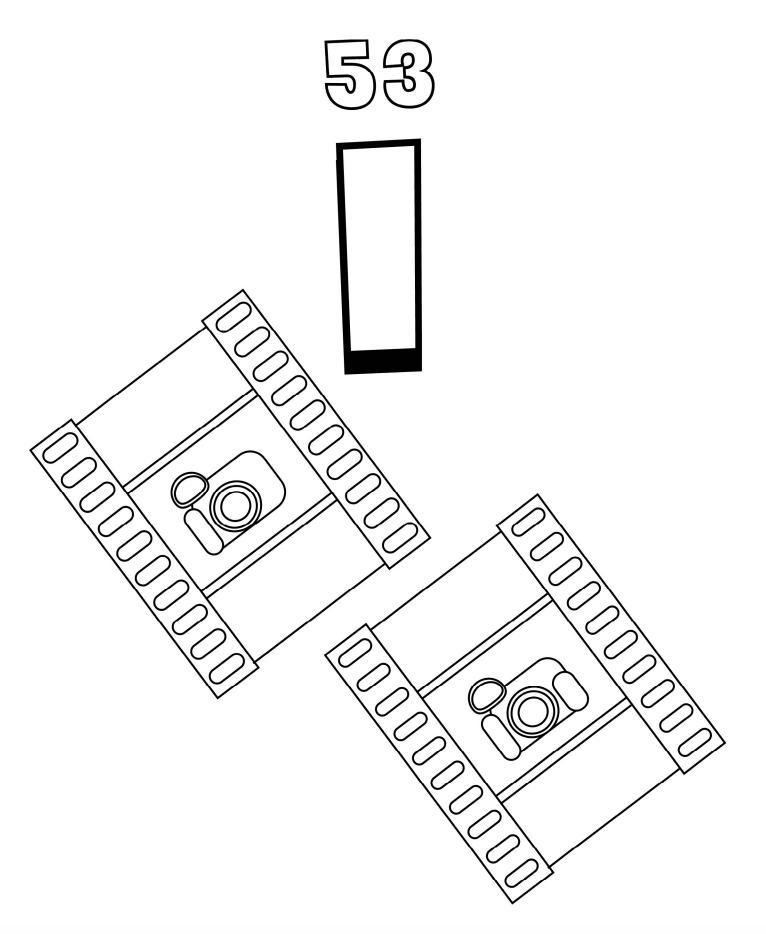




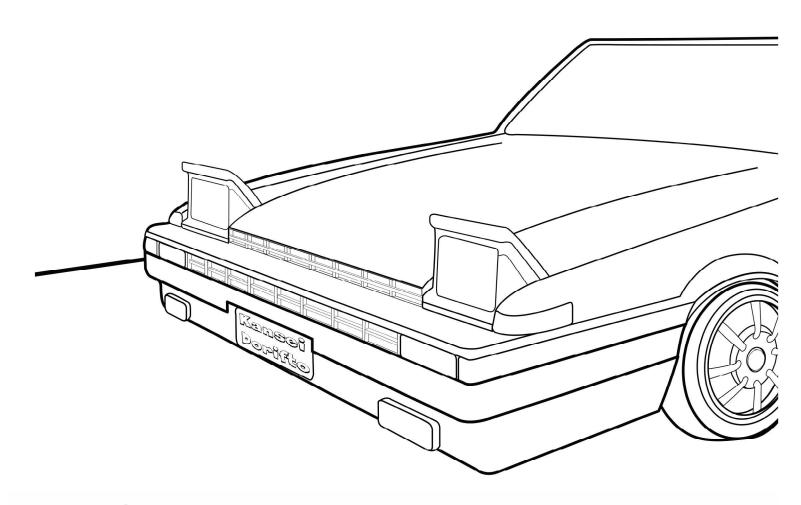




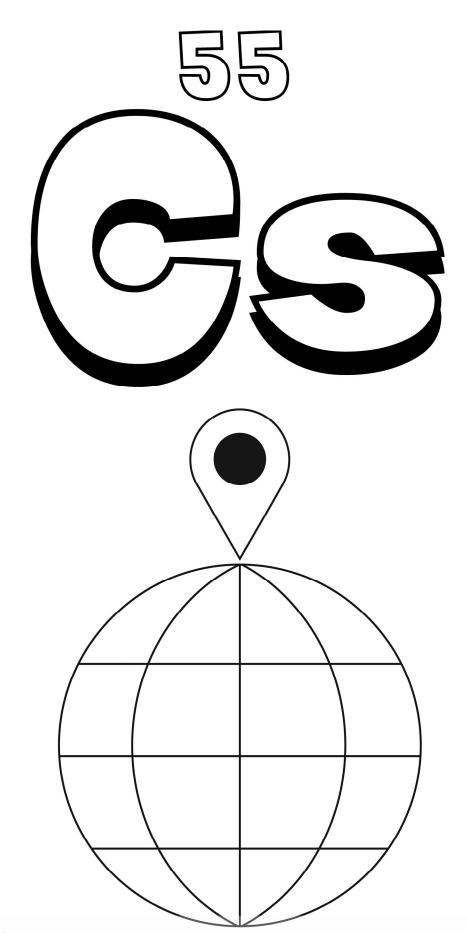




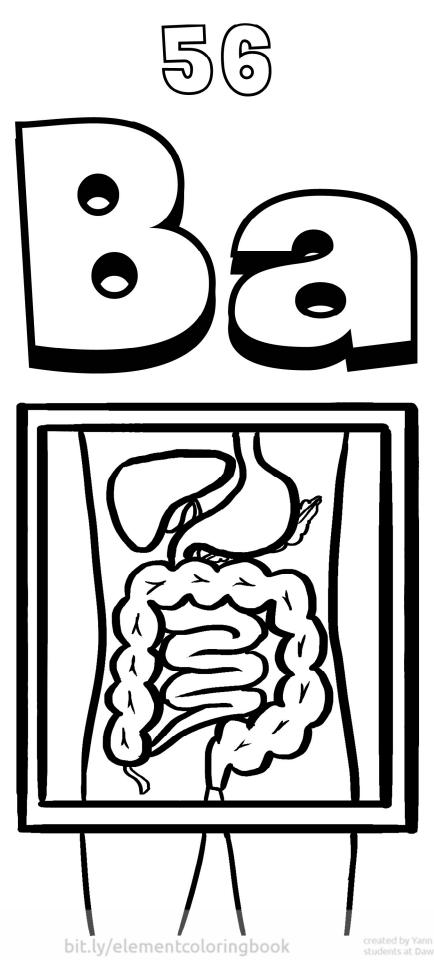






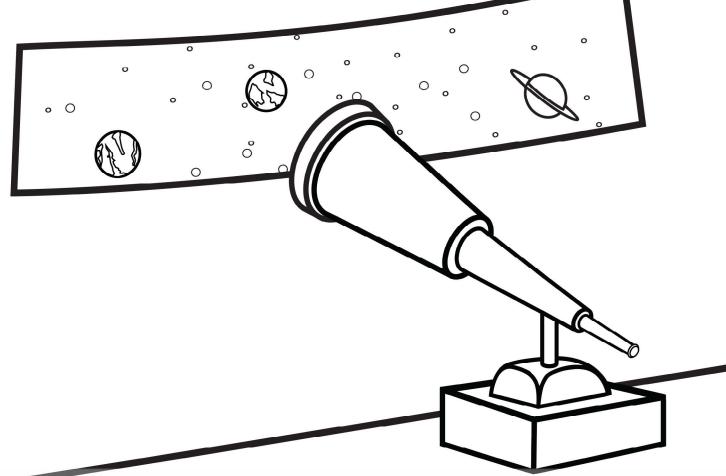


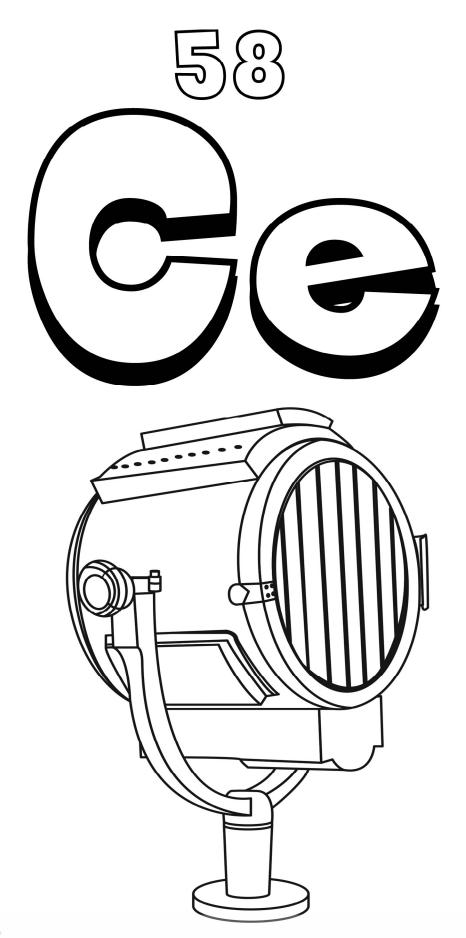






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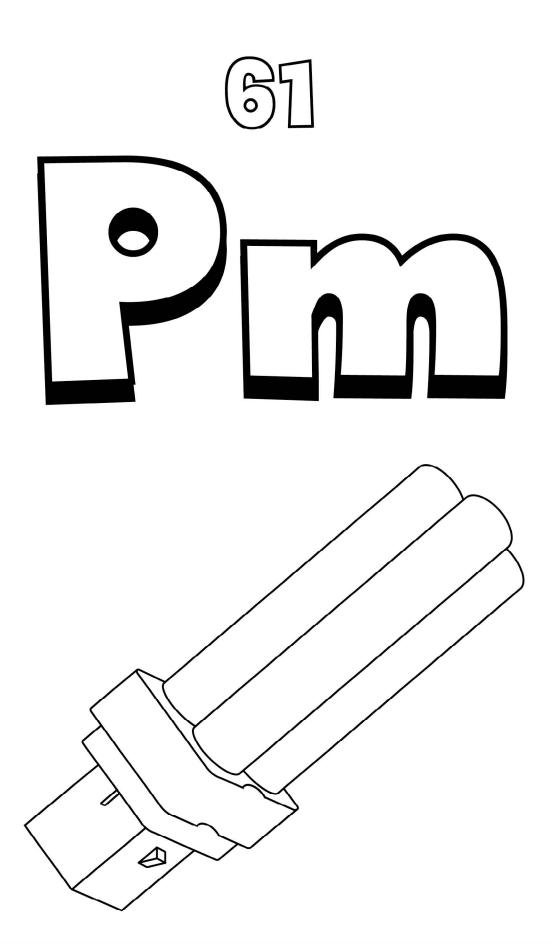




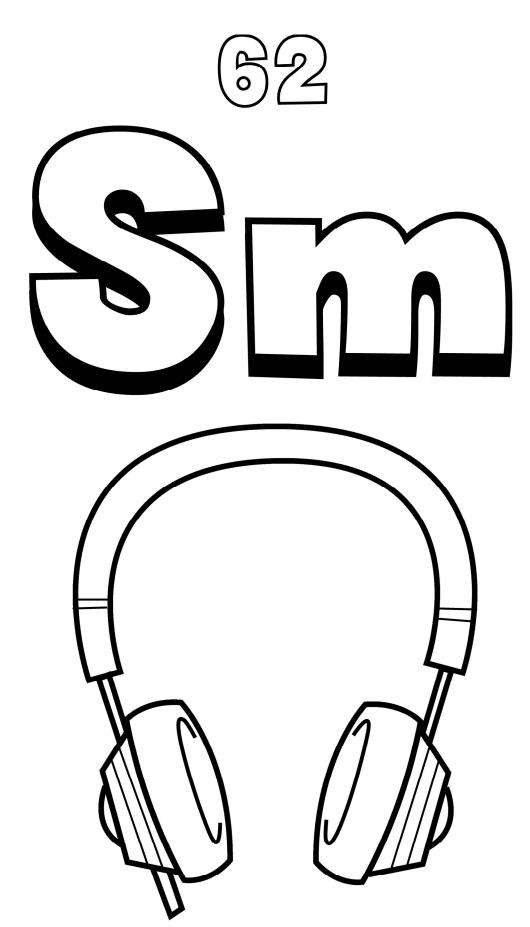




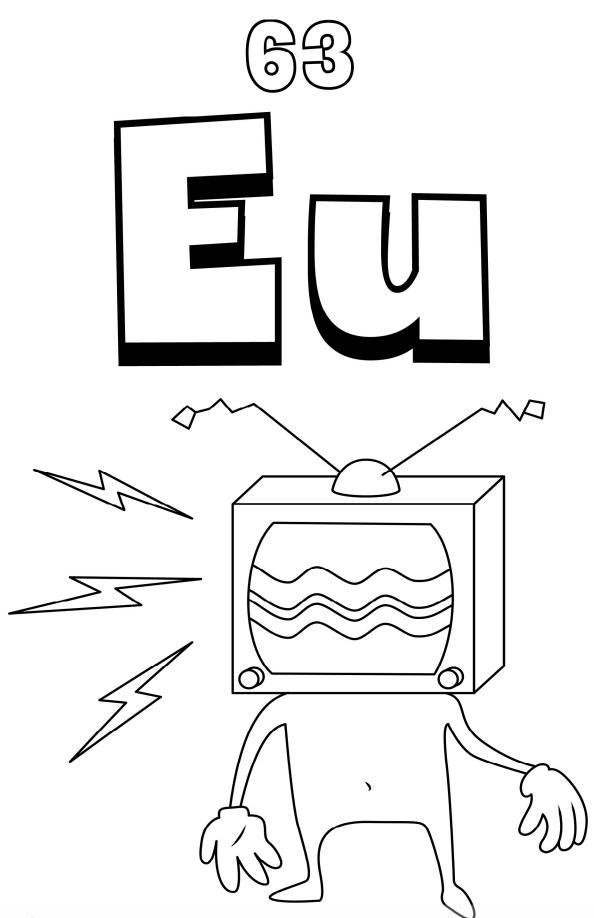




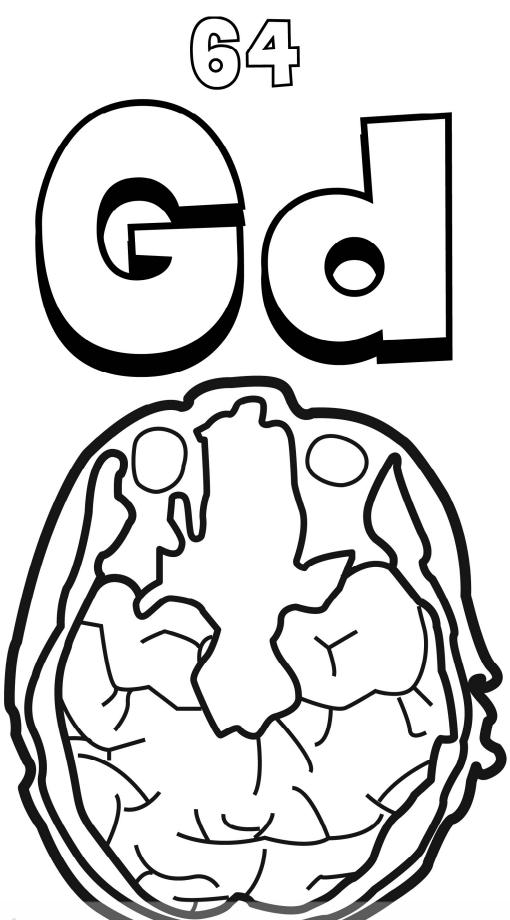








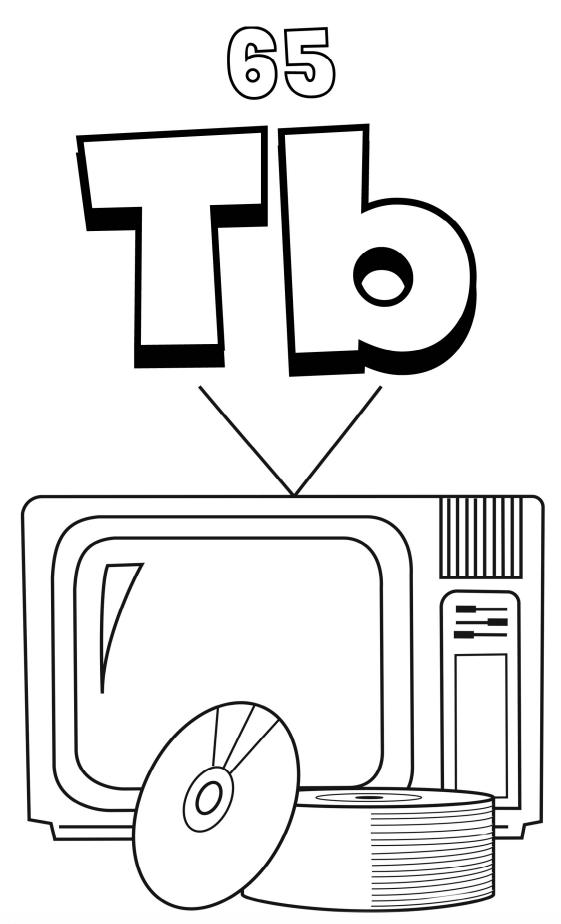




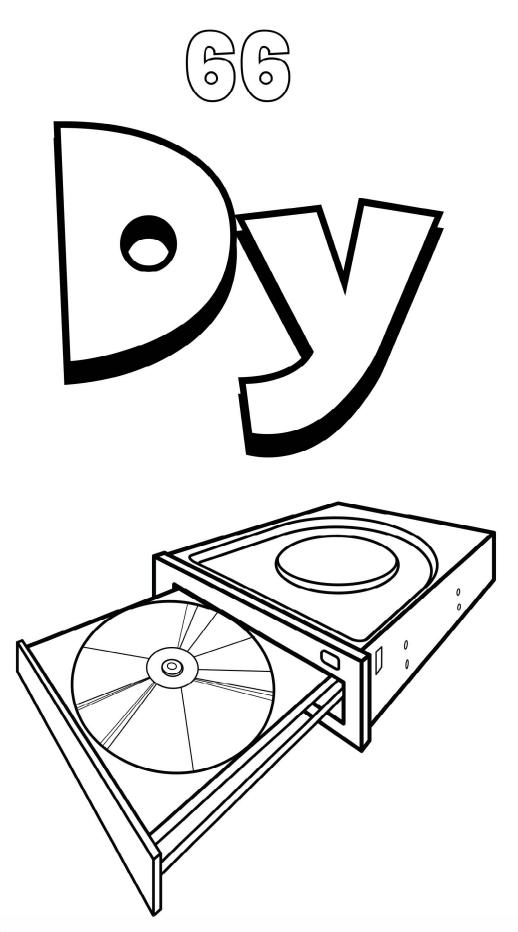
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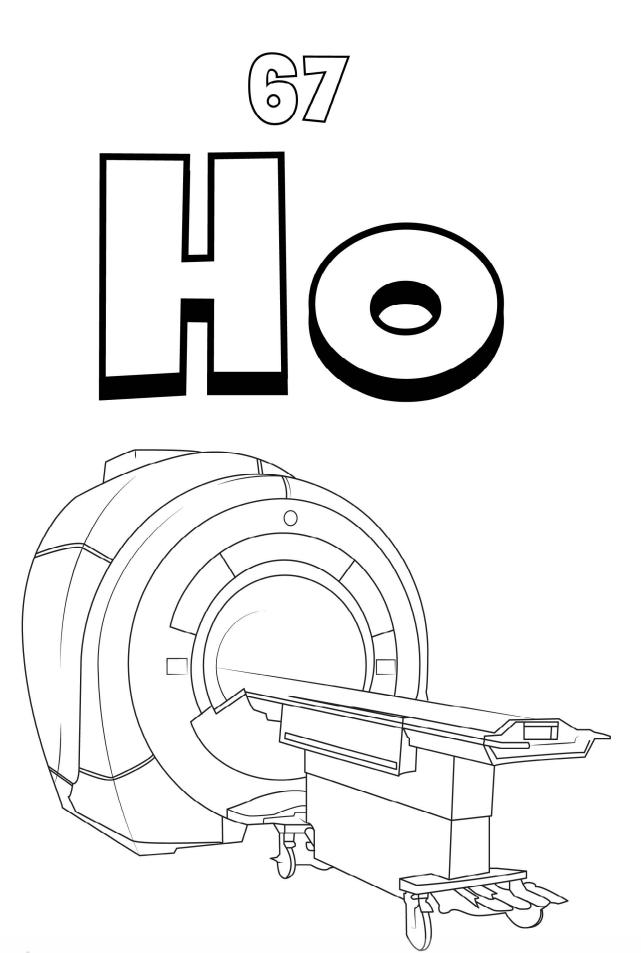
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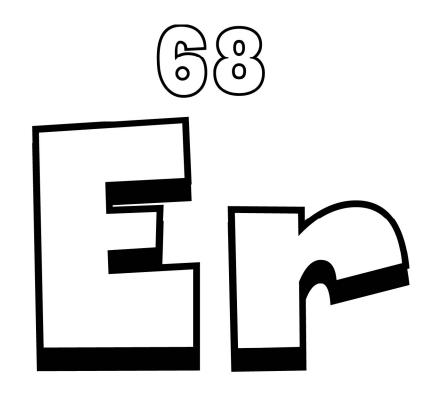


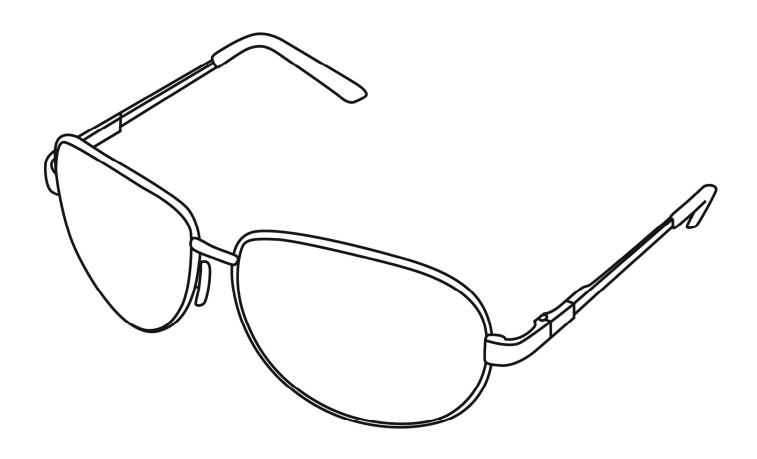




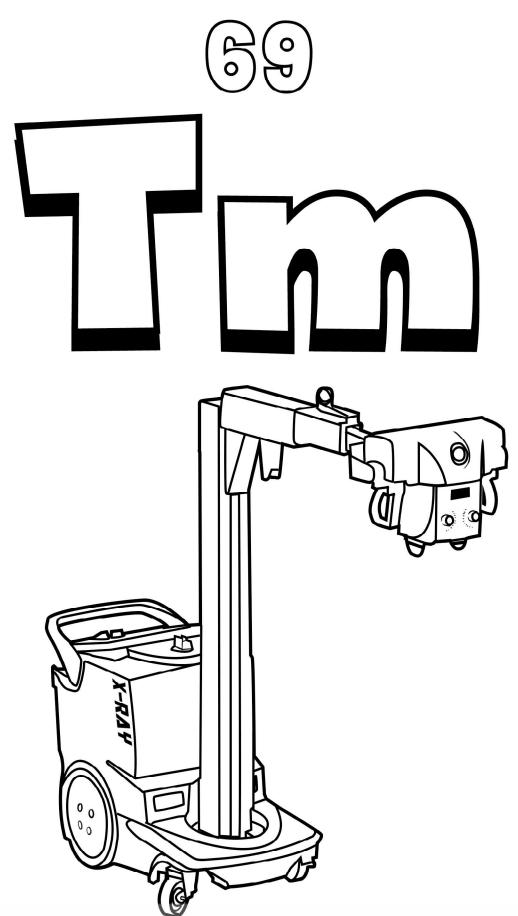




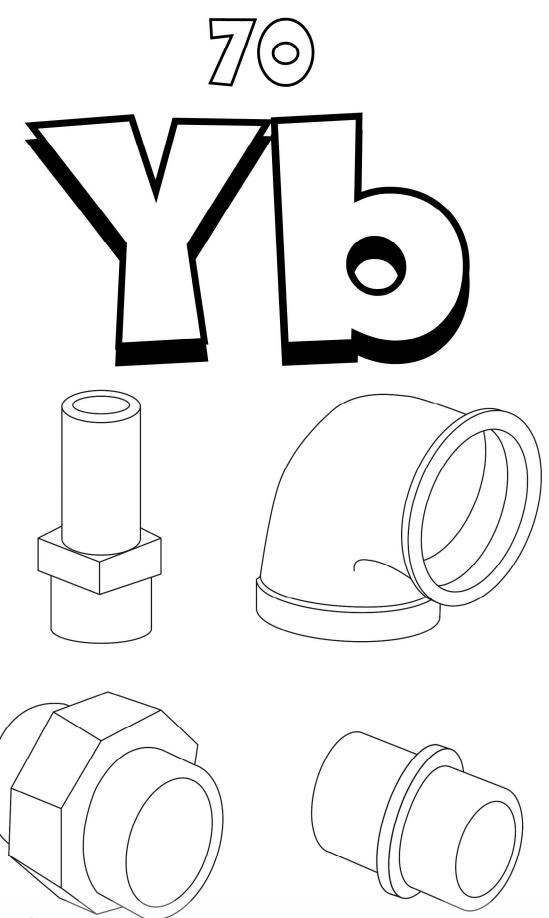




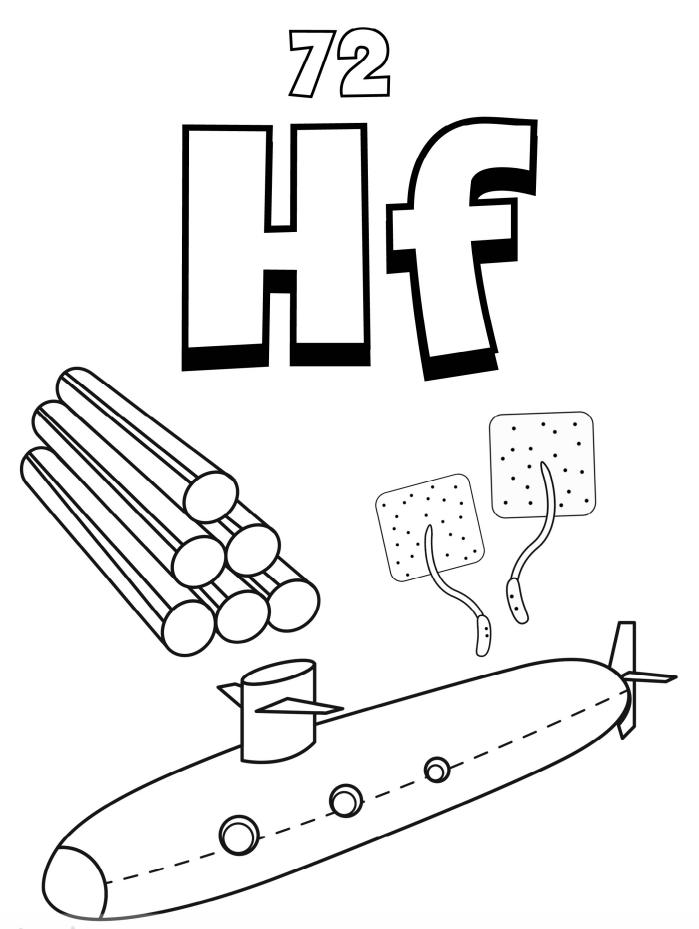


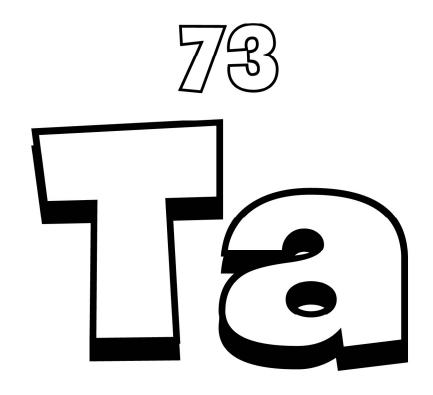


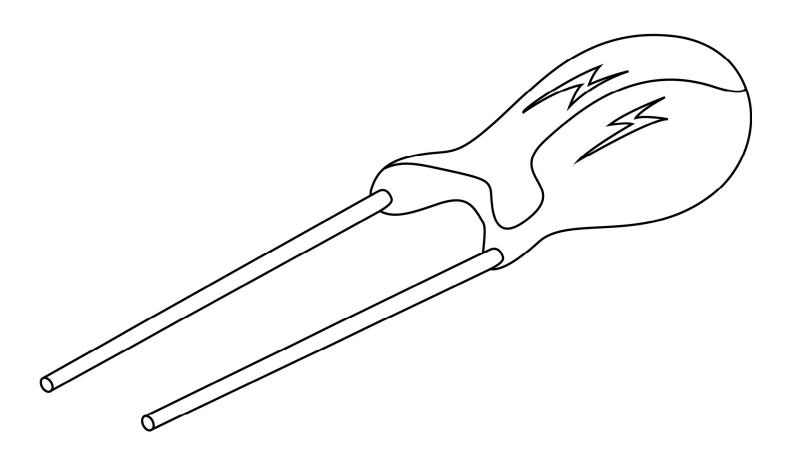


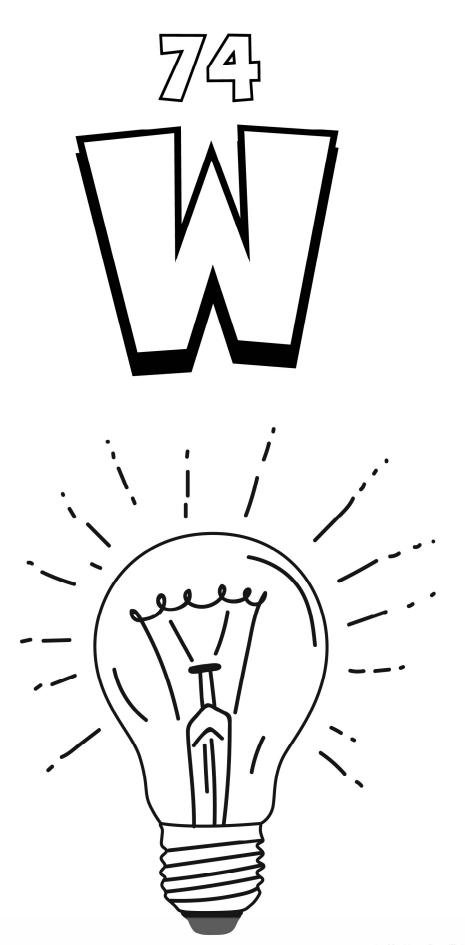




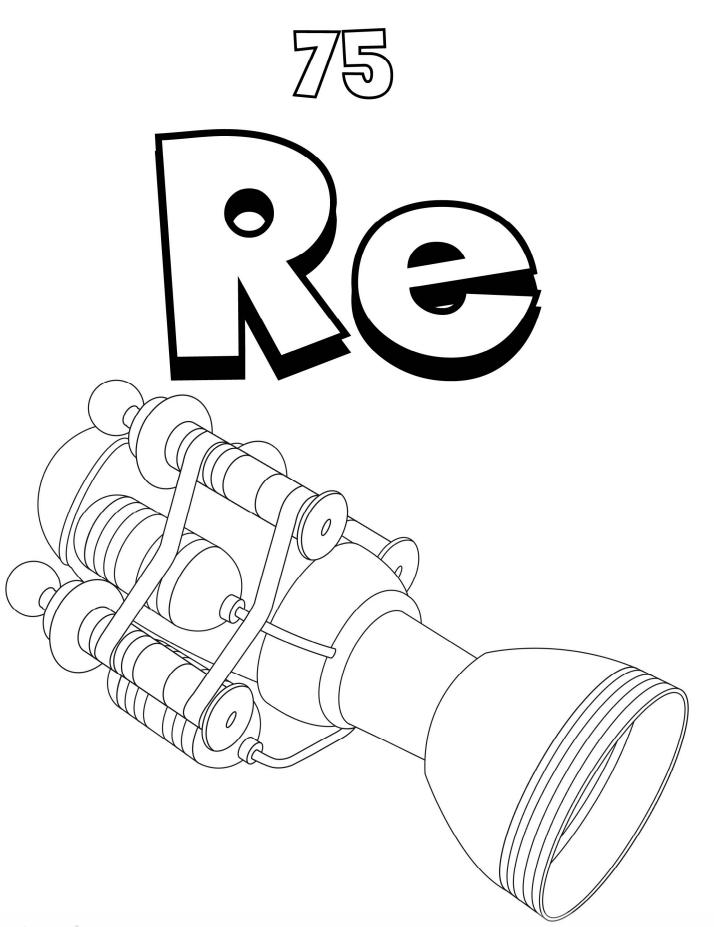




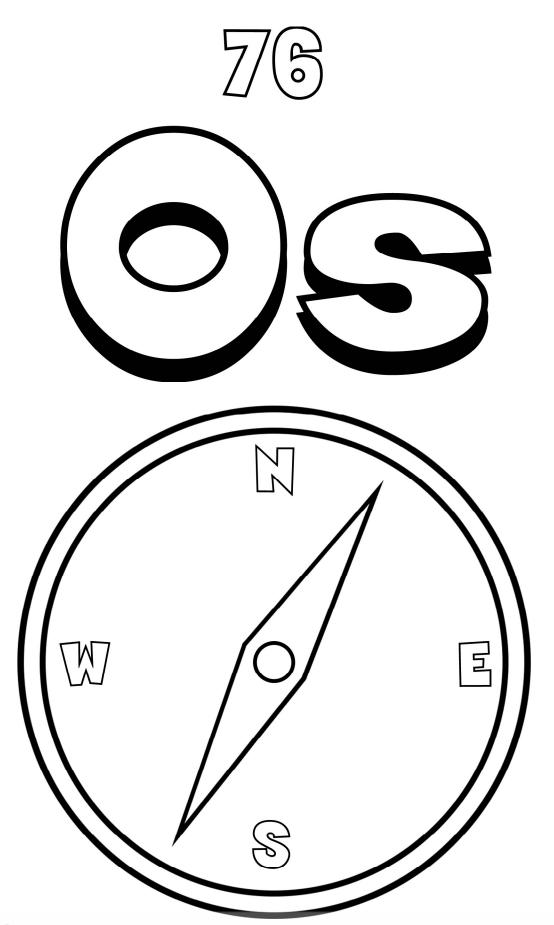




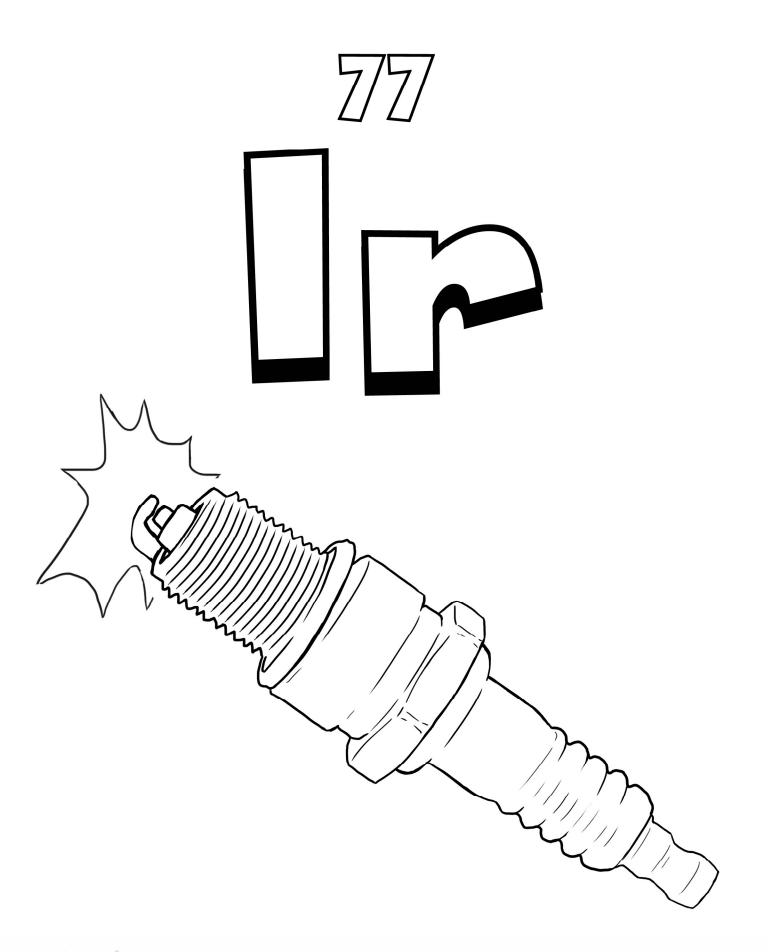




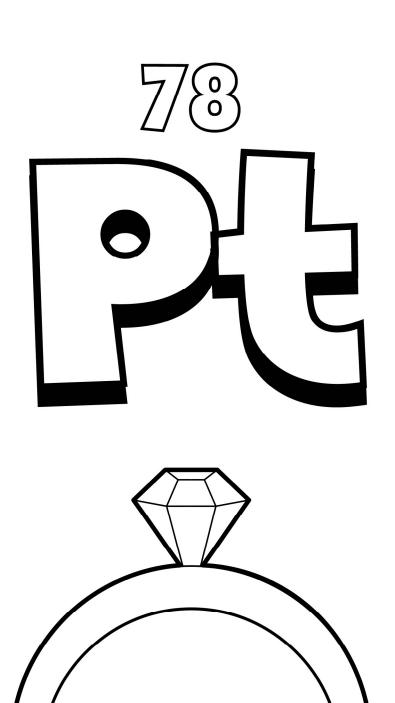




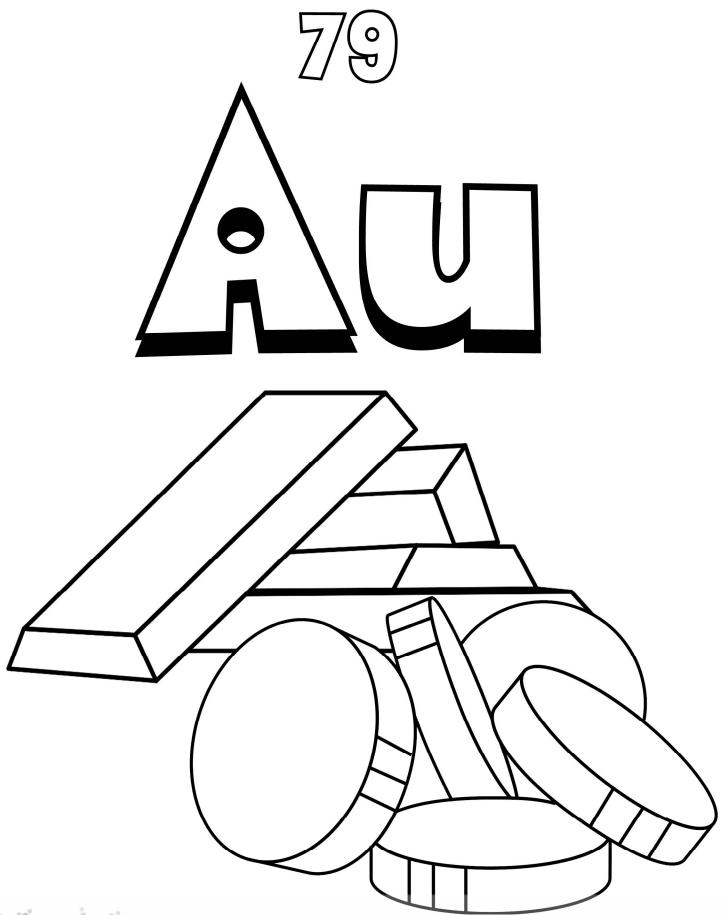


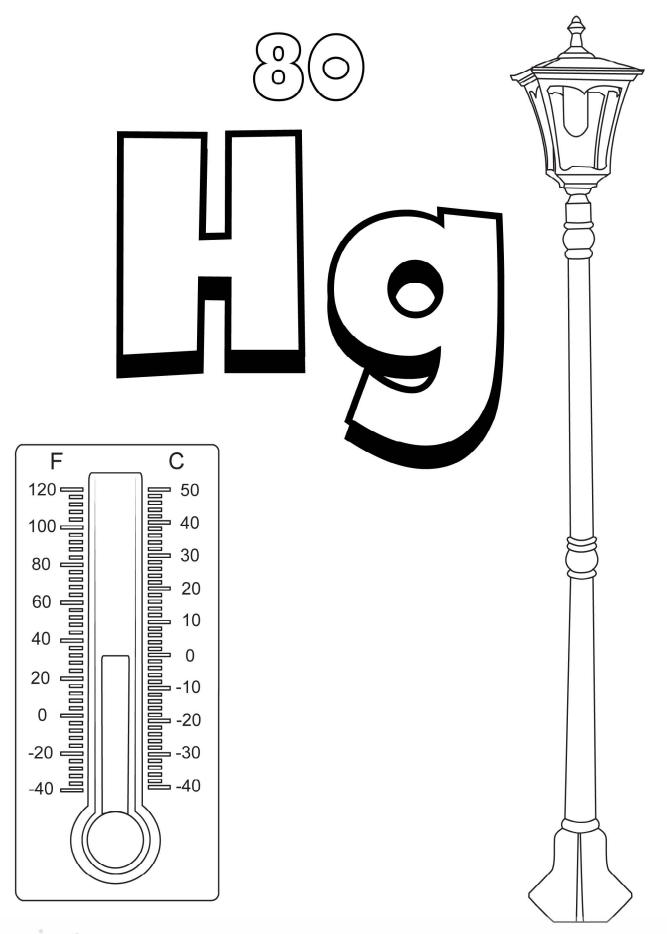




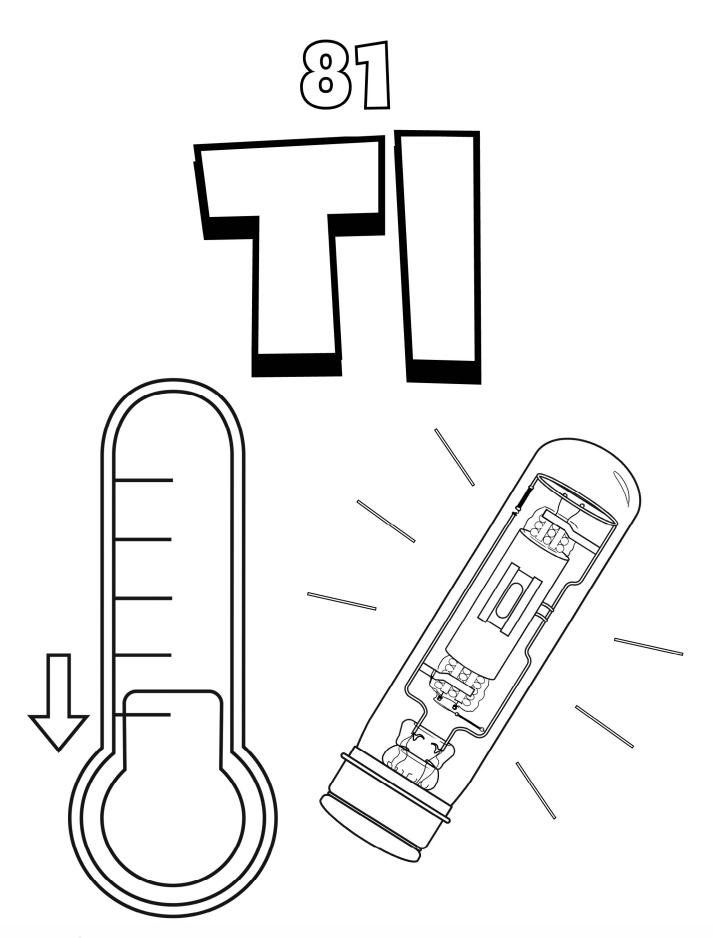




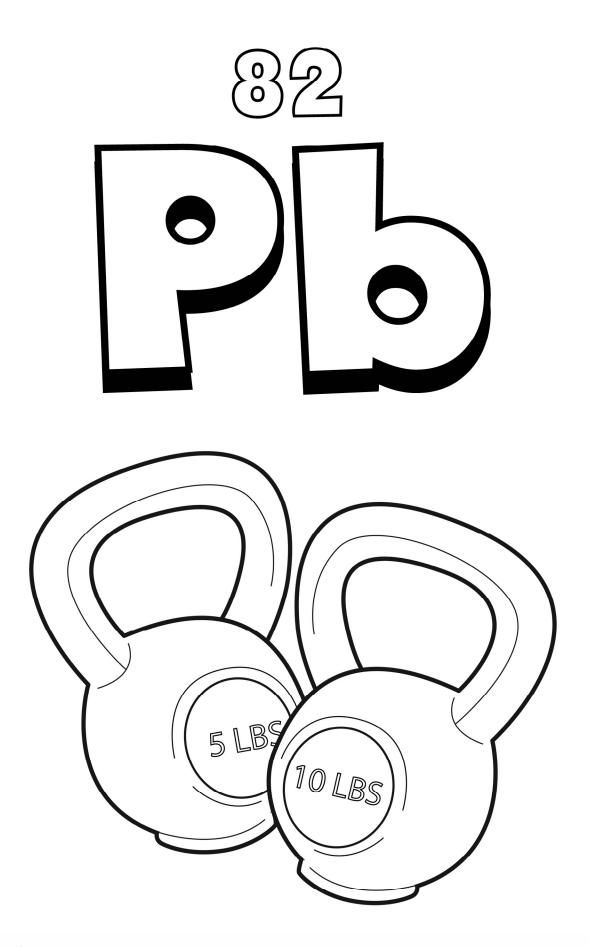






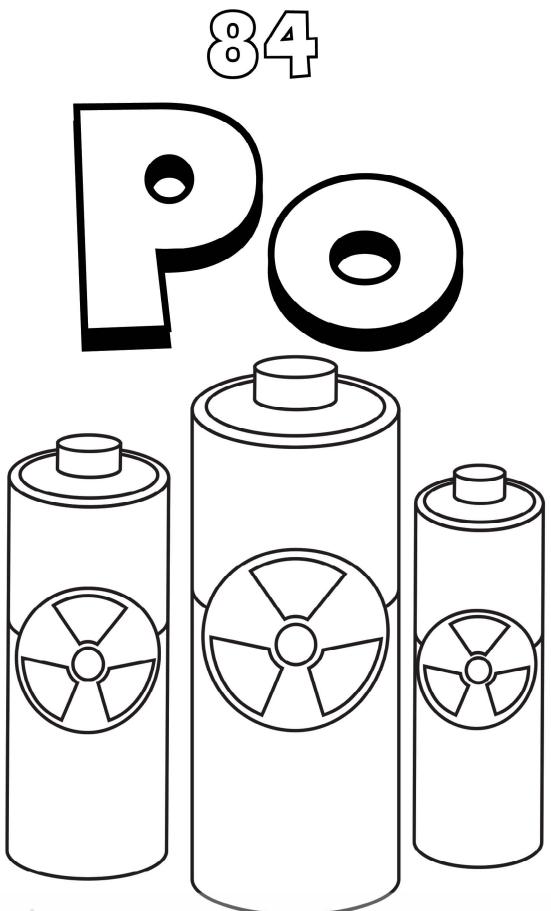


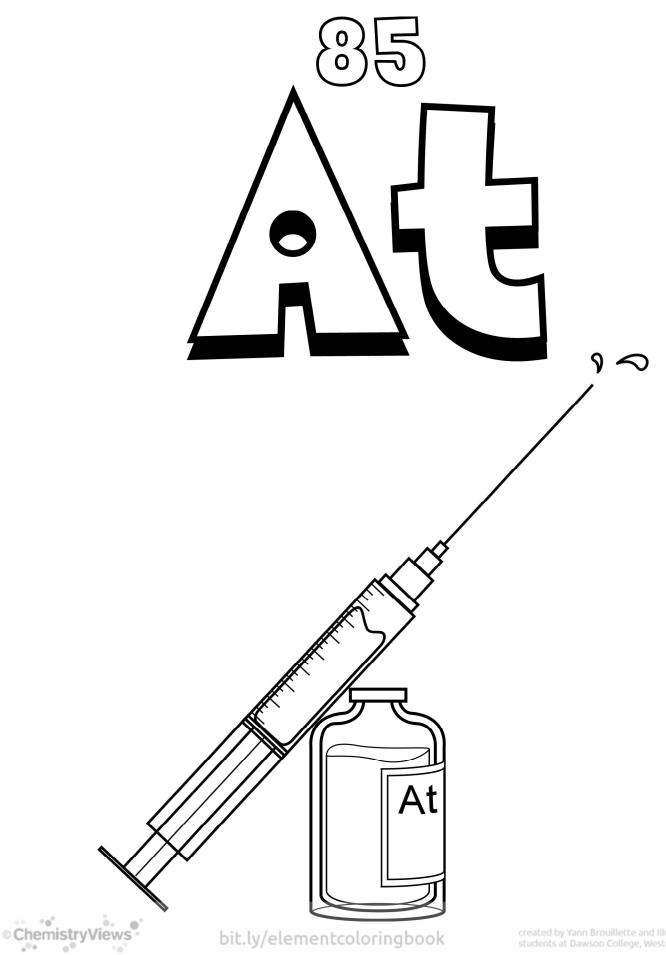


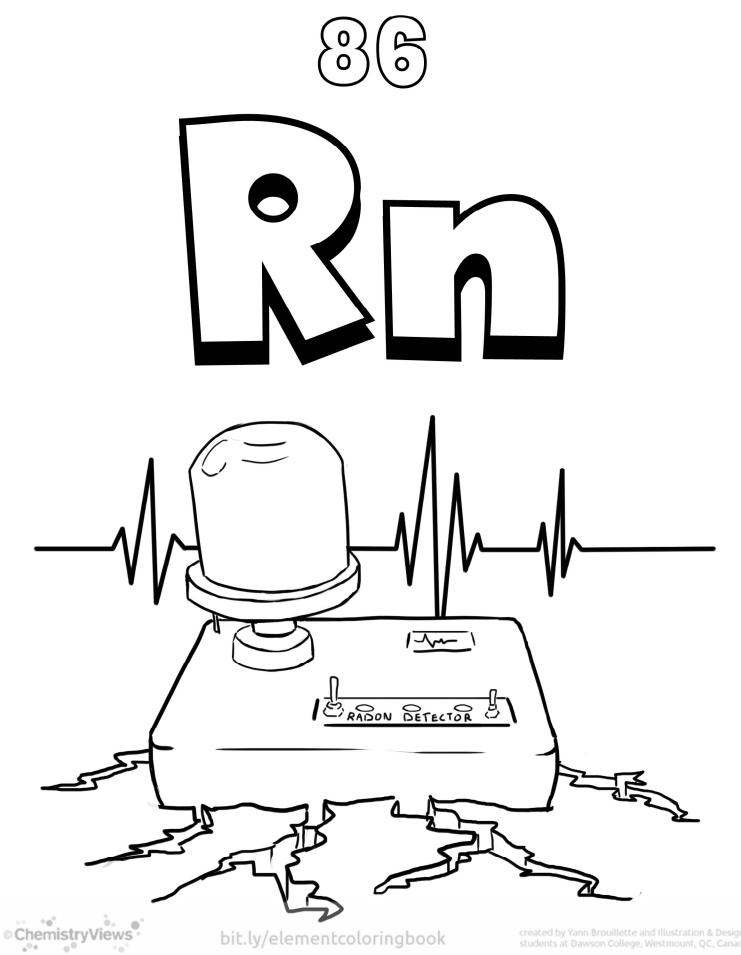


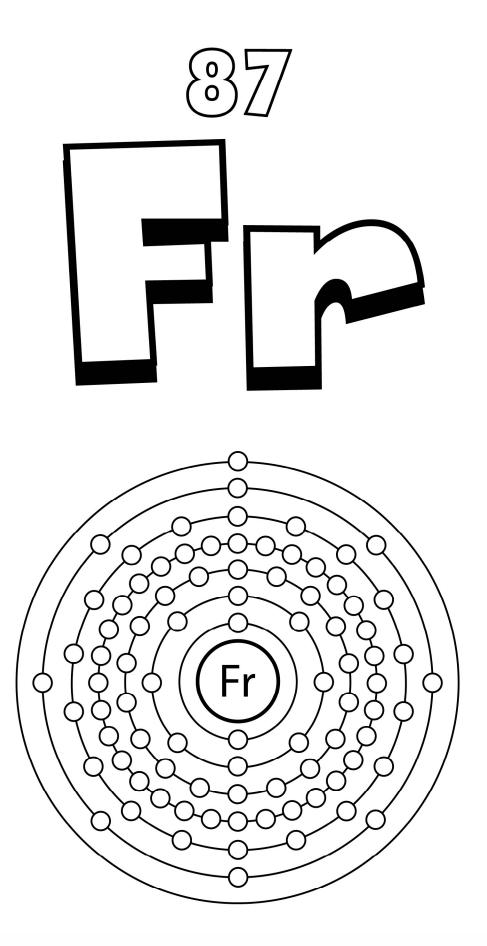




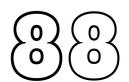






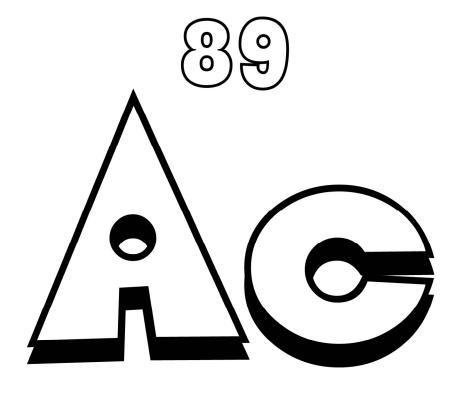


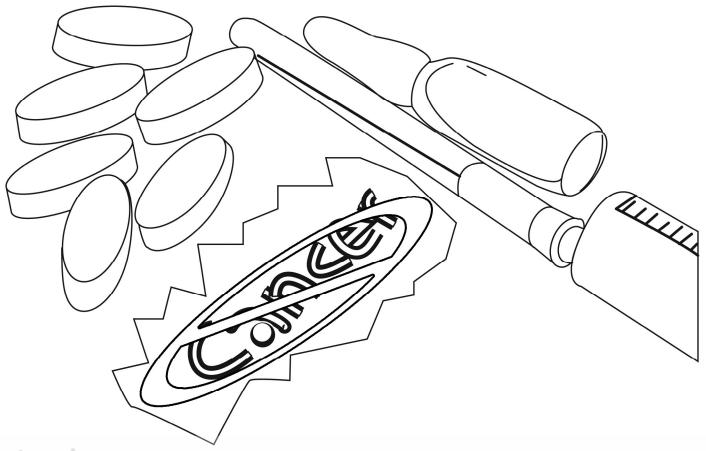


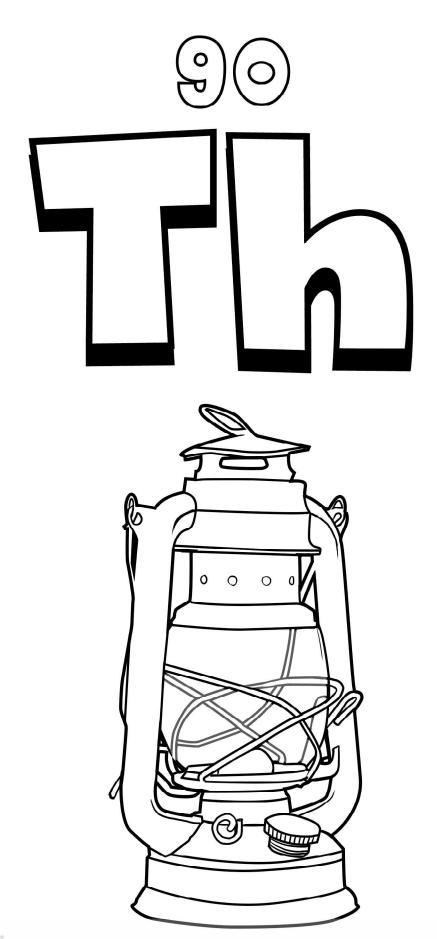








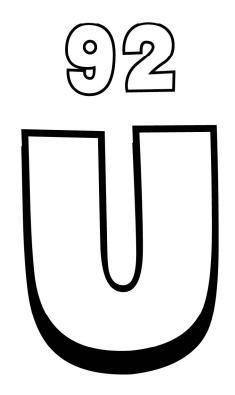


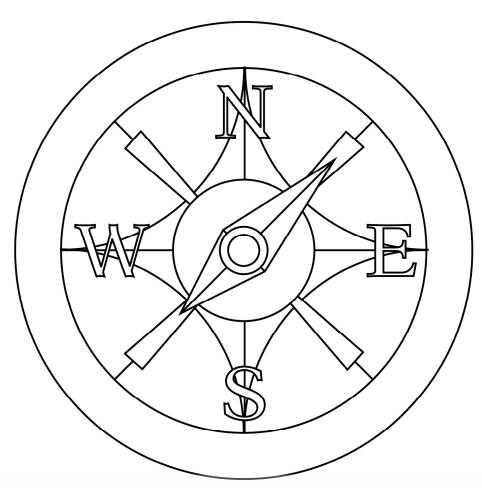




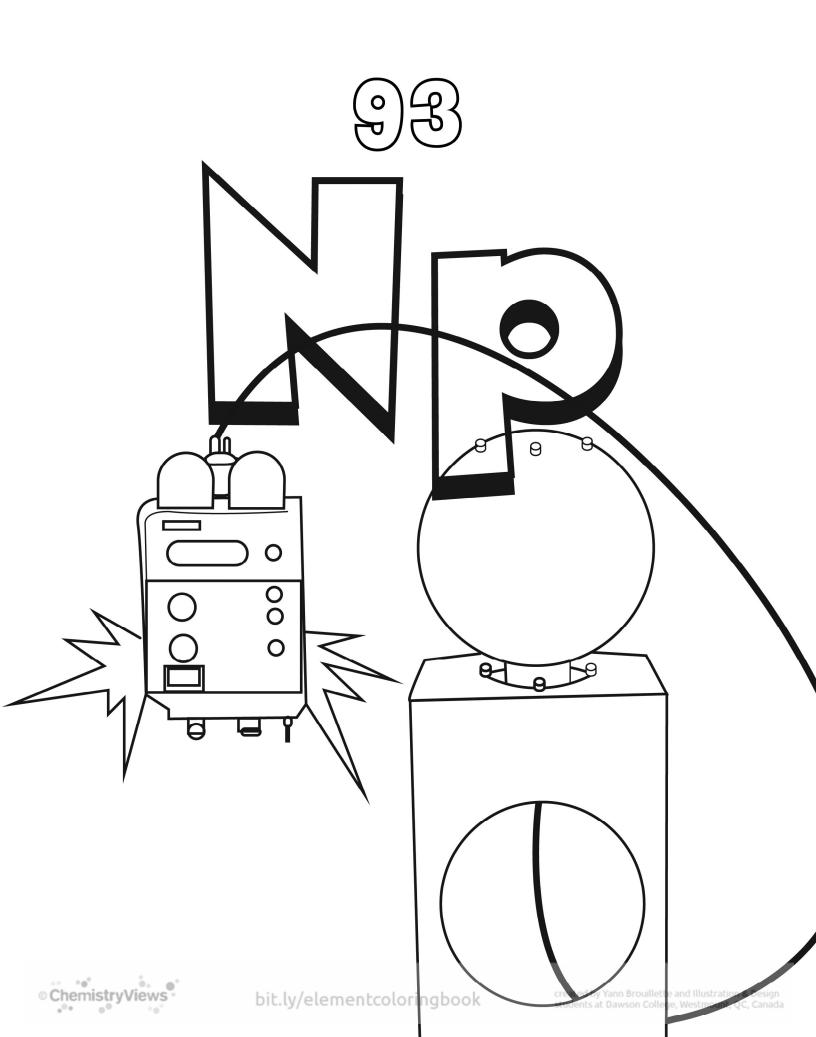


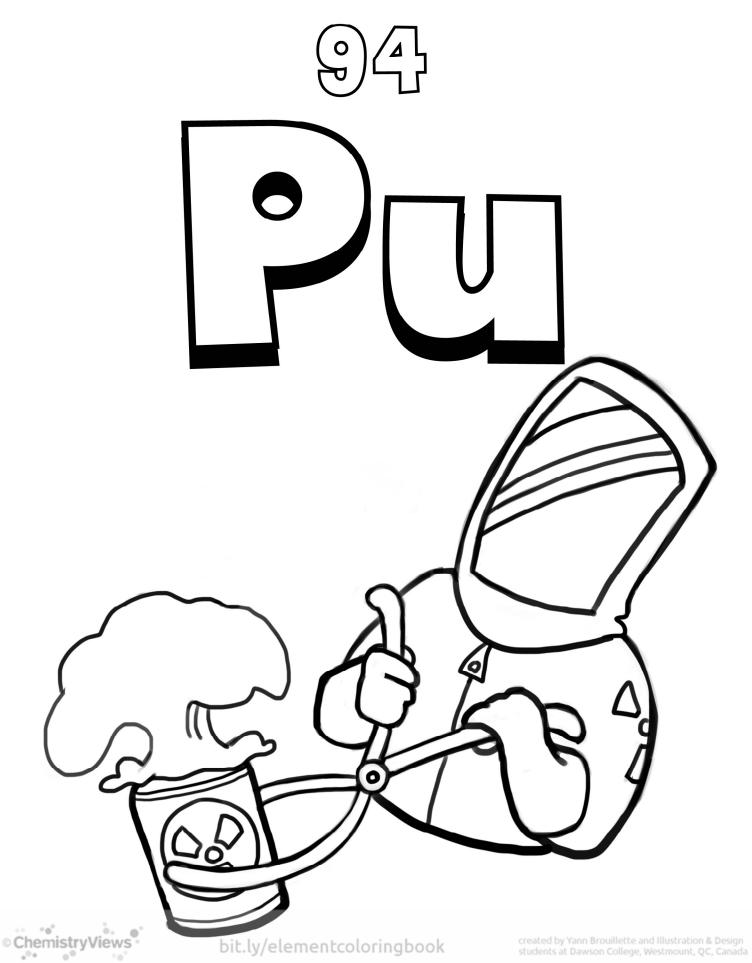


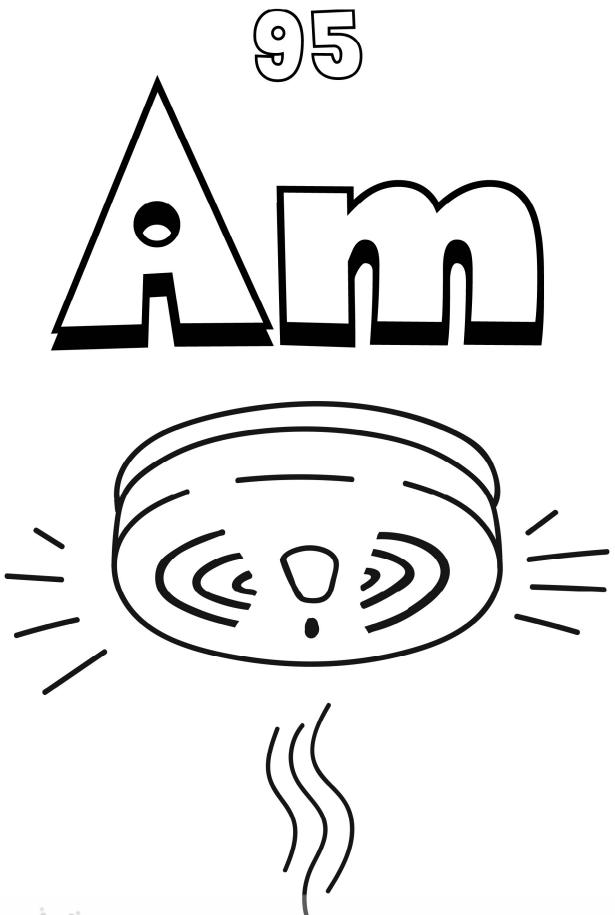




























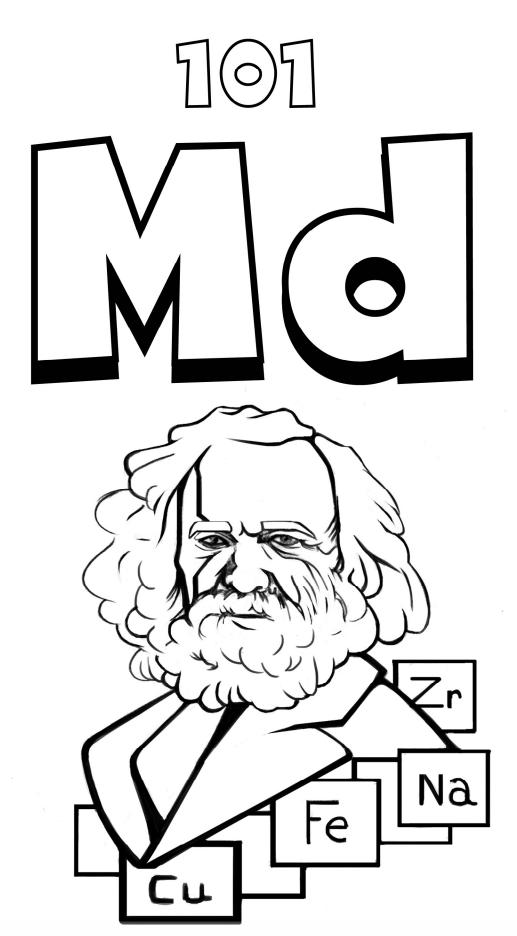
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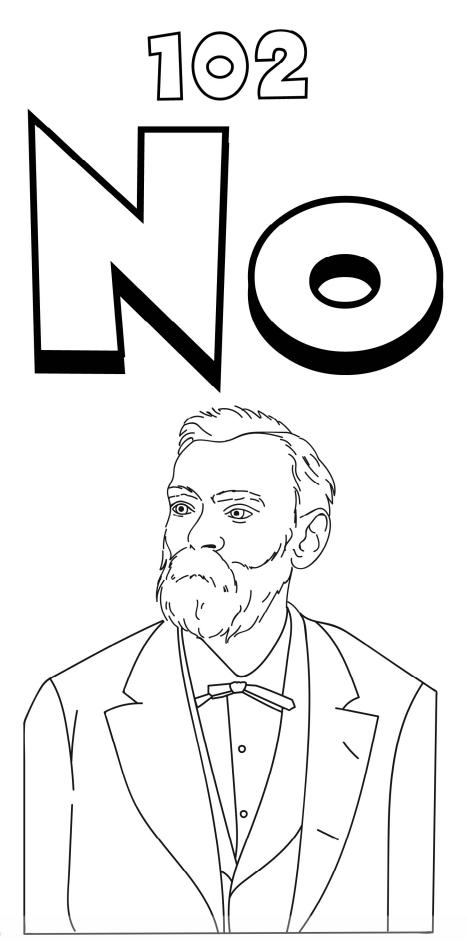
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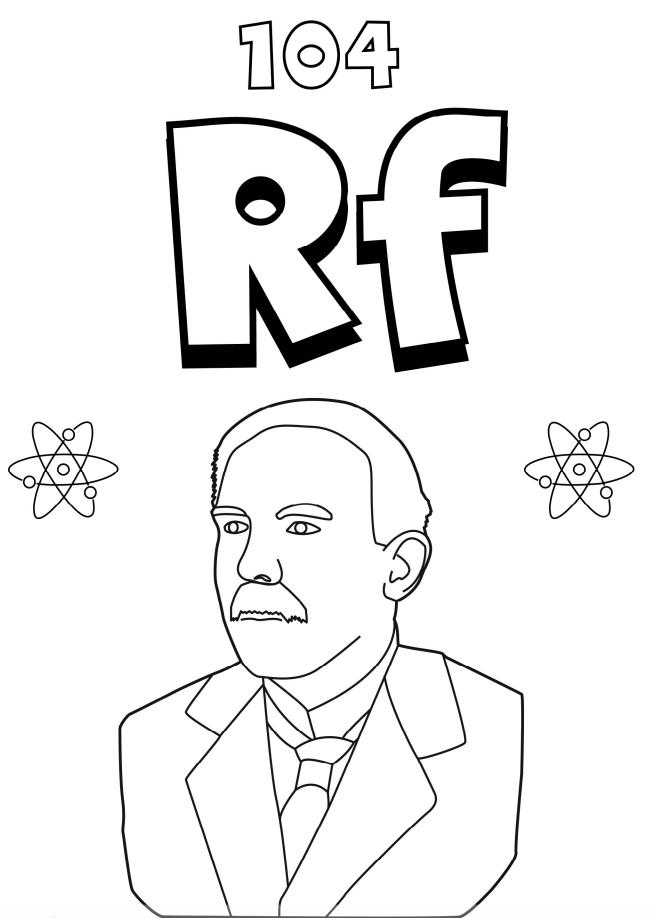




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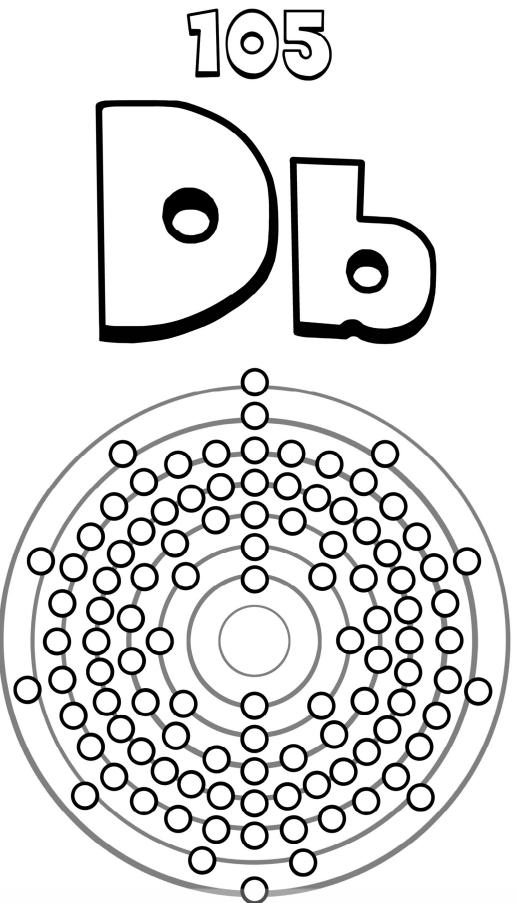








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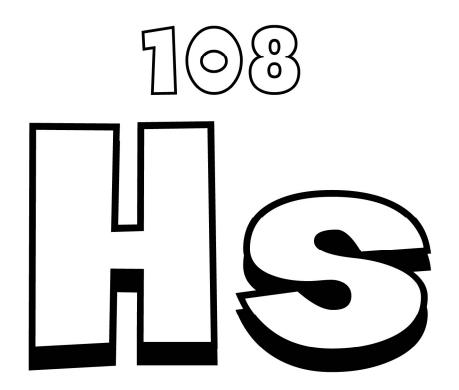






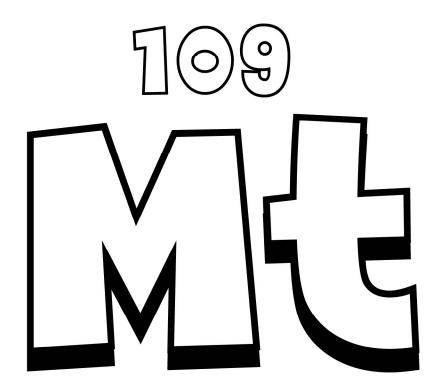














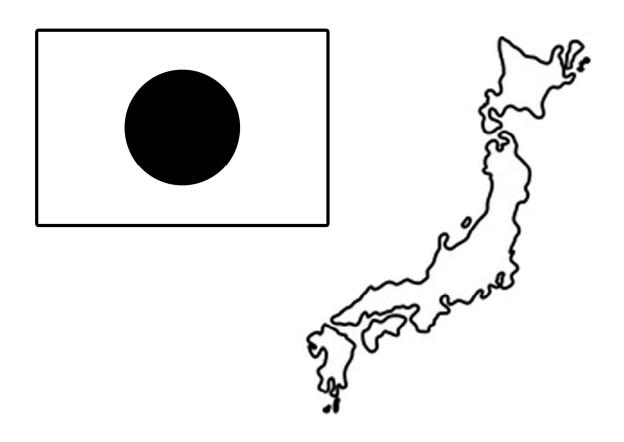




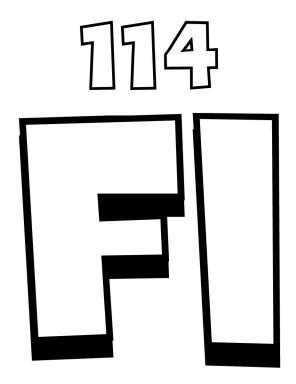
















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