

COLORING PAGES

A Supplemental Activity
for *One Big Vision*



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THE FOLLOWING PAGES CONTAIN 15 coloring sheets that correlate with the unreached people group stories featured in *One Big Vision*. Download and print as many copies as you need for the children in your family. This document is A4 size, but regardless of the paper you are printing on, selecting “fit to page” in your print settings usually results in a better outcome.

Consider choosing one of the 15 people groups to learn about and pray for every month. You will have more than enough for a year!

HOW TO USE THE COLORING PAGES IN AN ONGOING WAY

- Invite your child to color the page while you read the matching story about the unreached people group to them. Afterwards, read the sentence at the bottom of the coloring page together.
- Use details in the picture and story to discuss what it would be like to be a child in this people group. Pray for boys and girls there to come to know Jesus.
- Hang the completed coloring page on a world map near the location where the people group lives. Stop to pray for them whenever you pass the map.
- Put the completed coloring page near your table. At dinnertime, pray for the people group before you eat.
- Put the coloring page in the room where your child sleeps. Pray for the people group at bedtime.
- Help older children make an unreached peoples prayer booklet. Assemble their completed coloring pages and punch holes down one side. Bind the pages using paper fasteners, yarn, or string. Encourage them to pray through their booklet once a week.

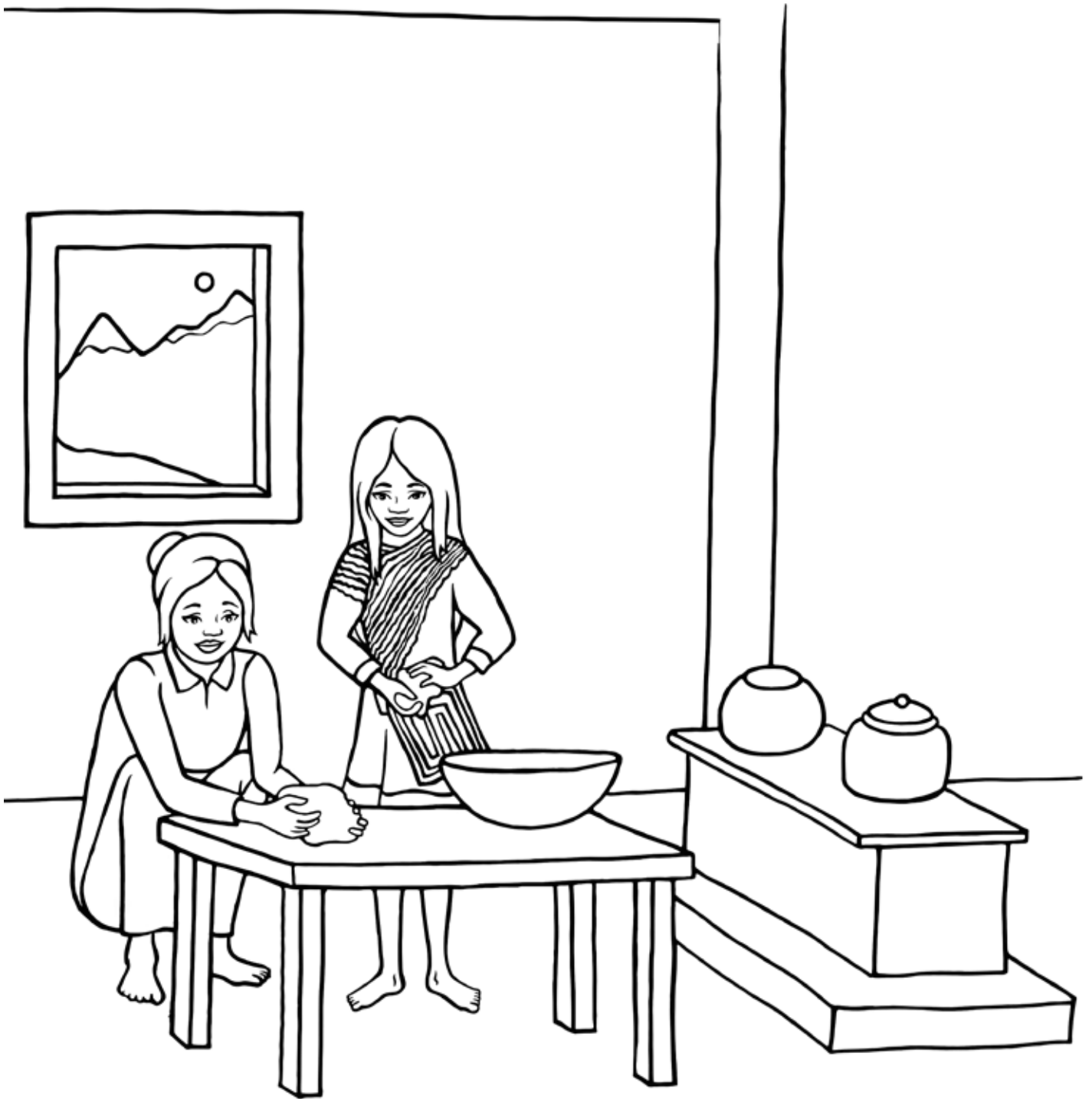
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Bouyei (BOO-ye) of China

After a full day of work on their farms, Bouyei communities sit around a fire at night, telling fairy tales and legends of ancient heroes.



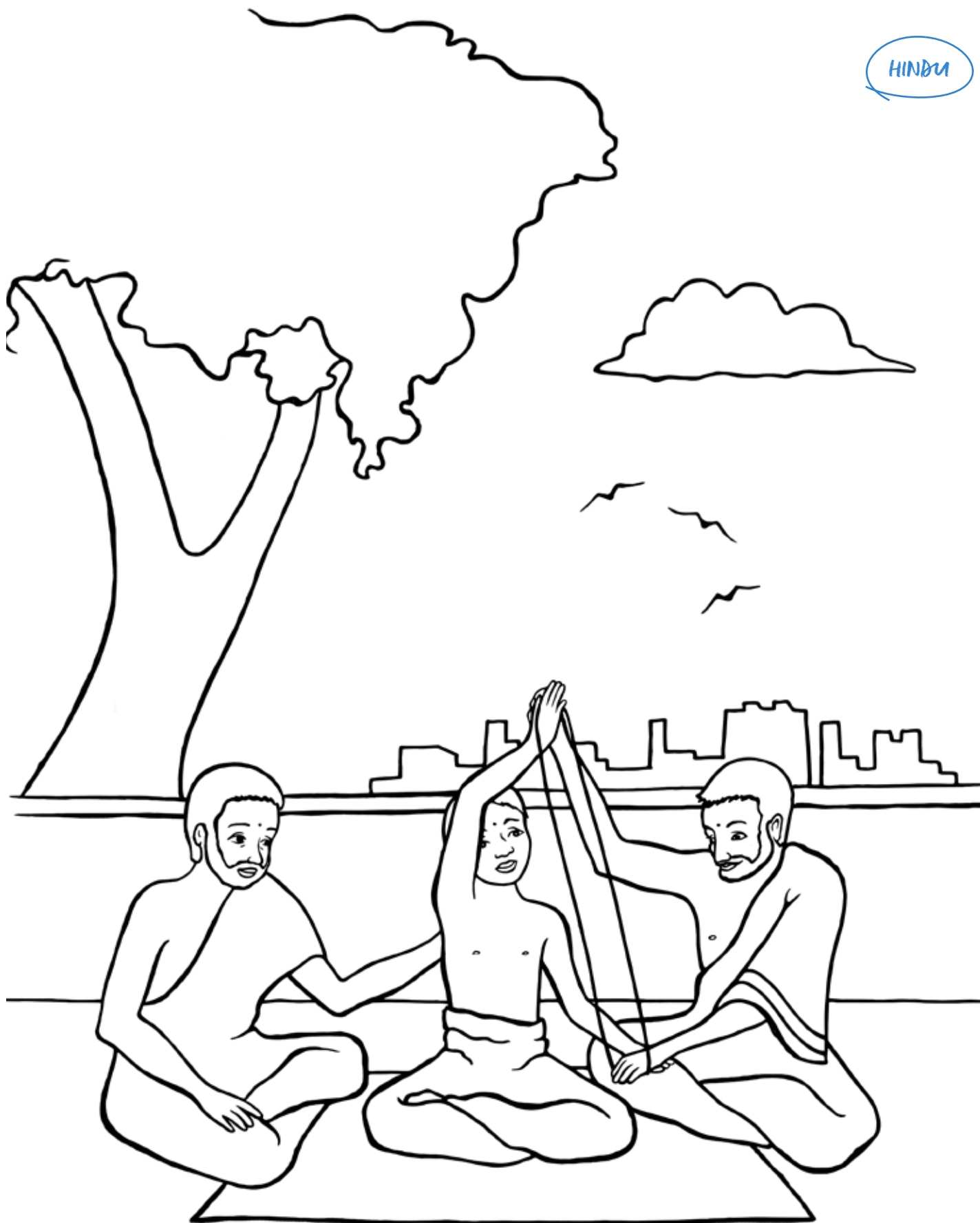
Nosu (NOH-suh) of China

Nosu girls like to help their mother make traditional buckwheat bread. They grind the flour, form the dough into round loaves, and bake it over a fire.



Bhil (BEEL) of India

These people are experts in handling bows and arrows. The name “Bhil” was derived from the Hindi word “billee,” meaning “bow.”



Brahmin (BRAH-min) of India

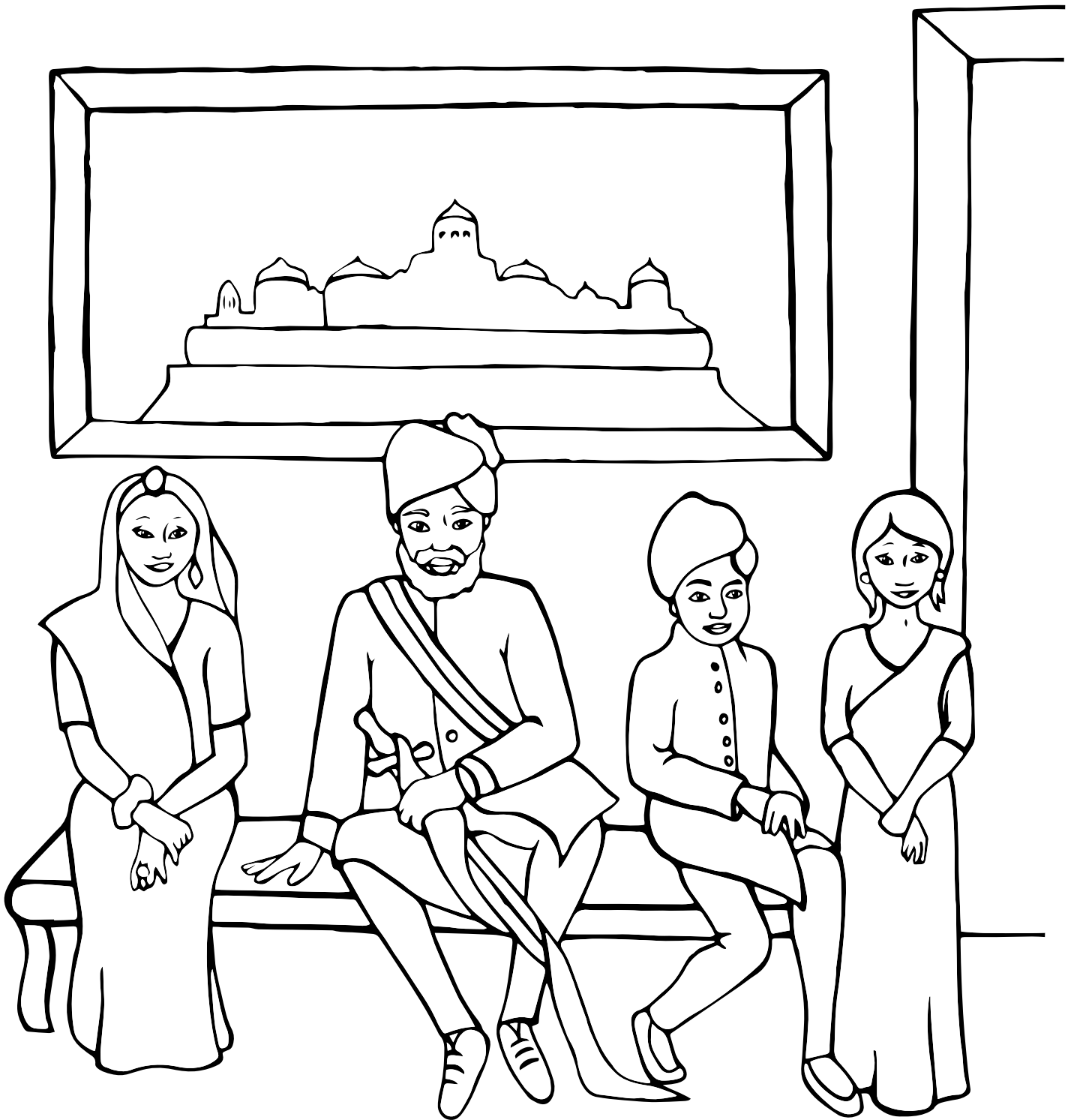
Brahmin boys participate in a special ceremony that marks their transition to adulthood. They receive a white cord to wear that matches the cords worn by other men in their community.

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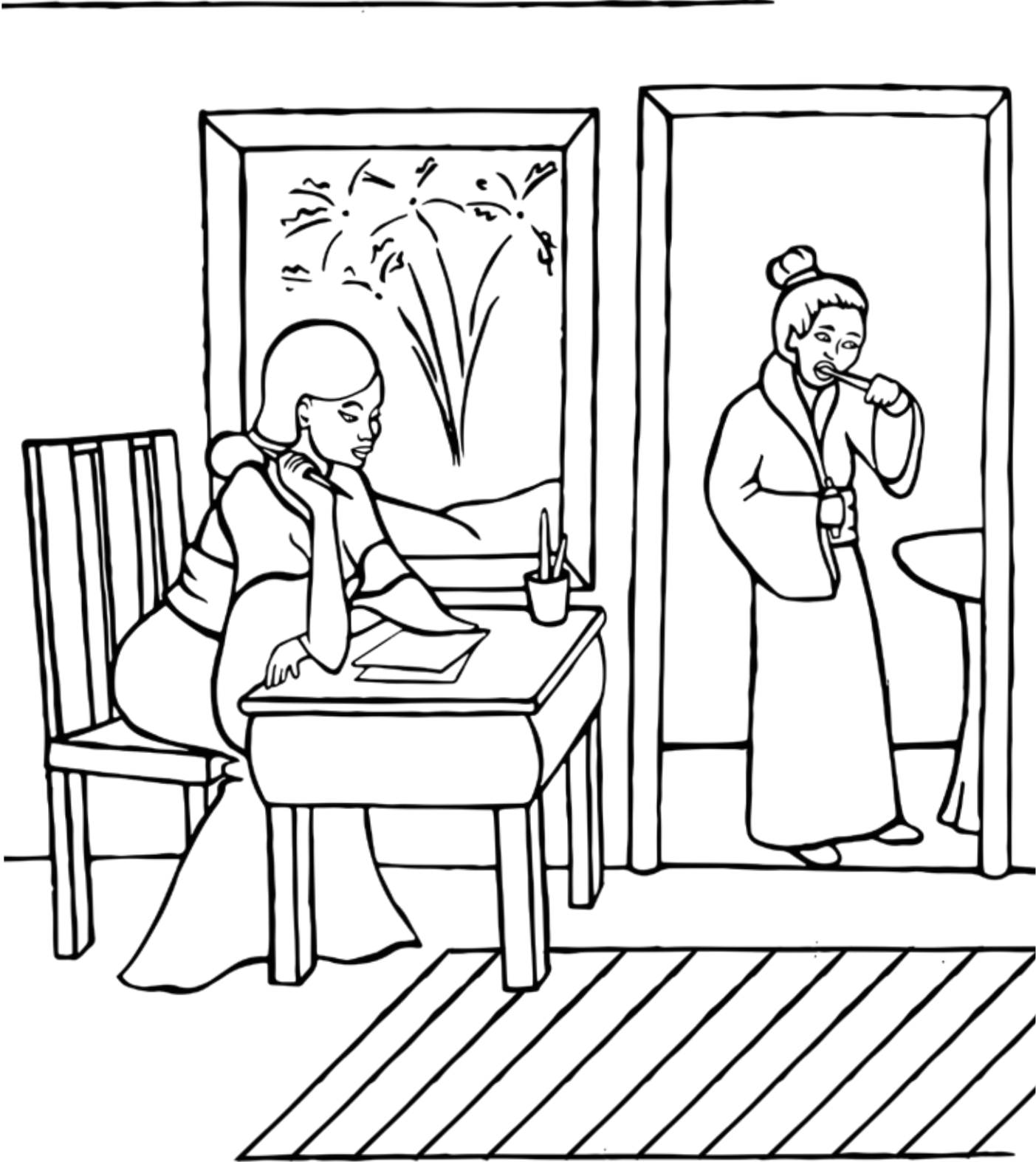
Bania (BUHN-yah) of India

Banian children love to play! The boys love to wrestle,
while the girls prefer to make jewelry.



Rajput (RAHJ-put) of India

Long ago the Rajputs were nobles. Today the Rajputs are well respected throughout India.



Shaozhou Han (SHAOW-joh) of China

Did you know that the Han Chinese invented fireworks, paper, and toothbrushes?
The Han people have a long history of invention and discovery.



Ming (ming) of China

The Ming people live in a mountainous region of China surrounded by many diverse cultures.



North Korean (koh-REE-uhn) of North Korea
Before a festival, North Korean children practice their dancing every morning. They wear bright robes and jingly bells as they perform for all of the villagers.



Malay (mah-LAY) of Malaysia

On weekends, Malay families love shopping at the night markets. Crowds visit outdoor stalls filled with toys, jewelry, clothing, pots and pans, fruits, vegetables, snacks, and many varieties of fruit juices.



Ansari (ahn-SHR-ee) of India

Ansari children love to play outside after school. They enjoy sports like cricket and construct their own kites to fly.



Fulani (foo-LAH-nee) of Burkina Faso

Storytelling is a part of the Fulani culture. They love to spend their evenings under trees drinking tea and telling stories, riddles, and jokes.



Dai (DYE) of China

During the New Year, the Dai throw a Water Splashing Festival. Everyone tosses bowls of water, splashes in fountains, and plays with garden hoses.



Khamba (KHAM-buh) of Tibet

The Khamba are nomadic. They follow their yak, sheep, and goat herds to find fresh pasture. They move their tents made of thick, black yak hair with them.



Lao (LAH-oh) of Laos

Some of the Lao people's favorite hobbies are weaving baskets, carving wood and ivory, and playing the "khene," a bamboo instrument that sounds like an accordion.