An Ojibwe Colouring Book

Beautiful Words from Turtle Island

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FOREWORD

by Matthew Rowe and Samuel Hill

Canada’s Indigenous languages are facing an uncertain future. Inspired by the Truth and Reconciliation Commission’s calls to action and by The Prince of Wales’s own promotion of traditional wisdom, Prince’s Trust Canada has made Indigenous language revitalization one of our major programs. With a focus on supporting language efforts through the production of content, our work to date has produced 77 titles in 15 Indigenous languages, with over 18,000 books printed.

This language learning colouring book is the first of a new series of resources developed with a commitment to the entire content development and publishing process being led by Indigenous communities and talent such as authors, artists, translators, project managers, and advisors. Our commitment to supporting the preservation, promotion and revitalization of Indigenous languages resonates in this colouring book as it is Prince’s Trust Canada’s first language learning resource tool to utilize Indigenous talent every step of the way. To learn more about our commitment to language revitalization and how you can support these efforts, please visit www.princestrust.ca.
This is a bird that lives in the east.

Mii’awe bineshii gaa-izhdaad iweti waabanong.
The crane likes to wade in the water to look for fish.

Awe ajijaak ominendaan chi-bimaadagaaziid imaa nibiigaang chi-andawaabamaad giigoowag.
The eagle flies the highest to carry our prayers to Creator.

Awe migizi apichi-waasa
bimise ishpiming
odezhiidamowan
gizhe-manidoo
gi-anama’aawinan.
To receive an eagle feather means you are on the right path.

Gii miinigowan
giniw-miigwan mii’iwe
gii-mino-bimaadizi.
The hawk is our brother and a great hunter.

Agegek gisayenam awe idash ge nita giiwose.
The beautiful butterfly inspires fancy shawl dancers.

Awe gaa-onishid memengwaan odombi’ayaawaa gaa-mashwe-niimiwad.
The veins of a maple leaf are beautiful.

Nowe zispaagwadaatigniibiishweyaag apichi-onishinoon.
The tree of life connects all people and all nature.

Owe mitig gawenji bimaadizi’iing awiyag idash noopimiing inaadiziwin akina gidagonigoomin.
There is power in our culture.

Ge mashkawiziiwin
iwe inaadiziwin.
Everyone in life is on a personal journey.

Owe bimaadiziwin akina awiya wiinawago babaamaadiziwag.
The blue jay loves to fly and sing.

Awe diindiisi ominendanaawa

ji-nagamowat.
The loon’s songs add beauty to our lives.

Awe maang gii-nagamowat ge onishin iwe bimaadizowin.
The owl spreads his wings for flight.

Awe gookooko’oo zhizhoo’aangeni jibwaa bimised.
Crows like to talk to each other.

Aandeg ominendanaawa gii-gaganoonidiwat.
The bison once had vast populations.

Aabiding gowe mashkode-bizhikiwag gii-baataneniwag.
The great bison lives on the plains of Turtle Island.

Awe gichi-mashkode-bizhiki izhidaa mashkode mikinaak minis.
The caribou migrate long distances.

Gowe adikwag waasa anda-biboonishiwag.
Watch out! Bull moose can have powerful fights.

Aangwaamizin!, gowe naabe-mooz daa gichi miigaadiwag.
The wolf is strong. She howls to her family.

Awe ma’iingan ge mashkawizi.

owaawoon’aa

owingodwezhaanag.
The squirrel plays in the trees.

Awe ajidamoo babaa-adamino

imaa mitigoog.
The maple leaf can be as big as your head!

Nowe zispaawadaatig-niibiishweyaag ge-michaawan daapishkoo gaa-inigwaag gishtigwaan!
Spending time in the forest is calming.

Gii’ayaayin imaa noopimiiing ge
iga-bizaanendamow’iijyaa.
Our home is called Turtle Island.

Endaaying izhinikaate mikinaak minis.
The forests on Turtle Island have spirit and are beautiful.

Nowe noopimiing imaa mikinaak minis odiyaanawaa manidoo idash ge onishinoon.
The turtle clan members are the teachers and the artists.

Gaa-odoodeeman mikinaak miigowe gikinoo’amaagewat idash gaa-mazinibii’igewad.
The Anishinaabeg people make floral designs.

Gowe Anishinaabeg odozhitoonawaa waabigwanii mazinibii’igan.
OJIBWE LANGUAGE KEY
provided by Myrtle Jamieson, Waaseyaankwot Kwe

VOWELS
3 Short Vowels
⇒ i – as in ‘win’
⇒ a – as in ‘canoe’
⇒ o – as in ‘cook’

4 Long Vowels
⇒ ii – as in ‘meet’
⇒ aa – as in ‘taught’, ah
⇒ oo – as in ‘loon’
⇒ e – as in ‘beg’

CONSONANTS: b, d, g, j, z, zh, p, t, k, ch, s, sh, m, n, w, y

OTHER SOUNDS:
⇒ Nasal: When it appears at the end of a word, 'n' is pronounced through the nose and sounds like 'nh'. In the middle of a word, as in jaanzh, it is pronounced 'n'
⇒ Glottal stops: ’ appear in words and are a catch in the throat or a full stop pause that some pronounce as 'h'
⇒ These are the Alphabetical Letters not used: f, l, q, r, u, v, x

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