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GET
UNDERSTANDING.
Solomon.



Nil desperandum



No excellence without labor

HOLINESS TO THE LORD

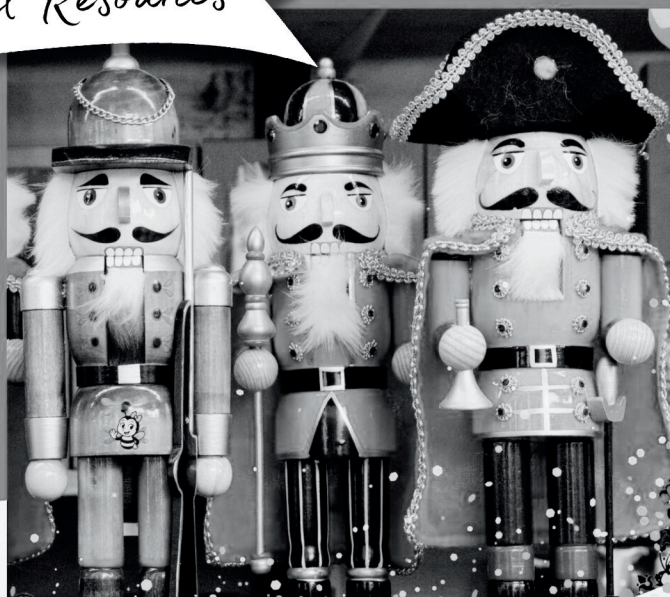
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Christmas in *Germany*

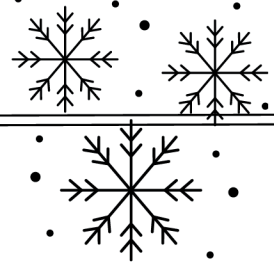
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Additional Resources



LEARNING WITH LIGHT



My dear young friends,

As you learn of Germany at Christmastime, let its snow-dusted forests, twinkling Christmas markets, and storybook villages fill you with wonder. Listen for the carols drifting from old stone churches, notice the candles in the windows and the Advent wreaths on the tables, and remember that all this warm light in winter points to “the light of the world,” even Jesus Christ. From scripture-loving reformers to hymn writers whose songs we still sing, Germany’s history is rich with faith, industry, and a love of learning.

May these resources help you gain “a knowledge ... of countries and of kingdoms” (D&C 88:78–79)—and fill your Christmas season with joyful learning, sweet traditions, and a deeper love for the Savior whose birth we celebrate.

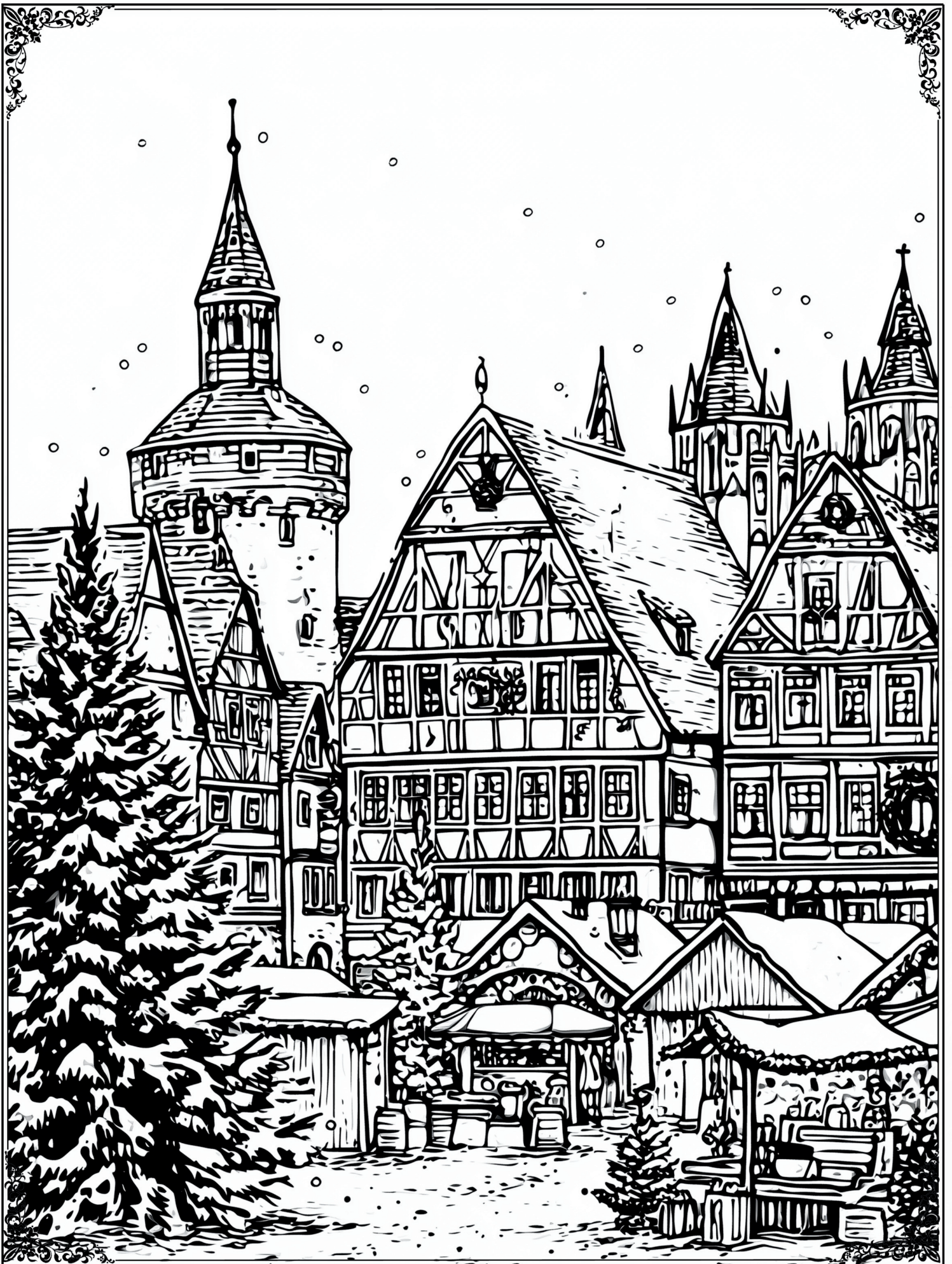
With Learning and Light,
Your friend,
George Q. Cannon

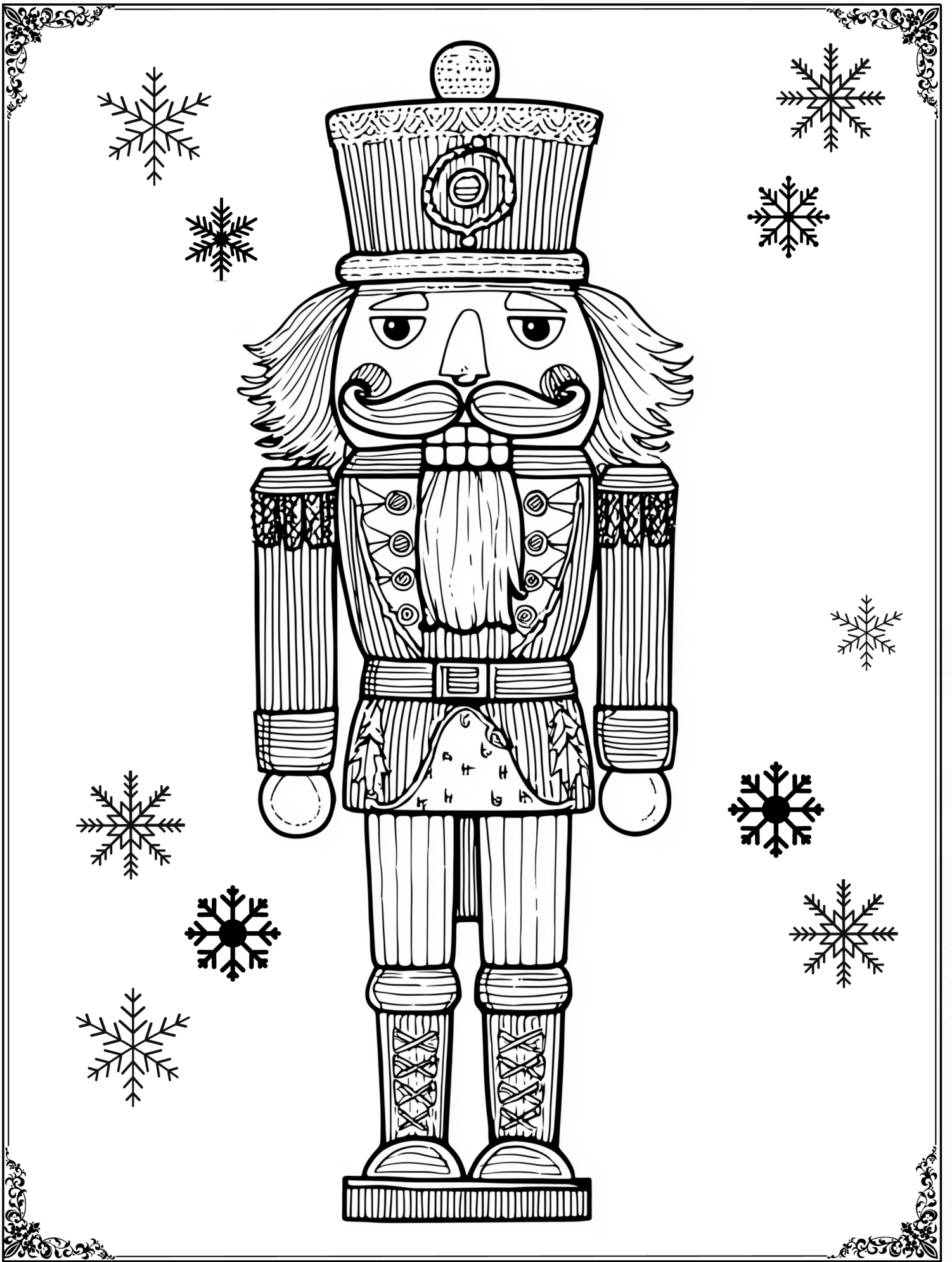


This resource is a companion study to The Millennial Instructor, Vol. 2, No. 5: “Christmas in Germany” It is designed to help deepen learning through inspiring challenges, creative thinking, and gospel-centered exploration. For more resources, updates, and future issues, visit www.millennialstandardpress.com

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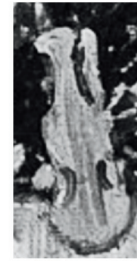
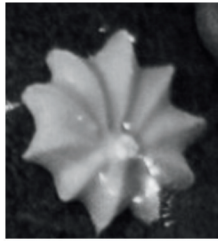




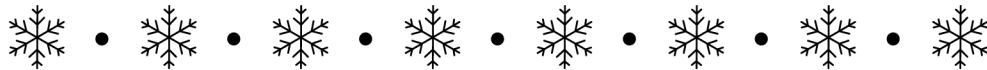


GERMANY SEARCH AND FIND

As you look through your copy of your Christmas in Germany Millennial Instructor, look for the pictures below and write the page number you find them on.



GERMANY/CHRISTMAS PLAYLIST



Use your phone/tablet to scan the QR code below to access a unique Millennial Instructor curated Youtube playlist about Germany at Christmas! There are over 50 videos that coincide with the order of this particular issue. The playlist also covers topics such as:

- Famous Landmarks
- Unique Food
- Castles
- LDS Temples
- Christmas Markets
- Christmas Traditions
- German Handicrafts
- Music/musicians
- Christmas Read alouds
- Movie suggestions
- And more!



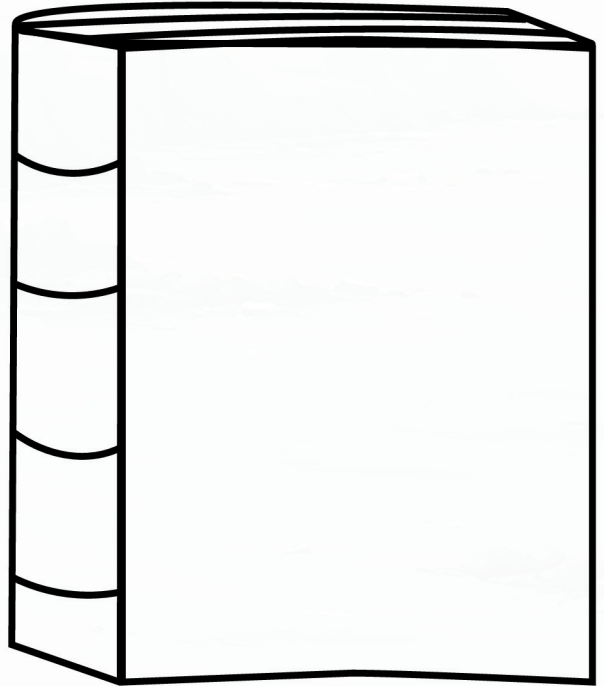
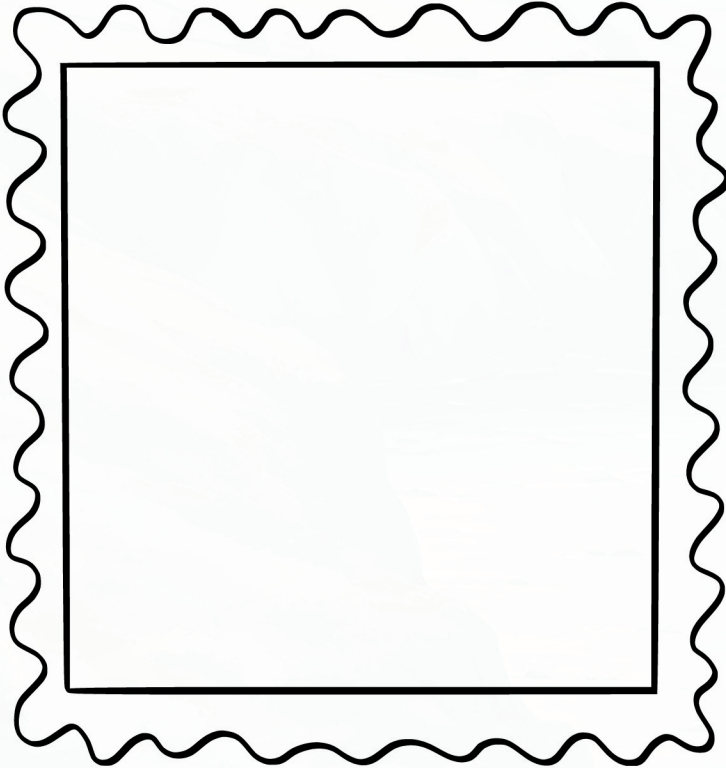
Use these resources to dive deeper with your children into learning about this country and culture. While we did our best to choose videos that are family friendly, please check videos first to make sure they fit to your families specific values. We try to include a variety of videos for many different ages and learning levels.

PLAYLIST LEARNING LOG



Create a stamp with a beautiful landscape from Germany.

Create a book cover for a book about Germany. Use what you've learned about the country to create this imaginary book cover.



Imagine that you've recently visited a Christmas Market in Germany.

What did you see?

What did you buy?

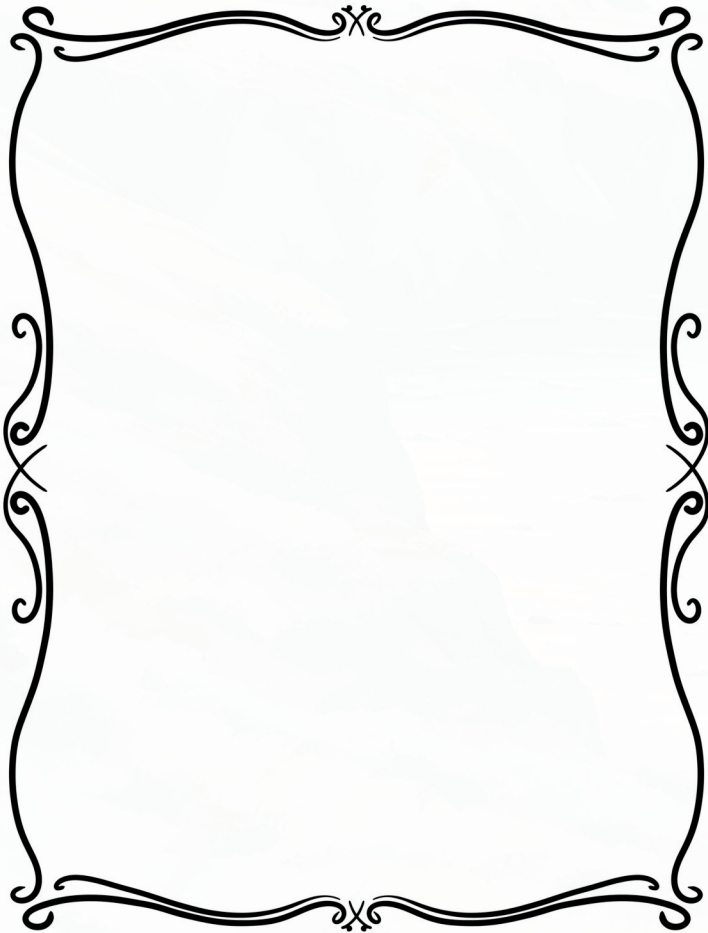


PLAYLIST LEARNING LOG



As you watch the video playlist, fill out the sections below.

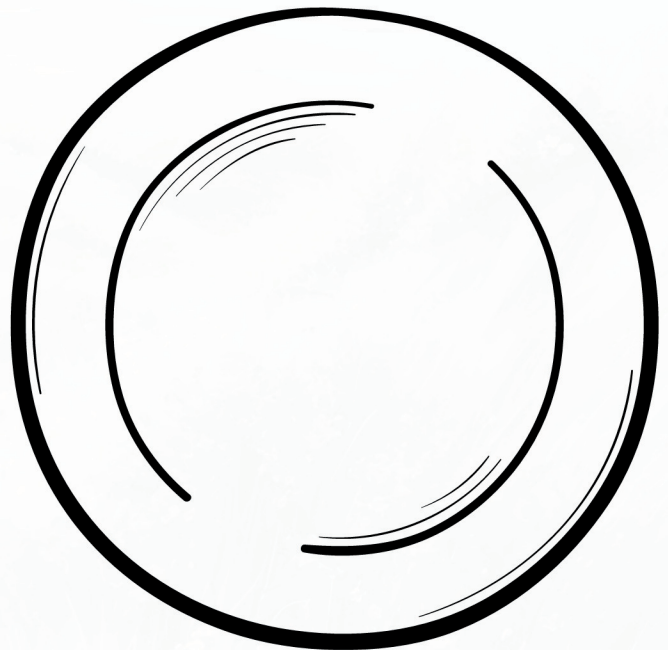
Draw a picture of something you might see in Germany.



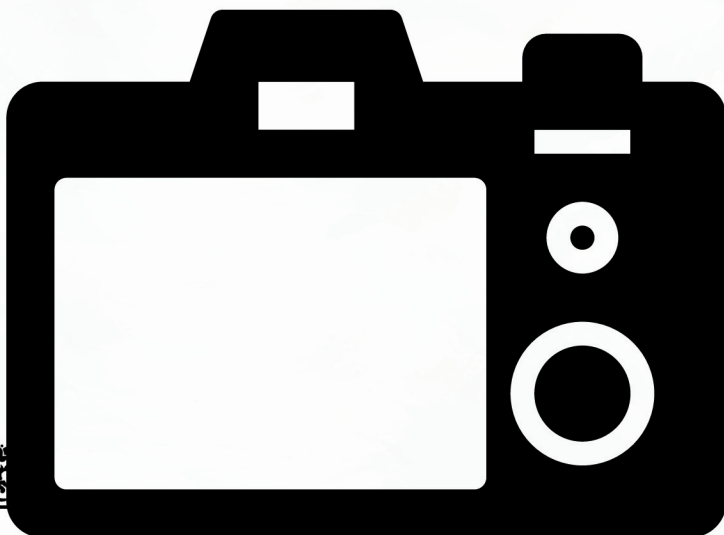
Draw and color a picture of the Germany flag.



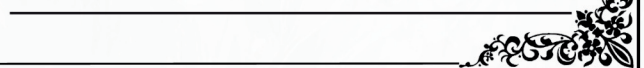
Draw a picture of something they eat in Germany.



Draw a castle you might see in Germany that you would want to take a picture of.



How do you say hello in German?



DISCOVER GERMANY

1. Mark where you live on the map. Mark Germany's location.
2. Draw a straight line from you to Germany.
3. Label the oceans and continents your line passes over.

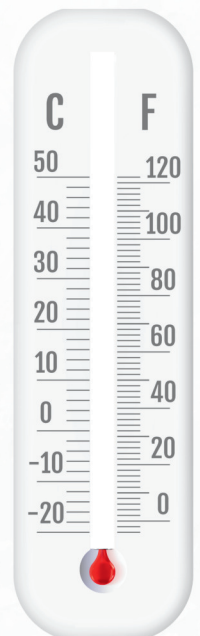


Find out what the highest peak in Germany is called. Then, look up the current temperature there and write it below.

- Highest Peak:

- Temperature:

- Use a weather website to look up the current temperature in Berlin, Germany. Mark it on the thermometer.
- Look up the current temperature where you live. Write your temperature and the temperature in Germany. Use <, >, or = sign between the two.



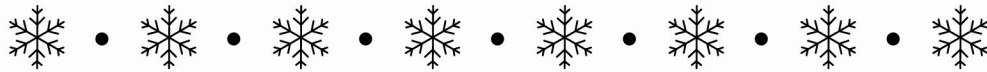
MAP OF GERMANY



Put these famous Christmas markets on the map! Locate each city—Nuremberg, Dresden, Rothenburg, and Cologne—and mark them with a star or a tiny Christmas tree. Bonus: have a parent help you look up a photo online so you can see what the Christmas market looks like in each city.

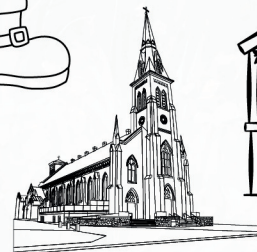
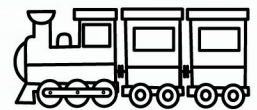
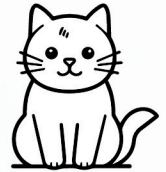
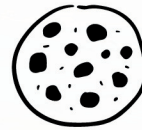


LEARN SOME GERMAN WORDS

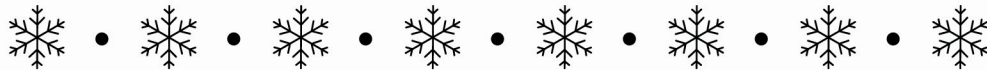


Learn the word and then draw a line to the picture on the opposite side of the page.

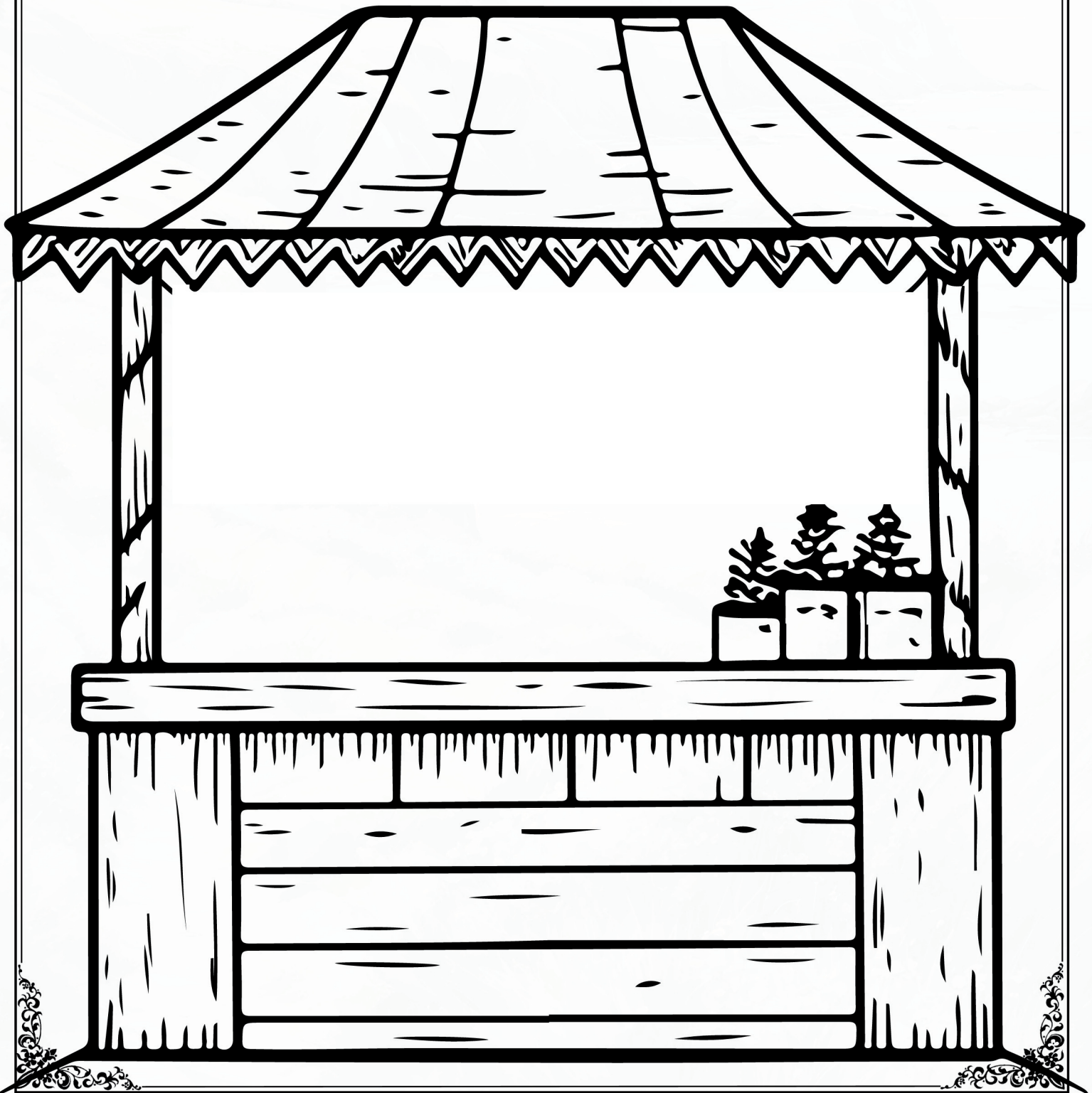
- der Apfel — apple
- der Stern — star
- die Kerze — candle
- der Baum — tree
- der Schnee — snow
- der Hund — dog
- die Katze — cat
- das Haus — house
- die Kirche — church
- das Geschenk — gift
- der Engel — angel
- der Markt — market
- die Glocke — bell
- der Zug — train
- der Mond — moon
- die Tanne — fir tree
- der Stiefel — boot
- der Keks — cookie
- die Weihnachtskrippe — nativity
- die Laterne — lantern



WHAT WOULD YOU SELL?

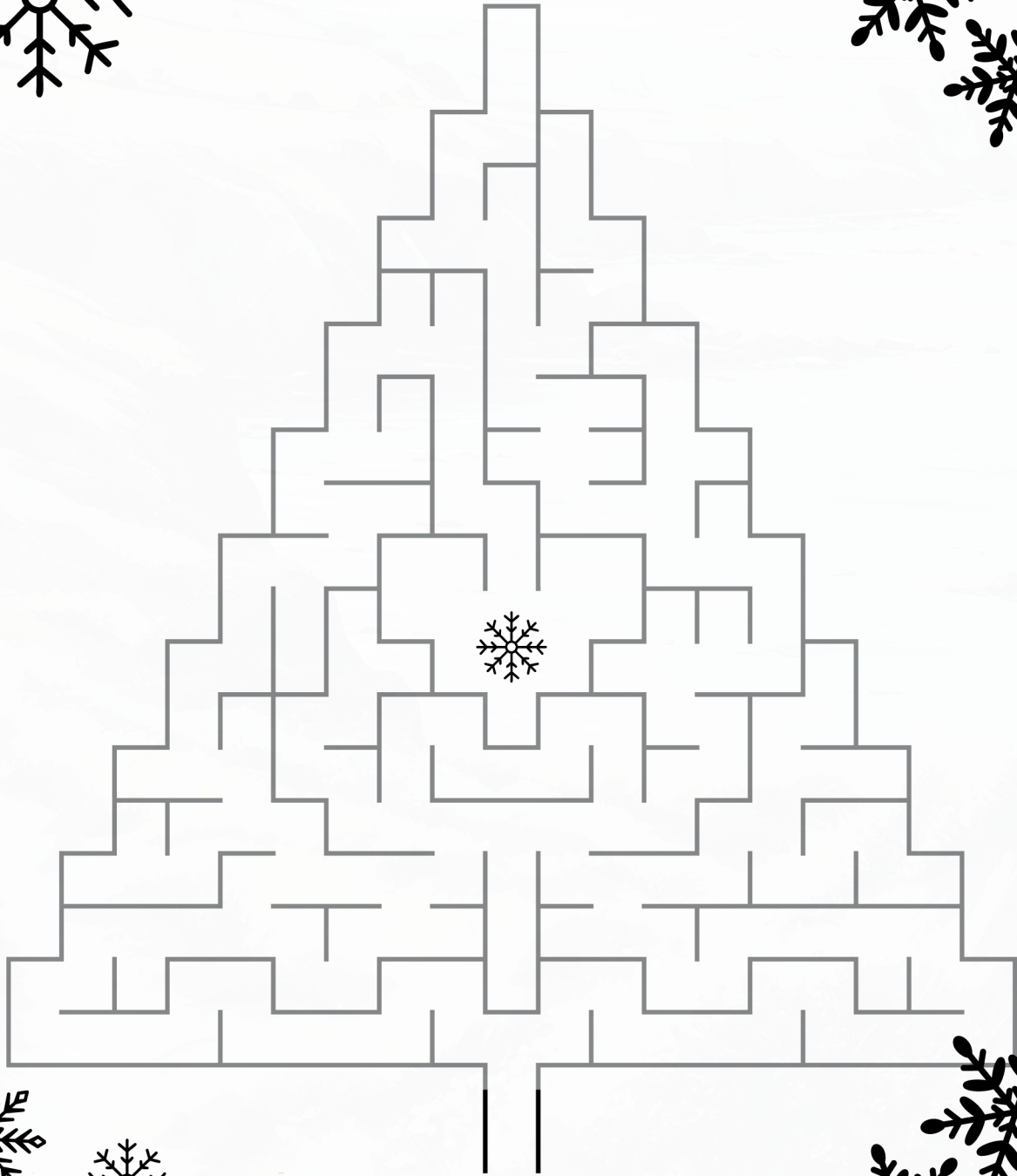


If you could have your own booth at a German Christmas market, what would you sell? What would you bake, build, create, or offer to the people walking by in their warm coats and scarves? Draw it below.



WINTER WONDERLAND MAZE

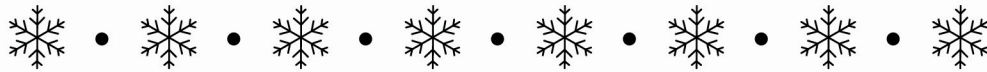
Find your way to the snowflake in the center of the maze.



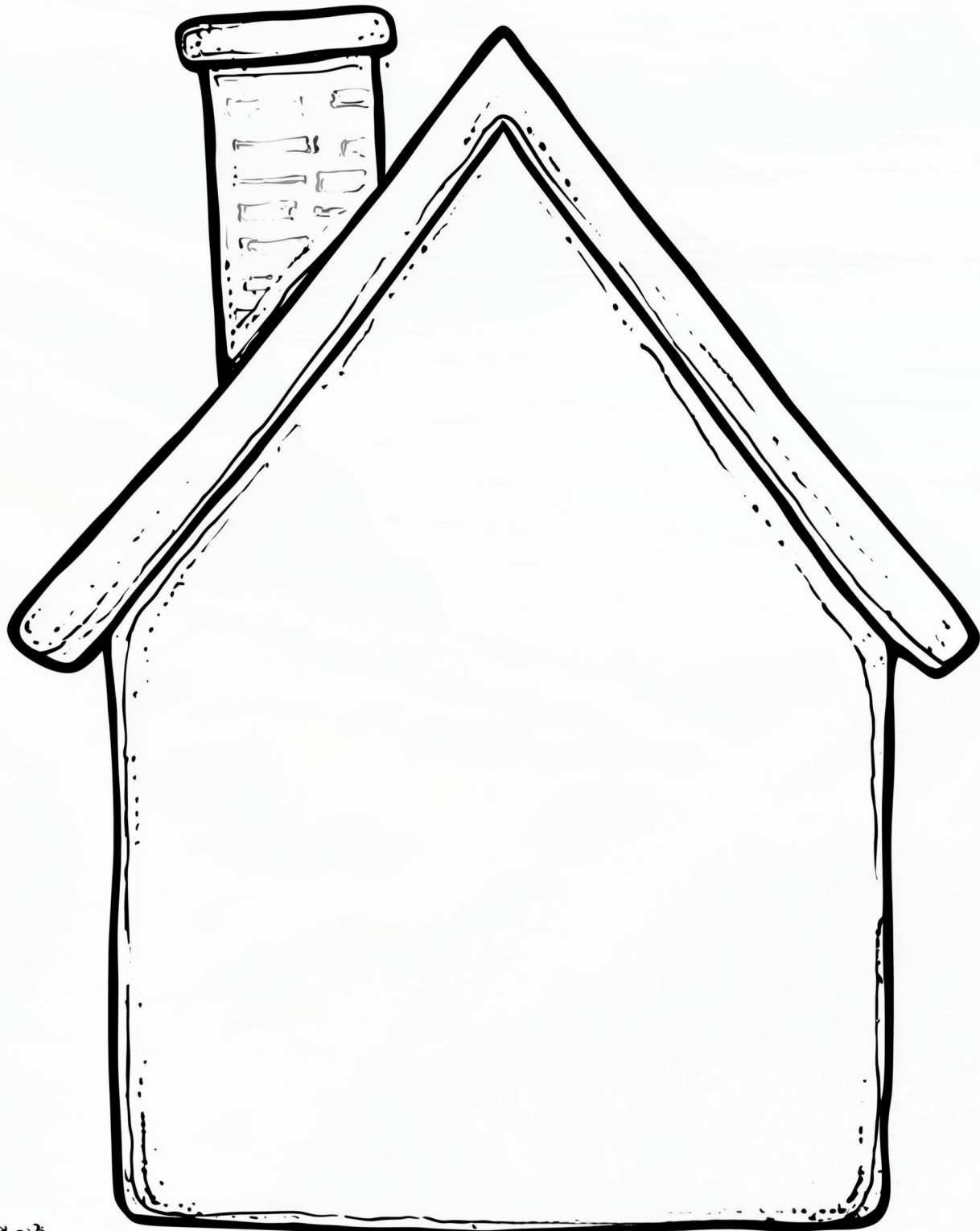
START



DESIGN YOUR GINGERBREAD HOUSE



“Decorate this gingerbread house by drawing on colorful candy, frosting swirls, doors, windows, and anything else you’d like!”



GERMANY WORD SEARCH

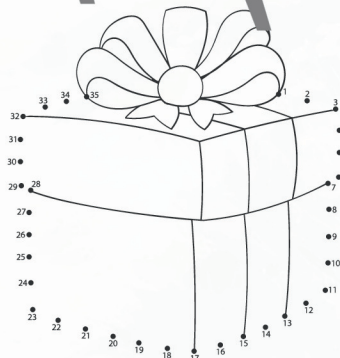
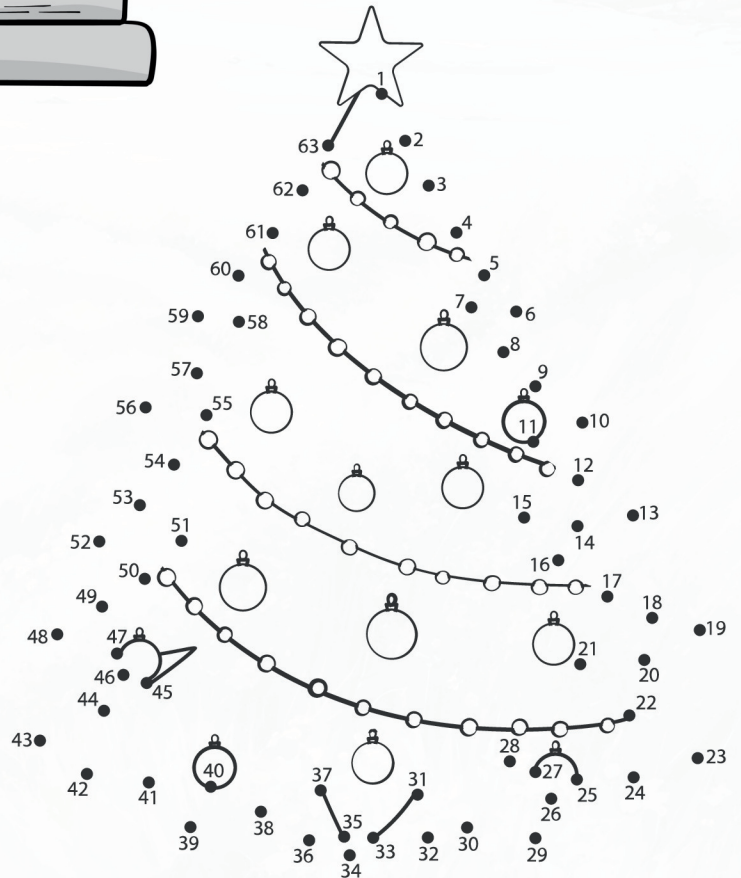
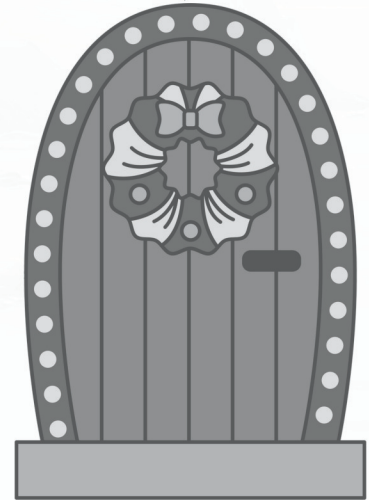
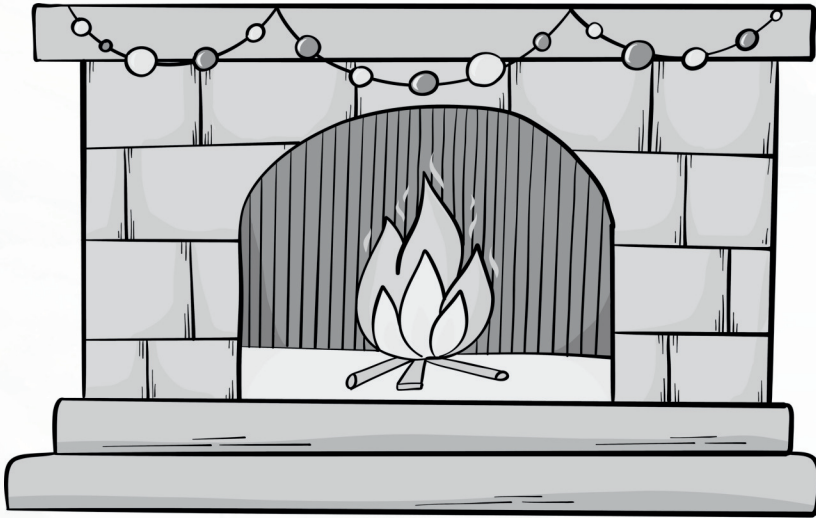
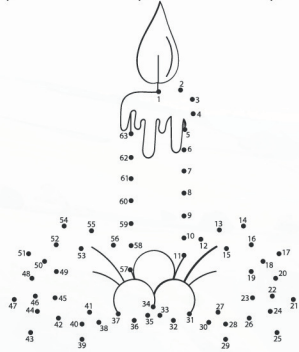


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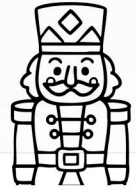
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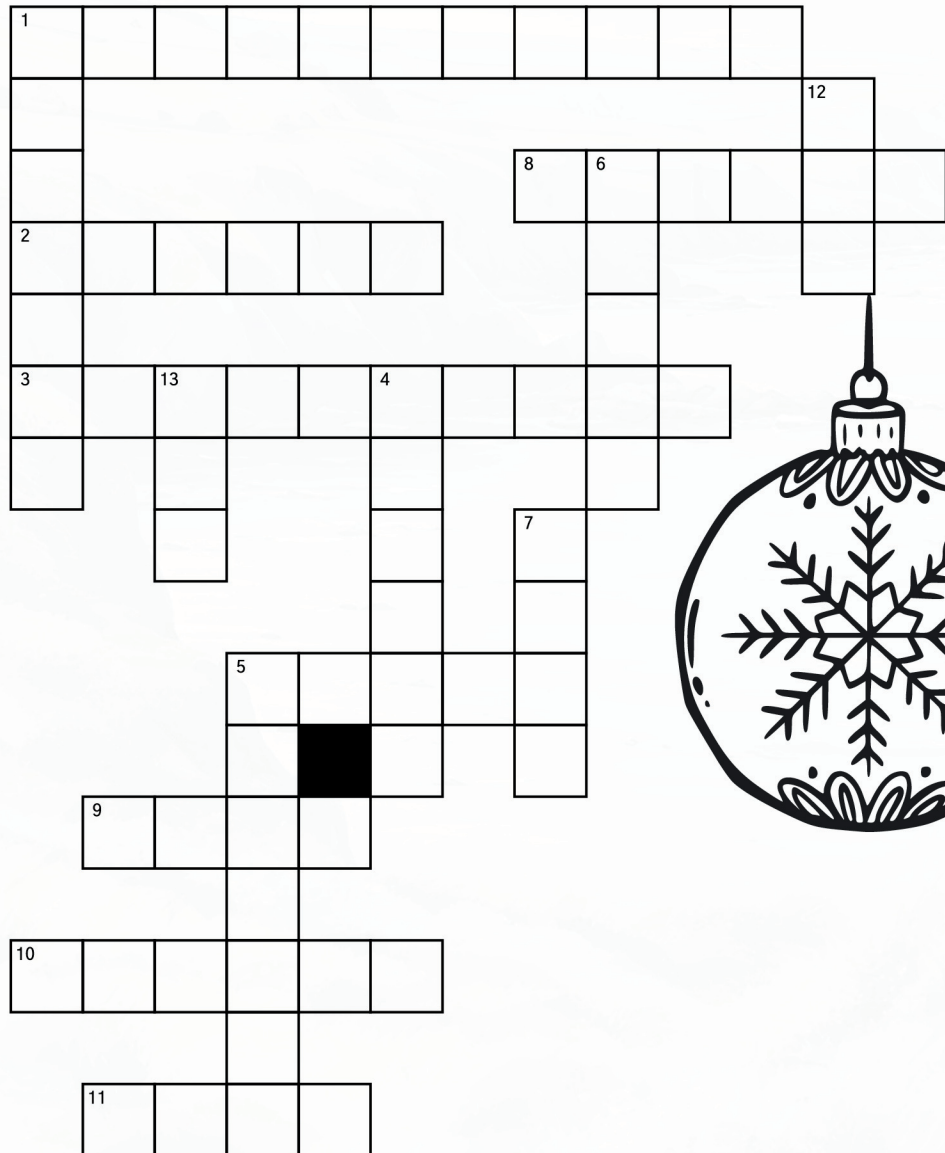
GERMAN CHRISTMAS MARKET

SEARCH AND FIND

Find the following items hiding in the Christmas Market below.



CHRISTMAS CROSSWORD



Down:

1. The country known for famous Christmas markets
4. A four-week countdown to Christmas
5. A German Christmas fruit bread covered in powdered sugar
6. A heavenly Christmas decoration
7. The bright symbol placed on top of a Christmas tree
12. A tiny helper who gets toys ready
13. A gift children love at Christmas

Across:

1. Spiced cookie used to build holiday houses
2. A place where people shop for Christmas treats and gifts
3. A wooden Christmas figure that cracks nuts
5. The man who brings gifts on Christmas Eve
8. Something that glows on an Advent wreath
9. What falls from the sky in winter
10. Germany's capital city
11. The type of tree often used for Christmas decorations

Learn about a place in Germany you'd love to visit, then draw a picture in the box below.
On the lines, carefully practice writing your name and address neatly.

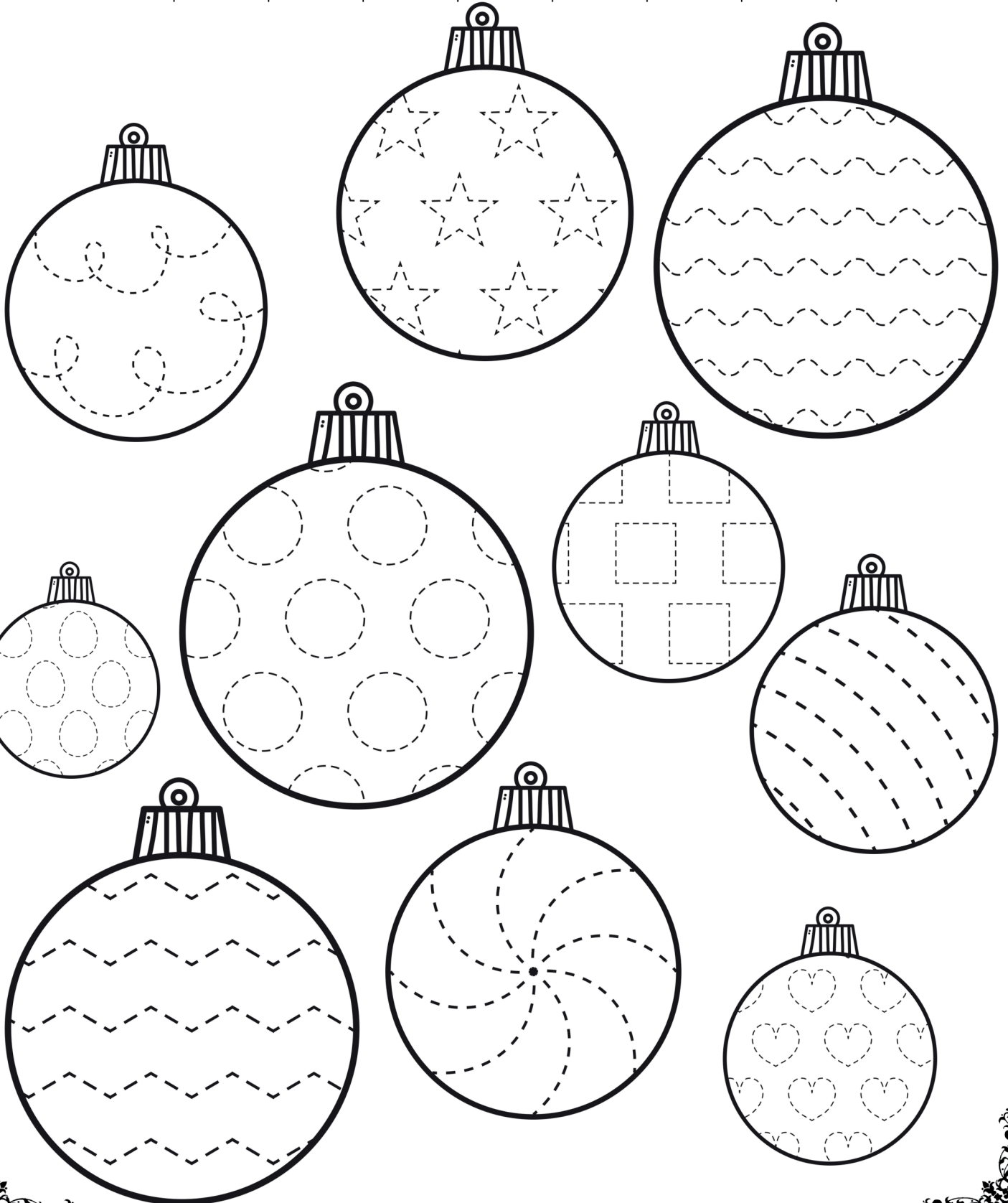


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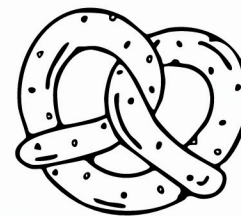


Eight vertical lines for writing practice, spaced evenly across the page.

PREWRITING TRACING



SPELLING PRACTICE



Gingerbread

Stollen

Pretzel

Market

Lights

Pine

Wreath

Cookie

Castle

Peace

Family

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For unto you is born

this day in the city of David .

a Savior, which is Christ the Lord

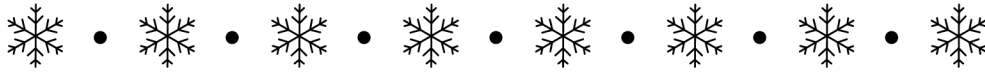
Luke 2:10-11

Glory to God in the highest,

and on earth peace, good will toward men.”

Luke 2:14

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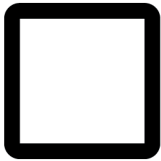
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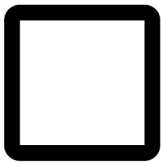
Scholarly Adventures for Teens and Adults

Get Curious! Research and Discover



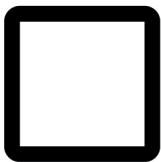
The Christmas Truce of 1914

Read a short article or watch a video about the World War I Christmas Truce of 1914. On a map of Europe, mark Germany, Britain, and the Western Front. In your own words, write a reflection: Why did soldiers on both sides stop fighting on Christmas? What did they do together? What does this moment in history teach you about peace, faith, and seeing “enemies” as real people?



Why Does a Christmas Pyramid Spin?

Look up how a German Christmas Pyramid (Weihnachtspyramide) works. Sketch a simple diagram with: candles, base, spinning fan at the top, and the warm air rising. In 5–7 sentences, explain the science: How does heat from the candles make the air move? How does that moving air push the fan and make the pyramid spin? Use words like heat, convection, rising air, and force in your explanation.



Christmas Market Economics – Euros to Dollars

Imagine you are visiting a German Christmas market with a budget of €25 (25 euros). Euros (symbol: €) are the type of money used in Germany. For this activity, pretend 1 euro ≈ \$1.19 (US dollars).

Here are some common market prices (below), now convert the prices into U.S. dollars using the rate: $\text{euros} \times 1.19 = \text{dollars}$.



- Hot chocolate – €3 _____
- Bratwurst (sausage in a bun) – €5 _____
- Gingerbread heart cookie – €6 _____
- Wooden Christmas ornament – €8 _____
- Small nutcracker figurine – €15 _____
- Roasted chestnuts – €4 _____



Choose what you would buy with your €25. Write down each item and add up your total in euros. Then convert your spending into U.S. dollars. Bonus Challenge: Pretend you’re planning a real Christmas adventure in Germany! How much would flights, snacks, and a day exploring a Christmas market cost in both euros and dollars?