

World Culture Coloring Pages

World Culture Coloring Pages Navajo (Diné) Edition. • Volume 4

Five printable learning illustrations inspired by Diné weaving, homes, sheep, craft traditions, and desert landscapes.

Explore. Color. Learn.

Weaving • Home • Sheep • Water • Craft Linglobe Learning



One Possible Color Example

ABOUT THIS BOOK

About These Coloring Pages

Welcome to **World Culture Coloring Pages Vol.4: Navajo (Diné) Edition**.

This printable activity book introduces five learning scenes inspired by Diné landscapes, weaving, sheep, homes, craft traditions, and everyday life in the southwestern United States.

Each illustration is inspired by desert environments, mesas, plants, homes, tools, animals, handmade objects, and daily life connected with the Diné-inspired themes featured in this volume.

These pages are designed as respectful starting points for learning. They are not intended to represent every Diné person or community, reproduce sacred or culturally restricted imagery, or provide a complete description of Diné culture.

Many people know this community by the English name Navajo, while many members call themselves Diné. Diné communities are diverse, living, and constantly changing. Diné people may live in rural areas, towns, or cities and may combine traditional knowledge with modern education, technology, work, art, media, and creative expression.

As you color each page, take time to read the short introduction and explore the related Linglobe article. Every language, landscape, and cultural tradition has a deeper story.

How to Use This Book

- Print the pages on A4 paper.
- Use colored pencils, crayons, pens, or markers.
- Read the short cultural introduction on each page.
- Visit Linglobe to learn more about the people and language.
- Use the activity at home, in a classroom, or as part of independent study.

A Note for Families and Educators

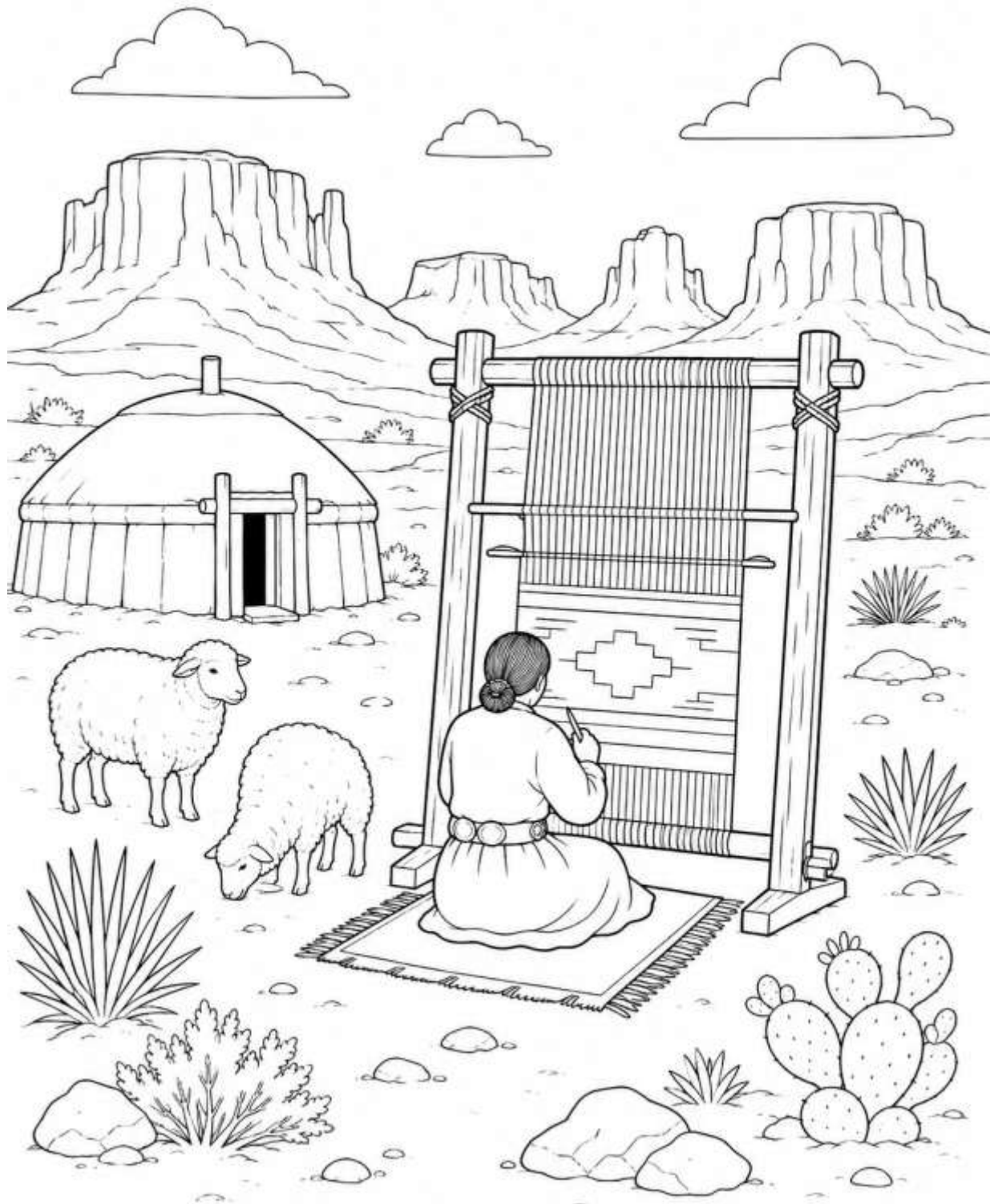
We encourage adults and learners to discuss the difference between cultural inspiration and complete cultural representation.

A single illustration cannot explain the full diversity of Māori communities, histories, or traditions. Use each page as an invitation to ask questions, discover new words, and explore reliable information about the living communities behind the image.

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Diné-inspired Desert and Weaving Scene



The Diné are an Indigenous people of the southwestern United States. Their homeland extends across areas of present-day Arizona, New Mexico, and Utah.

Many people know the community by the English name Navajo, but many members call themselves Diné, meaning “the People.” Diné culture includes strong connections with land, family, weaving, sheep, language, and everyday knowledge passed through generations.

This scene is inspired by weaving traditions, desert landscapes, sheep, and home life in Diné communities.

Look for:

a weaving loom, a woven textile, a traditional-style home, sheep, desert plants, rocks, and mesas in the distance.

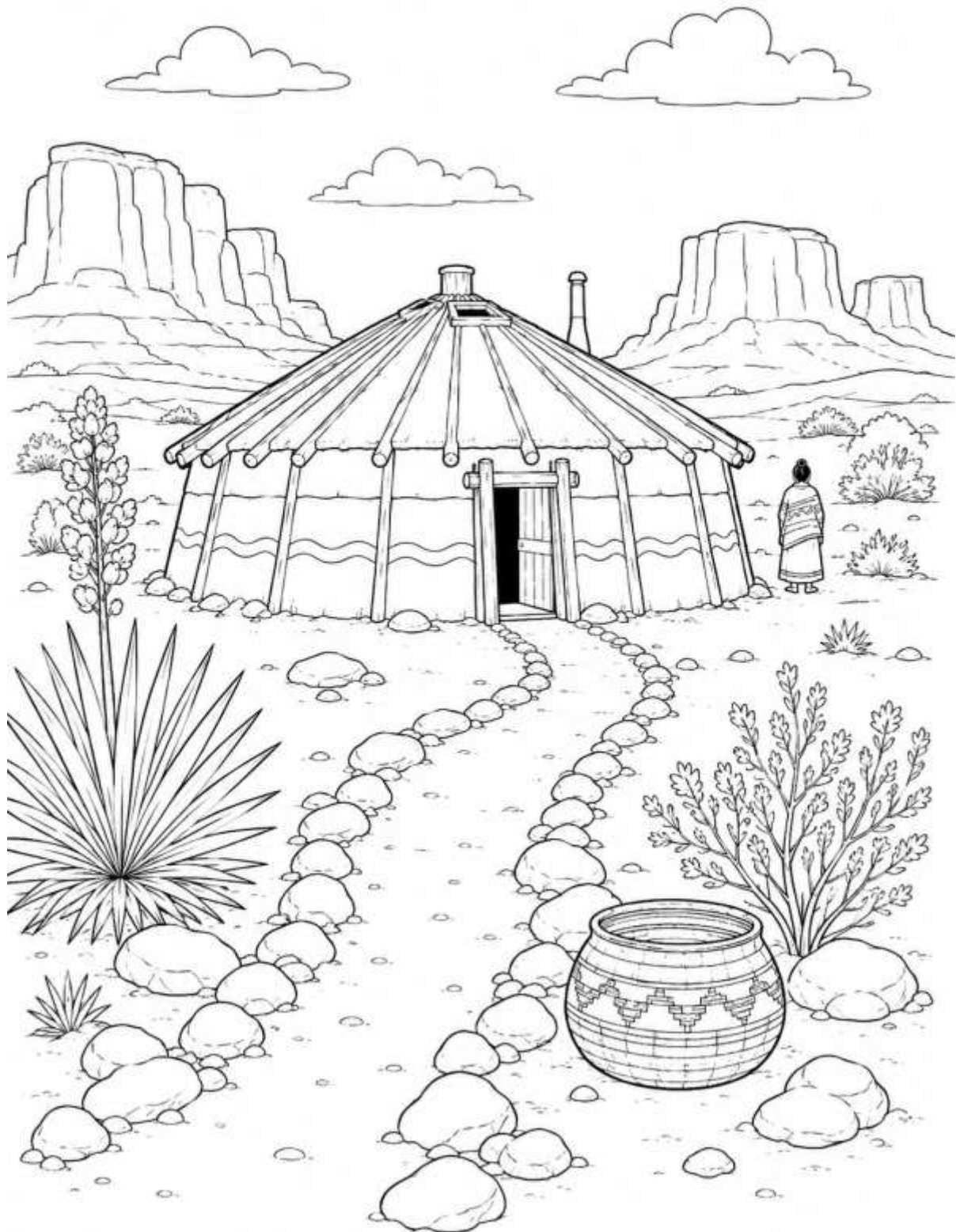
Think About It:

How can weaving, animals, and the natural environment all be connected in everyday life?

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<https://linglobe.world/en/oc/maori.html>

Diné-inspired Hogan and Desert Home Scene



Homes reflect the relationship between people, family, land, and climate. In Diné communities, home spaces can connect everyday life with the surrounding desert environment.

Look for:

a traditional-style home, a path, desert plants, stones, baskets, and distant mesas.

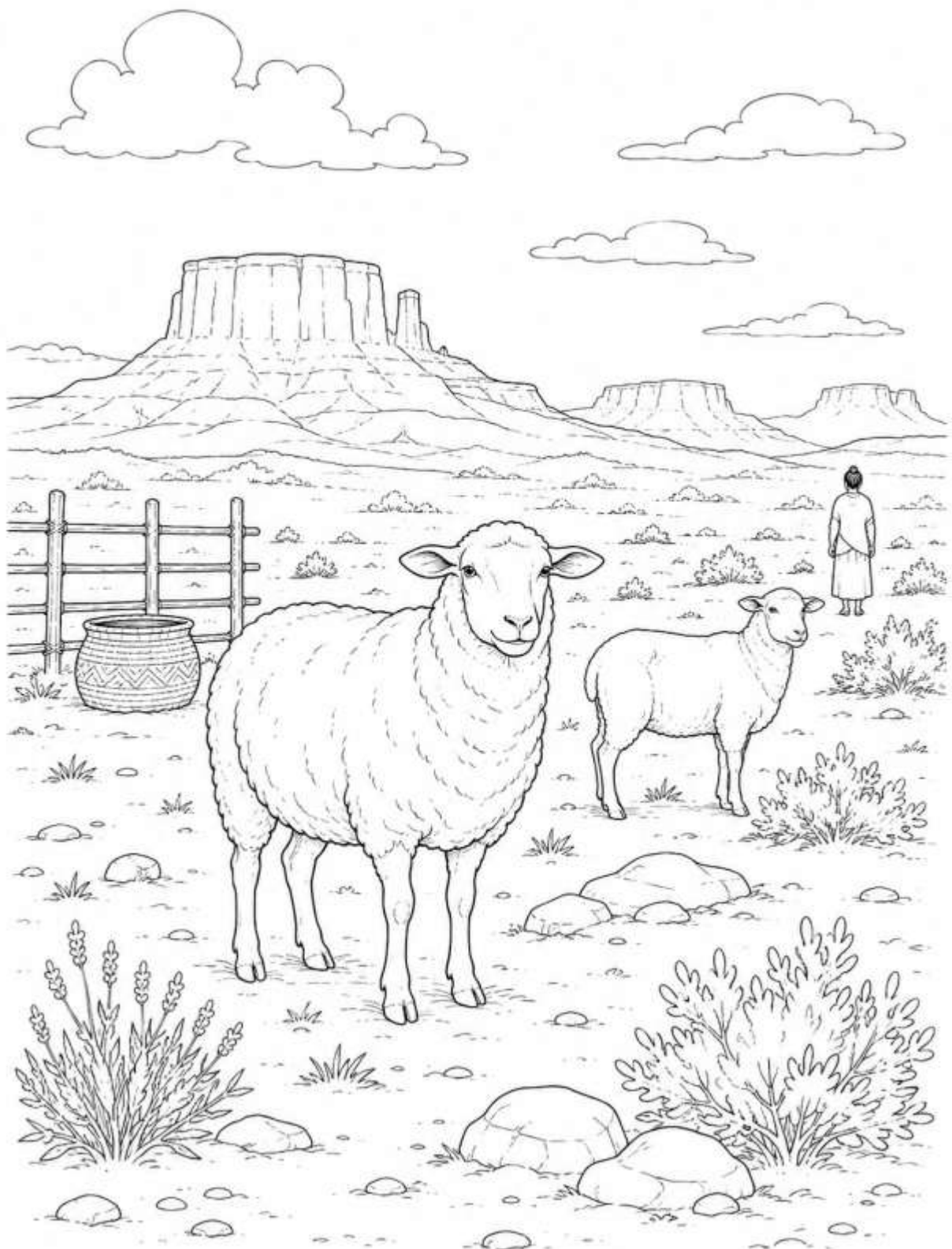
Think About It:

How can the design of a home reflect the environment where people live?

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Diné-inspired Sheep and Open Landscape Scene



Sheep have played an important role in many Diné communities, especially in connection with food, wool, weaving, and everyday work. Animals and landscapes can both shape how people live and learn.

Look for:

sheep, open desert ground, shrubs, rocks, and mesas in the distance.

Think About It:

How can animals become part of both daily life and cultural traditions?

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Diné-inspired Desert Water and Canyon Scene



In dry landscapes, water can be especially important. Streams, rivers, and water sources support plants, animals, movement, and daily life, and they shape how people understand the land around them.

Look for:

water, rocks, desert plants, sandy ground, and canyon or mesa scenery.

Think About It:

Why might water be especially important in a desert environment?

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Diné-inspired Basket and Everyday Craft Scene



Handmade objects can show practical skill, patience, and knowledge of local materials. Craft traditions are often connected with daily life, creativity, and learning passed between generations.

Look for:

a woven basket, natural materials, craft tools, a folded cloth or handmade object, and a simple work area.

Think About It:

How can making useful objects help preserve skills and knowledge over time?

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printable coloring activities

dot-to-dot pages and future learning resources

Learn Beyond the Coloring Page

Each illustration in this book shows only a small part of a much larger cultural story.

Continue learning by asking:

What language does this community speak?

Where is the community located?

How has the culture changed over time?

What knowledge is passed between generations?

What challenges does the language face today?

How are young people using the culture and language in modern life?

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