

Maryland Wildlife Coloring Book



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Many different animals can be found in Maryland. The following pages contain coloring pages of several common species including:

1. Baltimore Oriole
2. Great Blue Heron
3. Osprey
4. Bullfrog
5. Spring Peeper
6. Baltimore Checkerspot
7. Little Brown Bat
8. Eastern Red Bat

For more information on these species and other Maryland Wildlife species, check out our webpage here:

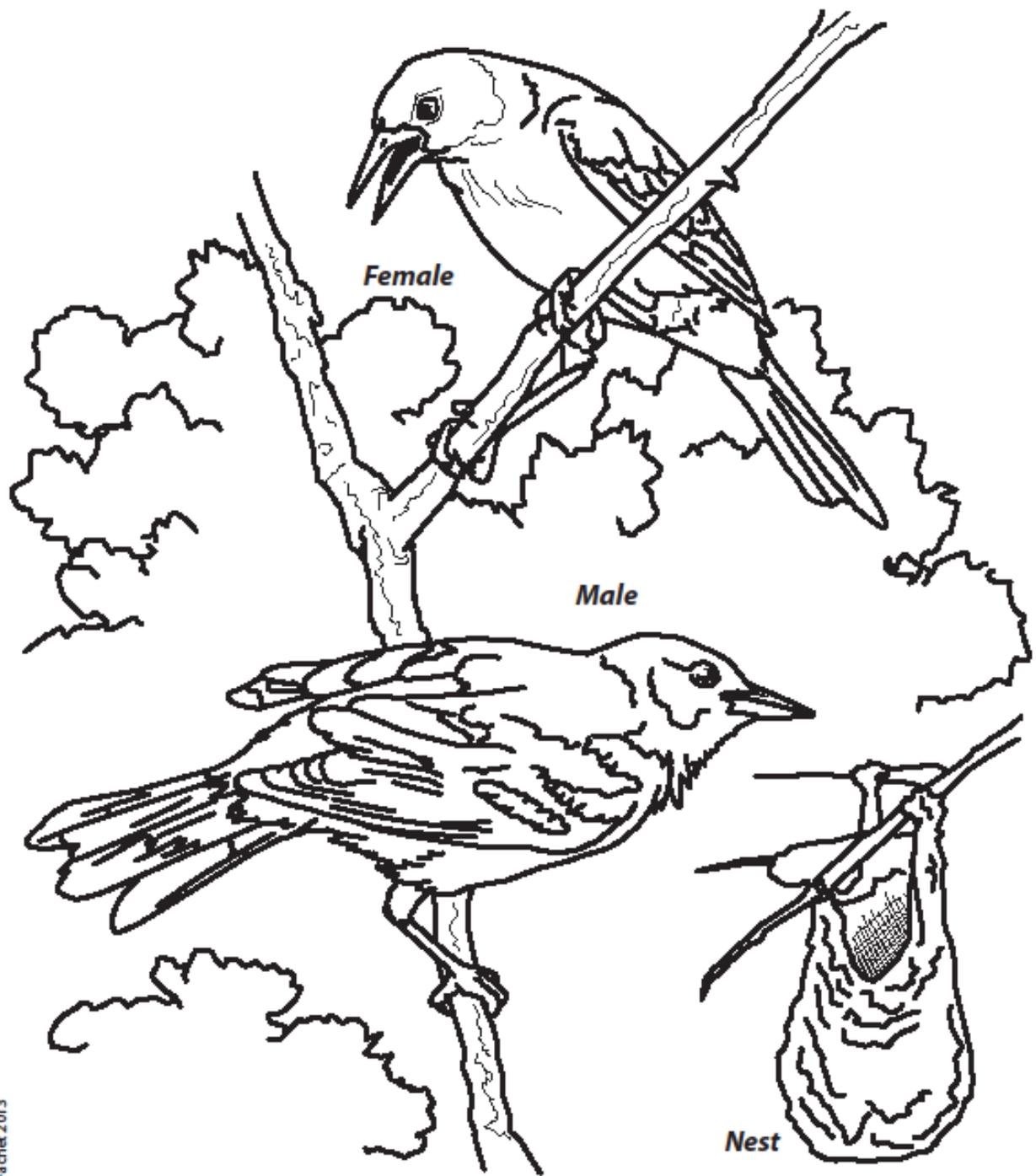
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For additional wildlife education resources, check out our resource page here:
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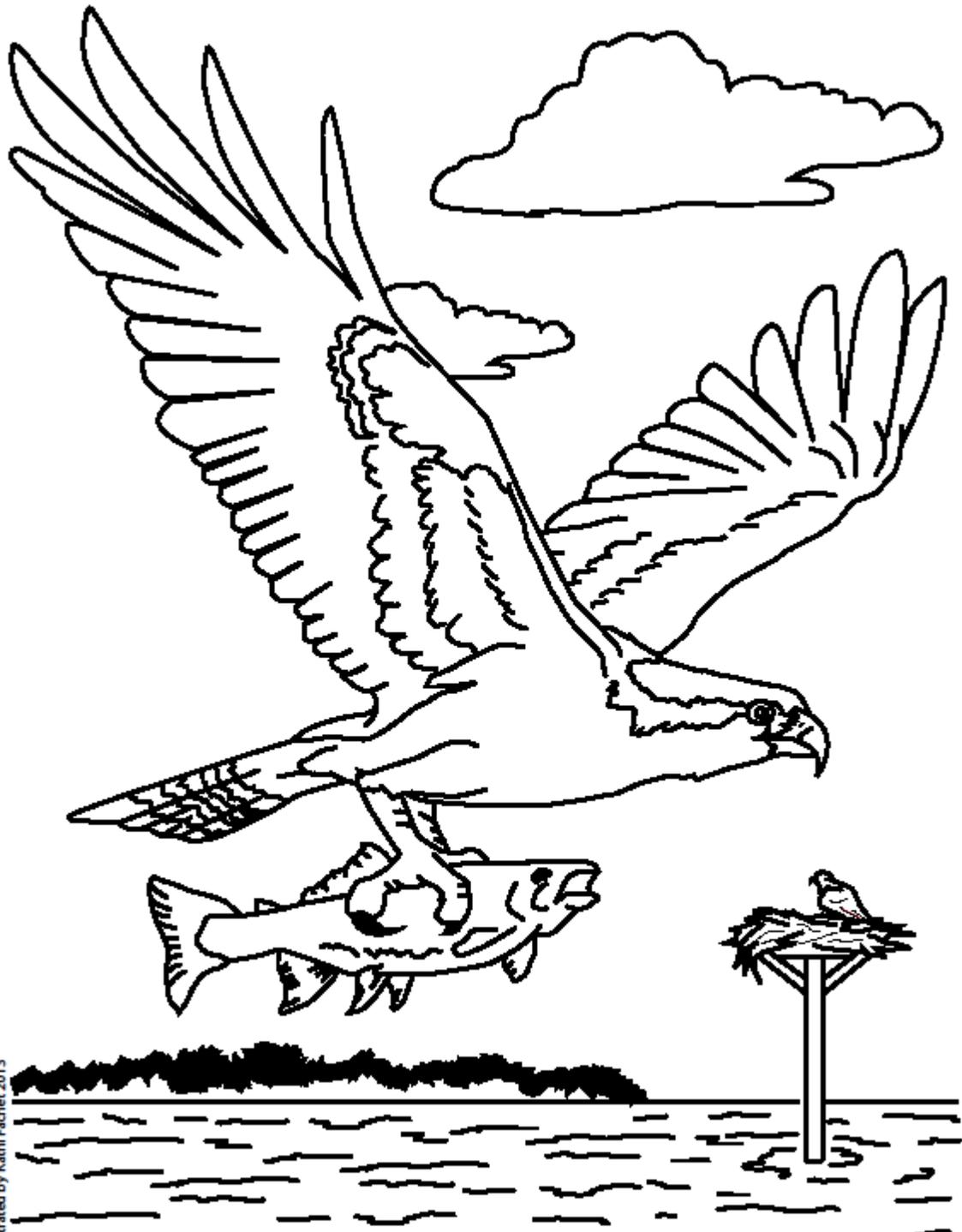
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The Baltimore Oriole is Maryland's state bird and builds a sock-like nest which hangs high on the outermost branches of large trees.



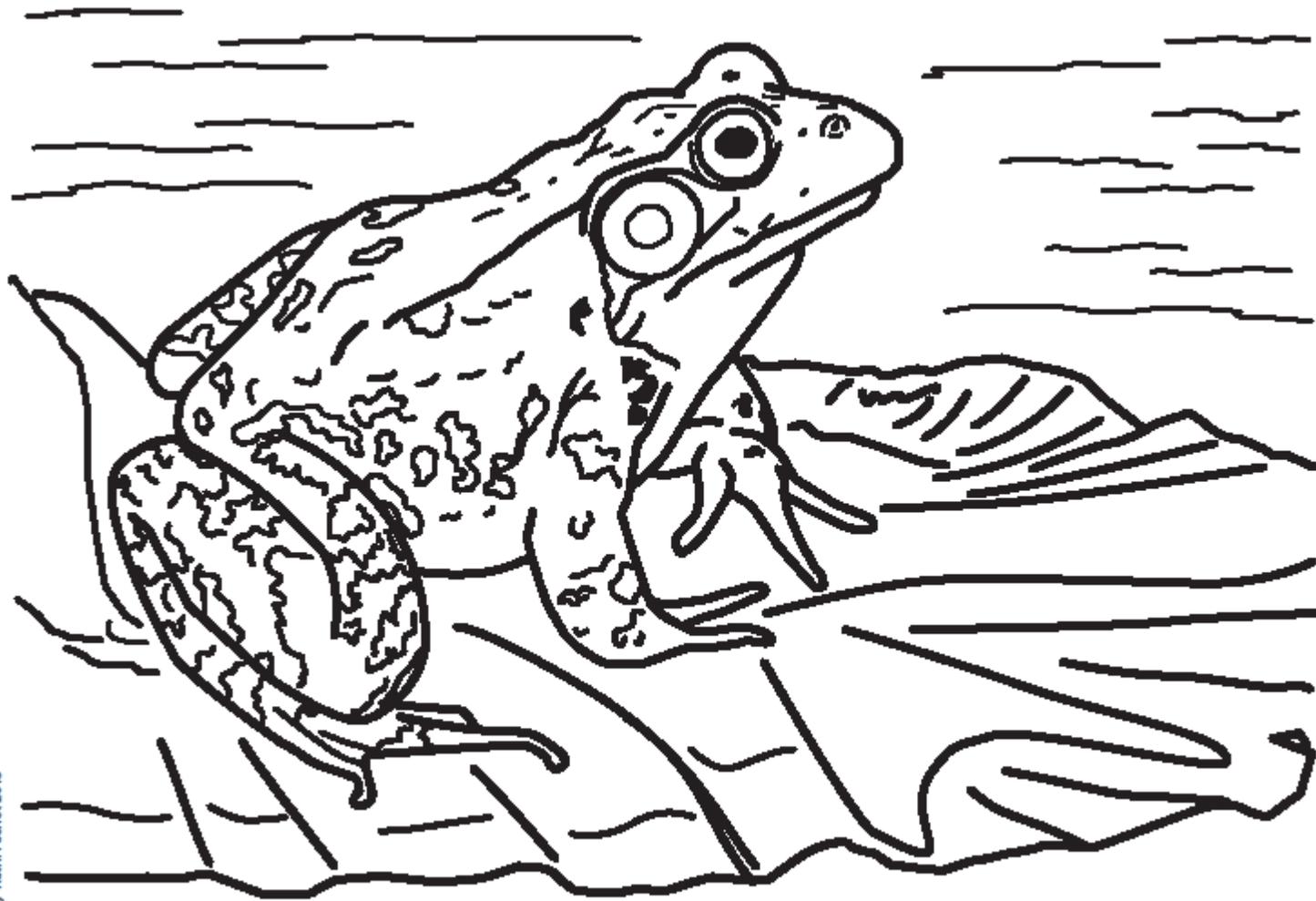
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Great Blue Herons will stand perfectly still when hunting for prey.



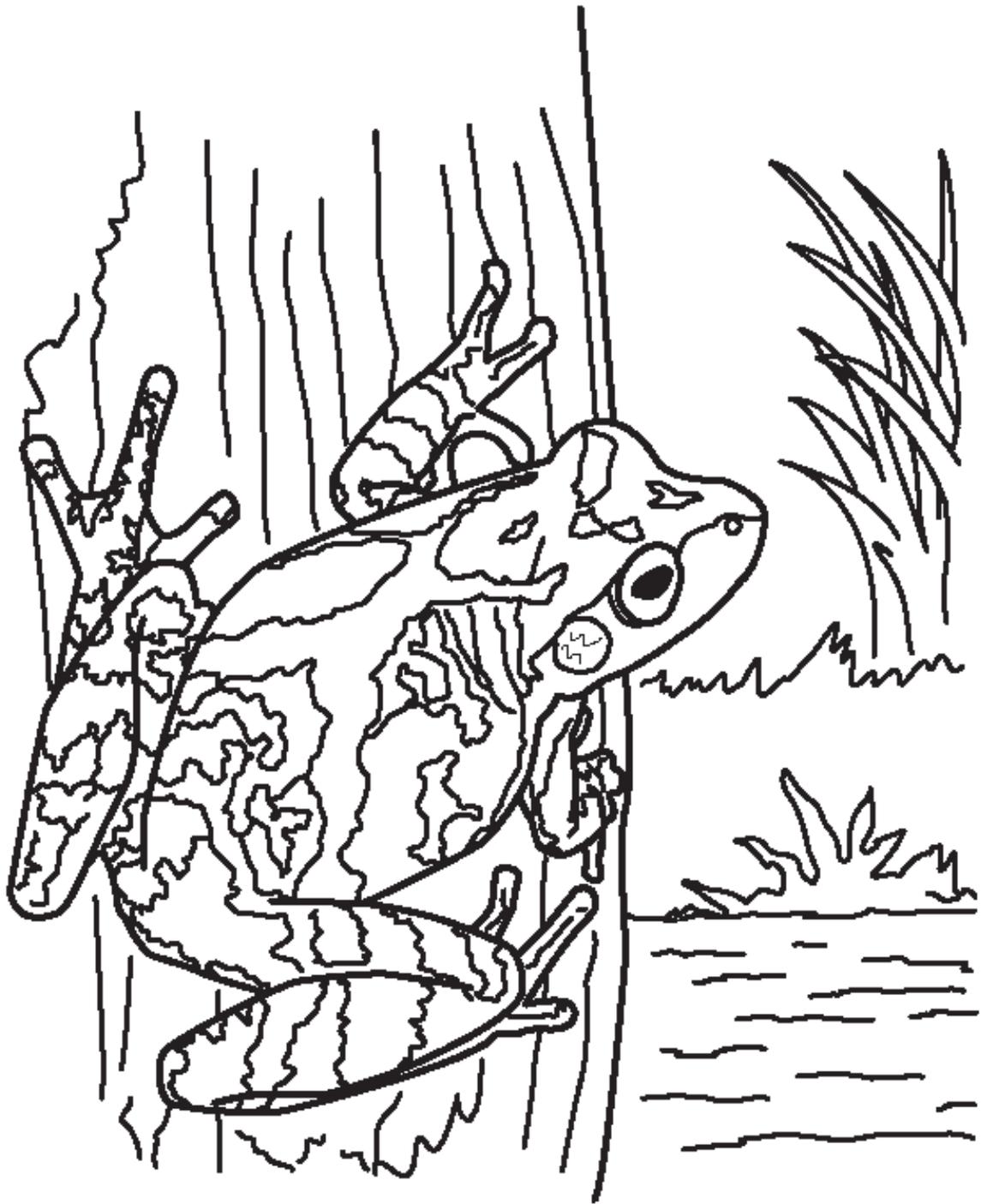
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Ospreys will dive up to three feet under water to catch fish.



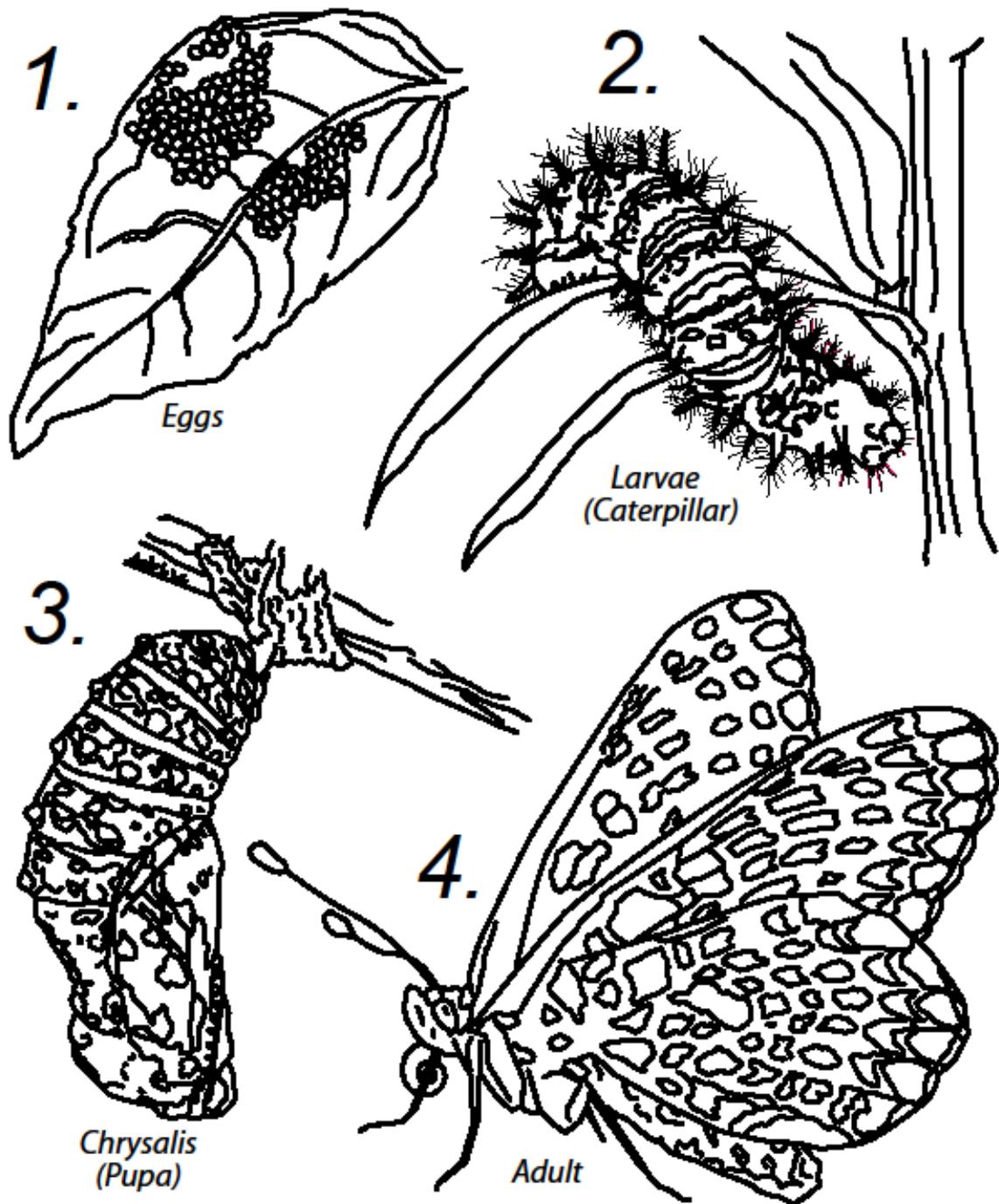
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The Bullfrog is Maryland's largest frog. It can be found in a variety of aquatic habitats such as lakes, bogs, ponds, slow moving streams, and rivers.



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Spring Peepers get their name from the loud "peep" calls the males make in early spring. These small treefrogs are heard more often than seen.



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The Baltimore Checkerspot is Maryland's State Insect and goes through four distinct phases during its life cycle.



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A single little brown bat can eat up to 1,000 mosquitoes in one hour.



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The red bat roosts in trees instead of caves and is named for the reddish-brown color of its soft fur.