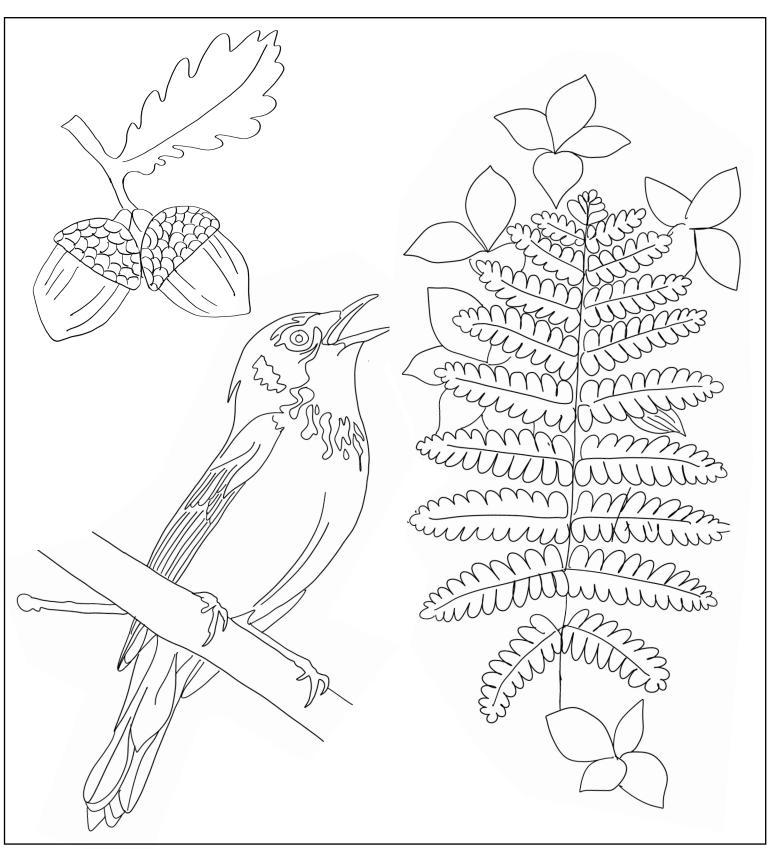
Into the Wabanaki





Word Search: BFAABIBKOEIXIQXICZCO Trees of the Wabanaki F D | Z X D R K T A K A N M B L I | Q S KFYWOISCZSLXRECRTVOF Learning what tree species grow in the forest is a great way to begin UWZYESDCCTKBDATSEIXE spending time in the woods. LHVVGSBBPEERSMBRAOGM **Red Spruce** ATZXSGMLENPDGRWLTQRU QEDTHADSLHGSQIQLEUHI White Spruce MSSOERYALEYPUCOCRFTS **Balsam Fir** TPSBKMLMOMBRNAIGNKVR Sugar Maple IRXVHAGFWLDURNXRWWYA YUOWDPUIBOFCEBBCHITC **Red Maple** LCOGTLTRICVEDEZRIXM **Yellow Birch** X E B L A E O W R K C R M E U W T I H Z AAUBRUUHCWIRACPEEIF **Eastern White Pine** XTOHBAFYHWHEPHTOPUFH Eastern Hemlock MUEARGYNOXFILEKMIHFE XTCRYACKIEPBEPKPNVID American Beech ILRGGOAIONQEEWKMEDWI F Y H L O X E Z B T X G U U D Y B W F U Search the forest What the forest means to me Follow the seasons and see what you Fill in the blanks below and connect with can collect and learn about. Some why you enjoy and care about the forest. ideas for items are suggested here. I like when I see _____ in the forest. Spring: Ephemeral flowers

O Summer: Wild berries

O Fall: Fallen acorns

○ Winter: Animal tracks

My favourite thing to do in the forest is ______.

A forest makes me feel ______.

I care about the forest because _____

Into the Wabanaki: A Forest Care Guide

Whether you're a forest caretaker, or just curious to learn more about the forest and the communities that call it home, the Forest Care Guide will help you connect and take the next steps on your forest journey. Learn more and download the full Forest Care Guide at: forestsinternational.org/forestcareguide