

¡Haga un Anillo de Mariposa Monarca!

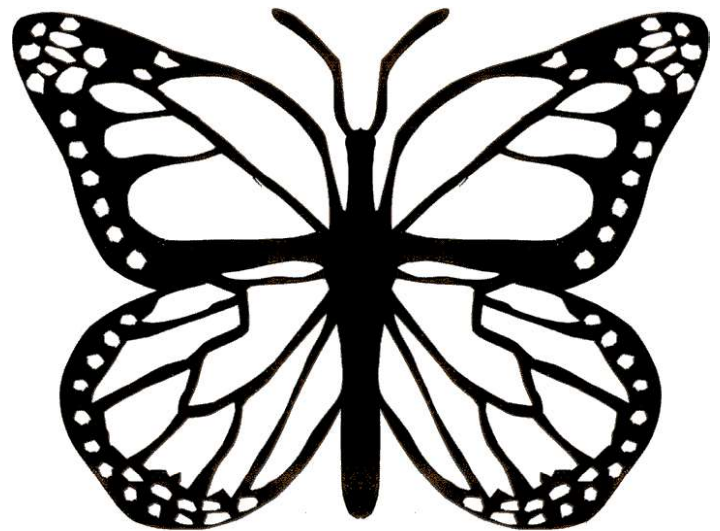
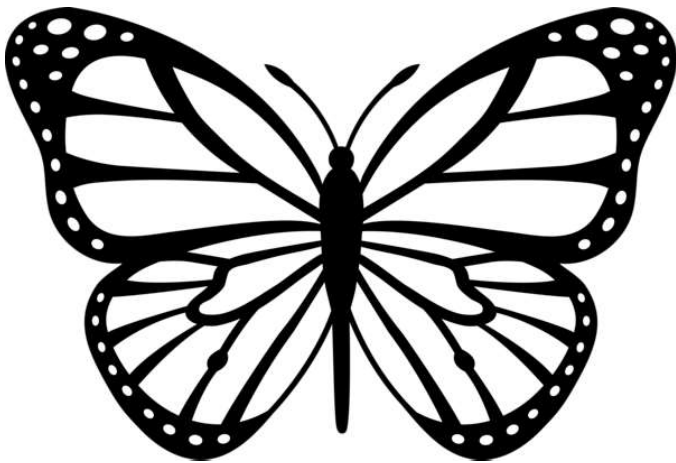
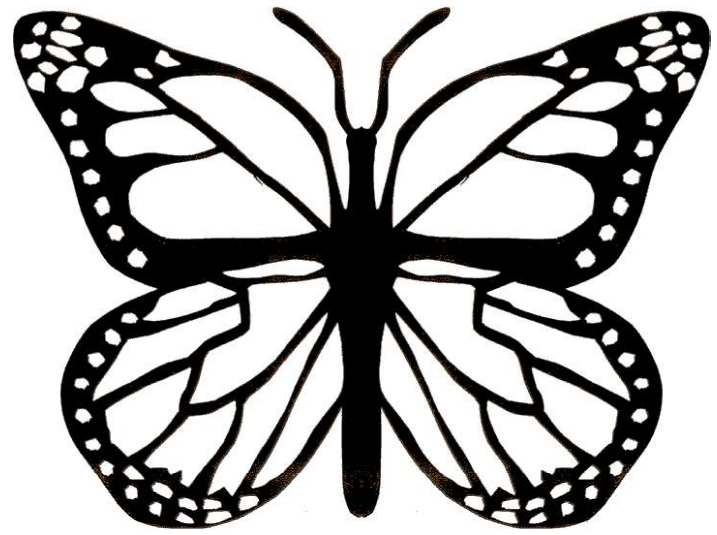
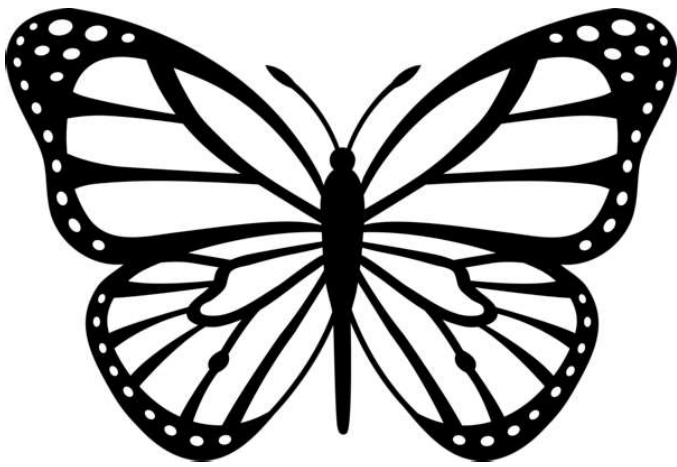
Instrucciones:

1. Corte el rectángulo debajo de la mariposa para hacer un anillo con cinta.
2. Coloree la mariposa y córtela.
3. Escriba los nombres de sus muertos queridos y/o antepasados en una ala.
4. Escriba los nombres de lugares naturales quisieron por sus muertos y/o antepasados en la otra ala.
5. Doble las alas para hacer la mariposa 3D; aparecerá como si vuela.
6. Adhiere la mariposa al anillo para terminar el anillo mariposa.

Make a Monarch Butterfly Ring!

Instructions:

1. Cut the rectangle below the butterfly to make a ring using tape.
2. Color the butterfly and cut it out.
3. Write the names of your deceased loved ones and/or ancestors on the back of one wing.
4. Write the names of places loved by your deceased loved ones.
5. Fold the wings at an angle to make the butterfly 3D; it will appear as if in flight.
6. Adhere the butterfly onto the ring to complete your butterfly ring.



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It is said that monarch butterflies transport the spirits of our ancestors and deceased loved ones during el Día de los Muertos. As *las monarcas* migrate from the north, southwards to México, they carry spirits home to meet family on el Día. It takes 3 generations of butterflies to make the grand flight across the continent. Those of us who live in Utah are blessed with the passing of these Monarch butterflies through our wild, natural landscapes in the late Summer and early Fall. In places like the Fish Springs Wilderness Study Area, monarch butterflies get food from plants such as milkweed and rabbit brush and lay eggs on them, so the next generation of butterflies can start their journey from Utah to México by the Day of the Dead.

Respecting monarch butterfly habitat is preserving Latino culture! Protect *nuestra tierra* at SUWA.org.