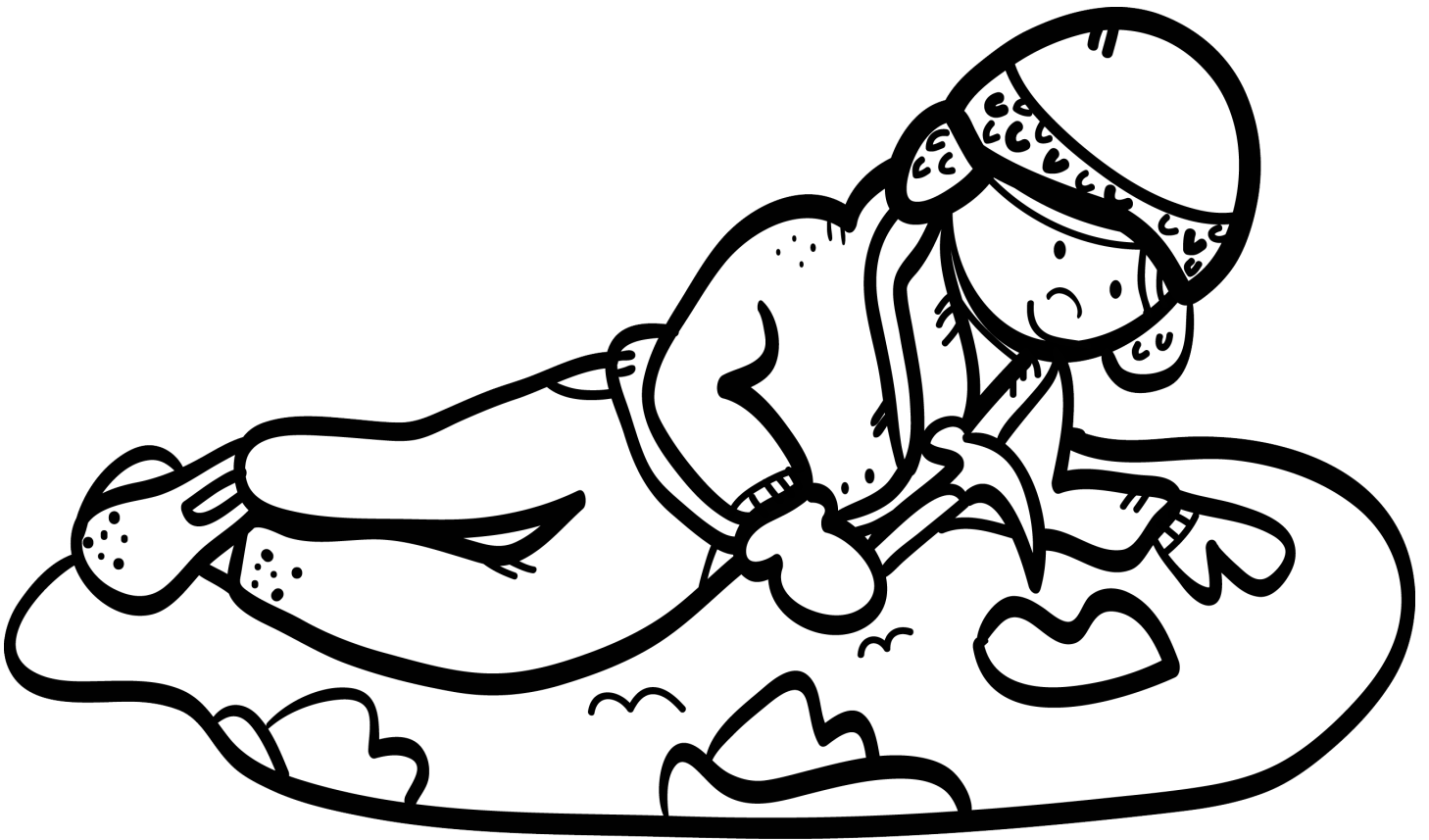
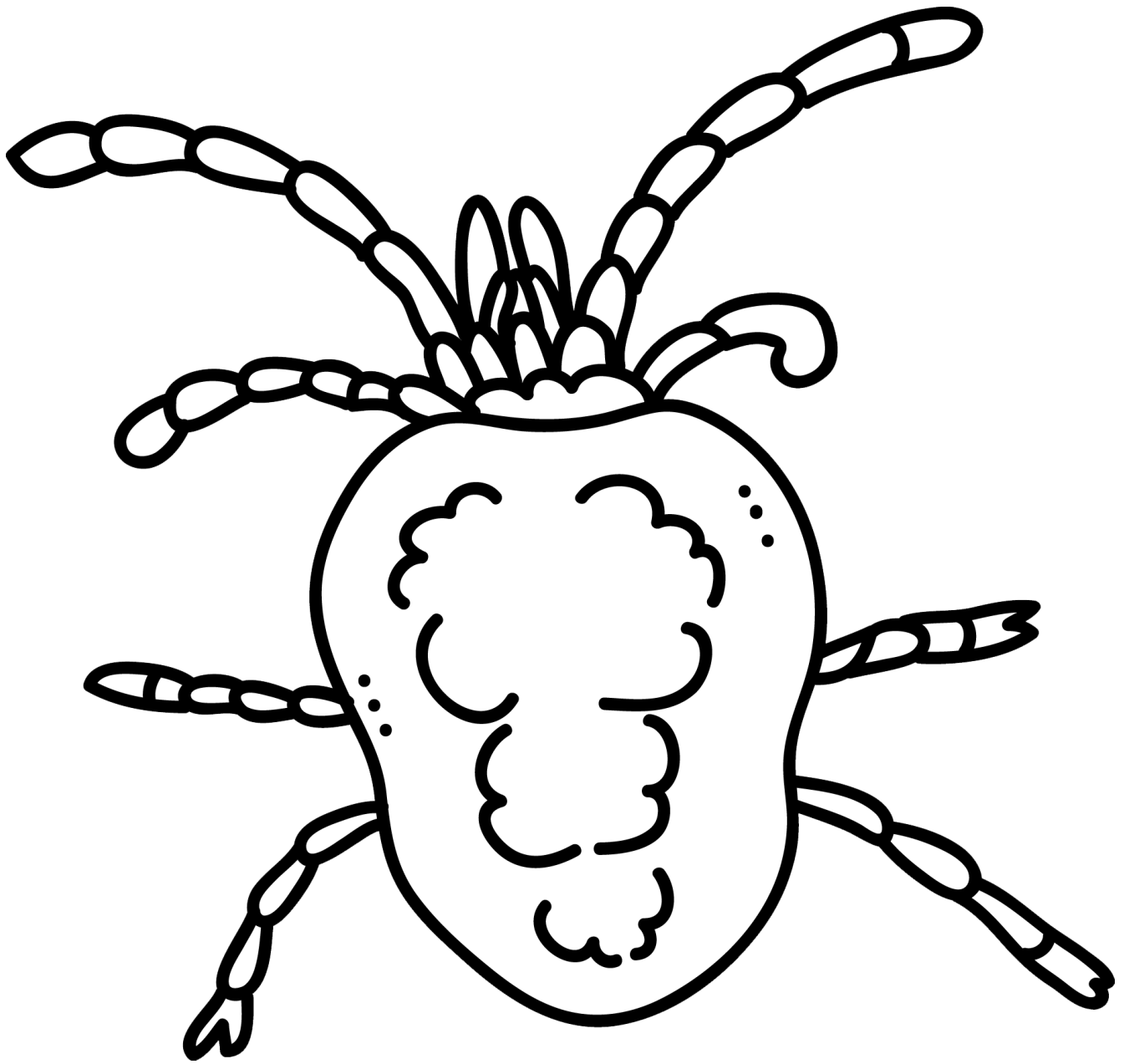


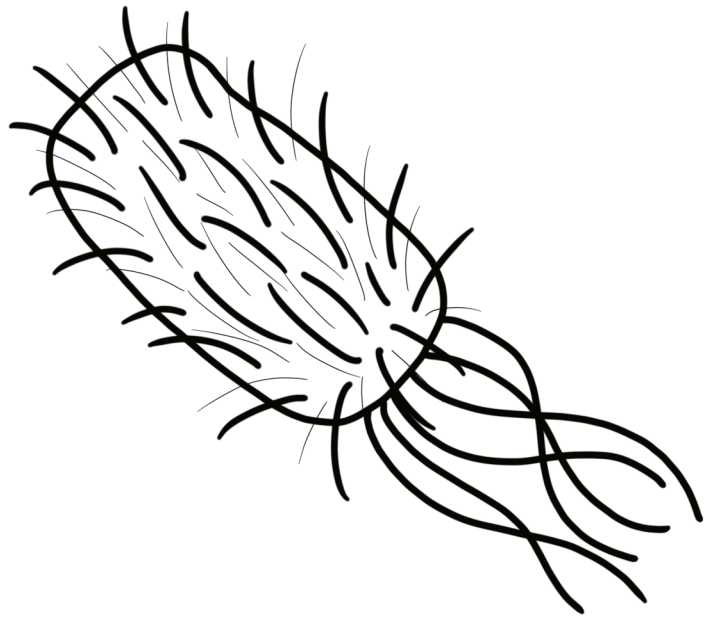
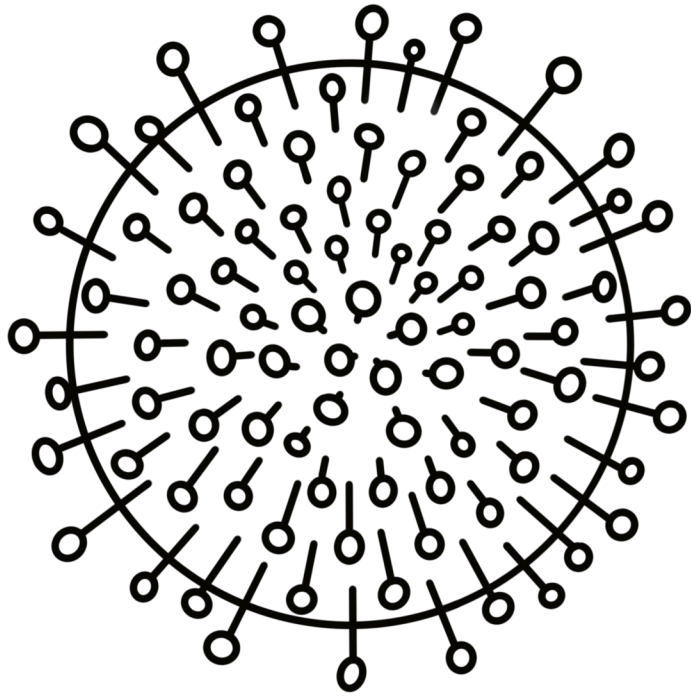
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scientists study, . . .



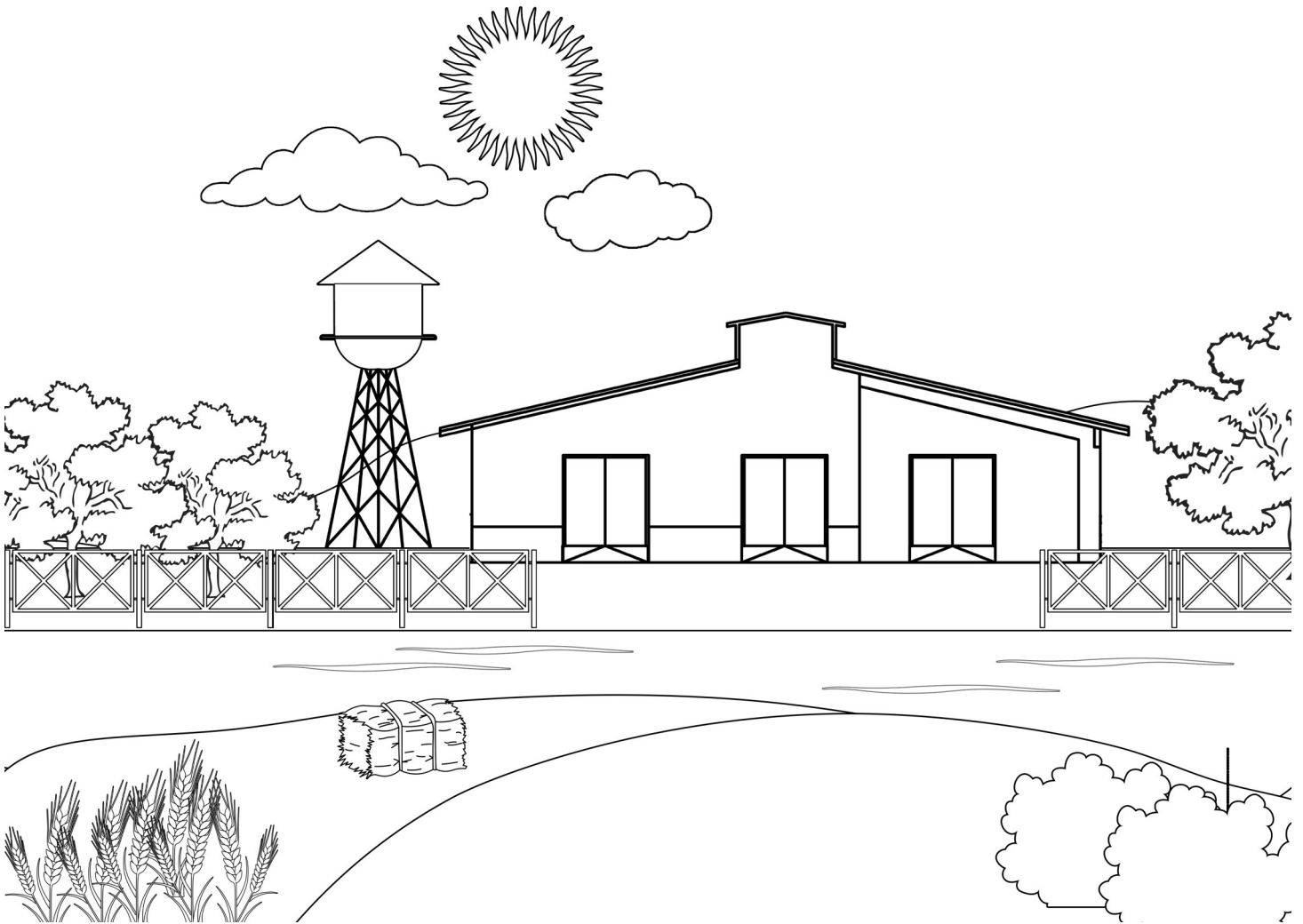
and there are many
different types
of scientists.



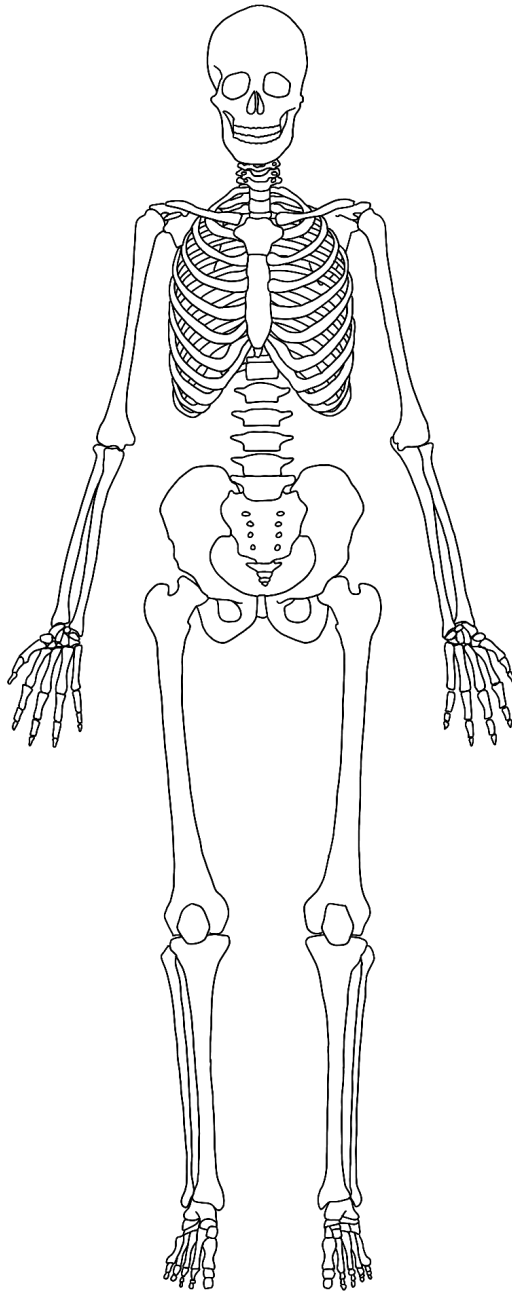
An acarologist studies
creatures like mites
and ticks.



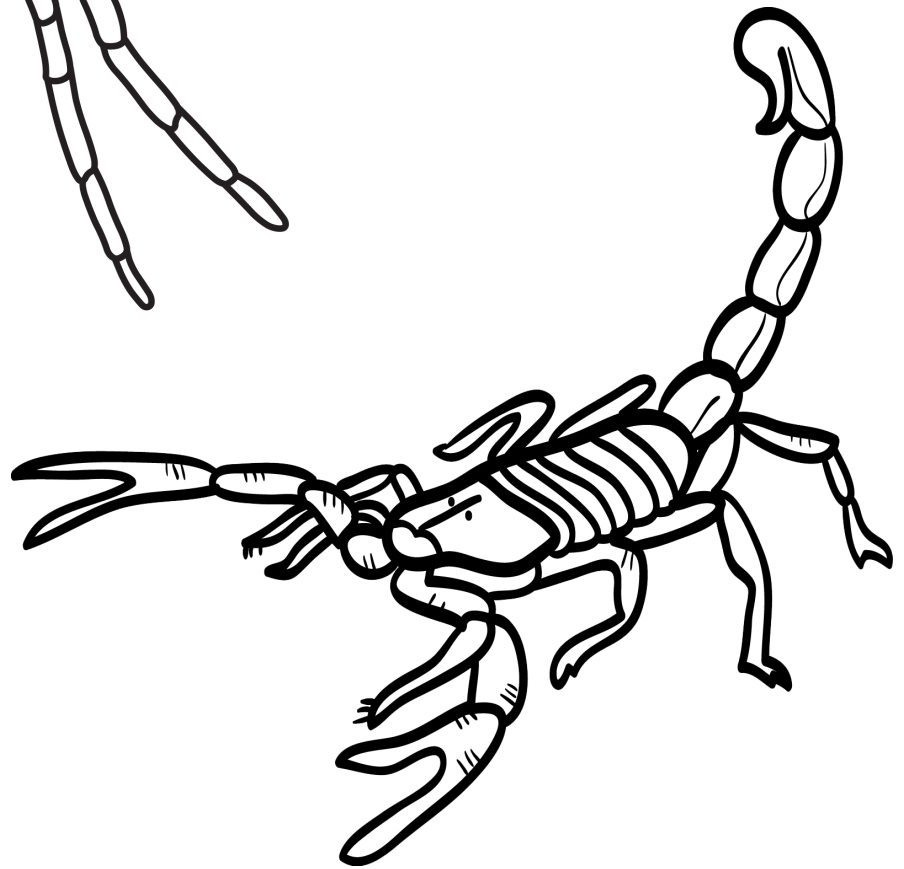
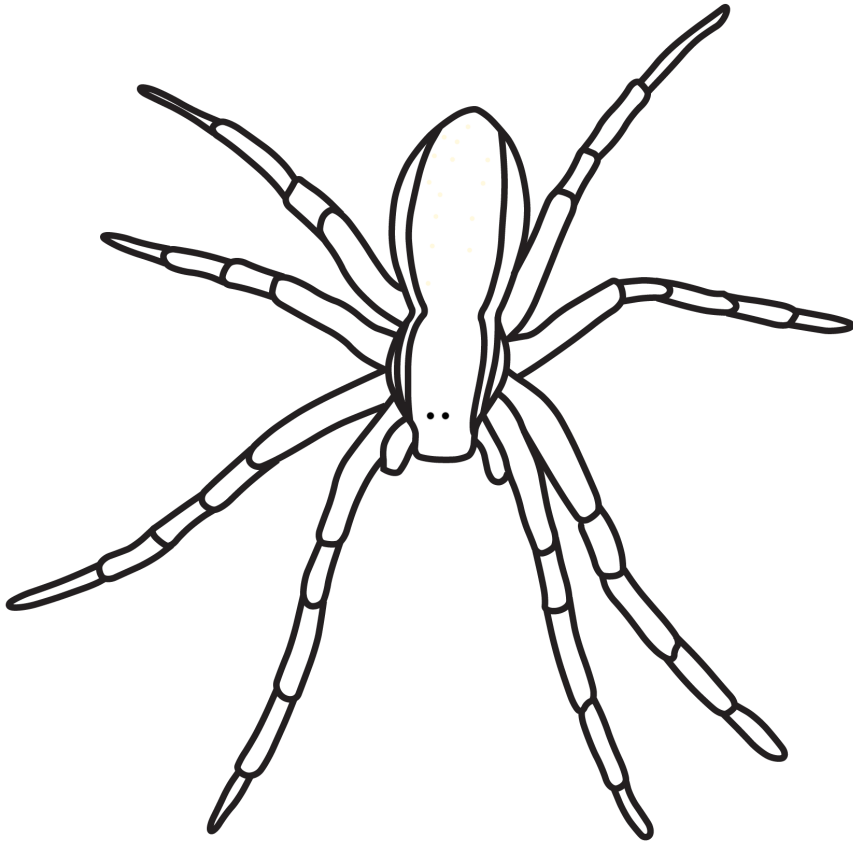
An aerobiologist
studies things that
can be carried by air
like bacteria, viruses,
and even pollen.



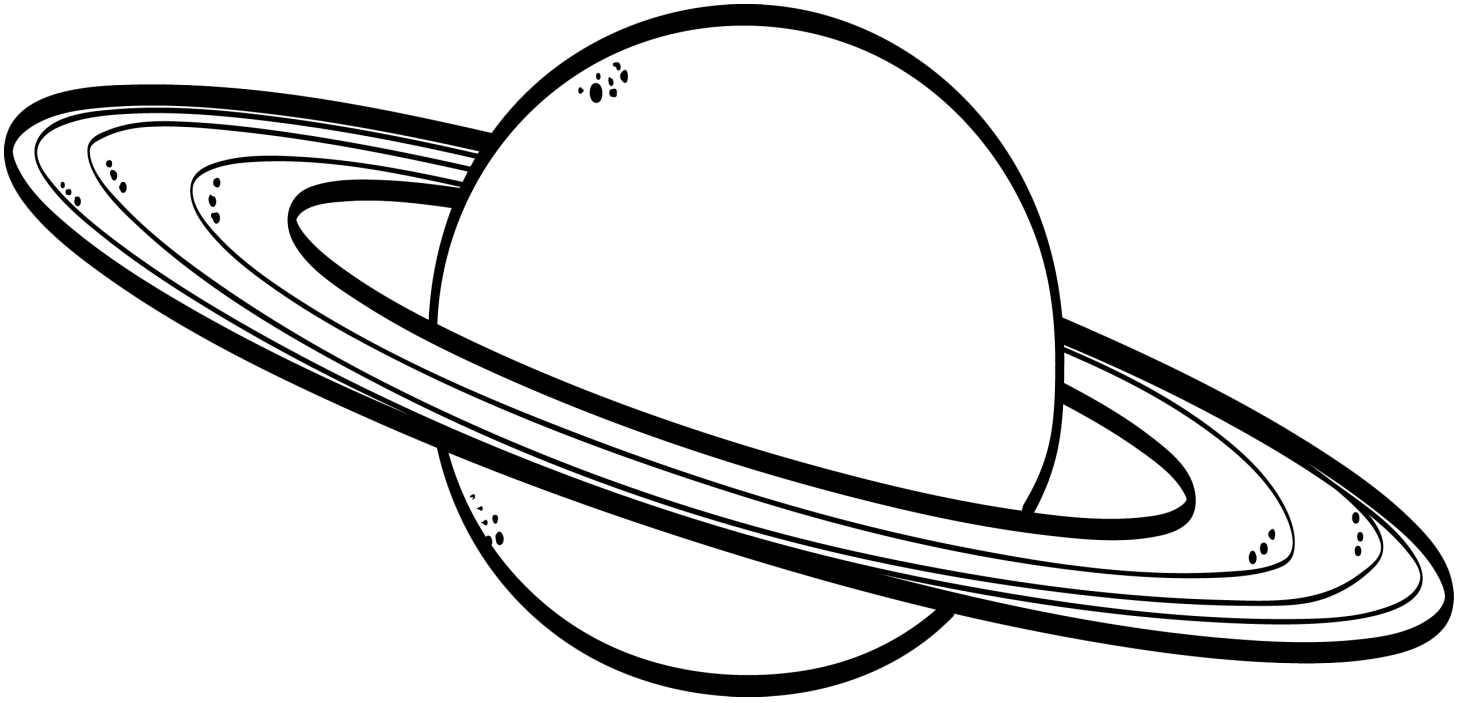
An agrochemist studies
chemistry related to
agriculture.



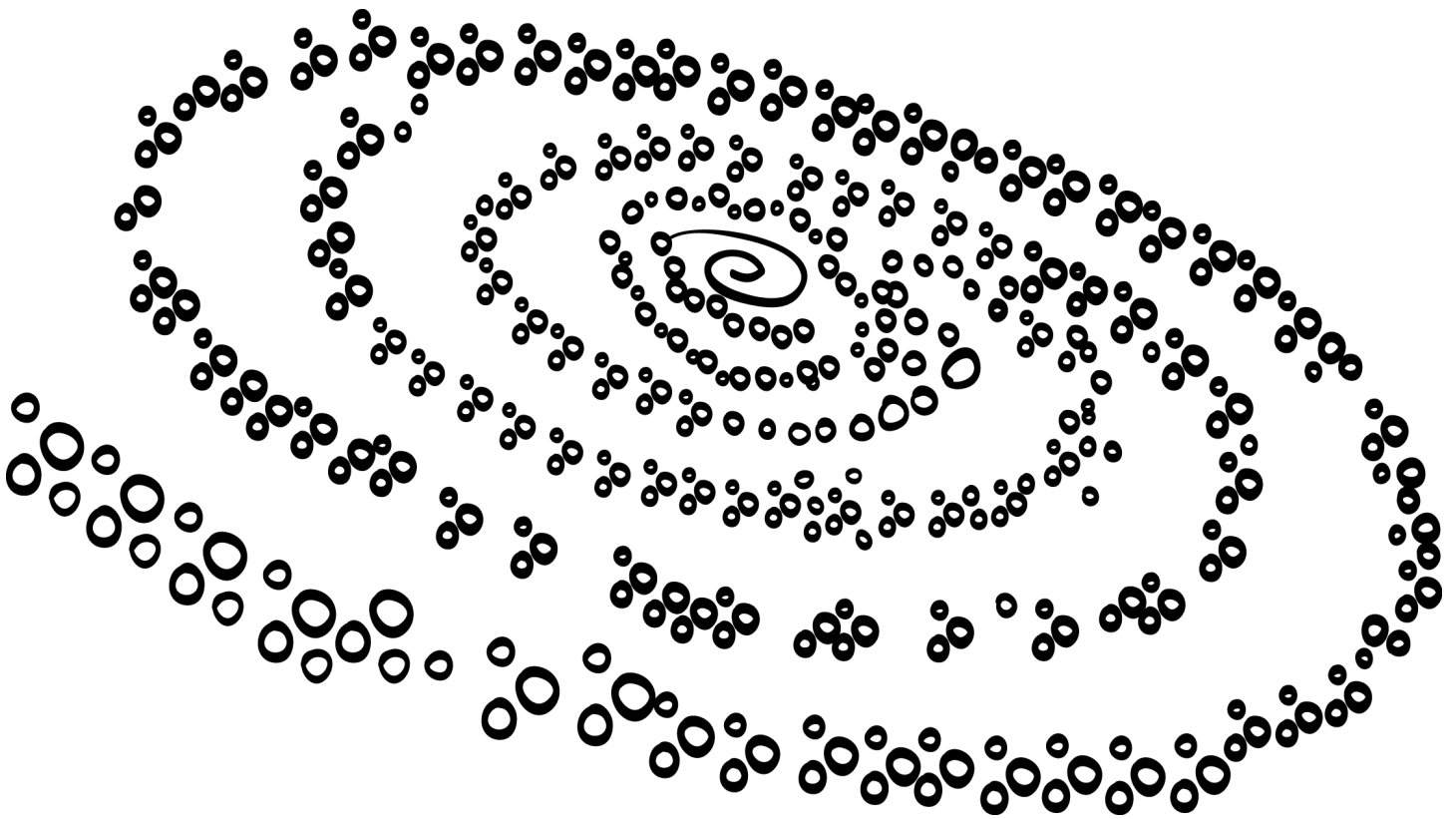
An anatomist studies
how living things are
put together.



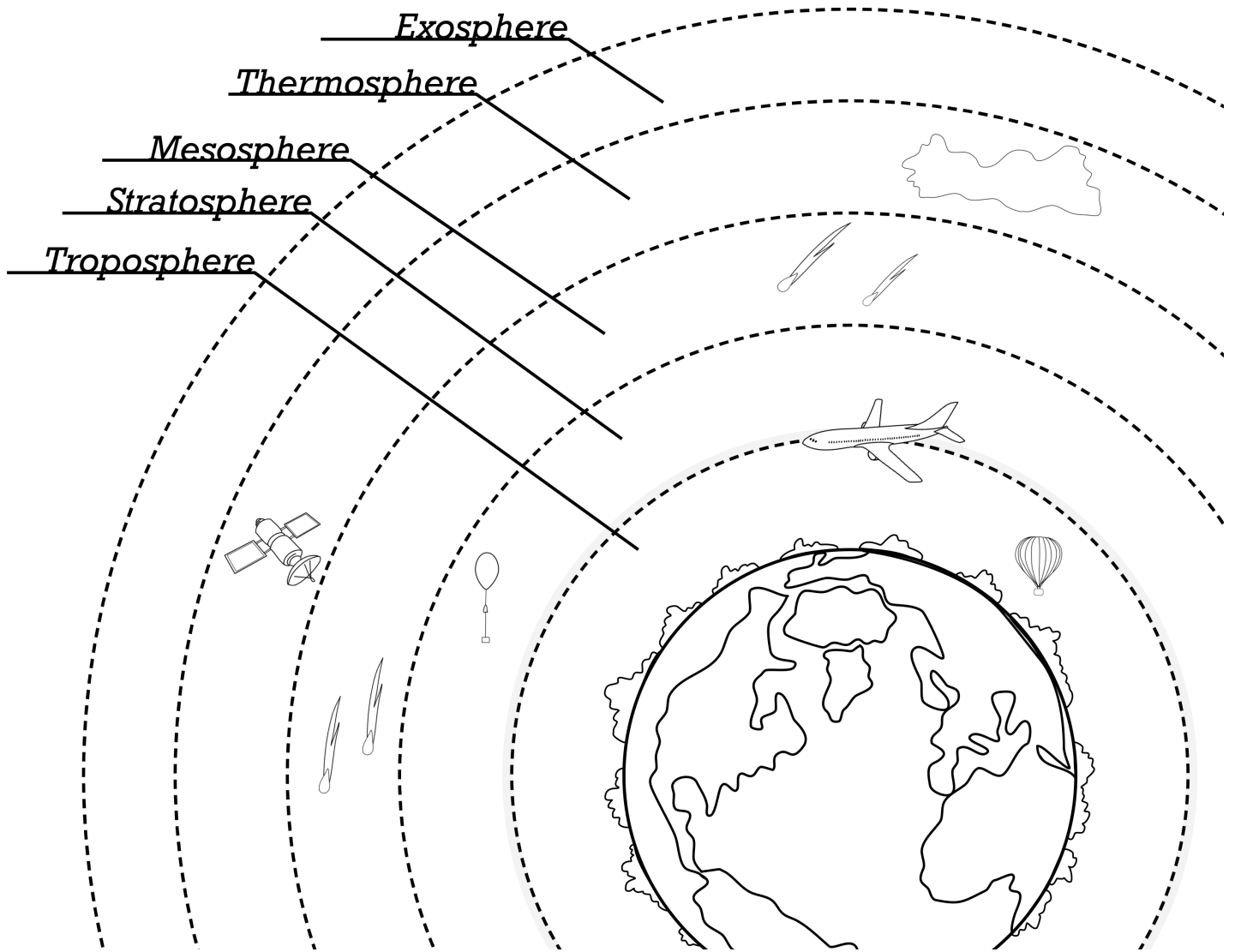
An arachnologist
studies arachnids like
spiders and scorpions.



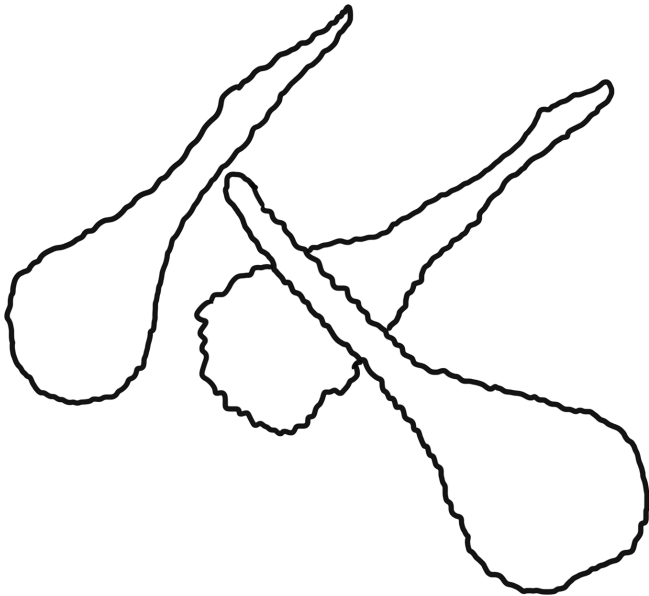
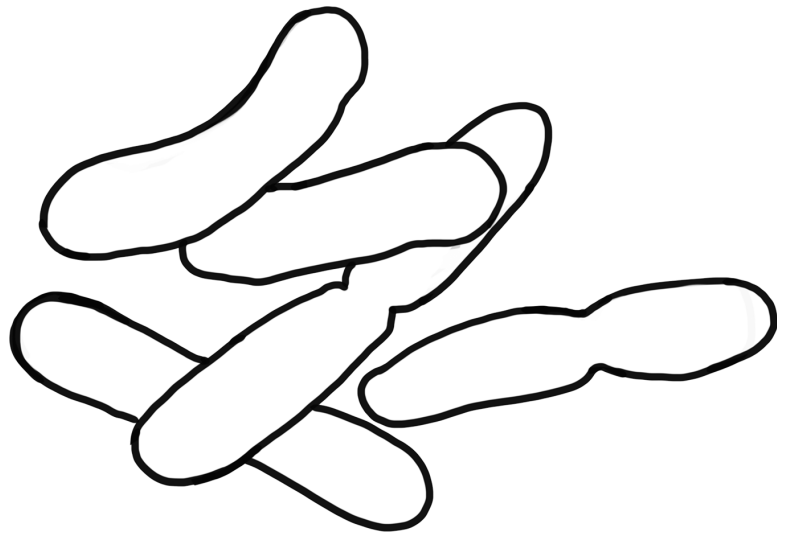
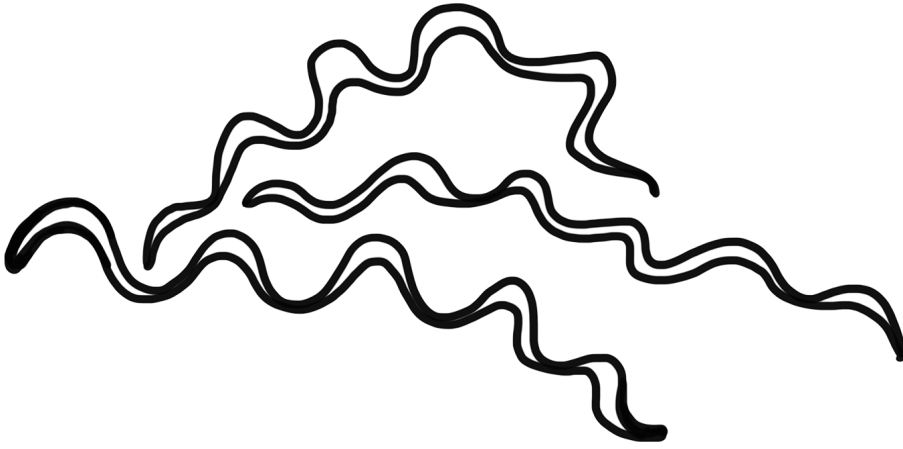
An astrogeologist
studies the geology of
things such as planets,
moons, and asteroids.



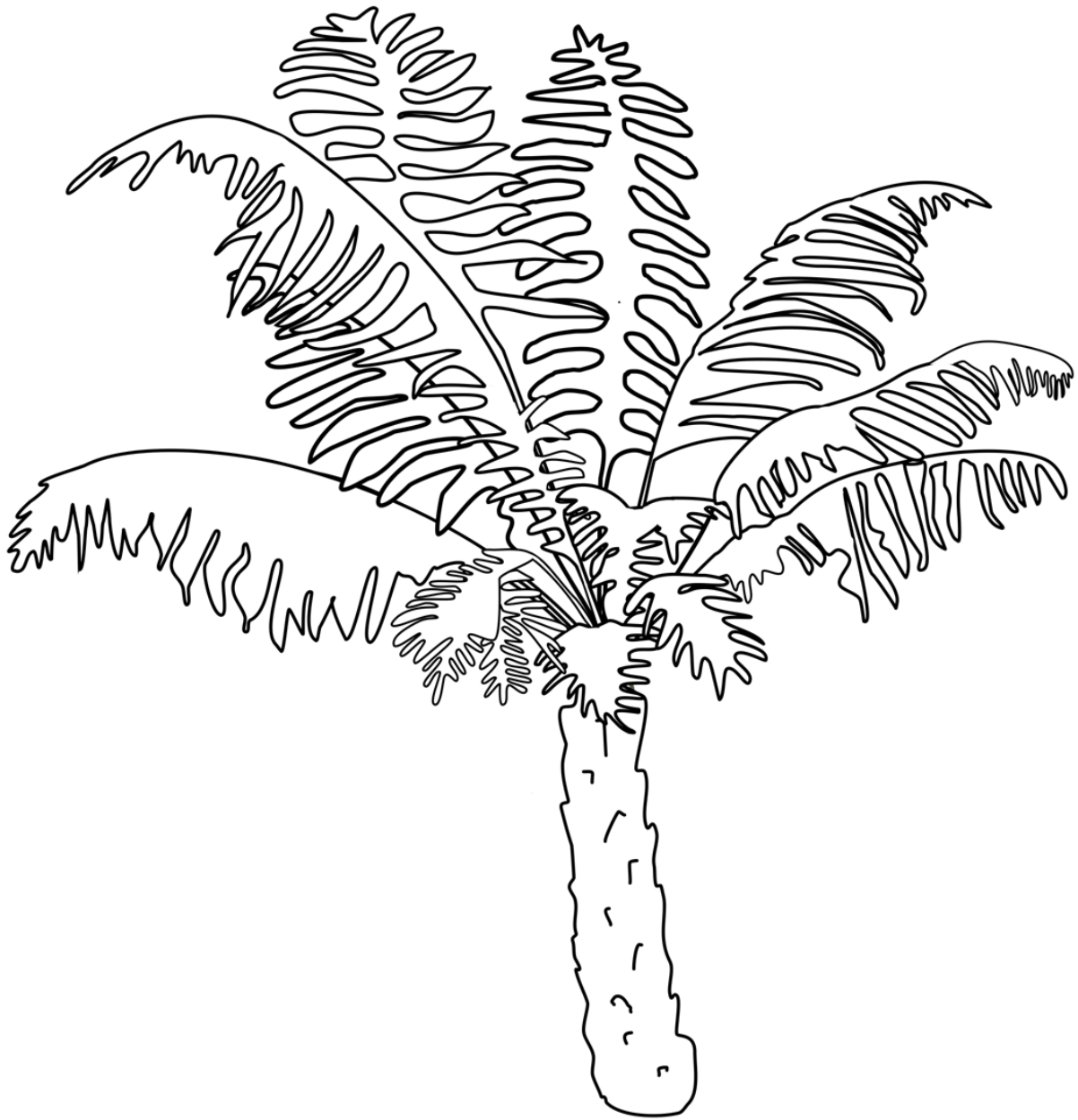
An astronomer studies
objects outside of the
Earth like planets,
galaxies, and comets.



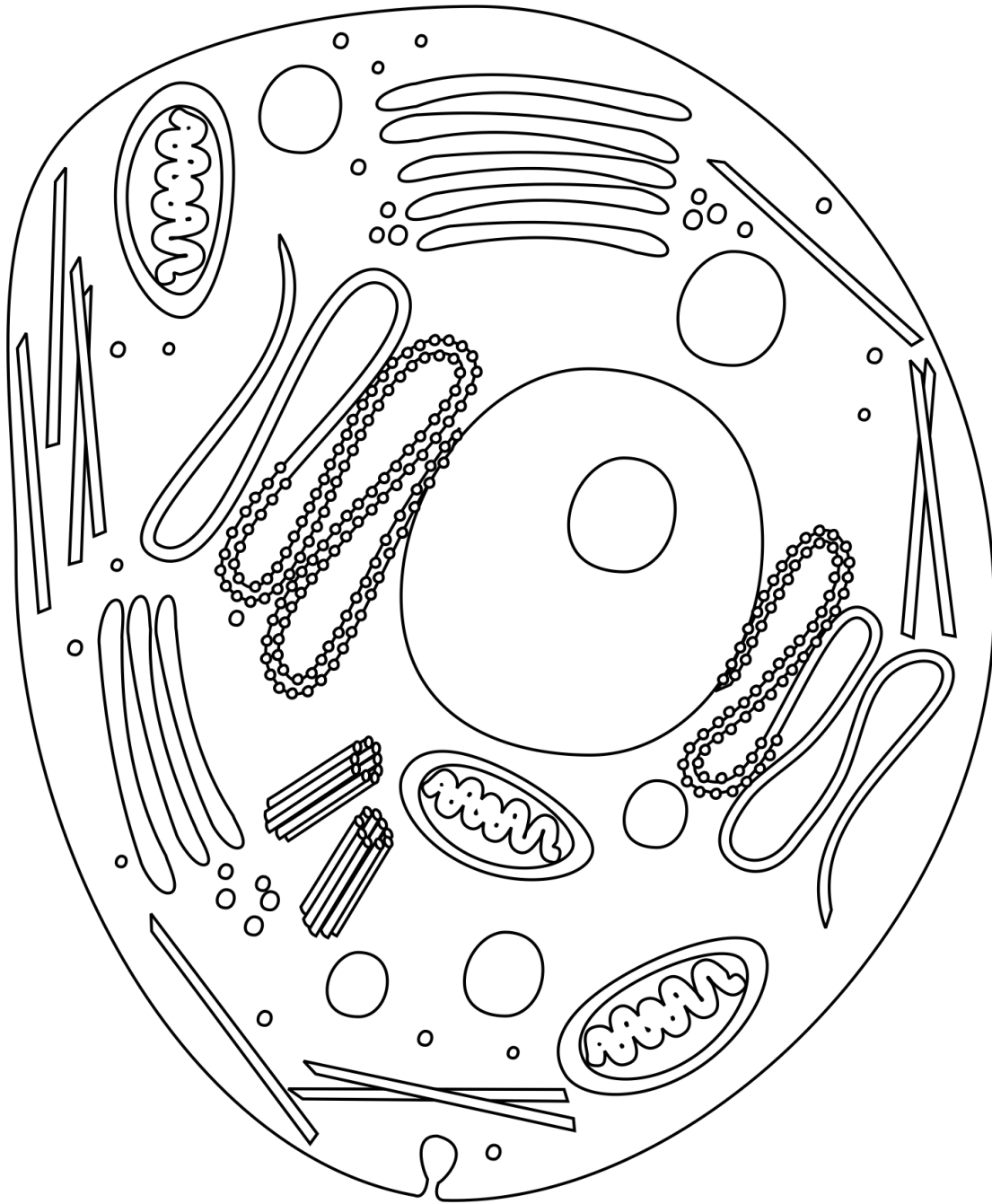
An atmospheric
chemist studies the
chemistry of the
atmosphere of planets,
including Earth.



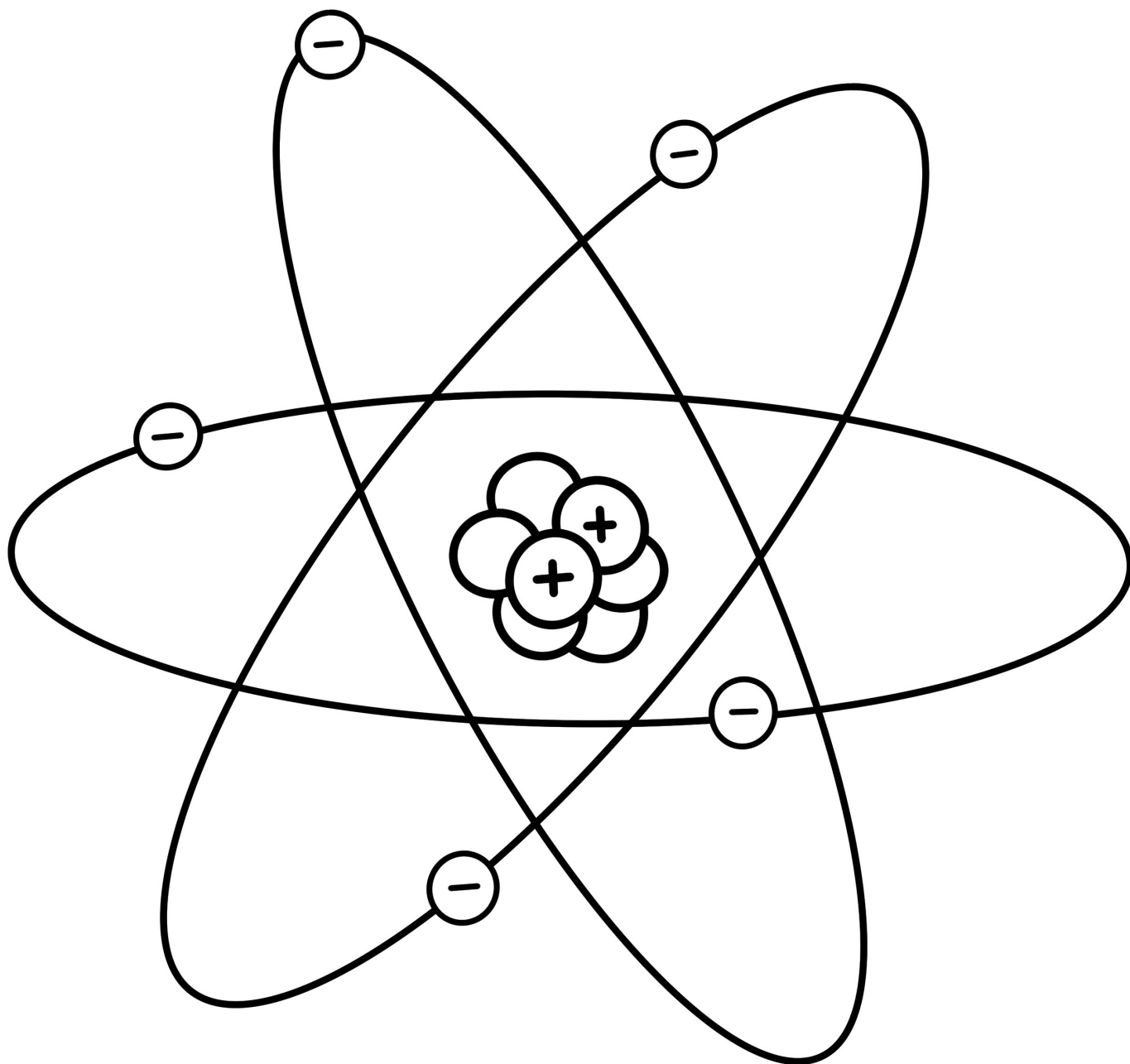
A bacteriologist
studies bacteria.



A botanist studies
plants, including what
they are made of and
how they grow.



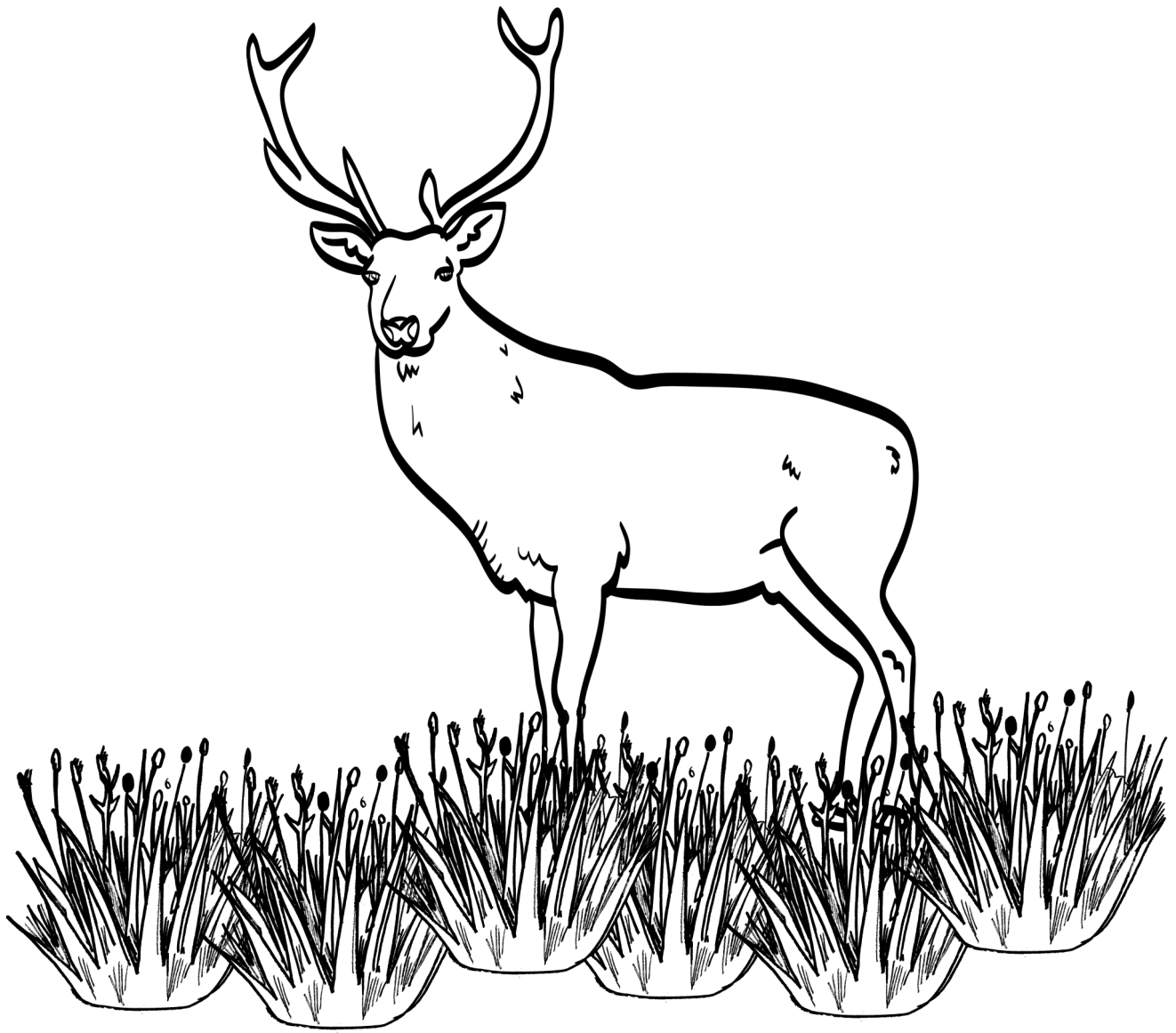
A cell biologist studies
cells, their many parts,
and how they work.



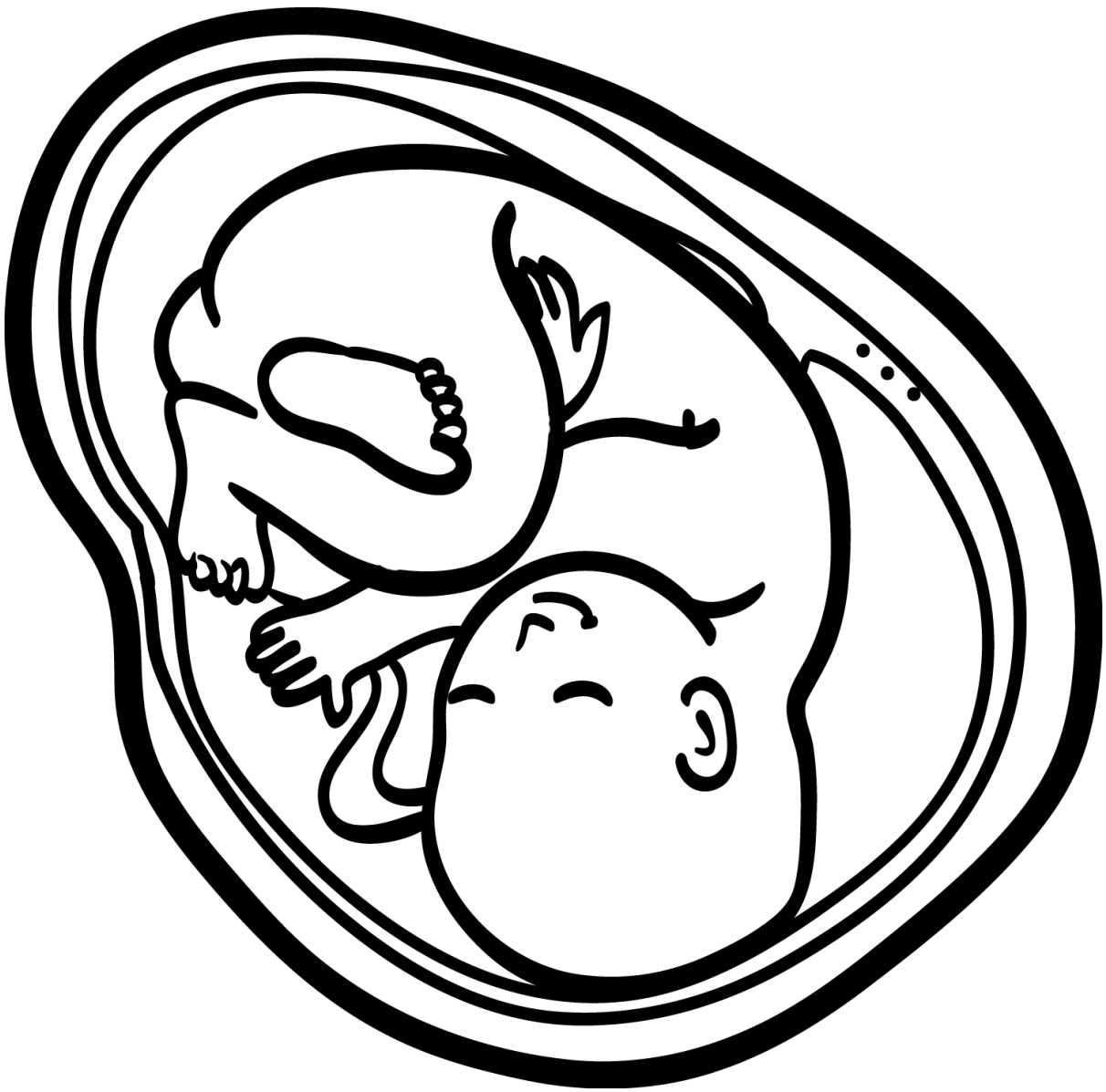
A chemist studies what
matter is made of.



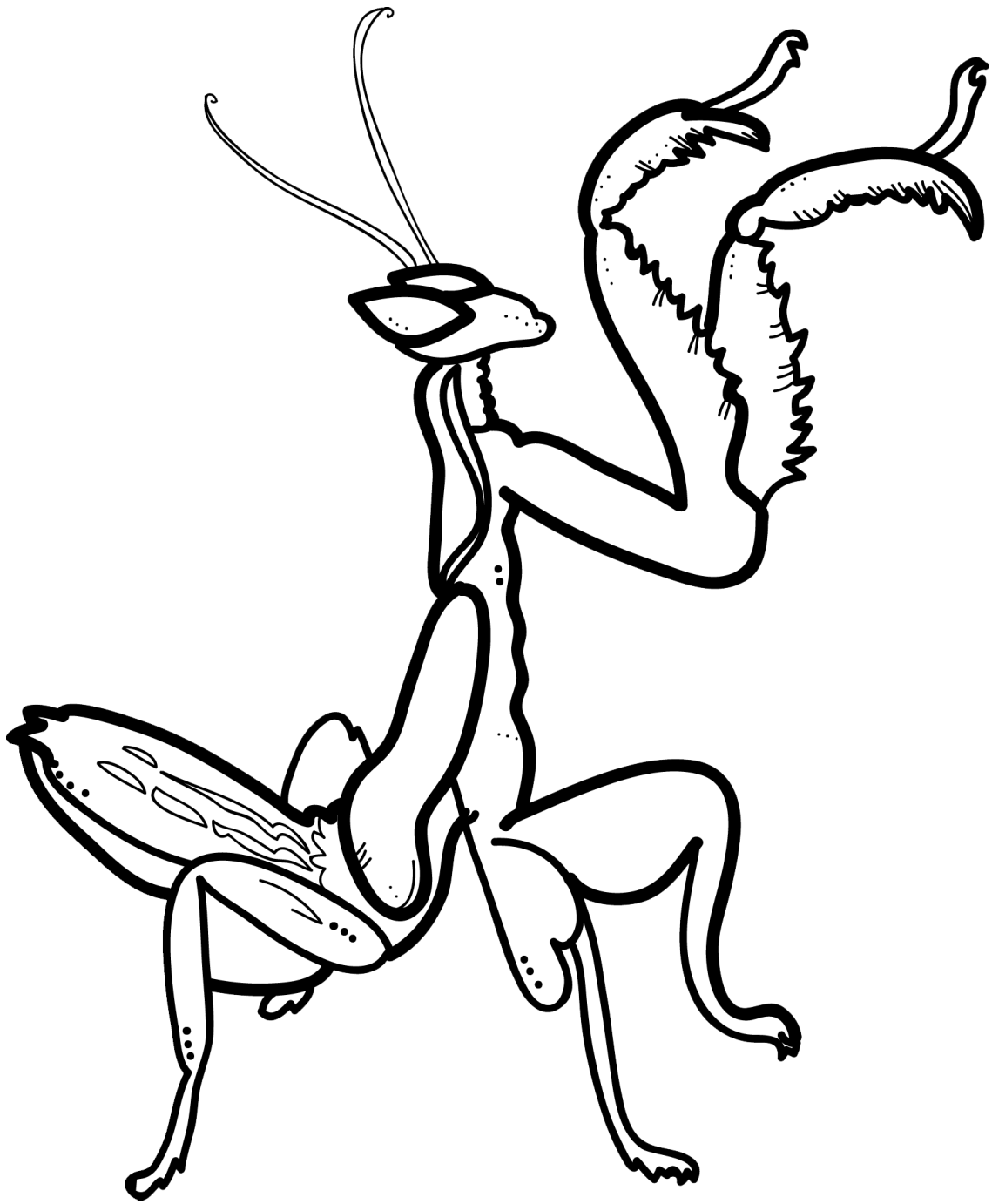
A dendroarchaeologist
helps archaeologists
figure out how old
something is by using
tree-ring dating.



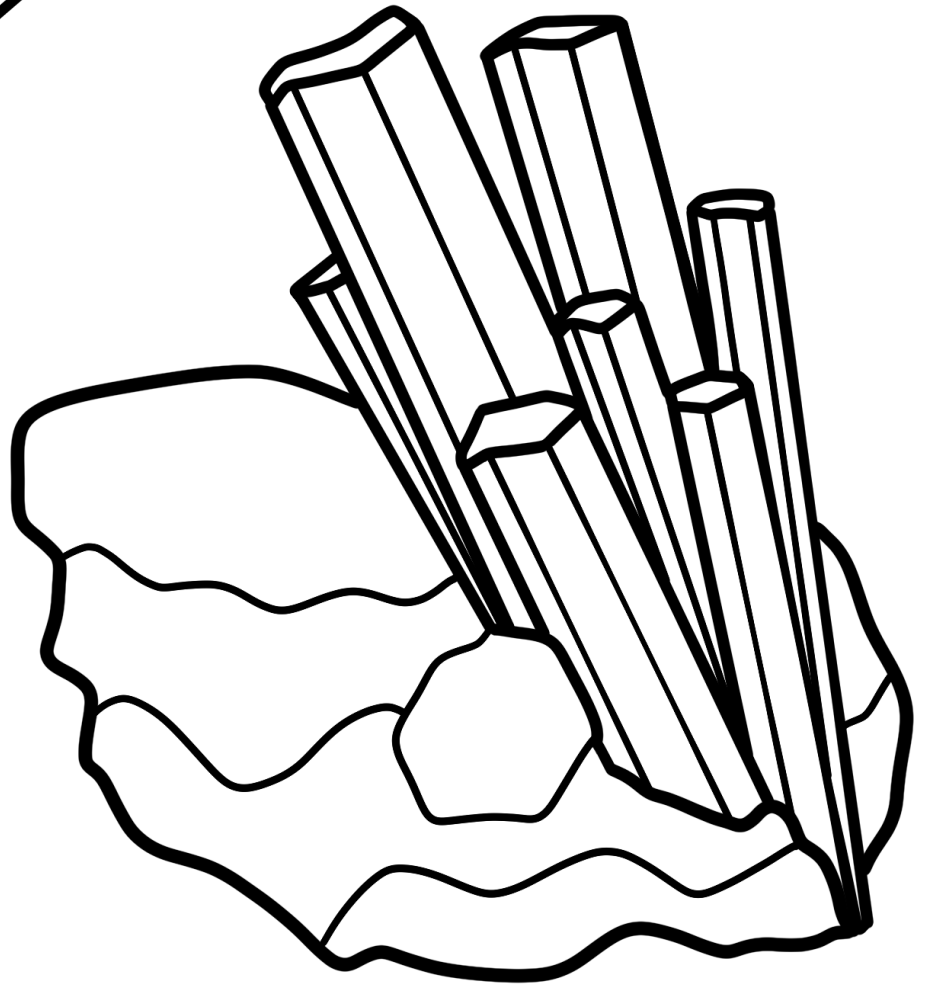
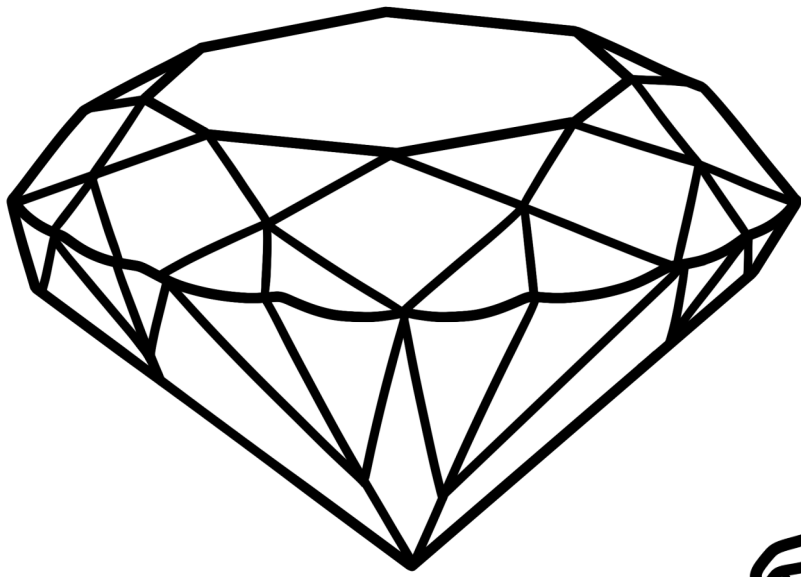
An ecologist studies
how living things and
their environment
interact, such as in
an ecosystem.



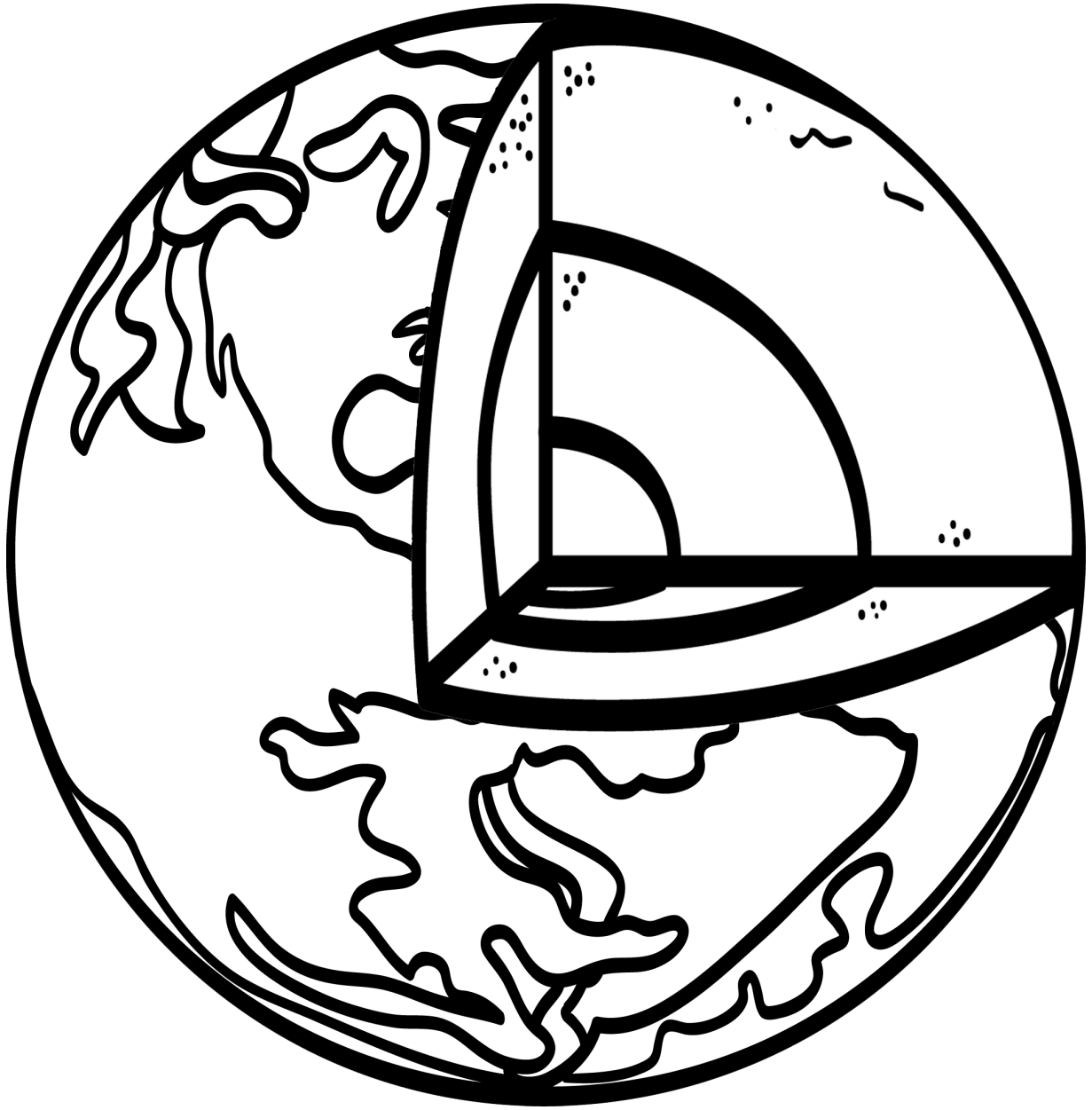
An embryologist
studies living things
before they are born,
such as a baby.



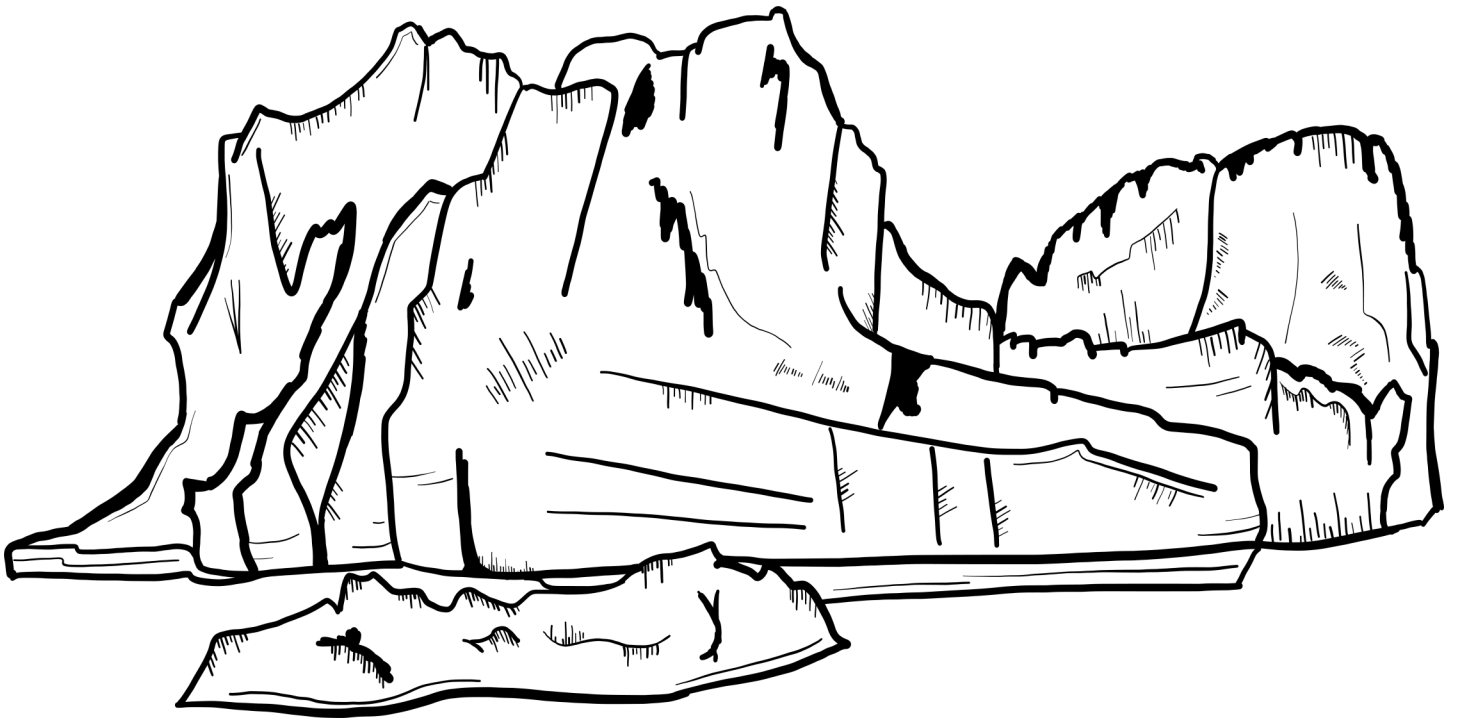
An entomologist
studies all kinds
of insects.



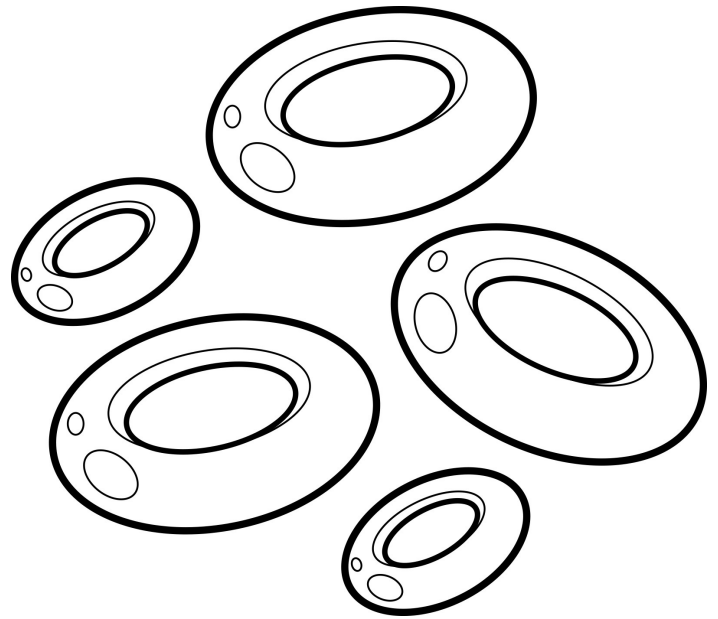
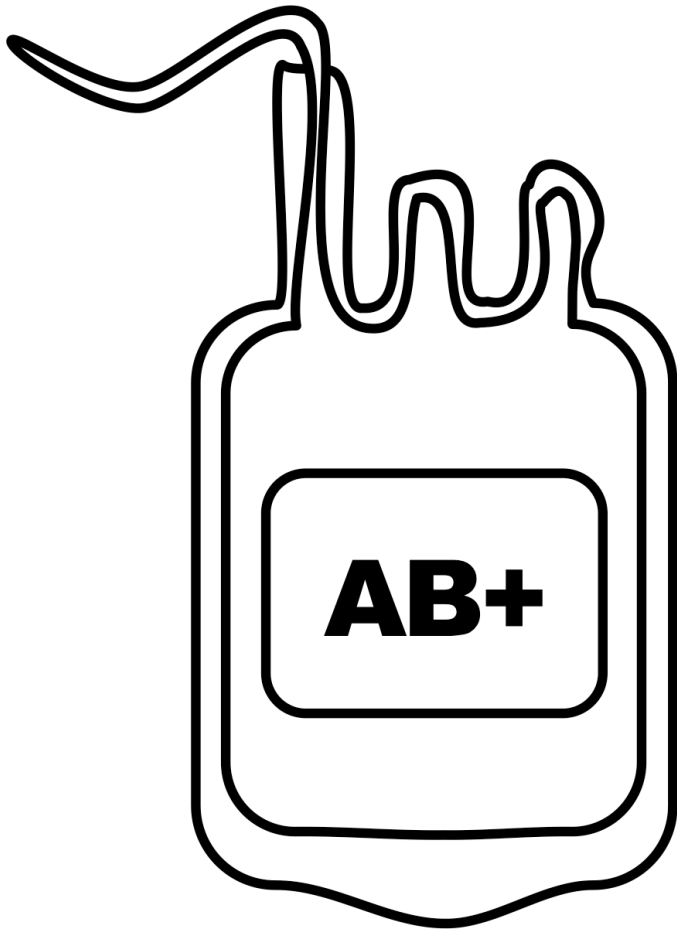
An gemologist
studies gemstones.



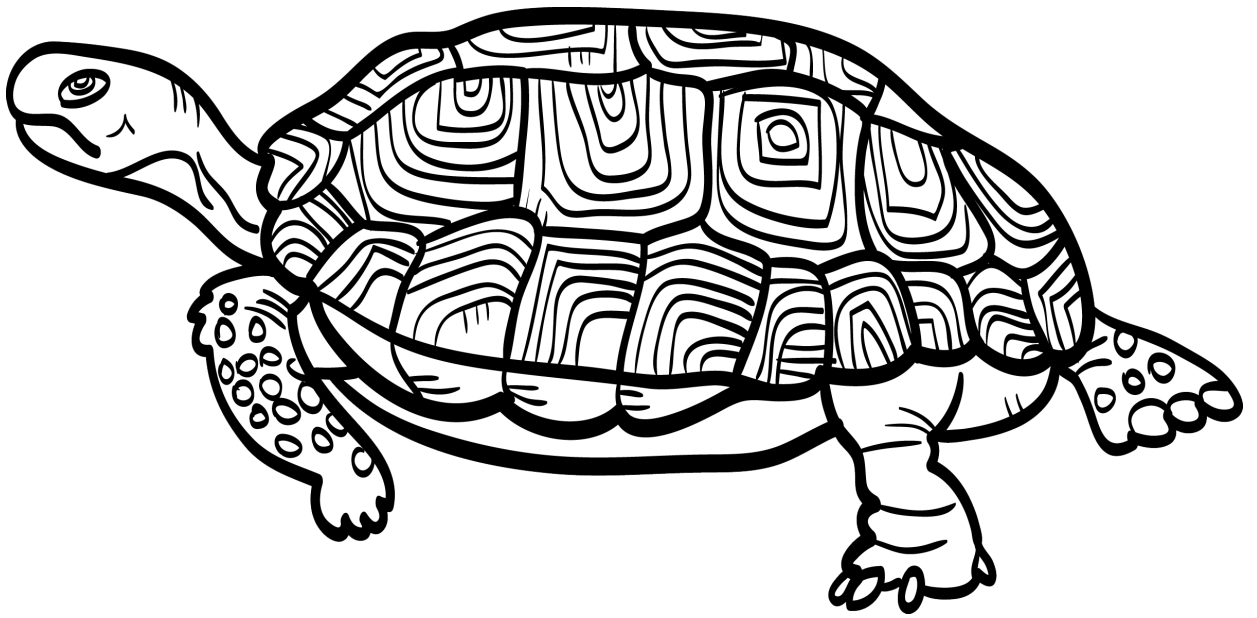
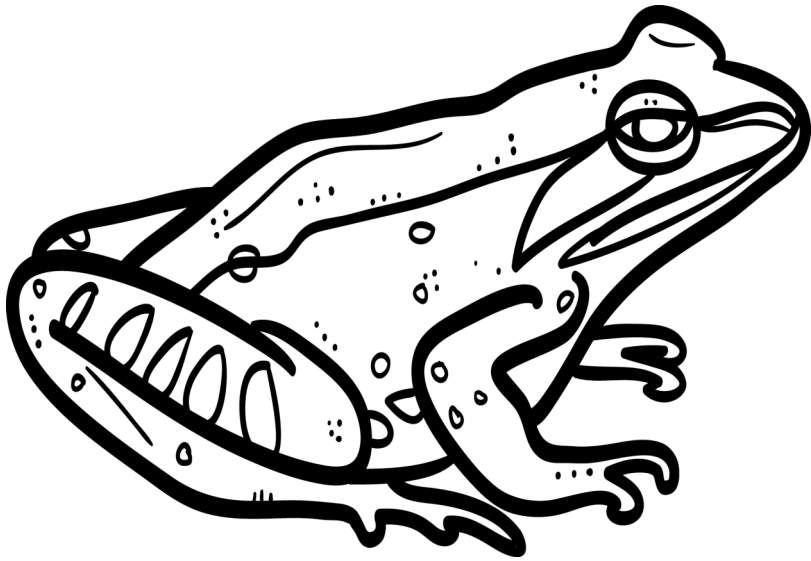
A geologist studies
what the Earth is
made of and how
it is shaped.



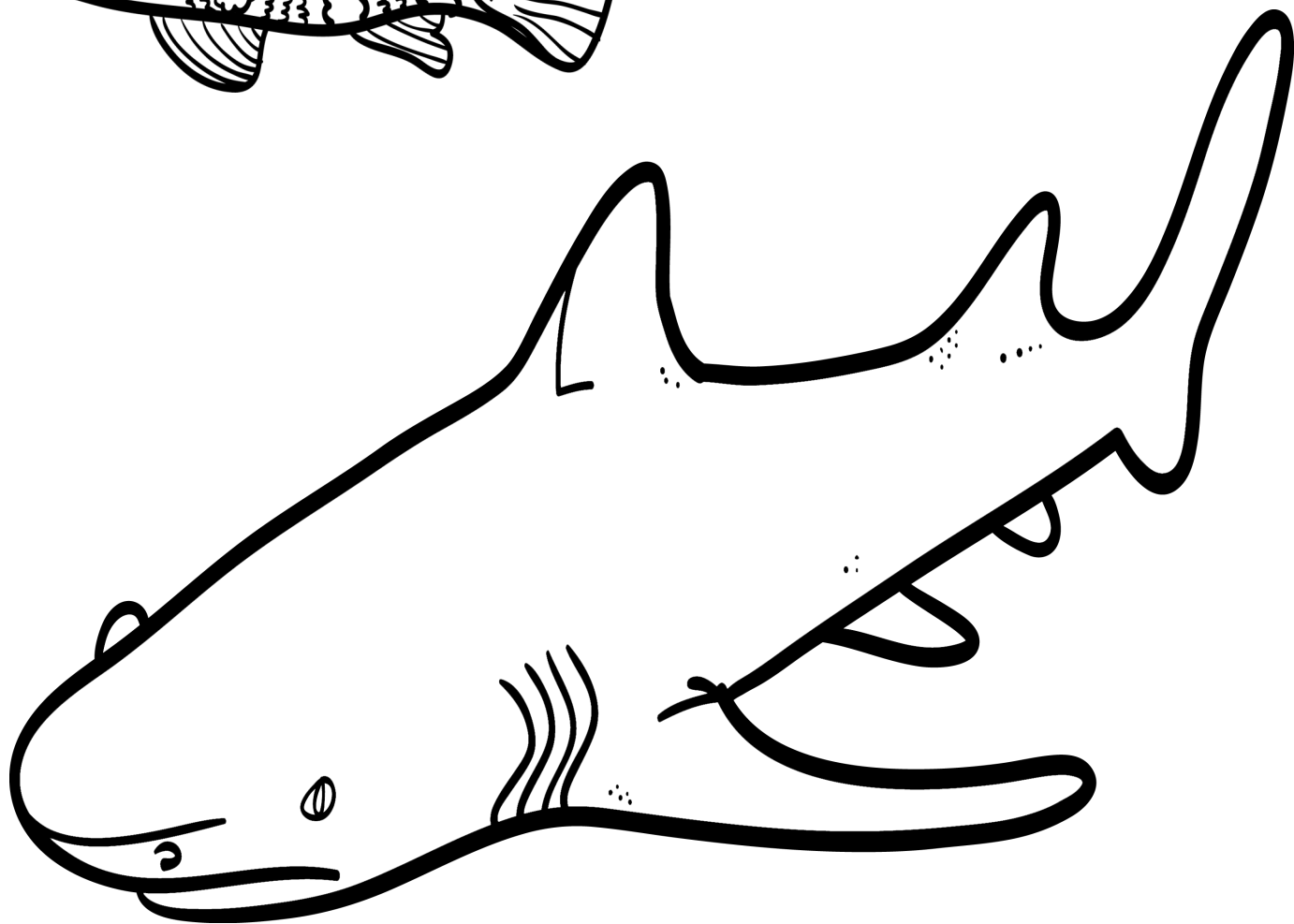
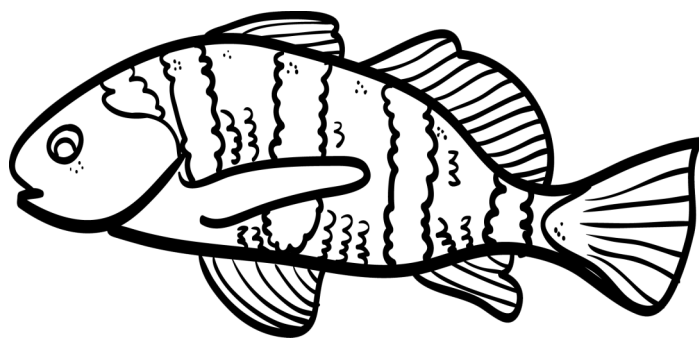
A glaciologist studies
glaciers and ice.



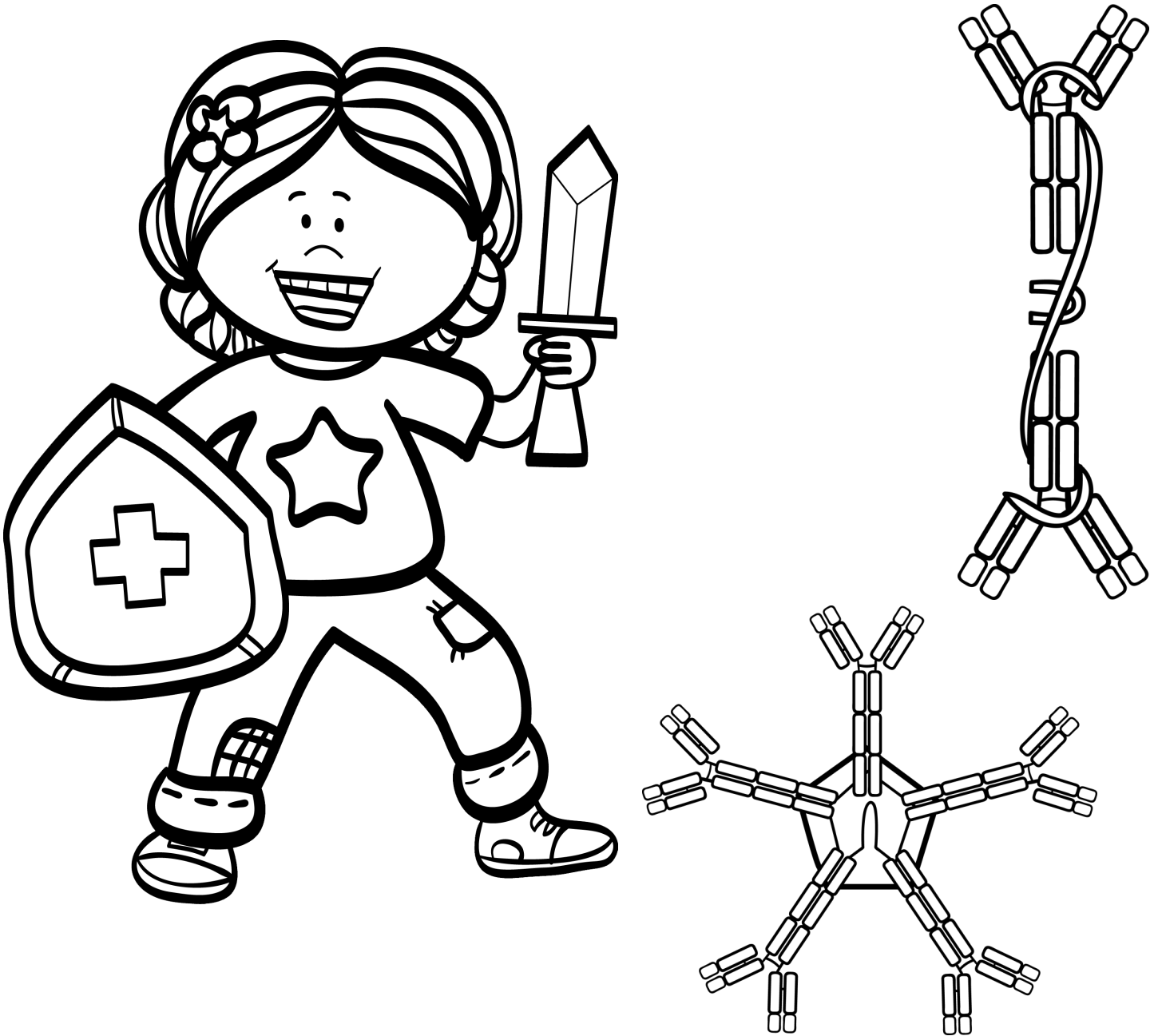
A hematologist studies
diseases that can
hurt how our blood
does its job.



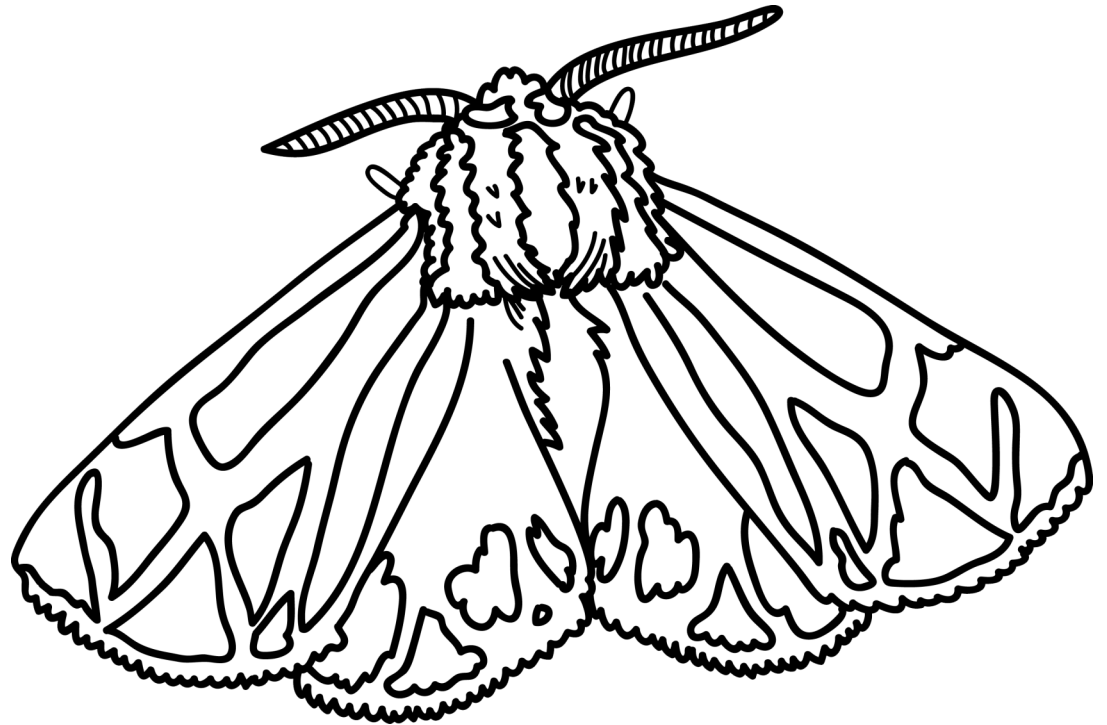
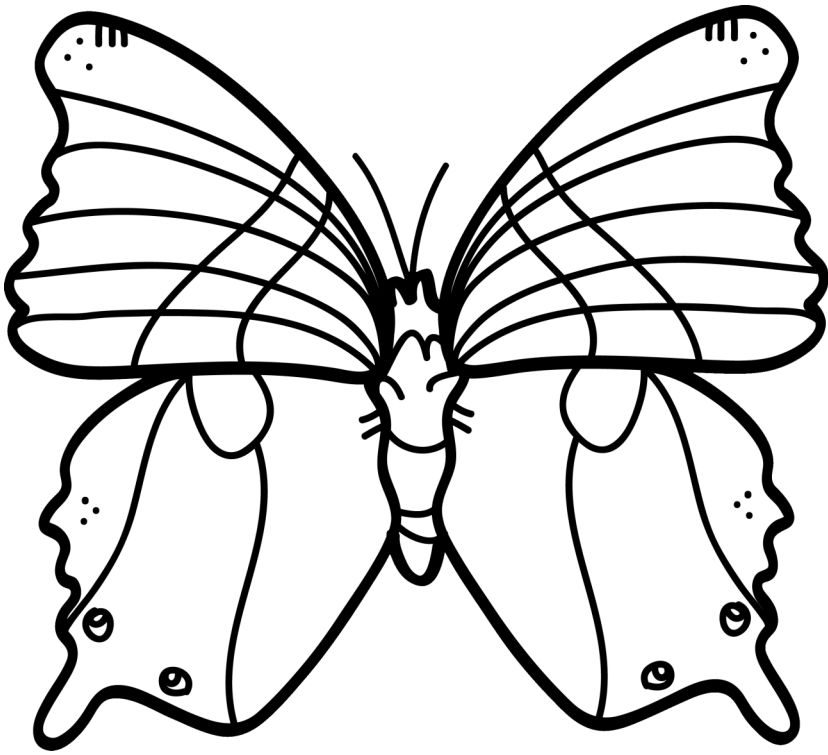
A herpetologist
studies reptiles
and amphibians.



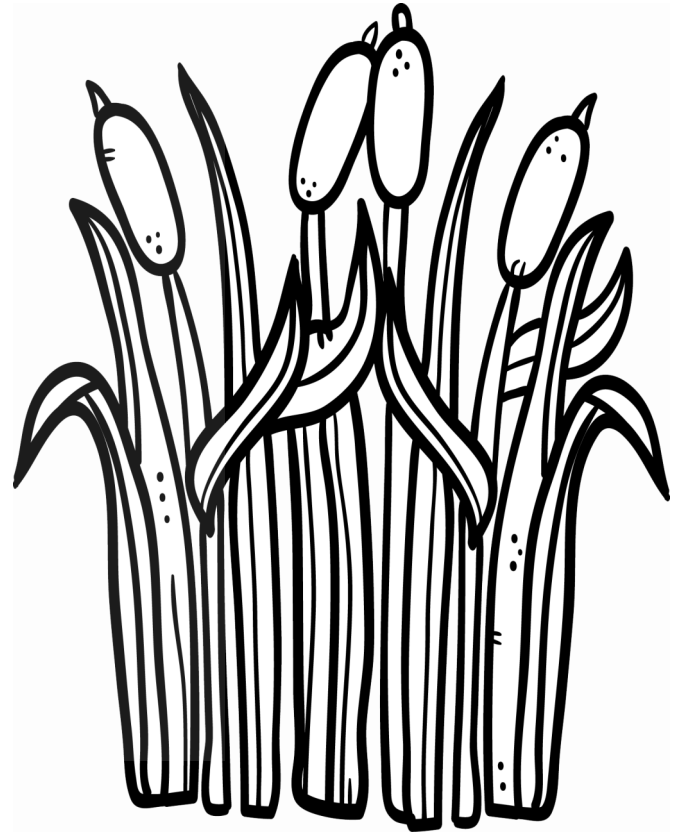
An ichthyologist
studies all kinds of
fish, from tiny fish
to huge sharks.



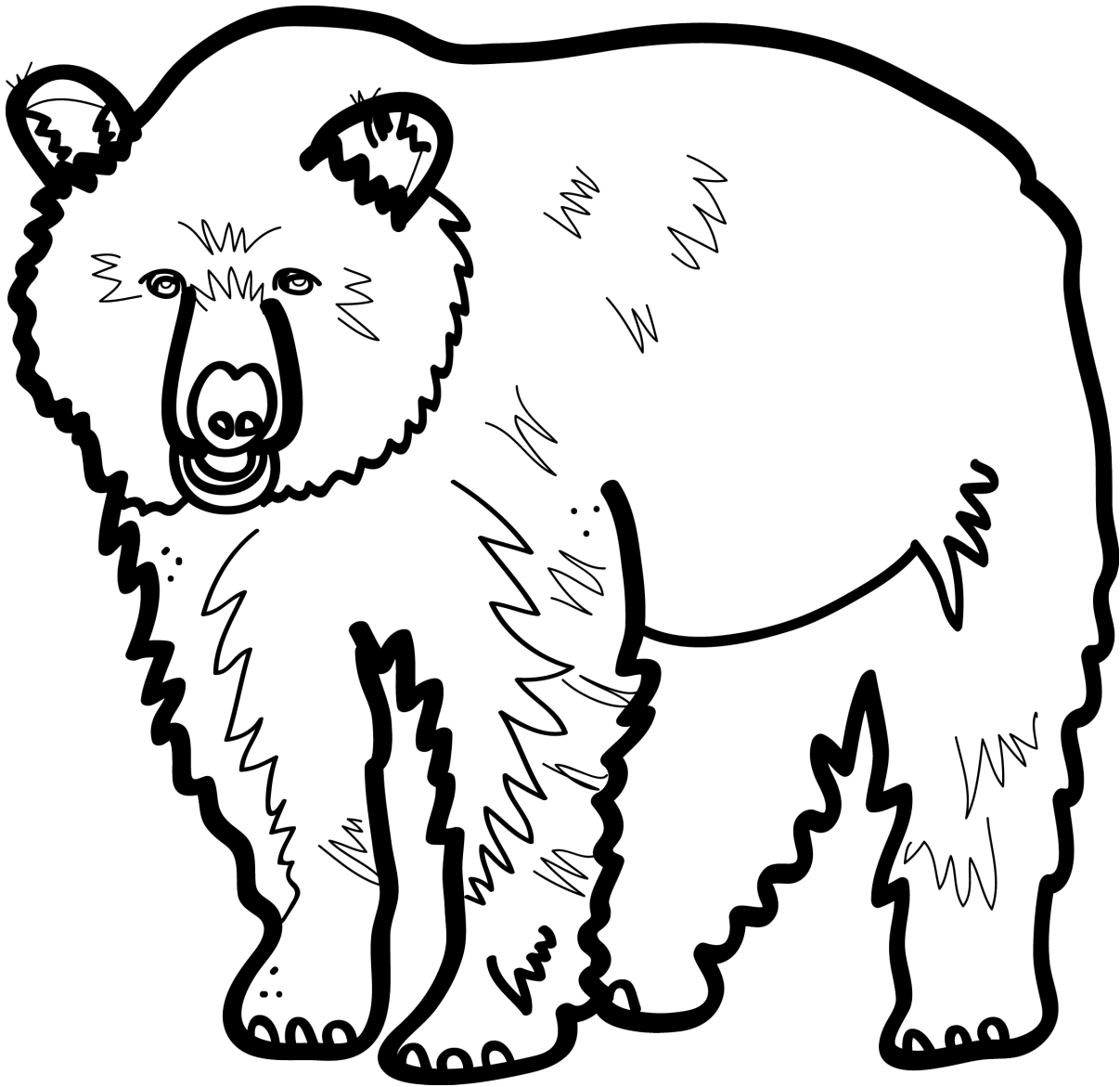
An immunologist
studies how living
things fight
off diseases.



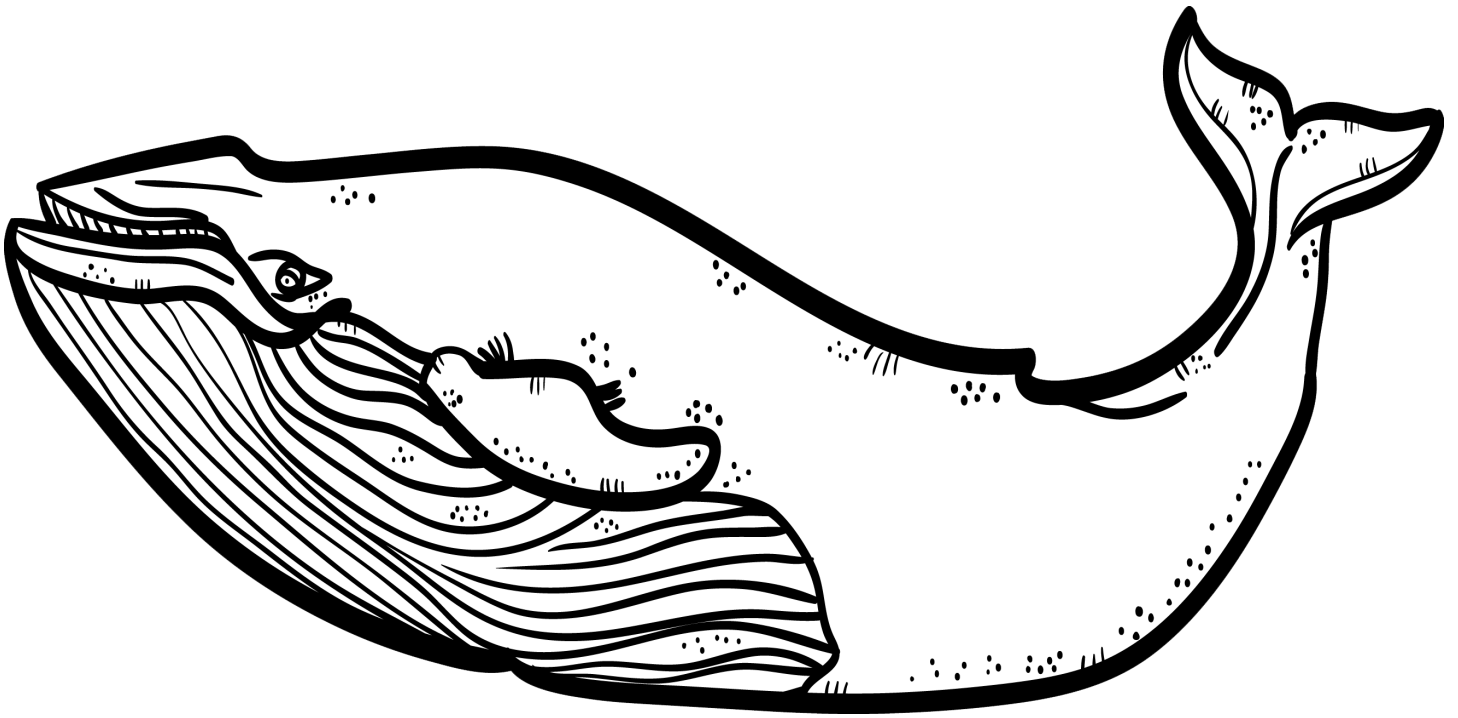
A lepidopterist studies
butterflies and moths.



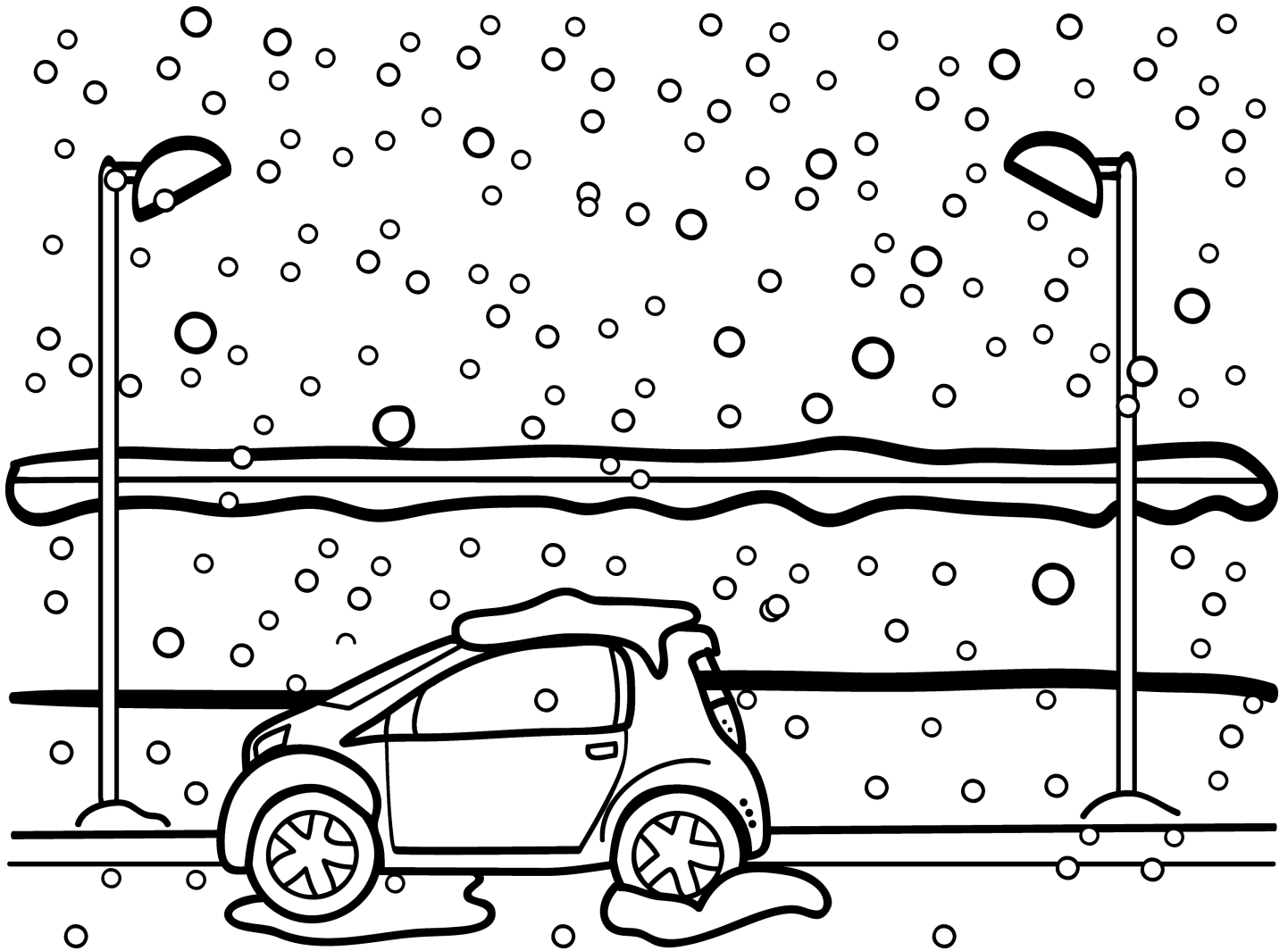
A limnologist studies
ecosystems of places
such as lakes, ponds,
and rivers.



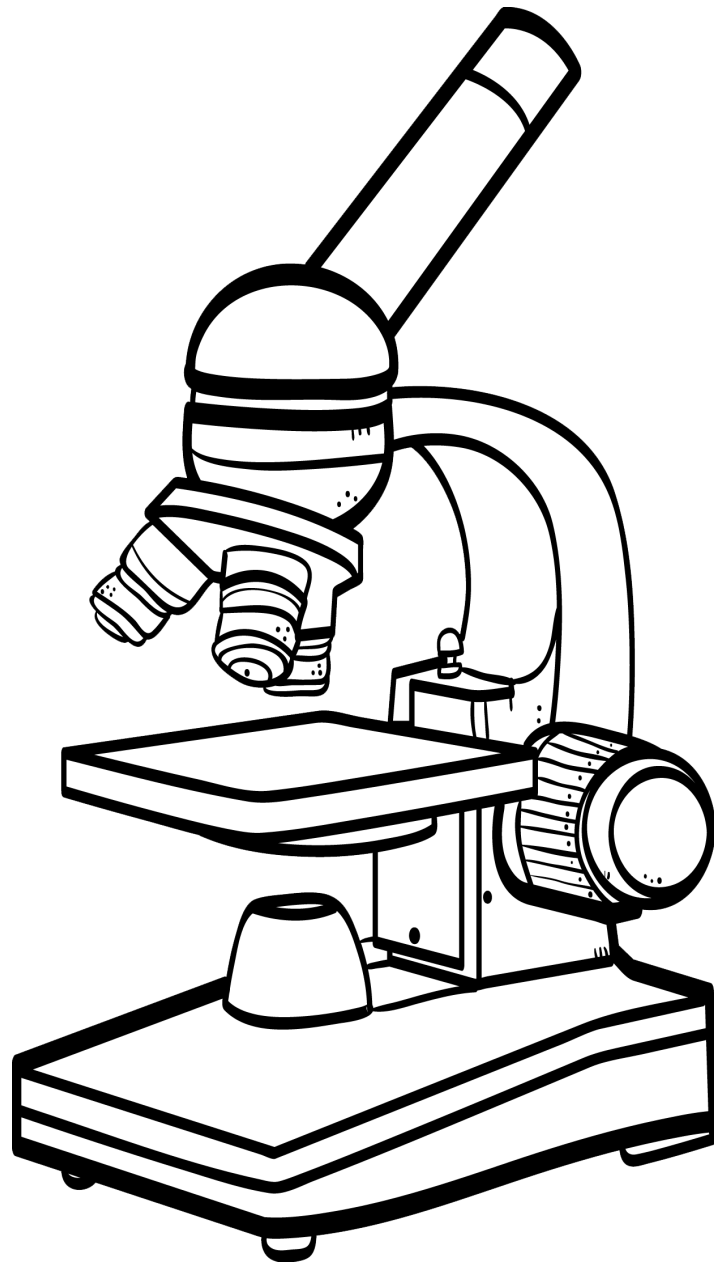
A mammalogist studies
all kinds of mammals.



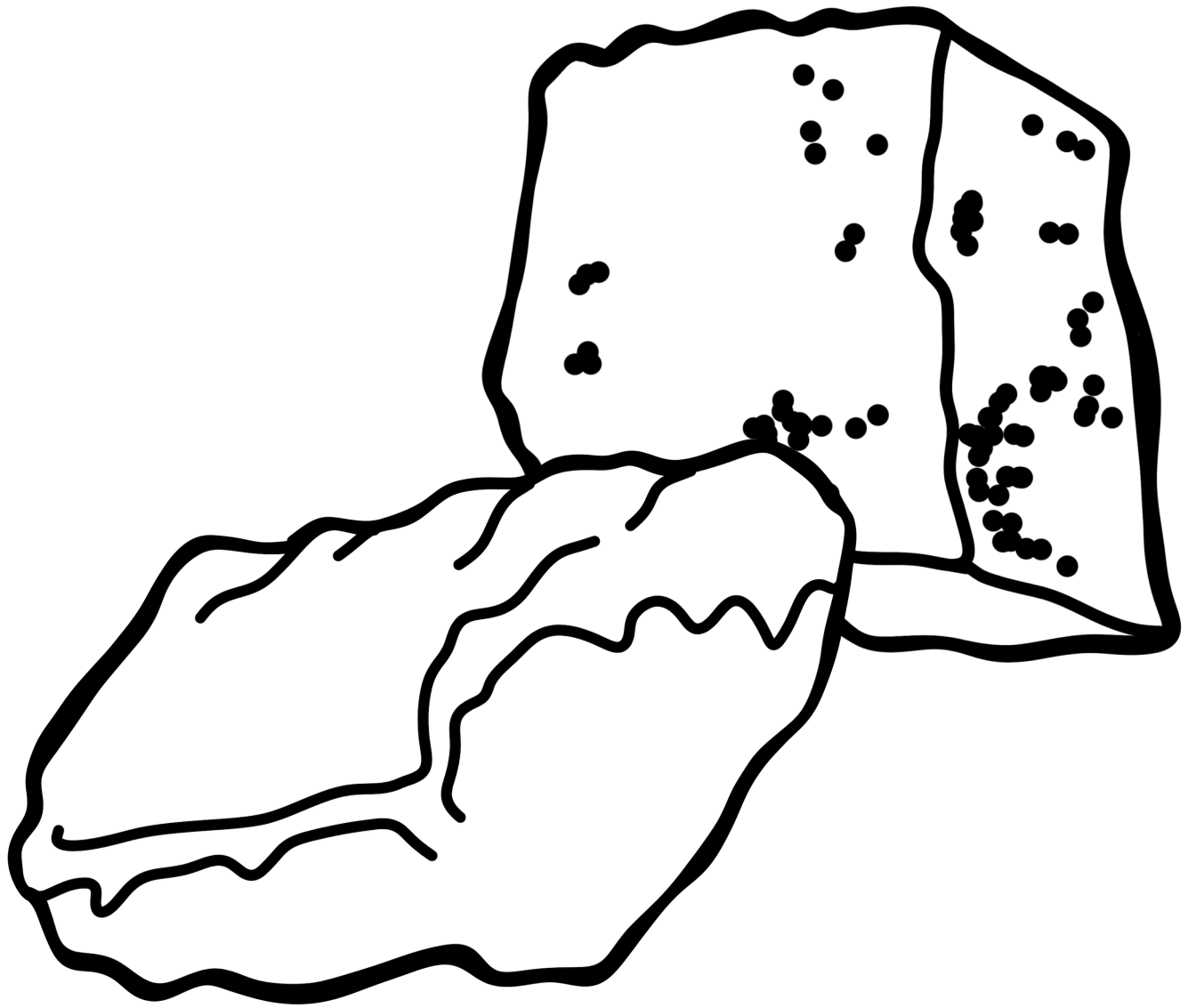
A marine biologist
mostly studies
creatures that live
in the ocean.



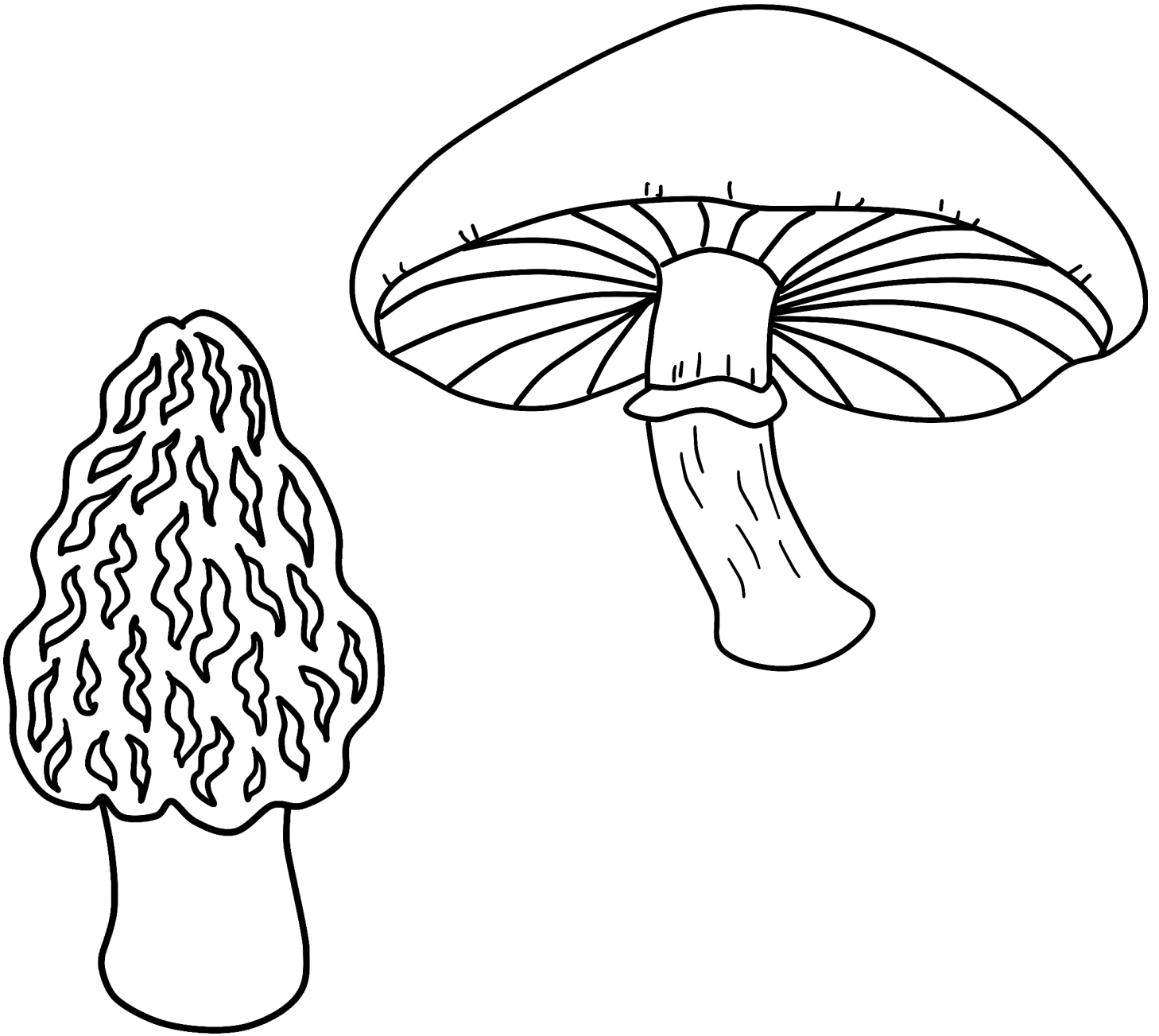
A meteorologist
studies weather such
as wind, rain,
and snow.



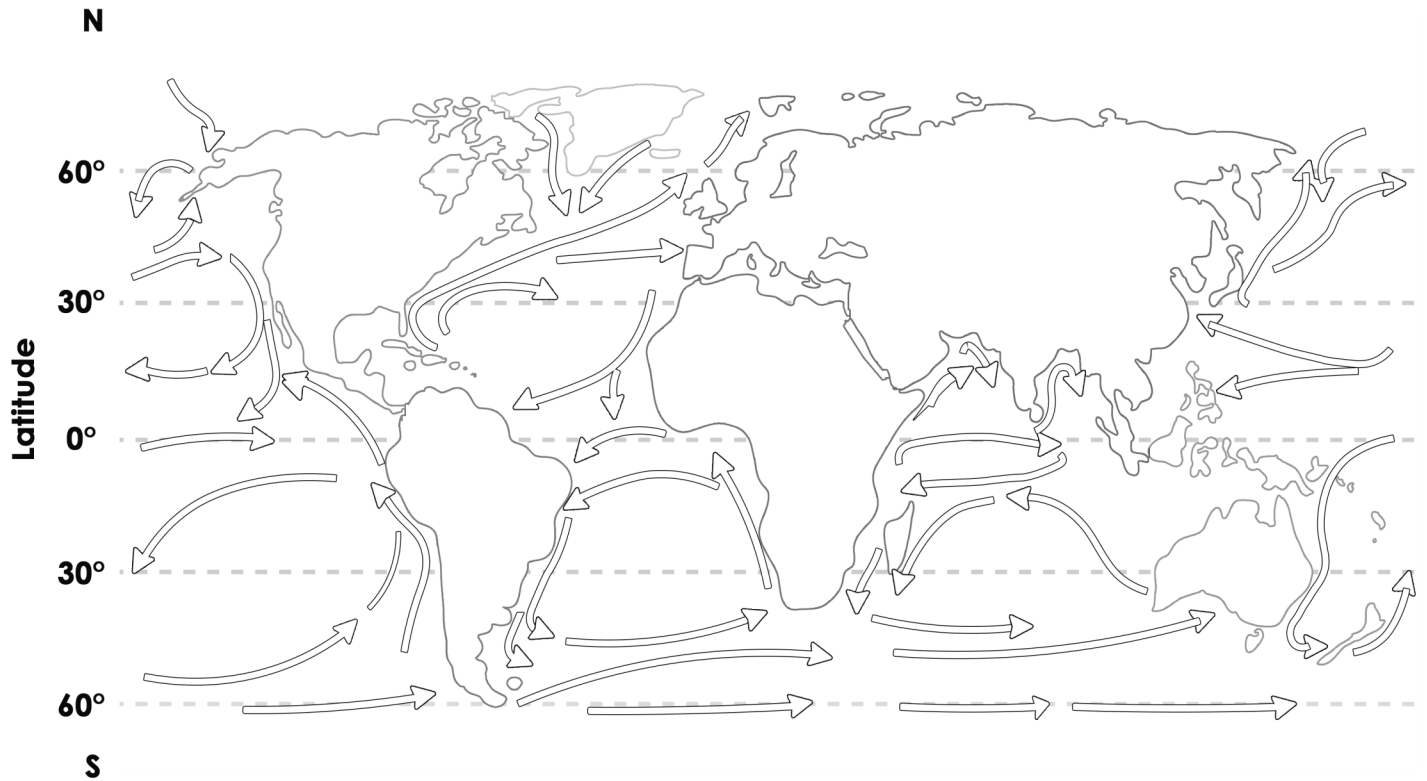
A microbiologist studies
microscopic organisms,
how they live, and how
they interact.



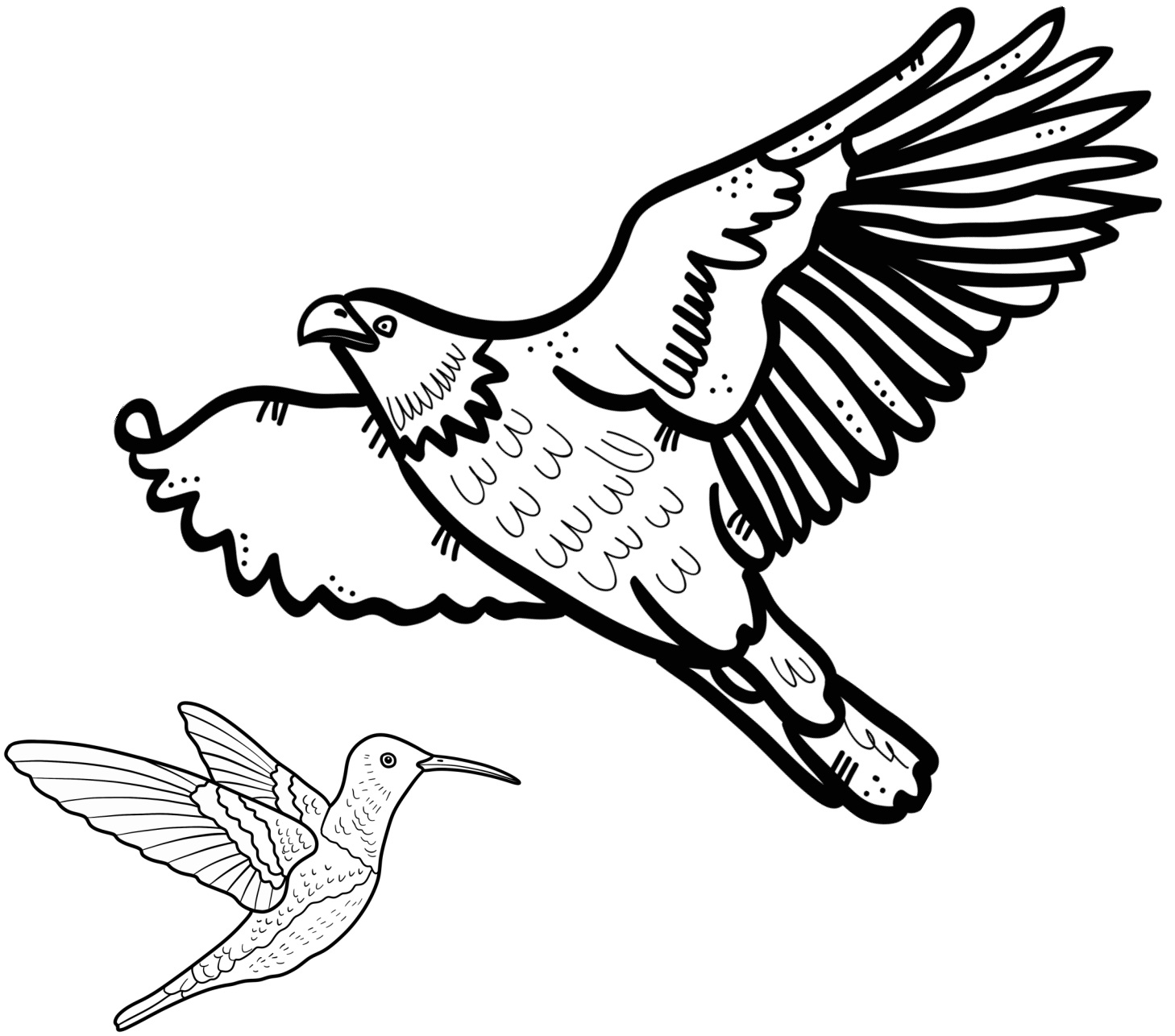
A mineralogist studies
minerals, what they
are made of, and how
to classify them.



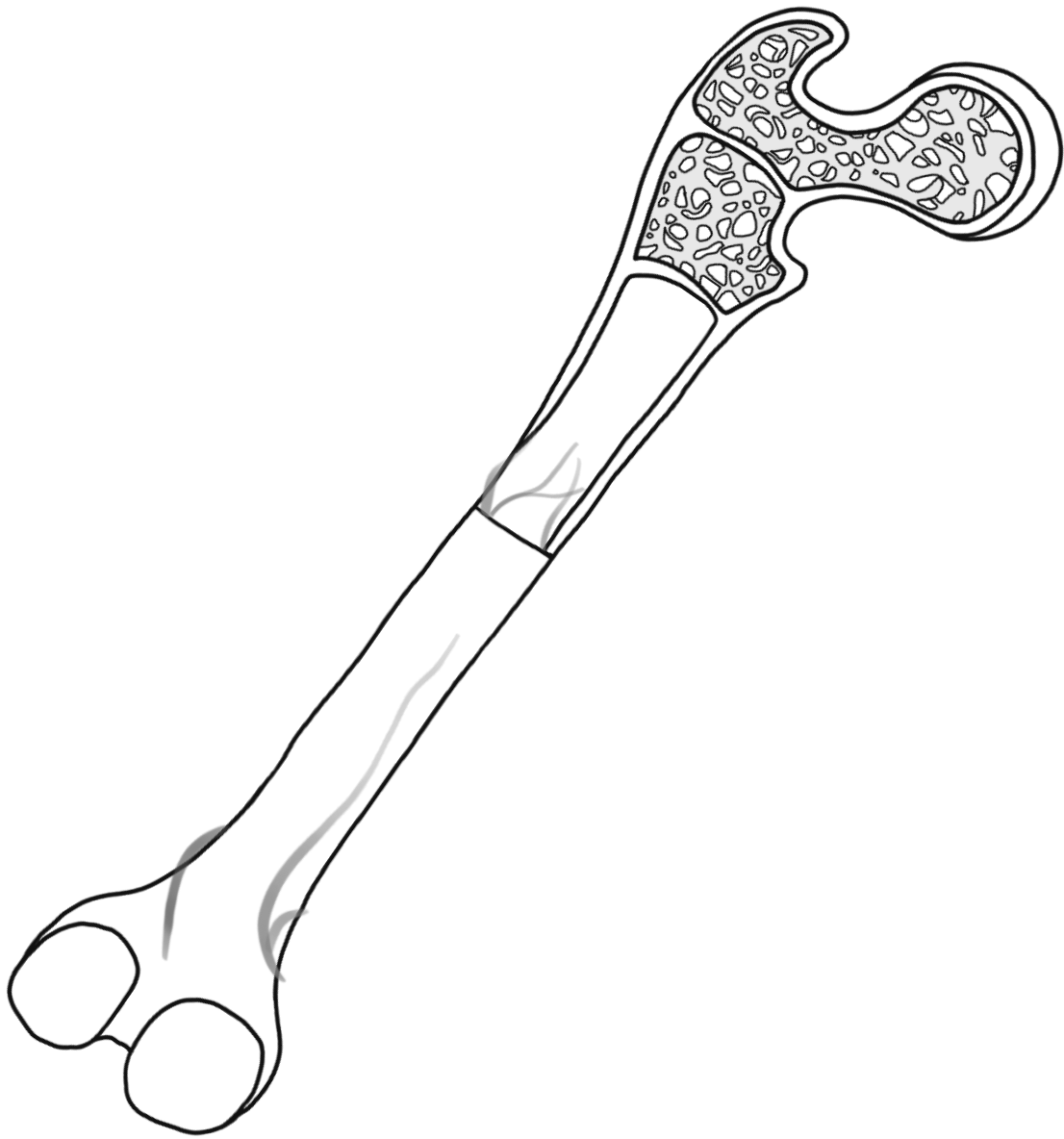
A mycologist studies
fungi such as
mushrooms, even the
poisonous ones.



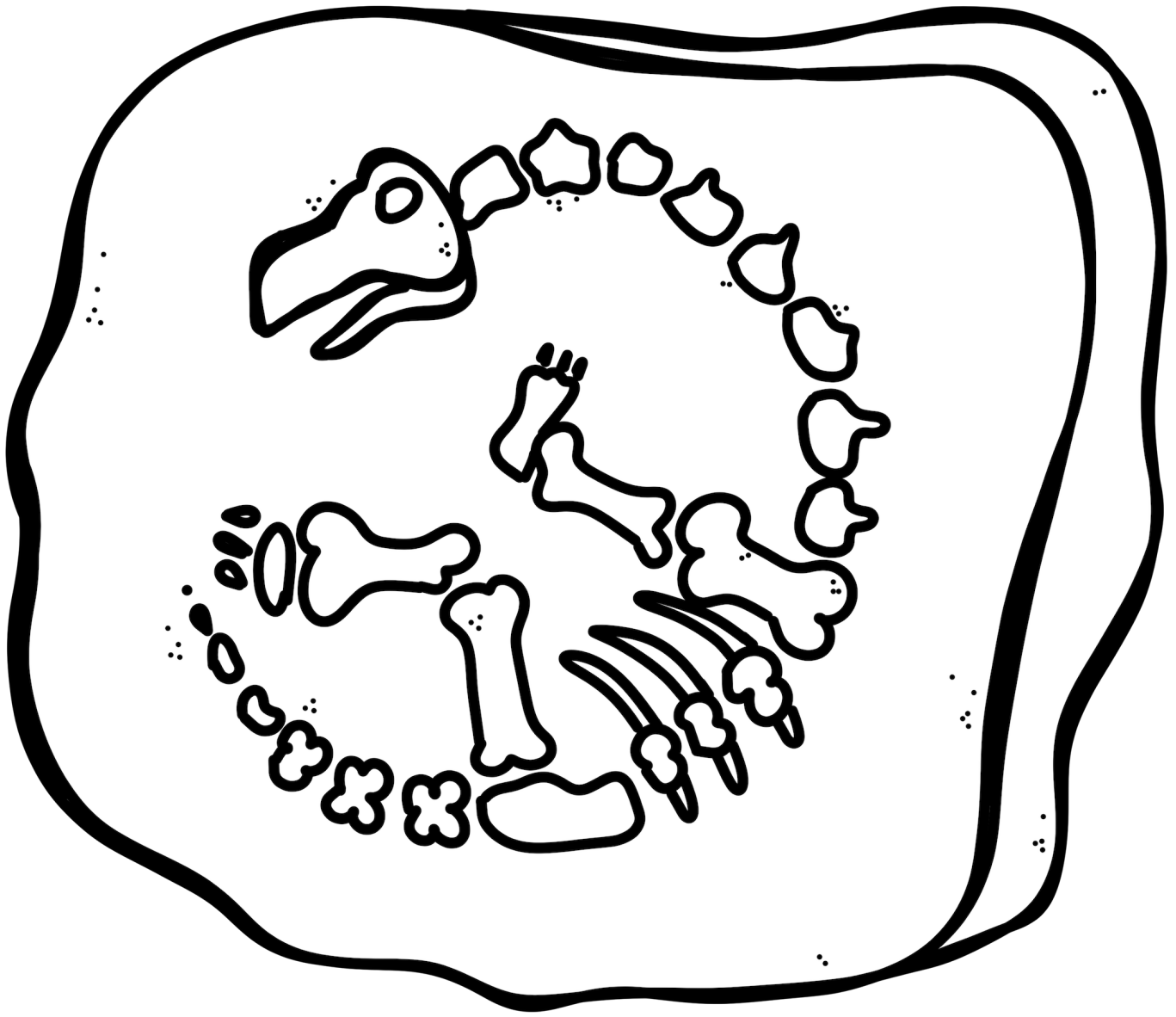
An oceanographer
studies the ocean,
including things like
currents and the
ocean floor.



An ornithologist
studies birds, from
tiny hummingbirds
to large eagles.



An osteologist
studies bones.



A paleontologist
studies fossils.



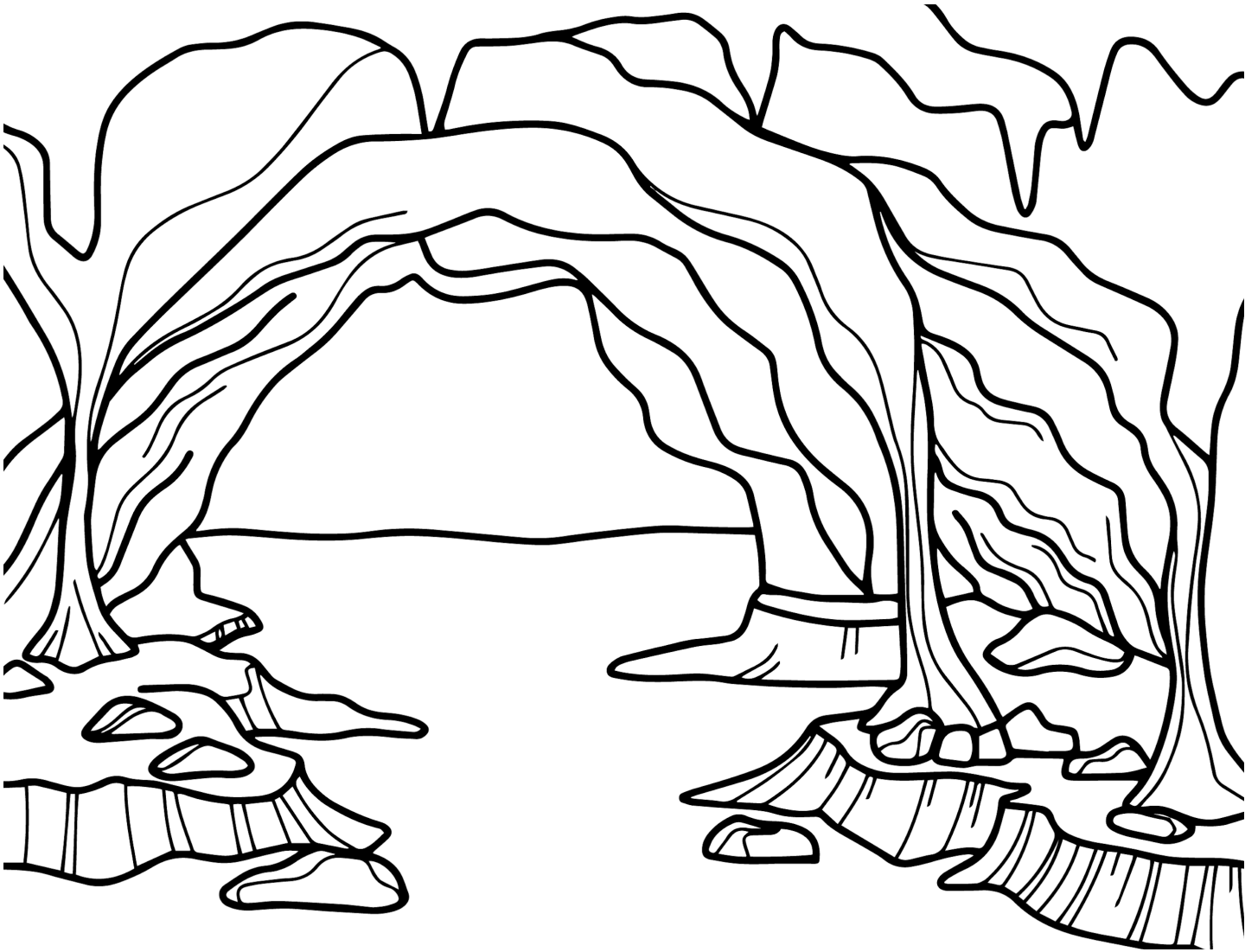
A pathologist studies
diseases, including
what causes them
and how they
effect people.



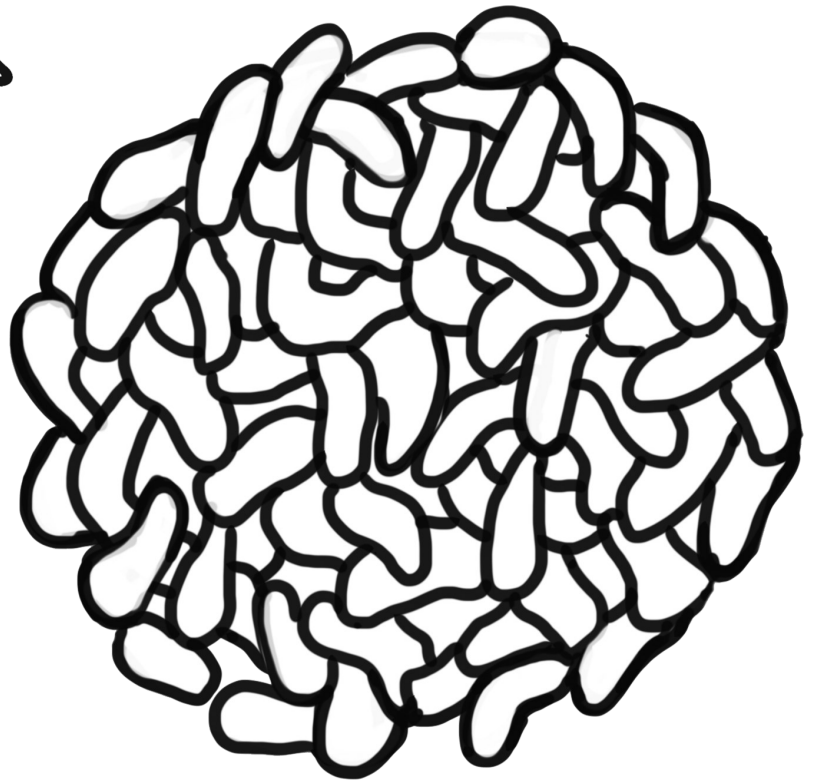
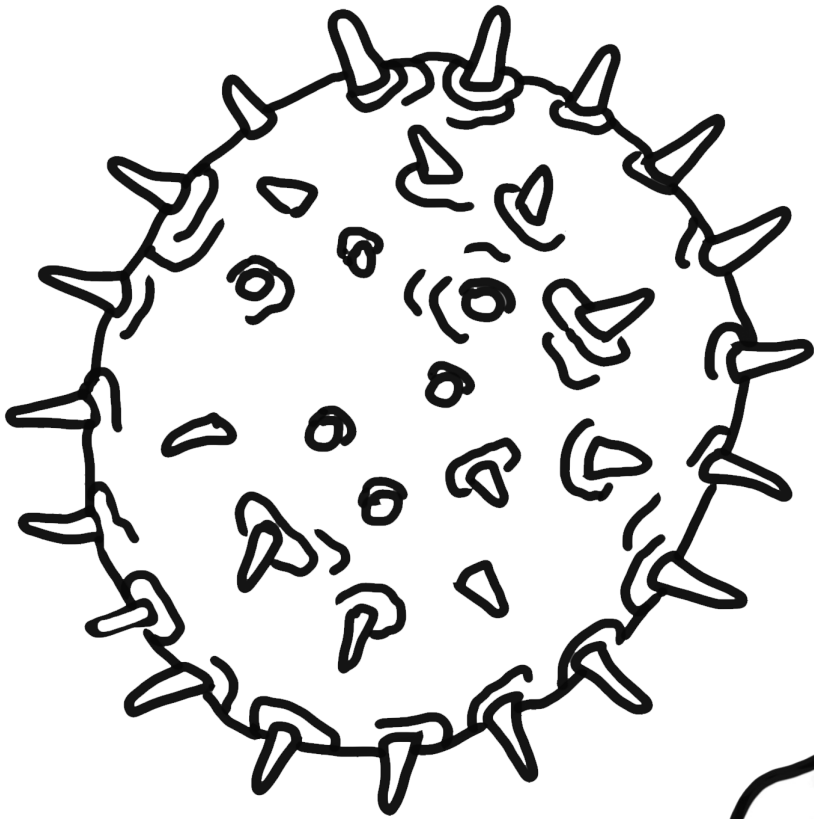
A primatologist
studies different
types of primates.



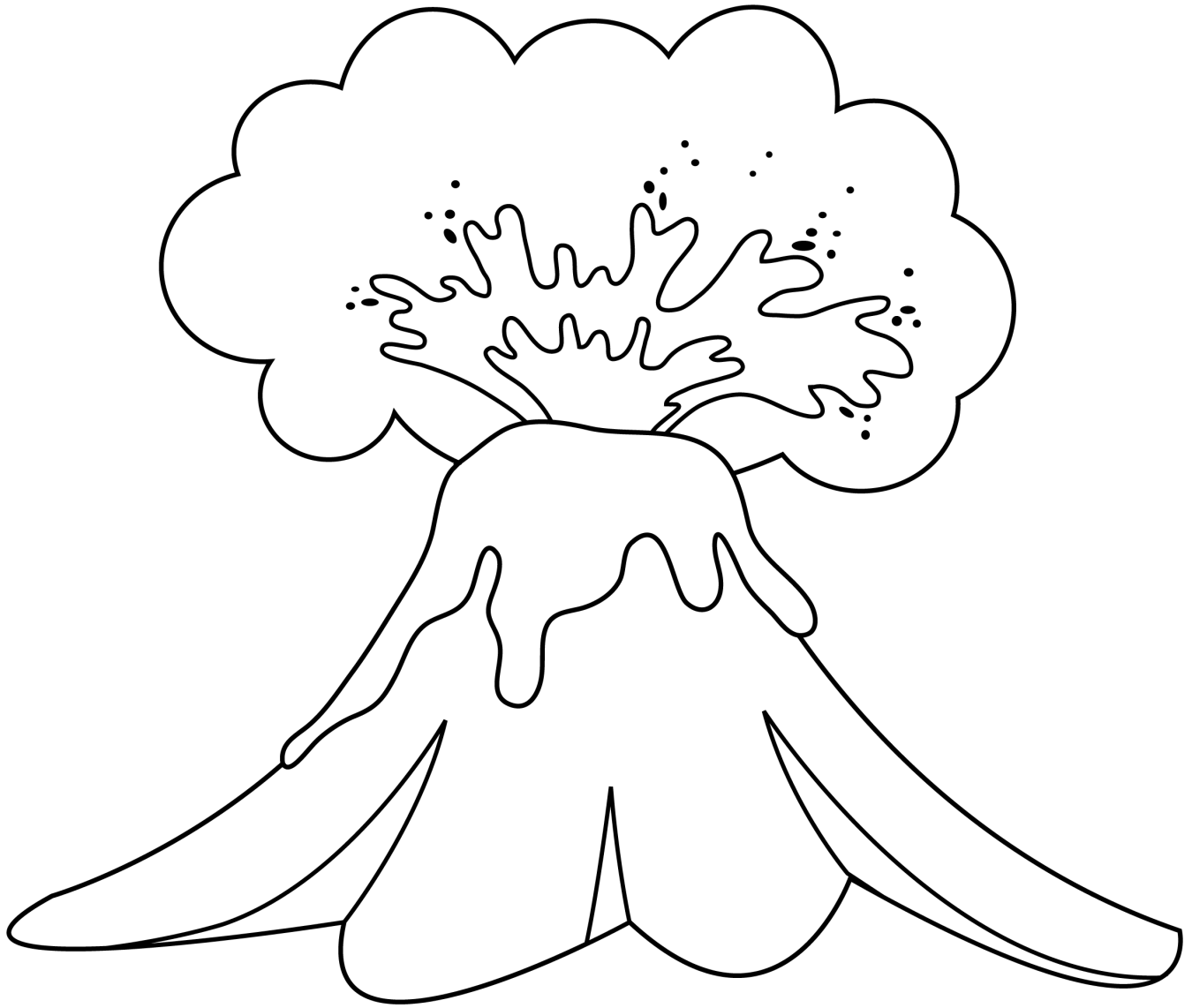
A seismologist
studies earthquakes.



A speleologist studies
and explores caves.



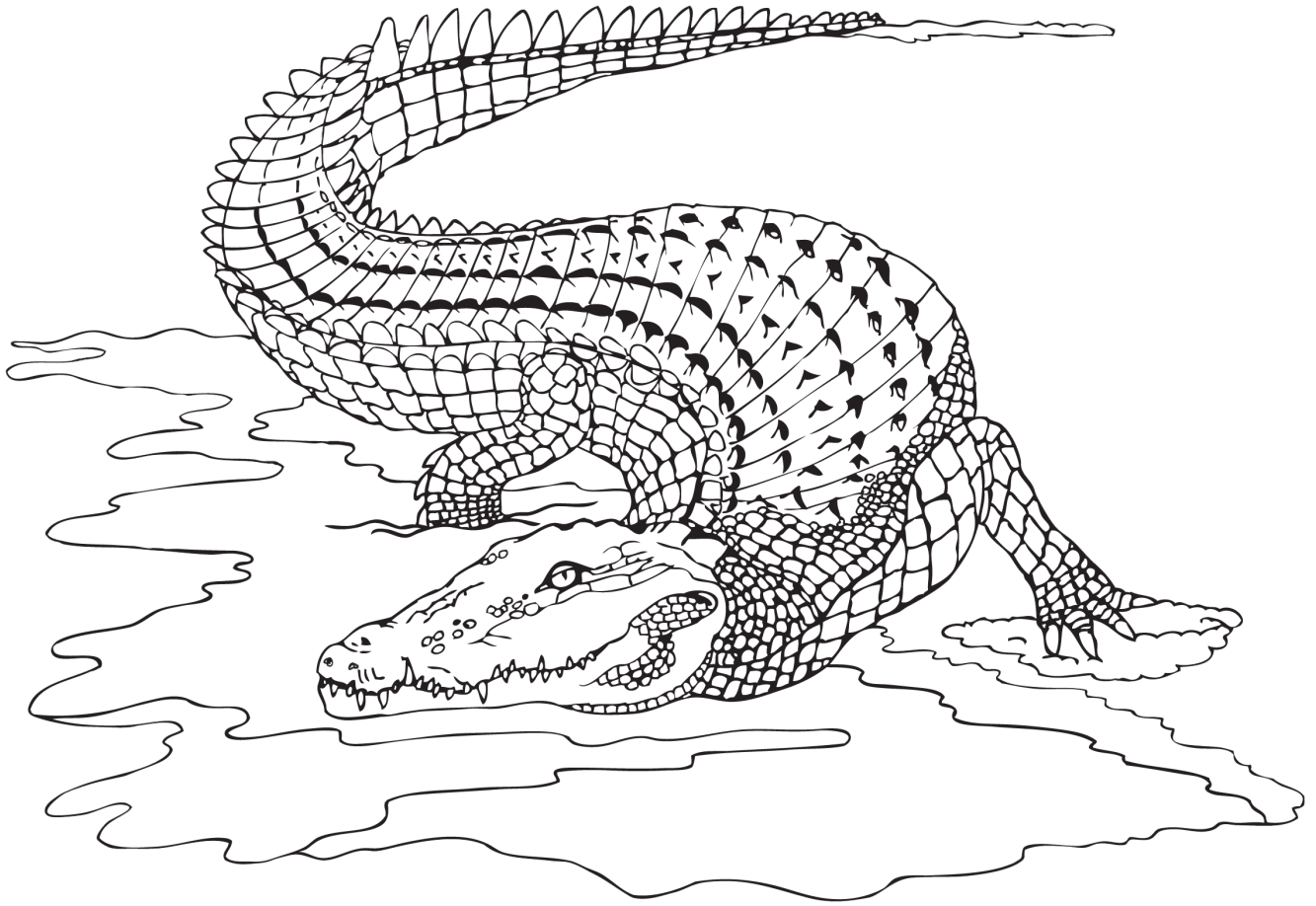
A virologist studies
viruses and how they
make people sick.



A volcanologist
studies volcanoes,
how they form, and
how they erupt.



A wildlife biologist
studies wild animals in
their natural habitats.



A zoologist studies
many different things
about animals including
where they live.

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