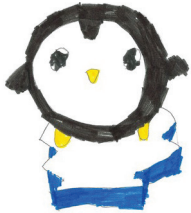


SEABIRDS

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Josiah Supalla, age 6

Over the sea, under the sky
 My wings take me,
 I see a fish, down I go,
 My big mouth holds it
 As I fly up to the sky.

Olive Wright, age 9

Fiona the seabird played all day long.
 And at the end of the day, she always sang a song.
 One day the song was about a little creature
 Who always had such amazing features.
 Ohh! I just forgot the song, I'm afraid,
 So please go ask the kitchen maid.

Rebella Bestour, age 9



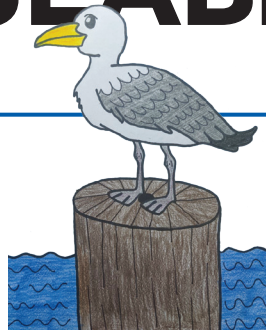
Luke Konarz, age 9



Alexis Harding, age 10



Everett Fegter, age 11



Breckyn Shaw, age 12



Naomi Winters, age 7



Rhylee A. Giberson, age 8



Daniel Eagle, age 12



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EATING Like A Bird

You have read that food is the most important thing in a seabird's life. You have also learned about some of the ways that seabirds find their food. Unscramble the letters in the following words to review five of these feeding methods.

1. PUNGLE VINDIG
2. EPED VIGDIN
3. DEFEGIN TA TEH RUFASEC
4. CATSGHINN OFOD
5. VANGEGCINS

See below for answers.

What's WRONG with This Picture?

There are more than ten things wrong in the scene on the right. How many of them can you find? What can you do to protect seabirds?

See below for answers.

- Answers: What's Wrong with This Picture?**
1. Gull with six-pack ring around its neck.
 2. People disturbing cliff nesting area.
 3. People building near nesting area.
 4. Oil tanker polluting seabird fishing area.
 5. Dog chasing gulls.
 6. People littering.
 7. Loud music disturbing birds.
 8. Litter around trash can.
 9. Broken glass and cans near nesting area.
 10. Girl chasing birds.
 11. Fishing line and hook in nesting area.
 12. Person taking photo too close to bird.
- Answers: Eating Like A Bird**
1. Plunge diving
 2. Deep diving
 3. Feeding at the surface
 4. Snatching food
 5. Scavenging
- Solution: How to Rune Your Day:**
- Penguins like to live in groups and usually stay with their mates for life. Both parents take care of their young.

Color the GULL



A Picture Perfect Pelican

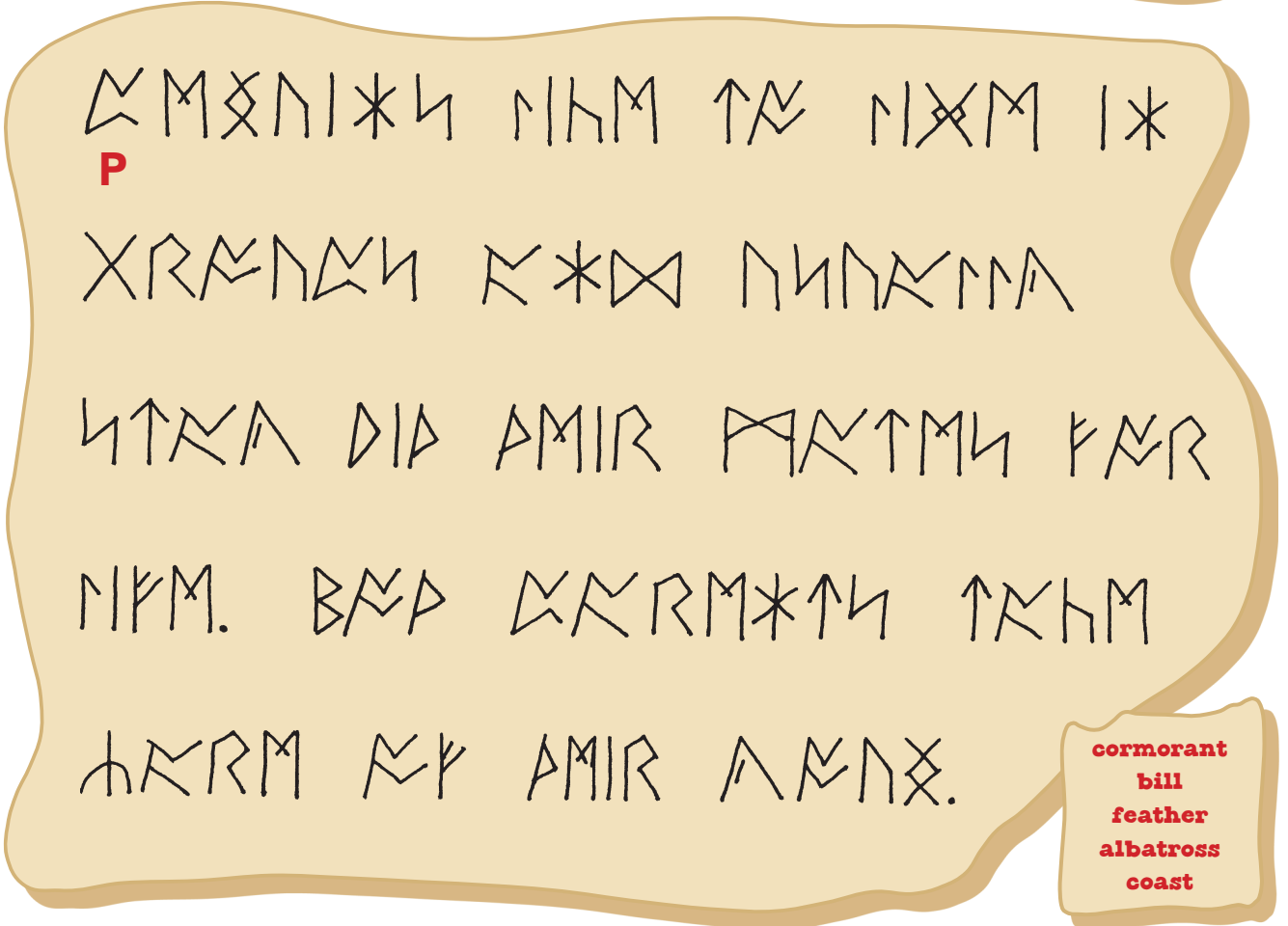
Study the illustrations on the right to see how you can make your own drawing of a pelican. After you have mastered the art of pelican drawing, try creating a whole colony of pelicans.



How to RUNE Your Day

Did you know that English is made up of words from many different languages? One of those languages is Anglo-Saxon, the language spoken over 1,000 years ago in what is now the British Isles. In ancient times, only a few people knew how to read and write. In fact, as recently as 800 years ago, few Anglo-Saxons could read. Those who could used letters called Runes.

A Runic alphabet is shown on the small stone below. A message about a special seabird is written in Runes on the larger stone following the alphabet. Of course, this is a modern-day message, not an example from the past. Rewrite the message using modern English letters in place of the Runic letters. We've written the first modern letter for you. Read the final message.



cormorant
bill
feather
albatross
coast

The solution is shown on page b.

Next Step

Did you know that an *etymologist* is a person who studies the history of words? You might be surprised by how interesting learning about word histories can be. For example, *penguin* came from the Welsh words *pen gwyn*, meaning "white head." Why do you think these words were used to describe this seabird? What would you have named this swimming bird?

Look up each of the words above in a dictionary. See if you can find the history of each word.

Look for another interesting word history in your dictionary to share with your family and friends. Challenge them to do the same.