

TERRAS

KIDS MENU

Breakfast / 6

**Includes glass of milk or juice*

HAPPY CAKES

Buttermilk Pancakes with Whipped Cream, Maple Syrup

JUNIOR BREAKFAST

Scrambled Eggs, Fresh Fruit and choice of Toast

Lunch and Dinner / 8

**Includes choice of juice*

CHEESY MAC

Pasta with Super Cheesy Sauce

KIDS MARINARA

Pasta with Marinara and Parmesan Cheese

GRILLED CHEESE

Grilled Toast with Melted Cheddar Cheese;
choice of side of Quinoa, Fruit or Sweet Potatoes

CHICKEN TENDERS

Chicken Strips
choice of side of Quinoa, Fruit or Sweet Potatoes

KIDS 10 AND UNDER



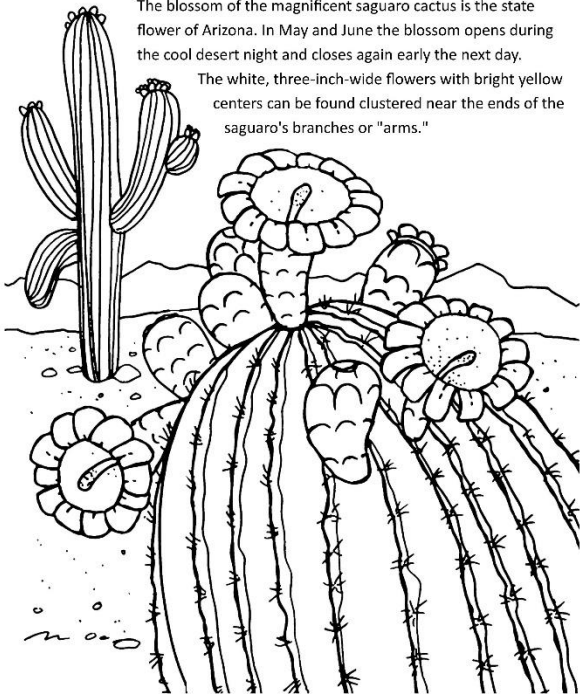
ARIZONA TREE FROG

The Arizona Tree Frog became Arizona's official state amphibian in August 1986. This small frog is usually green but can also be gold or bronze. A dark stripe runs from the frog's nose through the eyes and along its sides. Arizona Tree Frogs can be found in wet meadows and grassy areas of mountain forests. They can climb as high as 75 feet in some trees.

SAGUARO BLOSSOM

The blossom of the magnificent saguaro cactus is the state flower of Arizona. In May and June the blossom opens during the cool desert night and closes again early the next day.

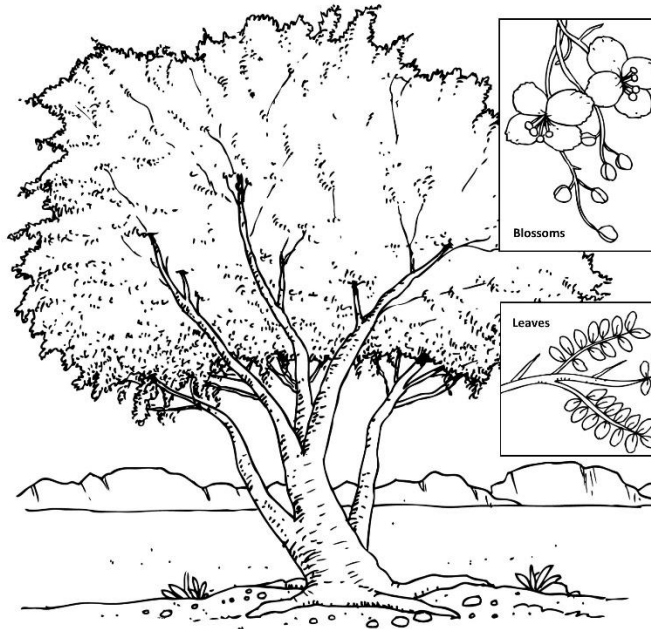
The white, three-inch-wide flowers with bright yellow centers can be found clustered near the ends of the saguaro's branches or "arms."



PALO VERDE TREE

Palo Verde is Spanish for "green stick." There are two native Palo Verde tree types in Arizona. The Foothill Palo Verde has yellow-green branches and leaves, and the Blue Palo Verde has blue-green branches and leaves. Both types of Palo Verdes bloom in the spring with bright yellow flowers that attract many native desert pollinators. Some Palo Verde trees can live for more than a hundred years.

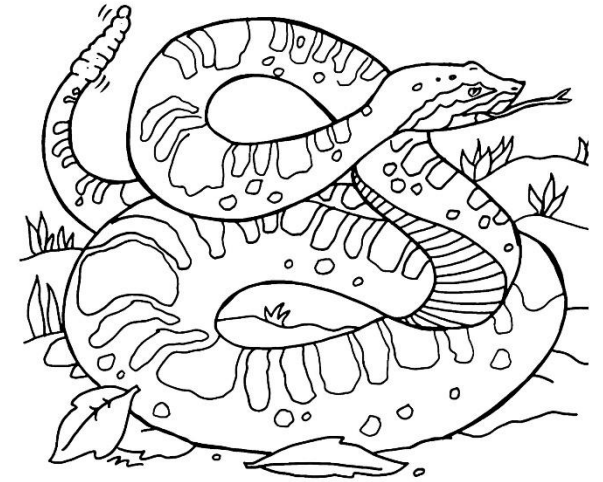
The Palo Verde was declared Arizona's official state tree on April 9, 1954.



RIDGE-NOSED RATTLESNAKE

The official Arizona state reptile is the ridge-nosed rattlesnake. This small snake grows no longer than 24 inches and lives only in the south central part of Arizona. It is dark brown to reddish-brown with many thin white stripes across its body. This rattlesnake gets its name from a unique ridge of raised scales on its nose.

The Arizona ridge-nosed rattlesnake was the last species of rattlesnake to be discovered in the United States.



CACTUS WREN

The cactus wren was officially named the state bird of Arizona in 1973. The cactus wren is brown and tan with a black speckled chest and white lines over each eye. It is about eight inches long and likes to build nests in the protection of cholla cactus and other thorny desert plants. It usually builds many nests but lives in only one.

