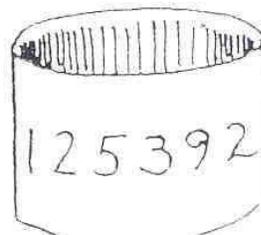
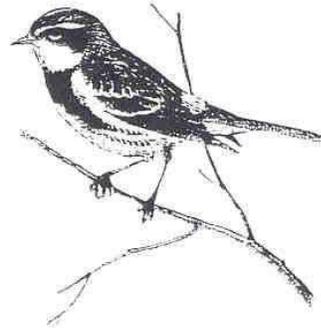
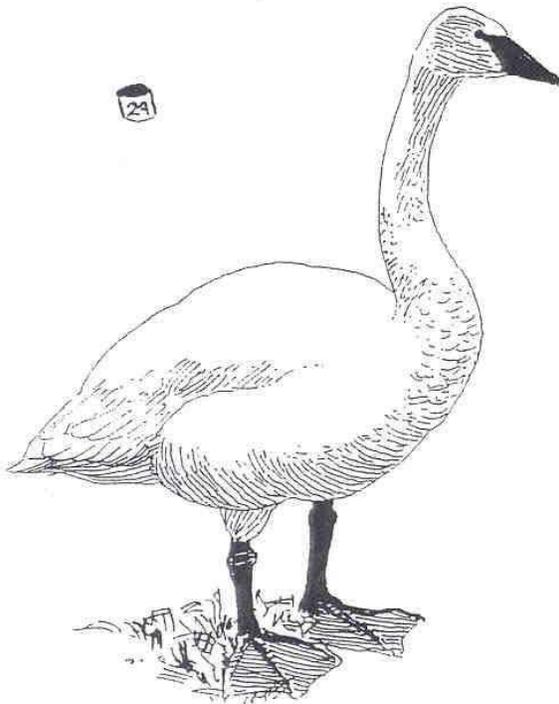
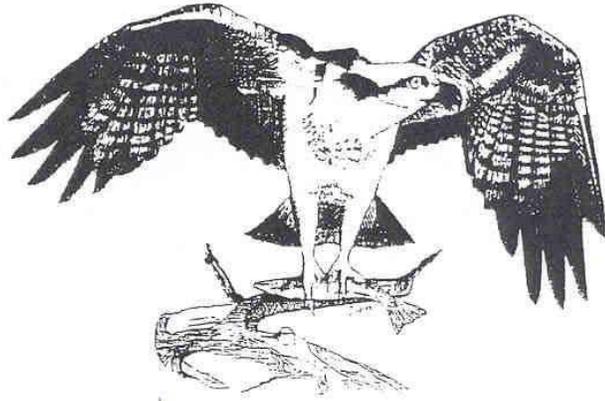


Banding Birds

Tetlin Refuge biologists capture birds to collect scientific information. These birds are banded with a metal identification tag. Every band has a different number on it. These bands are really light and don't harm the birds. There are big bands for big birds and little bands for little birds. Can you draw a line from each band to the bird to which it belongs?



COLOR "PETE, THE FIRE TECHNICIAN"



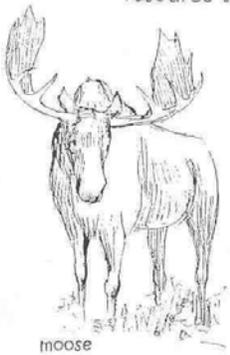
FIRE CYCLE WORD SEARCH

Hi, my name is Pete and I'm a Fire Technician on the Tetlin National Wildlife Refuge. The plants of Alaska's boreal (northern) forests are always changing; this orderly change is called succession. Here on the Tetlin, most of our succession is driven by fire. Fires occur naturally when lightning strikes. The dry black spruce burns hot and fast, but the aspen and birch burn much slower and cooler. This creates a forest mosaic, or patchwork, of plant life. In the first years after a fire, flowers like fireweed cover the burned areas. Soon, willow and alder shrubs start. These early plants are called pioneer species. In a few more years the aspen and birch begin to take over the fire site. Underneath these trees, spruce seedlings begin to sprout. These young spruce need the shade that the aspen and birch provides. As the spruce get taller, they begin to shade out the aspen and birch, eventually resulting in a climax spruce forest. This cycle continues over and over, giving the Tetlin its incredible diversity of plant life and habitats for numerous animals.

Find the underlined words from the story above

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Athabascan Natives traditionally use local resources for food, clothing and decoration. Draw a line connecting the resource to the product made from it.



hot tea



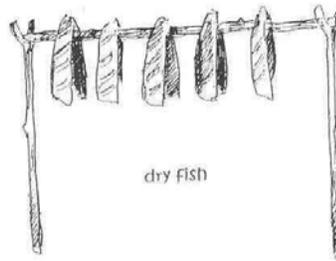
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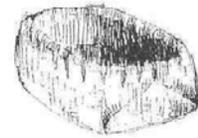
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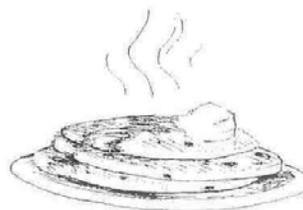
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