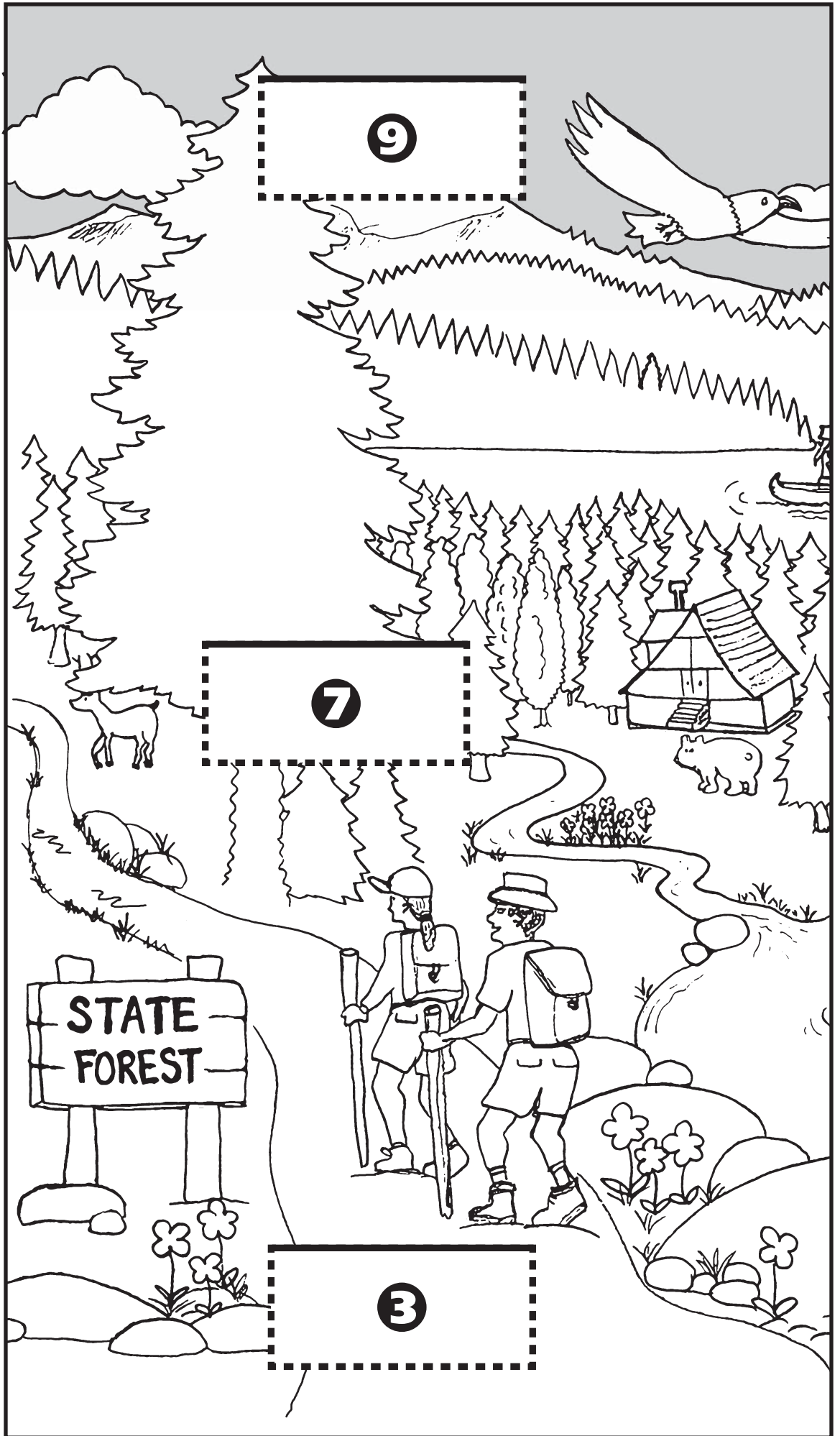




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Areas may not be harvested near archeological sites, such as those areas containing Native American artifacts.

Openings made by timber harvesting are 20 acres or less on average. Law requires replanting of trees in harvested areas.

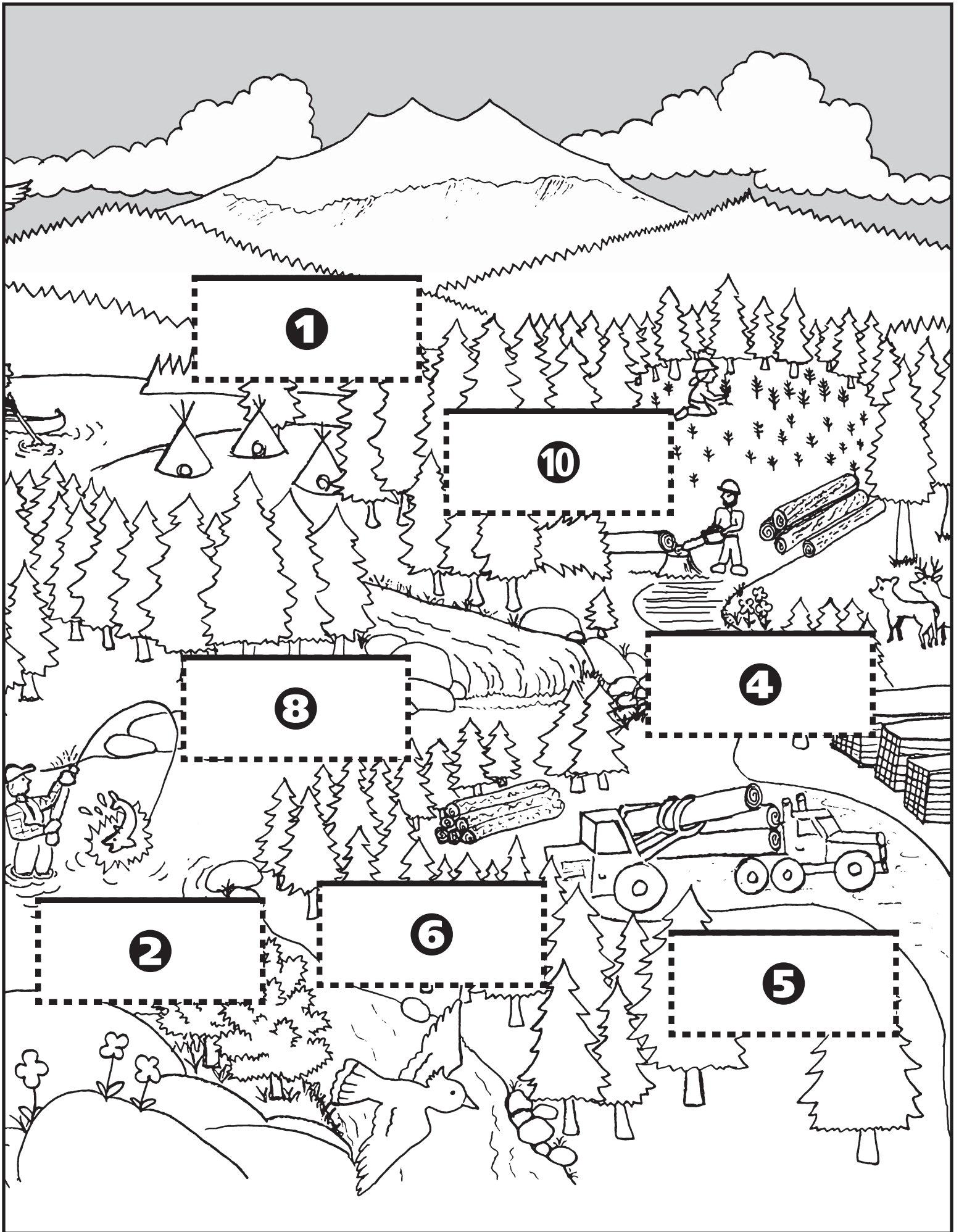
Riparian zones prevent erosion from clogging rivers and streams.

Old methods of logging once blocked streams. Now foresters and other scientists use best management practices that will protect and restore salmon habitat.

Forests provide multiple recreation opportunities, such as fishing, hiking, horseback riding, camping, motorcycle riding, mountain biking and bird watching.

Trees alongside waterways are not harvested. These areas next to streams are called riparian zones.

Forest roads must be built carefully and maintained in order to prevent erosion.



All approved harvest operations must protect water quality, wildlife, plants and their habitat. Regulatory agencies inspect harvest areas before, during and after harvest.

Riparian zones need trees to shade the water and keep it cool for fish and other organisms living in the stream.

Dams and hydroelectric plants install fish ladders so the fish can reach their spawning grounds.