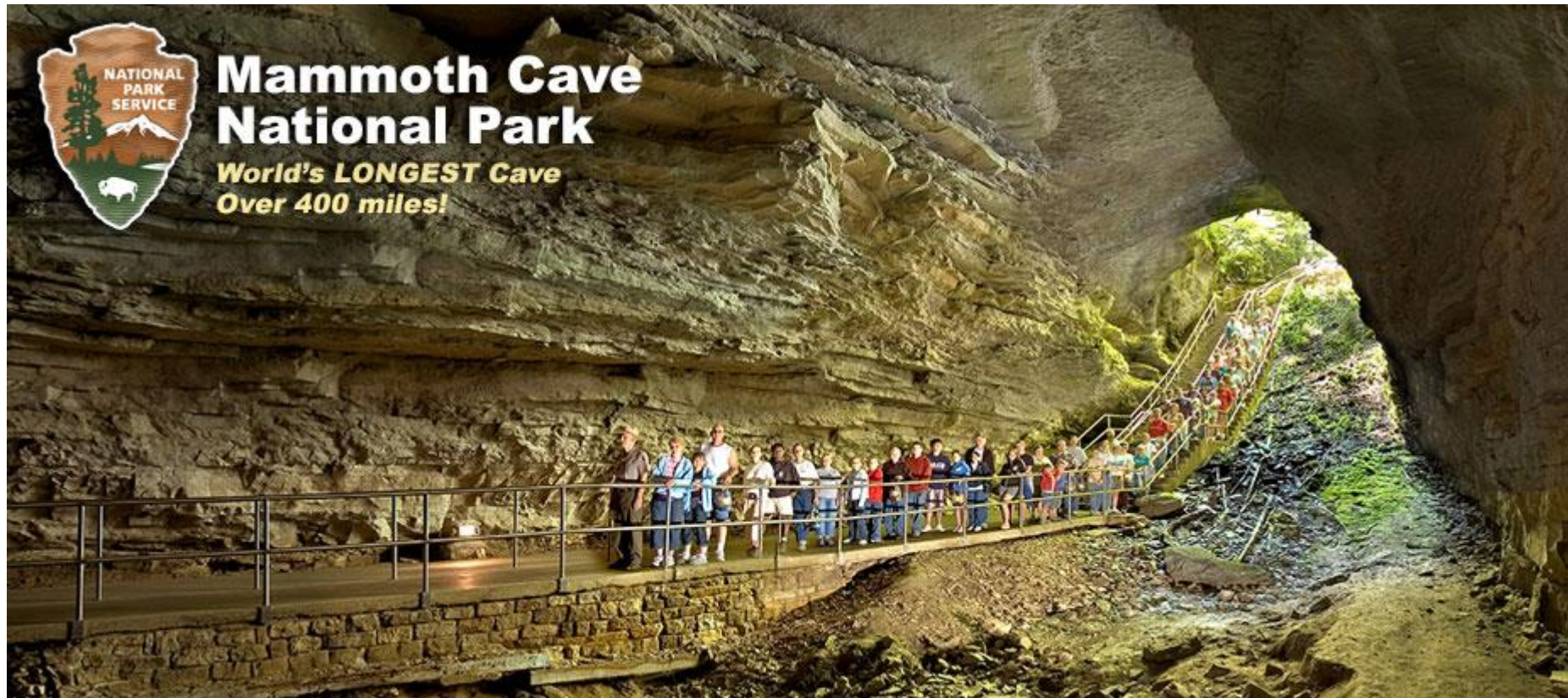


June 2018

CBTV STN Field Trip

Changed the Course of Hosier's Life



While sitting in the Visitor Center with fellow CBTU students and chaperones waiting for our tour to begin, Hosier spotted a sign displaying: "Passport to Your National Parks"

He decided to visit the park store to learn more.

He bought the book!

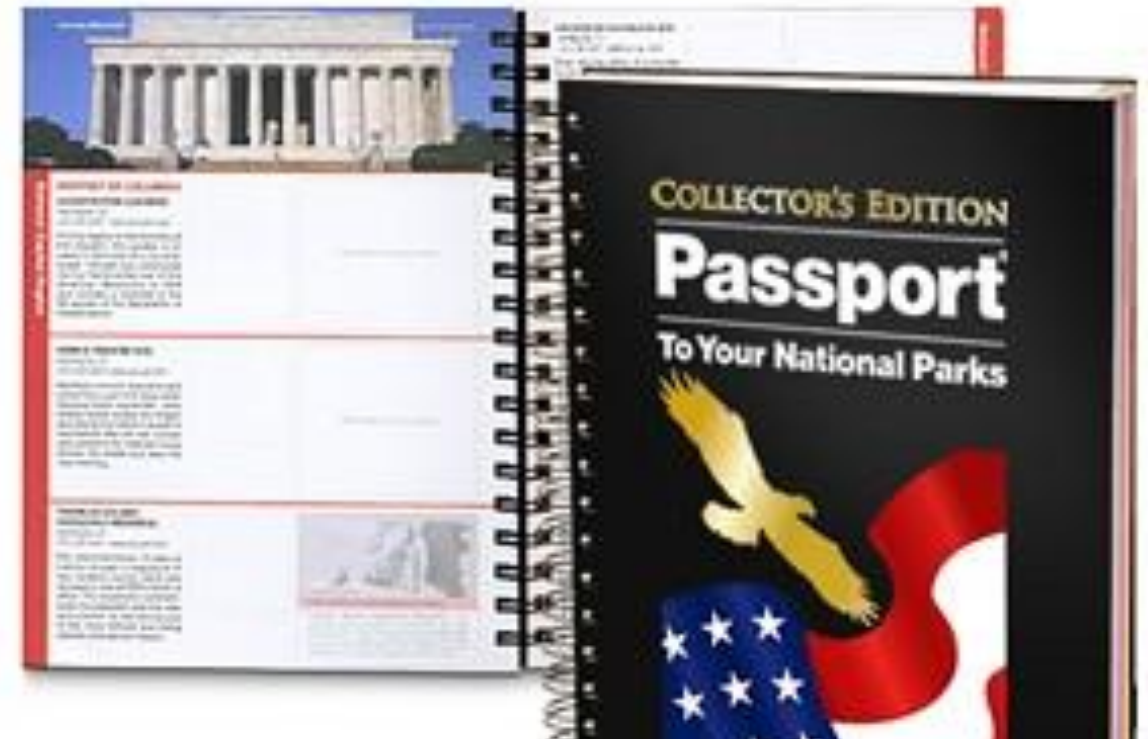
Simple concept:

Visit the units of the NPS

Get a Stamp for the book

EXPLORE

Hosier is not an outdoors
dude so this was a BIG
step on a new adventure





About the NPS

Since 1916, the National Park Service has been entrusted with the care of our national parks. With the help of volunteers and partners, we safeguard these special places and share their stories with more than 330 million visitors every year. But our work doesn't stop there.

We are proud that tribes, local governments, nonprofit organizations, businesses, and individual citizens ask for our help in **revitalizing their communities**, preserving local history, celebrating local heritage, and creating close to home opportunities for kids and families to get outside, be active, and have fun.

Taking care of the national parks and helping Americans take care of their communities is a job we love, and we need—and welcome—your help and support.

<https://www.nps.gov/aboutus/index.htm>



Mission etc.

The National Park Service preserves unimpaired the natural and cultural resources and values of the National Park System for the enjoyment, education, and inspiration of this and future generations. The Park Service cooperates with partners to extend the benefits of natural and cultural resource conservation and outdoor recreation throughout this country and the world.

More than 20,000 strong, the uncommon men and women of the National Park Service share a common trait: a passion for caring for the nation's special places and sharing their stories.

The National Park Service is a bureau of the [U.S. Department of the Interior](#) and is led by a [Director](#) nominated by the President and confirmed by the U.S. Senate. The Director is supported by senior executives who manage national programs, policy, and budget in the Washington, DC, headquarters and seven regional directors responsible for national park management and program implementation.

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Emblem

The National Park Service arrowhead was authorized as our official emblem in 1951. The components of the arrowhead may have been inspired by key attributes of the National Park System,

with the sequoia tree and bison representing vegetation and wildlife, the mountains and water representing scenic and recreational values, and the arrowhead itself representing historical and archeological values.

A history of the arrowhead and other elements of NPS visual design is available. The arrowhead is also the registered service mark of the agency (number 4706627), protected by the trademark laws of the United States. The NPS allows limited use of the NPS arrowhead when doing so contributes to our work.

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National Park System

On August 25, 1916, President Woodrow Wilson signed the "Organic Act" creating the National Park Service, a federal bureau in the Department of the Interior responsible for maintaining national parks and monuments that were then managed by the department.

The National Park System has since expanded to 419 units (often referred to as parks), more than 150 related areas, and numerous programs that assist in conserving the nation's natural and cultural heritage for the benefit of current and future generations.

<https://www.nps.gov/aboutus/national-park-system.htm>



Hosier was hooked!

He looked for opportunities to #FindYourPark any time he traveled for business, school, family time, etc.

The JACKET was developed as a testament to the history beauty, and calm of our National Parks!

Patches on the upper back are places he visited during his life but may not have the STAMP for THE BOOK, yet.

A National Park Geek was born, June 2018

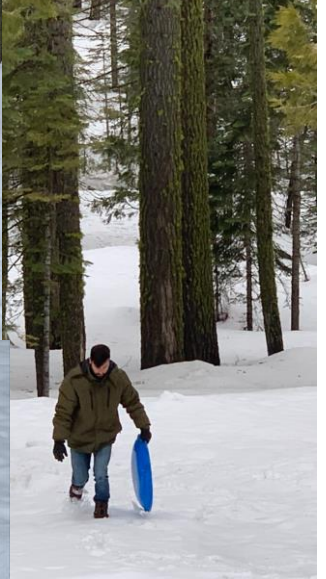


Montana DECA CDC February 2020

Yosemite!

Spring Break 2019 before CBTV STN Seattle, Hosier and Mr. Cavalier took some time to explore the west coast!

Yosemite was an awesome stop!



Yosemite

Not just a great valley, but a shrine to human foresight, the strength of granite, the power of glaciers, the persistence of life, and the tranquility of the High Sierra.

First protected in 1864, Yosemite National Park is best known for its waterfalls, but within its nearly 1,200 square miles, you can find deep valleys, grand meadows, ancient giant sequoias, a vast wilderness area, and much more.

<https://www.nps.gov/yose/index.htm>



YOUR ASSIGNMENT IS ON THE NEXT PAGE



Hosier and Cav did not see a black bear.

They were very sad.

Can you help?

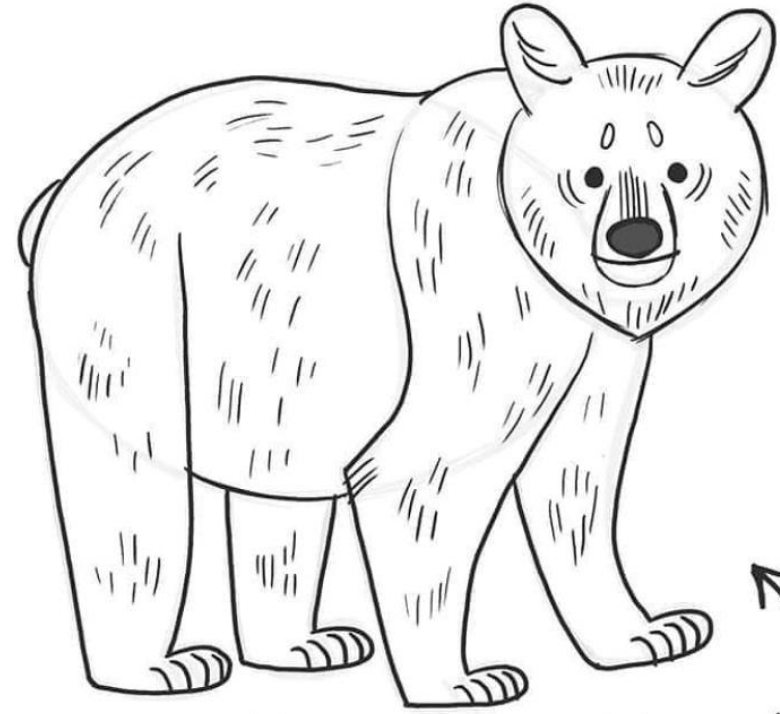
Using the next few pages as a guide, can you draw a black bear for Hosier?

Use a 8.5x11 sheet of paper (regular printer size)



DRAW

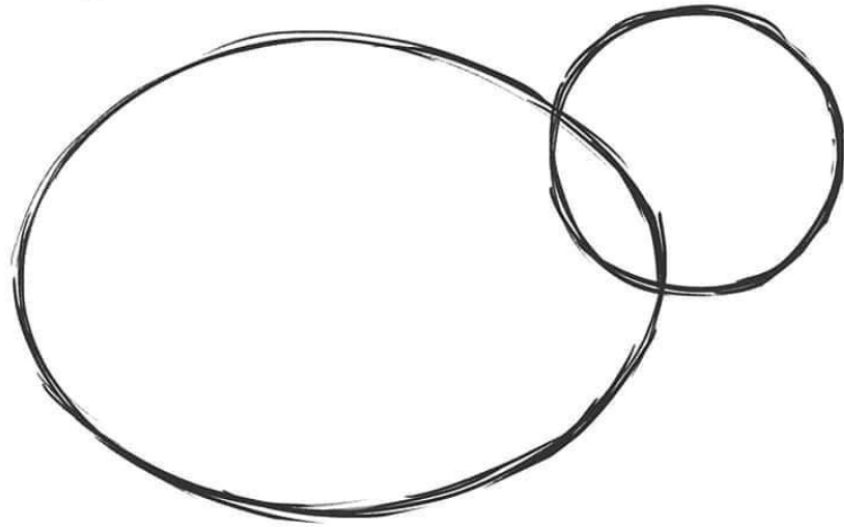
WITH A PARK RANGER!



Let's draw this Yosemite black bear!



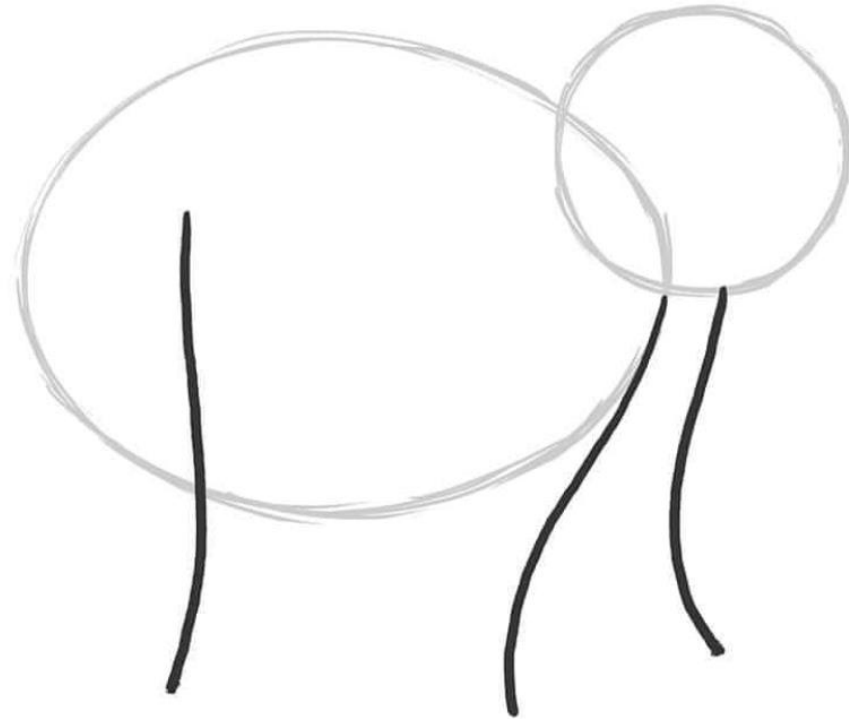
1 Let's start
with some simple shapes!



Try to sketch lightly for now -
we're going to draw over this
at the end!



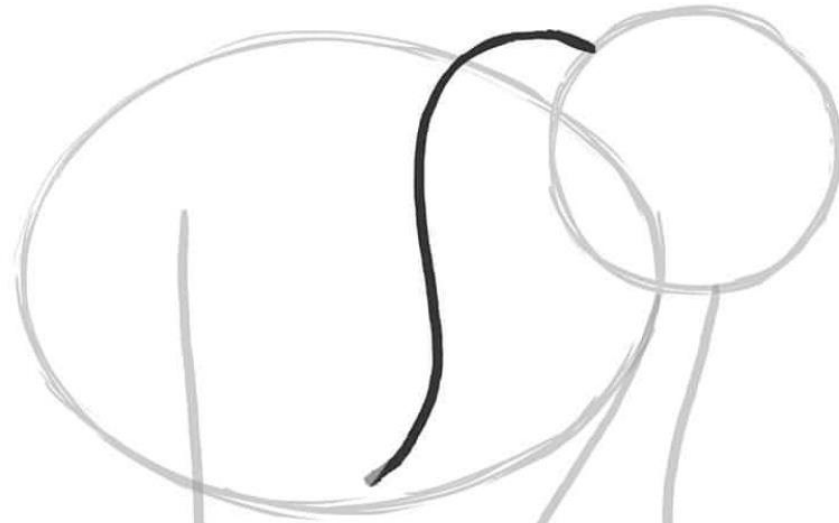
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Next, we'll add some lines for the bear's legs!



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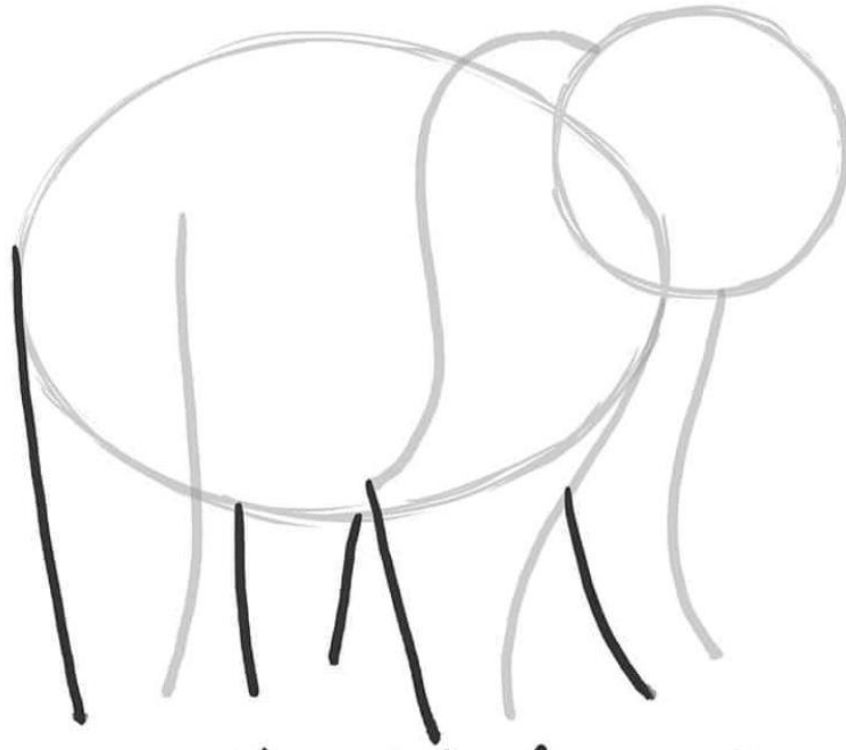
Draw a curved "S" shape for the bear's shoulder!



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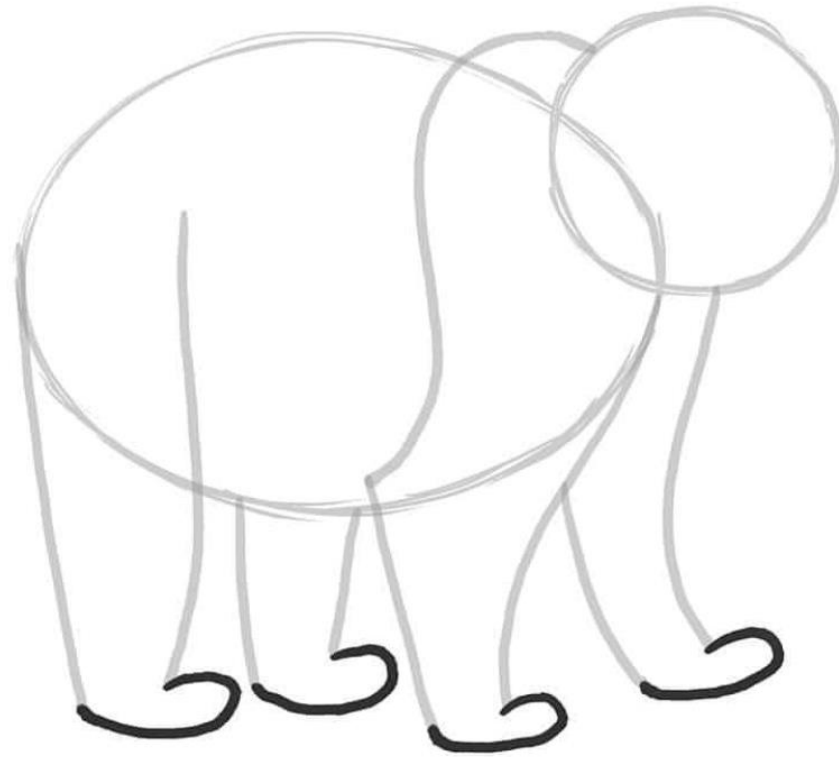
next, we'll add lines for the back of the bear's legs.



yosemiteps



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Add 4 big bear paws!

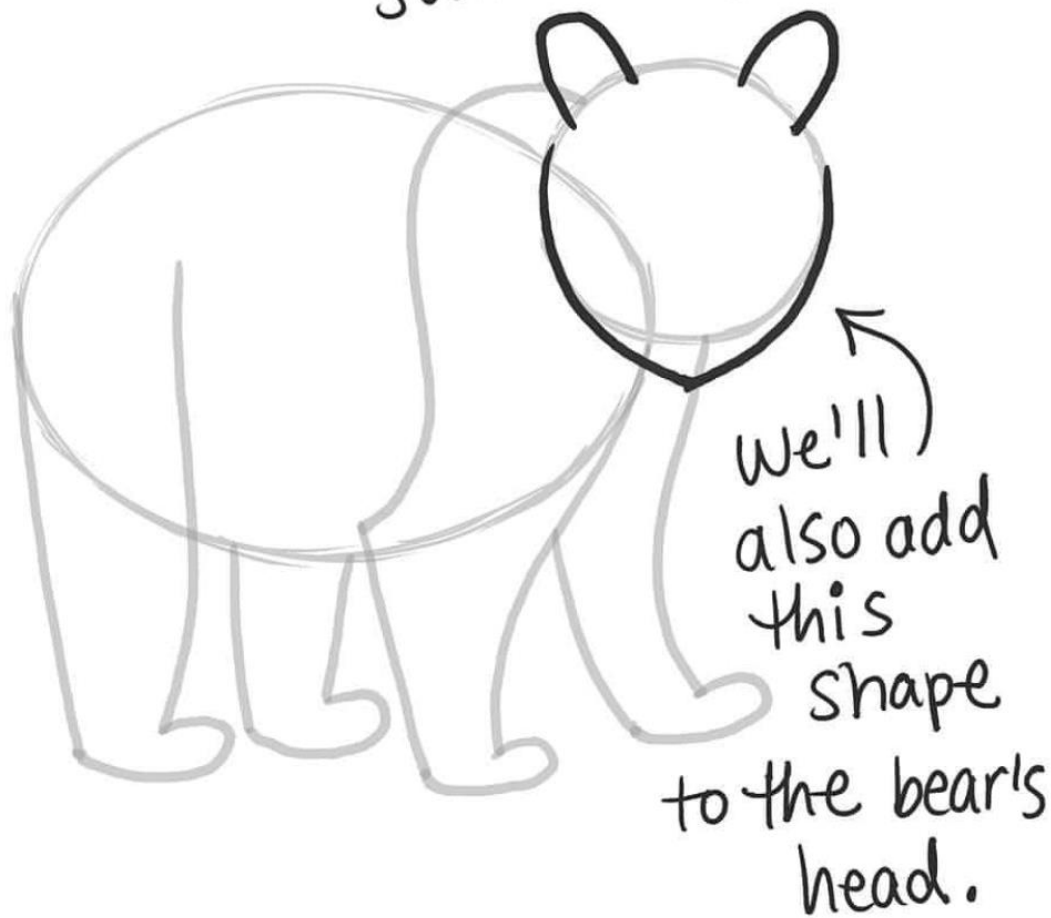


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Let's give our bear
some ears!





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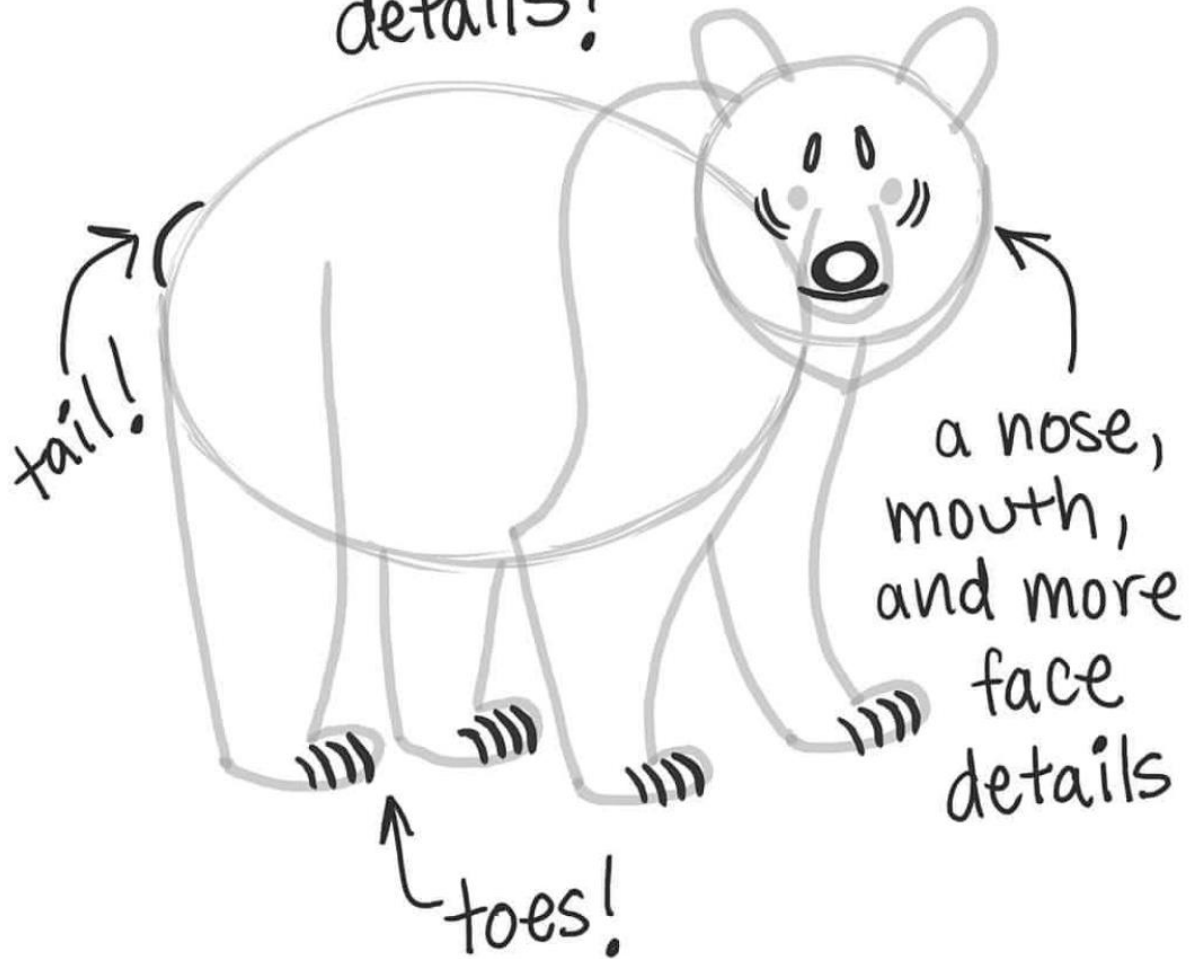
Give your bear a "U"-shaped snout and two small eyes.





8

Let's add a few more details!





9 Go back and draw over your light lines.



You're all done!
Color your bear, if you'd like!

Ok!

Now make it your own.

Add some colors, a scene, a season, whatever you want!

When you are done don't forget to sign your work of art.

Please take a close up pic (selfie or have someone take it), hold it high next to your face. Put the best, cheesiest smile on as possible.

Awesome!

Upload the pic to the Canvas Assignment.

You are done!

Last thoughts on next page....

Why did we do this?

Please take a minute and think back to a time when we were more carefree, no drama, grades, no college apps, no parental pressure, no self pressure, etc.

Remember how excited we would get when we could just draw and color?

Please don't ever forget that! Cherish those memories! Stop and smell the roses once in a while! Create new relaxing activities for yourself!

For me, THE BOOK is an outlet! It allows me to relax my anxiety a bit and enjoy the history and calm from exploring these sites. It also allows me to get some exercise, which I need. It allows me to deepen friendships. It allows me to explore and dream for myself, free from judgement.

It is so easy to find outlets that are not healthy, like being in our own heads, some even go down the trail of unsafe practices. What is your outlet? How do you take a mental break?

One thing I want you to remember is that you are the movie director of your life and the direction it takes. Some days that is easy, others harder. Remember, you add value and your being is very appreciated by me.

We may speak a lot, maybe not much, but I want you to know I believe in you and I want you to develop the best life that YOU want for your life. You are loved! Be well!

For me, seeing your smiling faces with a Yosemite black bear pic will light up my day!

Thank you! -Hosier

