the Work of Your Hand

Fingerprints, GOD, and YOU!

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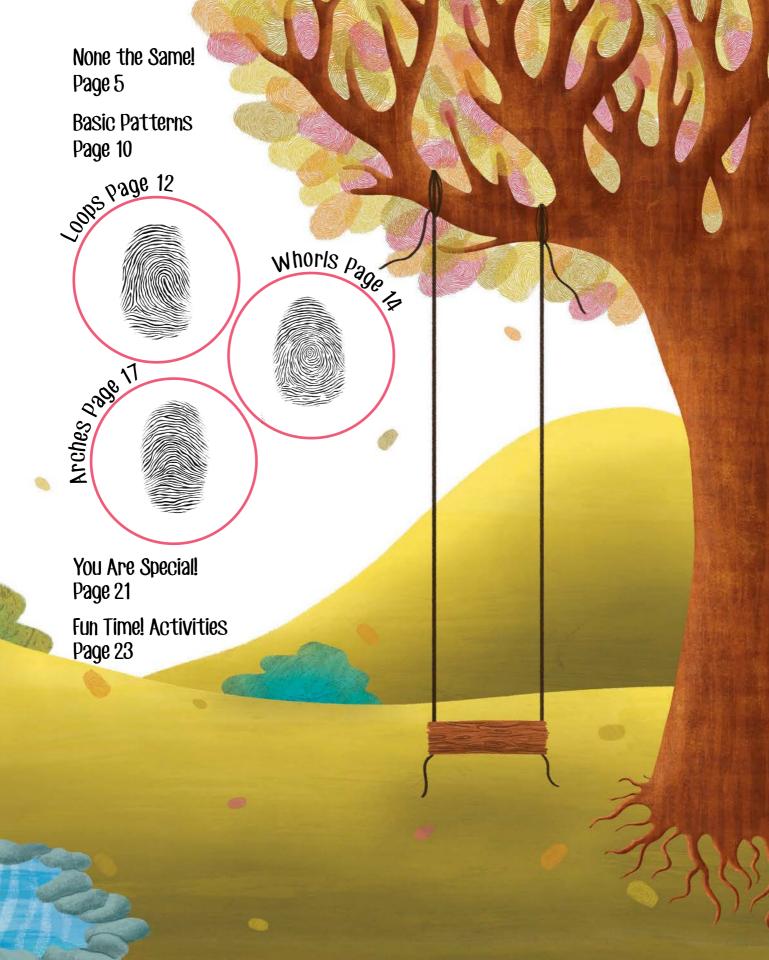
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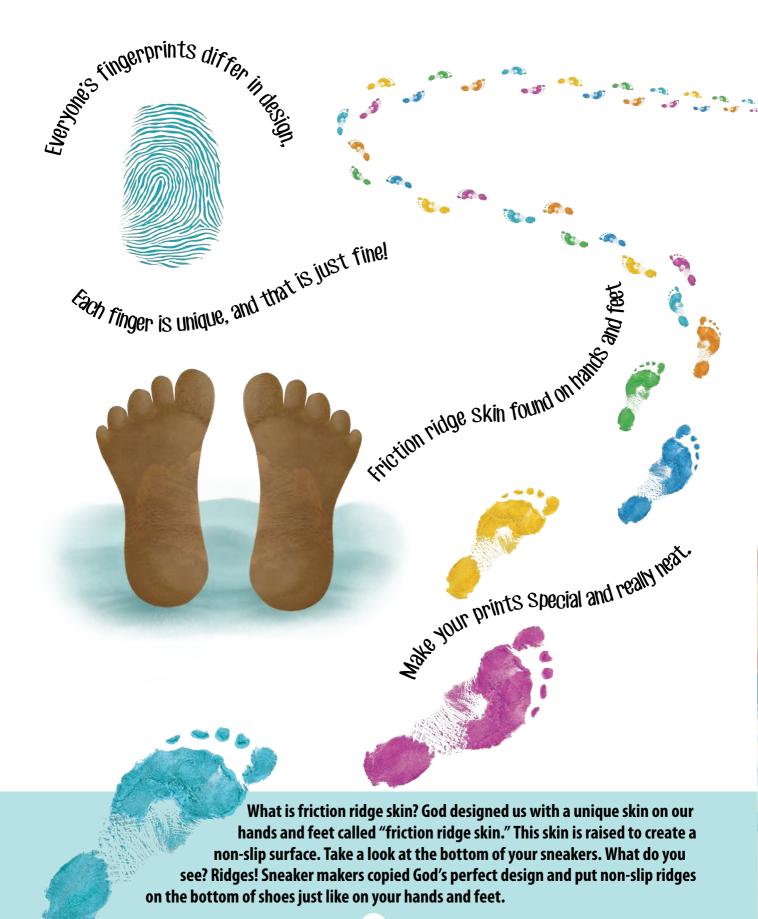
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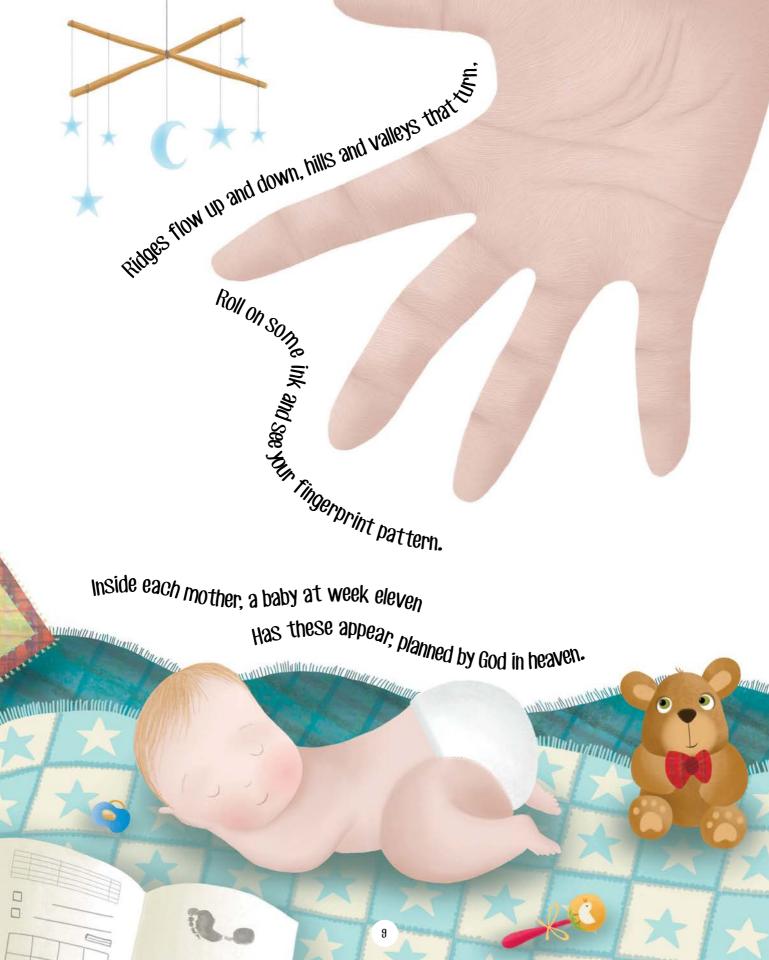


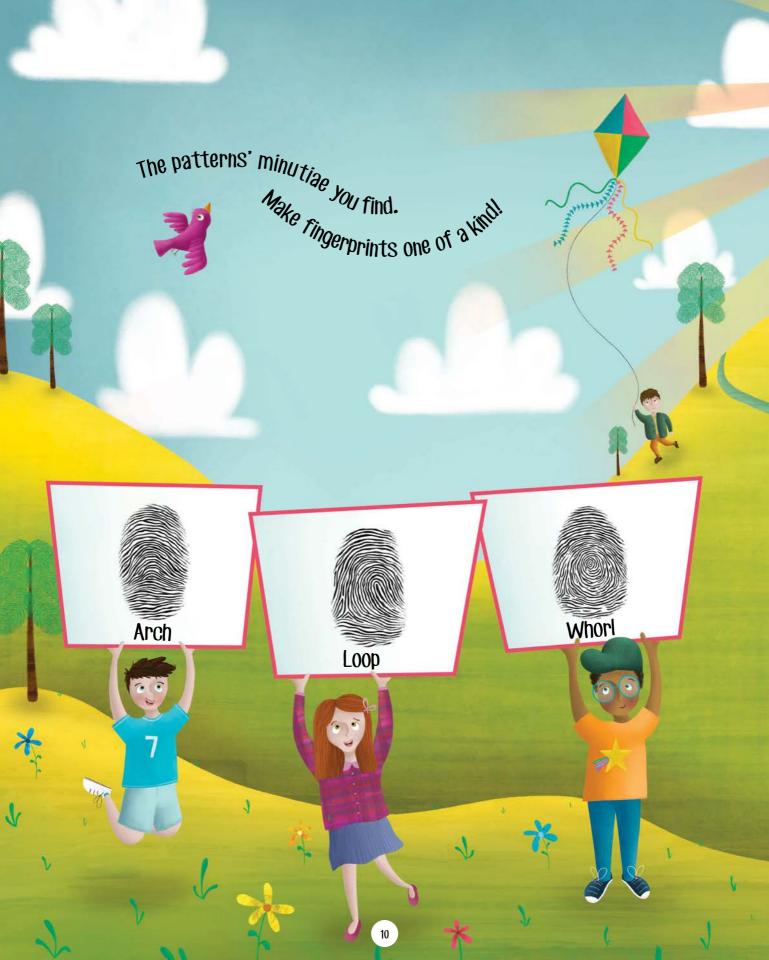


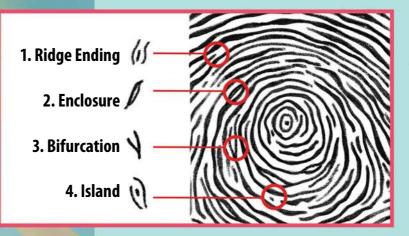












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special!

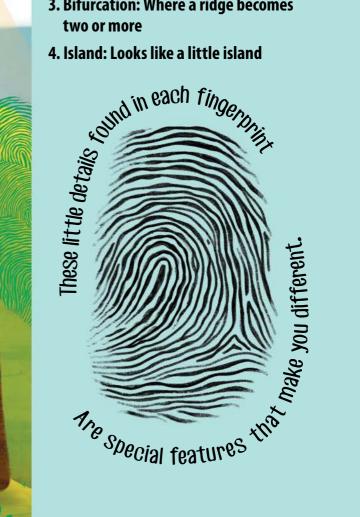
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Minutiae (my-NU-sha) is a big word for tiny things in your friction ridge skin that are unique to you.

The most common types:

- 1. Ridge Ending: Where the ridge ends
- 2. Enclosure: Looks like a thin circle
- 3. Bifurcation: Where a ridge becomes



Now we will take a look at each pattern separately.

See if you can identify your fingerprint patterns correctly.

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Loops are most common; do you think you have one!

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Radial and Ulnar are the two types of loops. Named for bones in your arm, what a unique group!





Radial



Ulnar

65 percent of all fingerprints are a loop pattern.



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Test yours here