

The World March for Peace & Nonviolence is the concerted effort of more than 1 million people in over 90 countries who yearn for peace and who are calling out for:

- * the eradication of nuclear arms
- * the withdrawal of all armies of occupation
- * the reduction of conventional weapon stockpiles
- * the signing of non-aggression treaties between nations
 * the rejection of war by countries as a means of solving conflicts

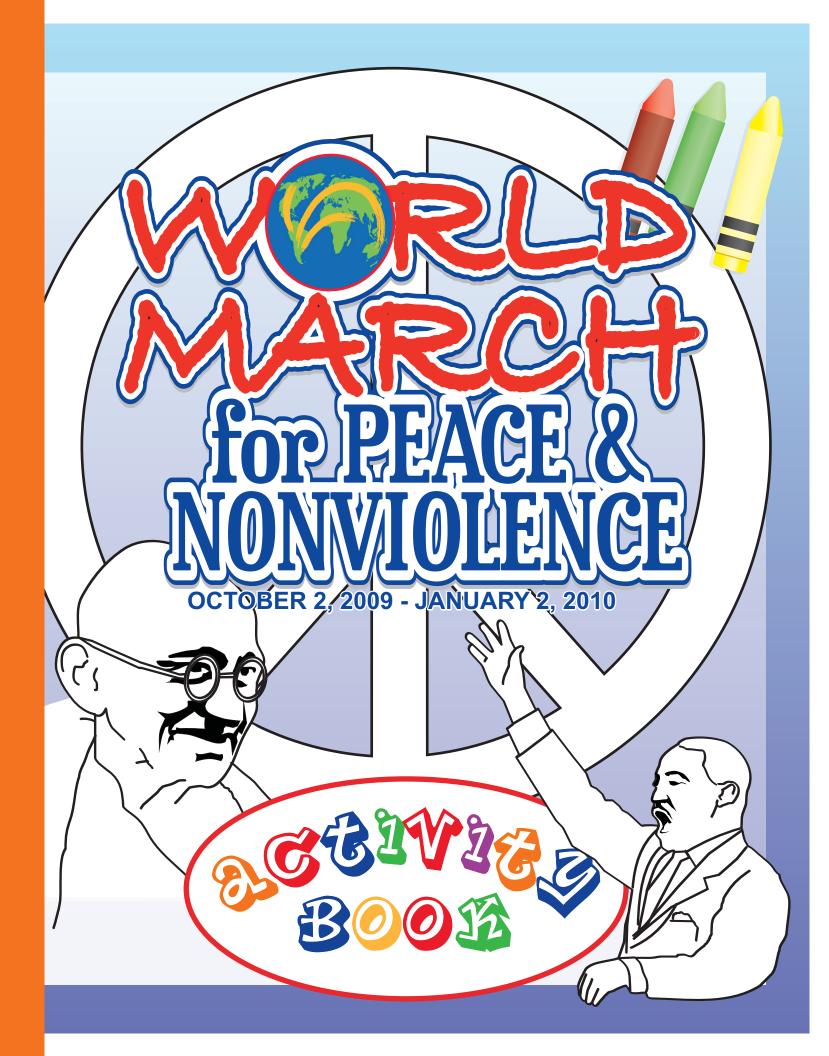
Take a Step for Peace & Nonviolence endorse online @ www.worldmarch.ca



world without wars

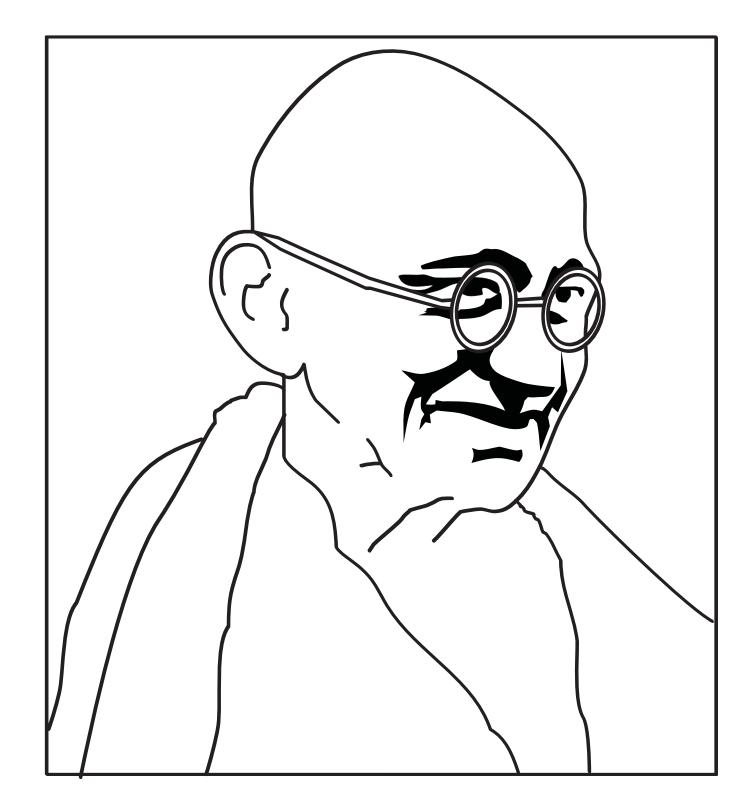


humanist movement . ca





"I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the colour of their skin, but by the content of their character."



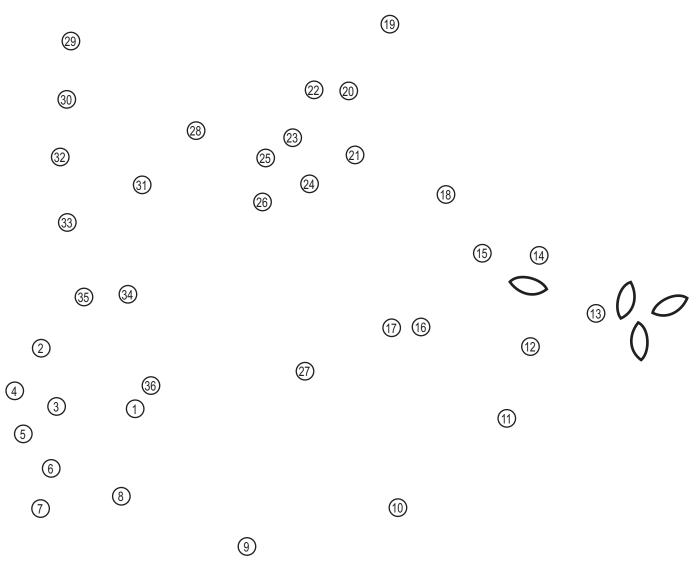
"If we are to teach real peace in this world, and if we are to carry on a real war against war, we shall have to begin with the children."

-Martin Luther King Jr.

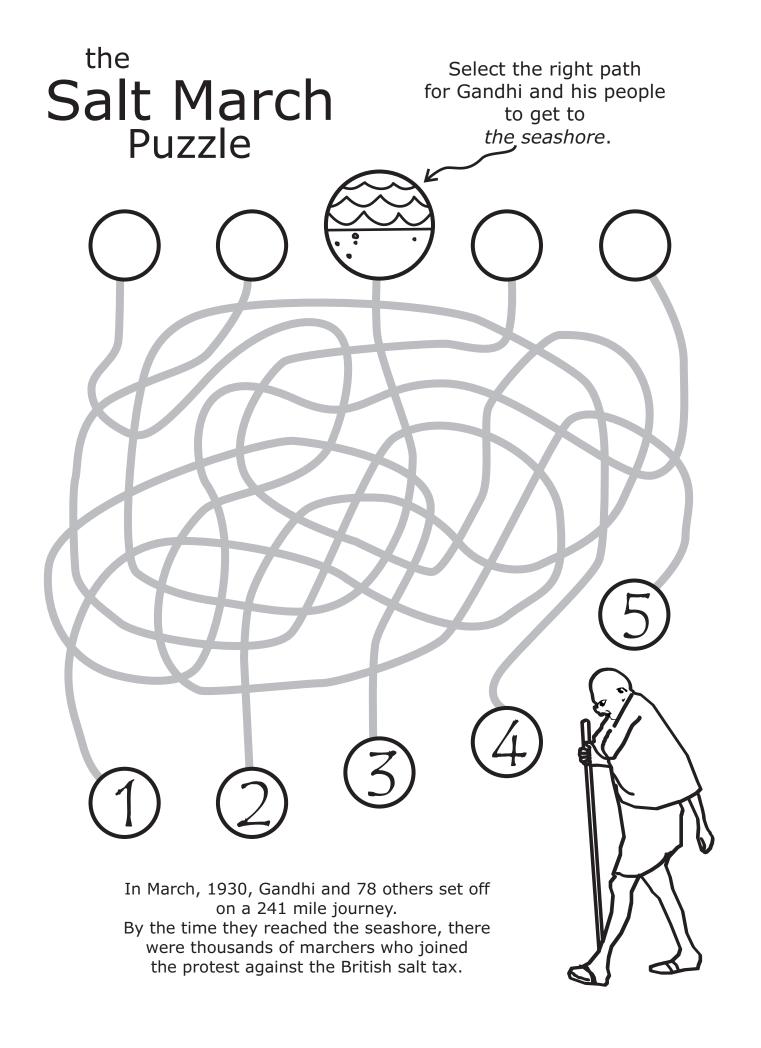
-Gandhi

Symbol of Peace

connect-the-dots

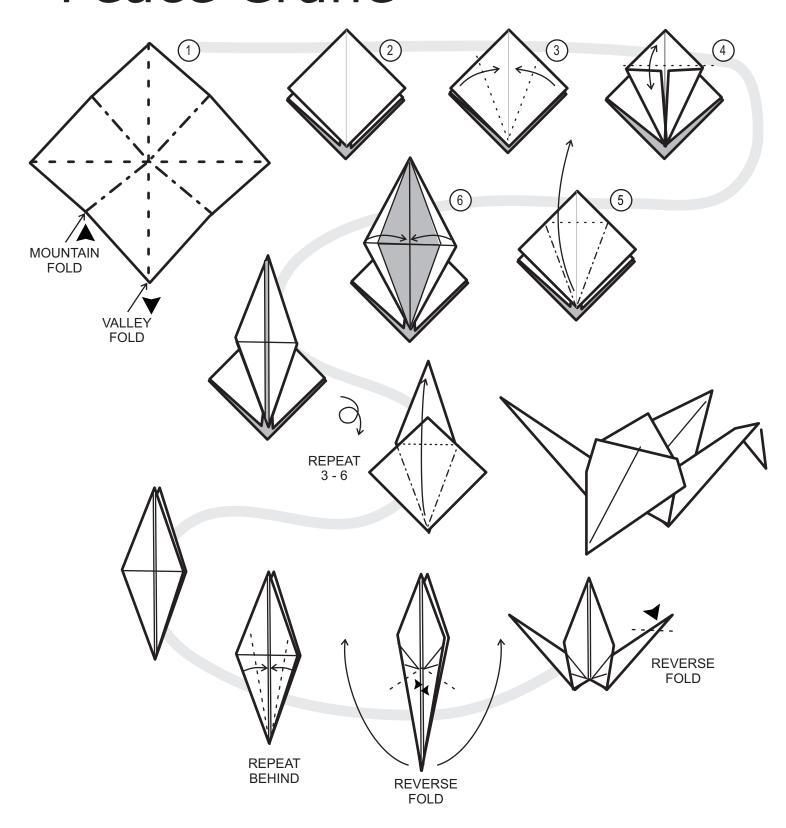


Draw a line between the dots to reveal a popular symbol of Peace.



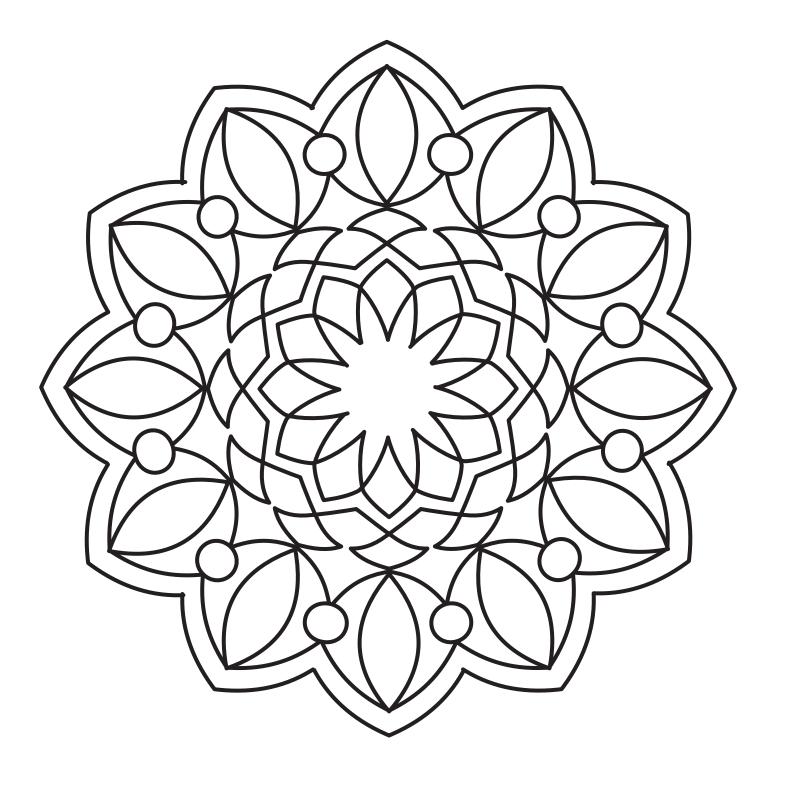
How To Make an Origami

Peace Crane



For over 50 years people from around the world have been sending origami cranes to the *Children of the A-Bomb* statue in the Hiroshima Peace Park as a symbol and wish for a peaceful world.

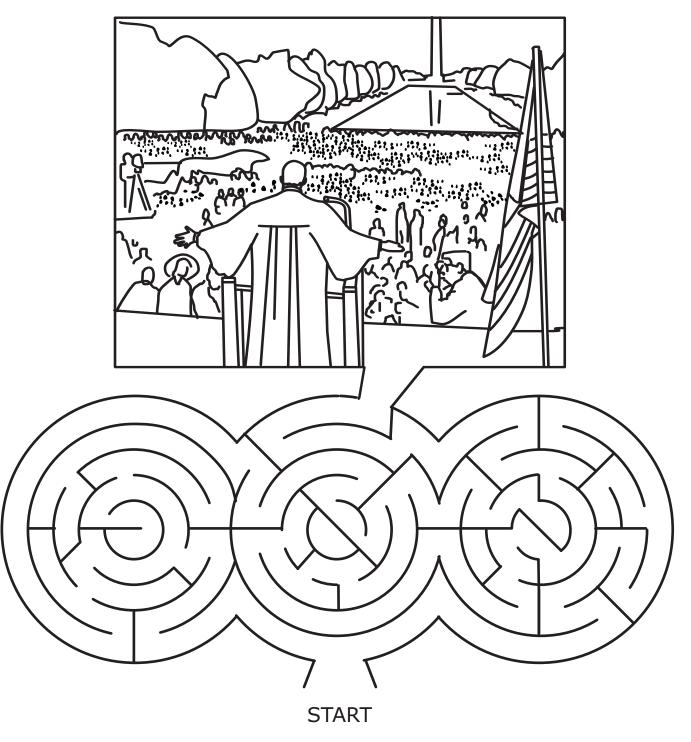
Peace Mandala



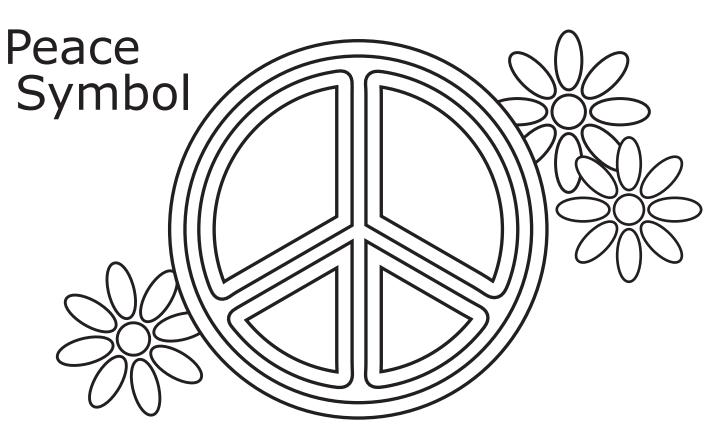
The word, *mandala*, comes from Sanskrit meaning "circle." Mandalas offer balancing visual elements, symbolizing unity and harmony. The meanings of individual mandalas are different and unique to each mandala. The goal of the mandala is to serve as a tool on our spiritual journey as it symbolizes cosmic and psychic order.

March on Washington Maze

Help Martin Luther King Jr. get to Washington in time to make his 'I Have a Dream" speech.



The March on Washington held August 28, 1963, is the largest civil rights demonstration in history with nearly 250,000 people in attendance.



What has become a widely known symbol of peace began as an anti-nuclear emblem. The symbol was designed by Gerald Holtom in 1958. It was quickly adopted in the US during civil rights marches.



The symbol for active non-violence was designed by Attila Steve Kopiás in 2006 and is gaining popularity around the world.