State Bird

In 1967, the Mountain Bluebird was chosen as the state bird. It is the bluest of the North American bluebirds.



State Flower



In 1917, the Sagebrush was designated the state flower.

One of Nevada's nicknames is "The Sagebrush State."

State Trees

Nevada has two state trees. In 1953, the Single-leaf Pinon was chosen as the state tree.



In 1987, the Bristlecone Pine was chosen as the state tree.

State Fish

In 1981, the Lahontan Cutthroat Trout was



designated the state fish. It is named for an ancient lake, Lake Lahontan

which covered parts of western Nevada and northeastern California.

State Animal



state animal in 1973. It is found in Nevada's mountainous

desert. It is the largest native animal inhabiting the deserts of North America.

State Reptile

The Desert Bighorn Sheep was designated the In 1989, the Desert Tortoise was chosen the state reptile. It is native to the Mojave desert in southern Nevada. It can live 50

to 80 years.



State Metal

In 1977, Silver was adopted as the state metal. One of Nevada's nicknames is "The Silver State." In the desert gray crusts of silver was



polished by dust and wind to the dull luster of

a cow horn-horn silver. It could be shoveled off the ground.

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State Gemstones



In 1987, the Virgin Valley black fire opa became the state

precious gemstone. It is found in significant quantities in northern

Nevada. Turquoise was chosen as the state

semi-precious in 1987.

It is found in dry and desert regions.



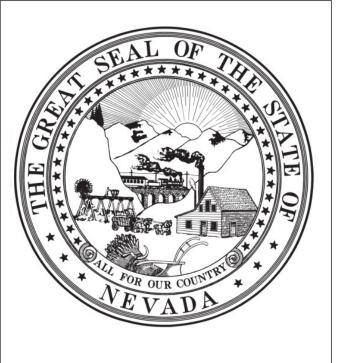




Color Nevada's State Symbols



Nevada State Bird: Mountain Bluebird

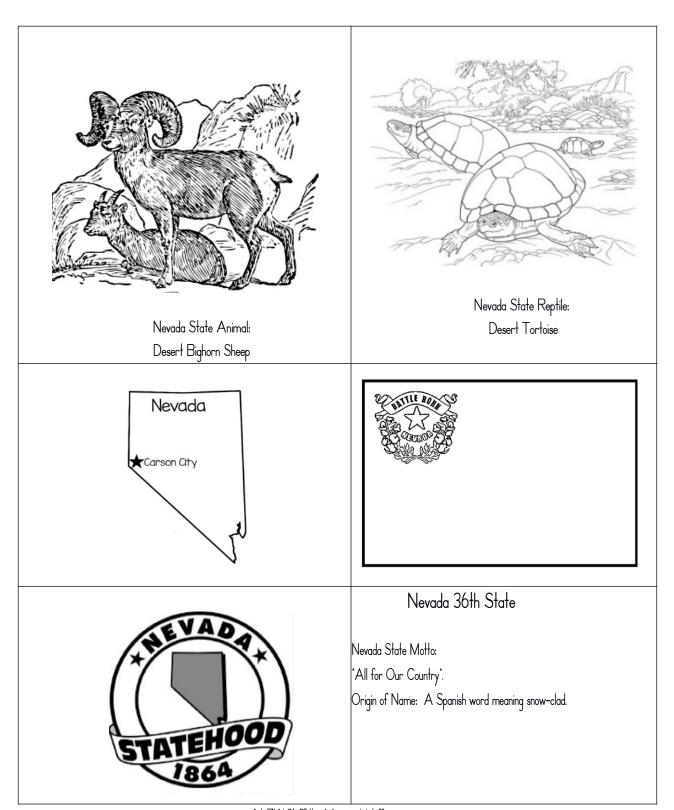




Nevada States Tree: Single-Leaf Pinon and Bristlecone Pine



Nevada State Flower: Sagebrush



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