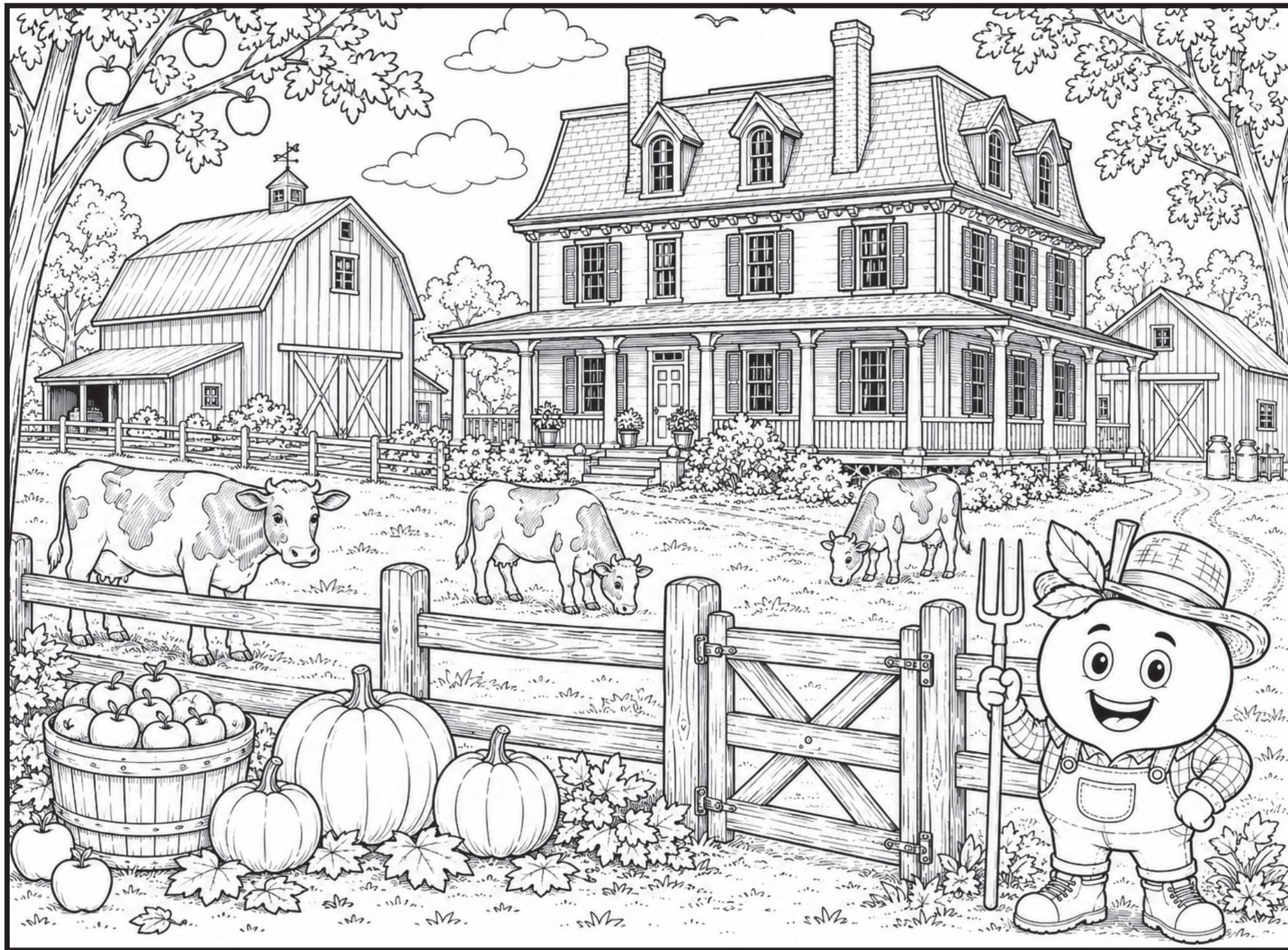




EEF Fall Coloring Contest - Inspired by Evans-Cooper House

Open to current Evesham Township School District students

How to Enter

- Color the page your way — realistic, creative, or completely imaginative.
- Have a parent/guardian take a clear photo or scan of the finished artwork.

Submit online by October 12th

Age Groups

Pre-K – 2nd Grade

3rd – 5th Grade

6th – 8th Grade

Prizes

One winner from each age group will receive a \$30 gift card + EEF prize pack.

Submit Your Artwork

Scan the QR code below to upload your finished artwork.



Or visit: eshameducationfoundation.org/coloring-contest-entry-form

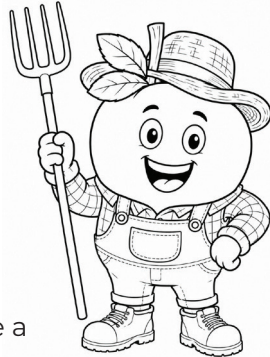
Important Details

One entry per student. Entries must be submitted by a parent/guardian. Students must be current ETSD students.

Winners will be notified by email.



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Story of Evans-Cooper House

Around 1800, John Evans likely built a small brick farmhouse on this land. It looked very different from the large house you see in the coloring page today. At first, it was only one room deep, with a large cooking fireplace and a cellar below.

As the Evans family grew, the house grew too. New rooms were added, the kitchen was enlarged, and the roof was raised. In 1856, someone named Lillie Evans even scratched her name and the year into the plaster inside a closet. That small inscription is still an important clue about when part of the house was built.

John Evans's son David later lived in the house with his family. David's daughter, Lydia Evans, married Benjamin Cooper in 1859. The farm eventually passed to their family, which is how the home became known as the Evans-Cooper House. The property was also connected with farming and dairying, so cows are a fitting part of this artist's picture of farm life.

During the late 1800s, the house changed again. A tall mansard roof with dormer windows was added, along with bay windows and the wide porch that wrapped around the front and side. The result was a house that showed many different chapters of Evesham's history all in one building.

Evesham Township purchased the property in 1975, and the Evans-Cooper House was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1993. The old house, barn and surviving details help us imagine the generations of people who once lived, worked and grew up there.



Historical information and photographs adapted from the Evans-Cooper House National Register of Historic Places documentation, with assistance from the Evesham Historical Society