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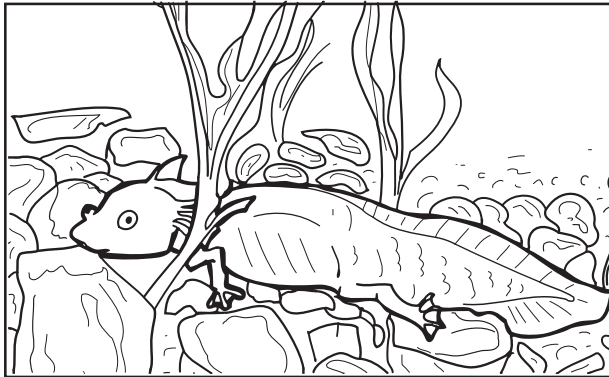
# IS YOUR SOURCE RELIABLE?

When scientists **research**, they gather facts and information from **reliable sources**. What makes a source **reliable**? **Reliable sources** are usually written by people with titles, professional groups and organizations, or are works with titles that express a fact rather than an opinion. **Unreliable sources** may include fictional stories, web pages and sites written or made by fans of a topic, books or sites that can be edited by just about anyone, or papers that don't include where the writer found the information they used to write it.

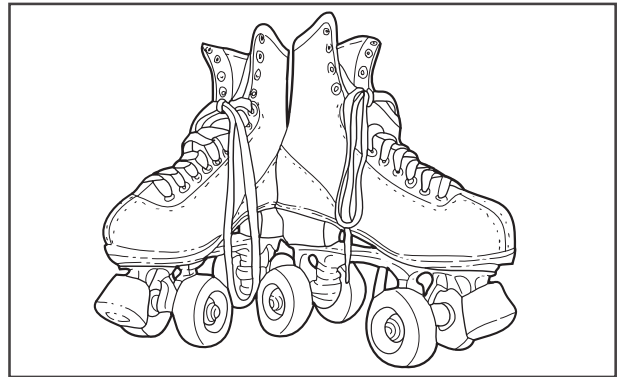
When writing a report, it is **important** that your **information is reliable**. You can make sure it is by getting your information from reliable sources.

*Can you list any reliable sources? How about unreliable?*

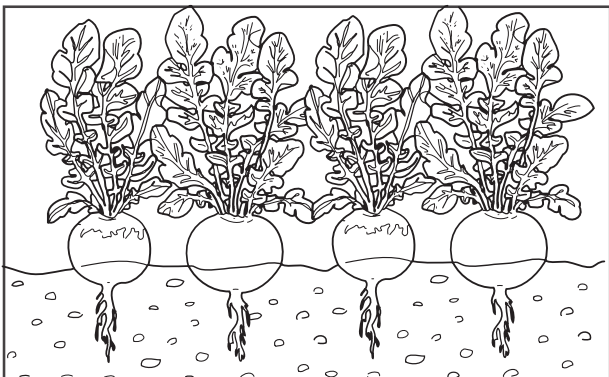
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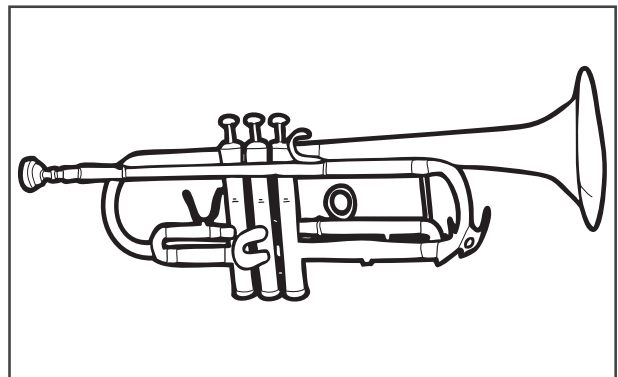
1. *Salamander Facts*, by Dr. Kendra Milton  
*Why salamanders are amazing* by Stephanie Simpson



2. *Repairing Skates*, by the Roller Skating Federation  
*Let's go Roller Skating!*, by Mac Kerman



3. *A Tale of Radishes*, by Maha Tabikh  
*Radishes of the World*, by The Growers Circle of America



4. *What I Think Trumpets are Like*, by Jeremy Polgar  
*History of Trumpets*, by Dr. Pete Petersen