

Vulture Bingo

Vulture Bingo is a fun and educational activity that helps children learn about vultures, their habitats, the challenges they face, and their conservation. This resource includes 24 different bingo cards and matching calling cards for printing.

Age group: 6-12

Time: 15 minutes

Objectives: Reinforce knowledge about vultures, their habitats, and threats in a fun game format.

Resources needed: Bingo cards with vulture-related images, markers, prizes.

Group size: Up to 30 participants

Setup:

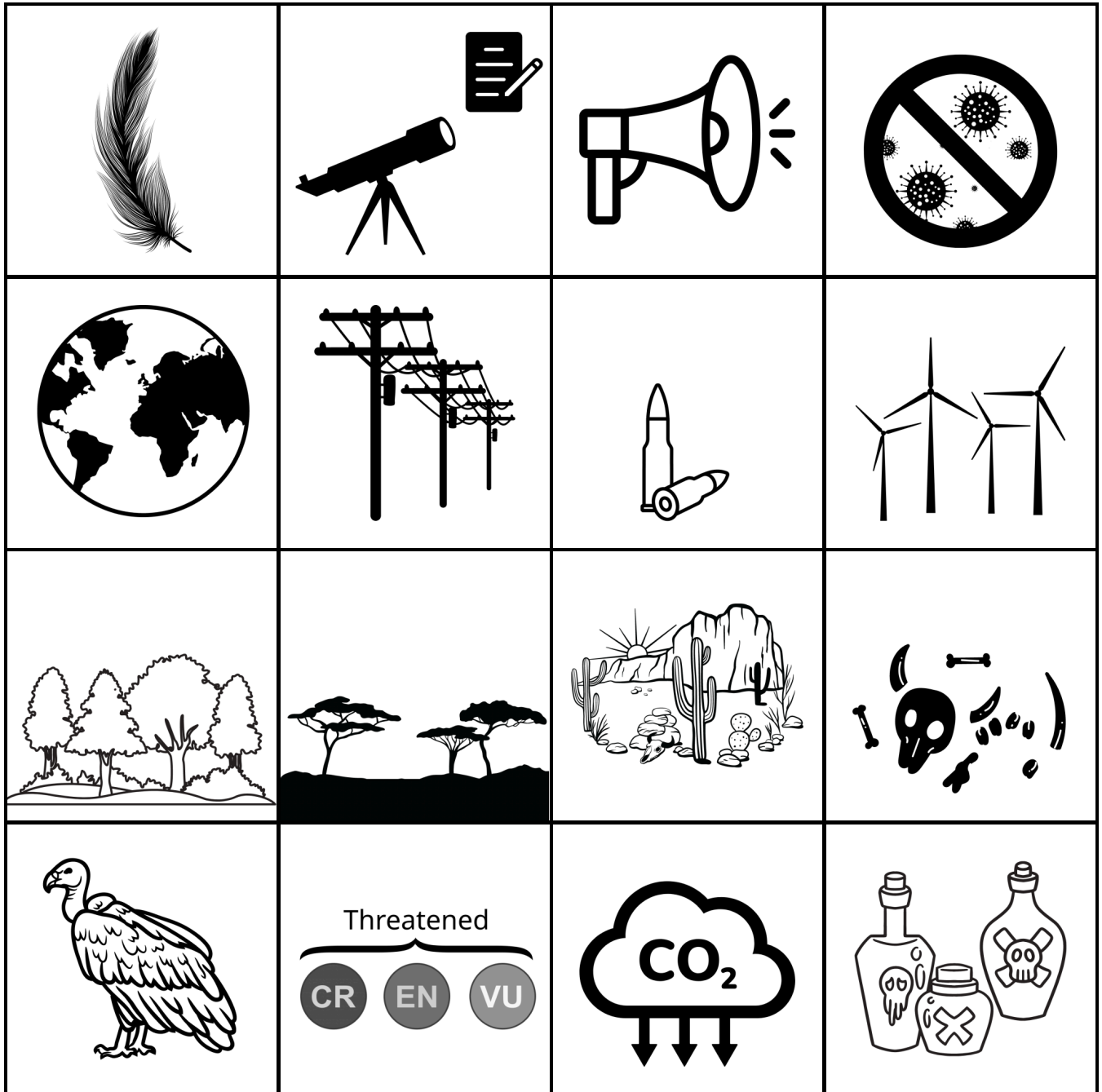
- Create bingo cards with pictures and names of vultures (nests, eggs, chicks), habitats (mountain, cliffs, snow), food (carcasses), threats (electrocution, collision, poison, lead exposure), etc..
- Prepare a set of matching calling cards.

Instructions:

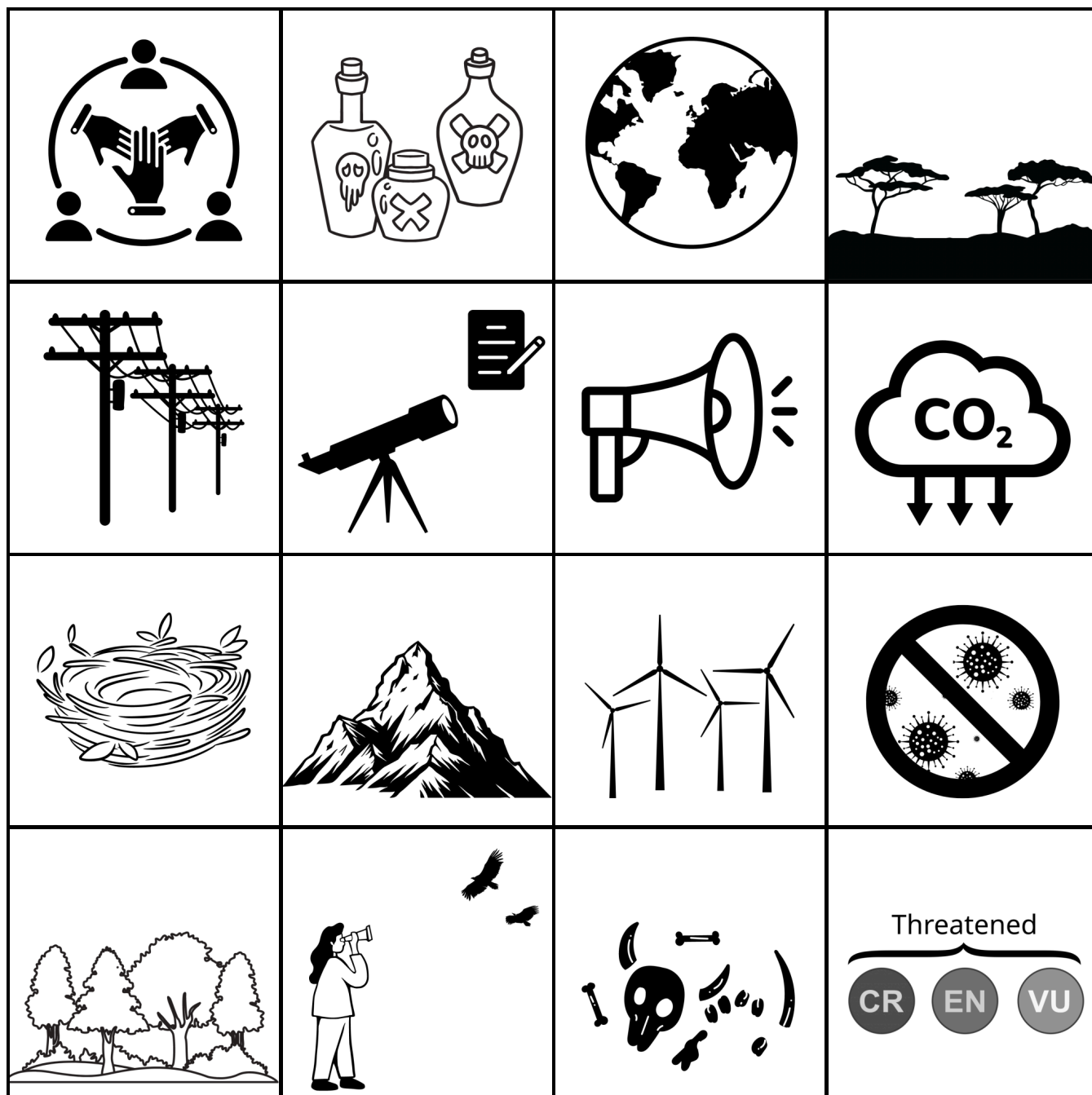
1. Give each child a bingo card and some markers.
2. Draw calling cards one by one and show the picture or read the name aloud.
3. Children mark the corresponding picture on their bingo cards.
4. The first child to mark a row (horizontally, vertically, or diagonally) shouts "Bingo!" and wins a small prize.
5. The second child to mark the entire bingo card shouts "Bingo!" and wins a bigger prize.

Bonus: Attach a question to each calling card. After drawing a card, ask the related question. The first child to answer correctly wins the card and can use it to fill a bingo slot. This bonus encourages active participation, reinforces learning, and adds extra excitement as children compete to complete their bingo cards and win prizes.

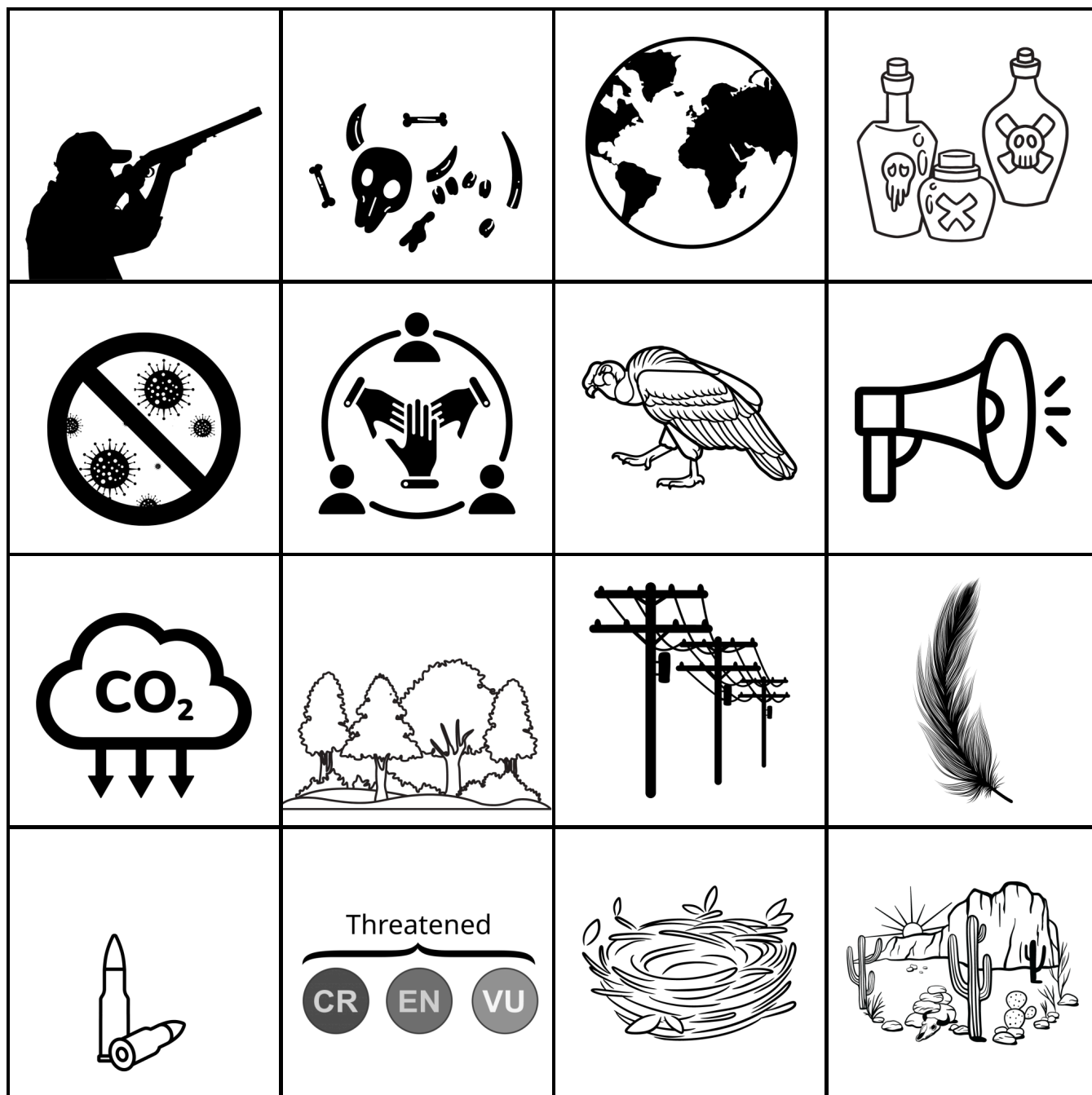
Vulture Bingo



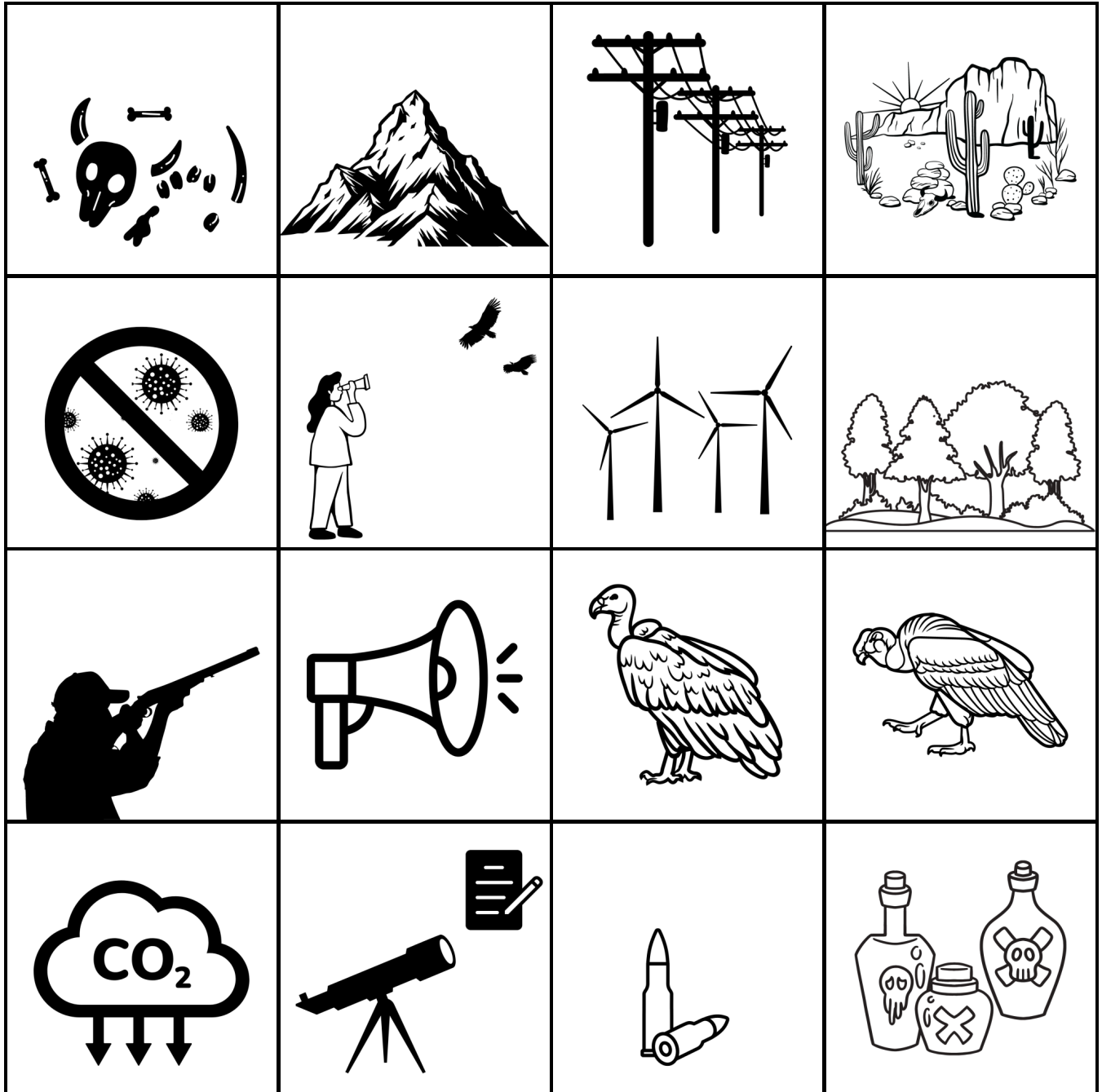
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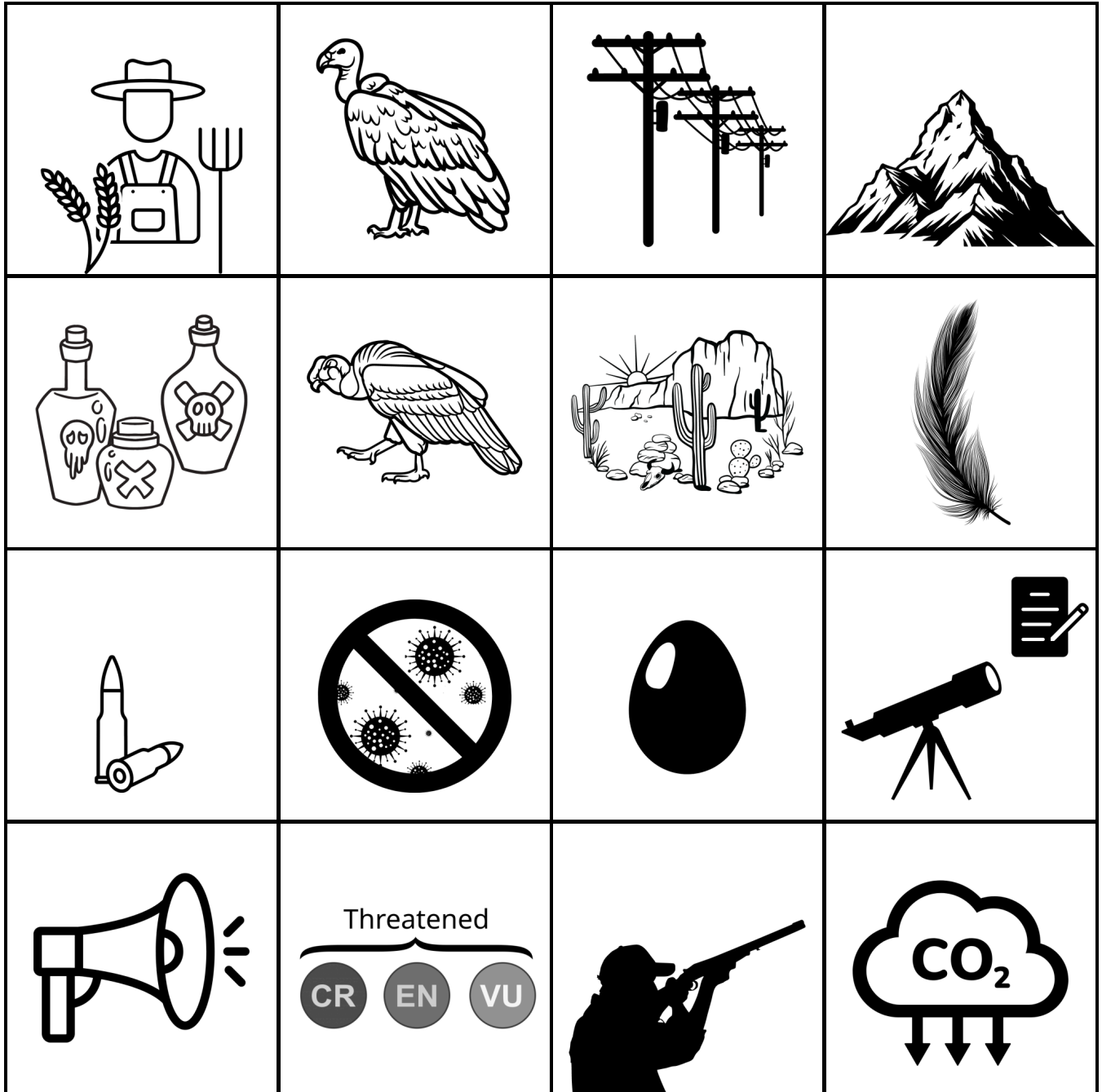
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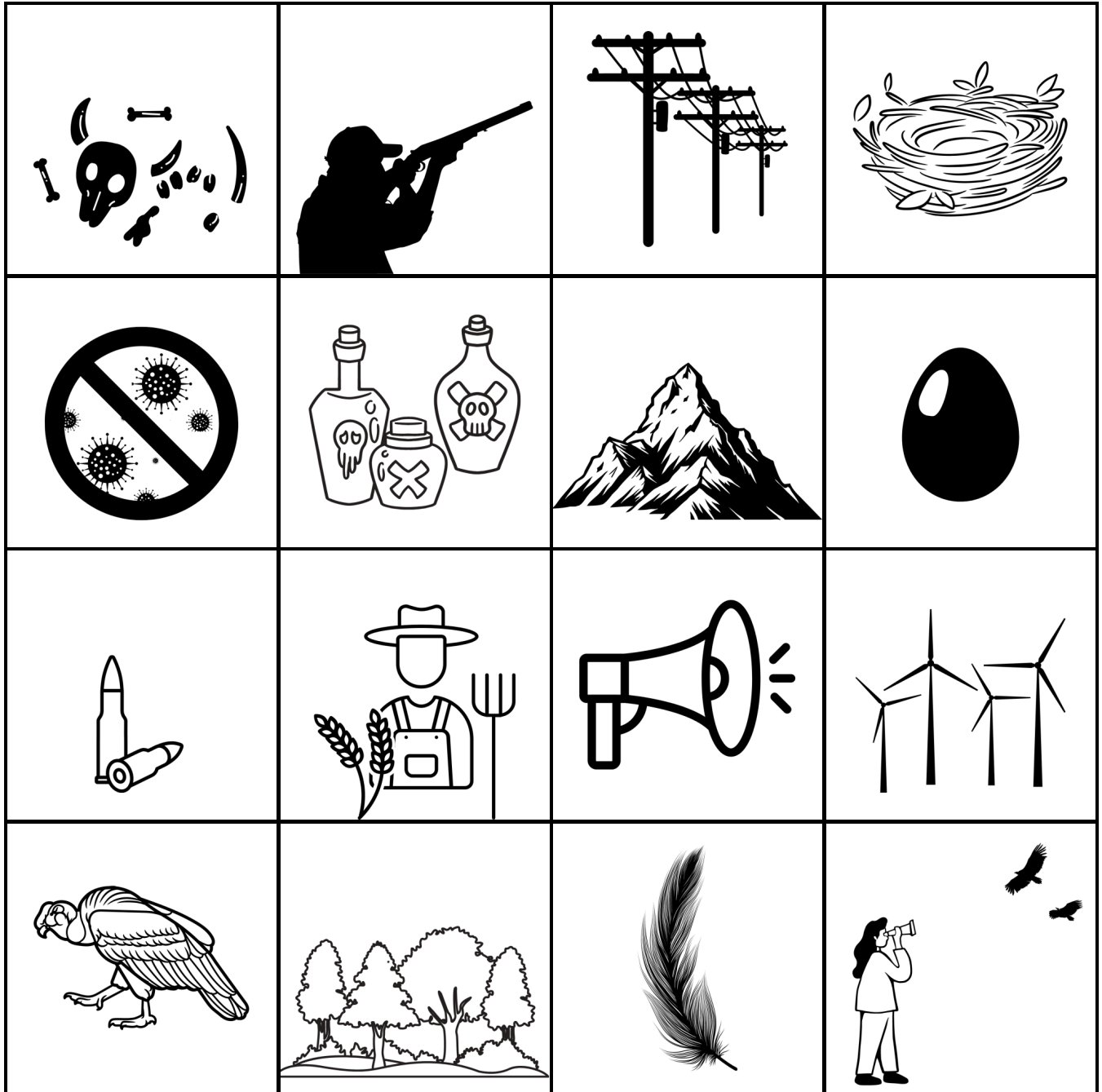
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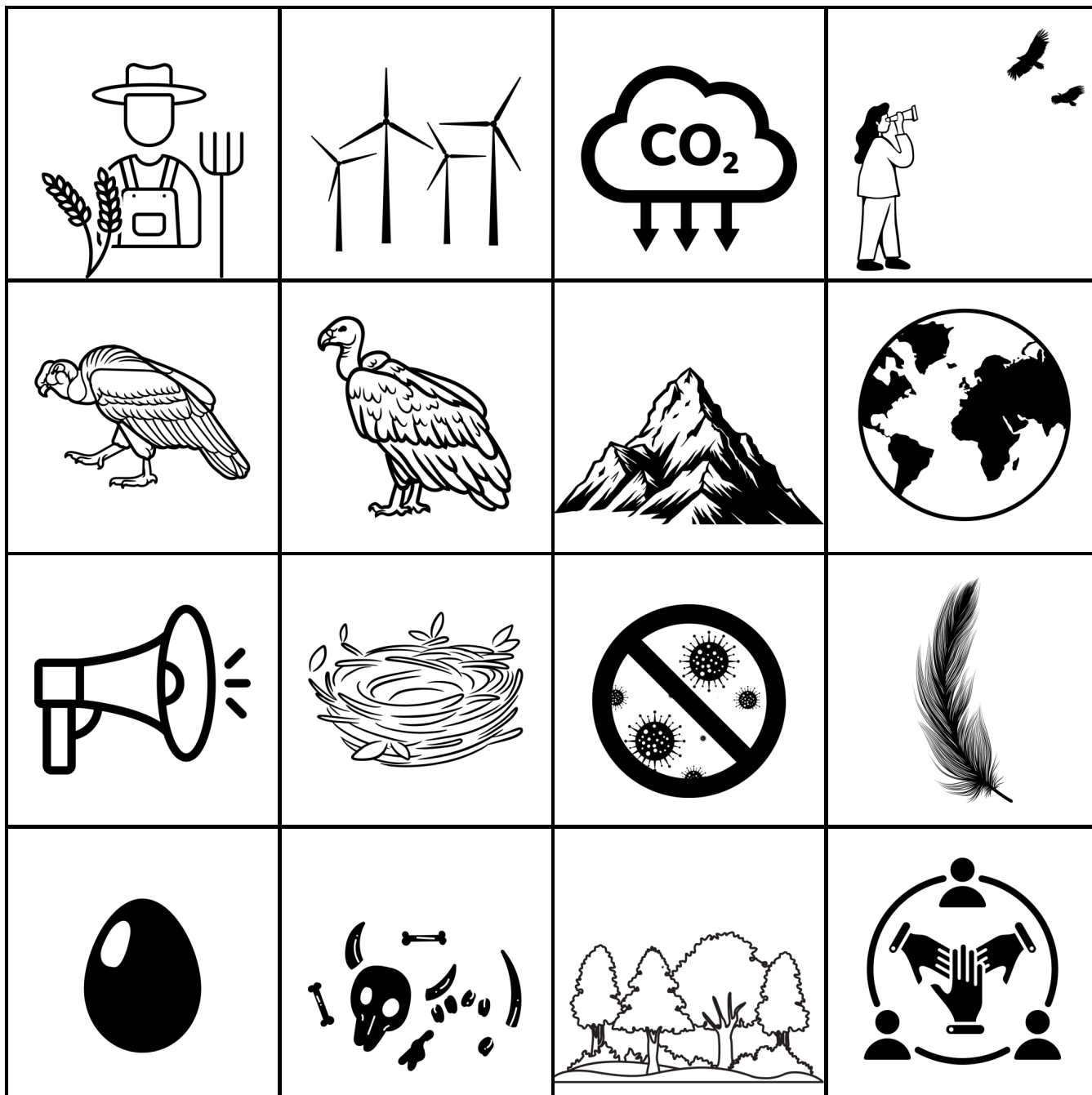
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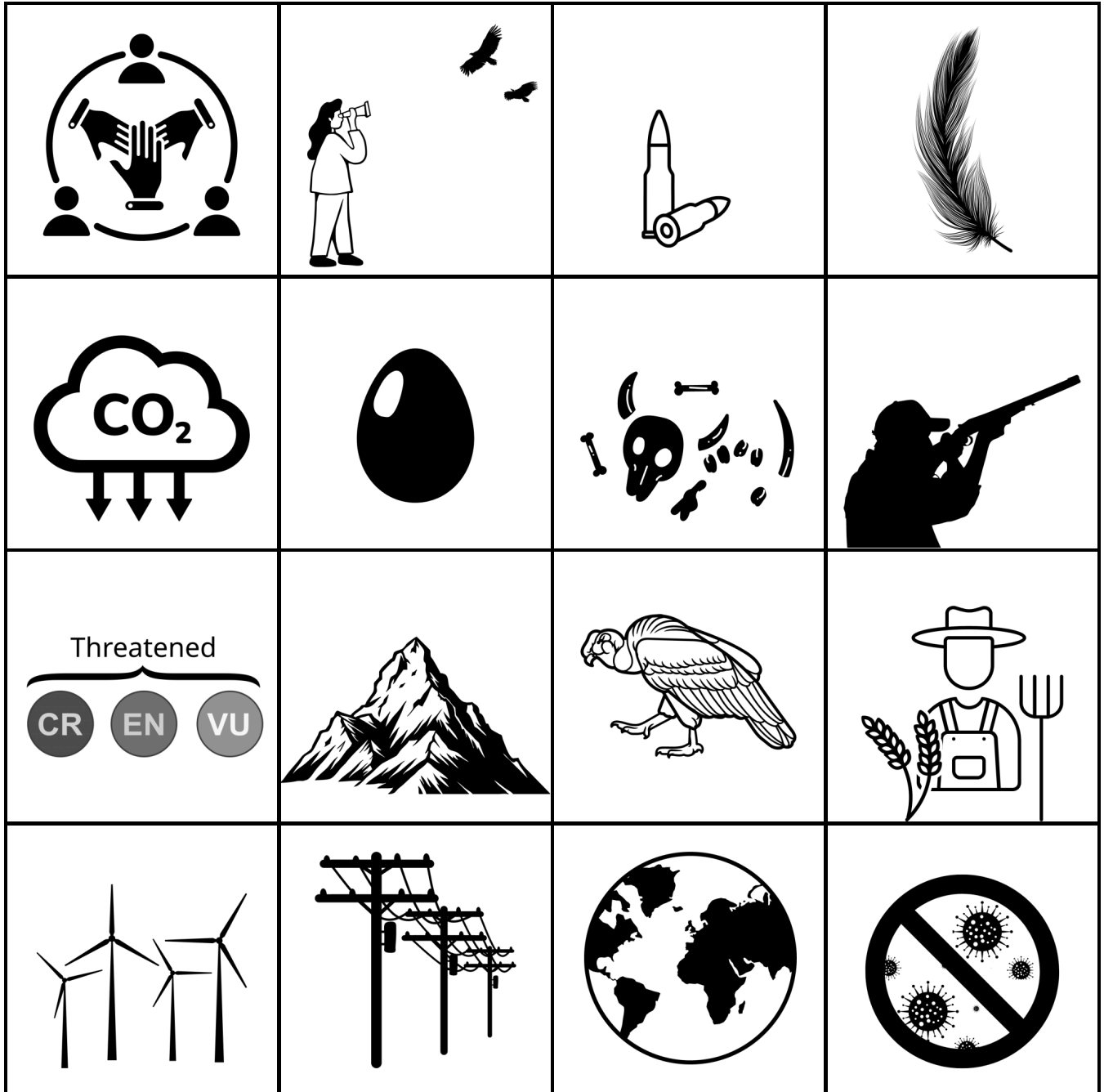
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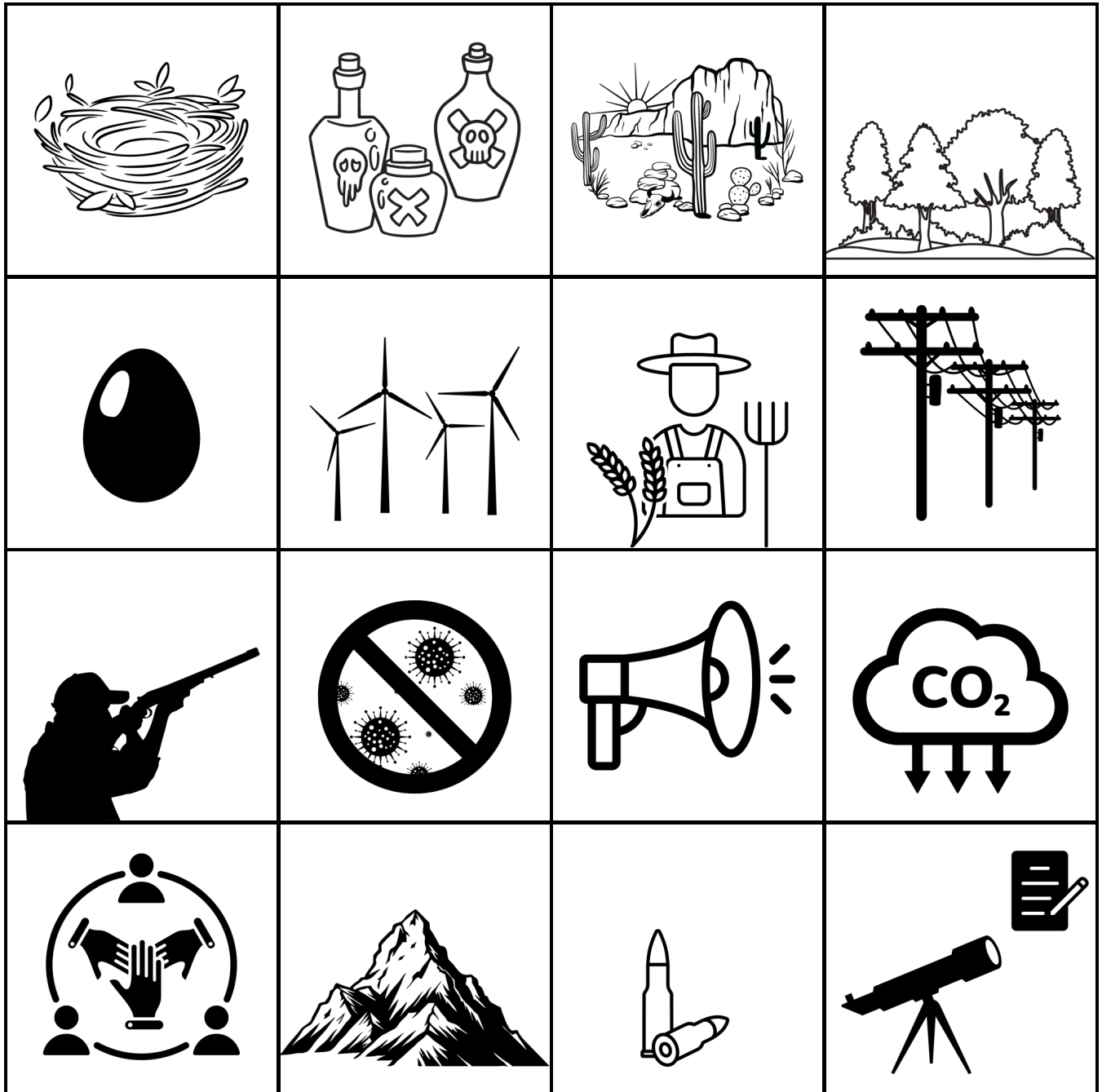
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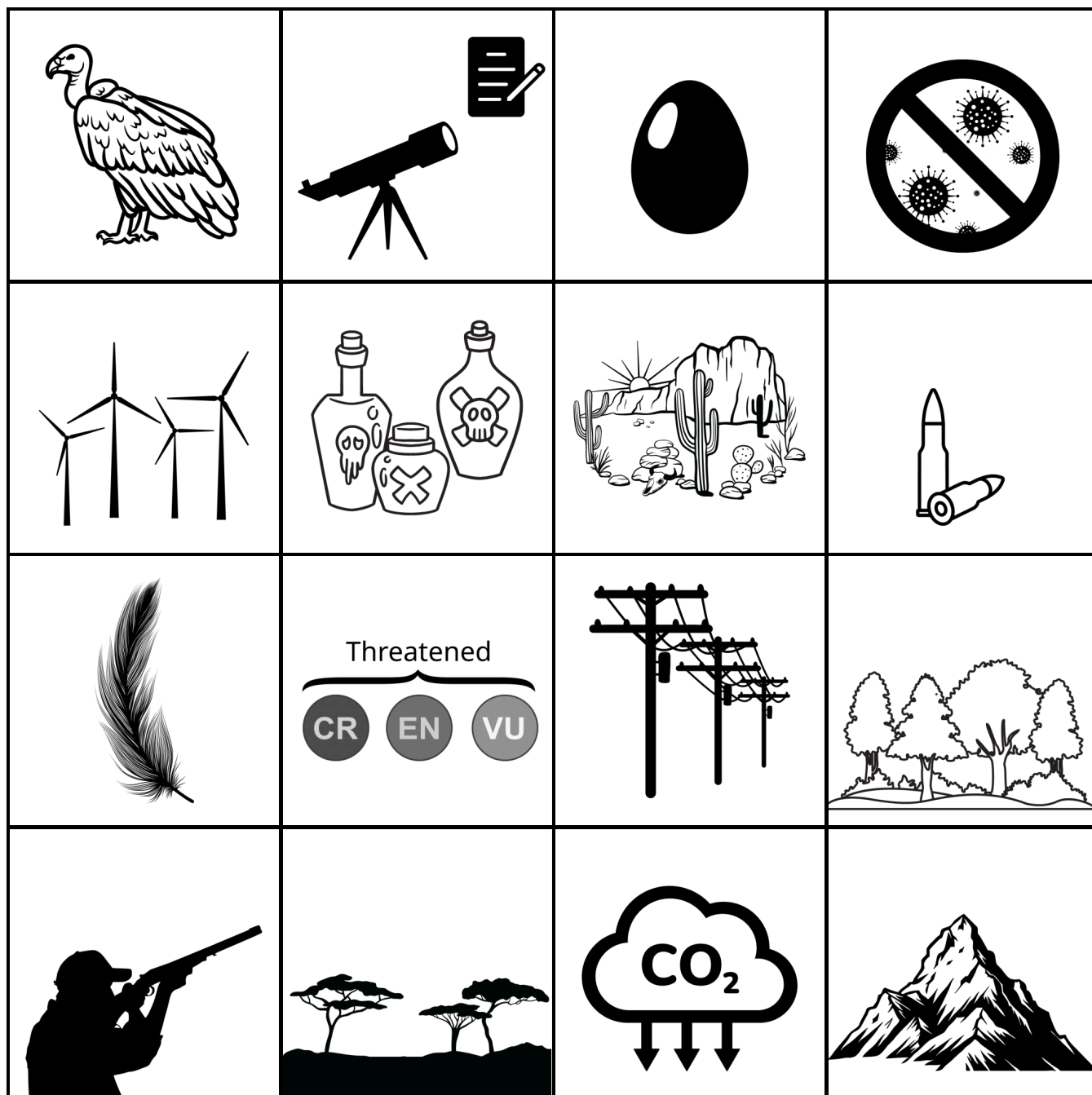
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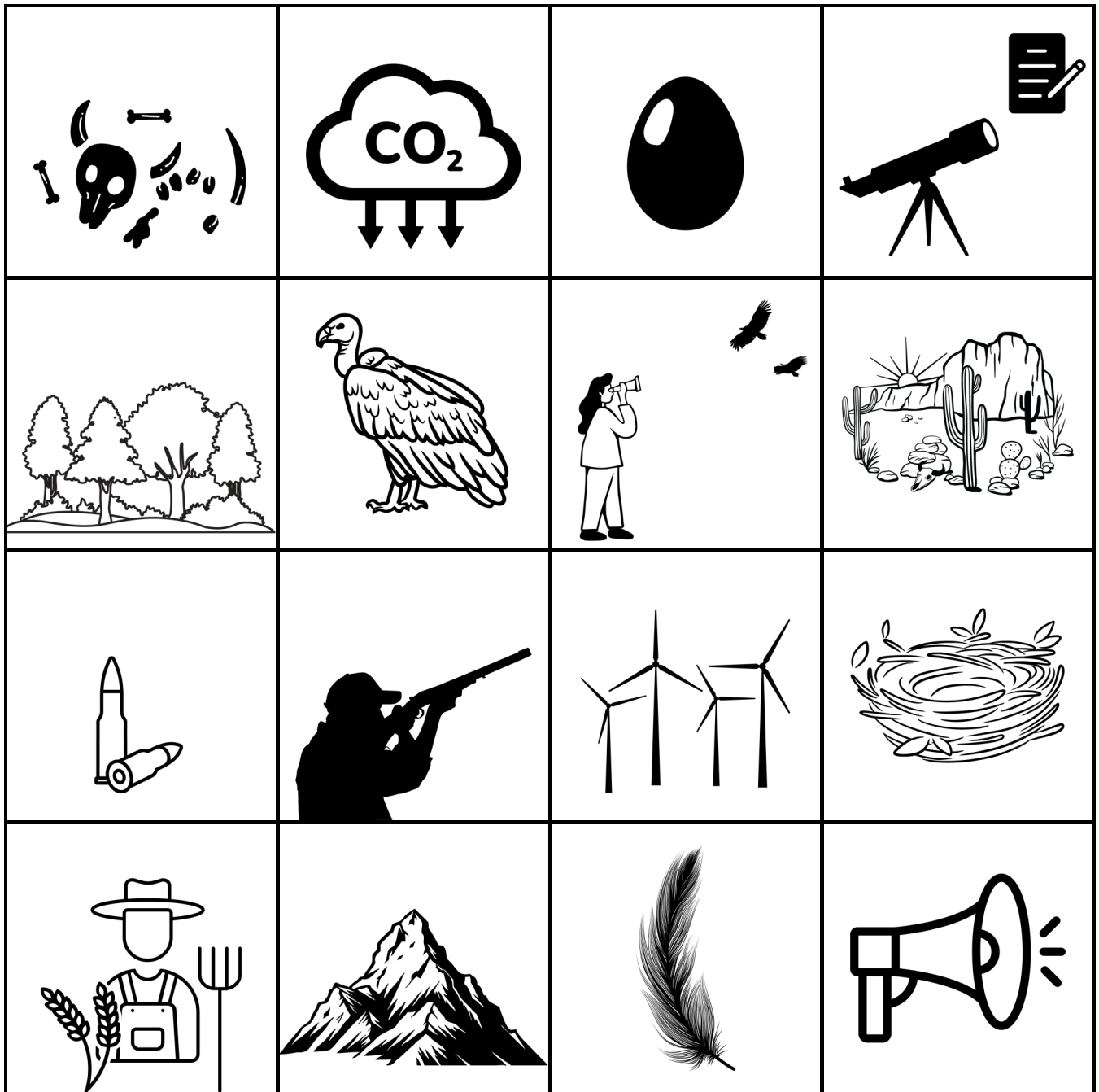
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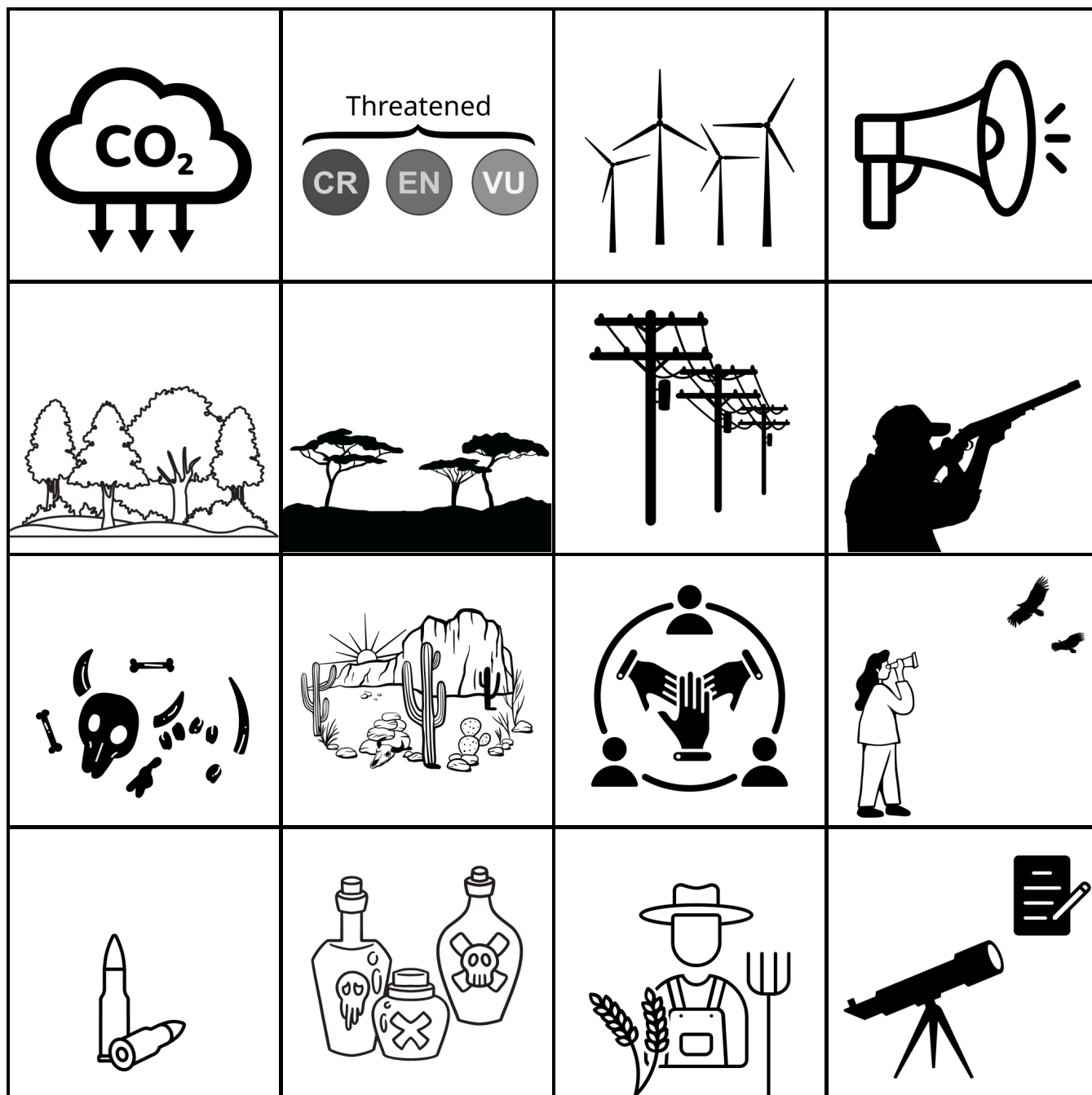
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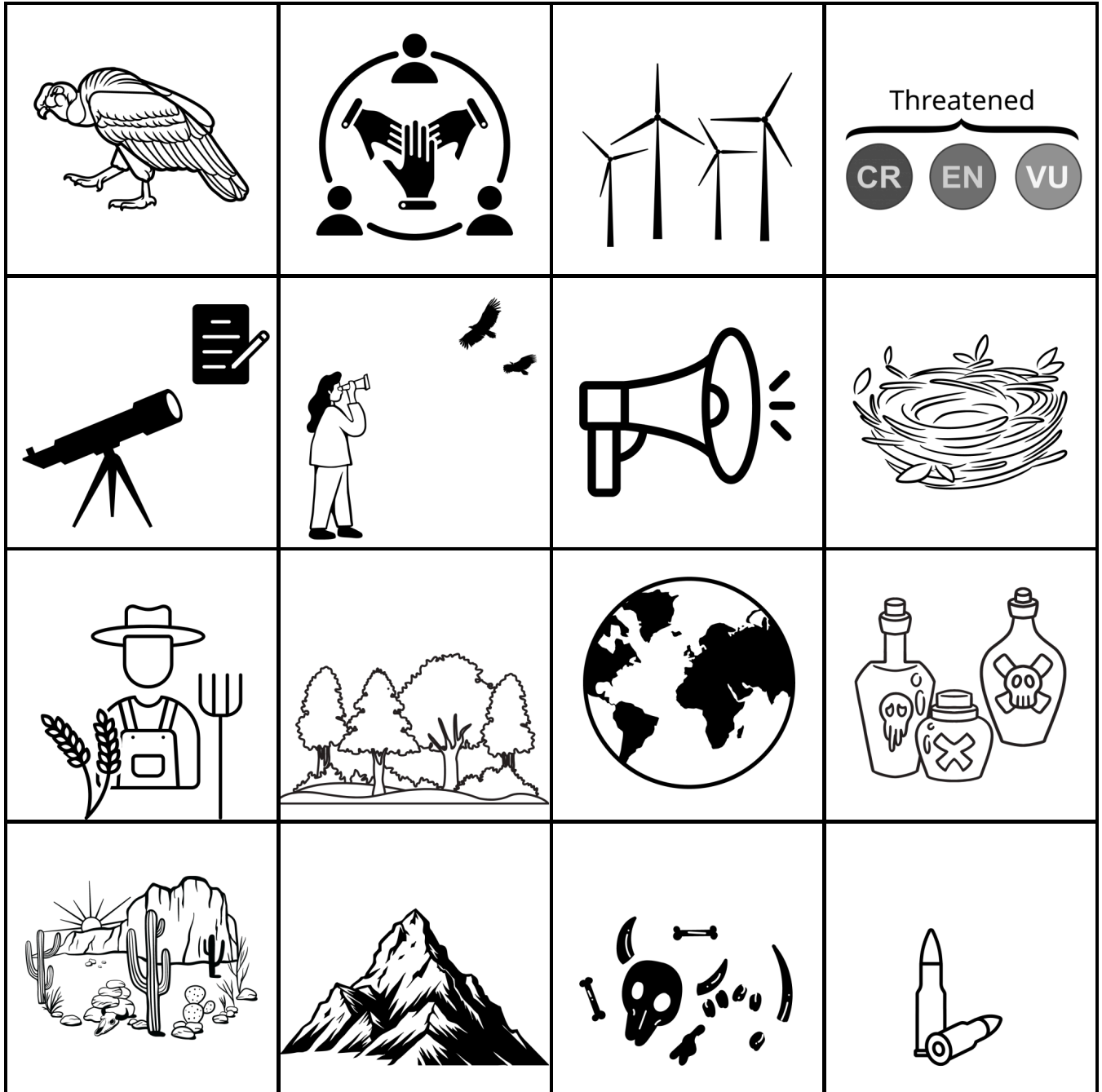
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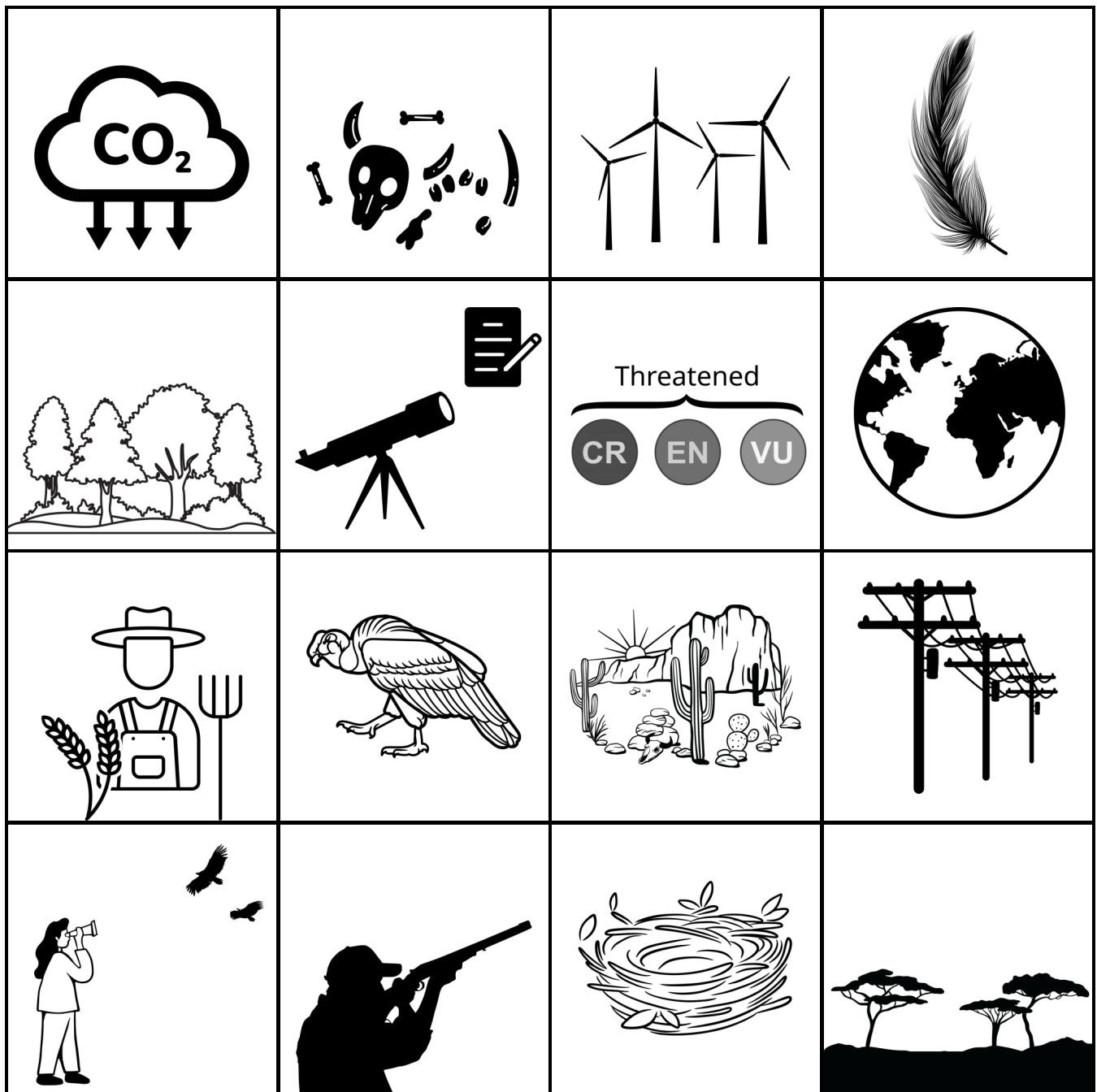
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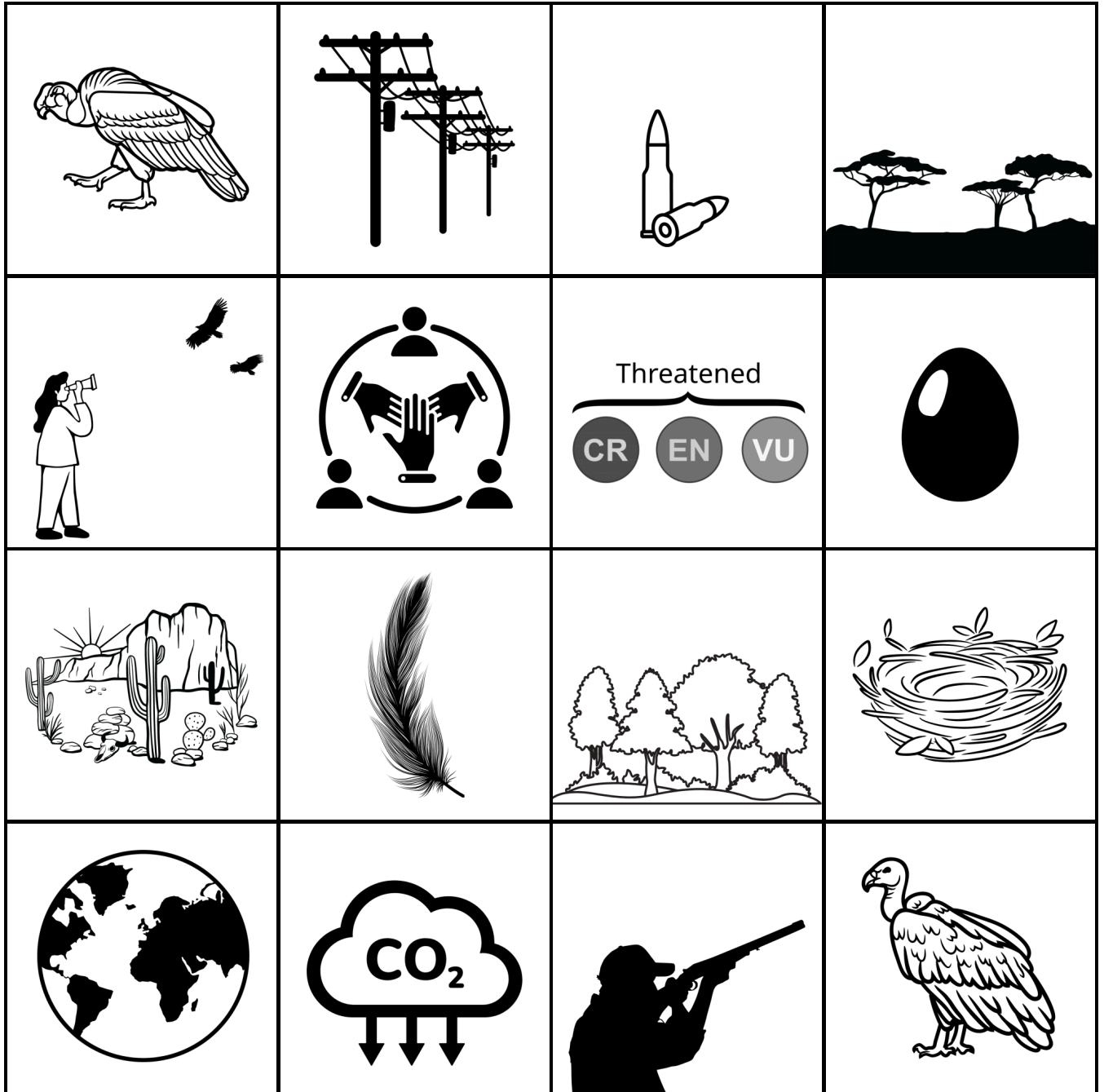
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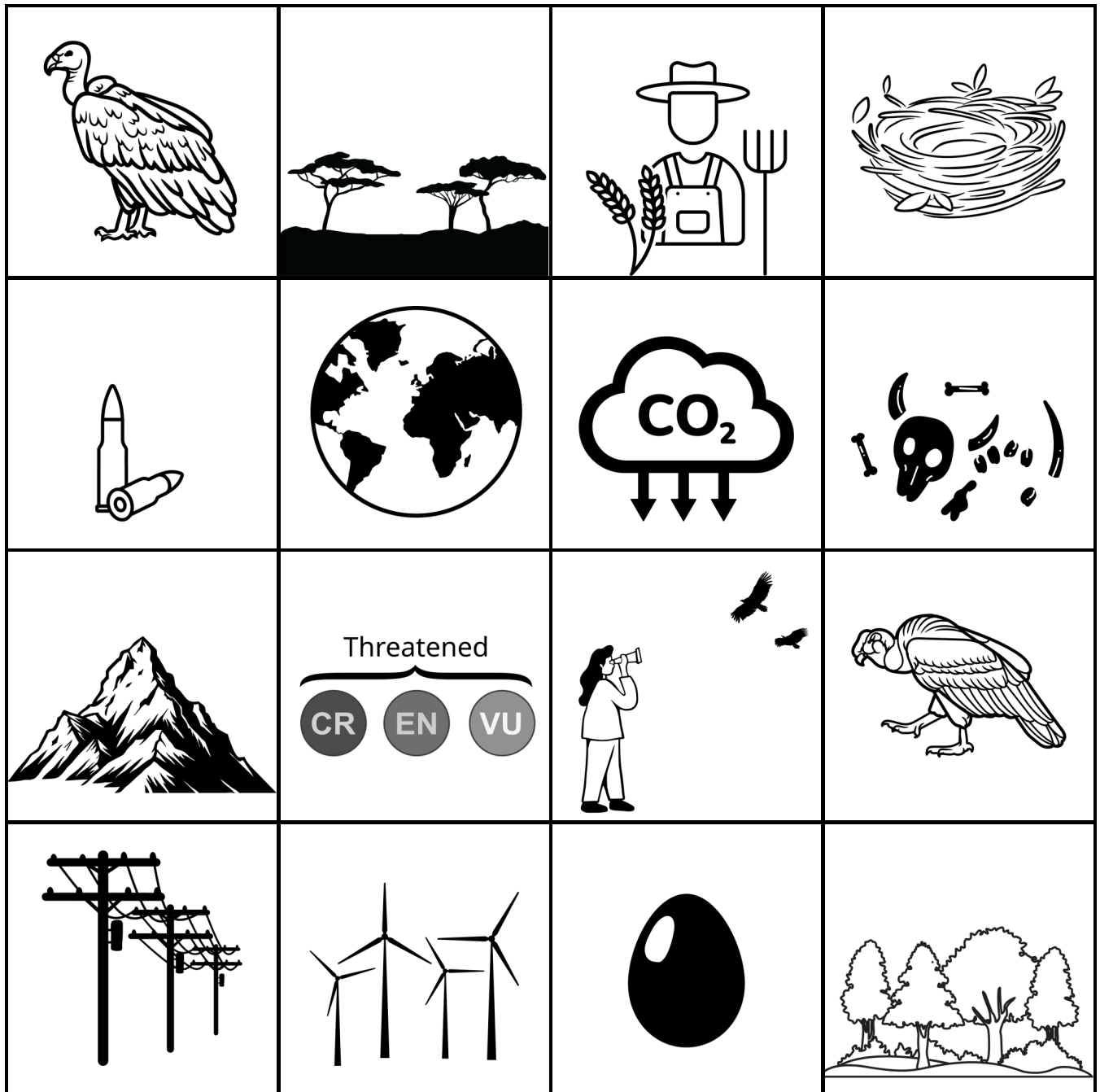
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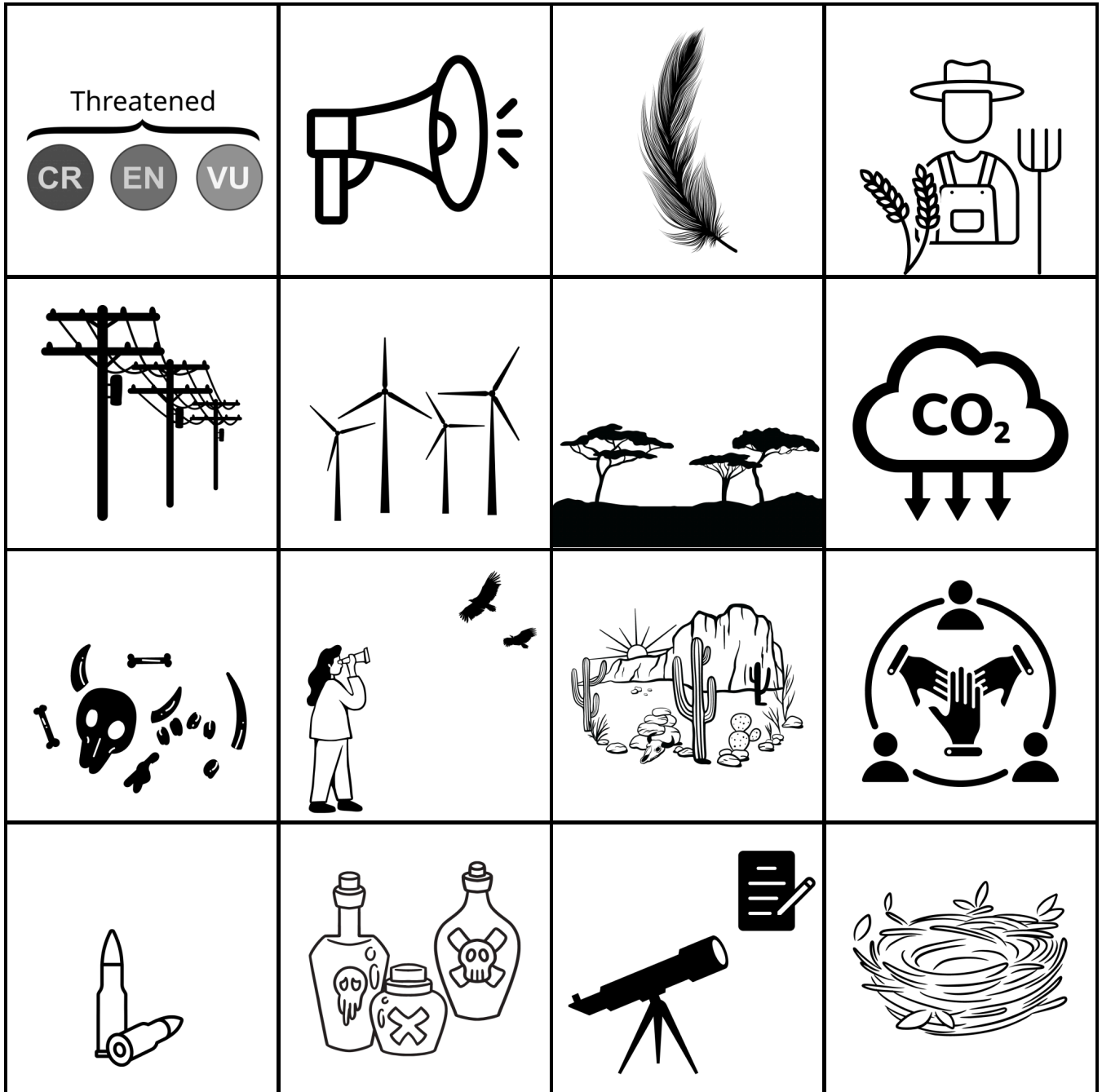
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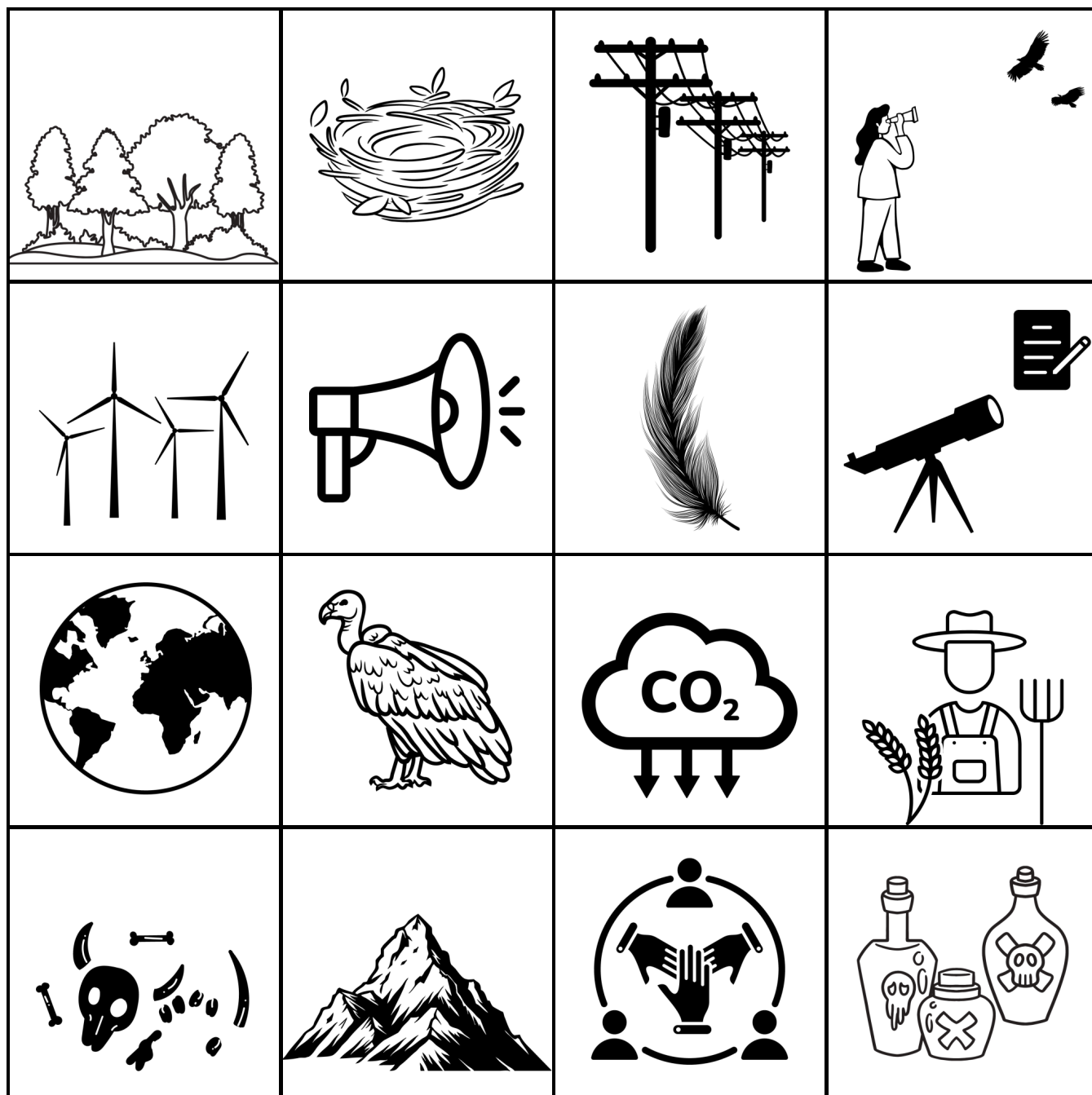
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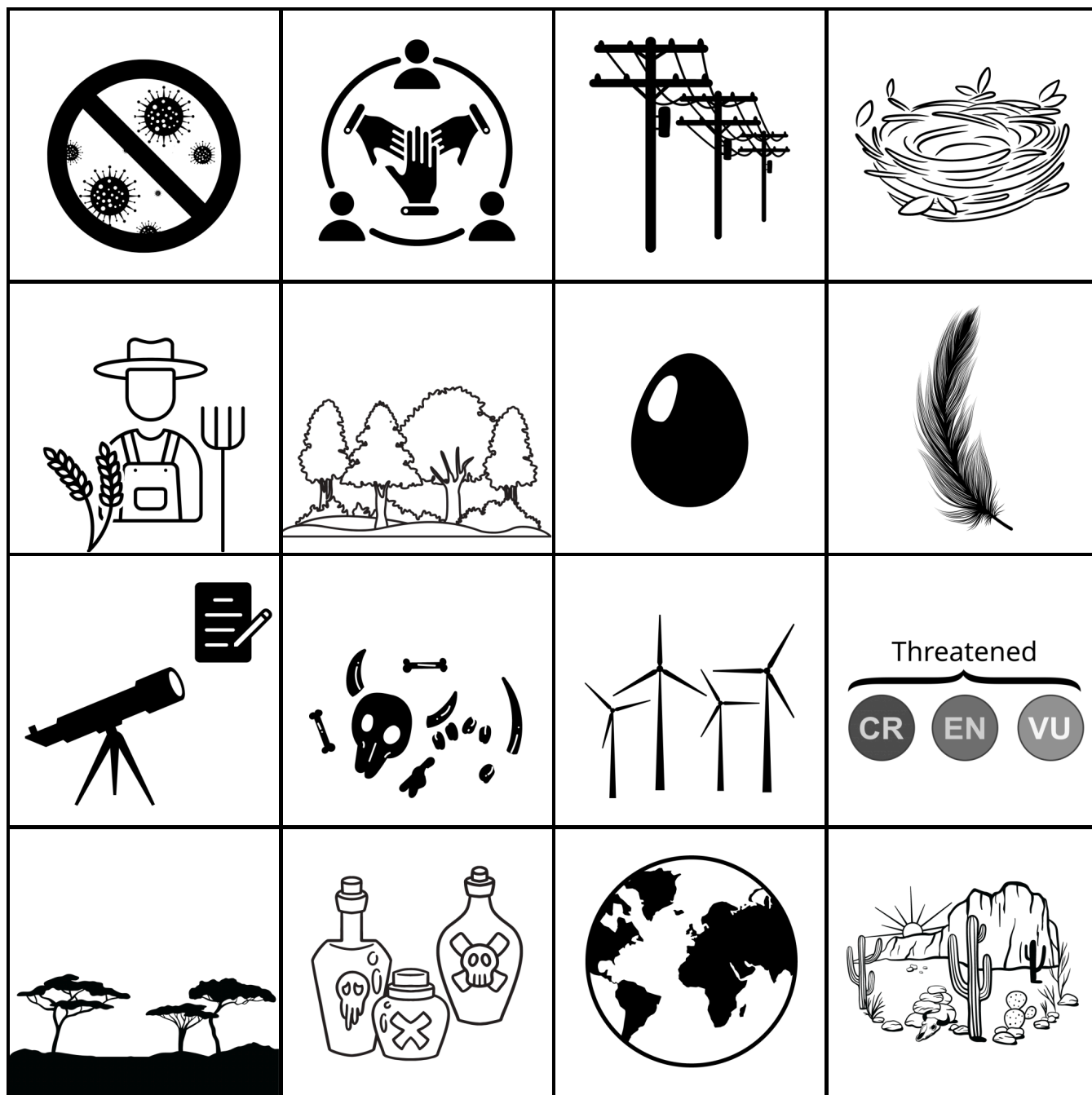
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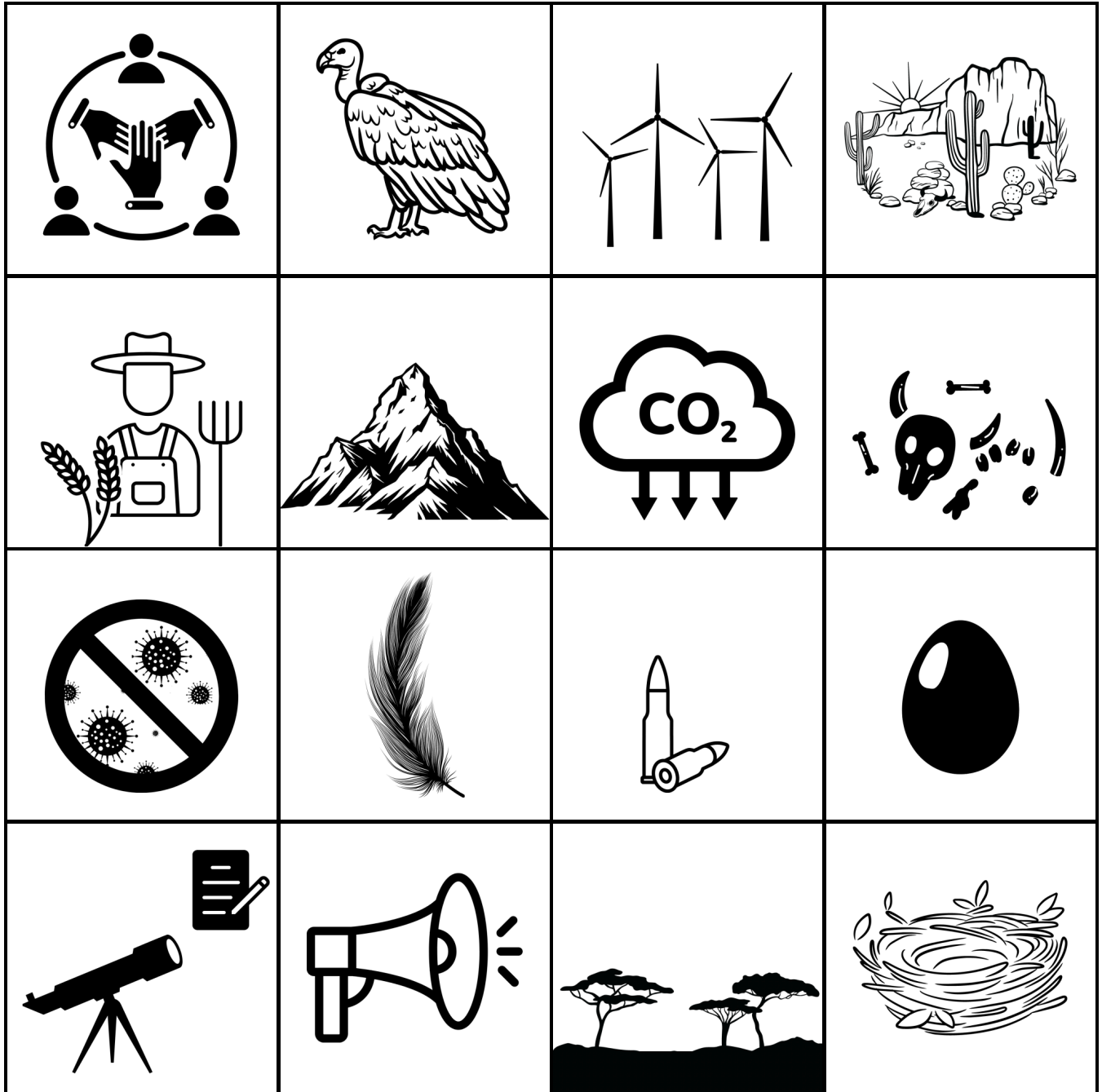
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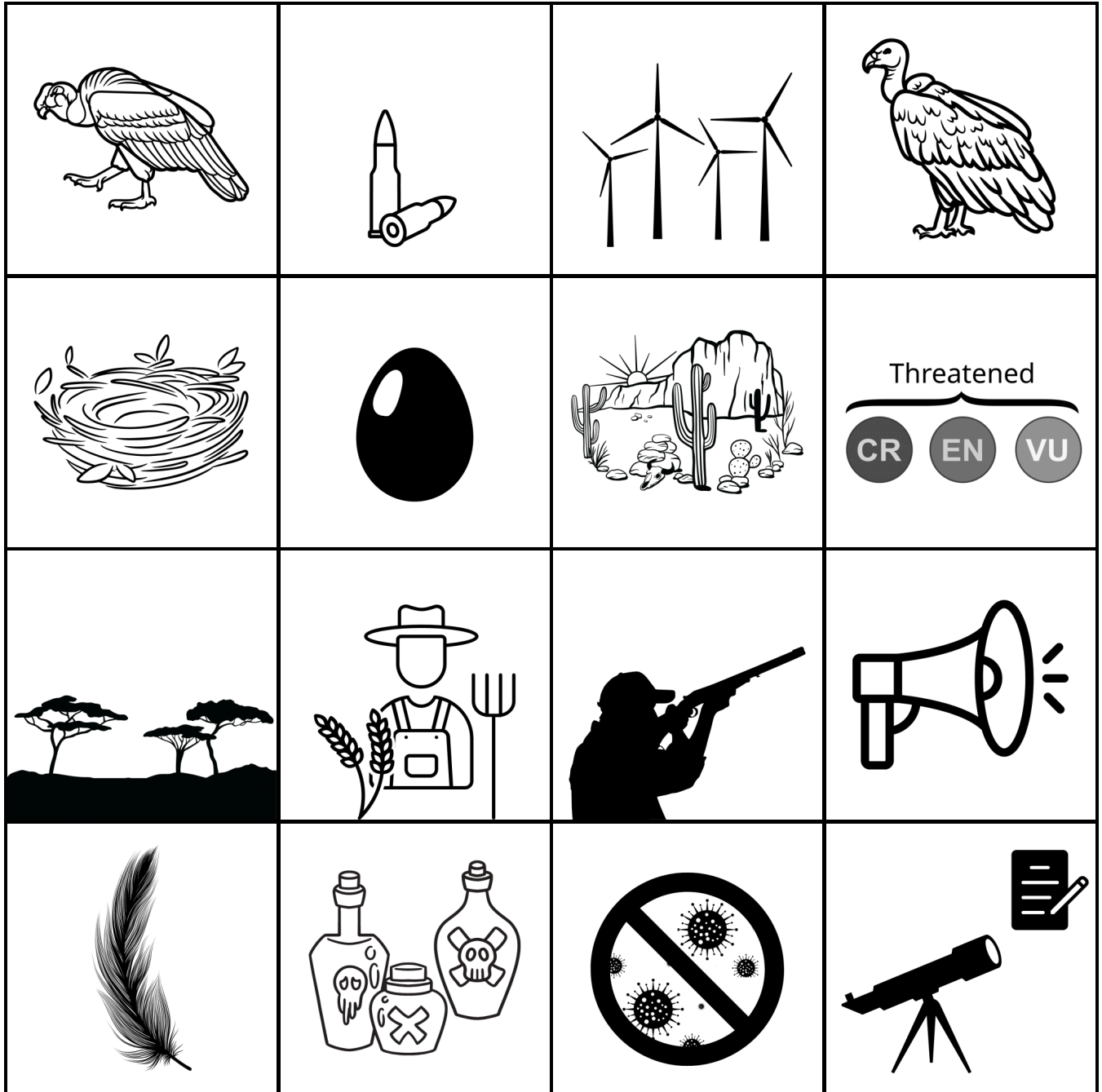
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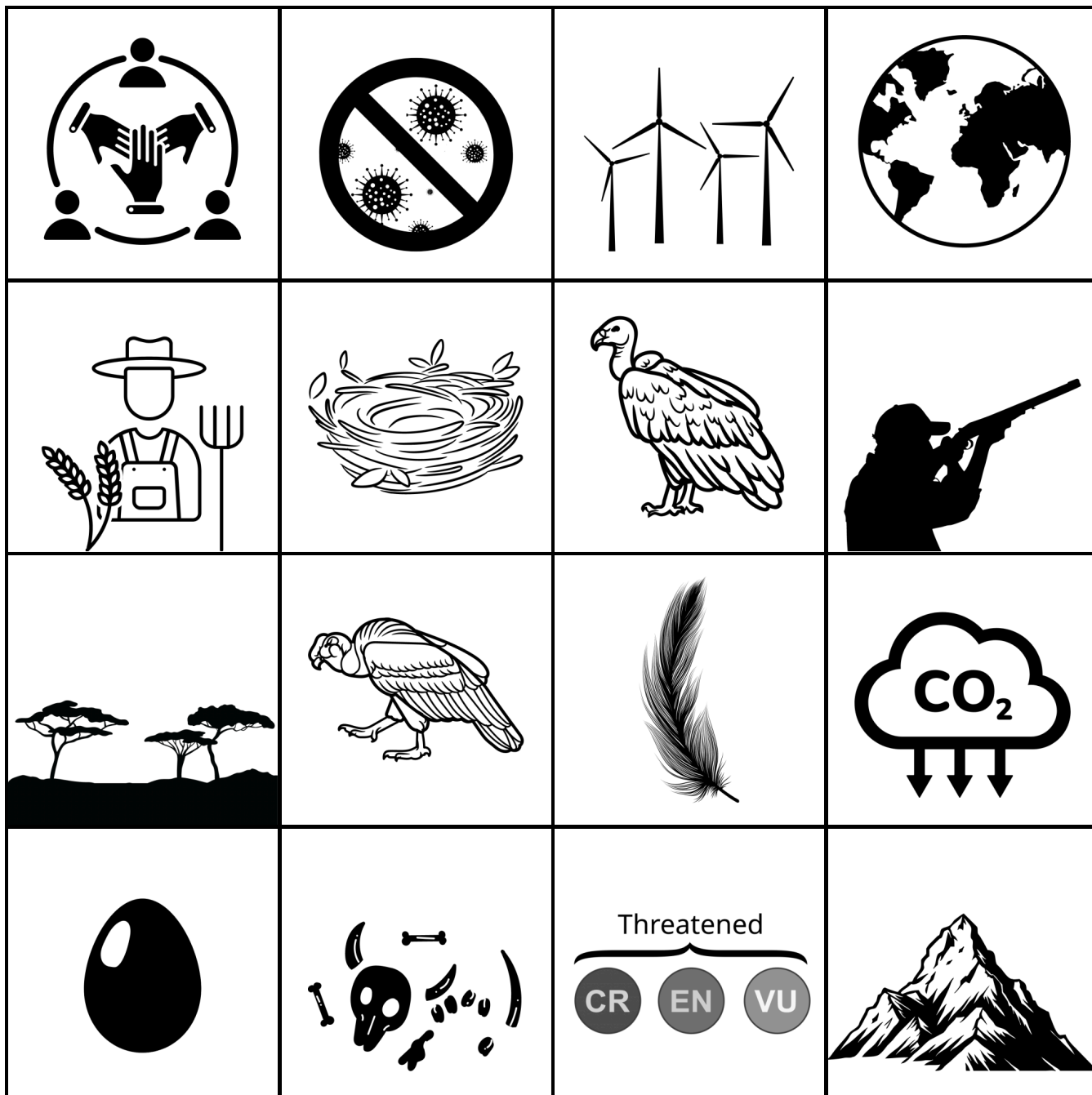
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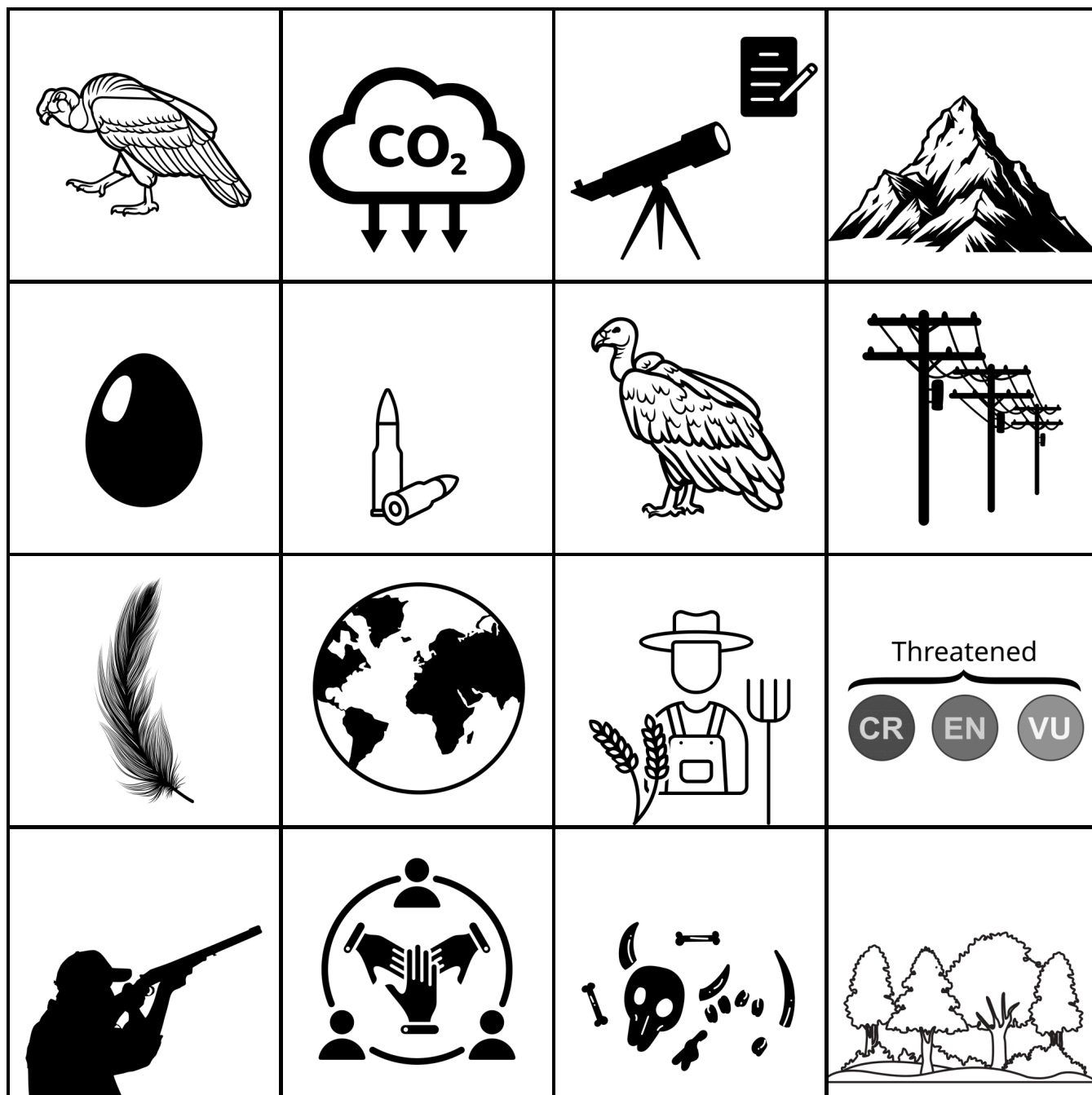
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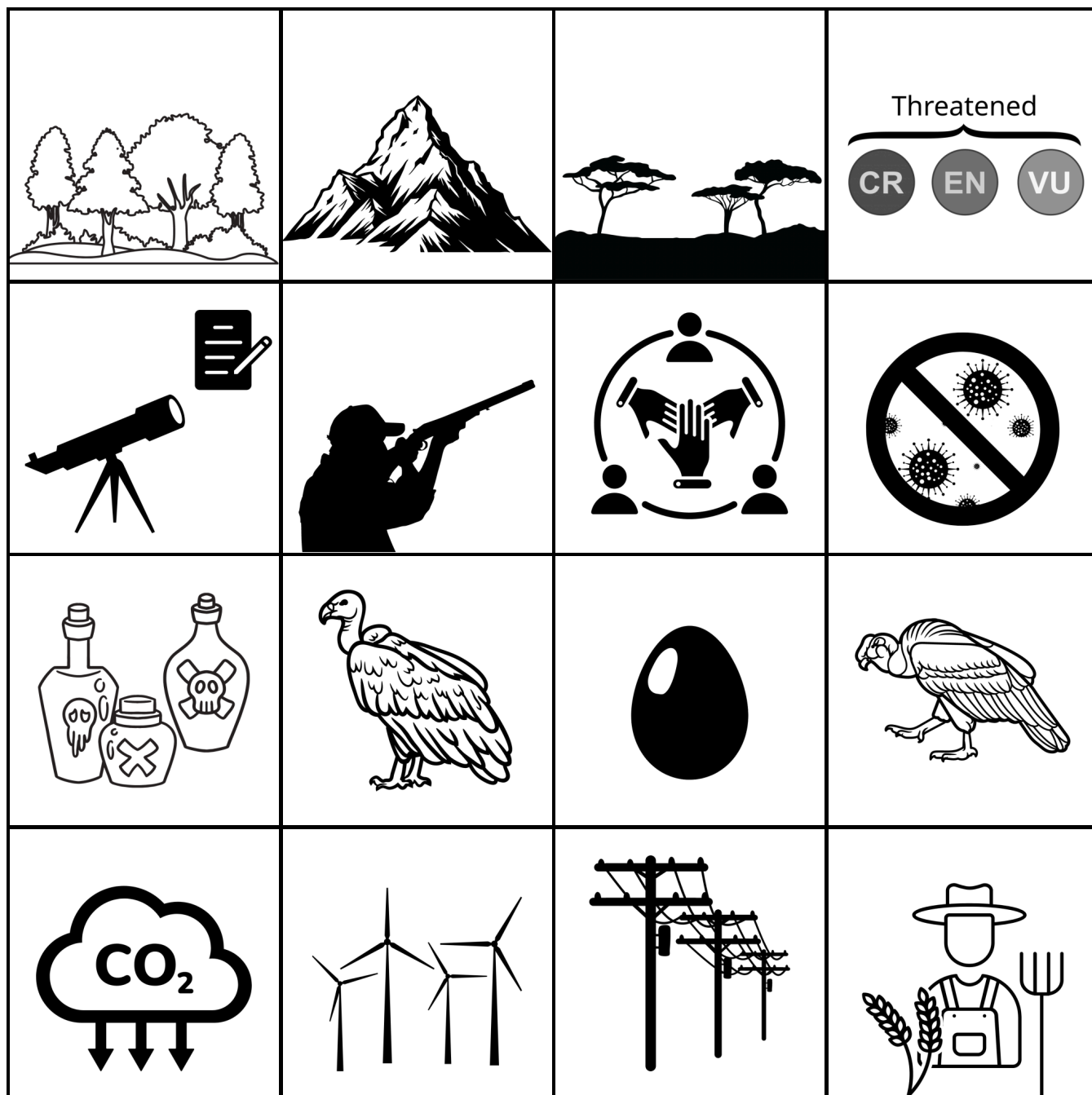
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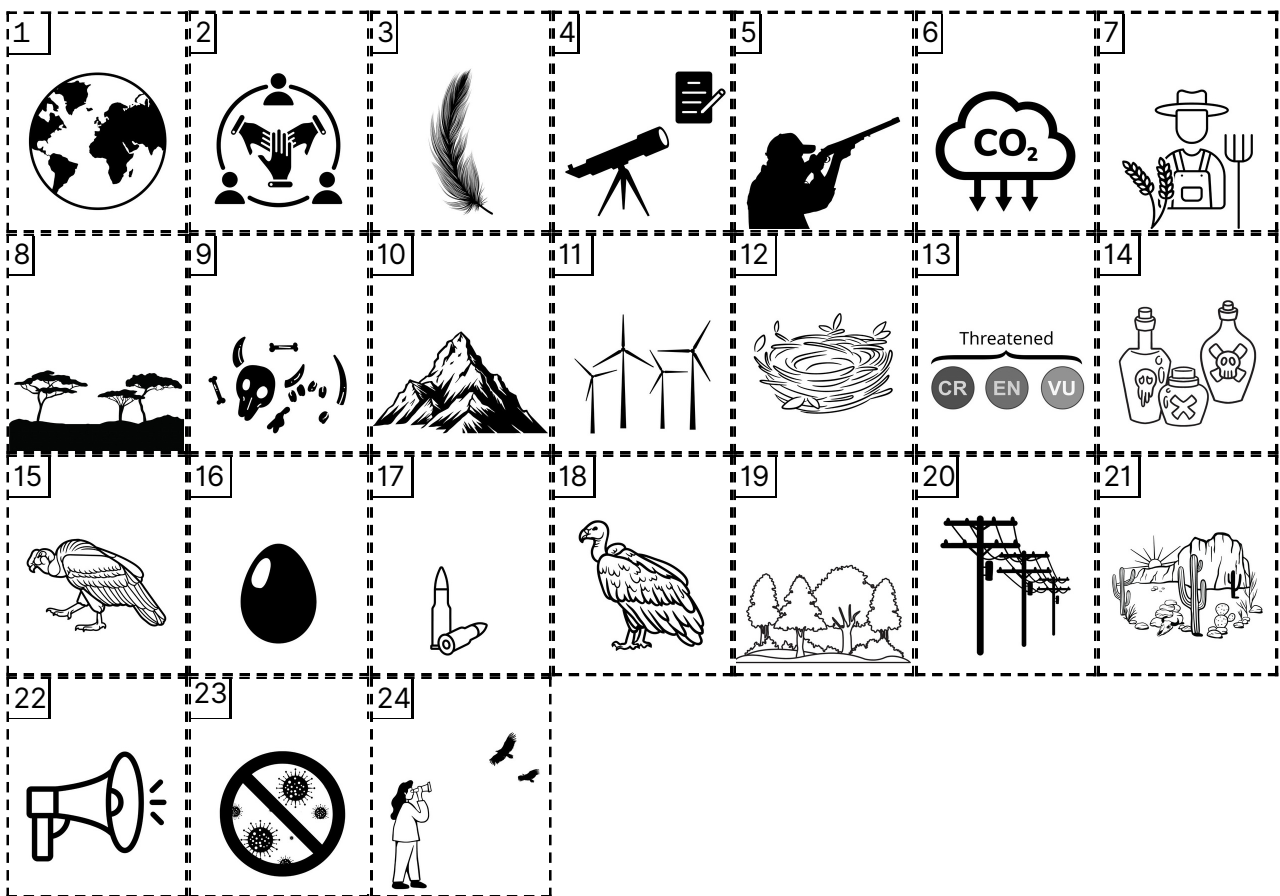
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Call List

When playing Vulture Bingo, use this list to call out the items.

To help you keep track, mark each item on the list after it's called. You can use an X, a checkmark, a dot, or any other symbol you prefer. Alternatively, you can cut out each item, place them in a bag, and draw them randomly during the game.



Call List Description

- 1. Global:** Vultures are found all around the world. There are Old World Vultures in Africa, Asia, and Europe, and New World Vultures in the Americas.
- 2. Collaboration:** To help protect vultures, everyone needs to work together.
- 3. Feathers:** Vultures keep their feathers clean by preening and other methods.
- 4. Monitoring:** Observing vultures helps scientists learn about their behaviour and count how many there are.
- 5. Poaching:** Poaching is when people illegally shoot vultures to sell their body parts or keep them as trophies. This is a big problem.
- 6. Reduction of carbon emissions:** Vultures help reduce harmful carbon emissions. If they didn't eat dead animals, the carcasses would rot and release harmful gases into the air.
- 7. Farmers:** Vultures and farmers help each other. Vultures eat dead animals, so farmers don't have to pay to transport carcasses to special facilities.
- 8. Savannahs:** Savannahs are large, grassy areas with a few trees. Many wild animals call this habitat a home, including several vulture species.
- 9. Carcasses:** Vultures eat dead animals, and some species, like the Bearded Vulture, even eat bones!
- 10. Mountains:** Many vultures live in mountains and on cliffs where they roost and nest.
- 11. Collision:** Vultures can get hurt or die if they collide with power lines or wind turbines.
- 12. Nests:** Vultures build their nests in high, cool places like cliffs or tall trees to keep their chicks safe from predators.

Call List Description

13. Threatened: Sadly, about 70% of all 23 vulture species are at risk. Vultures are the most threatened group of birds.

14. Poisoning: Poisoning is the biggest threat to vultures around the world.

15. Condors: Condors are a type of New World Vulture that lives in the Americas.

16. Egg: Vulture parents take turns sitting on their eggs to keep them warm until they hatch.

17. Lead ammunition: When hunters leave animals behind after shooting them, vultures can eat the carcasses and get poisoned by the lead in the bullets.

18. Gyps Vulture: Gyps vultures, like Griffon Vultures, are Old World Vultures found in Africa, Asia, and Europe.

19. Forest: Some vultures live in dense forests. American vultures have a strong sense of smell to find carcasses from far away.

20. Electrocution: Vultures can die from electrocution if they encounter power lines or electrical structures.

21. Desert: Some vultures live in deserts and can spot food from high up in the sky, even from miles away!

22. Awareness: Raising awareness about how important vultures are and promoting their protection is crucial.

23. Carcass: By eating dead animals, vultures help stop the spread of diseases.

24. Birdwatching for eco-tourism: Watching vultures in the wild is an amazing experience, and eco-tourism related to vultures can bring money to local communities.