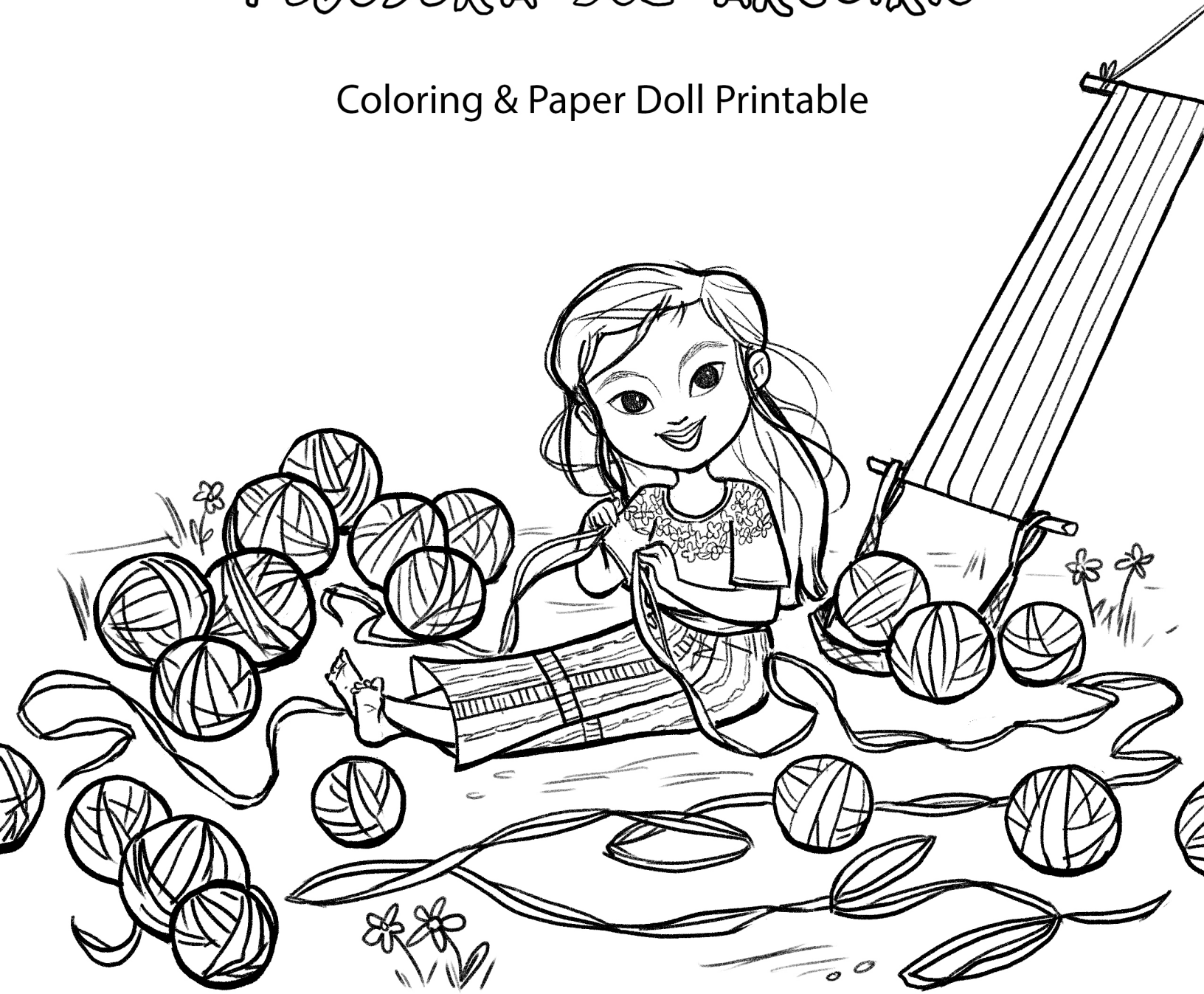


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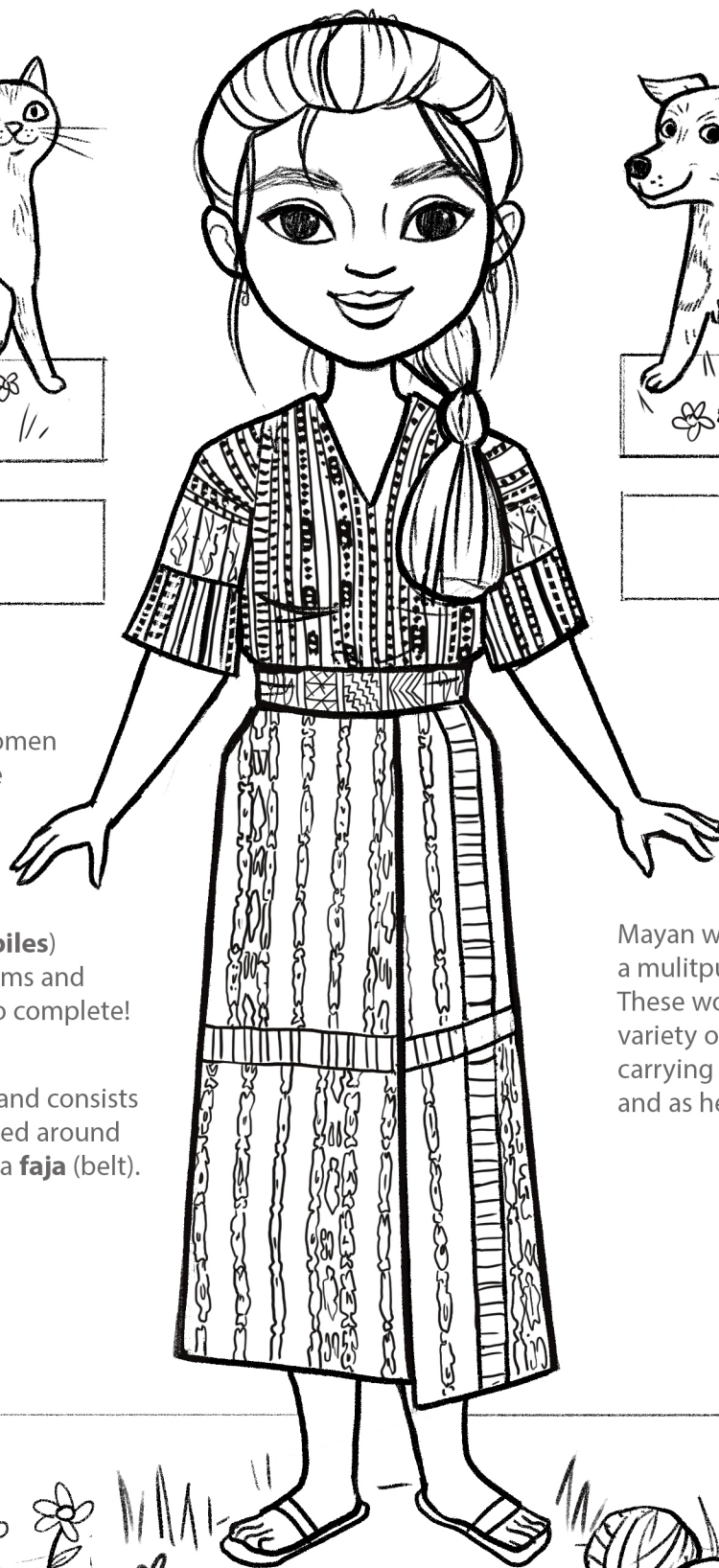
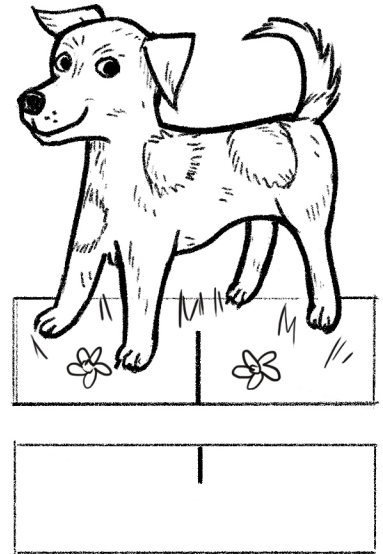
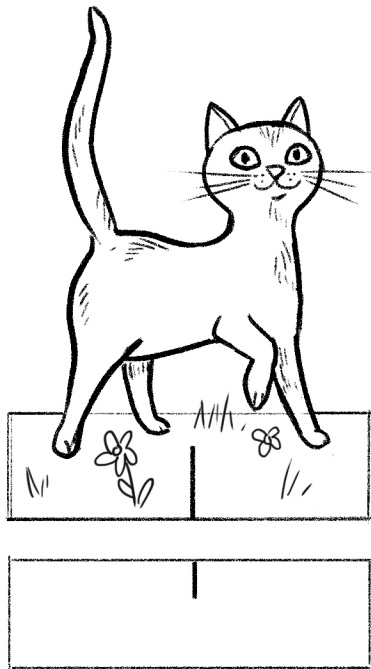
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Ixchel wove a rainbow, now you can color your own rainbow weaving!



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In Guatemala the Mayan women wear clothing unique to the region they are from. Ixchel and her Mama dress in the style typical of the Solola region. The unique designs of their blouses (called **huipiles**) are woven on backstrap looms and can take up to six months to complete!

The skirt is known as **corte** and consists of fabric gathered or wrapped around the waist and cinched with a **faja** (belt).

Color, cut,
& play!

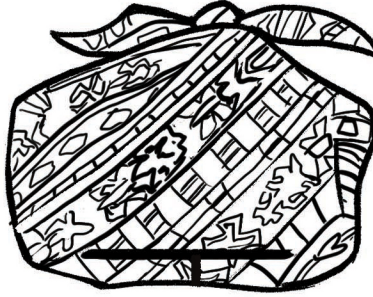
Mayan women often use **tzute**, a multipurpose utility cloth. These woven cloths come in a variety of sizes and can be used for carrying bundles, carrying babies, and as head coverings or shawls.



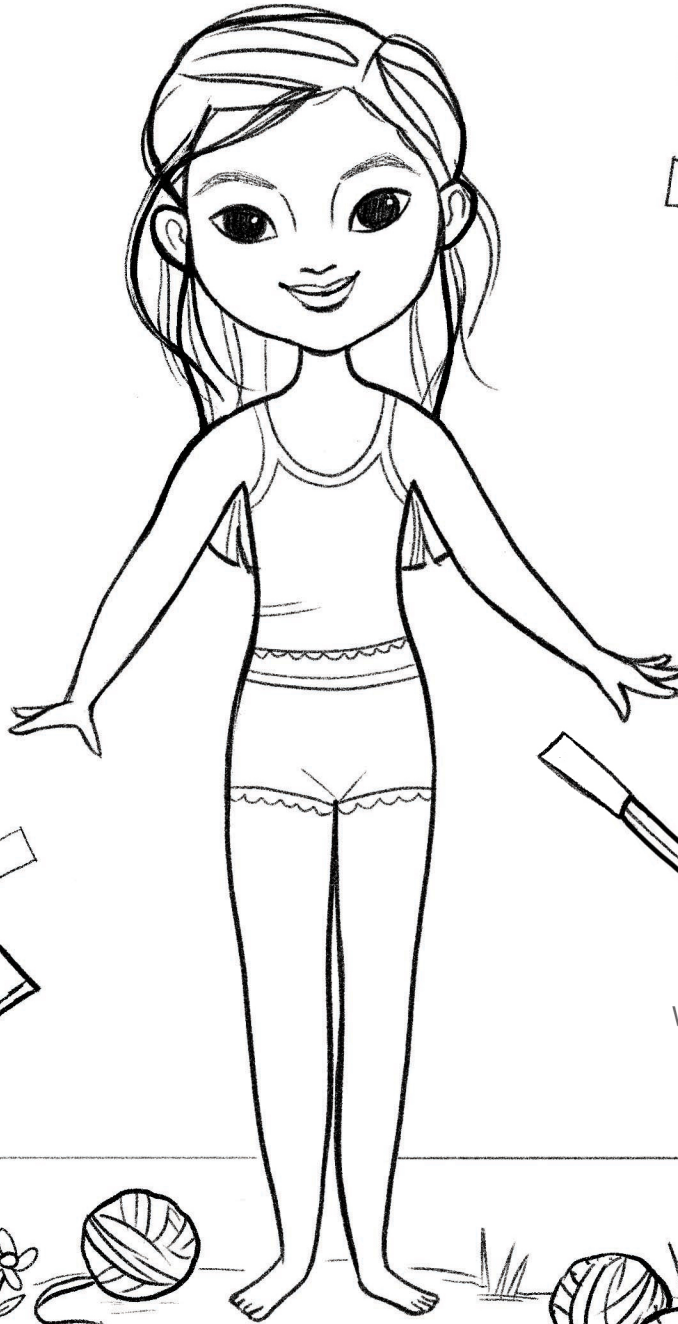
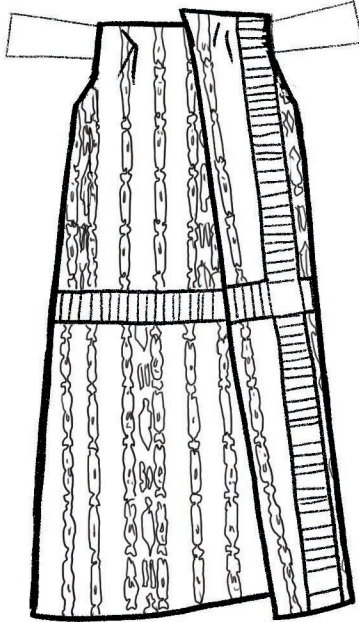
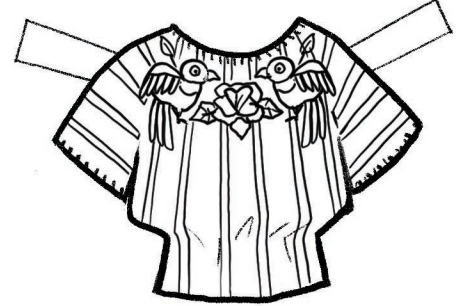
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Huipil & corte from Solola



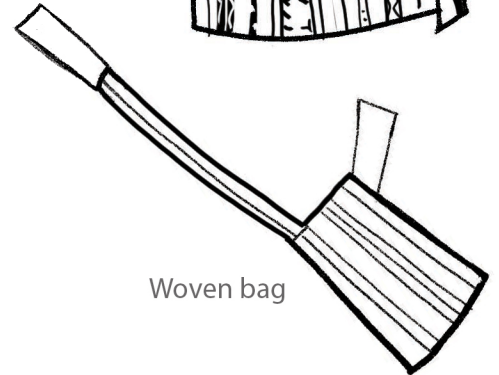
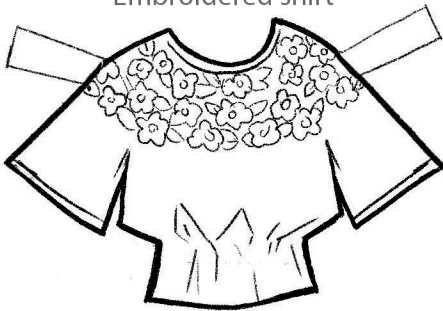
Tzute



This side:
Huipil & corte from Santiago Atitlan



Embroidered shirt



Woven bag



IXCHEL