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Gingerbread house coloring sheet

It's Christmas Eve, so I'm in full holiday mode. That's why the only houses I care about today, in addition to making my own cozy and festive as possible, are the GINGERBREAD houses. So I couldn't resist spreading the joy to me when I saw this incredible Up-themed gingerbread house on Instagram. This content is imported from Instagram. You can find the same content in a different format, or you can find more information, at their website. HB's deputy editor Candace Braun Davison spotted the house at Gingerbread Extravaganza in Jacksonville, Florida this weekend. The event supports the Jacksonville Historical Society's educational programs and archives. The Up house, titled Up, Up & Away, and created by Libby Morgan Hall and Danny Teague - was actually awarded 1st runner-up in the competition. The 2nd runner-up came to this relaxing Christmas setting, called 364 Days and Counting, created by Mary Ballard and Cora Ranford: And the Best in Show award was given to this beauty, called Magic Beach Motel, by Jean Grimsley, Sophie Grimsley and Kate Begley: This content was imported from Instagram. You can find the same content in a different format, or you can find more information, at their website. See some other great homes from the event: This content is imported from Instagram. You can find the same content in a different format, or you can find more information, at their website. This content is imported from Instagram. You can find the same content in a different format, or you can find more information, at their website. Follow House Beautiful on Instagram. This content is created and maintained by a third party, and imported into this page to help users provide their email address. You can find more information about this content and similar content at piano.io Getty Images You may remember your first attempt at baking and decorating a gingerbread house as a child. Or maybe you're prepared to try it this year with your own kids. A favorite holiday tradition for some. building gingerbread houses is a competition for others. From the White House to Fenway Park, the pros have sculpted some of the most polluted houses, villas and other famous places using pounds of gingerbread and lots of candy. Take a look at the nine innovative confectionery that will even make Hansel and Gretel jealous. Molasses Mansion Pat Kilkenny loved this villa made of gingerbread and molasses that he had to take a photo of while it was on display at the Cleveland Botanic Gardens for the annual Holiday CircleFest. Built by Jeanne Menger, Joyce Braun, Christine McLaughlin and Susan Cyphers, the house was taken part in the Gingerbread House WinterShow competition. Pictured: Pat Kilkenny via Flickr.com. Fenway Park Winners of Boston Christmas 2008 Gingerbread House Competition, David Topian, Angela Ernst và Brian Brian legal sea foods built this copy of the city's beloved Fenway Park - home of the Red Sox - and won both best in show and Kids Choice awards. Photo: The Boston Christmas Festival. Row Houses Barry Parsons found inspiration for this trio of Victorian restaurants in his St. John's, Newfoundland neighborhood. Each year his family works together to build a gingerbread house, usually spending 40 to 60 hours completing it, after which they donate the house to be raffled off at a local school fundraiser. Photo: Barry C. Parsons. Bear's House Rebecca Russell specializes in creating gingerbread and toppers, among many other things. For this adorable Bear House, she used different shades of gingerbread, which Russell created using a different amount of spices and mn medies. Complete with bears made from chewing gum powder and royal icing along with foot prints made from leftover gingerbread dough, the house suits Goldilocks! Photo: Rebecca Russell. Winchester Mansion One of the most popular tourist attractions in San Jose, California, Winchester Mystery House - rumored to be haunted - displays this gingerbread copy of the house in its gift shop. The confectionery version took more than 400 hours to build, 84 cups of gingerbread, 34 cups of icing and 31 bags of candy for the lawn. Photo: Kelly Ness via Flickr.com. Bronx Castle Mom-daughter baking team Kaye and Liv Hansen from the Riviera Bakehouse in Ardsley, New York, put together this snow-covered castle for the 2007 Gingerbread Adventures exhibition at the New York Botanical Garden. The duo's work has helped their bakery to a place on Westchester Magazine's Best Of Westchester list since 2003. Photo: Liv and Kaye Hansen. Wooden Cottage Complete with snow paneling on the ground and a dinner table set for two inside, this gingerbread house really looks like it's made of wood. In fact, the house is made from gingerbread, a mixture of cookies and sweets. The house, made by Patricia Howard of theOrlando area, won the big prize in the 2006 national gingerbread competition in Asheville, North Carolina. Photo: The Grove Park Inn. Classic Victorian House A winner at the national gingerbread competition in Asheville, North Carolina, this festive home (and lighthouse!) looks as if snow flurries have actually fallen on it. The house was presented in 2008 with a beautiful red roof made of red licorice sticks. Photo: The Grove Park Inn. The White House No gingerbread house list will be completed without the most famous home in the country. Former White House pastry chef Thaddeus DuBois created this annual gingerbread copy, which was on display in the State Dining Room during the 2005 holidays. Photo: Getty Images. This content is created and maintained by a third party, and imported into this page to help users provide their email address. You can find more information about Content at piano.io Gridley & Graves A nantucket house shows an outside personality that enhances its tiny size. 1 in 13 The Cottage Against the sun-bleaching landscape of Nantucket Island off the coast of Massachusetts, this tiny house explodes like a dazzling poppy from blue-grey beach grass. When the current owners bought the house, cobbled together from the classic fishing tent, the interior was painted with a kaleidoscope of colors - not only in different rooms, but in some places each wall was a shade different from coral to turquoise to lemon. The new owners decided to keep the interior palette just like it was, then turned to Nantucket-based interior and architectural designer Deborah Timmermann, of Island House/Deborah Timmermann and Co., to help with the furniture. The only way to work with these colors is not subtle, Deborah said. Everything that we added was in bold as well. The size of the house - less than 600 square feet with a bedroom - also dictated that each piece was chosen to function effectively. And because the owners have children and friends to visit, they want full size, comfortable furniture in living rooms and burrows. Surprisingly, bold colors and full-scale furniture make the space feel bigger, says Deborah. Colors that can be overwhelming in a larger house make this one come alive. 2 of 13 In the living room The stripes on the living room sofa united the walls and colorful floors. Lobster-colored walls contrast cheerfully with the muted tone of the dunes just outside the door. 3 of 13 Am and Sunny The door from the living room to the cave suggests artwork, sketched in bold colors and crowned with fish motifs. A green apple wicker chair has enough punches to hold its own, says Deborah. The stylish shutters above the desk open to reveal the mirror. 4 of the 13 works of Postcard Art clothespinned to a strung line from the living room ceiling epitomize the easy offhand of a beach house. Green lawn on the wall is one of four different paint colors used in this room, all Benjamin Moore. The painting is by Nantucket artist Elle Foley. 5 of 13 Deborah's Rules for Color TEST: For an accurate review, paint pieces of cardboard shirts to make large patterns and tape them into a wall. Stand 8 to 10 feet away with your back with them, and look at them in a hand mirror. It helps you see colors in perspective. BALANCE: If you have strong colors on a wall, you need to balance it with a strong color. INAPPROPRIATE: It looks too perfect. Nature doesn't work that way; nor should the interior. It is these variations in a room that give it depth and personality. TRY GLOSS: Not only is a ball finish more durable, but the light bounces off the color to add life and make the small room appear larger. It looks great at night! 6 of 13 Afternoon Tea Bold colors and patterns make a space feel bigger because the eyes are constantly moving. 7 of 13 A small space In a house of this size, this, can't just look good, they have to fill a need, says Deborah. 8 of 13 Useful spaces The kitchen has the compact utility of a boat, right down to the mahogany counter. 9 of 13 Simple Storage A rack plate, a utensil basket, a range of cutlery, and narrow shelves with cup hooks all serve to replenish cabinet space. 10/13 Utility Closet A makeup room outside the kitchen is equipped with a stacker-dryer washer and a small freezer, tucked behind linen curtains. 11 of 13 Bliss Bedrooms The quirky location of the window is typical of the old Nantucket thate, where home parts are often recycled. 12 of 13 Flower Summer Bedrooms

and sun baths like marigolds, radiating warmth in the foggy Nantucket dunes. 13 of 13 A Bright Bath A claw-foot bathtub and submerged corner sitting at one end of the bedroom, hidden behind a canvas screen. Painting wide flooring, here striped with the same color as the kitchen floor, is a very Nantucket thing to do in older, simpler homes, says Deborah. With the sea breeze, many windows do not require screens and curtains are simply classic linens cut into a straight line. Line.

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