



Viking Runes



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WARNING

by Lexie Dosdall

I don't understand why it's so hard to spell a five letter word.
I always write and spell my name the same way,
But for some reason the E at the end never gets read.
You claim you're my best friend, and you still don't get it.

When I go to restaurants and they ask for a name,
I always say "Lexie" and spell it out to make sure they can't mess up.
The pharmacists have learned how I prefer it and keep it consistent.
Even the school system logs me in as Lexie with an E.

I'm not a strict person who enjoys correcting people,
I'm just sick of this incomplete, four letter crap.
So the next time you spell my name for a card,
A letter, an email, a text, or a nametag,
All five letters should be present in a row.
L E X I E, standing proudly as a symbol of me.
I'm telling you that the next time you address me with my written name,
My eyes better see an extra E trailing behind.

I love you

by Enrique Gutierrez

I love you like ice loves the heat
When the waiters decide to serve you raw meat
I love you like stepping in a puddle with socks on your feet
Like when you wait in line at Disneyland and they decide to cancel the meet and greet
I love you like the waves that crash on a dirty beach
Or when you swim in a lake and get a leach
You make me want to bathe my wounds in bleach
Oh, how I would warn my past self and teach.

by Henry Anderson

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No no no, nothing too fancy



**TO BE CONSIDERED FOR THE
2020 ISSUE OF VIKING LEGENDS!**

Last Page Activity

This month we've included a picture of Frigg on the last page for you to color. Who was Frigg? She was a goddess in Norse mythology and a powerful symbol to Norse women. The wife of Odin, she was mistress and co-ruler of Asgard. This goddess of marriage, family life, and fertility was no pushover. In fact, Frigg counselled—and even outsmarted—Odin. But Frigg was not the only woman to enjoy preferential treatment by the Vikings. Norse women had an amount of freedom in their society that was extremely uncommon for this time period. They could divorce their husbands, get back their dowry, and even own property. Frigg, with her fearless council to the one-eyed Father of the Gods, must have been an inspiration to these women, showing them that there could be more to life than the roles their culture assigned them. But that's not all. Frigg—with her emphasis on marriage and family—is considered to be the goddess of love!

Commemorate the brave women of the past by coloring the last page of this issue. Bring your completed coloring to Mr. B's room (220) to have it featured on the Viking Runes wall and be entered to win a Viking Runes Lanyard!



Survey

Looking for more ways to win? Take a 5-question survey about Viking Runes, then enter your name and email address to get an additional entry to the drawing!

Scan the following code, or go to <https://tinyurl.com/v8h4rg7> to take the survey.



Monthly Prompt

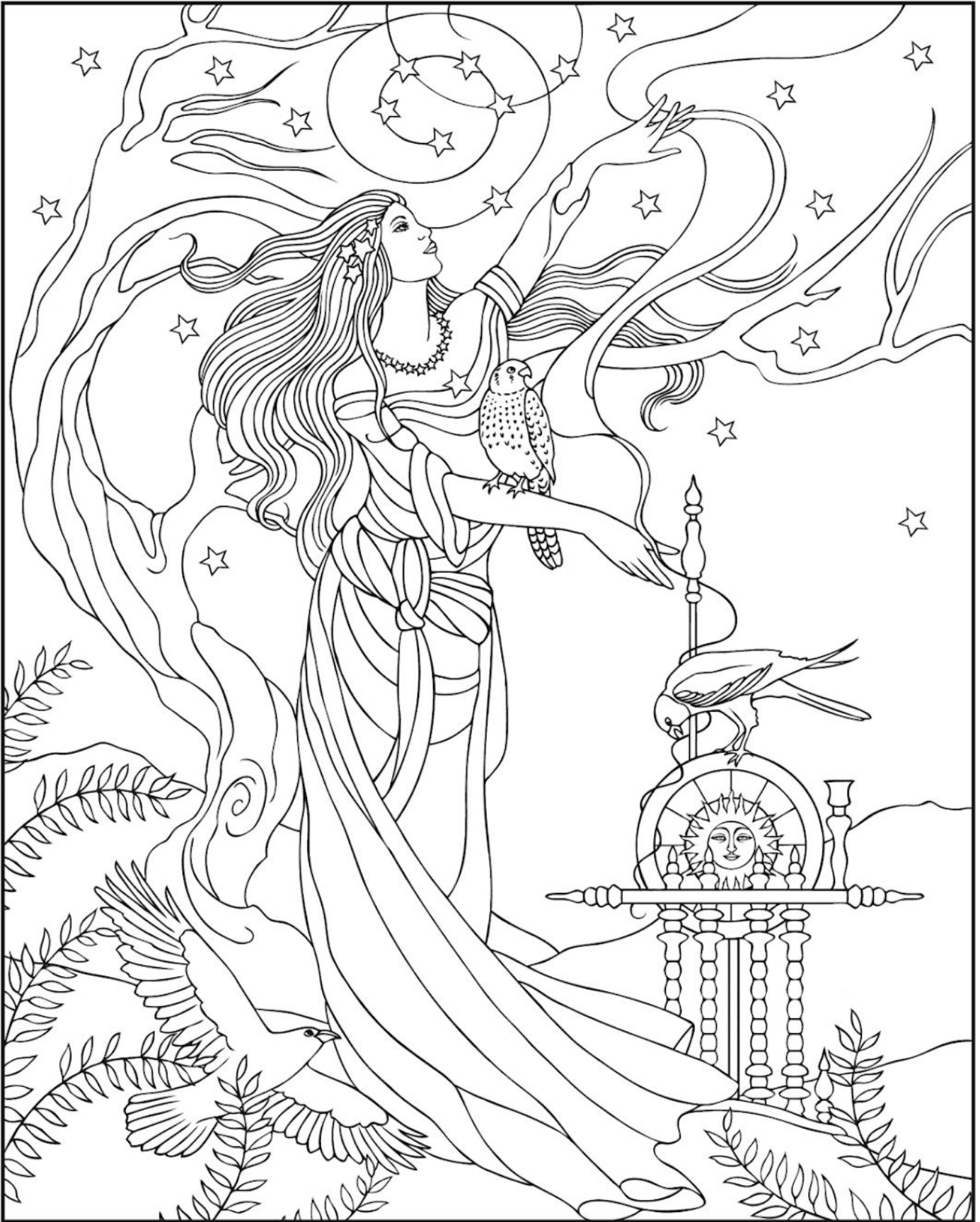
Music permeates our world. Most of us carry headphones with us everywhere we go—but how many of us have tried to write our own songs? A



good place to start is using an existing song as a template. You can create a parody like Weird Al, or create something more serious that's based on the rhythm of another song. This month's prompt is to create a song! Make sure to indicate what song your piece is based on. Finally, send all work to:

ViewmontVikingRunes@gmail.com

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As the wife of the all-powerful god Odin, Norse goddess **Frigg** is the highest female deity. She represents love, motherhood, marriage, and fertility.