



Instructions

1. Sin

Begin by drawing a tight formation of small flowers, these represent the cage of sin capturing humanity.

2. The Cross

Then draw a cross piercing through the sin, representing the promised King—Jesus—who gave His life to break humanity's separation from God. In the script's final chapters, He willingly went to the crucifixion, carrying the weight of Adam's legacy yet offering Himself as the ultimate sacrifice for sin. This simple shape now stands for both sorrow and victory.

3. Broken Chains

Next, add stray flowers, breaking the cage of sin, indicating how Jesus' death and resurrection set us free from sin. After His crucifixion, the disciples discovered the empty tomb, and in meeting the risen Christ, they realized His sacrifice shattered the grip sin once had. The broken cage become a powerful sign of our liberated destiny.

4. Defeated Tempter

Depict the snake, symbol of the ancient enemy, bound and engulfed in flames beneath the cross. This captures the moment Jesus crushed the serpent's head, as promised in Eden. Though Satan bruised Christ's heel at the crucifixion, the resurrection proved the enemy's defeat was complete and irreversible.

5. Restored Adam and Eve

Finally, draw two large flowers—Adam and Eve—blooming once more in restored fellowship with God. Their story began in Eden's brokenness but ends in redemption, thanks to the King's sacrifice. These blossoms echo the original design of humanity, now made whole again by Christ's Legacy for every generation to inherit.

