National Aeronautics and Space Administration

NASA's Swift satellite was named after a bird known for its speed. The spacecraft can quickly pivot to study powerful explosions called gamma-ray bursts.

NASA's Swift satellite collects gamma-ray, X-ray, ultraviolet, and visible light. Its quick reflexes have helped solve many cosmic mysteries since it launched in 2004.

NASA's Swift satellite can automatically and quickly turn to investigate sudden changes in the cosmos. These abilities help it pinpoint and study short-lived events. This fanciful coloring page was created to celebrate Swift's 5th launch anniversary.

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For over 20 years, NASA's Swift satellite has helped us understand some of the most powerful explosions in the universe, called gamma-ray bursts. The design on this page was developed for Swift's 20th launch anniversary.

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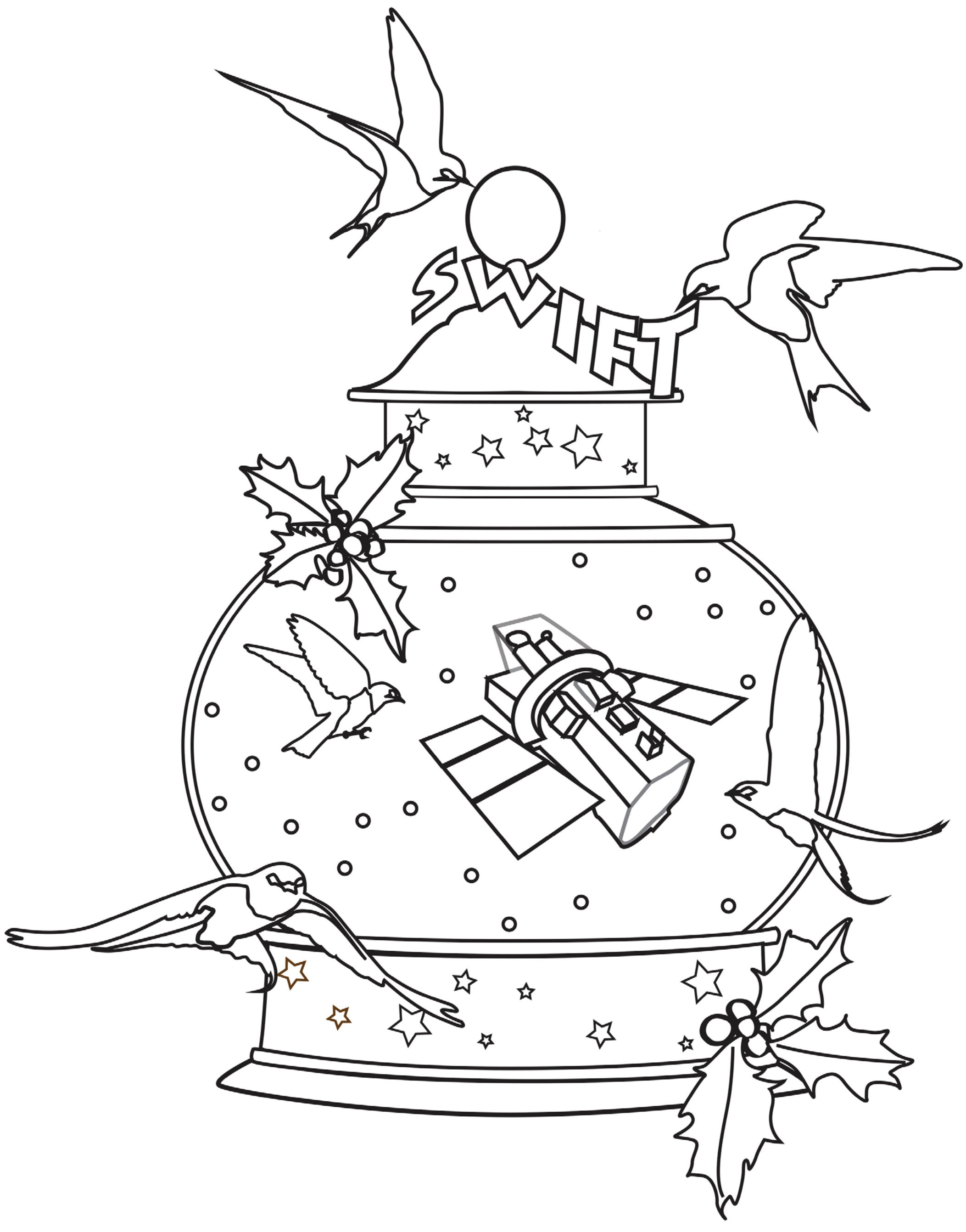

Through all seasons, NASA's Swift satellite watches for powerful explosions called gamma-ray bursts and other unexpected events in the sky.