Reason's Greetings!

How to use this printable:
* Print all pages in color single sided. Cut out each pennant with a scissors.
You have some options for hanging your bunting. A Punch Method and a Clip Method.

Punch Method:
Use a small hole punch to punch a hole in the upper corners of each pennant.
Thread ribbon or string through the holes, starting from the front of the first pennant on the left. Bring your ribbon/string back up through the right hole so part of the ribbon/string stays hidden behind the banner. Continue until your entire banner is threaded.
Even out the letters, and hang it up.

Clip Method:
Do not punch holes in your pennants. Instead, lay out your pennants in order. Lay your ribbon / string above them. Using small clips, clip your ribbon / string along the back of each pennant.
Even out the letters, and hang it up.

Tip: If you want to ensure even distribution of the letters, each letter is 4.25 in or 10.75 cm wide. There are 18 pennants. Measure your ribbon / string and drape it over your display area. You will need at least 77 in or 194 cm for the pennants. Fold it in half and mark your center. Place the center pennants, the empty one which is the space betewen the words, and the first G in Greetings. Then, work your way out to the sides spacing letters evenly.



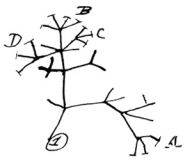
Charles Darwin

Charles Darwin is best known for his book, On the Origin of Species, which lays out his theory of evolution. Darwin joined the HMS Beagle when Beagle when he was 22 years old for a trip around the world. Darwin describedreligion as a tribal survival strategy. He described himself as agnostic.



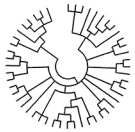


On his journey, he observed that some similar birds had evolved different beaks to better suit their environment.



Darwin's early inkling, and what became his theory of evolution, was captured in his notebooks along with the sketches known round the world.





The phylogenetic tree diagram is something scientists use to show the evolutionary relationships between living things.

Throughout his life, Darwin collected and catalogued beetles.

Man in his arrogance thinks himself a great work, worthy the interposition of a deity, more humble, and I believe truer, to consider him created from animals.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