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This book is dedicated in loving memory to my husband, Jeff, and to my children Clarisse, Jesse, and Jeremy. With gratitude to John Heiser at the Gettysburg National Military Park for his instructive contributions to the design of the costumes and the accuracy of the text. Thank you to Mary Jo Tate and Caitlin Curry for editing the text of this book.

How to Use This Book

For Children...

Make real moving figures of the most important people from the Civil War. Cut them out, put them together, and then use your imagination to make them come to life. There are ten figures which come in pairs, one waiting for your touches of color and the other ready to cut and assemble.

Travel through time with your moving figures as you act out the real stories of history or make up your own. Make puppets with string, craft sticks or pipe cleaners, or try producing a stop-motion animation clip using magnets or felt.

For Parents and Educators...

Famous Figures of the Civil War is a hands-on activity book that will inspire the imagination and creativity of your child, whether they are an eager learner who continually wants more, or a reluctant student who needs some motivation to learn.

Sharpen your child's story telling abilities and fine motor skills with ten historical figures that come ready to cut and assemble. Each figure is printed on sturdy paper and when assembled with fasteners are able to really move! Hole punches and fasteners are available at most craft stores, school supply stores, and on our website.

The illustrations in this book are in true-to-period costume. Two versions of each figure are included: colored pages for children who want to focus on the assembly and use of the figures, and line drawings for those who like to add their own artistic creativity with colored pencils, markers, or paint. The back of each figure is labeled by name for easy identification.

Supply your children with meaningful and easy-to-use activities that will ignite their interest in history and encourage them to discover more about the great men and women of the past. Harriet Tubman, Abraham Lincoln, and Robert E. Lee will come alive as children create their moving figures. Use this book independently or combine it with any history curriculum that covers the Civil War.

A suggested reading list is included for each historical figure. Internet-linked coloring pages, puzzles, and activities are available at FiguresInMotion.com.

For Museums and Historical Reenactors...

Inform and educate children about leaders from the Civil War as they visit your museum's collection or special exhibition. Let children take home a remembrance of their experience at your museum with *Famous Figures of the Civil War*.

The *Famous Figures* series is also useful in generating interest for historical reenactments. Costumes are meticulously drawn and historically accurate.

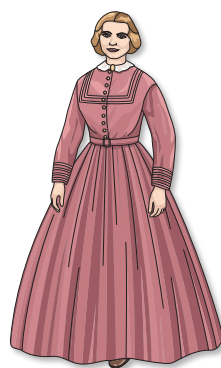
COURAGEOUS MEN AND WOMEN OF THE CIVIL WAR



Abraham Lincoln (1809–1865) was born in a small Kentucky cabin, and his life was filled with hard work and accomplishment. Books were in short supply at home, so he studied every book he could borrow. He worked as a farmer, rail-splitter, boatman, shopkeeper, postmaster, surveyor, and lawyer. He was the only president to receive a patent for an invention. Lincoln's sense of fairness, shrewdness, and honesty made him one of the most successful lawyers in Illinois. He served in the Illinois legislature and later was elected to one term in the U.S. House of Representatives. As the sixteenth president of the United States, he helped preserve the Union during the American Civil War and brought about the emancipation of the slaves. His *Gettysburg Address* is one of the most significant speeches in American history. John Wilkes Booth assassinated President Lincoln six days after General Robert E. Lee and his Confederate army surrendered to the Union army at Appomattox, Virginia.

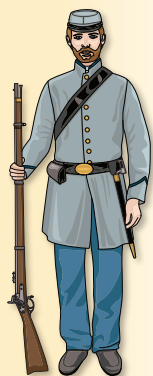
Clara Barton (1821–1912) is one of the most recognized pioneers and humanitarians in American history. She was a teacher during a time when most teachers were men and was later one of the first women to work for the U.S. government.

Moved by seeing the first troops return from battle while she was a clerk at the U.S. Patent Office in Washington, D.C., in 1861, she was determined to help soldiers in need. During the war, she risked her life to bring supplies and relief to the soldiers in the field. She felt that she was most helpful on the battlefields, where the suffering was the greatest.



She became skilled at collecting and organizing supplies and distributing them to the needy army in hospitals and on the field of battle. While visiting Europe, she volunteered with the International Red Cross in the war zone during the Franco-Prussian War. In 1881, she founded the American Red Cross and led it for twenty-three years.

The Confederate Army, created by an act of the Provisional Confederate Congress in 1861, consisted of several armies that represented the Southern slaveholding states. Most soldiers served as volunteers and were organized by military specialty into infantry, cavalry, and artillery. They hoped to aid the Confederacy in establishing independence from the United States. When Confederate President Jefferson Davis initially led the army, it lacked an overall military commander. Because the Southern armies coordinated with each other poorly, they had difficulty organizing and moving supplies



and resources. The railroads were deficient, and various Southern state governments did not support the war effort with adequate numbers of troops or financial aid. The Confederate armies began to surrender in April 1865, and the Confederacy's government was dissolved in May 1865.

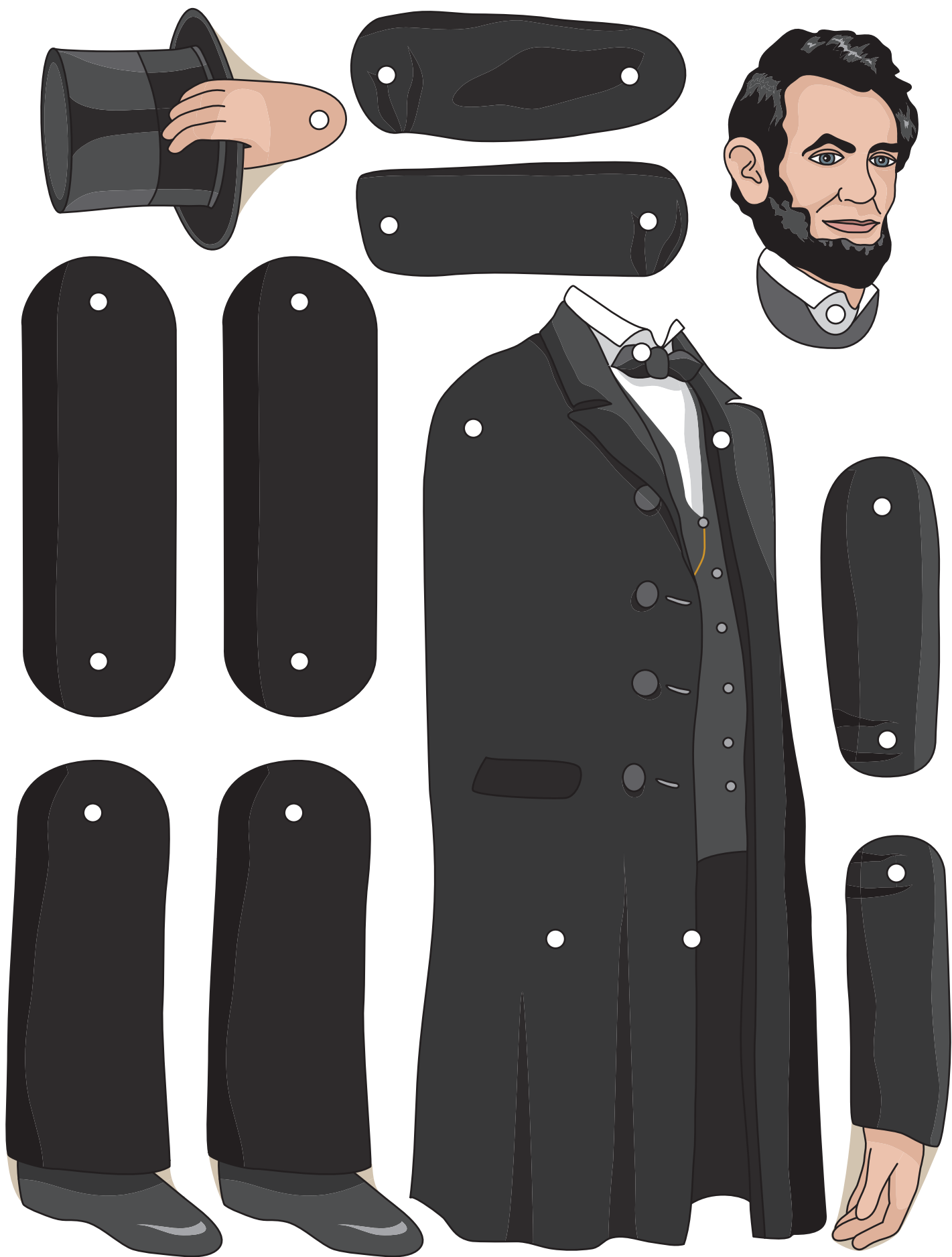
Frederick Douglass

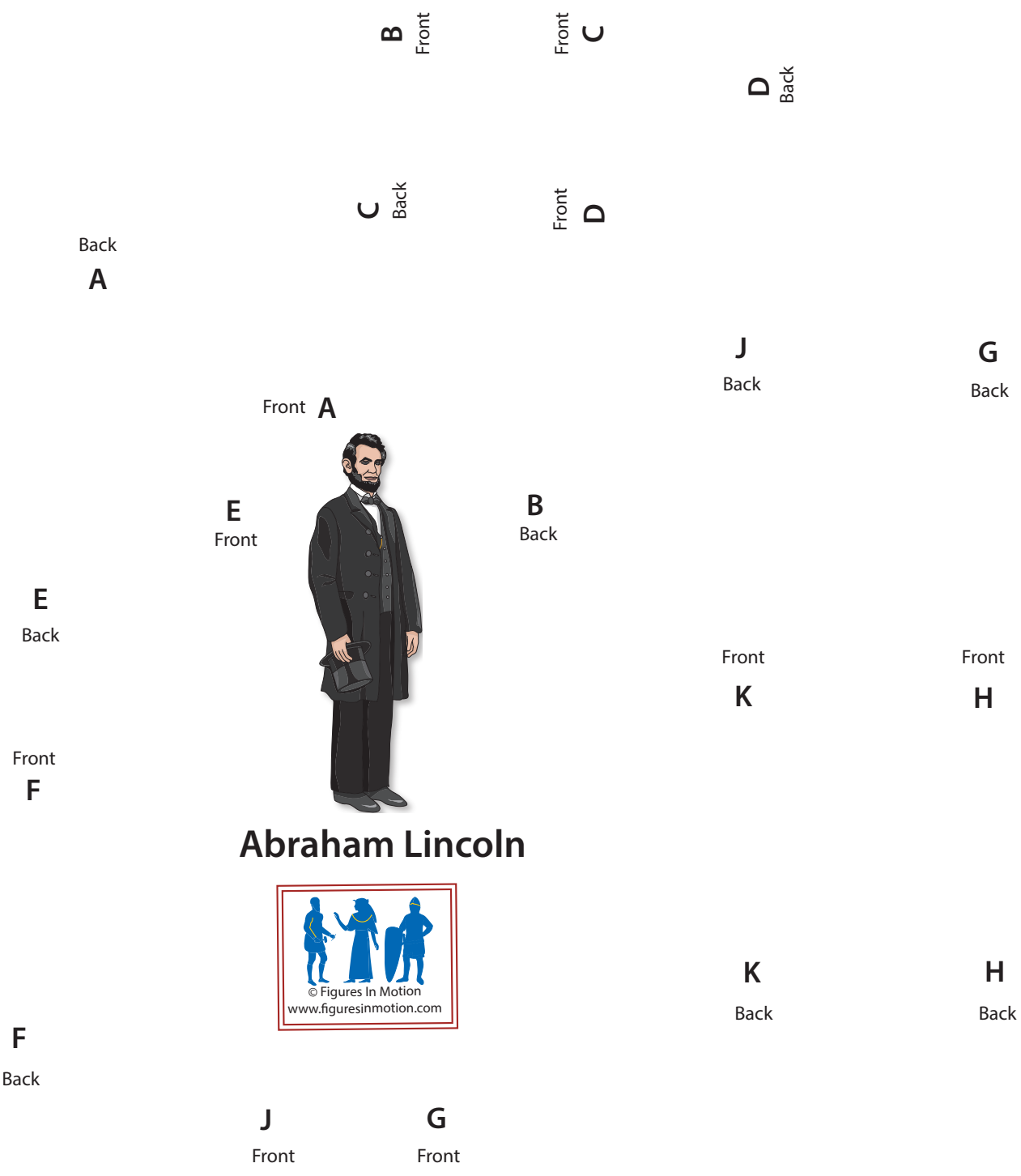
(1818–1895) was a writer, orator, and statesman who escaped from slavery and became a leader of the abolitionist movement. Douglass lived through hardships caused by family separations. These difficulties motivated him to receive an education in order to escape the life of a slave. Around the age of twenty, he dressed in a sailor's uniform that his future wife gave him and fled by train to the home of an abolitionist.



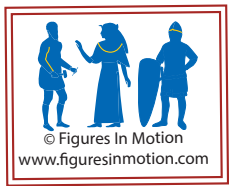
His career in public speaking began when he became a lecturer for the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society. He traveled to Ireland and Britain, giving lectures for several years. Douglass published his own periodical, the *North Star*, and several abolitionist newspapers, which he used to influence the North to fight against slavery. He joined the efforts of Susan B. Anthony and others who demanded women's right to vote. Although he criticized the Mexican War and those who supported it, he strongly defended the Union cause in the Civil War.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN



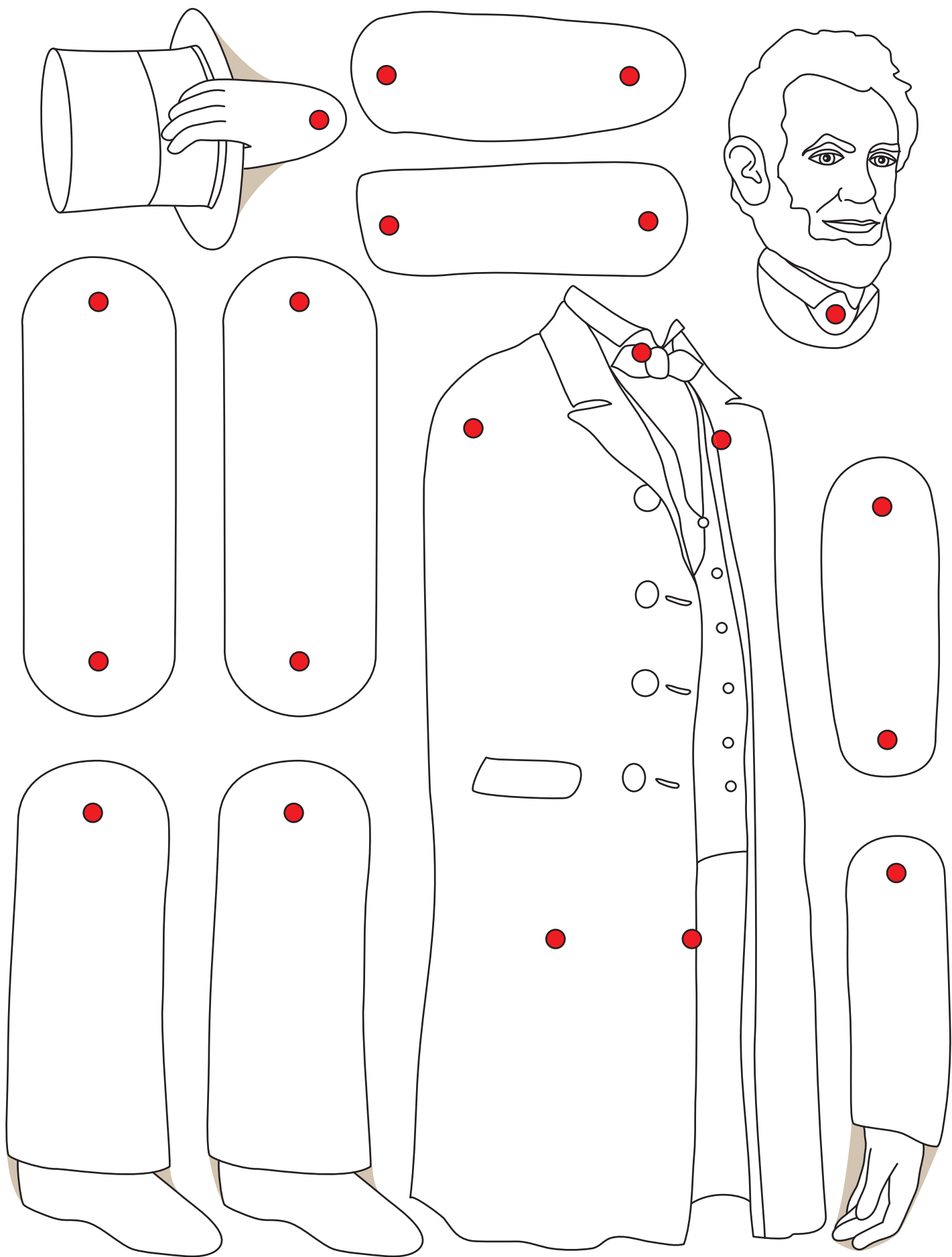


Abraham Lincoln

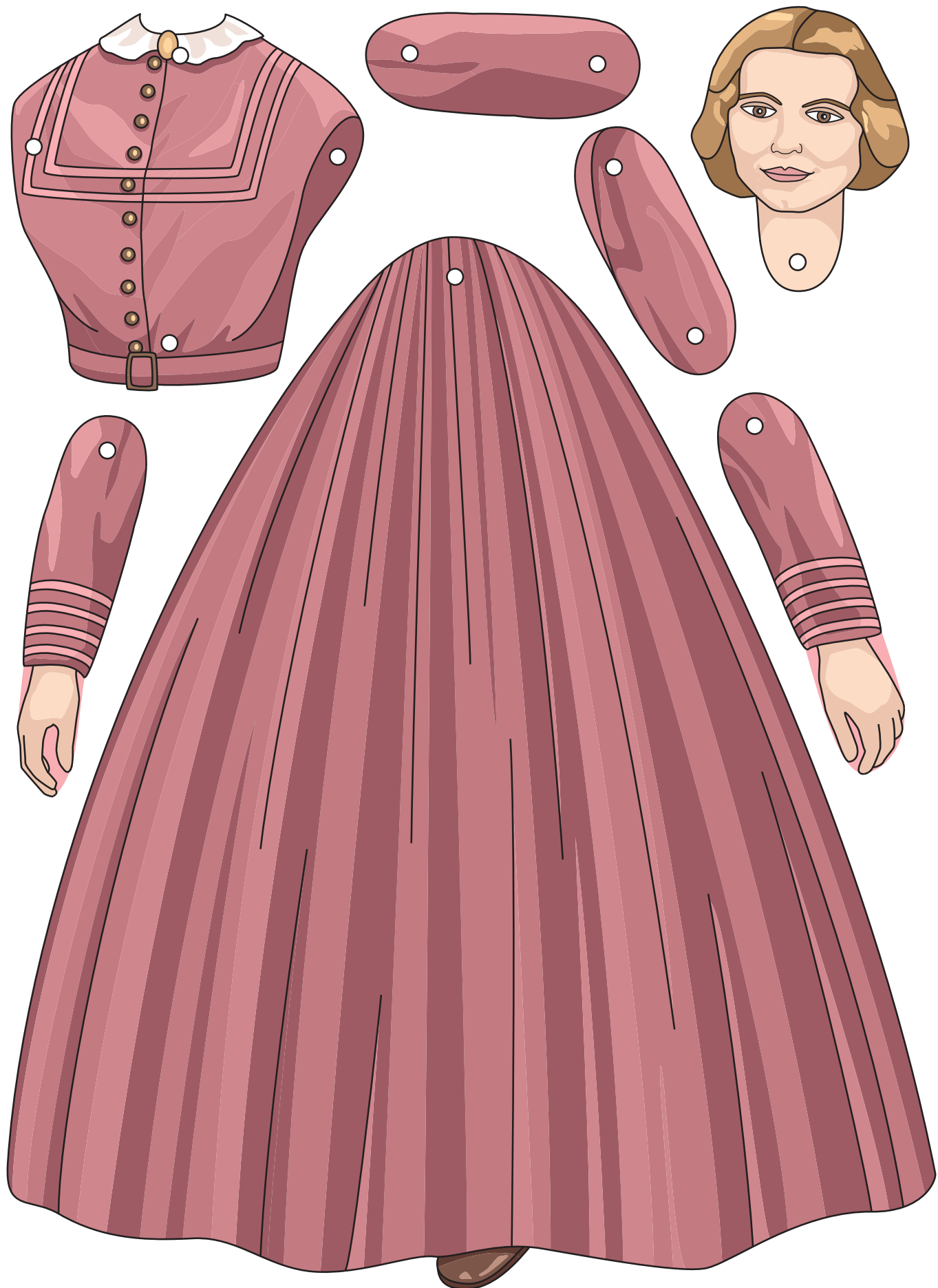


Sixteenth President of
the United States
from 1861–1865

ABRAHAM LINCOLN



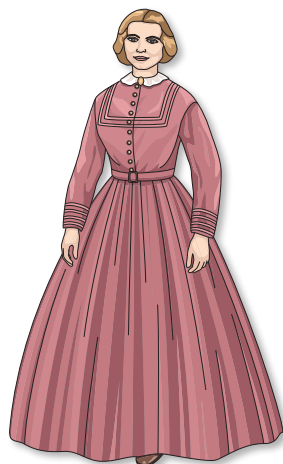
CLARA BARTON



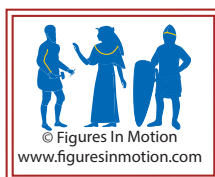
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D Back

E Front

F Front



Clara Barton



Nurse, Humanitarian,
Founder of the
American Red Cross

CLARA BARTON

