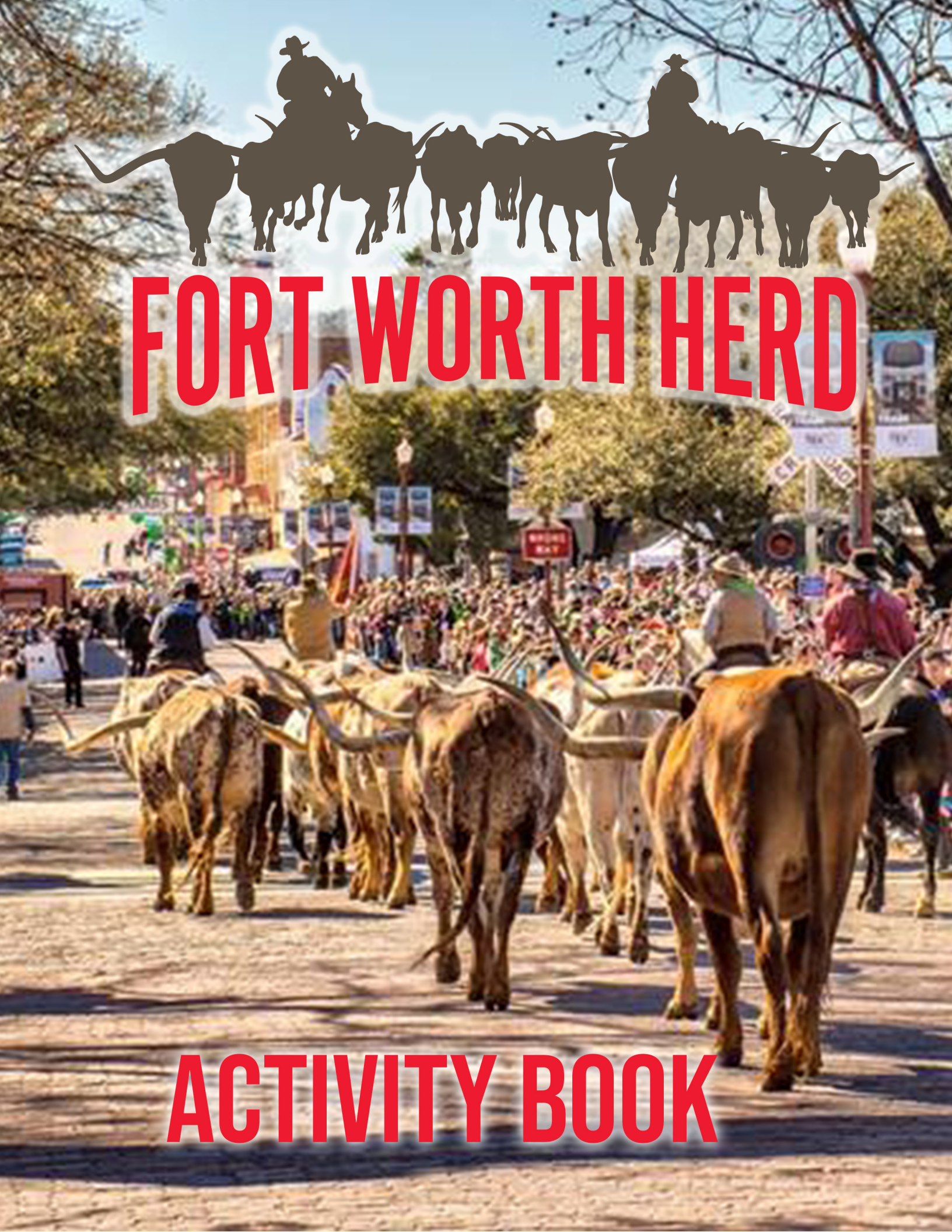




FORT WORTH HERD



ACTIVITY BOOK



ABOUT THE FORT WORTH HERD:

On June 12, 1999, in recognition of Fort Worth's 150th birthday, the City of Fort Worth unveiled the Fort Worth Herd. The inaugural cattle drive had over 15,000 spectators and began Downtown, and made its way to the Herd's permanent home here in the Fort Worth Stockyards National Historic District. Today over 7 million tourists from around the world have lined the brick streets of Exchange Avenue to watch the world's only twice daily cattle drive in action. The cattle drives are every day, weather permitting, at 11:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. with the exception of Easter Sunday, Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas Day.

Today, the Fort Worth Herd program is managed by the Fort Worth Convention & Visitors Bureau. Additionally, the Fort Worth Herd budget is supplemented by a 501©(3) Nonprofit support group, Friends of the Fort Worth Herd who is managed by a volunteer board of directors and committed to providing in-kind and monetary support to the Fort Worth Herd cattle drive.



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TERMINOLOGY USED ON THE CATTLE DRIVE

BEDROLL- On the trail, cowboys slept on the ground at night around the campfire. They slept on a thin canvas covered type of sleeping bag that could be rolled up and loaded in the chuck wagon.

BULL WHIP- Long, grass or leather woven whip attached to a handle usually made of hickory. Used to make loud popping sounds that incite cattle to move in a certain direction. A bullwhip was not used to hit the cattle with, only to cause noise, which they would move away from.

BRIDLE- Leather strap that buckles around a horse's head, holding a metal bit in its mouth, to which the reins are attached.

CANTEEN- Water container cowboys carried.

CANTLE- Back section of the saddle seat that is sloped up, creating a ridge behind the seated rider. It helps to hold the rider firmly in the saddle.

HOBBLER- Strap commonly made of rope or leather that attaches to horses' forelegs just above the ankles thereby holding them close together so that the horse has limited walking ability. Used when tying a horse to a tree/post is not an option. The horse can still graze, but only walk in small steps, not wander off too far.

HORN- Front part of the saddle that sticks up several inches at the center of the seat. Used when roping cattle. The cowboy's end of the rope is wrapped around the horn (called dallying) so that the roped animal cannot run away.

LARIAT- A long rope used by cowboys as a tool for roping cattle. Also called a lasso.

LEATHER- Tanned animal hide.

REINS- Leather straps attached to the sides of horses' bridle that the cowboy holds in his hands. Reins are used to instruct the horse which direction to move.

SADDLE- Leather seat fastened to a horse's back for riding.

SLICKER- Long raincoat worn by cowboys.

STIRRUPS- Foot supports for the saddle, usually of wood, sometimes iron or brass.

FARRIER- A blacksmith who shoes horses for a living.

TRAIL BOSS- The lead cowboy who supervised and managed cattle drive during the trail driving period of 1867-90. Person responsible for keeping the tally and wages.

TACK-Accessories; spurs, chaps, saddle, rope, and reins belonging to the cowboy.

CHAPS- American abbreviation of the Mexican word "Chapareras." Leather leggings worn over a cowboy's pants. Protects the leg from being scratched by brush while riding a horse, as well as protects from the rain and cold.

REMUDA- The group of horses that was taken on a cattle drive. Cowboys on the drive would have eight to ten horses, each having a distinct purpose on the drive. Those that were not ridden on a particular day were herded together next to the cattle on the drive.

STAMPEDE- When cattle are frightened they run away from what is scaring them, which incites all of the cattle in a herd to run frantically, thus a stampede. Cowboys would have to race on their horses to the front of the stampede and try to turn the herd one direction until they were eventually running in one big circle, called milling. When this was accomplished, it was easier to slowly stop them from running. Stampedes were extremely dangerous and could take hours to control.

Vaquero- The first cattle tenders were in Mexico, and those that worked were called vaqueros, which means "one who works the cattle." This was loosely translated into English as "Cow boy," and is now one word.

CHUCK WAGON- Large wagon pulled by four to six mules and driven by the cook on a trail drive. All of the food supplies, and extra supplies that the cowboys couldn't carry on their horses, were stored on this wagon.

DROVER- A cowboy on a trail drives who controls the herd.

RUSTLER- Someone who steals cattle. Also known as a "cow thief."

FIND THE WORDS

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Chuck Wagon

Lead Steer

Trail Boss

Stampede

Maverick

Bull Whip

Stirrups

Bedroll

Slicker

Mustang

Canteen

Remuda

Corral

Saddle

Hobbles

Bridle

Vaquero

Drover

Leather

Rustler

Farrier

Lariat

Cattle

Brand

Chaps

Reins

Horse

Tack

Horn

Herd

CORRAL- Cattle pen.

LEAD STEER- The most dominant and aggressive steers in a herd want to be in the front on a drive. The cattle establish a pecking order, and tend to keep this order throughout the drive. Therefore, one steer establishes itself in the lead and therefore becomes known as the lead steer.

MUSTANG- A wild horse.

MAVERICK- Cattle without an identifying brand.

HERD- A bunch, or group, of cattle.

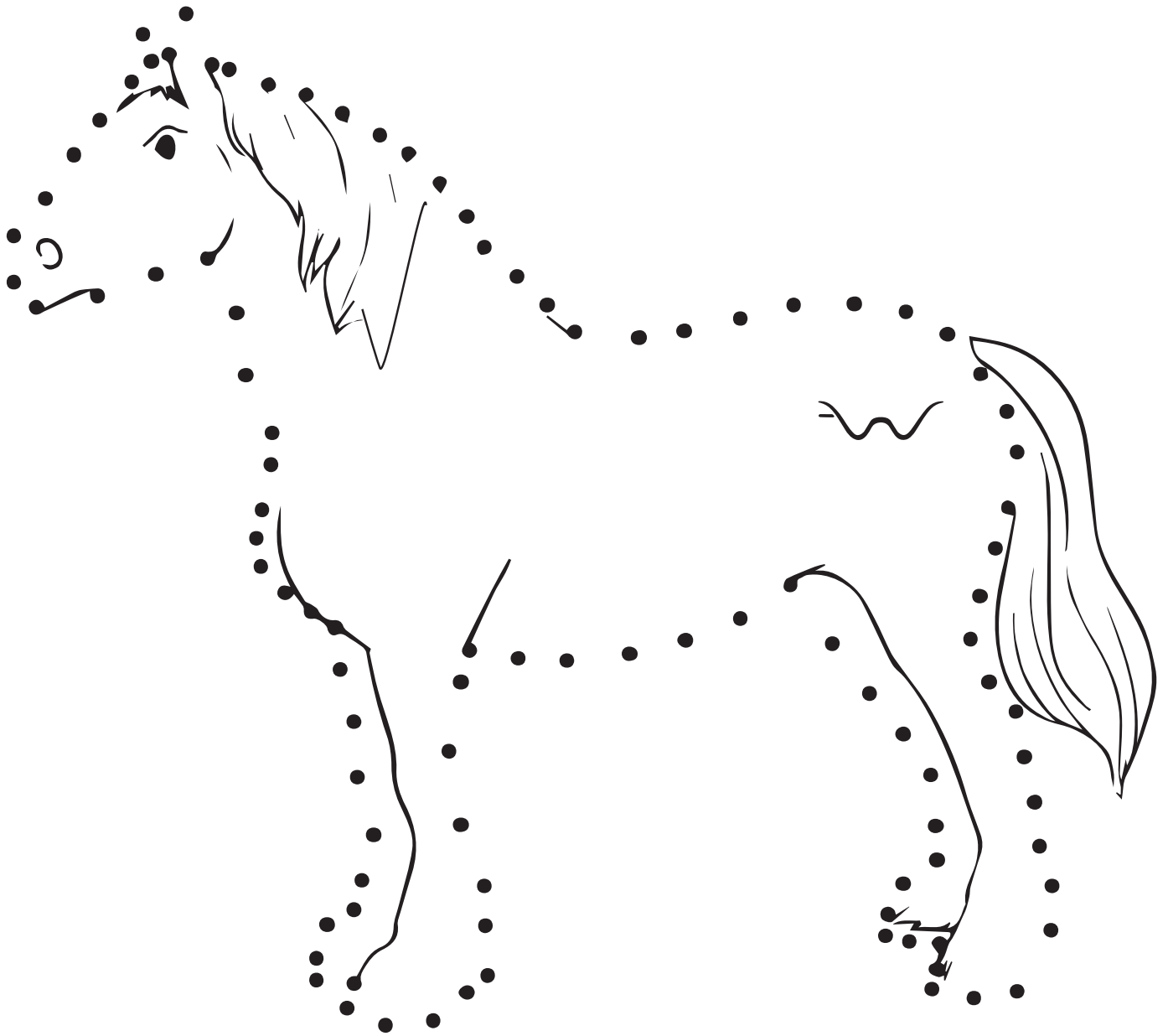
BRAND- A ranch's mark of identity burned on hide of cattle for ownership purposes.

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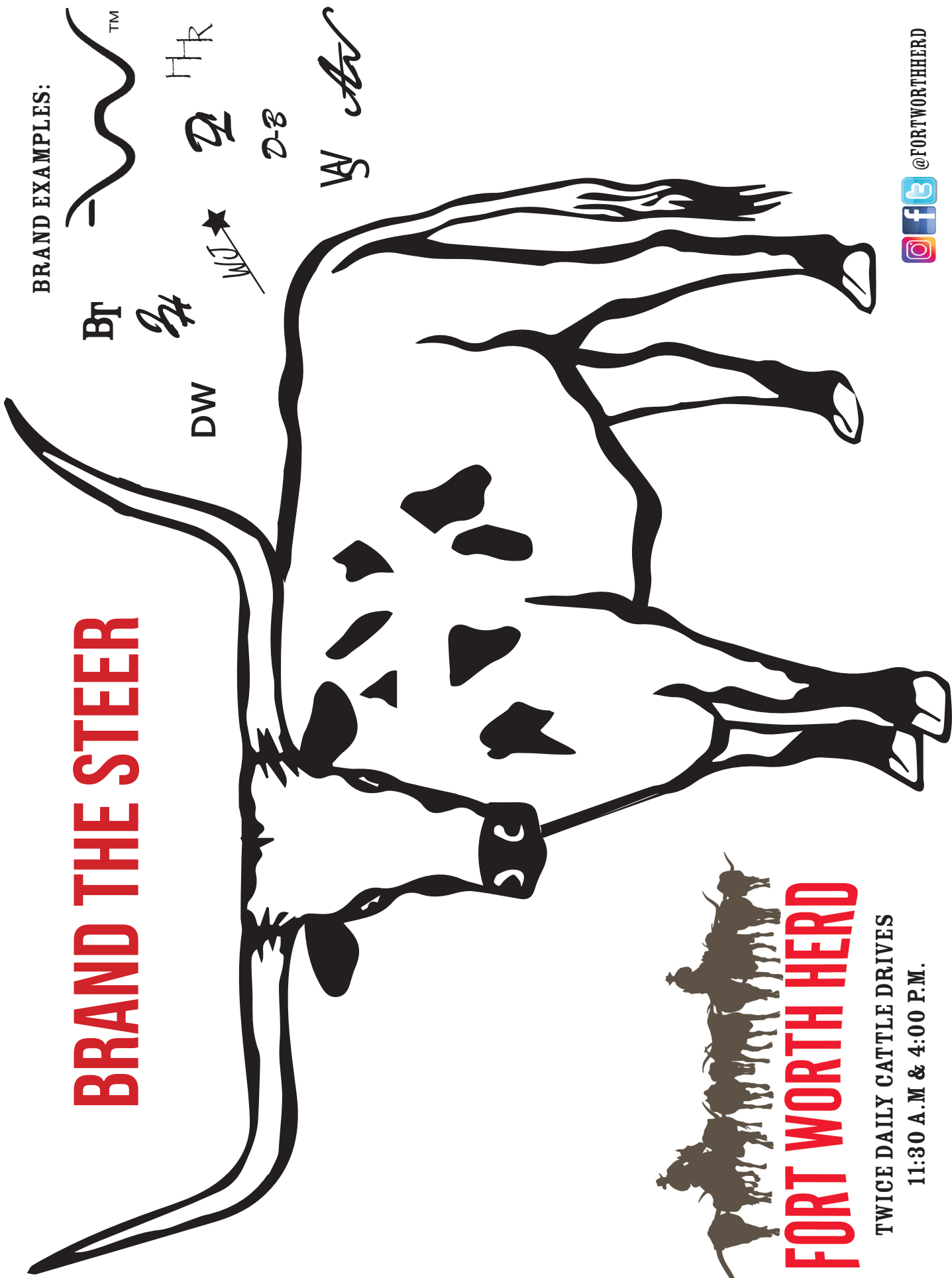


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BRAND THE STEER



BRAND EXAMPLES:

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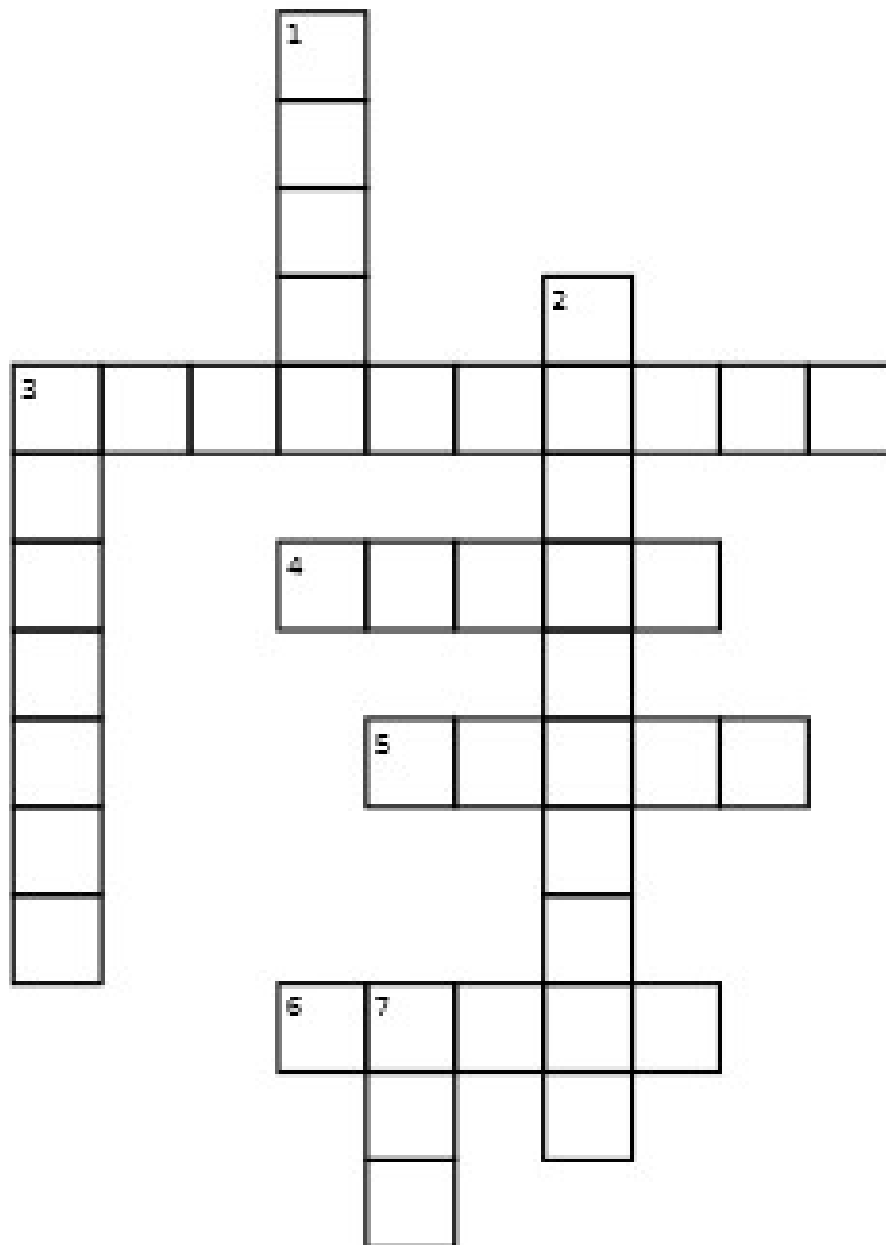


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TWICE DAILY CATTLE DRIVES
11:30 A.M & 4:00 P.M.

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DROVER CLOTHING CROSSWORD PUZZLE:



Down:

1. shaped like a coffin
2. kept your pants up, since there was no belts
3. another word for Wildrag
7. keeps sun or rain off the face

Across:

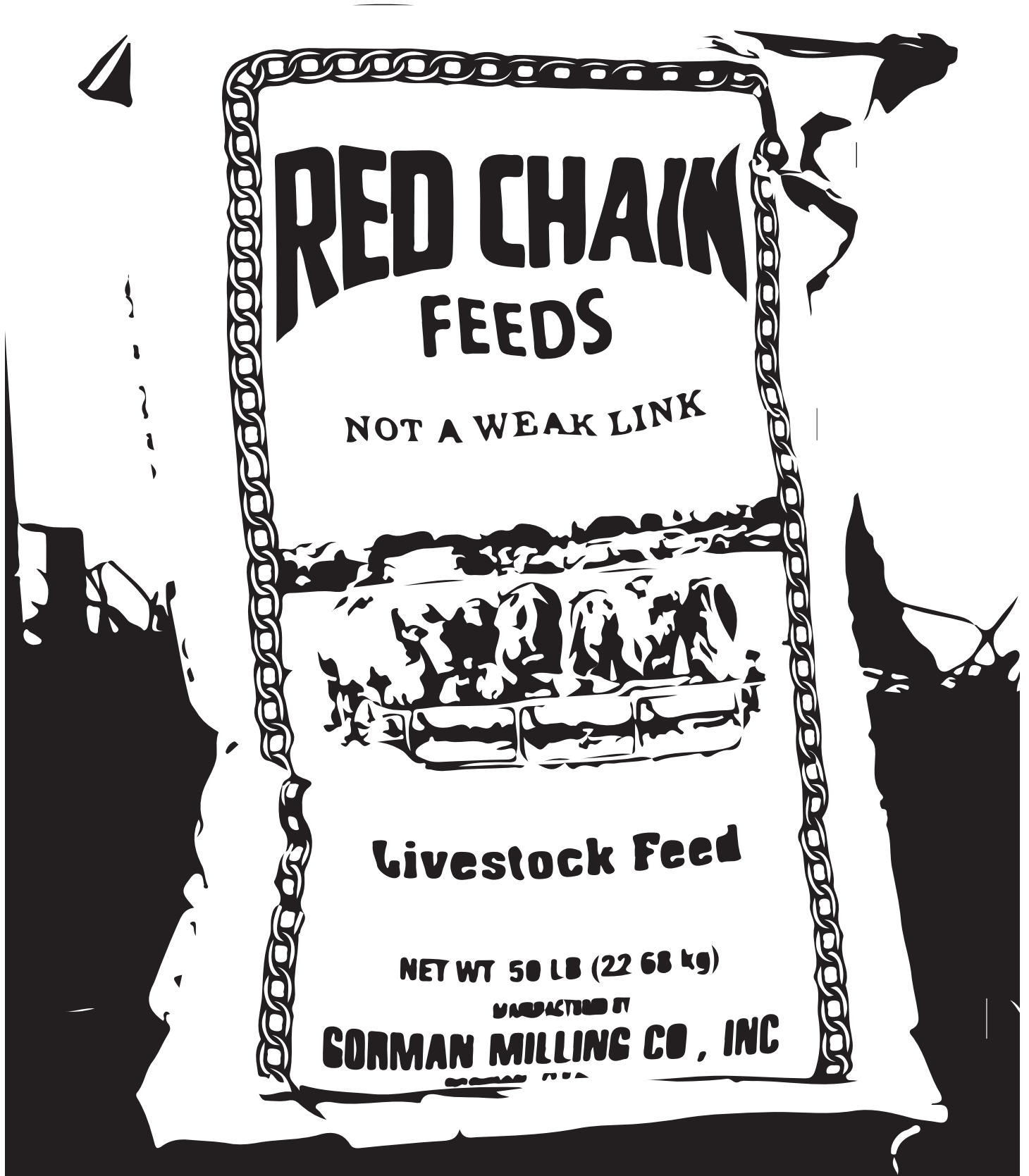
3. protects your wrist from brush
4. wore on top of your pants to protect your legs
5. wore underneath the chaps to protect your legs
6. often long-sleeved to protect your body

COLOR THE BOOTS:



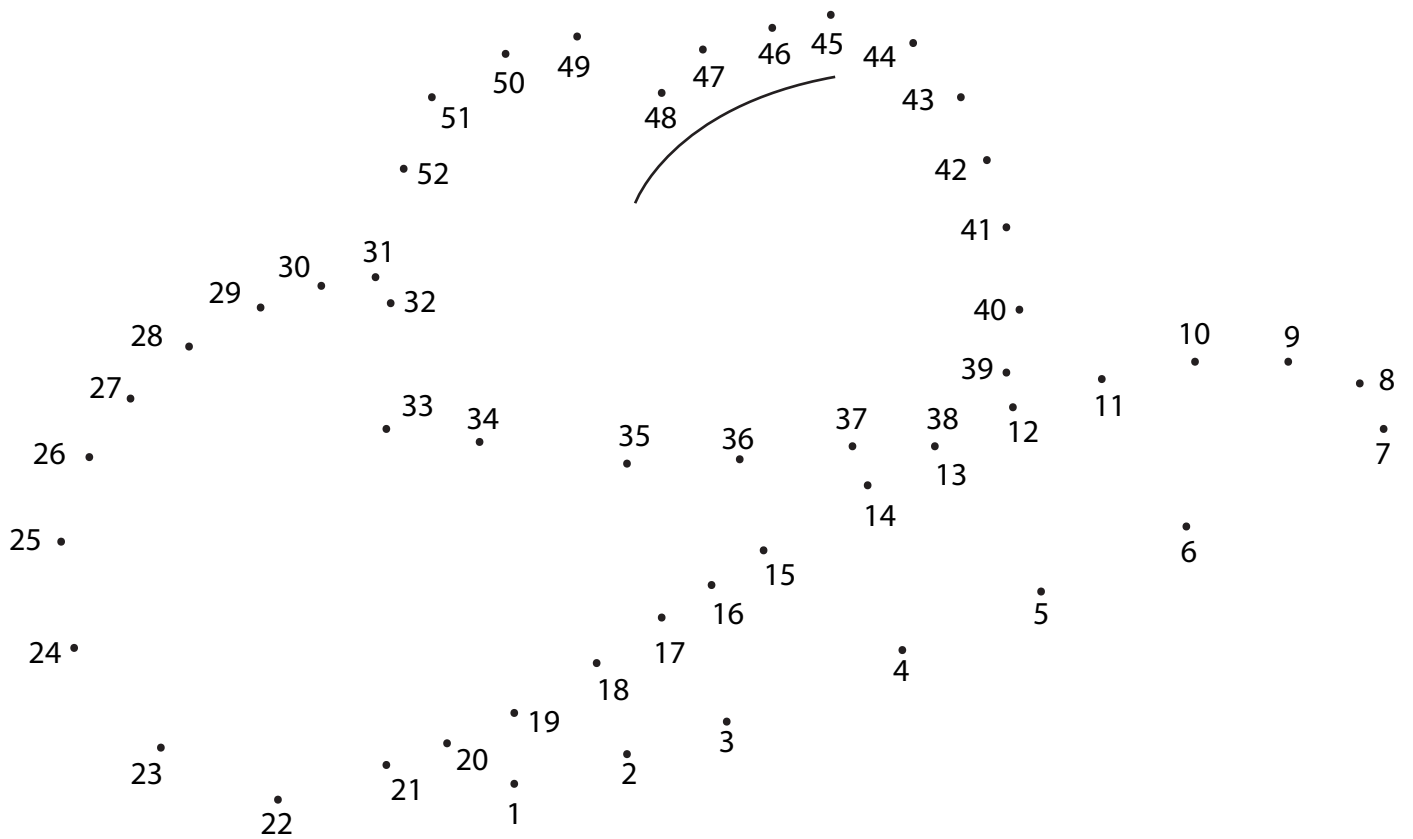
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PUZZLE KEYS:

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Chuck Wagon	Lead Steer	Trail Boss	Stampede
Maverick	Bull Whip	Stirrups	Bedroll
Slicker	Mustang	Canteen	Remuda
Corral	Saddle	Hobbles	Bridle
Vaquero	Drover	Leather	Rustler
Farrier	Lariat	Cantle	Brand
Chaps	Reins	Horse	Tack
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Drover Clothing

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