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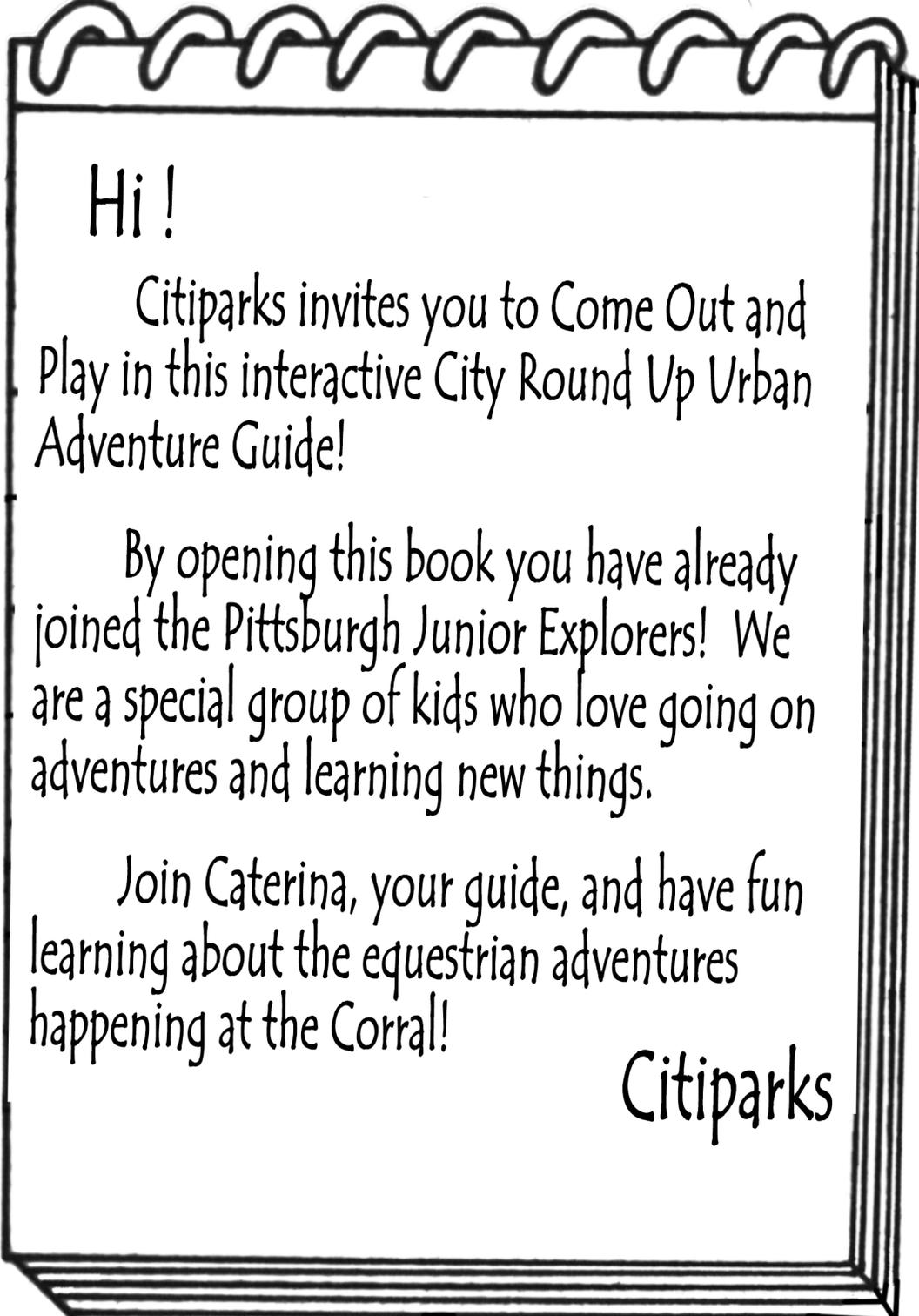
EQUESTRIAN ADVENTURES

URBAN ADVENTURE GUIDE

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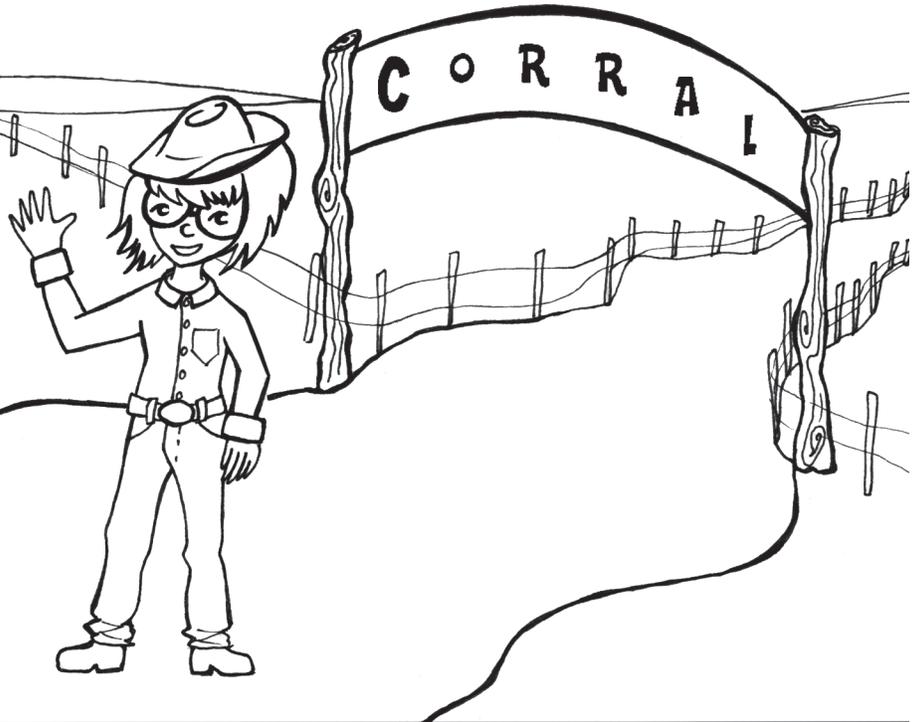
Citiparks invites you to Come Out and Play in this interactive City Round Up Urban Adventure Guide!

By opening this book you have already joined the Pittsburgh Junior Explorers! We are a special group of kids who love going on adventures and learning new things.

Join Caterina, your guide, and have fun learning about the equestrian adventures happening at the Corral!

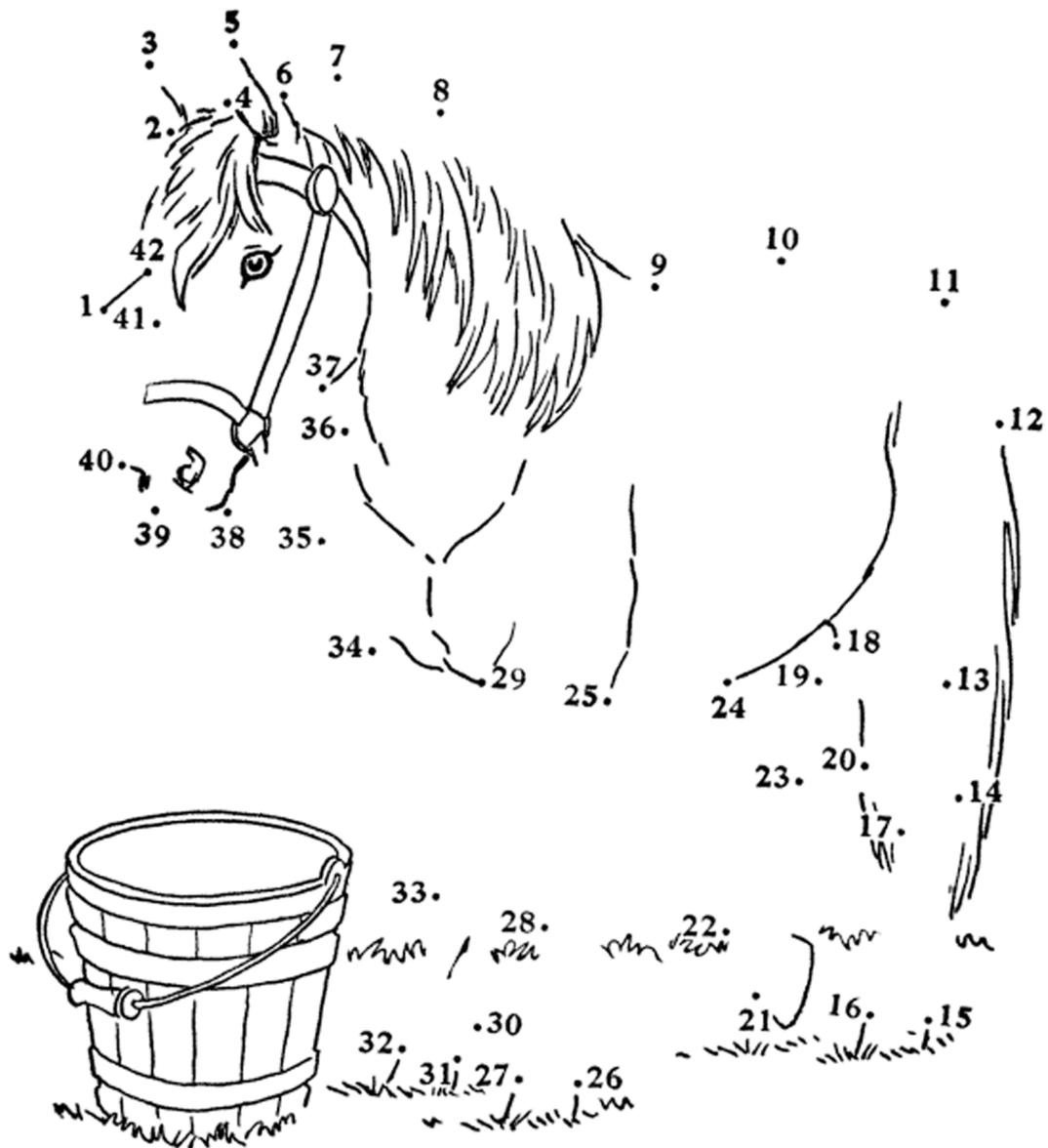
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Hello and welcome to Citicamp! My name is Caterina and I'm going to City Round-Up, a fun equestrian program. Equestrians are **DETERMINED** people who care for horses.



This activity coloring book will **DESCRIBE** what it is like at the Corral. Follow my **EXCITING ADVENTURES** to **DISCOVER** these **MAJESTIC** creatures.

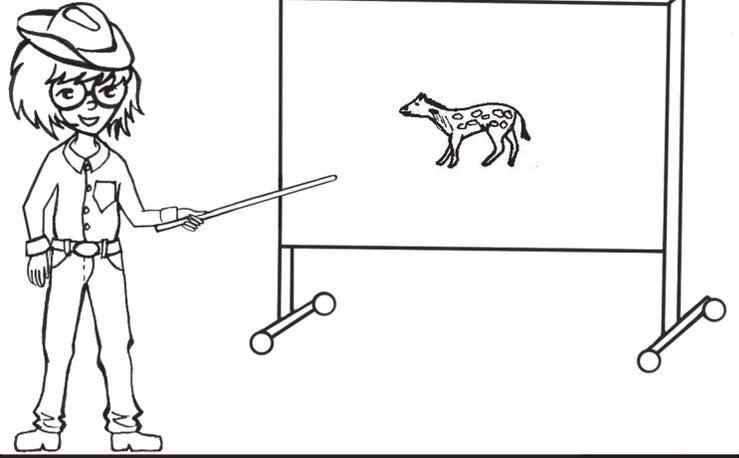
Connect the Dots!



The history of the horse can be traced back to over 50 million years ago!



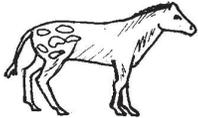
Back then, horses were the size of a large dog with four toes. They lived in the forest, feeding on soft leaves. Since then they have had a long, **DETAILED** history.



Take a look at the timeline on the next page for a more detailed history of the horse.

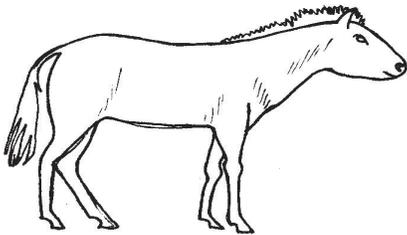
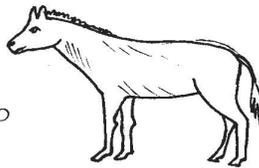


Hyracotherium
(hy-rek-o-theer-ee-em)
Lived 45-55 Million Years Ago



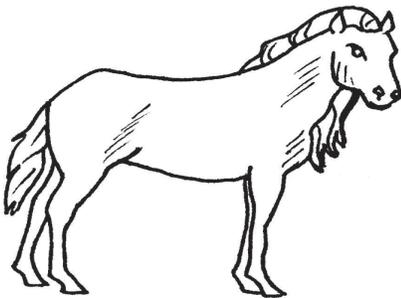
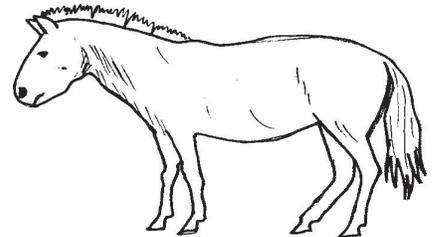
Meshippus
(me-zo-hip-pus)
Lived 30-40 Million Years Ago

Miohippus
(mi-o-hip-pus)
Lived 25-32 Million Years Ago



Merychippus
(mer-ec-hip-pus)
Lived 10-20 Million Years Ago

Pliohippus
(Pli-o-hip-pus)
Lived 2-12 Million Years Ago



Equus
(ek-wus)
Present Day Horse

In the early 1800's in the United States there were 1 - 2 million wild horses roaming the western plains and deserts. They were so numerous that many maps of the time were labeled, "Wild Horse Desert".



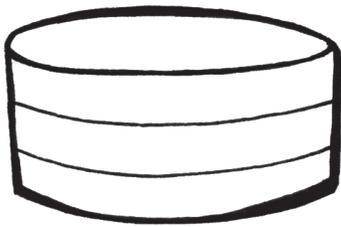
Most present day horses are domesticated. That means they are given **SHELTER** and cared for by people.



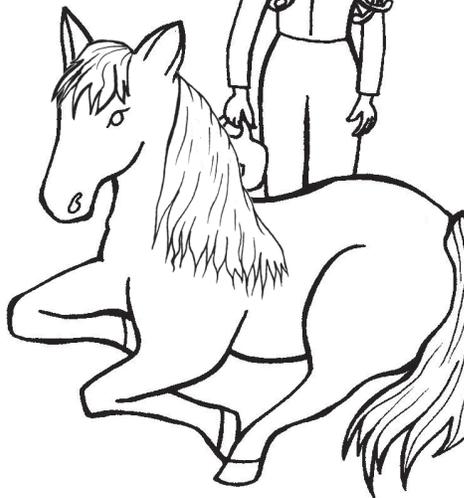
It is important that horses are cared for properly so that they stay healthy. It takes a lot of hard work and **DETERMINATION** to keep a horse healthy. In order to do so we need to do three things.



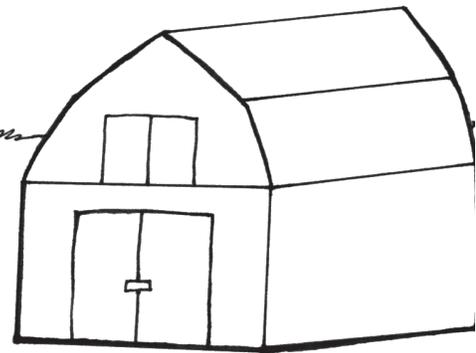
Provide adequate food and a constant supply of fresh water.



Provide health care with regular checkups and vaccines.



Provide **SHELTER** from unfavorable weather conditions.



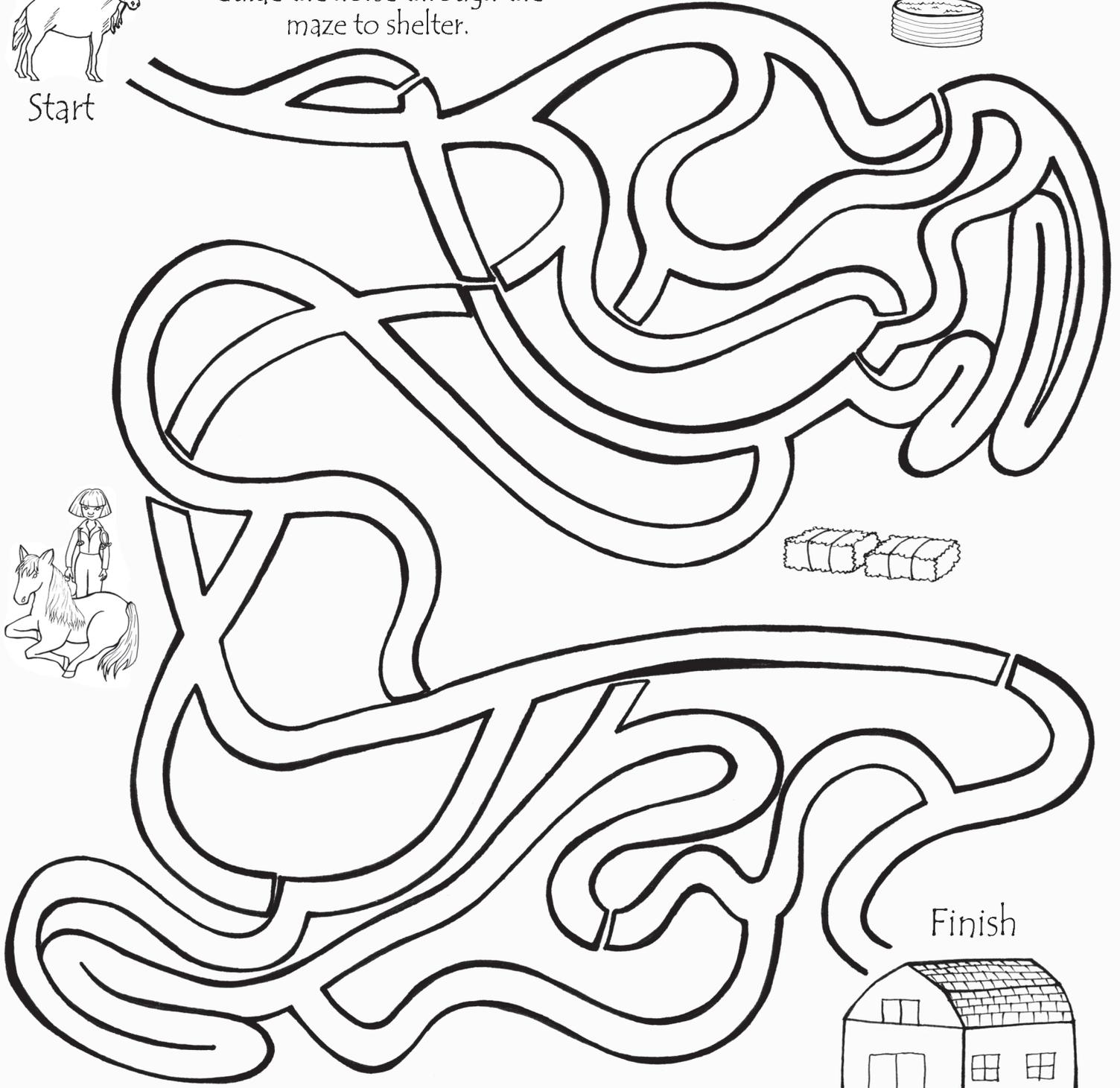
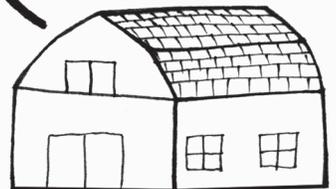


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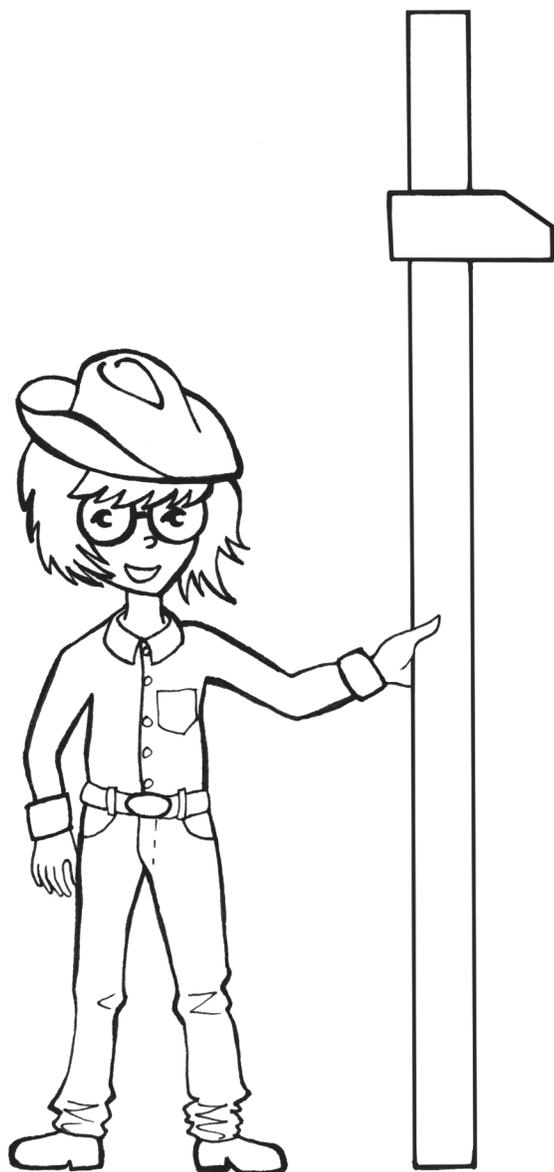
Guide the horse through the maze to shelter.



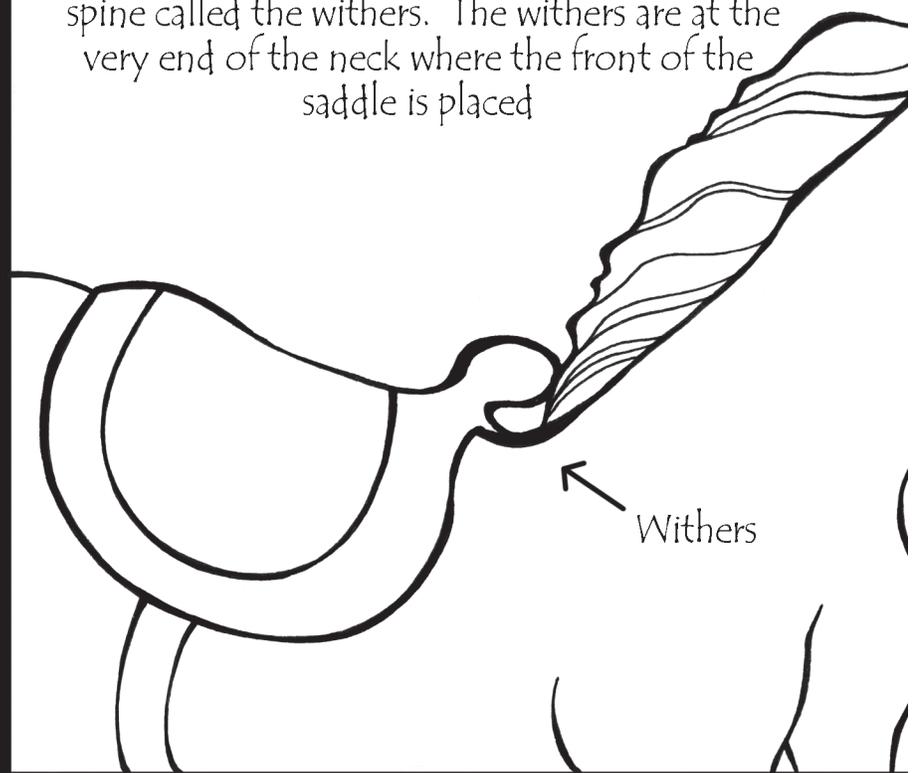
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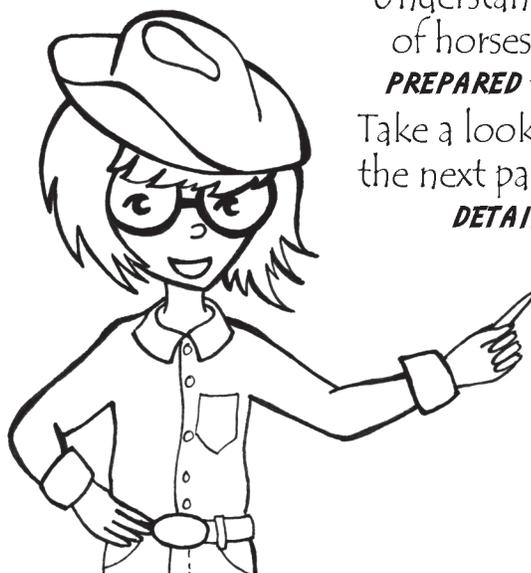
A horse's height is measured in hands. One hand equals 4 inches.



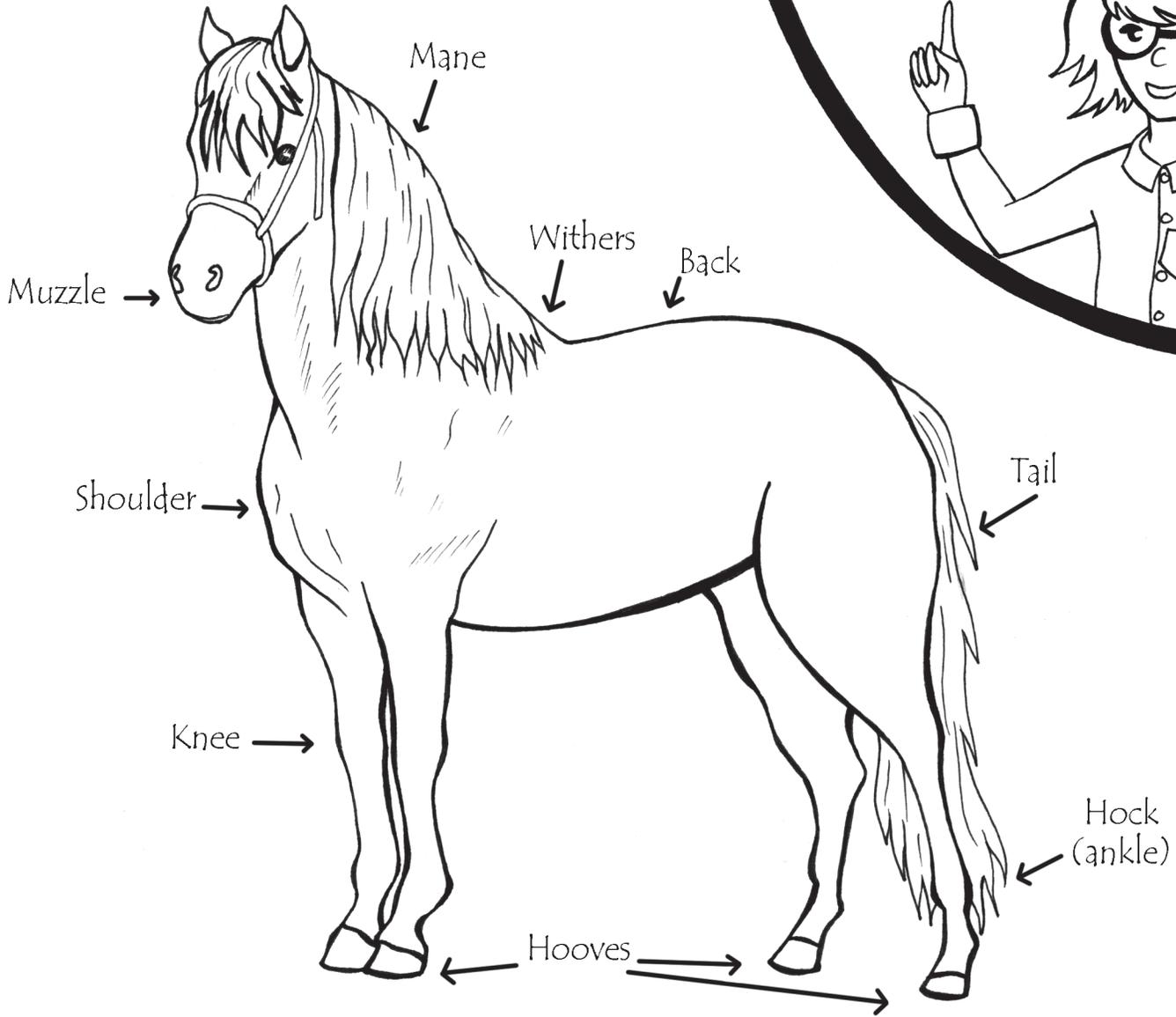
They are measured at the tallest point of the spine called the withers. The withers are at the very end of the neck where the front of the saddle is placed



Understanding the anatomy of horses will help you be **PREPARED** to care for them. Take a look at the diagram on the next page to **DISCOVER** the **DETAILS** of a horse



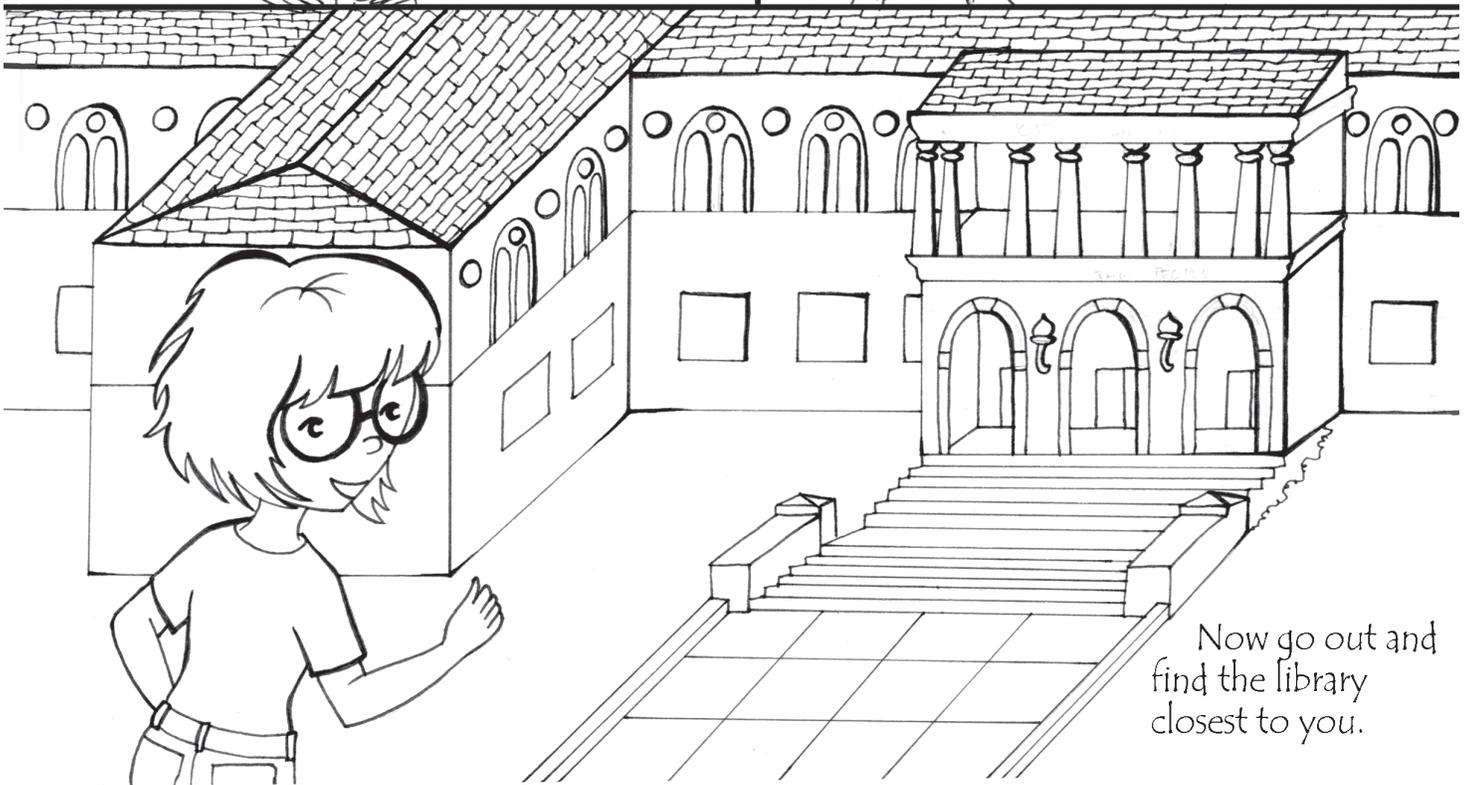
Did you know that horses have just one working toe on each foot that is protected by a horn-like hoof?



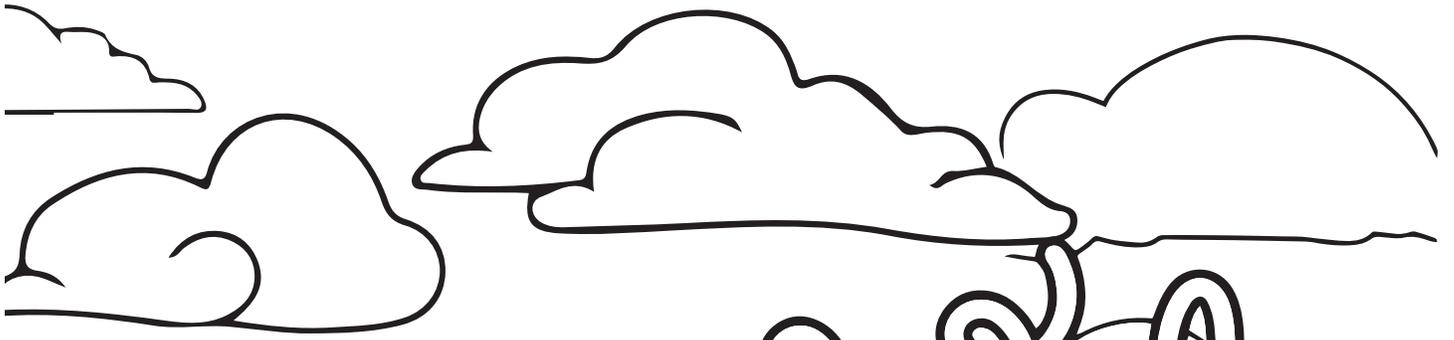
Thanks for joining me in my
Equestrian Adventure at the Corral!



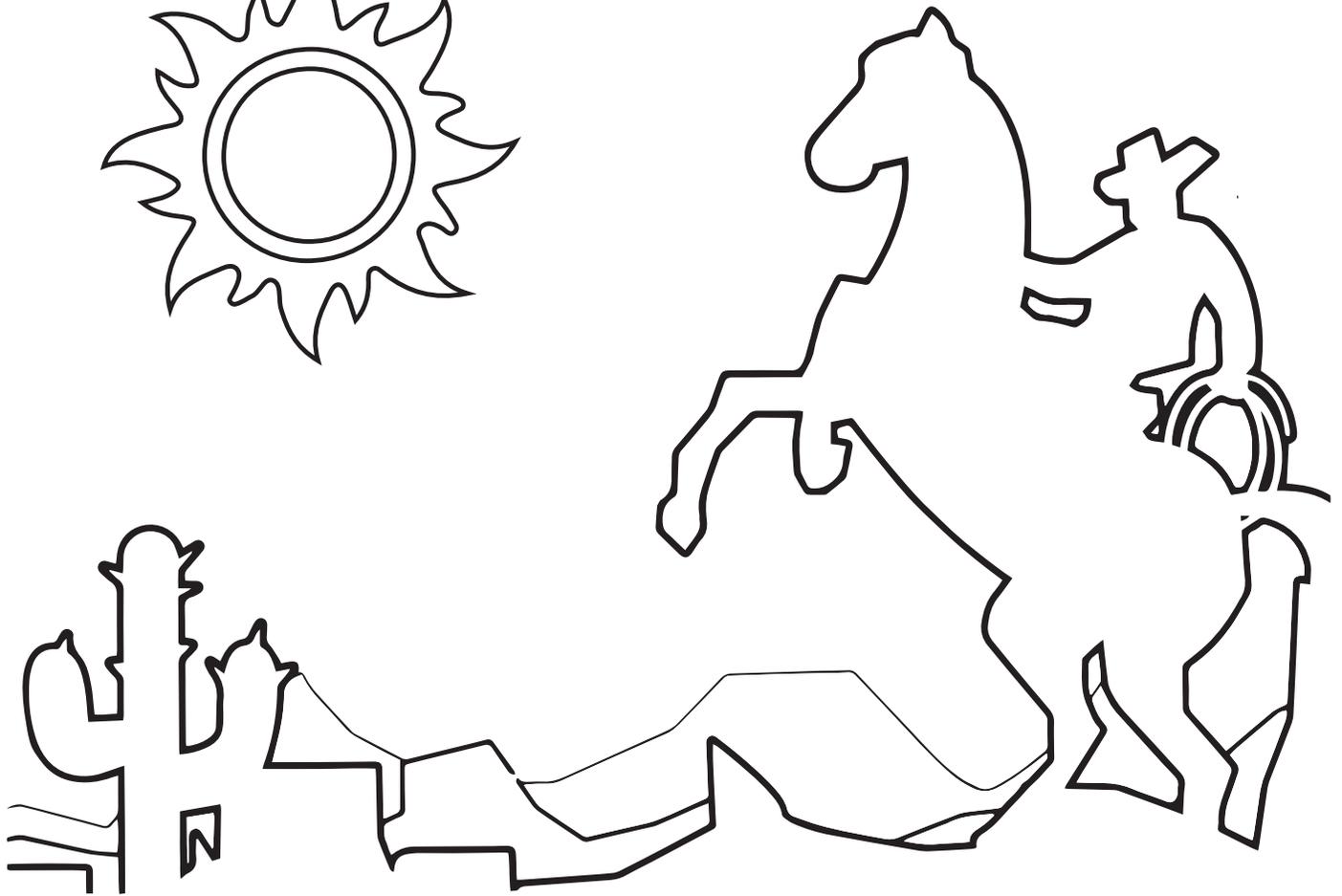
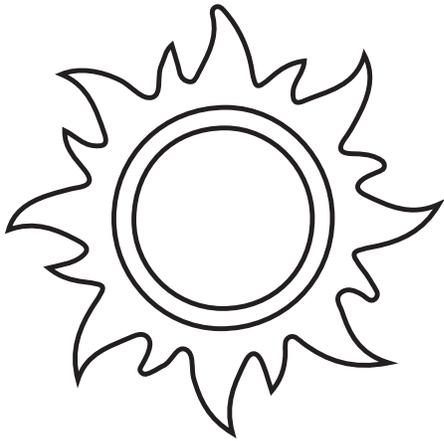
I hope you discovered something new about
horses, their history and how we care for
them. There is so much more to learn
about horses. Take an exciting
adventure to your local library to
learn more about these
majestic creatures.

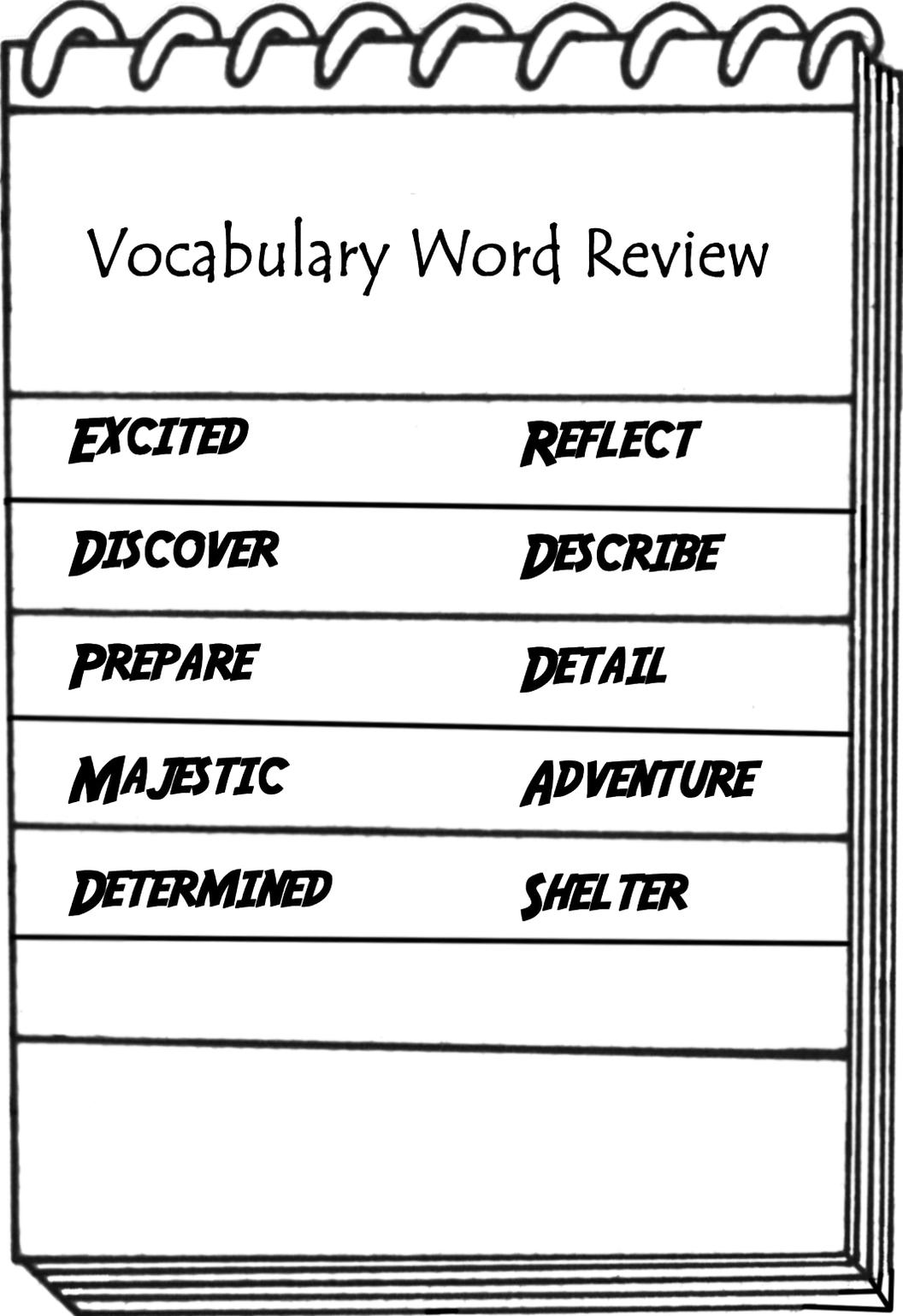


Now go out and
find the library
closest to you.



Round-Up





Vocabulary Word Review

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REFLECT

DISCOVER

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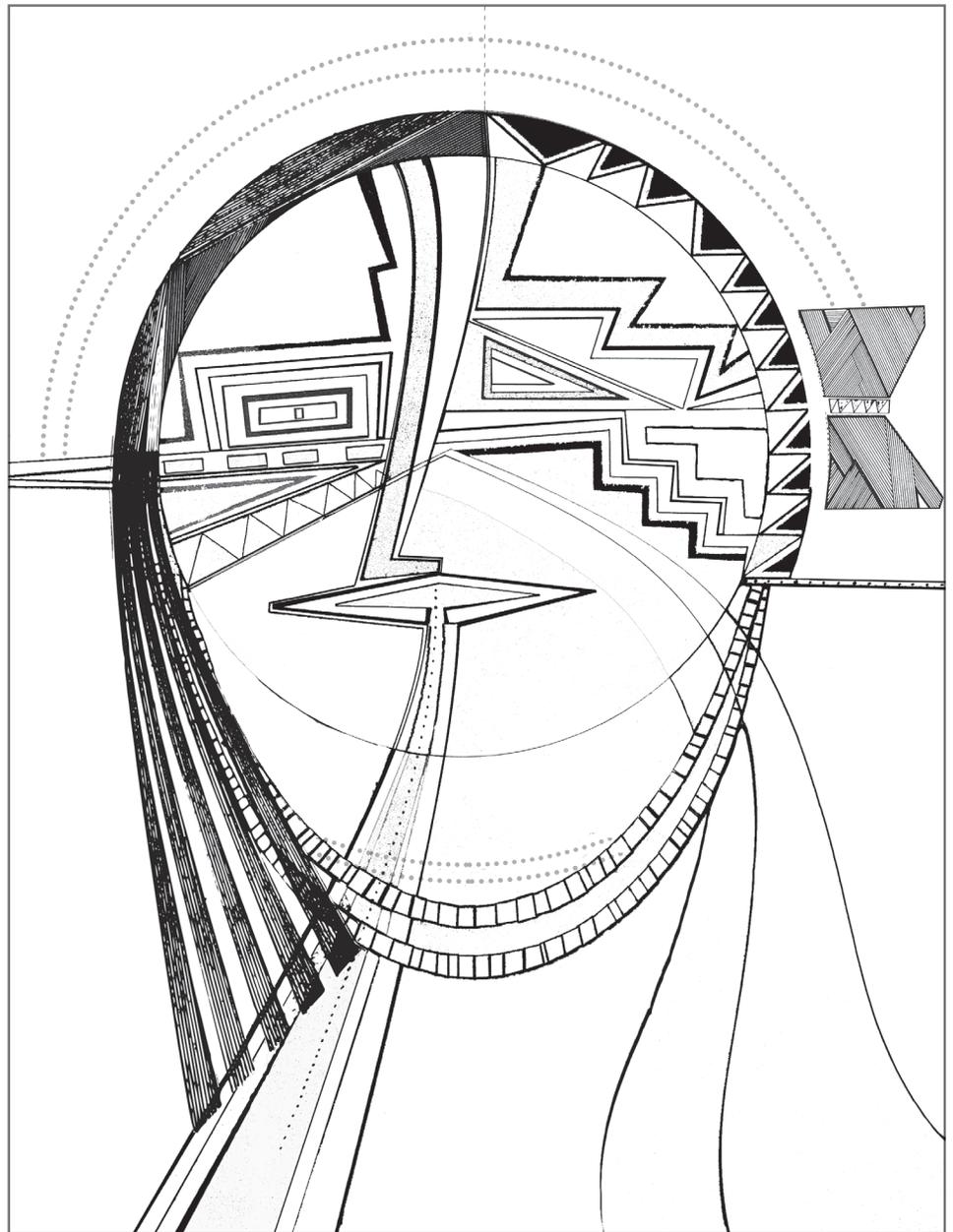
SHELTER



Meet The Masters Helen Hardin

Helen Hardin was a Native American painter born in 1943. She used tiny dots called stipples and spattered paint with a toothbrush to make her paintings.

Hardin was known for her complex art that combined colorful images and symbols from her Native American heritage with modern abstract art techniques.





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