

Fort Scott National Historic Site

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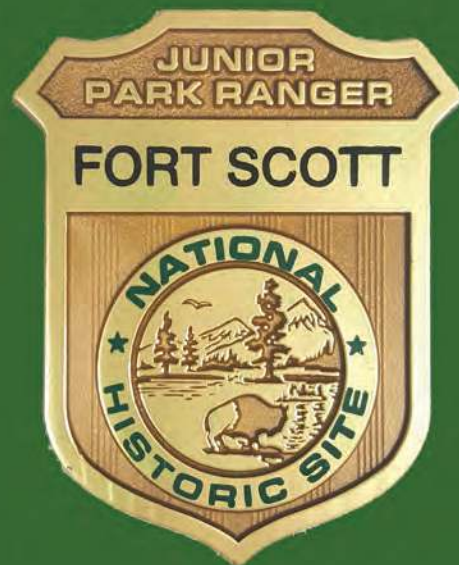
Little Junior Ranger Activity Book

Fort Scott was home to soldiers in the 1840s. What words do you think of when you hear the word home?

Today Fort Scott is a National Historic Site run by the National Park Service. It tells the stories of people who lived here 175 years ago.

The activities in this book for kids (age 3-5) will help you find out more about Fort Scott.

When you are finished, bring the book to the visitor center to get a Junior Ranger Badge.



Defending the Fort

In order to defend the fort, soldiers had to use weapons.

Look at the pictures below.

Circle the picture with the weapon that made the loudest noise.



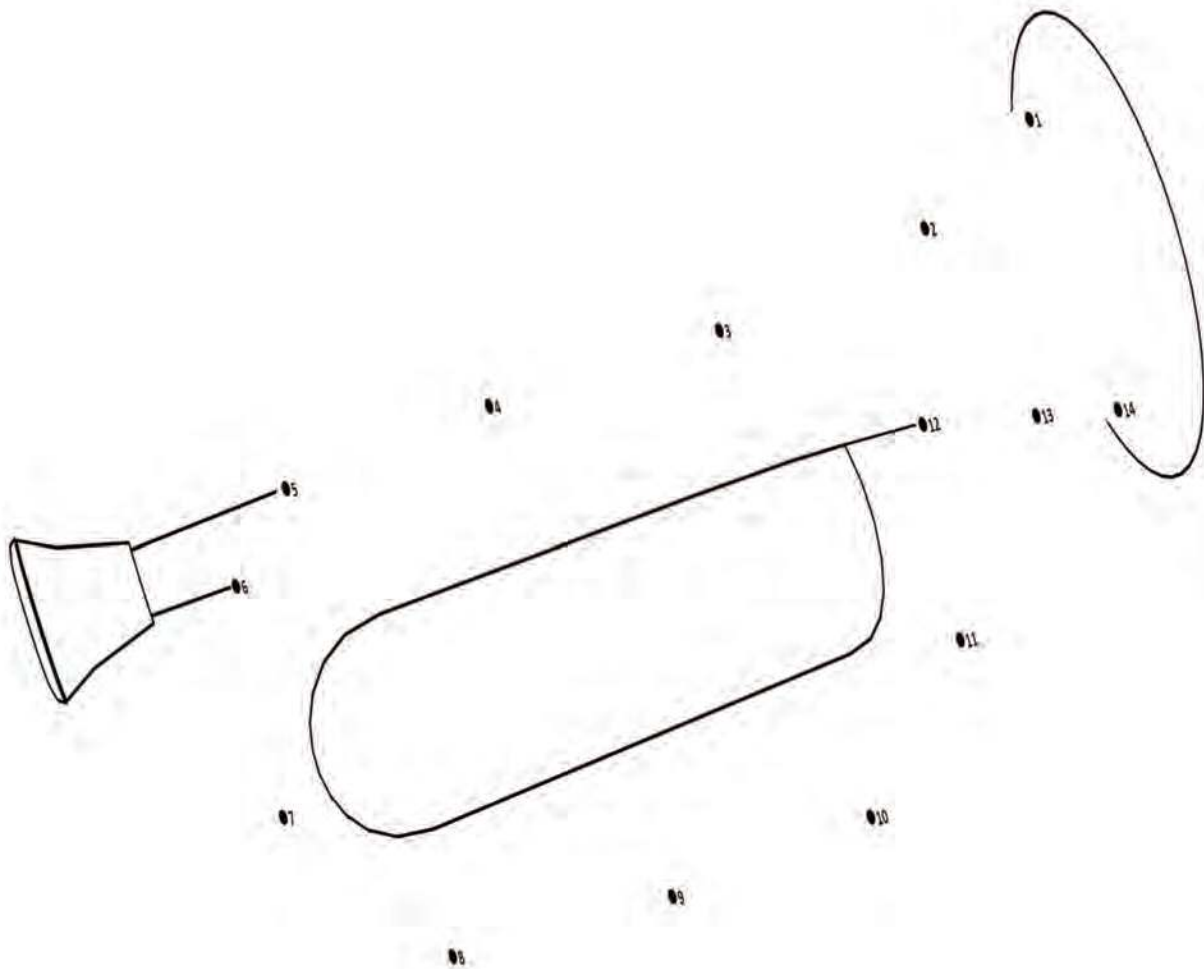
Where Do I Belong

Draw lines to show what pictures go together



What Am I?

Connect the dots to see the instrument the soldiers heard that told them what to do.

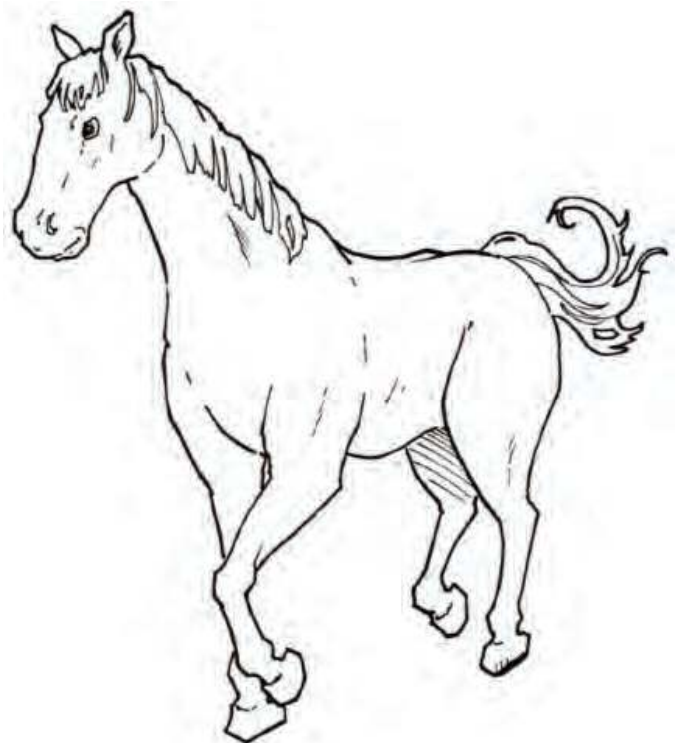
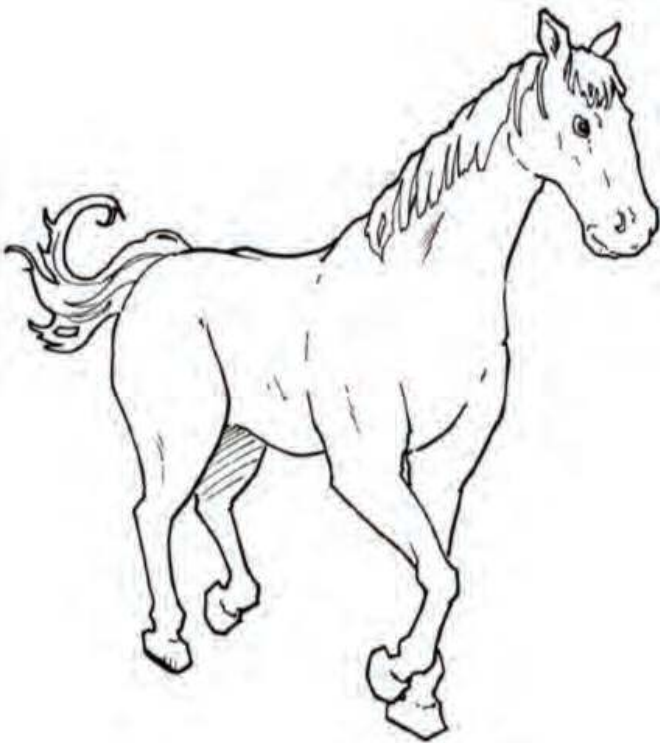
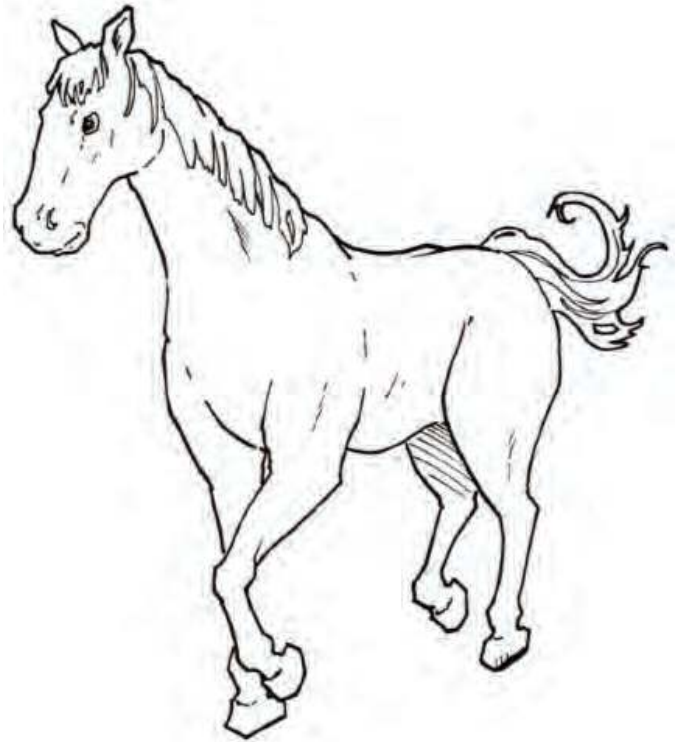
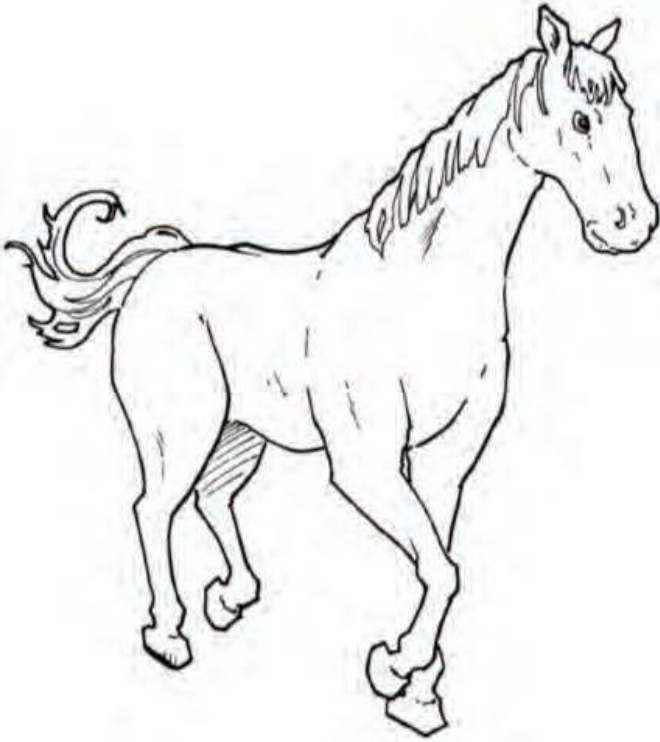


You can find this instrument in the Dragoon Barracks.

Go out on the parade ground and listen carefully...can you hear the sound of the bugle?

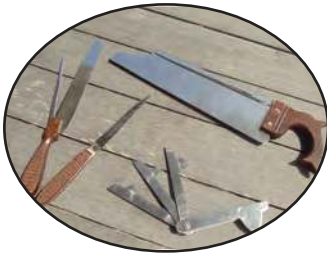
Color the Horses

The Dragoons at Fort Scott were divided into 4 groups. Each group had a different color horse. Color each horse a different color: brown, black, gray, and white.



Going to the Doctor

Circle the items a doctor would use at Fort Scott.



Saws and Surgery
Tools for Operations



Ironing Board for
Clothes



Kitchen Fireplace for
Cooking Food



Medicine Bottles



Stethoscopes for
Listening to People's
Hearts



Barrels for Storing
Food



Saddle for Horses



Ether Cone for Putting
Patients to Sleep

Scavenger Hunt Bingo

Look for these things as you explore Fort Scott National Historic Site. When you find one, draw an X over the picture. Find four in a row and you have a BINGO! Ask for help if you need it.



Color the Park Ranger



Color the NPS Symbol



Challenge Activity

In 2016, the National Park Service turned 100 years old. The National Park Service protects things like animals, plants, and old houses. There are over 400 NPS areas. Each one is different with an interesting story to tell.

What will the National Park Service look like in the future? That is up to you to decide.

Think of something that is important to you. What do you care about that you want to keep around for a long time? How will you take care of it?



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