

## Find the Trading Posts' Treasures!

Hubbell Trading Post is a place to see, smell, hear and feel history and cultures you've never experienced before. In the heart of the Navajo Nation, Hubbell is a cultural center for Northern Arizona. Explore the historic site and discover the trading posts' treasures.

**HOGAN** -- The traditional Navajo home is called a hogan and is built of local materials. The always-round hogans usually have 6 or 8 sides. The building represents family, safety, stories, ceremonies, and a way to make sense of the world. The hogan illustrates the concept of living in harmony. The word hogan is literally translated as "home."

✦ **Can you find the two hogans at Hubbell? Compare the stone hogan and the log hogan. Track down a miniature hogan inside the trading post. Find a hogan in a painting or photograph. Which side of the hogan is the door in?**

**ARBUCKLES COFFEE** -- Can you smell the aroma? Mmmmm! The roasting process for Arbuckles Ariosa coffee was patented in 1865. Inside each package was a stick of peppermint candy or a package of seeds. Arbuckles wooden shipping crates were recycled by the Navajo and the Hubbells.

✦ **Find the Arbuckles coffee crate in the trading post! What would you make out of one of these crates? Rich Arbuckles coffee can be found in 3 places at Hubbell Trading Post. Where is the coffee?**

**NATIVE CORN** -- Corn is the sustainer of life for Navajo and Hopi people. Navajo people use corn pollen in their ceremonies and Hopi people sprinkle corn meal when they pray.

✦ **Find the small painting of corn inside the Hubbell home. Is there corn growing in the garden? Look for food made of corn inside the bullpen.**

**FREIGHT WAGONS** -- Freight wagons brought the Euro-American and Spanish-Mexican cultures to the Navajo people. They also carried Navajo culture to the rest of the world. These heavy duty wagons were the first SUVs, (Sheep Utility Vehicles!)

✦ **Find a freight wagon inside the barn and out in the barnyard.**

**THE BULLPEN** -- The bullpen is the grocery store area inside the trading post. Note the tall wide counters. The bullpen was a place to visit friends, share news and trade for supplies. The bullpen's appearance has not changed much in the last 100 years.

✦ **Compare the bullpen to the store where you shop. Name something here you have in your store. Name something here you don't have in your store.**

**CHURRO SHEEP** -- Churro Sheep were brought to the Navajo by the Spanish. They are hardy animals noted for the quality of their wool and meat. The Churro sheep became the anchor of the Navajo economy in the 1880s-1920s.

✦ **Identify 3 products made from Churro sheep that were traded in the post. Where is the 4 horned ram?**

**BREAD OVEN** -- Oh, smell that fresh baked bread! Built just outside of the kitchen, this location avoided heating up the home in the summer. Bread was baked each week for the family and the workers, the Presbyterian Mission and traded in the bullpen.

✦ **What did they use to heat the oven? Compare this oven to the one in your home. Ask about the bread dough bin located in the kitchen.**