

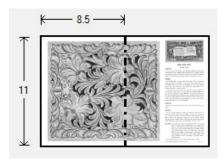
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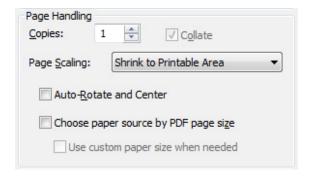
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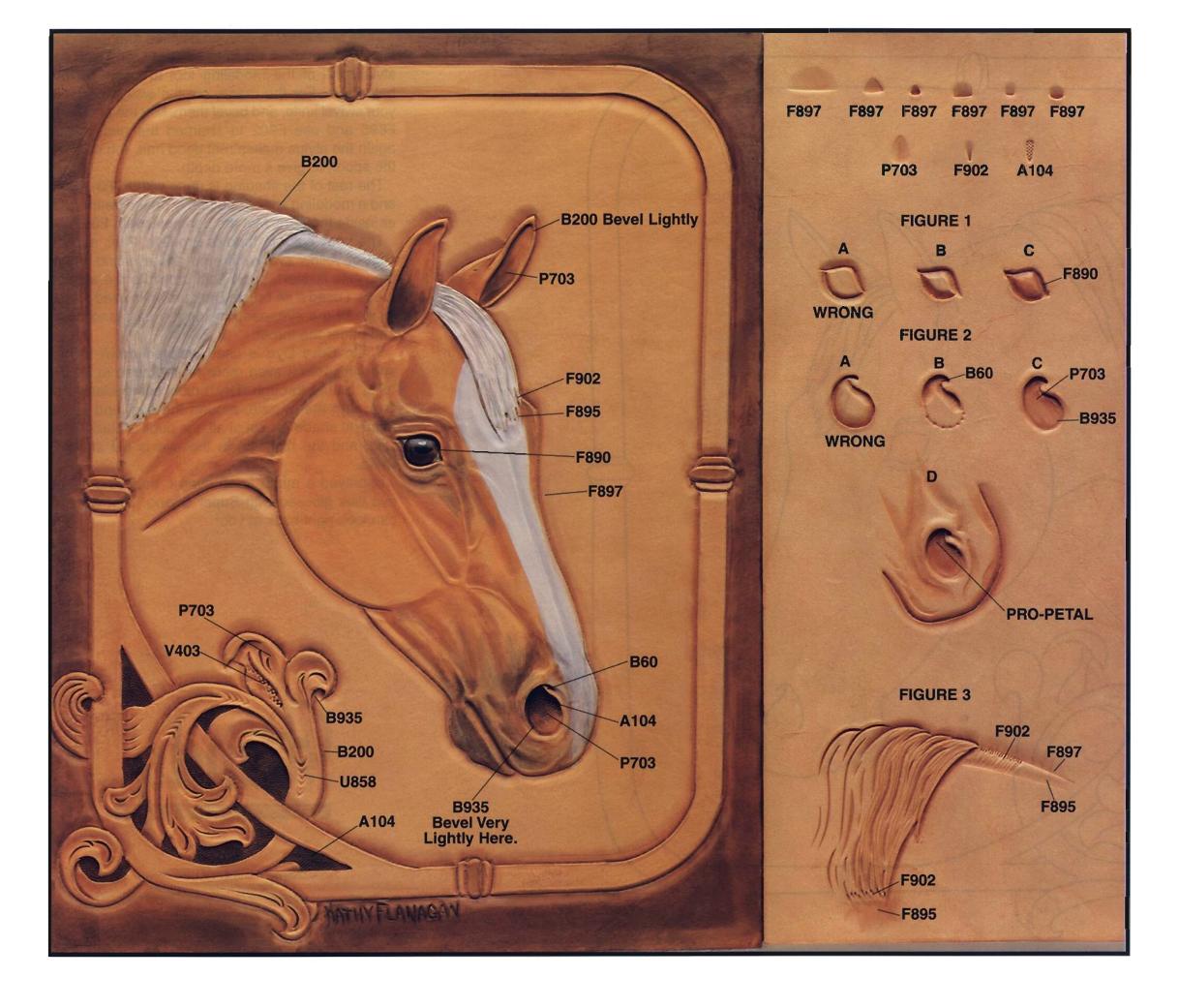
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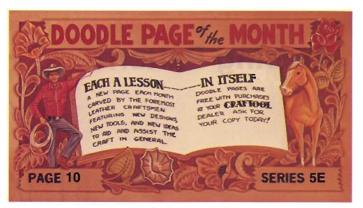
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The Palomino

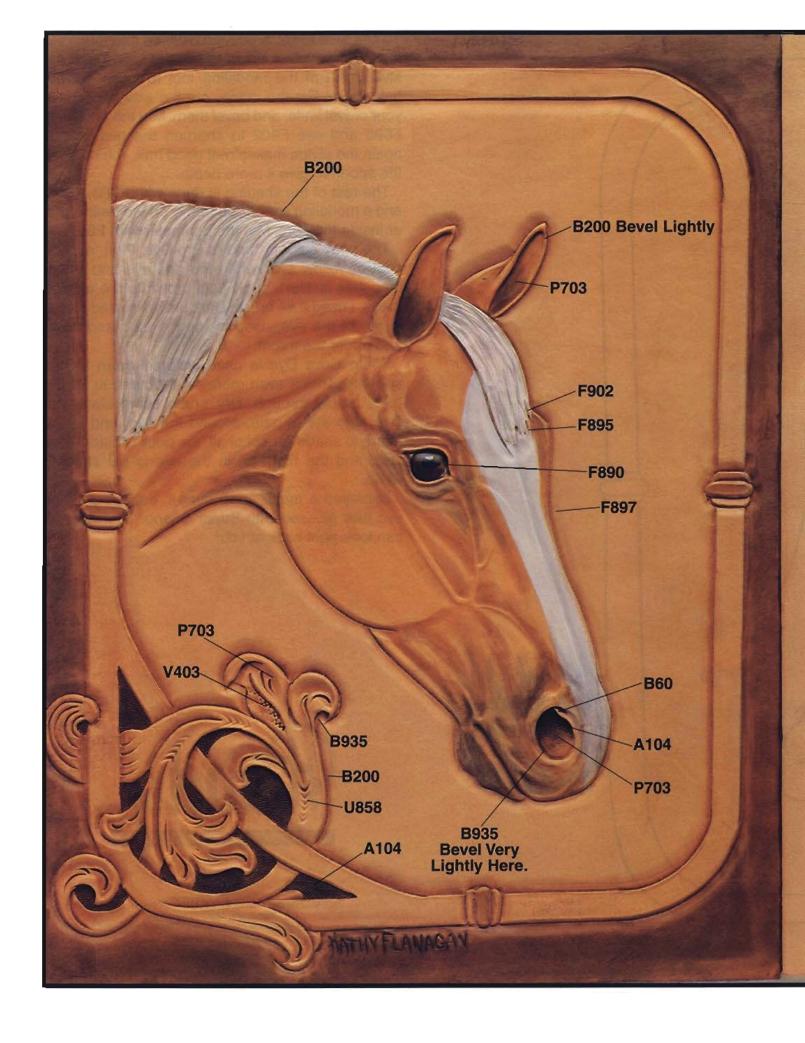
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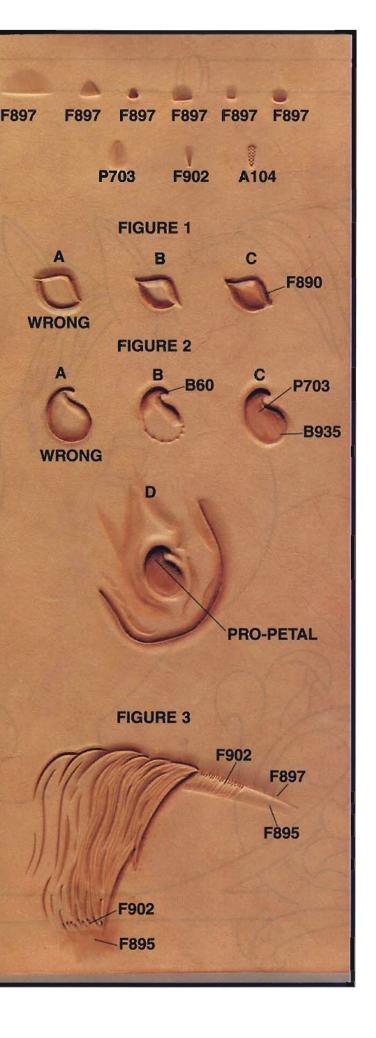
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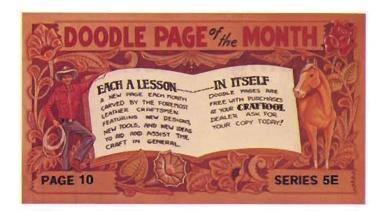
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When you get to the nostril, cut only the upper half of the outline, not the whole nostril as in 2-A. Again, bevel the inside, but use an undercut beveler like B60 (Fig. 2-B). Flatten the inside of the nostril with P703, and lightly bevel the lower section with B935 (Fig. 2-C). Smooth it out with a modeling spoon. A Pro Petal can be used on the very top of the nostril to give it a more 3-D effect. Lightly tap backgrounder A104 around the upper inside of the nostril as in Fig. 2-D. This will cause the leather to accept the dye more easily.

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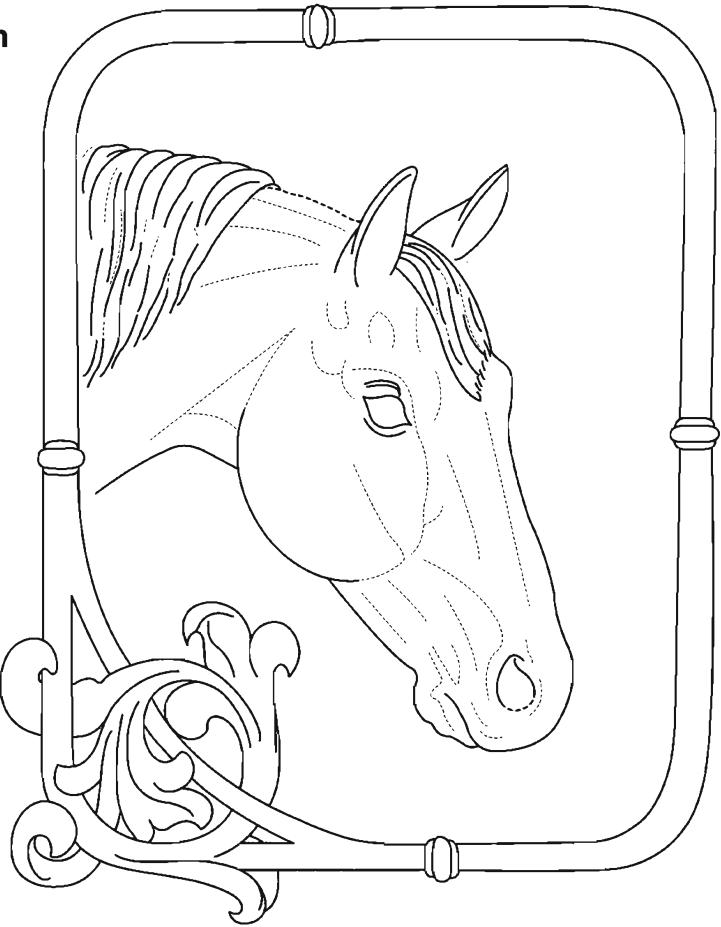
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Tracing Pattern



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The rest of the shading is done with P703, F895, and a modeling spoon. Go heavy on the pear-shader inside the ears. Mat the perimeter with F897.

The body color is Tandy's Pro Dye. First, apply a coat of yellow everywhere but the eye and where the white is. Next, apply light brown to the shaded areas. I used a #4 brush. Dark brown is used for the inside of the eye, deep inside the ears and nose, and under the throat.

White Cova Dye is used watered down to half strength. Thin it even more on the nose to let the "pink" show through. Dry brush some black Pro Dye onto the muzzle, around the eye, and in the mane to shade it. Last of all, the pupil is black Cova Dye, and the highlight in the eye is full strength white.

I sprayed a matte finish over it, but not until the eye was glossed with Super Shene. That way, he can look right back at youl



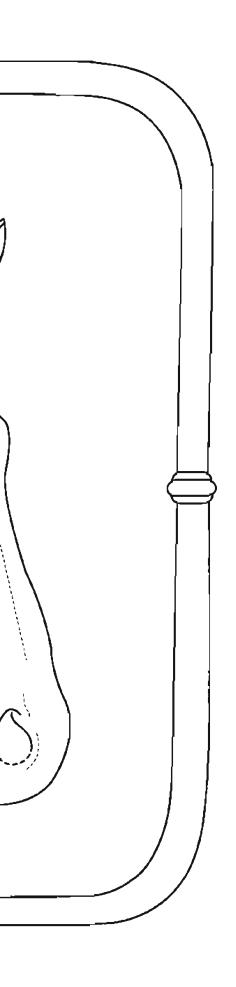
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