

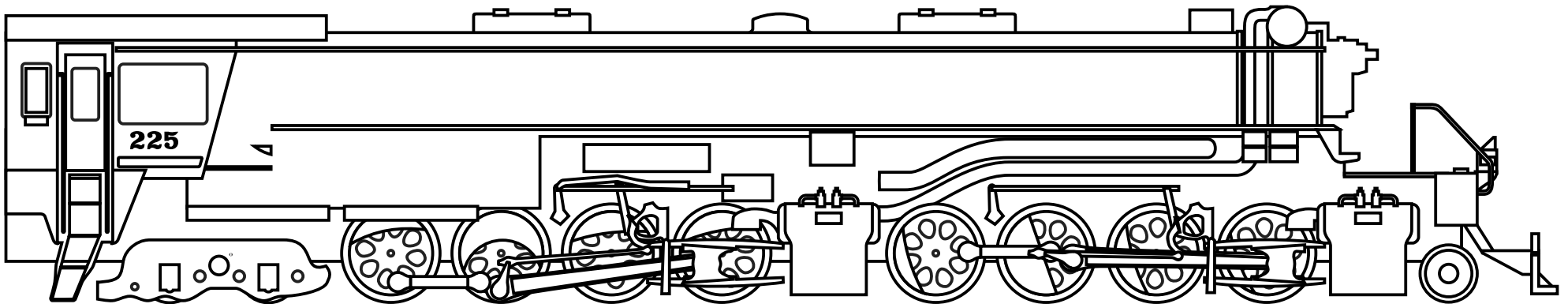
COLOR THE TRAIN!

The train on display in Proctor, Minnesota includes Engine #225, Tender #236, and Caboose C-200.

Meet the head of the train, Engine #225!



225



Engine #225 was built in 1941 because a strong engine was needed to pull the trains from Duluth up the hill to Proctor.

Without anything loaded, Engine #225 weighs 695,000 pounds. That's the same weight as 58 elephants!

Engine #225 had many brothers and sisters! In total, there were 18 of them, numbered 220-237.

Engine #225 was able to pull 115 iron ore cars at a time, which would make a half-mile-long train!

Engine #225 was put on display on "Club House Hill" in 1963. Its own personal rail line is called the Short Line Railroad.

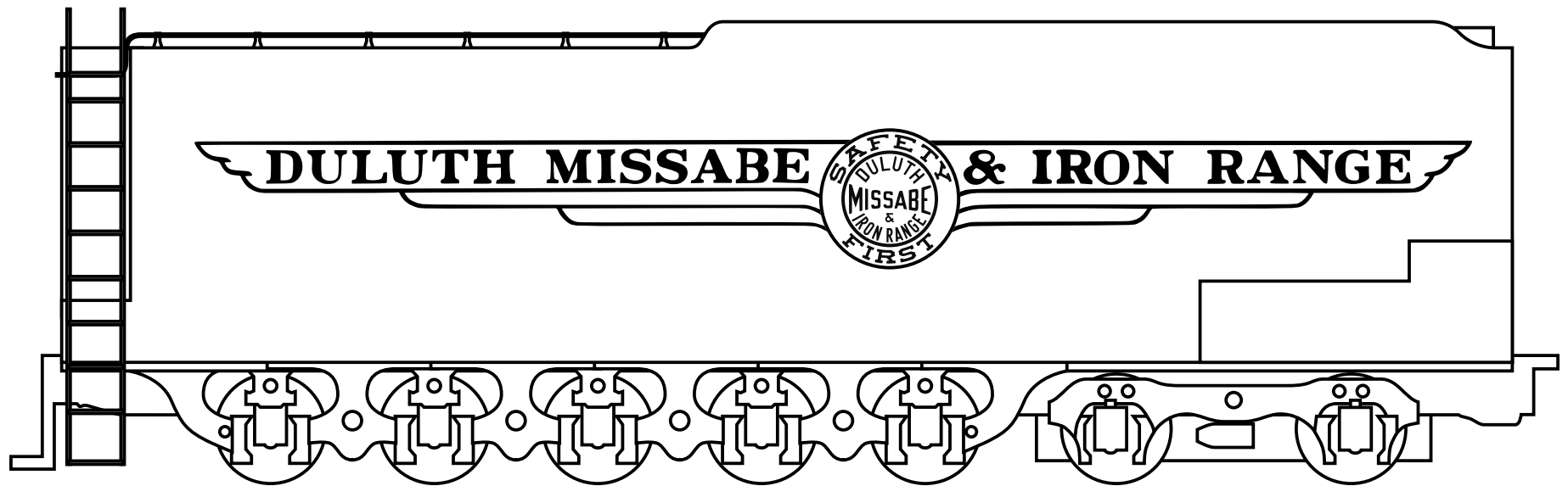
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Meet the middle one, Tender #236!



236



A tender is sometimes called a coal car because it carries coal (and water!) to keep the train going over long distances.

This tender could store 26 tons of coal and 25,000 gallons of water. The full load weighed 436,635 pounds!

This type of tender is sometimes called a "centipede" tender because it has so many wheels – 14 in total.

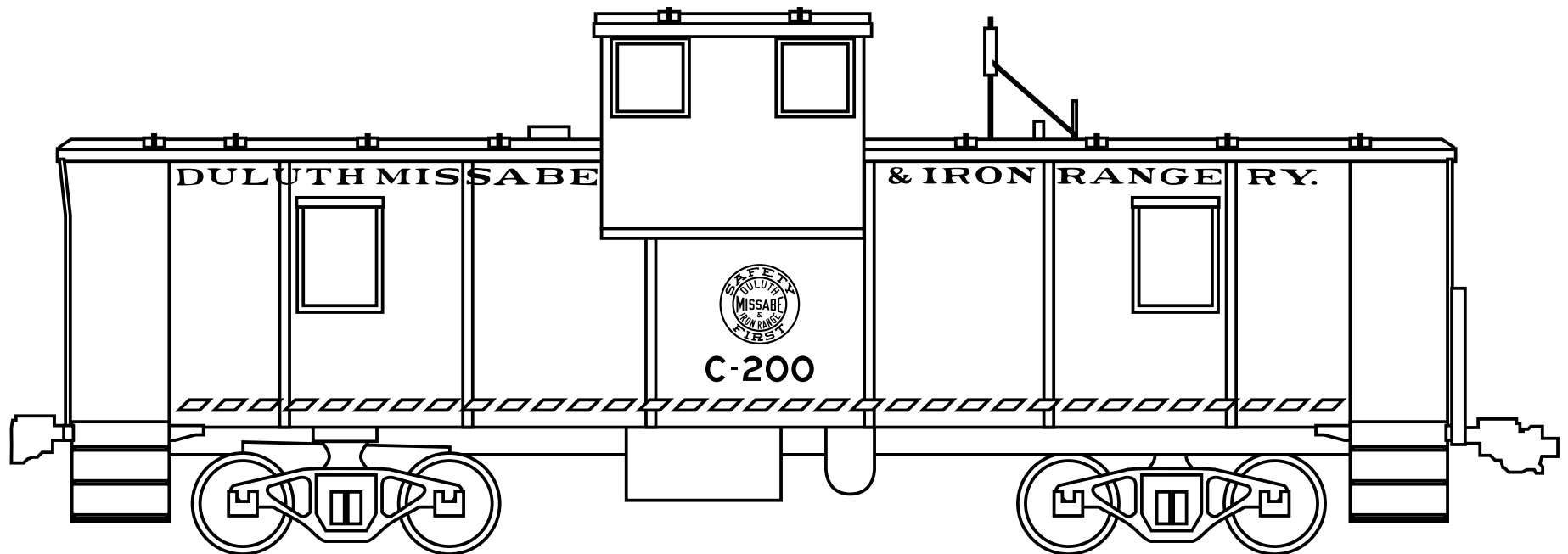
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Here's the final car, Caboose C-200!



C-200



A caboose provides shelter for crew members who make sure nothing goes wrong with the cars ahead of the caboose.

Rail cars were built bigger over time. Caboose C-200 was built in 1952 to help crew members see over these bigger cars.

Caboose C-200 was retired in 1986 and put on display behind Engine #225 in the early 1990s.