Explore the super powers farmers use to provide us with food, fiber and fuels.







Glossary

Duplication: increase in numbers, making more

Flock: group of animals such as chickens or ducks

Greenhouse: indoor building for growing plants

Herd: group of animals such as cattle or sheep

Nutrients: food within the soil for plants to grow

Farmers are Superheroes Too

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All superheroes have special powers, even the farmer.

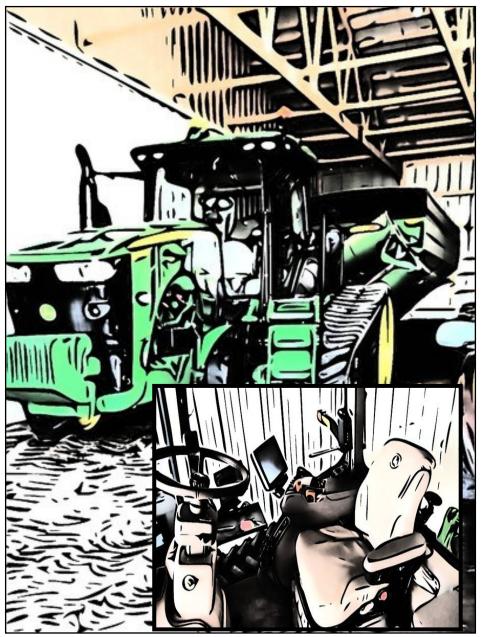


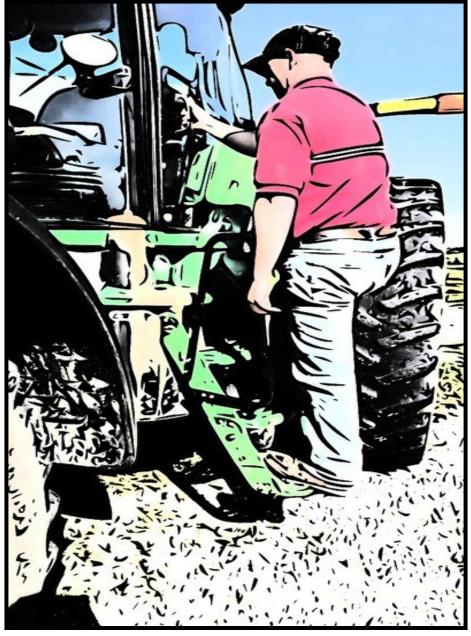
The farmer has superhero qualities, too. The farmer superhero has a mission. His/her mission is to provide food, fiber and fuels for the world. What items do you eat or use that came from the farmer?



The farmer superhero has many different vehicles to drive. Some of his/her vehicles can steer themselves!

What do you think the farmer's superpowers might be?

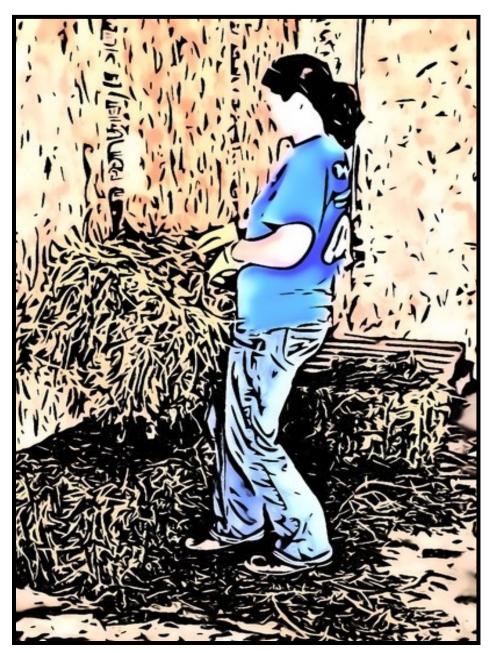




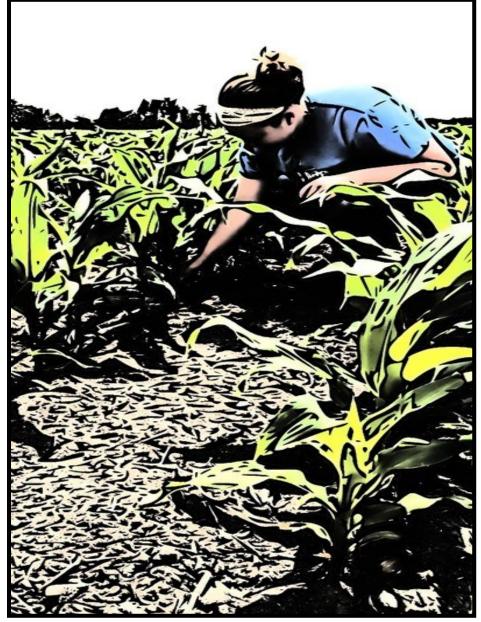
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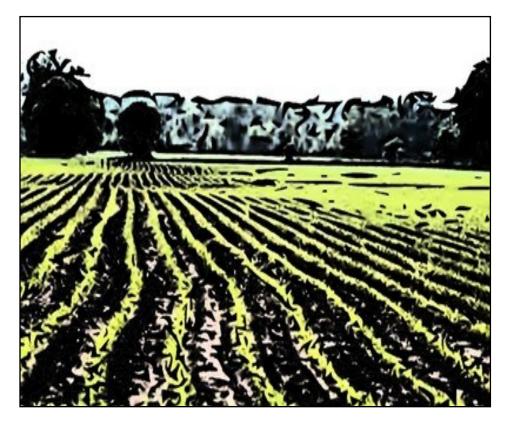
The farmer has super strength.



Farmers can see under the soil, making sure there is food in the soil for the plants. Plant foods are called nutrients.

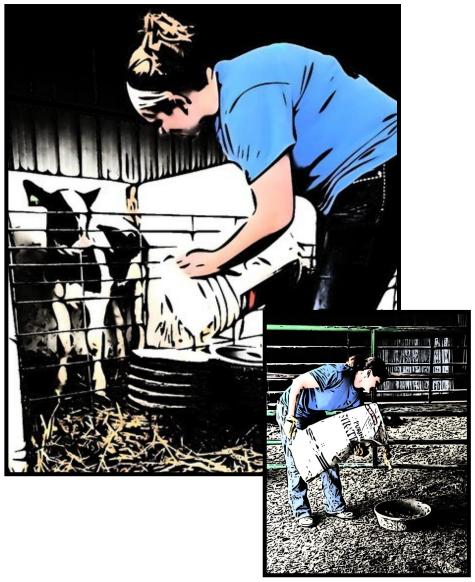


The farmer uses his/her super sense to help crops grow.

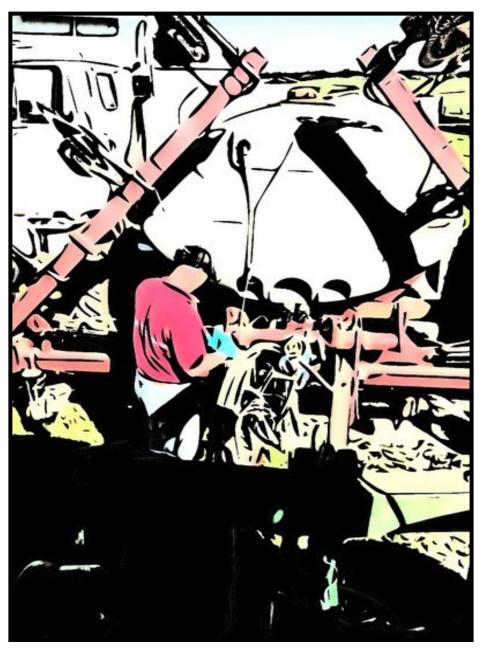




The farmer uses his/her super strength to lift feed bags, carry buckets and fix large equipment.



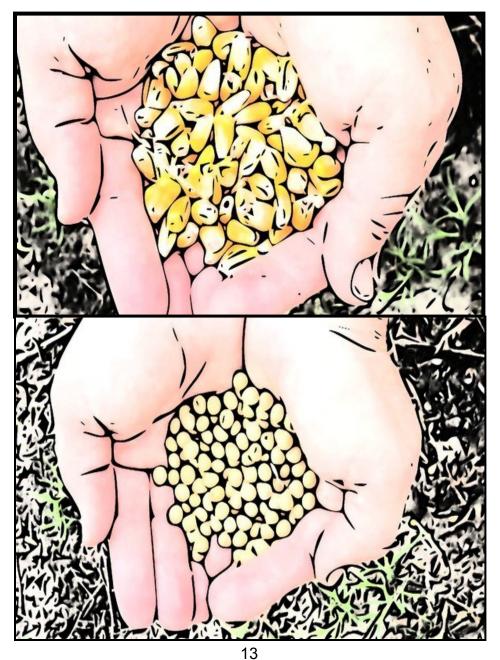
The farmer is a super fixer.



Crops can be in large fields such as corn, soybeans and hay. Or they can be plants like herbs and flowers in a greenhouse. A greenhouse is an indoor building for growing plants.



The farmer has a green thumb. Farmers grow many different crops.



The farmer knows when something breaks and how to fix it. They can find just the right tool for the job.

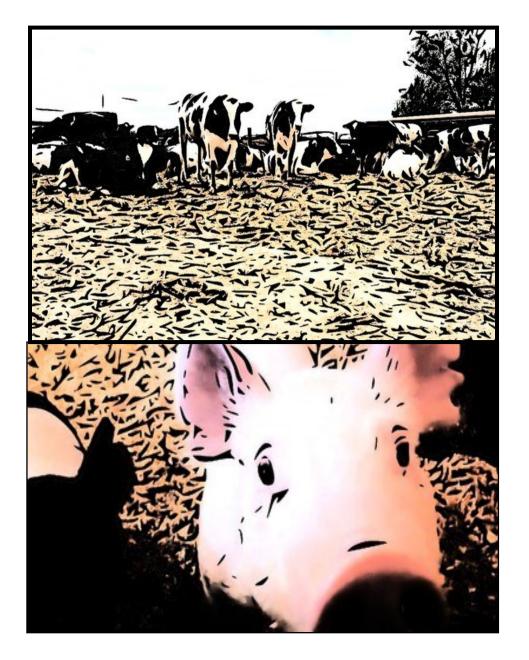




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The farmer has duplication powers.

If an animal is sick, the farmer takes care of it and helps it feel better.

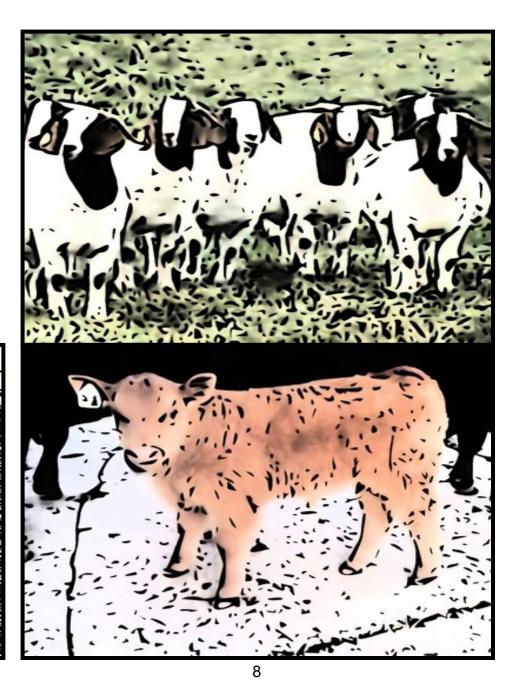




The farmer has healing powers.

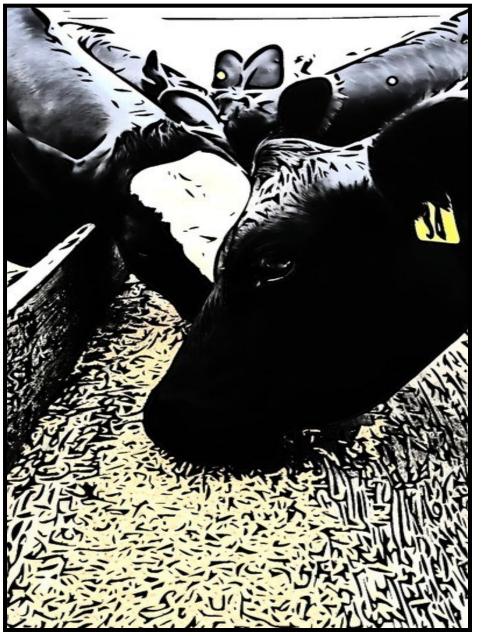
Farmers care for and raise animals.





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They can grow their herds or flocks.



A herd is a group of animals such as cattle or sheep. A flock is a group of animals such as chickens or ducks.

