

clean track. A backs up, picks up its five cars, and proceeds westward with clean track.

(2) Label is pronounced just as spelt, *la'-bel*, with accent on first syllable, and long sound of *a*. There is no other allowable pronunciation.

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