

Part 5

So That's What They Are For!

A – The tiny pockets in your blue jeans...

...is for your pocket watch. Well, maybe not yours, but the American cowboys who made blue jeans famous in the 1800 were grateful for it. Typically, watches were carried on chains and worn in waistcoats, but hard manual labour made that less practical. Outdoors, the watch pocket on any pair of jeans did just the trick- even after watches moved to wrists.

B – The funky orange thing...

...first appeared in Lego sets back in 2011. What is it for? Well, it's called a separator and it does precisely what its name suggests. One end can detach Lego bricks from the top and bottom of each other while the other end is useful for the tiny pieces that are impossible to separate otherwise. Code name 4654448, it's become an essential tool that saves your teeth, nails and sanity.

C – That little strawberry attached to your tomato pincushion...

...is an emery board for your needles, filled with tough emery sand – a combination of aluminium and iron oxides – the strawberry is historically a tool for polishing, sharpening and removing rust from your pins and needles.

D – The arrow next to the petrol symbol on your dashboard...

...is a perpetual reminder of which side your petrol cap is on. If the arrow points right, your petrol tank is on the right side, and vice versa. This handy guide is now used by most car manufacturers so you will never be stumped at the service station again!

E – The perforations on the sides of your aluminium – wrap container...

...are called end locks and, when pushed in, are meant to keep your roll secure inside the box. Many similar kitchen products, such as plastic wraps, come equipped with the same feature so you'll never rip the whole roll out of the box when you want just a single piece.

F – Washing machine dryer symbols...

...are an important part of the clothing care process, but we've all heard those scary stories of cashmere sweaters that come out of the wash three sizes too small. Knowing the dryer symbols on your clothes, like the square with a circle in the middle that indicates tumble drying allowed, can help you avoid putting the wrong garment in the tumble dryer.

Questions 33 to 40

Questions 33 to 36

Which paragraph (A – F) describes the following information on things frequently used. Mark your answers on the separate answer sheet.

Statements	Paragraph
33. I use this to detach parts of a toy.
34. I use it to tear the sheets.
35. I keep my loose change in it.
36. I refer to it when I'm filling the fuel tank.

Questions 37 – 40

Complete the notes below using information from the text. Choose no more than one word from the passage for each answer. Mark your answers on the separate answer sheet.

Random Items Explained

- The strawberry helps prevent your pins and needles from (37) _____ and bluntness.
- The key to well – laundered clothes are the (38) _____ on them.
- Watches attached to (39) _____ might be fashionable but impractical.
- The separator helps you to maintain your (40) _____ while playing with Lego.