

Historic Matching Game # 2

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The antique household items depicted in this puzzle were taken from the 1901 T. Eaton & Co. Catalogue, the 1902 Sears Roebuck Catalogue, and the 1910-1911 Hudson's Bay Company Catalogue. These items are typical of what may have been owned by Goulbourn families at the turn of the twentieth century.

You may wish to share the following information with your class after they complete this puzzle, as a follow-up activity:

(M) - Gramophone: As there was no electricity, there were no televisions or CD players. Instead, families would gather around the Gramophone. This machine, which was wound-up by hand, played large, thick records.

(I) - Sewing Machine: This sewing machine would be powered by a foot peddle.

(E) - Popcorn Maker: Dried Popping corn would be poured into the maker's basket. The popcorn maker, held by its handle, would then be shaken over a hot wood stove.

(S) - Straight Pen: In the past, pens didn't come pre-filled with ink, as they do today. People wrote with straight pens, which they had to dip into an inkwell. Students would have an inkwell on their desk: a hole with a little jar sitting in it, filled with ink.

(O) - Lawn Mower: An old-fashioned lawn mower would not be powered by gasoline or electricity. It would be pushed, and the turning wheels would spin blades inside the mower. Recently, some people have started to use this style of mower again.

(T) - Camera: This old camera was contained in a box, and it folded out for use. These cameras were much more difficult to use than the ones of today.

(G) - Water Pump: Goulbourn families in the early 1900's didn't have the luxury of running water. They would have a water pump, and would pump water by hand from their well. As such, families had to heat water on the stove any time they needed warm water; well water was always freezing cold.

(N) - Typewriter: At the turn of the century, there certainly were no computers. An alternative to handwriting in those days was to use a non-electric typewriter.

(H) - Icebox: Prior to the widespread availability of electricity, families had to keep much of their food in an icebox in order to keep it cold. Usually meat and milk products would be preserved in the icebox, and vegetables would be stored in "cold storage", a cold spot in the family's cellar.

(B) - Coal Oil Lamp: Without electricity, fire provided the main source of light after nightfall. While candles were often used, lamps such as this one, which could burn oil, were more practical.

(A) - Straight Razor: At the turn of the century, men would shave with straight razors, which were essentially long sharp blades which folded into handles. Before the invention of shaving cream, men would lather their faces using special shaving soap, and would apply the soap to their faces with short, bristle brushes.

(R) - Wood Stove: Families used to burn wood in cast iron stoves in order to cook, bake, and heat their homes all at the same time.