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# March



**MARCH 2023 WEEKLY READER #3**

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**March Birthdays**

- 23 Mary Brejot
- 27 Kay Addy
- 28 Marian Von Heeder
- 31 Jill Keefer



Grab a pencil and piece of paper. How many words can you make using the letters in "Zippers" We found **30!**



**TMRC Daylight Chapter #1145**

- March 20 – Initiation 1:30 pm
- March 27 – Stated Meeting 1:30 pm

**March:**  
**Flower:** daffodil  
**Birthstone:** aquamarine and bloodstone  
**Zodiac Signs:** Pisces until March 20 and Aries from March 21 onward

**A zipper**, zip, fly, or zip fastener, formerly known as a clasp locker, is a commonly used device for binding together two edges of fabric or other flexible material. Used in clothing (e.g. jackets and jeans), luggage and other bags, camping gear (e.g. tents and sleeping bags), and many other items, zippers come in a wide range of sizes, shapes, and colors. In 1892, Whitcomb L. Judson, an American inventor from Chicago, patented the original design from which the modern device evolved.

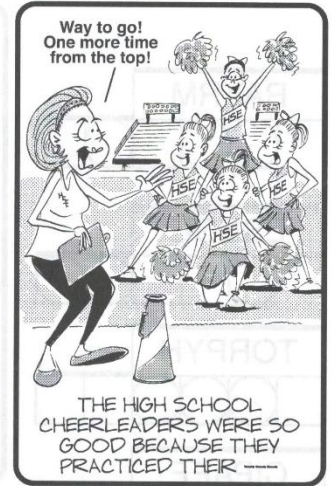


A zipper consists of a slider mounted on two rows of metal or plastic teeth that are designed to interlock and thereby join the material to which the rows are attached. The slider, usually operated by hand, contains a Y-shaped channel that, by moving along the rows of teeth, meshes or separates them, depending on the direction of the slider's movement. The teeth may be individually discrete or shaped from a continuous coil, and are also referred to as elements. The word zipper is onomatopoeic, because it was named for the sound the device makes when used, a high-pitched zip. (cont'd on pg2)

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

LYSET  
MENVO  
VIRITA  
MONCIE

Each word is followed by a grid of squares. The first two letters of each word are circled in the grid.



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here " [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] - [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] "

## CLOTHING FASTENER

V	S	N	A	P	S	B	R	O	O	C	H	F	B
L	T	T	M	C	X	S	X	L	F	T	B	K	S
H	A	O	H	B	D	L	P	B	A	J	Y	E	T
U	H	G	F	D	O	E	H	H	S	C	M	A	U
L	O	G	V	Y	W	Q	V	B	A	F	E	U	D
G	O	L	G	Q	R	G	E	U	F	A	T	S	S
R	K	E	C	L	A	S	P	C	E	B	V	R	D
O	A	S	V	M	M	X	V	K	T	R	B	M	Q
M	N	Y	E	D	A	Q	H	L	Y	I	U	Z	Z
M	D	X	L	Y	Y	G	W	E	P	C	T	I	R
E	E	F	C	U	E	F	N	H	I	T	T	P	O
T	Y	O	R	W	O	L	I	E	N	I	O	P	S
M	E	P	O	F	E	M	E	H	T	E	N	E	A
N	W	F	R	O	G	F	D	T	Y	S	I	R	U

- ZIPPER
- CLASP
- EYELET
- FROG
- GROMMET
- LACES
- MAGNETS
- STUDS
- BROOCH
- SAFETYPIN
- SNAPS
- TOGGLES
- VELCRO
- BUCKLE
- BUTTON



(Zippers cont'd In many jackets and similar garments, the opening is closed completely when the slider is at the top end. Some jackets have double-separating zippers with two sliders on the tape.

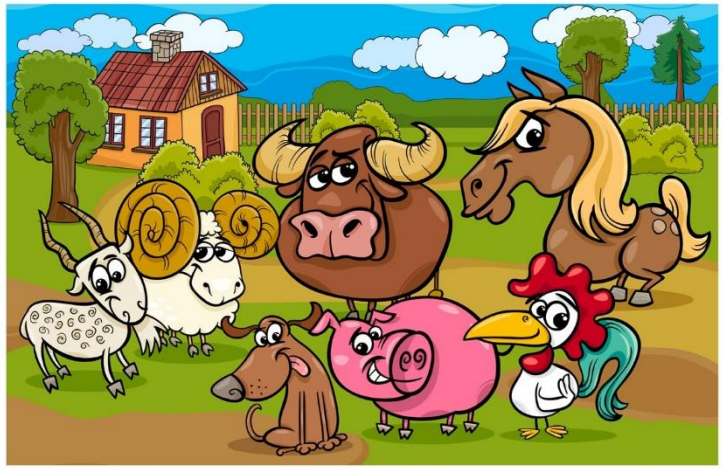
The popular North American term zipper (UK zip, or occasionally zip-fastener) came from the B. F. Goodrich Company in 1923. The company used Gideon Sundback's fastener on a new type of rubber boots (or galoshes) and referred to it as the zipper, and the name stuck. The two chief uses of the zipper in its early years were for closing boots and tobacco pouches. Zippers began being used for clothing in 1925 by Schott NYC on leather jackets.

In the 1930s, a sales campaign began for children's clothing featuring zippers. The campaign praised zippers for promoting self-reliance in young children by making it possible for them to dress themselves. The zipper beat the button in 1937 in the "Battle of the Fly", after French fashion designers raved over zippers in men's trousers. Esquire declared the zipper the "Newest Tailoring Idea for Men", and that among the zippered fly's many virtues was that it would exclude "The Possibility of Unintentional and Embarrassing Disarray."

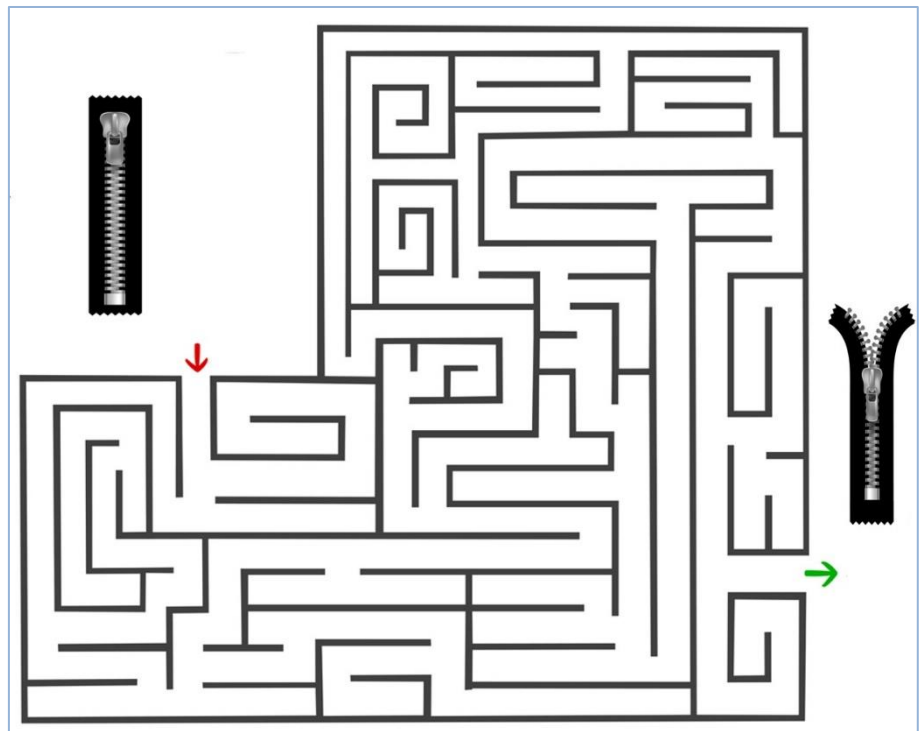


Airtight zippers were first developed by NASA for making high-altitude pressure suits and later space suits, capable of retaining air pressure inside the suit in the vacuum of space.

These zippers are very common where airtight or watertight seals are needed, such as on scuba diving dry suits, ocean survival suits, and hazmat suits.



FIND 10 DIFFERENCES



Jumble answers: STYLE, VENOM, TRIVIA, INCOME  
OOT-TEENS

