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Big chief tablet and fat pencil

1/19 Reiko Nakagawa/EyeEm/GettyImagesBack-to-school shopping remains as much a ritual as ever, but the gear that is filling today's backpacks seems a little different than it did several decades ago. Did you learn to read with Dick and Jane, bring your PB&J metal lunch box, or repeat your papers at Trapper Keeper, here's your trip down the memory trail. Related: 25 Childhood Cereals We Wish They Brought Back2/19 Source: eBayRolled through nationwide in 1981, Mead's Trapper Keeper was a runaway hit, dominated by kids on back-to-school wish lists for most of the 80s and 90s. This three-ring binder with the iconic trapper flap front came in a large number of designs and was sold virtually everywhere. Sales tapered off in the new millennium, and Mead was forced to replace largely PVC binders with safer materials. While Trapper Keepers have been produced from time to time in recent years, they are largely supplanted by Mead's Five Star binders. Must be the real deal? You can find vintage versions on eBay.3/19 Source: eBayMr. Sketch didn't have a olfacting monopoly in the classroom. Most children in their 70s and 80s fondly remember the scratch-and-no-see stickers that teachers attached to spelling tests, homework and everything that showed a little extra effort. (Our personal favorite? Chocolate-scented Scooper Dooper ice cream cone.) While today's teachers have mostly moved to foil letters or written statements, from scratch n sniffing is still on the market. If you want to go to old school, check out Etsyor on eBay.4/19 Source: eBayChildren in the late '80s and early '90s, something was safe for Lisa Frank's empire. Everything from folders and notebooks to eraser and pencil boxes came festooned with bizarre neon and rainbow colors, often featuring unicorns, big-eye cheetahs, puppies and kittens. Today, Lisa Frank's designs are licensed by other companies, and you can still find stickers, puzzles, bedding and various other products on Amazon.5/19 Source: eBayThenes of iconic early readers were a staple of classrooms as early as the 30s, and in the 1970s, a staggering 85 million first-class students were plowed through repetitive texts, according to Mental Floss. But they gradually fell in favor for two main reasons: First, in many schools, vocalism replaced the whole word reading method that books used; and secondly, Dick and Jane simply don't reflect increasingly diverse student bodies. Today, if you're just going to have to see Jane run, they're easily captured on Amazon, while pricier originals are all over eBay.6/19 Source: eBayClick. Click. Click. No doubt the sound of these things made drove teachers to batty, but in the 70s and 80s, Bic's fat-barreled, four-coloured pencil was one of the children's favorite writing tools. Unleashed in the United States in 1971 after a successful launch in France, the iconic pencil remains on the market today and is even available in various versions, including fashionable pastel. And that little ball on top? It wasn't just a design flourish - according to Bic, it was designed to help people dial rotary phones.7/19 Source: eBayAround since the '40s, Pee-Chee folders really cemented their icon status in the '60s, after the illustrator decided to decorate yellow folders with images of athletic youth playing football, tennis, basketball and other sports. Of course, the students took it themselves for the next few decades to doodle their Pee-Chees in a way innocent and ... Not so innocent. Mead still sells these definitely retro folders and has even added other color options.8/19 Source: eBay Until the 1980s, metal lunch boxes were a common sight for school cafeterias. Their flowering began in the '50s, when enterprising leaders of Aladdin began putting popular characters on them; Soon, they would feature everything from superheroes to the Beatles. A few decades later, manufacturers turned to cheaper molded plastic. While you can still track down metal or plastic lunch boxes online (including some vintage finds), stores today almost exclusively sell insulated, soft-sided lunch bags.9/19 Source: eBayLong before the Internet and its infinite wisdom, students' favorite homework shortcuts came bundled with small brochures and yellow stripes. These study guides, which famously summed up classical literature, became popular in the 60s and remained popular over the next few decades, despite objections from teachers who said they made it too easy to cheat. Today, the company makes its literary guides available for free online and has refocused on study and test-prep guides to remain profitable.10/19 Source: eBayMarkers used to be a sweeter smelling thing. Mr. Sketch markers were introduced in the mid-1960s, and children's masterpieces used to smell like cherry (red), grape (purple), mint (green) and a host of other scents. While never off the shelves entirely, Mr. Sketch was re-introduced in 2014 to a new generation commercial that featured flatulent blueberry. Today markers are available from major retailers including Walmart, but don't be surprised if your child's supply list requires Crayola.11/19 Source: eBayBig Chief probably won't fly today (just ask for a battle with Chief Wahoo), but these ubiquitous thick red tablets were a common sight on school boards throughout the 50s, '60s and '70s. Production changed hands between the couple over the years, which eventually stopped about 20 years ago. But never underestimate the power of nostalgia: There are still versions of Amazon up for grabs.12/19 Source: eBayIf Bic's four-color pencil was a pencil equivalent, it was a Pop-a-Point pencil. Popular around the same time, these pencils were filled with small plastic cartridges sharp. Tips. As soon as the tip became too blunt, it pulled out a little cassette, pushed it into the hole at the end of the pencil, and voila - a new cassette with a new writing tip popped forward. Today, they are largely a novelty item, but you can indulge your inner child by tracking them down online.13/19 Source: eBayToday, powerful calculators are a requirement for high schools to plodding through advanced math classes. But Texas Instruments isn't going to distribute its handheld research calculators to consumers until the mid-70s. Before that, students had to rely on slide rules to make complex calculations. Often made of wood or plastic, they were usually rectangular and had logarithmic scales on the side; students could often bypass if the teacher used a larger slide rule to show how to solve the problem. Today, they are favorite collectors and are up for grabs on eBay.14/19 Source: eBayMay have it to have to squat a jar with a brush, or maybe you need to use a fancy container of rubber spreader on it. Whatever you used in 60 and 70 art projects, chances are it was pasta or rubber cement. Sure, there's still available, but have largely been replaced with glue sticks or those ubiquitous bottles of Elmer's orange tip. Of course, this means that today's kids will never know the joy of rolling balls of rubber cement between their fingers or secretly eating pasta (spoiler alert: it wasn't so bad for us after all).15/19 Source: EtsyA date backpack is so common that it's easy to forget that there was something that came before: the satchel. Until JanSport helped spur a revolution in the 70s, backpacks were mostly reserved for outdoor uses like hiking, and students often relied on a single strap canvas and leather bags that buckled a closed lug around their books and homework. Sure, there's still a lot of satchels on the market today, but you're better looking for them using your modern name: messenger bags.16/19 malerapaso/stockphotoIf you were lucky enough to do schoolwork on a personal computer during the 80s and 90s, the floppy disk was probably your constant companion. In the early Reagan era, 5.25-inch floppies reigned supreme, but eventually gave way to more portable 3.25-inch discs. The rest, of course, is history - floppies ceded to the market to read writable CDs and DVDs in the new millennium, then USB drives. The latter remains a popular way for today's students to save and carry their digital work - unless, of course, they haven't just stored it in the cloud.17/19 Source: eBayHaving's coolest school supplies have always been a status symbol, and in the 80s, there was nothing cooler than doing your work with Eraser Mate. Paper Mate introduced its famous erasable-ink pen in 1979, and although there was a solid space (we still remember the smell and runny ink), the novelty factor ensured their popularity with the kids. Today, improved Eraser Buddies are still in stores, but they face stiff competition to better carry Pilot FriXion deleteable, gel-ink pens.18/19 Source: eBayIn '80s, teachers were a little inventive about the school accessories they let in their classroom, and the kids took full advantage of the form of novelty eraser. These colorful rubber gems often don't work that well, spreading pencil stains and sometimes even breaking paper. Still, the feature was next to the point - they just seemed cool. Our favorite varieties included an eraser that looked like food and ubiquitous rainbow designs.19/19 Source: eBayAll accessories from our list, marbled composition books are probably still in wide use today and may be one of the most iconic school deliveries of all time. The eye-catching design probably made its way from The Stateside Europe in the late 1800s, and it's been the top seller here ever since, probably due to the sewn, spiral-free binding, which means the papers can't escape. Almost every paper company still makes its own version, including brand names like Mead, but store brands are widely available in big-box stores, often under the buck of the piece. Piece.

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