

Out of the flame comparisons

Category		
Clothing		Breeches “stopped buttons,” Lambree “were not often w mostly among low rose above the kn shoes had modest look, tricorne hats people wore round https://www.history.com/stories/1776 women: Women added petticoats a bum roll to ext explains. A short apron, served for was worn for vis in the top but fel “It was often an c Hair was typically were going some cap,” she says. Poor: would wear longer. Multiple d linen, canvas, or w colored linen shi and nightshirt. B wool or thread so up with simple ga • Shoes: Simple cheap metal buck

Transportation	Railways	walking, horse
glass factory	Stone and brick, some wood. Bigger, more outbuildings. Different furnaces	Stone. Wood rafters
Processes for obtaining and melting Materials	better furnaces for melting the raw materials and better methods of cooling the glass https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/19th-century_glassmaking_in_the_United_States sand mining- see Scrivener. Steam shovel late 1800's	Shovel and wheelbarrows, pickaxes, and barbed wire. Beaches, riverbanks
Lighting and power in homes and factory	Gas lighting. 1880- Wanamaker's installed electrical lights in stores. Work could go on at night.	Candles, grease lamps https://northhaven.org/north-haven/18th-century
Technology	The biggest technology differences between 1750 and 1893 were mass-scale steam power, instantaneous telecommunication, and widespread electrical grids. In 1750, society relied heavily on muscle, wind, and water power with hand-made goods, whereas 1893 featured an industrialized world driven by heavy steel manufacturing, railways, and early electrical lighting. Fueled by coal	
School	Limited up to 8 th grade. Some places public instruction. Horace Mann's influence. Mid 19 th century. Schools open to everyone. Most kids went until 8 th grade. https://archive.nytimes.com/www.nytimes.com/books/first/r/ravitch-back.html	Only rich have tutors and Scope: Education was more than a universal right. Private tutors, who were expensive, were used for short-term town children (homes). [1, 2, 3] • Core Curriculum required children to read the Bible using hornbooks
Plumbing	Improved wooden outhouse structures positioned further from the well to prevent groundwater contamination; flush toilets and indoor sewer systems remained restricted to major cities and wealthy estates. Deeper hand-dug or bored wells with iron suction pitchfork pumps were common in yards	Homes had no indoor water; water was drawn from nearby outdoor wells or pump. Water was used for streams, springs, wells using wooden barrels caught

Food preserve	root cellars, glass mason jars, and smokehouses. Patented decades prior, threaded glass jars with zinc lids and rubber gaskets were widely used by 1893 for boiling-water bath canning of seasonal orchard fruits, tomatoes, and garden vegetables. Ice houses	In 18th-century and preserved food like salting, smoking modern refrigeration unheated attics,
Religion?		
Hair	Boys' hair cut short	Noah's was probably
Newspaper	High-speed steam- or electrically-driven rotary web-fed presses capable of printing, cutting, and folding tens of thousands of copies per hour using continuous paper rolls.	750: Hand-operated common press pulling a heavy (producing round
Language differences	Mister Batch, punty, pots, shears	Herr Batch, punty, pots,
Food choices	https://eatshistory.com/eating-like-a-victorian-child-factory-worker-for-a-day/	Better german food