





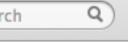
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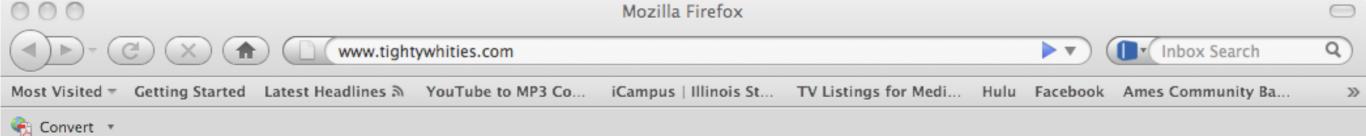
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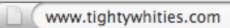




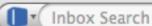












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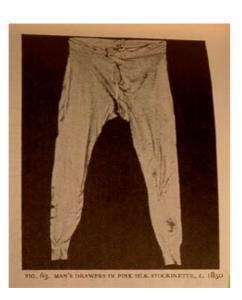
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Starting from the Medieval period the most similar item of undergarment would be the braies. These were pants of varying length and shape worn under a long tunic. They tended to have laces or strings tied around the waist to hold them up, and could be argued to be pants as much as undies.

By the Georgian period braies had given way to drawers, which could come in short, or "small clothes" which were a little longer, or long forms, depending on what was to be worn over the top.

About the time the industrial revolution got off the ground, the union suit became then. The greatest innovation? Elastic a common form of underwear. The union

suit, more commonly known as long johns, acted as a second skin. They were generally knitted as one piced, had a drop flap in back, and were worn by both men and women. In 1910 they were split into top and bottom parts.

The Jock strap came along in 1874, and was originally intended as a device to comfort men riding bicycles over the cobblestone streets of Boston.

The 1930s brought about the invention of what we would consider modern underwear. The jockey, the boxer, and a plethora of designs long since discarded came about















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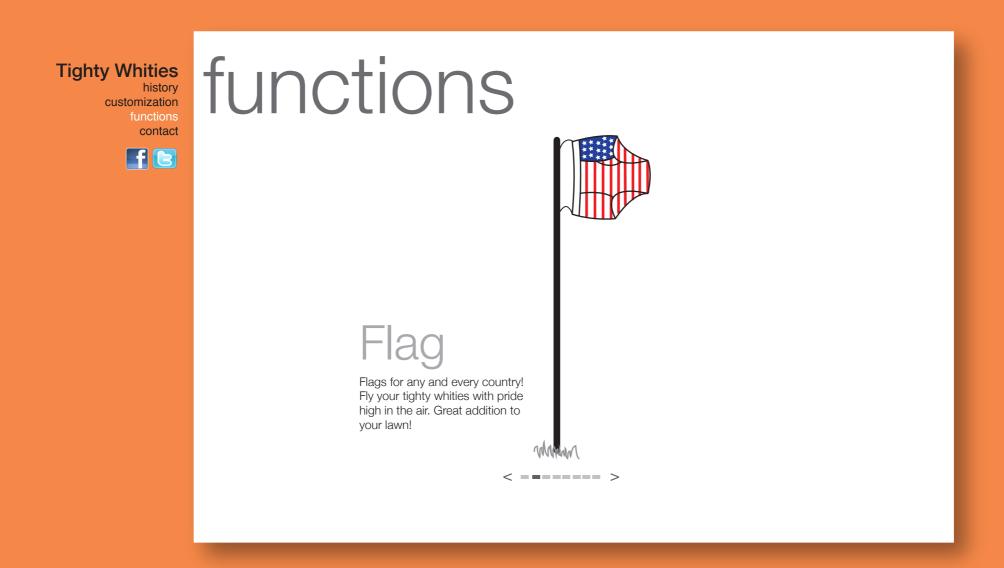
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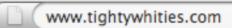
















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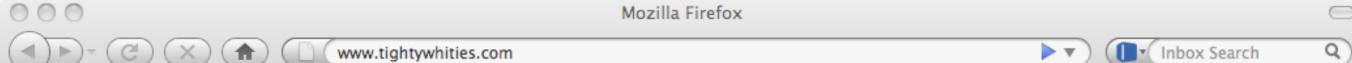
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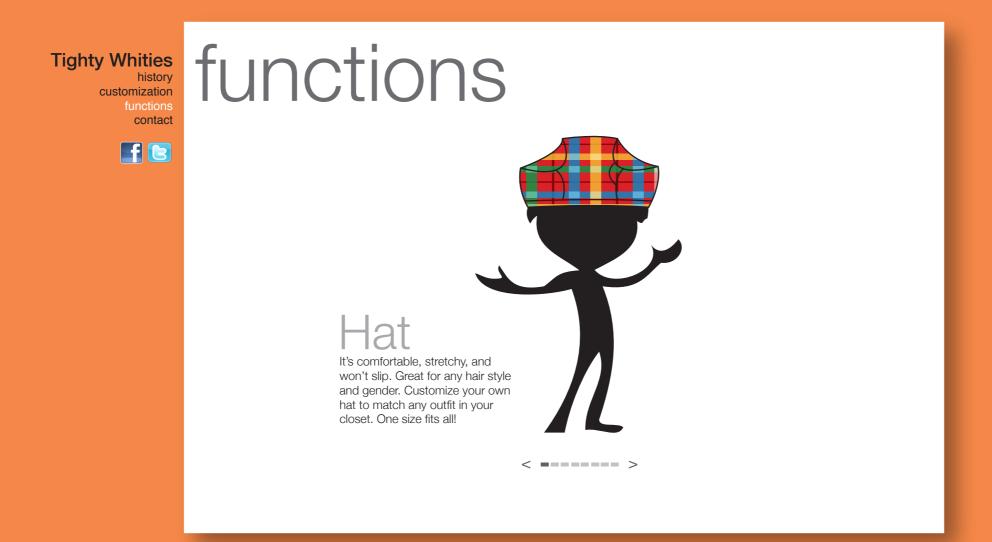
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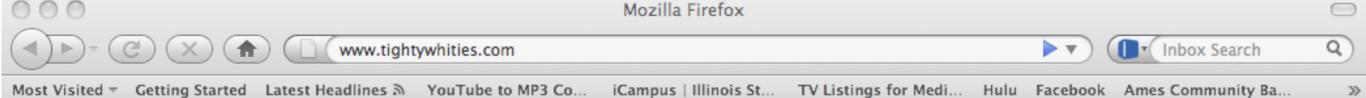


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