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CARE LABEL SYMBOLS							
WASH		BLEACH		DRY		IRON	DRY-CLEAN
	...						
regular	hot	any bleach	normal	any heat	line dry	high temperature	dry-clean
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permanent	warm	only non-chlorine bleach	permanent press	high heat	drip dry	medium temperature	do not dry-clean
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gentle	cold	do not bleach	gentle/delicate	medium heat	dry flat	low temperature	
							
hand wash			do not	low heat	do not wring	no steam	
							
do not wash				no heat/air		do not iron	

SORTING

Anyone who has ever had the misfortune of having an errant red sock find its way into a load of whites will appreciate the importance of sorting laundry—it's an essential step that will keep your clothing looking good longer. Each time you wash your clothing, some dye is released into the water. Dyes such as indigo, for example, which colors your favorite blue jeans, are actually intended to fade and will do so throughout the life of the garment. Unless you take care to wash like colors together, your laundry will become dingy in short order. Besides the obvious—separating light-colored clothes from dark and brightly colored ones—there are a few other sorting tips to keep in mind:

