PART 4 Questions 31–40

Complete the notes below.

Write **ONE WORD ONLY** for each answer.

Prehistoric times:	
•	water was used to wash off 31
Ancient Babylon:	
•	soap-like material found in 32 cylinders
Ancient Greece:	
•	people cleaned themselves with sand and other substances
•	used a strigil – scraper made of 33
•	washed clothes in streams
Ancient Germany and Gaul:	
•	used soap to colour their 34
Ancient Rome:	
•	animal fat, ashes and clay mixed through action of rain, used for washing clothes
•	from about 312 BC, water carried to Roman 35 by aqueducts
Europe in Middle Ages:	
•	decline in bathing contributed to occurrence of 36
•	37 began to be added to soap
Europe from 17th century:	
•	1600s: cleanliness and bathing started becoming usual
•	1791: Leblanc invented a way of making soda ash from 38
•	early 1800s: Chevreul turned soapmaking into a 39
•	from 1800s, there was no longer a 40 on soap

Early history of keeping clean