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Answer the following questions for homework

Keep up with the latest daily buzz with buzzfeed daily's newsletter! This credit association updates its internet banking website, so a pilot fish with accounts there updates all of her family's accounts. The new feature was safety issues say fish. I didn't like the three that were given, so I did the roller garden to see more questions. I chose my three new questions and wrote down the answers so that the husband knew what they were. But the first time he tries it, he blows the password. Fisk must go through the entire process of recreating the account setup. The next time he tries, Fish has to go through the whole process again – but this time she prints the screen captures of the questions she chose, and writes the answers to them. To make sure that it does not happen a third time, fish goes him through the process of logging in. But when they get to the safety issue, the one that pops up is not one of the new issues that the fish have chosen. I deliberately chose questions I knew he could answer, fish said. I sidestepped the question of which high school I had graduated from, but there it was, waiting for an answer. On my last attempt at the three-try-or-you-out-lockout scenario, I remembered that it was the first question in their three original choices. So I gave the answer I had used for the first question, where were you born? Bingo, I was there. This is ridiculous, fish thinks. She puts in a call to the same customer service rep who has already reset the account password twice. Rep tells fish that a lot of people get locked up on safety issues. Can I talk to the programmer? ask fish. I can't transfer you, said Rep. OK, write this down and give it to the IT department, says Fish. Tell them that while they let users choose new questions, they're recording the answers but retaining the original standard questions that are first presented. I also asked where I would send my bill for problem-solving advice, but never heard from them, says the fish. But now we have a way to make security issues unanswered by hackers. For example, for the question Where were you born? we key this year of the account holder's birth as the answer. Respond to Sharky's demands for true stories about IT life! Send me your stories sharky@computerworld.com. You will snag a snazzy Shark shirt every time I use one. Comment on today's story on Sharky's Google+ community, and read thousands of great old stories in Sharkives. Get your daily dose of out-takes from IT Theater of the Absurd delivered directly to your inbox. Subscribe now to the Daily Shark Newsletter. Copyright © 2017 IDG Communications, Inc. Hero Images/Getty Images Online classes are comfortable, but they don't usually offer the support of a traditional university. If you find yourself wishing you had a tutor to guide you through a difficult math problem or essay question, free websites offer you the opportunity to ask questions and get answers online. Yahoo! Response sounds ask questions and and responses from other users. Subjects include arts and humanities, science and mathematics, and education and reference. Users who provide answers receive points based on their response. Almost all questions get a quick answer. Many responders seem to be young, so be prepared for jokes along with useful answers. HippoCampus delivers videos, animations and simulations on general education subjects to middle school and high school teachers. Students can use the homework and exam preparation website. Users don't need to sign up or sign in. HippoCampus is run by The NROC Project, a non-profit, member-driven group focusing on new models for the development, distribution and use of digital content. Answerology users can answer each other's questions and form Query Groups that track questions about a homework topic. Q&A tends to be more social than academic but would be useful in essays. This Library of Congress service lets students ask questions and get emailed answers from librarians. The site asks users to avoid submitting homework questions, but it can be used for research questions. Replies are usually sent within five business days. Some topics offer online chat. A virtual reference shelf is also provided. This site, launched in 2002, typically sees more than one million visitors a month during the school year. Everything on the site is free, supported by advertising, although some links will take you to paid websites. Hosted by the University of Amherst, this site allows users to ask philosophical questions and get answers from philosophers. Replies will be posted within a few days. The website warns submissions will not be published if they are incomprehensible, vague, clearly scientific, concerns a personal problem, or have other issues. You can search to see if your question has already been answered. Questions are answered on the website of linguistics students and faculty at Indiana University's Linguistics Department. The answers focus on language and language analyses regarding issues with significant linguistic content or content of broad interest in the discipline. Email questions about earth science to this site, and U.S. Geological Survey researchers will answer if your homework question is among the 88 percent answered. Include the word Question in the subject line. USGS researchers have responded since 1994 but will not answer test questions, write reports, answer questions with direct economic effects, recommend products or companies, or identify stones from images. Questions to the site, hosted by Columbia University's health department, are answered by health professionals, information and research specialists, and authors. Group members have advanced degrees in areas such as public health, health education, medicine and counselling. The site came online in 1994; 20 years later, more than 4 million people were visiting each month. I get a surprising number of questions that either (1) I can not answer know much more detail than the reader gives, (2) the reader can respond as easily as I can, or (3) means asking SmarterTravel.com to do something we don't do. Below you will find answers to frequently asked questions. Reading the answers before you ask one of these questions will save you time, and help you find the answer on your own. Where are we going to go? I would need a 600-page book or an all-day discussion to answer this question in some sort of useful way. To be of any help at all, I would first know a lot about you: what kind of family or group you have, what your interests are, how much time you have, what your budget goals or limitations are, whether you want luxury or simplicity, whether you prefer bright light or loneliness, what kind of activities interest you, what kind of climate you prefer, whether your grandchildren or your dog will go with you, and on, and on, and on. Surprisingly, some readers who ask about where to go don't even say where they live and will begin their journey. Unfortunately, folks, the only way I can help is when submitting questions that are much more specific. If you are completely unsure of what you want to do, my best recommendations are that you (1) read lots of travel publications, (2) log on to lots of destination websites, and (3) find a good travel agent who is adept at dealing with issues like this. When are we going to visit? As with each question, the best time to visit question depends on how you define the best time: minimum prices, minimum crowds, widest range of activities, warmest/coldest/driest/wettest climate, and on, and on. From a cost point of view, the answer is almost always in the off-season, but it may not be what you really want. What's the fare? I get this probably more than anyone else, and it's a little surprising. If you get as far as AskEd & AnswerEd, you're obviously already on SmarterTravel.com. And right there, on our bright new website, top right, is our own fare-search gateway: you can search for airline tickets, hotels, car rentals, vacations and cruise prices. If you don't like our search system, there are dozens of others. Don't think we have secret ways to get on airline tickets inaccessible to you; We don't. We need to go through the same kind of searches you do. If you ask about a trip that the regular US-based search engines don't handle, a great place to try ETN, where you can submit a trip anywhere in the world and have ticket agents respond with their best deals. And if you start your trip in any other country, your best bet is to find a local discount travel agency, online or offline, in that country. Can you arrange my trip/sell me a ticket? No. SmarterTravel.com don't arrange travel or sell tickets. Any tickets. If you're just looking for schedule information, scroll over to the right to Travel Tools, where one of the options on the drop-down menu is Flight Schedules. Other options include a hotel finder and links to vendors sells all types of What are the requirements? Quite a few readers ask about different requirements and limitations, especially about air travel, but also about travel documents. One could answer almost all of these questions by simply googling the question. Here are places to look for some of your most common questions: Airline baggage limits: Each airline specifies its online baggage policy. Just log in to the airline's website and look for a link to luggage. If you don't see it in a drop-down menu, go to site search or sitemap. (By the way, when searching, the official term is baggage, not luggage. Luggage is what you buy in a store; when you put your stuff in it and take it on a trip, it becomes baggage.) Permitted items in carry-on baggage: The Transportation Security Administration (TSA) has a list of do's and does not make for carry-on baggage. Passport and visa requirements: The State Department's travel information website has one button for information on foreign travel by U.S. citizens and another for detailed passport information. The information button leads to detailed lists of visa requirements to enter any country in the world. Is it safe to visit? No one can answer whether you will be safe visiting any foreign country—or anywhere in the United States, for that matter. However, the State Department is compiling a comprehensive data bank on world countries, including warnings about locations to avoid and more general information about what visitors can expect. Click travel alerts from the State Department travel page for information about trouble spots, and consular information sheets for other locations. Where should I complain? Most travel providers list an address for complaints, or at least one contact us address, somewhere on their website. You can find them easily. And you can forget to make a big fuss by sending a registered, return-receipt letter, or Express Mail to the CEO—it will end up in the same complaint office. The Us Department of Transportation (DOT) makes it even easier to make its complaints from the airline. Its website lists the current name, snail's address, phone and email address for the complaint offices of all major U.S. airlines. If you wish, you can submit a complaint to DOT. And DOT also provides comprehensive information about the rights you do and don't have as an air traveler. Traveler.