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## Questions and answers images for powerpoint

I get a surprising number of questions that (1) I can't answer without knowing much more details than the reader provides, (2) the reader can answer as easily as possible, or (3) involves asking SmarterTravel.com to do something we don't do. Below, you will find answers to the most common questions. Reading the answers before asking one of these questions will save you time and help you find the answer yourself. Where should we go? I would need a 600-page book or an all-day discussion to answer this question in any useful way. To help, first of all I should know a little about you: what kind of family or group you have, what your interests are, how much time you have, what are your budgetary goals or your limits, whether you want luxury or simplicity, whether you prefer bright lights or loneliness, what kind of activity you are interested in, what kind of climate you prefer, whether your grandchildren or your dog will go with you, and so on, and so on. Surprisingly, some readers asking where to go don't even tell where they live and will start their journey. Sorry, folks, the only way I can help you is when you send much more specific questions. If you're not absolutely sure what you want to do, my top tips are that you (1) read a lot of travel publications, (2) access many destination websites, and (3) find a good travel agent who is adept at handling questions like this. When should we visit? As with the question where, the best time to visit depends on how you define the best weather: lower prices, minimum crowds, wider range of activities, warmer/colder/drier climate, and so on, and so on. From a cost perspective, the answer is almost always in the off-season, but it may not be what you really want. What is the rate? I get this probably more than any other, and it's a bit surprising. If you go all the way to AskEd & AnswerEd, you're obviously already SmarterTravel.com. And right there, on our bright new homepage, at the top right, is our fare search gateway: you can search for your plane ticket, hotel, car rental, vacation, 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 to airfares not available to you; we don't. We need to go through the same kind of research as you do. If you're asking about a trip that the usual U.S.-based search engines don't handle, a good place to try is ETN, where you can send a trip anywhere in the world and have ticket agents respond with their best deals. And if you're starting your trip to some other country, the best thing is to find a local discount travel agency, online or offline, that country. Can you arrange my trip/ sell me a ticket? Lol SmarterTravel.com does not arrange trips or sell tickets. All tickets. If you're just looking for planning information, swipe right to Travel Tools, where one of the options in the drop-down menu is Flight Schedules. More Other include a hotel researcher and links to providers selling all types of travel. What are the requirements? Some readers ask about various requirements and limitations, particularly on air travel, but also on travel documents. You could answer almost all these questions simply Googling the question. Here are some of the places to look for some of the most frequently asked questions: airline baggage limits: Each airline details its online baggage policy. Just go to the airline's website and search for a baggage link. If you don't see it in a drop-down menu, go site search or site map. (Incidentally, when searching, the official term is baggage, not baggage. Luggage is what you buy in a store; when you put your stuff in it and take it on a trip, it becomes luggage.) Hand luggage-skilled items: The Transportation Security Administration (TSA) maintains a to-do and non-do list for hand luggage. Passport and visa requirements: The State Department's travel information home page has one button for information about 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 by visiting any foreign country, or anywhere in the United States, for that matter. However, the State Department compiles an extensive database of countries around the world, including warnings about places to avoid and more general information about what visitors can expect. Click Travel Alerts from the State Department travel page for information on hot spots and Consular Information Cards for other locations. Where should I complain? Most travel providers list a claim address, or at least an address contacted us, 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, you will end up in the same complaints office. The U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) makes it even easier to make your airline's complaints. Its website lists the current name, email address, phone, and email address for the complaint offices of all major U.S. airlines. If you wish, you can submit a complaint to the DOT. And the DOT also provides extensive information about the rights you do and don't have as an air traveler. This credit union updates its online banking website, then a pilot fish with accounts updates all of his family's accounts. The new feature was security questions, fish says. I don't the three that were given, so I did the drop-down menu to see more questions. I chose my three new questions and wrote the answers so that the spouse knew what they were. But the first time he tries, he blows the password. Fish must go through the entire process of recreating the account configuration. Next time he tries, the fish must go through the whole process again -- but but time that prints screen captures of the questions he has chosen, and writes the answers about them. To make sure it doesn't happen a third time, the fish guides it through the access process. But when it comes to the question of safety, the one that opens up is not one of the new questions that the fish has selected. I intentionally chose the questions I knew he could answer, Fish says. I bypassed the question of which high school I graduated from, but there she was, waiting for an answer. In my last attempt at the three-trial-or-six-stuck-out scenario, I remembered that it was the first question of their three original choices. So I gave the answer I had used for the first question: 'Where were you born?' Bingo, I was inside. It's ridiculous, Fish thinks. Puts in a call to the same customer service representative who has already reset the account password twice. The representative tells the fish that a lot of people have been locked up on security questions. Can I talk to the programmer? fish asks. I can't move you, says Rep. John McCain (R-Ariz.). OK, write this down and give it to the IT department, fish says. Tell them that while they allow users to choose new questions, they are recording the answers, keeping the original default questions as presented for the first time. I also asked where to send my account for problem-solving advice, but I never heard back from them, fish says. But now we have a way to make security questions unanswered by hackers. For example, for the question Where were you born?, we have the key in the year of birth of the account holder as an answer. Respond to Sharky's call for true stories of IT life! Send me your stories sharky@computerworld.com. I'll rip you off a flamboyant shark shirt every time I use one. Comment on today's tale to Google's Sharky community and read thousands of great old stories in the Sharkives. Get your daily dose of out-takes from the IT Theater of the absurd delivered directly to your inbox. Sign up for the Daily Shark Newsletter now. Copyright © 2017 IDG Communications, Inc. Jump to content To prevent post-traumatic stress disorder, is it useful to provide psychotherapy to all those who have been exposed to significant trauma? This site is not available in your country Absurdly Driven looks at the business world with a skeptical eye and a tongue firmly rooted in the cheek. I was leaning against a wall and waiting for the governor of Puerto Rico. First, however, the Skift Global Forum in New York last week offered three starting pitches to entertain the public. They came from companies that promised new ideas to improve the airline experience. Their prize, as far as I could collect, including a trip to Ireland. I'm afraid he might have been in economy class. Of course it should have been. In order to offer perspective, you understand. Each company had a few minutes to present its idea and then answer questions from a jury. I can only hope that those judges were catching the perfectly decent decent Noir on offer at the conference. You see, the ideas were a little depressing. As with so many startups, they wanted to solve small problems. Not necessarily consumption problems, either. But too often, when a judge asked a question, one of the founders of the startup would offer the same answer: Big question! I found myself clutching my glass of wine a little more tightly with each event. I found my teeth begging me to head to the door before he did something they would regret. Why do people answer questions this way? Do they really think they're flattering the questioner? Somehow they believe that the interrogator beams of joy - and bowing a little - to have asked a question worthy of a startup founder? What is the point of this sentence? Other than patron, what is it? These types of founders sometimes hear a question, find it inane and answer: Stupid question! They probably do it in their heads. Please, here's an idea. When someone asks you a question, answer it. I know it sounds boring. It's also less annoying. Puerto Rico's governor, Ricardo Rossell, answered many questions. He loves to talk. I did not hear him stop to comment on the excellence of the questions he was asked. Asked.