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## Gcse maths questions and answers by topic

This credit union updates its online banking site, so a pilot fish with accounts there updates all of her family's accounts. The new feature was security questions, fish says. I didn't like the three given, so I did the put-down to see more questions. I chose my three new questions and wrote down the answers so the spouse knew what they were. But the first time he tries it, he blows the password. Fish must go through the whole process of recreating the account setup. Next time he tries, fish should go through the whole process again - but this time his screen captures express some of the questions she chose, and write the answers to them. Making sure it doesn't happen a third time, fish walk him through the process of signing up. But when they get to the security question, the one that appears is not one of the new questions fish have chosen. I deliberately chose questions I knew he could answer, Fish says. I bypassed the question about which high school I graduated with, but there it was, waiting for an answer. On my last three of the three-three-or-you're-locked-out scenario, I remember that was the first question of their three original choices. So I got the answer I used for the first question, 'Where are you born?' Bingo, I was in. It's ridiculous, think fish. She put in a call to the same customer service rep who had already twice reset the account's password. The answer tells fish that a whole lot of people are locked up on the security questions. Can I talk to the programmer? fish asks. I can't convey you, rep. Ok says, write it down and give it to the IT department, Fish says. Tell them that while they allow users to choose new questions, they record the answers, but the original default questions hold up as first presented. I also asked where to send my account for problem-solving consultation but never heard of them, fish says. But now we have a way to get the security questions unanswered by hackers. For example, for the question 'Where are you born?' our key in the year of the account holder's birth as the answer. Answer Sharky's call for true tales of IT life! Send me your stories sharky@computerworld.com. You'll snag a snazzy Shark Shirt every time I use one. Comment on today's story at Sharky's Google+ community, and read thousands of great old stories in the Sharks. Get your daily dose taking out the IT Theatre of the Absurd being delivered directly to your inbox. Subscribe now to the Daily Shark Newsletter. Copyright © 2017 IDG Communications, Inc. Keeps track of the latest daily buzz with the BuzzFeed Daily newsletter! Absurdly driven looks at the world of business with a skeptical eye and a sturdy rooted tongue in cheek. I leaned against a wall waiting for the governor of Puerto Rico. First, but the Skift Global Forum in New York has past three starting pitchers offered to entertain the audience. They went from companies promising new ideas to make the airline better. Their price, as far as I could gather, included a trip to Ireland. I fear it could have been in economy class. It certainly ought to have been. To provide perspective, you understand. Each company had a few minutes to present its idea and then answer questions from a panel of judges. I can only hope that those judges participated in the perfectly decent Pinot Noir presented at the conference. You see, the ideas were a touch depressing. As with so many startups, they wanted to solve small problems. Neither necessarily consumer problems. But all too often, when a judge asked a question, one of the startup founders would offer the same answer. Big question! I found myself clutching my wine glass a little tightly with every event. I found my teeth begging me to go to the door before they did something they would regret. Why do people respond to questions this way? Do they really think they're flattering the question? Do they somehow believe that the question will beam with joy - and bend a little - at having asked a question worthy of a startup founder? What purpose does this phrase serve? Other than protecting, that is? Hear these founding types sometimes a question, find it insane and answer. Stupid question! They probably do in their heads. Please, here's an idea. When someone asks you a question, just answer it. I know it sounds dull. It's also less annoying. The governor of Puerto Rico, Ricardo Rossello, answered many questions. He worships talking. I didn't hear him pause to comment on the sheer excellence of the question he was asked. I get a surprising number of questions I either (1) can't answer without knowing far more detail than the reader provides, (2) the reader can answer as easily as I can, or (3) involve asking SmarterTravel.com to do something we don't. Below you will find answers to frequently asked questions. Reading the answers before asking one of these questions will save you time and help you find the answers on your own. Why should we go? I need a 500-word blog or an all-day discussion on travel questions and answers. To be at all of any help, I'd have to make elaborate assumptions about what kind of climate you prefer, whether your grandchildren or your dog will go with you, 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. Sorry, people, the only way I can help is when you submit questions that are much more specific. If you're completely unsure of what you want to do, my best that you (1) read many travel publications, (2) log many destination sites, and (3) find a good travel agent that is proficient in questions like this. When should we visit? As with the where demand, the best time to visit depends on how you define the best time: lowest prices, minimum crowds, widest range of activities, hottest/coolest/driest/wettest climates, and on, and on. From a cost point, the answer is almost always in the low season, but it might not be what you really want. What is the tariff? I receive this one probably more than any other, and it's a little surprising. If you get as far as AskEd Kamp, AnswerEd, of course, you're already on SmarterTravel.com. And right there, on our bright new homepage, top right, is our own fare search part: you can search for planes, hotel, car hire, 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 planes that aren't available to you; we don't. We have to go through the same kind of searches you do. Asking about a trip the usual U.S. search engines don't handle is a great piece to try IS ETN, where you can submit a trip anywhere in the world and make ticket agents respond with their best deals. And if you start your journey in another country, you bet best 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 trips or sell tickets. Any tickets? If you're just searching for schedule information, scroll over to the top 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 suppliers who sell all types of travel. What are the requirements? Quite a few readers ask about various requirements and limitations, especially across air travel, but also about travel documents. You can answer almost all of these questions by simply googling the question. Here are places to look for some of your most common questions: Airline luggage limits: Each airline details its luggage policy online. Just log on to the airline's website and search for a link to luggage. If you don't see it on a drop-down menu, go to site search or site map. (By the way, when looking, the official term is luggage, not baggage. Luggage is what you buy in a store; when you put your stuff in it and take it on a journey, it becomes luggage.) Allowable items in carry-on luggage: The Transport Security Administration (TSA) maintains a list of do's and don'ts for carry-on items. Passport and visa requirements: The State Department travel information home page has a button for information on foreign travels 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'll be safe to visit any foreign country — or anywhere in the U.S., for that matter. The however, do an extensive data bank on world countries, including warnings about places to avoid and more general information about what visitors can expect. Click on Travel Alerts from the State Department travel page for information on hot trouble spots, and Consult Information sheets for other locations. Where should I complain? Most travel providers list an address for complaints, or at least a contact our address, somewhere on their website. You can easily find them. And you can forget about making a big fuss by sending a registered, return-reception letter, or Express Mail to the CEO—it will wind up in the same complaints office. The U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) is making it even easier to pronounce your airline complaints. His website lists the current name, snail mailing address, phone and email address for complaints offices of all major U.S. airlines. If you wish, you can file a complaint with the DOT. And the DOT also provides extensive information about the rights you do and doesn't have as an air traveler. Traveler.

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