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Best trivia questions and answers 2019

I have an amazing number of questions that anyone (1) can't answer without knowing much more detail than the reader provides, (2) the reader can answer as easily as they can, or (3) involves asking SmarterTravel.com to do something we don't do. Below you will find answers to common questions. Reading the answers before asking one of these questions will save you time, and help you find the answer on your own. 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 be of any help at all, you should first know a little about you: what kind of family or group you have, what your interests are, how long you have, what your goals or budget constraints are, whether you want luxury or simplicity, if you prefer bright lights or loneliness, what kind of activities you are interested in, what kind of climate you prefer, whether your grandchildren or your dog will go with you, and onwards, and so on. Surprisingly, some readers asking about where to go don't even say where they live and will begin their journey. Sorry, folks, the only way I can help is when you submit questions that are much more specific. If you're not totally sure what you want to do, my best recommendations are that (1) read many travel posts, (2) sign in to many destination websites, and (3) find a good travel agency that is expert in handling questions like this. When should we visit? As with the question where, the best time question to visit depends on how the best weather is defined: lower prices, minimum crowds, wider range of activities, warmer/colder/drier/wetter weather, and again and again. From a cost point of view, the answer is almost always in the off-season, but that might not be what you really want. What is the rate? I get this probably more than any other, and it's kind of amazing. If you go as far as AskEd & amp; AnswerEd, it's obviously already SmarterTravel.com. And right here, on our shiny new homepage, top right, is our own fare search gateway: you can search for airline tickets, hotel, car hire, vacation and cruise prices. If you don't like our search system, there are dozens of others. I don't think we have secret ways to get to airfares not available to you; we don't. We have to go through the same kind of searches you do. If you're wondering 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 start your trip in some other country, it's best to find a local discount travel agency, online or offline, in this country. You can arrange the travel/sell me a ticket? Not. SmarterTravel.com organizes trips or sells tickets. Any ticket. If you're just looking for scheduling information, scroll to the top right in Travel Tools, where one of the drop-down menu options is Flight Schedules. Other include a hotel trodder and links to suppliers who sell all kinds of trips. What are the requirements? Very few readers ask about various requirements and limitations, especially about air travel, but also about travel documents. You could answer almost all of these questions simply Googling the question. Here are places to search for some of your frequently asked questions: airline baggage limits: Each airline details its baggage policy online. Just login to the airline site and look for a baggage link. If you don't see it in a drop-down menu, go to Site Search or Site Map. (By the way, when searched, the official term is luggage, not baggage. Luggage is what you buy in a store; when you put your stuff on it and take it on a trip, it becomes luggage.) Items purchaseable in hand luggage: The Transportation Security Administration (TSA) maintains a to-do list and not for cargo items. Passport and visa requirements: The State Department's travel information homepage has a button to obtain 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 to visit any foreign country - or anywhere in the US, for that matter. However, the State Department collects a broad bank of data on countries around the world, including warnings about places to avoid and more general information about what visitors can expect. Click Travel Notices on the State Department travel page for information on hot spots and Consular Information Sheets for other sites. Where should I complain? Most travel providers list an address for complaints, or at least a contact address with us, somewhere on their website. You can easily find them. And you can forget to make a big fuss by sending a registered, return-received letter, or Express Mail to the CEO - which ends up in the same claims office. The U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) makes it even easier to voice its complaints from airlines. Its website lists the current name, screw email address, phone and email address for claims offices of all major U.S. airlines. If you want, you can file a complaint with the DOT. And the DOT also provides extensive information about the rights you make and don't have as an air traveler. Q: I have a Nissan Sentra SE '92 with 1.6-liter/110 horsepower engine, automatic transmission and air conditioning. I am planning to install auxiliary lights that require a 95 amp alternator. Given that my current alternator only produces 70 amps, where I find the additional 25 amps?-Martin A. GlennChapel Hill, N.C.A: To my knowledge, it is not possible to hot rod your alternator for the additional 25 amps. However, there are after-sales alternators with the ampos needed for your application that could be installed on your Nissan. Find someone specialized in electronics; this is an important job and should only be tried by an experienced technician. V-belt alignment and wiring support are critical. You'll probably find these extra amps, but don't be surprised if it's costly. Q: I have a '89 Dodge Shadow with 69,000 miles that has been in two head-on crashes. The steering wheel should be noticeably kept out of the center to drive directy. I was told that the car frame must be aligned, but this is an expensive job. I don't know what to do. If an insurance company pays to repair their car, they can also pay to check their car on a frame machine. If you have had any damage to the steering system, such as a tie end or other related link, the steering wheel may not have focused after the front alignment. Centering a steering wheel is a minor fit. Q: I have a '92 Lexus LS 400, and I'm curious about a sulphur smell when passing other vehicles on the motorway or anytime after a hard acceleration. What could it be?-John A. WilliamsLa Palma, Calif.A: Normally this smell is associated with an engine that is running a rich mix of fuel. The smell occurs when the catalytic converter tries to burn fuel. Sometimes changing gasoline brands also produces an odor from fuel formulation. First try changing the gasoline marks; if that doesn't help, see your dealer regarding the fuel mixture. If your catalytic converter needs any adjustment, they must be made under warranty. Q: I bought a '93 Ford Taurus SHO with an automatic transmission. The electronic fuel pump failed twice within five months of the purchase date. One dealer said bad gasoline is the likely cause of the failures, while others said I shouldn't allow my fuel level to dip below a full quarter. I don't know who to believe. -A.T. IshidaHonolulu, HawaiiA: Metal welding splash can be loose inside the tank, causing fuel pump contamination. This causes excessive pump wear and eventually fuel pump failure. If nothing is wrong electronically with your car, then the tank must be removed and cleaned (this must be covered by your vehicle warranty). Fuel level is not the cause of the problem. Q: I have a 91 Toyota Tercel with 36,000 miles. Every time I corner hard, the emergency brake light is turned on. It only does so when driving after the car has sat for a while with the parking brake on. Is it something I should be concerned about?-Michael ComparoCooper City, Fla.A Check a couple of areas: Look for a loose cable on the emergency brake switch and inspect the brake-fluid level in the master cylinder reservoir. Given that the fluid level is controlled by a sensor, a sudden change in (such as during the hard corner or sudden stops) could activate brake light. A faulty sensor switch in the reservoir could also trigger If the fluid is low, have a technician determine why. Leon Kaplan hosts a program at 790 AM KABC Talk Radio in Los Angeles. Write in: The Motorized World of Leon Kaplan, Motor Trend magazine 6420 Wilshire Blvd. Los Angeles, CA 90048-5515.Leon's MotoringTip Of The MonthNow that spring has arrived for most of the country, it's time to pull your convertible out from underneath this car deck, uncuck the trick loader, and hit the asphalt. But before you start pushing up these rpms, remember to properly prepare your car for your exit. A vehicle that has been stored for several months should be taken to a technician as soon as possible. But to do this you have to start the engine; this can be very the first one. To avoid unnecessary grinding, spray a small amount of starter liquid into the air cleaner. (Starter fluids are available in auto parts stores and are highly flammable and toxic, so they only use them in a well-ventilated location.) This is the fastest way I know of getting a working engine, allowing the oil pump to work sooner than if the engine required several lacks before it started. Vehicles must be stored with a complete gas tank to avoid contamination. If your car was partially stored full, have a technician drain the tank and refill it with fresh fuel. Also check fluids and brake and wheel cylinders, and you and your good weather ride will soon be on the road. Road.

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