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You'll have a hard time finding a workspace with a more seamless integration of green than today's workspace. Lifehacker reader Nicholas Todd wanted to introduce some greenery in his office. He also wanted to get his monitors to a more comfortable height and free and open the surface of the desk. He accomplished all three things by building a shelf from a plywood and putting a planter right in the surface of it. Filled with wheat grass, it adds a lush bit of greenery and texture to an otherwise minimalist workspace. Check out the photos on your Flickr account and add them to the Lifehacker Workspace Show and Tell Pool. Include some details about your setup and why it works for you, and you can only see it appearing on the cover of Lifehacker. The Organic-Shelf Office [Lifehacker Workspace Show and Tell Pool] WASHINGTON (CBS. MW) - Mutual fund industry leaders tried to find a uniform response to reports Thursday that securities regulators examining the relationship fund companies have with brokerage companies and traders selling their products. They decided that part is good, but disclosure is better. The Securities and Exchange Commission and the National Association of Securities Traders seek to determine whether conflicts of interest exist in so-called revenue-sharing arrangements, in which brokerage companies receive compensation for selling a company's funds. The SEC effort, first reported by CNBC and also the Financial Times, and the NASD investigation — which the Wall Street Journal reported — was a key topic of conversation Thursday at the general membership meeting of the Investment Company Institute, a fund industry trade group, in Washington. Regulators are clearly concerned about investors potentially being led to funds that a broker has a financial incentive to sell. What may have sparked the investigation is a letter Congressman Richard Baker, R-La., chairman of the Subcommittee on Capital Markets, Insurance and Government sponsored businesses, wrote to the SEC last March. In his letter, Baker asked regulators to clarify revenue sharing in detail. He noted that he was told that revenue sharing was the fund industry's dirty little secret and became a big expense for fund companies - as much as \$2 billion in 2000. Fund leaders, meanwhile, do not want the practice eliminated. Paying third parties to distribute fund products, they contend, is an effective sales and marketing tool, similar to a packaged food company that pays supermarkets for key product placement in the grocery aisle. Income sharing, they add, does not harm shareholders - in fact, some fund managers claim that for shelf space can actually attract assets and reduce fund fees through costs over a shareholder base. Nevertheless, fund industry leaders said Thursday that revenue sharing should be disclosed as part of a fund's total cost. I don't think there's anything wrong with that, ICI President Matthew Fink said in an interview with CBS Marketwatch.com. But in the investment area, customers should know. He added that the ICI has written both the SEC and NASD on disclosing revenue sharing on several occasions over the past few years. Indeed, mutual funds are now under such heavy fire from regulators and lawmakers, a new controversy over revenue-sharing is the last fight many fund managers want to fight. Many members of the industry would be pleased if there was more disclosure of these payments, said a fund industry observer, who asked not to be named. Kenneth Anderson, president of Chicago-based ABN-AMRO Funds, added that while he also endorsed disclosure of revenue sharing, he believed that shareholders didn't so much mind every expense beyond the management fee, other costs and any distribution fee they're already given. Let them know how the structure works, he said. But at the end of the day, it just matters how much you pay. Plamena Koeva/E+/Getty Images Increase 9 to the third power, or 9 cubs, resulting in a value of 729. This is an algebraic process using econcents. In algebra, econsential notations such as 9 cubs are used to show the repeated multiplication of a number. In this example, 9 is the basis or factor. Three are the econcent or power, which represents the number of times that the base is multiplied. When a base is increased to a force of 3, the base becomes cubs. Similarly, if a base is multiplied. When a base is multiplied. When a base is increased to the first force. 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Zero is a perfect cube include one, 27, 64 and 27 times is a negative number, and the sequence continues in infinity. On the other hand, zero is the smallest perfect square because as a negative number of results. Skip navigation! Sage design If you don't have quite enough space to handle shelves that jut out of the wall, consider stretch shelf, as in this modern by Sage Design. Reessed shelling has the advantage of looking smooth and harmonious, and to really expand a space visually, rather than making it a little more cramped than typical shelves. The use of glass in this elastic space is especially effective to assist with the opening effect. Proceed to 2 of 15 below. They let me keep every pre-planned outfit together — with socks and underwear — so there's no guesswork involved. First, I tried it with lithe Ziploc bags, which worked pretty well but are very noisy when packing and making a bit of a mess of empty bags while unpacking the items of each one. Packaging cubes are better. Line MettlerPacking cubes are colored pockets of different sizes that fit inside luggage. Travelers can use it in a variety of ways. You can group like items, such as underwear, socks, shirts and trousers, each in their own cube or try packing individual outfits in each cube. I like to use a different colour packaging cube for each person and separate outfits and items by day, even though I will group pajamas, shoes, swim gear and exercise clothes each in their own cube. This system works miracles. The cubes actually help clothes last longer while traveling. Instead of grabbing wildlife whatever is on top, my kids take out one outfit at a time. I usually mark the cubes as comfortable because I just hang out or formally for dinner or church. They are also easy to quickly remove and put in a hotel drawer. When clothes get dirty, it goes into a separate large bag that came with my favorite suitcase, the Genuis Pack. The laundry bag is compressed - we roll it to push all the air out before re-packing to return home. I chose the TravelWise Packing Cube System on Amazon because it's the retailer's No. 2 bestselling travel accessory, has over 2,000 reviews and is reasonably priced. The cubes come in a variety of colors, including blue, pink, green and lavender, enough to give each member of a family a separate color. Line MettlerEach cube features a mesh top that lets you see in the bag and lets your clothes breathe. The cubes also boast two-way zippers for easy access and easily handle them in the luggage. One reviewer said they knew how they positioned the zippers as a TSA inspector opened them up! They're also lightweight, so they won't put you over the airline's luggage weight allowance. Line MettlerThis set of five comes with two large, two medium and one small packaging cube. I often roll our clothes to allow more space and keep them from ripple. The labels on the bags say to wash them, and one reviewer noted that theirs certainly didn't stick in the wash. However, as long as they are reserved only for clean clothes, they should rarely be washed if ever. There are plenty of packing cubes out there, including those made by Amazon Basics that TODAY Digital Desktop Assistant Stephanie Larratt told us a big fan of. Packing squares is one of the best purchases I've ever made on Amazon, Larratt said. Instead of throwing your belongings into a suitcase ill-considered, you can sort your clothes in pack square. Amazon Basics Packing Travel Organizer Cubes Larratt also says that the squares have other handy uses outdoor travel. If you're not traveling, you can still use the pack square as an excellent way to organize clothes in a drawer, she said. Especially when it comes to loose clothes like socks, a pack square can sort your drawers and make it look neat. It seems like the days of aimless searching through a messy suitcase are over! 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