

Wonder study guide questions

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Studying abroad is a rite of passage in some circles. And it's gaining in popularity. More than 300,000 American students studied abroad during the 2013-2014 academic year, according to the latest figures from the Institute of International Education. That's triple the amount of two decades ago. Attending classes in a new country can be a great cultural experience. But it is by no way mandatory for a student's success. Hard work will determine that. But if your student wants to go abroad, we want you to be financially (and mentally) prepared for it. Here are seven questions to ask your son or daughter before you start booking airline tickets: 1. Why do you want to go? This should be the first question on your agenda. It is important to know why your student is interested in studying abroad. If they're only interested because a friend leaves, what happens when their friend quits? Get to the heart of the matter before losing any deposit. 2. Where do you want to go? Once your student explains why he or she wants to go abroad, grab a map. If a handful of countries sound awesome, reduce it to just two or three. This will give you some specific programs to compare, rather than drowning in a sea of options. 3. How will this apply to your career/major? Studying abroad makes all the sense if your daughter is a spanish language major or your child is an important French literature. But what if your eldest is nursing or physical education? That's fine, too. Just ask them to explain the return on investment from studying abroad for their chosen career. This will serve as a goal for them too! 4. Will this derail your graduation path? This is still school, Remember? Will your student have enough course credits to graduate on time? Will a specific class be offered that they need for their eldest the semester they are out of? That's important things. An oversight here could cost you extra registration, room and board. 5. What is the cost breakdown? Many schools allow you to transfer regular tuition fees to an overseas study program. So your child's semester away may not cost more than a normal semester at home – as long as your financial aid package transfers as well. What will cost more is transportation, additional travel and food costs. And summer or short-term programs don't always work the same way. So stat your bottom line before signing the dot line. Related: How to pay for college without student loans 6. What do you want to do (in addition to studying)? Does your student want to explore nearby countries while in Europe or South America? Do you want to attend a certain festival or event? And what additional excursions will be targeted? These cost money. plan accordingly. 7. Who is paying why? Ask your student how much they are willing to pay for their study experience abroad. If they're serious about going, they should have some skin in the game. Let them suggest what they have to pay and what you should pay. You don't have to go along with your proposed plan, but this is a great lesson in the budget. After being in possession of all the facts, it's time to make a decision. Think through factors such as the cost, safety and maturity of your child. If you decide to study abroad it is a wise move for your student, give them the green light. And make sure you have plenty of time to raise the money needed. If you decide against it, that's fine, too. But encourage your student to find other ways to experience new cultures here in the United States. And if they are dying to travel abroad, encourage them to start saving for a post-graduation trip of their own. They can do everything they put their mind and their money into! Read more: The top 6 financial aid questions to ask the number one question lurking at the heart of every executive, whether it's a corporate titan or founder of a Valley startup, boils down to this: What should I do with my website to engage with my clients? You know what? No one has the answer. If you've puzzled over why media companies like CBS and News Corp are shooting and hiring digital czars as basketball coaches, it's because they get lost within the question. If you've wondered why smart suits like Wal-Mart normally start and then leave a social networking website in a matter of months, blame the question. If you've ever stumbled upon another Web 2.0 company that seems to have just a self-too-nickname and a dream, it's because even these tech-laden people have no idea the dresses. Why are we still so flummoxed by the web? Why every ripple in the water, whether on social networks, user-generated content, or the popularity of the video, produces such a large tidal wave of frenetic-and frenetic-and On the one hand, it's about discipline, or rather lack thereof. Technology reduces the barrier at the entrance and that means less discipline in product development, says Jeff Housenbold, photo processing CEO and pioneer of sharing Shutterfly. Don't forget myopia, either: the need to impress only more ardent and vocal tech users rather than the masses. We tend to build what we want, or what will give us accolads at the next Silicon Valley party we attend, says Jeff Bonforte, who heads Yahoo's Messenger, Chat, Avatars and Voice products. Shame on us. Perhaps the biggest problem is that we are too hung up on our own websites. Your site is your virtual corporate headquarters. Do you stay up to date in office parks for fun? Exactly. So why do you expect your customers to do the same online? Too many companies want their website to be a destination, because they are so used to controlling the way they interact with customers in the real world. But no amount of video, games, or free MP3 downloads will get anyone to spend time on your site. Turns out the question is the wrong one being asked. You have to ask where your users are, rather than the other way around, as Ted Shelton, founder of the personal ant aggregation tool, puts it. Once you've found them, you can find a way to join the conversation without being a tool. This, of course, is the hard part, because companies are, again, too used to being one-way information editors. Imposing distribution on consumers is how traditional gatekeepers think, says Jordan Levin, a former gatekeeper as president of the WB network, now CEO of a content creation company called Generate. Try to remember that the Internet is a means of communication first and a distribution channel afterwards. Happily, there is evidence that this different idea is taking root. Viacom broadband web channels for Comedy Central and VH1 allow you to embed your video player on a MySpace page or any other website so you don't have to go to your site to watch videos. Consumer packaging companies like Unilever routinely build microsites or sponsor navigation bars on websites where the type of person who could use deoderant Axe spends time. Frankly, video players, microsites and navigation bars are all kinds of lame, but at least it's a step forward. Ultimately, all the energy we devote now to the dvining that our websites need should be redirected to nail down the point of view we want to project online and who we want to reach. Do this, and we won't be so tempted by every shiny new feature that comes along. 'Useful' on the web in general, and then there is 'useful' for us, says Craig Engler, who runs SciFi.com. In this distinction, so deceptively simple, lies the answer. David Lidsky is a senior editor at Fast Company. It has been the technology industry since 1995. Researchers at Ohio State University compared 1,773 pairs of siblings, one of whom had been fed chest and a bottle fed, on 11 measures of health and intellectual competence. Children ranged in age from 4 to 14 years old. Researchers recorded several health and behavioral outcomes in sibling pairs, including body mass index, obesity, asthma, hyperactivity, reading comprehension, mathematical ability and memory-based intelligence. The study, published online in Social Science & amp; & amp; Medicine, found no statistically significant differences between breast siblings and bottle fed in any of these measures. By studying the discordant siblings – one of whom had been fed to the breast and the other not-, the authors sought to minimize the possibility that racial, socioeconomic, educational or other differences between families could affect the results. Many previous studies on breastfeeding were unable to control these factors, they say. Campaigns to increase the rate of breastfeeding have been highly successful in recent years. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, about three-quarters of American mothers now breastfeed, compared to less than two-thirds in 2000, and about 49 percent are still breastfeeding at six months, compared to 34 percent in 2000. However, despite this increase, researchers have consistently found major socioeconomic and racial disparities in breastfeeding rates. A C.D.C. survey in 2008 found that 75 percent of white infants and 59 percent of black babies were never being breast fed, and in 2013, the agency reported that 47 percent of white infants, but only 30 percent of black babies were still being breast fed at 6 months. Compared to bottle-fed babies, breast babies are more likely to be born into higher income families, have parents with higher levels of education, and live in safer neighborhoods with easier access to health services. However, sister studies like the latter do not solve all the problems of bias. We weren't able to control everything that could affect what a mother would breastfeed one child and not the other, said lead author, Cynthia G. Colen, assistant professor of sociology at Ohio State. But we did control of premature birth, birth order, mother's age, and whether she was working when she had one child and not when she had the other. Geoff Der, a statisticians at the University of Glasgow who has worked with the same data in previous studies, said that of this study were robust and the authors' method of eliminating selection bias was potent. I had reassuring words for women who can't or can't breastfeed. In a society with a clean water supply and modern formulas, she said, a woman who is unable to breastfeed should not feel guilty, and the likelihood of it any damage to the baby is quite thin. Slim.

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