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Tax excel spreadsheet

By Anthony Smith Excel is Microsoft's very popular and widely used spreadsheet program. The program is effective in the introduction, monitoring and manipulation of data. With so many companies and individuals using and exchanging Excel files, you can decide that it is important to gain at least an elementary understanding of how to use the program. Creating a basic six-column spreadsheet is the beginning. Start Excel, and then click the File menu (For Excel 2007 Users, click the Office Button.) Select New from the drop-down menu that appears. Click Blank Workbook. Use your mouse to point to a cell in the first column and row that is listed as A1. Note in the column header of column A above the cell and row 1 in the check marker to the left of the cell. Type the header of the first column of the spreadsheet, and then press Enter on your keyboard. Move the cursor to the top of the second column (B1), and then type the heading for that column. Continue this process for the remaining four column headings in cells B3 through B6. In our example, you can use headers such as Address, Phone Number, and Email. Place the cursor in the cell directly below the first column heading (A2). Type the first part of the data corresponding to the column header above it, and then press Enter. Place the cursor in the cell below the heading of the second column (B2). Enter the data corresponding to both the column heading and the record that you made in cell A2. Continue this process in cells B2 through B6. Add all remaining data to the spreadsheet by moving the cursor to the first column, directly below the previously filled cell, and entering the data in the row. Click the File menu (Click the Office Button for Excel 2007 users), and then select Save As. Enter a descriptive file name for the workbook, and then select the folder where you want to save the file. Click OK to finish the job. By Darrin Koltow Very few Excel users are aware of all the program's powerful features, many of which can help people achieve their personal and professional goals. Many productivity-enhancing spreadsheet projects include creating a distribution list that reveals Excel usage as a Word resource, and creating a work program that highlights the data validation features of the program. Discover other features with Excel for budgeting and tracking informative articles. Consider the following scenario: Before you send a letter form to potential employers or customers, you want to customize. You must personalize the welcome and closing of the message. Excel helps you complete this task by submitting separate columns to the name and Recipients. First, create the First Name, Last Name, and Address headers in separate and adjacent columns in Excel. Then enter the data for each header. After you insert field names into a Word document, you can link to Excel contact data by using the Mail Merge command in Word. To create a job application or questionnaire, enter the prompts and labels for the field in one column of the spreadsheet, and point to the applicants for the next column. Use the Excel input cell data validation command to ensure the correct response type for each field. For example, to ensure that the Phone number field in a work program contains only integers, in the Data Validation dialog box, click the Integer item. Use form controls on the Developer tab in Excel to enable easy input input for specific input types. For example, if you have questions yes or no, insert a check box control in the form. To track monthly costs, list the name and category of each cost in one column in the spreadsheet, as well as the dollar cost amount in the adjacent column. For example, in the Cost category column, enter car insurance, groceries, and other expenses. To the right of that column, enter the amount spent on the corresponding category in the previous month. At the end of the month, use the Insert Button on the Pie Chart tab to create a pie chart that displays the maximum cost. Use Excel to remember interesting articles from the Web and other media. Use one column in a spreadsheet to list the titles of articles and another column to list the URLs or journal names of these names. Other columns may contain topic names, such as Leisure or Career. Create a Tags column where you can keep keywords to make it easier to find articles. For example, add tags to food and diet in an article about the nutritional value of garlic. You may forget the article a few weeks after reading it, but with the Excel Filter command to show only those articles with a bookmark food, you will notice a link to the garlic article. The information in this article applies to Excel 2010. It may differ slightly or significantly from other versions or products. Erica Sweeney Using Microsoft Excel to monitor invoices is a great way to maintain order. You can create spreadsheets in Excel so that you can track and when invoices you sent, or, on the other hand, when you receive and pay invoices. No matter what reason you need an invoice spreadsheet, setting it up in Excel is quick and easy. You just need to create and format multiple columns and enter your data. And, of course, do not forget to save the file. Same you can use to set up an invoice spreadsheet in Excel 2003 or Excel 2007. Open Microsoft Excel. An empty spreadsheet will open and you'll notice that predefined rows and columns have already been set up. Enter a name Spreadsheet. Start typing your name in cell A1. With a clear and specific spreadsheet name, you'll remember what invoices are in a particular spreadsheet. You may need separate spreadsheets for invoices you receive and invoices sent. Highlight the title by clicking the cell and using the bold tool on the top toolbar. Set the column headings down from the name in several rows. Start entering column headings in column A. Some useful column headings include invoice date, invoice number, person or company to whom the invoice is issued, invoice amount, receipt date, and other, depending on the exact purpose of the invoice spreadsheet. Highlight and center column headings. Click the number to the left of the row where the column headings are entered; the entire row will be selected. Use the tools on the top toolbar to highlight and center column headings. Enter data in the spreadsheet. Be sure to connect everything to the appropriate column. If information is missing, just leave the box blank. Format cells that contain numbers so that all numbers in the column look the same. To format cells, select all cells that contain numbers of the same type, such as totals. Then right click the highlighted cells and select Format Cells. In the open box, click the Number tab. In the Category box, click Currency to format all cells that contain the same amounts. Then select how many decimal places you want to add, and then click OK. You can also format dates, zip codes, phone numbers, and other data. Select these options in the

Category box, if you don't see anything there, which is most likely listed in the Special section. Add grand totals to your spreadsheet. To do this, click the cell where you want to find the total. On the top toolbar, click the sigma symbol (it looks like the uppercase letter E). Click the first cell that will be included in the total, and then drag down until the last cell you need to add is selected. The cells will be positioned in a moving hyphen. Press Enter to insert the total. Last updated: 10 July 2020 Life is wasted between generations. The time from when your signal first rings, to when you finally decide to get out of bed. Time from when you sit at your desk, to when productive work begins. Time between decision-making and decision-making. Slowly, your day is whittled down from all unused between moments. After all, time meeting, laziness, and procrastination get the better of you. Decision to recover lost middle moments are to create rituals. Every culture on earth uses rituals to transmit information and encode behaviors that are considered important. Personal rituals can help you create a better model to handle everything from how you wake up, how you when most people see rituals, they see meaningless prejudices. Indeed, many rituals are based on a primitive understanding of the world. But when constructing personal rituals, you encode behavior, which, in your presence, is important and cut out wasted middle moments. Program your algorithms Another way to view rituals is to see them as computer algorithms. An algorithm is a set of instructions that is repeated to get the result. Some algorithms are very effective in sorting or searching for millions of pieces of data in seconds. Other algorithms are bulky and uncomfortable taking hours to do the same task. When you form rituals, you create algorithms for your behavior. Take a delayed and painful pattern of awakening, discussing whether to sleep for another two minutes, pressing the slumber button, repeat until almost late work. It can be reprogrammed to get out of bed immediately without discussing your decision. How to form a ritual I myself formed personal rituals, how to manage e-mail, wake up every morning, write articles and read books. Far from making me inflexible, these rituals give me a useful default model that works best 99% of the time. When my current ritual doesn't work, I can always stop using it. The formation of a ritual is not too complicated, and the same principles of changing habits are applied: write your sequence of behaviors. I suggest starting with a simple ritual, which is no more than 3-4 steps. Before you try to add new actions, wait until you settle the ritual. Commit to sticking to your ritual for thirty days. This step will be an idea and condition it into your nervous system as a habit. Define a clear trigger. When does your ritual begin? The ritual to wake up is easy - the sound of your alarm will work. What triggers you to go to the gym, read a book, or reply to an email — you'll have to decide. Tweak the pattern. Your algorithm probably won't be fully effective for the first time. Making a few tweaks after the first 30 days of testing can make your ritual more useful. Ways to use the ritual Based on the ideas mentioned above, here are some ways you can implement your rituals: 1. Awakening Set the morning ritual when you wake up, and other few things you do immediately afterwards. To combat grogginess after waking up immediately, my solution is to make a few pushups immediately after getting out of bed. After that I sneak ninety minutes of reading before getting ready for morning classes. 2. Using the web How often do you reply via email, view Google Reader, or check Facebook every day? I found taking all my daily internet needs and compress them into one, a very effective ritual, I was able to break 75% of my internet time without losing any 3. Reading How long do you get to read books? If your library is not as large as you would like, you may want to consider rituals you use for reading. Programming a few steps lead yourself to read rather than watching TV or during a break your day can chew through dozens of books each year. 4. Friendship rituals can also help you communicate. Set up a conversation start ritual when you have opportunities to meet people. 5. Working one of the most difficult obstacles to overcoming delays is the creation of a concentrated flow. Creating these steps into a ritual can allow you to start working quickly or continue working after a break. 6. Going to the gym If exercise is a struggle, ritual coding can eliminate many difficulties. Set a quick ritual for using immediately after work or waking up. 7. Exercise Even during your workouts, you can have rituals. Intervals between runs or repetitions with a certain number of breathing can remove guesses. The ritual of performing certain exercises in a certain order can save time. 8. Sleep Form a sedative ritual in the last 30-60 minutes of your day before going to bed. This will help slow down yourself and fall asleep much easier. Especially if you plan to withdraw full energy in the morning, it will help if you eliminate insomnia. 8. Weekly Review weekly review is a big part of the GTD system. By making a simple ritual checklist for my weekly review, I can get as much of this exercise as possible in the shortest time. At first I had holistic reviews where I wrote my thoughts about the week and progress as a whole. Now I narrow my focus on specific plans, ideas and measurements. Final thoughts We all want to be productive. But the time of meeting, procrastination and laziness is sometimes the better of us. 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