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## Disney characters quiz questions and answers

Q: I have a '92 Nissan Sentra SE with a 1.6-liter/110-horsepower engine, automatic transmission, and air conditioning. I plan to install additional lamps that require a 95-amp alternator. Since my current alternator only produces 70 amps, where I find an extra 25 amps? -Martin A. GlennChapel Hill, N.C.A: For my knowledge, it is not possible to hot rod your alternator for an additional 25 amps. However, there is an alternator after the market with the amp required for your application that can be installed in your Nissan. Find someone who specializes in automotive electronics; These are the main jobs and should only be tried by experienced technicians. V-belt alignment and wiring compatibility are critical. You'll definitely find them amp extra, but don't be surprised if it's expensive. Q: I own '89 Dodge Shadow with 69,000 miles that are in two front-end accidents. The steering wheel must be held significantly outside the center for direct driving. I was told that the car frame should be aligned, but that was an expensive job. I don't know what to do. -Marc BaycamDearborn Heights, Mich.A:A car like you, with unibody construction, needs to be placed on a straight frame machine to check for damage that can cause steering wheel problems. If the insurer is paid to repair your car, they can also pay to inspect your car on a frame machine. If it has any damage to the steering system, such as tie-ups or other related relationships, the steering wheel may not be centered after the front-end alignment. Rotating the steering wheel is a small adjustment. Q: I have a '92 Lexus LS 400, and I'm curious about the smell of sulfur when passing another vehicle on the highway or at any time after a hard acceleration. What could be? -John A. WilliamsLa Palma, Calif.A: Usually this smell is associated with engines running a rich fuel mixture. The smell is produced when the catalyist converter tries to burn fuel. Sometimes changing gasoline brands also produces odor from fuel formulations. First try to change the gasoline brand; If that doesn't help, see your trader about the fuel mixture. If your catalytic converter needs any adjustments, it should be done under warranty. Q: I Bought Ford Taurus '93 SHOES with automatic transmission. Electronic fuel pumps failed twice within five months from the date of purchase. One trader says that bad gasoline is the possible cause of failure, while others say that I shouldn't allow my fuel levels to swim under a full quarter. I don't know who to believe it. -A.T. IshidaHonolulu, HawaiiA: Metal welding splatter may be loose in the tank, causing fuel pump pollution. This causes excess pumps to wear and ultimately fuel pump failure. If what is wrong electronically with your train, then the tank needs to be removed and cleaned (this needs to be protected by your vehicle guarantee). Paras fuel is not the cause of the problem. Q: I have a '91 Toyota Tercel with 36,000 cubes. Whenever I corner the corner emergency brake light comes. It only does this when driving after the car has sat for a while with the parking brakes. Is this something I should worry about? -Michael ComparatoCooper City, Fla.A Check some areas: Find loose wires on an emergency brake switch, and check the brake-fluid levels in the master cylinder reservoir. Since fluid levels are monitored by sensors, sudden motion changes (such as during hard angles or sudden stops) can activate the brake light. A sensor switch damaged in the reservoir can also trigger light. If the liquid is low, having a technician determines why. Leon Kaplan hosts a show at 790 AM KABC Talk Radio in Los Angeles. Writing to: Leon Kaplan's Motorized World, Motor Magazine Trend 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 switch from under the protection of the car, unhook the trick charger, and as you start pushing the rpms, remember to provide you with the car. Vehicles stored for several months should be brought to the technician as soon as possible. But to do that, you need to start the engine; this can be very hard at the beginning. To prevent unnecessary grinding, spray a little of startling liquid into the air cleanser. (Startup liquids are available in auto and highly flammable and toxic spare parts stores, so only use them in good ventilation locations.) This is the fastest way I know to get the engine running, allowing the oil pump to operate sooner than if the engine needs a few cranes before starting. Vehicles should be kept with a full tank of gas to prevent pollution. If your car is stored partially full, have technicians drain the tank and reform it with fresh fuel. Also check the liquid and cylinder brakes and wheels, and you and your fair weather travel will soon be on the road. I got some surprising questions that either (1) I couldn't answer without knowing more detail than readers provided, (2) readers could answer as easy as I could, or (3) involved asking SmarterTravel.com to do something we didn't do. Below, you'll find answers to frequently asked questions. Reading the answers before you ask one of these questions will save you time, and help you find answers on your own. Where should we go? I need a 600-page book or discussion all day to answer this question in any useful way. To be any help at all, I first need to know a little about you: what kind of family or group you have, what your interests are, how much time You have, what your budget targets or limitations are, whether you want luxury or simplicity, whether you prefer bright lights or cattle, the type of activity that interests you, what kind of climate you like, whether your grandchildren or your dog will go with you, and continue, and continue. Surprisingly, some readers ask about where to don't say where they live and will begin their journey. Sorry, fan, the only way I can help is when you raise more specific questions. If you are absolutely unsure about what you want to do, my best recommendation is that you (1) read a lot of travel publishing, (2) login to many destination websites, and (3) find a good travel agent that is proficient in handling this kind of question. When do we need to visit? As with questions where, the best time questions to visit depend on how you determine the best time: lowest price, minimum crowd, broadest range of activities, the hottest/coldest/wettest/wettest climate, and beyond, and beyond. From a cost standpoint, the answer is almost always in a low season, but that may not be what you really want. What is the fare? I accept this is probably more than the rest, and it's a bit surprising. If you get as far as Asked & Answered, you're obviously SmarterTravel.com. And there, on our bright new homepage, on the top right, is our own fare gateway: you can find flight tickets, hotels, car rental, vacations, and cruise prices. If you don't like our search system, there are dozens of others. Don't think we have a secret way of getting on airfares not available to you; we don't. We have to go through the same kind of searches you do. If you're asking about a journey that regular US-based search engines don't handle, a good place to try is ETN, where you can submit a trip anywhere in the world and have ticket agents react with their best deals. And if you start your journey in some other countries, you're best betting is to find a local, online or offline discount travel agency, in that country. Can you manage my trip / sell me tickets? do not. SmarterTravel.com do not arrange trips or sell tickets. Any tickets. If you're looking for schedule information, scroll up top right for the Itinerary, where one of the options on the drop-down menu is flight schedule. Other options include hotel boxers and links to suppliers who sell all kinds of trips. What are the conditions? Some readers ask about various needs and limitations, especially on air travel, but also about travel documents. You can answer almost all of these questions with just Googling questions. Here's the place to find some of your most frequent questions: Airline baggage limits: Each airline details its baggage policy online. Simply log in to the airline's site and find a link to the baggage. If you don't see it on the drop-off menu go to site search or site map. (Incidentally, when you search, the official term is baggage, not baggage. Luggage is what you buy in store; when you put your stuff in it and take it on the way, it becomes baggage.) Items allowed in carry-on baggage: The Transportation Security Administration (TSA) maintains a do's list and is not for the carry-on items. Passport and visa requirements: State Department travel information website has buttons information about foreign travel by U.S. citizens and another for detailed passport information. The information button leads to a detailed list of visa requirements to enter any country in the world. Is it safe to visit? No one can answer whether you'll safely visit any foreign country—or anywhere else in the United States, for that matter. However, the State Department does not compile extensive data banks in world countries, including warnings about places to avoid and more general information about what visitors can expect. Click on the Travel Warning from the State Department's travel site for information on hot problem points, and Consular Information Sheets for other places. Where do I need to complain? Most travel providers list addresses for complaints, or at least contact us addresses, somewhere on their website. You can easily find them. And you can forget about making a big fuss by sending registered letters, return receipts, or Express Mail to the CEO—it will wind up in the same complaints office. The U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) makes it easy to voice your airline's complaints. Its website lists current names, snail mail addresses, phones, and email addresses for complaint offices of all important U.S. airlines. If you wish, you can submit a complaint to DOT. And DOT also provides extensive information about the rights you do and don't have as an air traveller. Traveler.

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