

Tea Break

Recognising how hard people work, LOC8 wants to provide some business free, easy reading for that all important Tea-Break moment. We hope you enjoy this production and find it interesting.

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Shopping online: The latest trends!

Going to the mall? That's sooo 20th century.

Online shopping is the positive trend in the retail sector these days.

Here's how it adds up, as compiled by the shopping Web site Coupon Sherpa:

- 63 percent of online shoppers are female; mothers are the fastest-growing demographic group.
- Americans spent more than \$115 billion online in 2008; some forecasters say online shopping will hit almost \$330 billion in 2010, or about 13 percent of total retail sales.
- U.S. consumers aren't the world's most prolific online shoppers. South Koreans are, with 99 percent of Internet users in that country making online purchases. Germany, the United Kingdom, and Japan run a close second, with the United States at No. 8.
- The most popular online product? Books, followed by clothing, videos and games, airline tickets, and electronic equipment.
- 60 percent of consumers confine their shopping to a single site. The most popular shopping site is Amazon.com.

How to respond when the fever strikes?

“Fever in the morning . . . fever all through the night . . .” The hit Peggy Lee song turns love into a fever with a catchy tune. But if you or a loved one is suffering from an actual fever, how much should you worry?

Chances are you’ll be fine. A fever is defined as a body temperature above the so-called “normal” 98.6 degrees (or 37 degrees Celsius).

But your temperature can fluctuate by a degree through the typical day. Physicians don’t consider a fever medically significant until it reaches 100.4 degrees (38 C). A fever of 104 or higher (40 C) calls for immediate treatment or medical attention.

Fever is most often caused by an infection. Diseases like the flu, the common cold, strep throat, gastroenteritis, and others can produce a fever, as can such medical conditions as lupus, arthritis, and some cancers. In addition, antibiotics and other drugs (including narcotics and antihistamines) can cause fevers due to adverse reactions or withdrawal.

Most fevers can be treated with acetaminophen, ibuprofen, or aspirin (though children and teens shouldn’t take aspirin due to the risk of Reye syndrome). Fluids are important to prevent dehydration, because a fever can increase perspiration and lead to excessive loss of fluid.

Fevers are more dangerous in children. Children below the age of three months should be seen by a physician if they have a temperature of 100.4 (38 C) or higher. Anyone with a history of heart disease, diabetes, cancer, or other serious medical conditions should promptly seek care from a medical provider should a fever strike.

Beyond that, be on the lookout for symptoms such as headache, neck stiffness, shortness of breath, convulsions, or seizures, which can indicate more serious problems.



Practice safe computing while online.

Using your computer safely isn't all about ergonomics. You have to be careful not to risk the damage that can come from being hacked, phished, contaminated by viruses, or having your personal information stolen. Here's how:

- Protect your computer. Do your homework on the best antivirus software for your system. Install a strong firewall to prevent intruders from getting access to your computer. Keep track of the latest security patches to deal with vulnerabilities you may not be aware of right now. And back up your hard drive so you won't lose everything in an emergency.
- Protect your information. Limit the amount of personal data you share with any Web site, particularly financial information like credit card or Social Security numbers. Read the privacy policies of sites you visit frequently to find out what they do with the information they gather. Avoid file-sharing online—viruses and spyware can easily sneak onto your hard drive. And use common sense when working at a public computer (in the library, for example): Don't let the computer save your logon information, and clear your browsing history before you leave.

Babysitting IOI

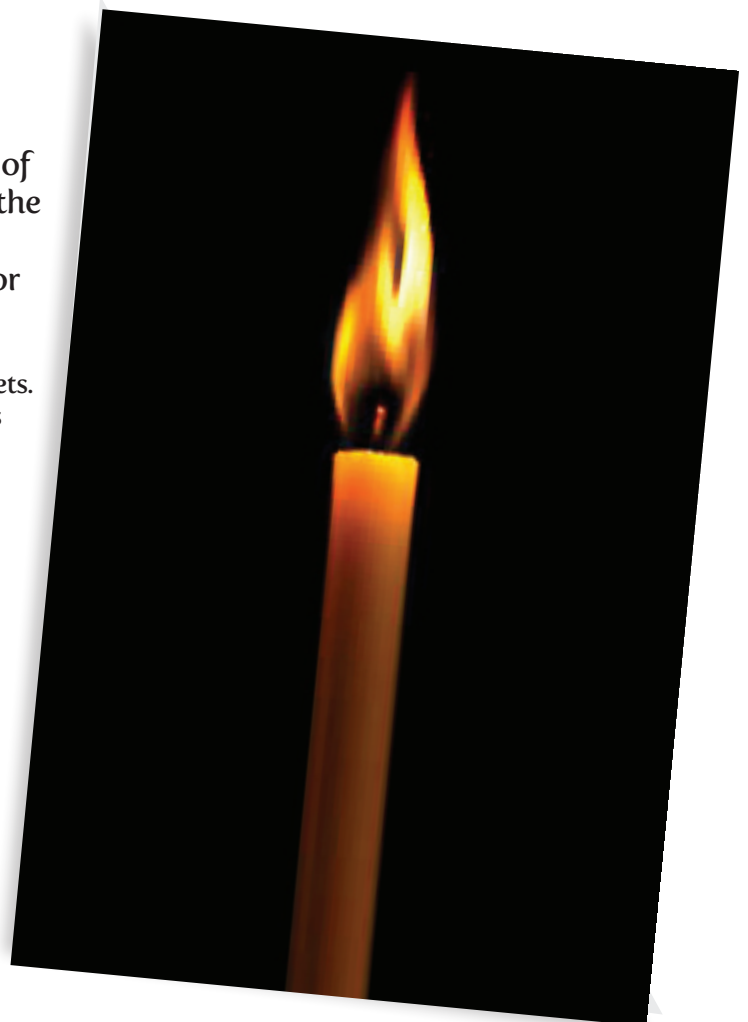
Nervous about hiring your first babysitter? Not quite sure what you should do to prepare him or her—and yourself—for the event? Keep these suggestions in mind:

- If possible, set up an introductory meeting before your babysitter actually watches your kids. Introduce him/her to your children; see how they interact and whether they seem comfortable. Also introduce the family dog to your sitter to test the same comfort zone.
- Do a quick tour around the house, pointing out key areas such as cabinets or drawers where baby/children's items are located. Also show locations of telephones, and remember to warn the sitter of any special locks or windows that cannot be used for escape in case of an emergency.
- Have the following information written down and accessible in the event of an emergency: family name; children's names; house address with nearest cross street; instructions on how to contact the parents; phone numbers of close relatives and neighbors; doctor's name and phone number, along with a medical release.
- Write down any instructions about medicines to be given to the children—how much and what time.
- Give explicit instructions if a pet needs to be fed and/or taken out before bedtime.
- Let the sitter know whether or not children can have anything to eat or drink before bed.
- Generally, if you plan on being gone for more than four or five hours, phone home once to check in on the sitter and children.

Read before burning

The National Candle Association says to properly put out a candle's flame, hold your finger in front of the flame and blow at it. The air will flow around the finger and extinguish the candle from both sides, preventing hot wax from splattering. Other tips for candle keeping and use:

- Never leave a burning candle unattended.
- Keep lighted candles out of the reach of children and pets.
- Keep burning candles away from combustible materials such as curtains.
- Store candles in a cool, dark, dry place.
- Before using, light and extinguish the candles so they burn better.
- Avoid drafts to prevent rapid, uneven burning or excessive dripping.
- Keep wicks trimmed to one-half inch.
- To remove wax from fabrics, scrape off excess and run boiling water through the material.
- Remove wax from holders by running hot water over them.
- Candles refrigerated before use will burn more slowly and evenly.
- Extinguish candles when they get within 2 inches of the bottom.



Cook up a recipe for workplace success.

Being good at your job is only part of the recipe for success at work. To heat up your career, remember to add these key ingredients:

- **Positive attitude.** Managers and co-workers alike appreciate the support of someone with an upbeat outlook. Show some enthusiasm about your job and the organization you work for. Look for opportunities, not problems, and find the bright side of the challenges you face.
- **Integrity.** Be honest with people. When you don't have an answer, say so. Admit your mistakes (and concentrate on not repeating them). Keep your promises, and meet your deadlines. All this shows your respect for other people and demonstrates your reliability.
- **Willingness to try.** Don't be afraid to stretch out of your comfort zone. Volunteer for new tasks and extra responsibility. Take risks—be realistic about what you can and can't do, of course, but don't back away from a challenge because of the possibility of failure. Ask the right questions so you know what's really going on, regardless of whether you'll appear "ignorant."
- **Co-operation.** Be a team player—help your colleagues with their priorities, and share information instead of hoarding it. Know what your manager wants, and support him or her to the best of your abilities. Offer your support when people need it, so they know you're not just out to get ahead for your own benefit.

10 low-impact ways to chase away stress.

1. Take deep breaths.
2. Take a walk outside the office.
3. Say no to what you don't have time to do.
4. Leave work on time.
5. Lower demands you put on yourself.
6. Ask questions of and talk with co-workers.
7. Take care of taxing tasks in the morning to get them out of the way.
8. Look at large projects as a series of steps to complete one by one.
9. Laugh at least once a day.
10. Live in the moment. Don't dwell in the past or worry about the future.

Rid yourself of self-doubt

As you move into a new position or take on a challenging project, the voice of self-doubt can be loud. How do you quell your doubts? Try this plan

- **Step 1:** Write down the negative thoughts. Simply list the doubts that plague your mind as you push into new territory.
- **Step 2:** Change each negative into a positive statement. Sometimes your own gut will fight this step, but do it anyway. For example, change the statement "I'm way out of my league on this project" to "I can learn the skills I'll need to complete this project."
- **Step 3:** Get perspective. Don't let the challenge overwhelm you. Think of the successes you've already achieved, and remind yourself that you didn't let doubts stop you.

Winning people over to welcome change

You've got a great proposal to make your workplace more efficient and effective. But getting your co-workers' support is going to be tough. Here are a few rules that'll smooth the way:

- **Know the sticking points.** Never walk into a presentation without considering which issues will come up. Try to anticipate others' concerns and reactions, and draw up a game plan to handle them.
- **Focus on the issues.** Don't take objections personally. Stick to the issues and your goals.
- **Gain understanding.** Listen carefully to get to the bottom of objections and differences of opinion so you can move toward resolving the issues.
- **Ask for help.** Seek the advice of mentors and people you respect. You'll need the backup when you face resistance from colleagues.
- **Choose your battles.** Remember that not all issues carry the same weight or importance. Select your battles, so you put your energies into the ones that count.



The evidence on hangovers is clear .

Finally, some scientific research that addresses a really serious problem: hangovers. Researchers at Brown University compared the effects of Bourbon (dark liquor) with those of vodka (clear) to measure their morning-after impact.

The scientists gave 95 adults ages 21–33 drinks of caffeine-free cola mixed with Bourbon, vodka, or tonic water. The drinking stopped when participants' blood alcohol level reached 0.11 (well above the legal limit), and the drinkers were hooked up with sleep monitors to record brain activity and then sent to bed.

They were awakened at 7 a.m. the next day and asked to rate their hangovers. Overall, participants whose drinks were laced with Bourbon reported feeling worse than their vodka-swilling counterparts in terms of headache, nausea, and thirst.

Both groups' sleep suffered, and in the same day-after cognitive tests both Bourbon and vodka drinkers were equally impaired. The tonic drinkers, not surprisingly, slept, felt, and performed fine.



'Let's give that mosquito a little privacy, shall we?'

That mosquito isn't buzzing simply to annoy you—it may be trying to attract a mate. Insect scientists believe that mosquitoes "harmonize" the noise they make as they beat their wings, in an attempt to find an appropriate partner of the right species to reproduce with.

This may explain why natural selection hasn't made the noisy mosquito extinct—although the buzzing may draw enemies (some carrying fly-swatters), the instinct to mate remains stronger than fear.

Cloned organs? Yes. Time machines? Maybe not

Despite all the controversy, 49 percent of Americans expect that cloned organs generated from stem cells will be common by the year 2020. That's from a Zogby survey of more than 2,800 people. Other predictions for the next decade:

- One-third of survey participants believe that computer chips will be implanted in humans.
- 28 percent think a cure for cancer will be found.
- 13 percent anticipate regular commercial travel to outer space.
- 4 percent believe we'll be traveling in flying cars.
- 2 percent think time travel will be possible.



What did one plant say to the other?



Plants obviously can't talk, text, or send e-mail, but they can communicate—in their own ways. Here's how some of our leafy friends manage to get their message out:

- Researchers at Pennsylvania State University have found that some plants, when being gnawed by caterpillars, quickly generate chemicals that spread through the air and attract dragonflies, which eat the caterpillars. The chemicals also entice small parasites to infect and kill the hungry caterpillars.
- A study by University of California scientists found that sagebrush, when cut, can release chemicals that “warn” tobacco plants nearby. The tobacco plants respond by increasing levels of a chemical called methyl jasmonate that gives their leaves a taste that their natural predators—grasshoppers and cutworms—apparently don't like.
- Some plants share an underground network of connections called runners. At Radboud University in The Netherlands, researchers released caterpillars to attack a single leaf of a connected plant, then allowed a second set of caterpillars to make a choice between the damaged leaf and eating another one from an undamaged plant network. Most of the caterpillars chose the leaf from the other network, apparently because plants in the first network received a signal through the runners that made their leaves harder to chew on.

Don't kill innovation: Stay clear of these bad habits

You may not be able to summon creativity with a snap of your fingers, but you can extinguish the spark with the wrong habits. Here are a few actions to avoid when you need to bring inspiration forth:

- **Multitasking.** Eliminate distractions. Don't try to be creative in the midst of interruptions and other activities.
- **Fear.** You might fail. Admit that as a possibility, but don't let it paralyze you.
- **Fatigue.** Being creative takes energy. Get enough sleep and rest, so your mind can perform at its peak.
- **Pressure.** New ideas are hard to generate when you're worried about deadlines, competition, or the rent. You may not be able to erase all the pressures you face, but don't let them overwhelm you.
- **Disorder.** Concentration can be difficult when you're surrounded by chaos. Maintain a tidy working environment, so you can find what you need and aren't distracted by the desire to clean up.
- **Routine.** Break out of your everyday habits. Look for fresh challenges and perspectives to shake up your thinking.
- **Poor health.** Take care of your body—exercise, eat right, and practice healthy habits so you have the energy you need to be productive.

Debunking the myths of ingenuity

Creativity isn't some mysterious process like sorcery or quantum physics, but many people have misconceptions that limit their ability to be creative. Don't sell yourself short. Reject these myths about creativity:

- **People are born creative.** Creativity isn't genetic or inborn. Most of us can generate creative ideas if we're open to the process.
- **Pressure stimulates creativity.** Deadlines (or rewards) can sometimes give you a nudge, but in general, pressure interferes with concentration and an open mind.
- **Creative ideas spring fully formed from the brain.** We've all heard of people solving complex problems in a single flash of genius (the "Mozart Effect"), but most of the time creativity is the result of long hours and hard work, not a single stroke of insight.
- **Older people aren't creative.** Child prodigies and twenty-something geniuses don't have a monopoly. People can retain their creative powers throughout their lives if they keep using their brains actively

When did people first 'think outside the box'?

"Think outside the box" has become a cliché. People have used the term to describe creative, innovative thinking, and its value is clear: Sometimes we have to throw away all our preconceptions and look for new approaches instead of repeating the same old strategies.

But where did the phrase come from? Although its origin is uncertain, it seems to spring from a simple puzzle popularized by management consultants in the late 1960s. In the puzzle, nine dots are arranged in three rows of three. The challenge is to connect all the dots with four lines while not lifting one's pen or pencil off the paper.

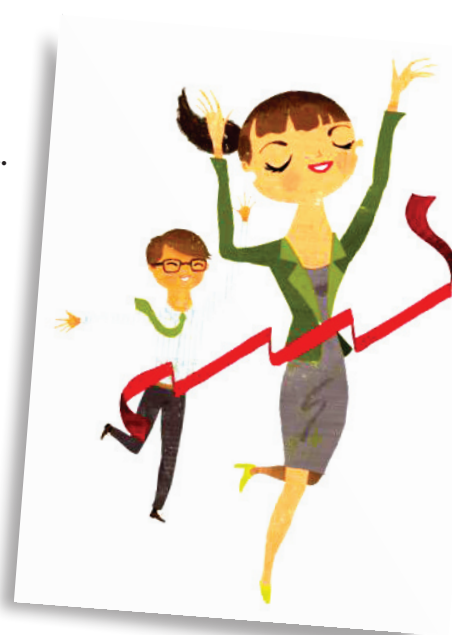
The problem seems insoluble at first glance, because most people instinctively stay within the confines of the "box"—the square created by the nine dots. Only by drawing a line beyond the area of the square can one solve the puzzle. You have to go outside the box.



Try following this formula for success.

“Success” means different things to different people, and so no single formula would seem guaranteed to help everyone achieve it. But whatever your goal, certain general principles can guide you there. Here’s a quick list of elements every success plan should include:

- **Vision.** This isn’t so much the “what” (though that’s important) as the “why.” Be clear on the value of your objective, and you’ll be able to commit to it fully.
- **Knowledge.** Do your homework. Start by admitting what you don’t know; identify how you can get the knowledge you need, and don’t be afraid to ask for help.
- **Planning.** Take a step-by-step approach. You can’t become CEO in a day, for instance, so clarify exactly what your final outcome will look and feel like, and lay out specific activities that will lead you consistently forward.
- **Action.** All the planning in the world gets you nowhere if you don’t take that first step. Don’t wait for conditions to be absolutely perfect. Get going!
- **Review.** While moving forward, take some time to evaluate your progress. Chances are everything won’t flow in exactly the direction you hoped. Be ready to adapt and make changes as necessary.



Fight the good fight—for the right reasons

Life isn’t a Clint Eastwood movie, where only cowards and scoundrels avoid confrontation while strong heroes and heroines relish the battle. In real life, you’ve got to pick your battles carefully to avoid a reputation for making trouble. Here’s how to recognize fights that are worth pursuing:

Don’t fight if:

- The other person has no interest in changing.
- The results won’t be substantially different no matter who wins.
- You don’t have all the facts.
- Your chances of winning are minimal.
- Other issues are more important.
- You’re trying to prove yourself to other people.

Do fight when:

- Your own ideas are being stolen or weakened.
- Your reputation is at stake.
- The well-being of your company is threatened.
- You disagree with an action that’s morally wrong or illegal.
- A lot of money is on the line.

Measure your commitment with these questions.

Success depends on your commitment to your goal, whatever that goal may be. To evaluate your ability to commit, ask yourself these important questions:

- Can you be completely honest with yourself? You can’t afford to fool yourself about your strengths, weaknesses, and potential.
- Can you accept people for what they are, not as you’d like them to be? You don’t have to agree with them, or even like them, but to work with the people around you, put away your prejudices and judgments so you can focus on what’s important.
- Can you put other people’s needs ahead of your own? It’s a paradox, but you can reach your own goals more easily by helping your collaborators accomplish theirs. Don’t be so single-minded in your pursuit of success that you ignore other people’s needs.
- Do you know what you’re great at? A thorough, honest knowledge of what you do better than most people is essential to making the right choices about where to put your energy.
- Are you excited about your goals? If you can’t generate enthusiasm on your own, you won’t persuade others to help you. And if you’re not really excited by what you’re trying to do, your commitment won’t be very strong. Why bother?



Make them feel special.

Songwriter and motivational speaker Patrick Henry started out the music business in Nashville a traditional way: working as a waiter in a restaurant called the Green Hills Grille. The restaurant had a regular customer, an elderly woman named Mrs. Stevens.

Mrs. Stevens came in every day at the same time, sat at the same table, and ordered the same thing: a hot fudge brownie, a dish of vanilla ice cream, and a cup of coffee. All the servers knew what she wanted and usually had it ready as she sat down.

One day Henry was serving her table, and as she was eating he wandered over and commented, "That must be a pretty good brownie for you to keep coming back here day after day."

Mrs. Stevens set down her fork and said, "Patrick, this is a great brownie, but I don't come here for the food. I'm here because of you, and Gail, and Brigid, and Jed, and . . ." She knew the names of every server in the place, and as she finished she got misty-eyed. "You make me feel so special."

The Green Hills Grille didn't do much advertising. But it stayed in business because it made a point of remembering its regular customers and making each one feel special.

Golf—a good walk spoiled.

If you're eager to get out on the links this spring, take along these jokes to amuse your golfing buddies:

Golfer: "I think I'm going to drown myself in that water hazard."

Caddy: "Do you think you can keep your head down that long?"

Golfer: "I'd move heaven and earth to break 100 on this course."

Caddy: "Try heaven—you've already moved most of the earth."

Golfer: "You've got to be the world's worst caddy."

Caddy: "I don't think so. That would be too much of a coincidence."

Golfer: "Please stop checking your watch all the time. It's a terrible distraction."

Caddy: "It's not a watch—it's a compass."

Golfer: "Do you think my game is improving?"

Caddy: "Yes. You miss the ball much closer now."

Golfer: "Do you think I can get there with a 5 iron?"

Caddy: "Eventually."

Golfer: "How do you like my game?"

Caddy: "Very good, but personally, I prefer golf."

Golfer: "Do you think it's a sin to play on Sunday?"

Caddy: "The way you play, it's a sin on any day."

Golfer: "This is the worst course I've ever played on."

Caddy: "This isn't the golf course. We left that an hour ago."

Golfer: "That can't be my ball, it's too old."

Caddy: "It's been a long time since we teed off."



Help wanted?

A woman approached the manager of a large department store.

"Excuse me, are you planning on hiring any extra help?" she asked.

"I'm sorry, we're not," the manager replied politely. "We already have all the staff we need."

"Good," said the woman. "Then would you mind finding someone to wait on me?"



Three bad excuses for not communicating with staff.

Sharing company information with employees is a valuable management strategy, but some organizations are hesitant, fearing the consequences of too much openness. Here are three common excuses—and some responses: Don't look for perfection. Your objective is to get the job done, not create a masterpiece. Establish a standard of quality and a fair timeframe for reaching it. Once you establish the expectations, let your staff decide how to carry out the project.

1. "Employees don't care about anything outside their own departments." Most employees will appreciate that the organization is trying to be open and honest with them. And even if some employees don't care, why deprive people who sincerely want to know what's going on with their organization?
2. "If employees have access to information, they won't listen to management." The concept of the manager who knows everything and makes every decision is primitive and counterproductive. Managers who give out information freely will reap trust, cooperation, and productivity.
3. "If employees hear bad news, they will assume it's the result of bad management." Candid reports will earn more respect than dodging responsibility. You can also use this opportunity to talk about the challenges your company faces and the risks involved in staying in business.



Get a handle on absenteeism.

Today's economic landscape doesn't permit a lot of leeway when it comes to productivity, and that makes employee absenteeism a huge issue. Although there are plenty of legitimate reasons for not coming to work, some employees take liberties a company simply can't afford. To stop absenteeism before it gets rampant, try these suggestions:

- Be a good example. Show up for work on a regular basis. When you're out of the office, let employees know how they can reach you by phone or pager.
- Practice common courtesy. Make the workplace a pleasant place to be. Practice common courtesy by greeting all your employees every morning and letting them know you appreciate their work and dedication. Every now and then, provide breakfast for everyone—doughnuts, bagels, or coffee cake, for instance—to show you appreciate their coming to work every day.
- Reward people for good or perfect attendance. Keep track of attendance. Think about rewarding perfect-attendance employees to show you value their productivity. Just be careful. You don't want to make the reward so tempting that employees push themselves to come to work while they're sick—spreading germs and making the illness worse.

Bridge language gaps in your workforce

As more and more of your workforce is made up of immigrants from other countries, language differences can lead to miscommunication. Employ these techniques to ensure that your foreign language speakers at work don't miss a beat:

1. Hold regular company or departmental meetings. Limit the number of topics you'll discuss to help workers learn how to process oral information. Such a strategy will keep meetings short and prevent employees from being overwhelmed.
2. Always provide written directions. Foreign language speakers often can understand written English better than when someone is speaking it.
3. Learn a few phrases yourself. It helps morale and lets workers know you appreciate and care about them enough to pick up a few phrases in their native tongues.



Want to get away? Be wary of travel scams!

If you're already planning your summer vacation, here's some advice from the good folks at the Consumer Information Center (www.pueblo.gsa.gov) about how to avoid travel scams that will waste your money and ruin your holiday:

- Deal only with travel agencies or tour companies that have a good standing. Ask if they belong to a professional association. Call your Better Business Bureau chapter to find out whether there have been any complaints filed against the company.
- Shop around. Never rush into booking a vacation without getting offers from at least two agencies or tour providers. Think of it as being like car shopping—find out how far your buck will stretch before you buy.
- Beware offers that are too good to be true. Be leery of “free” trips or ridiculously cheap prices. If you're offered a “two-for-one” deal, a “free stay,” or such, make sure to find out what the deal really involves.
- Ask, and ask again. Get as many details as you can about each travel offer. Be sure you fully understand all the terms before agreeing to buy. Ask for specific names of airlines, hotels, restaurants, tour providers, or any other vendor mentioned as part of the package. Also ask whether there's a cancellation policy.
- Get all promises in writing. Consider trip insurance for additional protection, too.
- If you're asked to pay in advance, ask if you can pay a deposit. CIC adds that using a credit card is safest because of your right to dispute the charges if the services were misrepresented or never delivered.

Spring is nature's way of saying, "Let's party!"
—Robin Williams

The hardest arithmetic to master is that which
enables us to count our blessings.
—Eric Hoffer

Health and cheerfulness naturally beget each other.
—Joseph Addison

The door to safety swings on the hinges of common sense.
—Slogan

A human being must have occupation if he or she is not to
become a nuisance to the world.
—Dorothy L. Sayers

It's not what you tell them—it's what they hear.
—Red Auerbach

Self-expression must pass into communication for its
fulfillment.
—Pearl S. Buck

The finest language is mostly made up of simple,
unimposing words.
—George Eliot

Whatever creativity is, it is in part a solution to a problem.
—Brian W. Aldiss

If there exists no possibility of failure, then victory is
meaningless.
—Robert H. Schuller

Failure is only a temporary change in direction to set you
straight for your next success.
—Denis Waitley

There are no secrets to success. It is the result of preparation,
hard work, and learning from failure.
—Colin Powell

Hard work spotlights the character of people: Some turn up
their sleeves, some turn up their noses, and some don't
turn up at all.
—Sam Ewing

If you owe the bank \$100, that's your problem. If you owe the
bank \$100 million, that's the bank's problem.
—J.P. Getty

I went to a bookstore and asked the saleswoman, "Where's
the self-help section?" She said if she told me,
it would defeat the purpose.
—George Carlin

Sudoku!

Sudoku is very simple to learn, it needs no calculations, and provides an amazing variety of logic situations. All that's required is brain power and concentration. Try this month our easy level. Enjoy!

1			7	9		8	2	3
			2				4	
3	7				5			
7	8					6		4
			9			1		5
		1	3				7	
5				7				
2		9	4	3		7		
					2		1	

Word Search

WINTER

Find and circle all of the words that are hidden in the grid. The words may be hidden in any direction. Enjoy the game!



BLIZZARD
BOOTS
CHRISTMAS
COLD
FREEZE
GLOVES

ICE
ICICLES
KNIT CAP
MITTENS
PARKA
SCARF

SKATES
SKIING
SLED
SLEET
SNNOW
TOBOGGAN

Crosswords Puzzle

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13
14					15					16				
17					18					19				
20				21					22					
				23				24						
25	26	27	28				29				30	31	32	
33						34				35				
36					37					38				
39					40					41				
42				43					44					
			45					46						
	47	48					49				50	51	52	53
54						55				56				
57						58				59				
60						61				62				

ACROSS

- 1. Diner's offering
- 5. Vision: prefix
- 9. Total
- 14. Willy, e.g.
- 15. ___ Torino (old Ford model)
- 16. Calculate
- 17. Prosperity
- 18. idiot
- 19. Off ___ (not always)
- 20. Places for workers
- 23. Whichever
- 24. Swirl
- 25. Reprimands
- 29. ___ Minor
- 30. Syr.'s neighbor
- 33. Eastern capital
- 34. Vatican VIP
- 35. Relax
- 36. Dangerous game of chance
- 39. Employs
- 40. Provide a place
- 41. Respond to
- 42. Wager
- 43. Seagull harrier
- 44. Available
- 45. Article
- 46. O'Hare abbreviation
- 47. Idolizer
- 54. Noble
- 55. ___ the Great (boy detective)
- 56. As well
- 57. Orange container
- 58. Mad doctor's assistant
- 59. Dips bread, for instance
- 60. Jan or Elizabeth
- 61. Certain wrigglers
- 62. Dirty place

DOWN

- 1. Laugh uproariously
- 2. Zone
- 3. Picket line crosser
- 4. Aura
- 5. Nash and others
- 6. Agent
- 7. Powder source
- 8. Held accountable
- 9. African nation
- 10. Zesty
- 11. Arrogance, slangily
- 12. Selfs
- 13. Stimp's pal
- 21. Spokes, e.g.
- 22. So long to Soulanges
- 25. Privet, e.g.
- 26. Word with effect, often
- 27. Outstart
- 28. Profit killer
- 29. Battery choice, perhaps
- 30. "Whole ___ Love" (Led Zeppelin)
- 31. John
- 32. Mix
- 34. Bad cold
- 35. Walensa
- 37. Off kilter
- 38. Hilo veranda
- 43. Hot, in a way
- 44. Not these
- 45. Steamed
- 46. Bar, legally
- 47. Mister in Munich
- 48. Mild oath
- 49. Riches preceder, maybe
- 50. Bidder's option
- 51. Scheme
- 52. Notice
- 53. Got up
- 54. 'His Master's Voice' comp.

Intermediate Maze

Test your Skills!

Help this little girl find her way through this forest to her buddy, the bunny!

FOREST MAZE

