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Aptitude practice questions and answers pdf

Q: I have a '92 Nissan Sentra SE with 1.6-liter/110 horsepower engine, automatic transmission and air conditioning. I plan to install auxiliary lights that require an alternator of 95 amps. Since my current alternator only produces 70 amps, where I can't find additional 25 amps?—Martin A. GlennChapel Hill, N.C.A: To my knowledge, it is not possible to hot rod alternator for additional 25 amps. However, there are aftermarket alternators with amps needed for your app that could be installed in Nissan. Find someone who specializes in automotive electronics; this is a major job and should only be tried by an experienced technician. V-belt alignment and cable compatibility are critical. You will certainly find these extra amps, but don't be surprised if it is expensive. Q: I have a '89 Dodge Shadow with 69,000 miles that have been in two front-end crashes. The steering wheel must be kept visibly outside the centre to drive straight. I'm told the car frame needs to be lined up, but that's an expensive job. I don't know what to do. —Marc BaycamDearborn Heights, Mich.AO Car like yours, with a unibody construction, must be put on a frame straightening machine to check for damage that could be the cause of the steering problem. If an insurance company paid to repair your car, they can also pay to check your car on a frame car. If it had any damage to the steering system, would be at one end of the tie rod or other related ties, the steering wheel cannot be centered after the front-end alignment. Centering a steering wheel is a minor adjustment. Q: I have a '92 Lexus LS 400, and I'm curious about a sulfur smell when other vehicles move off the highway or at any time after heavy acceleration. What could it be?—John A. WilliamsLa Palma, Calif.A: Usually this smell is associated with an engine running a rich mix of fuel. The smell is produced when the catalytic converter tries to burn fuel. Sometimes changing gasoline brands also produces a smell from the formulation of fuel. First try changing gasoline brands; if that doesn't help, see your dealer on the fuel mixture. If the catalytic converter needs adjustments, they must be made under warranty. Q: I bought a '93 Ford Taurus SHO with automatic transmission. The electronic fuel pump failed twice within five months of the date of purchase. One dealer said that bad gasoline is the likely cause of failures, while others have said that I just shouldn't allow my fuel level to drop below a full quarter. I don't know who to believe. —A.T. IshidaHonolulu, HawaiiA: Metallic welding splatters can be loose inside the tank, causing contamination of the This causes excessive wear and tear of the pump and eventually failure of the fuel pump. If there is nothing electronically wrong with your car, then the tank must be removed and cleaned (this should be covered by the vehicle warranty). Fuel levels are not the cause of the problem. Q: I own a '91 Toyota Tercel with 36,000 miles. Every time I corner, I sprout, the emergency brake light is on. It only does this when driving after the car has stood for a while with the parking brake on. Is there anything you should worry about?—Michael ComparatoCooper City, Fla.A Check a couple of areas: Look for a loose wire at the emergency brake switch, and inspect the brake-liquid level in the cylinder tank. Because the fluid level is monitored by a sensor, a sudden change in movement (as during hard turns or sudden stops) could activate the brake light. A faulty sensor switch in the tank could also trigger light. If the liquid is low, have a technician determine why. Leon Kaplan hosts a show on 790 AM KABC Talk Radio in Los Angeles. Write to: The Motorized World of Leon Kaplan, Motor Trend magazine 6420 Wilshire Blvd. Los Angeles, CA 90048-5515.Leon's MotoringTip of MonthNow that spring has arrived for most of the country, it's time to pull the convertible from under that car cover, derid the charger draining, and hit the asphalt. But before you start pushing these rpms, remember to properly prepare your car for the coming-out. A vehicle that has been stored for several months must be taken to a technician as soon as possible. But to do this you have to start the engine; this can be very the starter. To prevent unnecessary grinding, spray a small amount of starting fluid into the air vacuum cleaner. (Starting liquids are available in auto parts stores and are highly flammable and toxic, so you can only use them in a well-ventilated location.) This is the fastest way I know to get an engine running, allowing the oil pump to operate earlier than if the engine required more crankings before starting. Vehicles must be stored with a tank full of gas to prevent contamination. If your car has been partially stored completely, ask a technician to drain the tank and refill it with fresh fuel. Also check the fluids and brake and cylinders of the wheels, and you and your fair-weather ride will soon be on the road. I get a surprising number of questions that either (1) can't answer without knowing much more details than the reader gives, (2) the reader can answer as easily as I can, or (3) involve asking SmarterTravel.com to do something we don't do. Below, you'll find answers to common questions. Reading the answers before asking one of these questions will save you time and help you find the answer on your own. Where should we go? I would need a 600-page book or an all-day discussion to answer that question in any kind of useful way. To be helpful, I should first know much about you: what kind of family or group you have, what are your interests, how much time you have, what are your budget goals or limitations, whether you want luxury or simplicity, whether you prefer bright lights or loneliness, what kind of activities you are interested in, what kind of climate swords you prefer, whether your grandchildren or your dog will go with you, and on, and on, and on. Surprisingly, some readers who ask about where to they don't even say where they live and they'll start their journey. Sorry, folks, the only way I can help is when you send questions that are more specific. If you're totally sure about what you want to do, my best recommendations are that you (1) read a lot of travel publications, (2) log on to a lot of destination sites, and (3) find a good travel agent who is qualified in handling questions like that. When should they visit us? As if the question, the best time to visit the question depends on how you define the best time: the lowest prices, the minimum crowds, the widest range of activities, the warmest/cold/dry/wet climate, and on, and on. In terms of cost, the answer is almost always in the off-season, but that might not be what you really want. What's the fare? I got this probably more than any other, and it's a little surprising. If you make it all the way to AskEd & AnswerEd, it's clear you're already on SmarterTravel.com. And right there, on our bright new homepage, right up, is our own lighthouse-search gateway: you can search for airline tickets, hotel, car rental, vacation, and cruise prices. If you don't like our search system, there are dozens of others. I don't think we have secret ways to get to the plane tickets unavailable to you; We don't. We have to go through the same searches as you. If you're asked about a trip that the usual U.S.-based search engine doesn't handle, a good place to try it is ETN, where you can send a trip anywhere in the world and have ticket agents respond with their best deals. And if you're starting your trip to another country, it's best to find a local travel agency at a discount, online or offline, in that country. Can you arrange my trip/sell me a ticket? Not. SmarterTravel.com don't organise tours or sell tickets. Any tickets. If you only want planning information, scroll to the top right to Travel Tools, where one of the options in the drop-down menu is Flight Times. Other options include a hotel finder and links to providers that sell all types of travel. What are the requirements? Quite a few readers ask about different requirements and limitations, especially about air transport, but also about travel documents. You could answer almost all of these questions by simply googling the question. Here are places to look for some of the most common questions: Airline Baggage Limits: Each airline details its online baggage policy. Just sign in to the airline's website and look for a link to your luggage. If you don't see it in a drop-down menu, go to site search or site map. (By the way, then search, the official term is baggage, not luggage. Baggage is the ones you buy from a store; When you put your things in it and take it on a trip, it becomes baggage.) Items allowed in hand luggage: The Transport Ation Security Administration (TSA) maintains a list of transport and baggage items. Passport and visa requirements: The State Department's travel information homepage has a button information about us citizens' travel abroad and another for detailed passport information. The information button leads to detailed lists of visa requirements for entry to any country in the world. Is it safe to visit? No one can answer if you will be safe visiting any foreign country or anywhere in the U.S., for that matter. However, the State Department does not compile an extensive bank of data on countries of the world, including warnings about places to avoid and more general information about what visitors can expect. Click Travel Warnings on the State Travel Department page for information on hot issue points, and Consular Files for other places. Where should I complain? Most travel providers list an address for complaints, or at least contact us address, somewhere on their website. You can easily find them. And you can forget to make a big fuss by sending a registered letter, return-receiving or express mail to the CEO, it will end up in the same complaints office. The U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) makes it even easier to express your airline's complaints. Its website lists the current name, snail email address, phone, and email address for the complaint offices of all major U.S. airlines. If you wish, you can file a complaint with DOT. And DOT also provides detailed information about the rights you do and don't have as an air traveler. Traveler.