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Impossible quiz q 23 answer

Getty Images ready to pop (couples) quiz? Yes, experts say there are some personal things you should know about your partner, which is why we put together some-okay, ton-couples issues to see if you have some work to do. And hey, it's okay if you can't. Asking your partner some tough questions is just a chance to be vulnerable, which is when you can both have your authentic selves, says Janet Brito, a clinical psychologist and sexologist in Honolulu. Take this couples quiz to do it. This content is imported from {embed-name}. You might find the same content in a different format or find more information on your website. Okay, so here's how this couples quiz works: So you and your partner should have a copy of the couples issues below. Answer any question that you think is based on your partner's answer. When you're done, take turns exposing them to each other. If either of you misunderstands, it gives you both the opportunity to talk things in a neutral and comfortable way. And if you get the answers right? Well, you can both rest easy knowing that you are in sync (aw). Warm-Up Questions Let's answer some simpler, light-hearted questions before we dive into the heavier ones. While they can be fun, knowing the basic facts about your partner at least shows that you're paying attention to what they say, do, and enjoy. Let's see how good you are in remembering the following: What is your partner's favorite TV show? What's your partner's favorite book? What food does your partner like to cook? What's their favorite color? Where did you two meet? What color are their eyes? Questions about the future of course, you are now in love. But if you plan to stay together in forever, there's a lot you should talk through to make sure you're on the same page. Knowing someone's current mental state about their dreams is important, says Gigi Engle, a resident Womanizer sexologist and author of All F*cking Mistakes: A Guide to Sex, Love and Life. It shows you when they have direction and drive, so important things form long-term partnerships. When it comes to the future, here's what you should ask: What does your partner want your life to look like in five years? Where do they see themselves living in the perfect world? Should your partner ever move to meet his job? Would your partner ever want a long-distance relationship? Does your partner want to get married in the future? How happy are they with their current working situation? What does your partner think about having kids? Does your partner want to have a home one day? Does your partner like to talk about the future? Why or why not? Knowing what you're walking into is important. Questions about Past As far as talking about the future is important, there's also a lot you should know about your partner's past. A person's childhood sets the stage for their emotional well-being for the rest of their lives, says Engle. European we perceive our primary caregivers as the basic tenets we have about the world. Knowing what you're walking into is important. Here's what you should ask about your partner's past: What kind of relationship is your partner with your parents? What kind of relationship does your partner have with his siblings? Are they still in touch with any childhood friends? Did they have a positive high school experience? Did their parents support their dreams and goals? How was their college experience? Can your partner get excited about visiting home? What does your partner think of your exes? Do they feel able to maintain positive romantic relationships? Do they have previous experience with mental health issues? Questions about values according to Brito, many arguments about relationship triggering couples with conflicting values. You want to see if someone's values align themselves, adds Engle. This is a key factor in compatibility. You shouldn't change yourself to fit into someone else's ideals, and a visa to the contrary. What are your partner's political beliefs? How important is family to your partner? How much does your partner value physical activity? What does your partner prefer to do with his free time? Does your partner like to travel? How does your partner feel about owning pets? Does your partner donate to charity? Who are the most important people in your partner's life? What's your partner's favorite thing about their work? How does your partner like to spend his money? Questions about Communication When it comes to relationships, communication is *always * key. It's important to know when your partner needs space and proximity and not take it personally, says Brito. Answer these questions to find out how well you know your partner's communication style: Does your partner consider himself an introvert or an extrovert? How does your partner prefer to show affection? (Feel it? Gifts? Acts of kindness?) How does your partner prefer to receive affection? Can your partner easily identify your feelings? How does your partner define the argument? What does your partner want to talk about at the end of every day? Does your partner want to communicate over the phone? (Text? FaceTime?) How does your partner raise uncomfortable topics? This content is imported from {embed-name}. You might find the same content in a different format or find more information on your website. People have different views on kinks, desires, habits and libido, says Engle. Here's what you should know: What does good sex look like for your partner? Can your partner enjoy using sex toys? What does your partner watch? What's your partner's favorite sex position? What does your partner love about using licenses? How adventurous is your partner in the bedroom? How does your partner define romance? Now that you've answered all your couples' questions, it's time to reveal your answers Partner. Remember: It's okay if you got some wrong! Think of it as an opportunity to negotiate tough things. This content is created and managed by a third party and is imported into this page to help users enter their e-mail addresses. You may be able to find more information about this and similar content piano.io@harperandcharley No matter how confident, composed and qualified you are, there's something nerve-racking about a job interview that can rattle even those at the top of your field. It's a bit like getting to know a lot of people. You have a few minutes to impress the person you're meeting, and you know that every gesture and word will be carefully examined. When you fight for nerves, lead advisor Dana White says there is a way to increase your success: Science, prepare and practice issues aloud. As a top adviser to celebrities and U.S. senators and author of Leader Designed: Become Leader You Were Made to Be, White is a master of speechwriting and reading those of his re-two skills that are important in transforming an interview into an offer. Here he deals with issues that would make each candidate wriggle and explains exactly why his approach could score you a job. Think of it as a verbal guide to the five toughest interview questions. Go ahead; You got it. The original illustration by Stephanie DeAngelis echoes us: I'm here because I'm excited about the idea of growing up and developing a position I think I could add to an important experience and perspective as the company moves forward. Here's the reason: the key to perfecting this answer is focused on positivity and what you bring to the role, not why the work could benefit you. It's so important to express excitement and positivity at the beginning of the interview, says White. People end up wanting to work with those who are interesting or complicated, not someone who just has to pay the bills. His best tip? Pepper words like excited, opportunity, grow and thrive in your response. If this question makes you feel uncomfortable, White also stresses that it's important to ask why. I think this question is quite revealing about the interviewer, he says. It's antagonistic and makes you question Do I really want to be here today? Remember that this is an opportunity for you to learn from your employer too, and decide whether the company suits you. The original illustration by Stephanie DeAngelis echoes us: I'd rather stick. In every life, fear is ultimately harmful to you. Being a successful leader or even a co-worker requires you to work together and develop trust and transparency. If anyone's afraid of you, they're hiding things that damage the overall mission. Here's why: This question shows your true character, so it's very important to answer sincerely and consider what it tells you. Your character is what sets you apart, explains White, people have gone to big schools or have connections-maybe even better than you. This is an opportunity to show what kind of colleague or employee you are. Interviewers want to invest in this. The original illustration by Stephanie DeAngelis states: Where do sheep get their wool cut? Bah-bah shop! I know a lot of better jokes, but I think it's better to say them if we work closely together! Here's why: This scary interview question tests how you feel under pressure and whether you have a sense of humor. White says it's important to try and show that you can laugh at yourself, even if you don't know any great jokes. It's really hard, but it's very telling about your personality and ability to come up with uncomfortable situations, he says. It doesn't matter what a joke it is, if it's not dirty or too personal, just give it a go. If you're not joking, be cheeky and tell them you're going to share it when you know each other better. The original illustration by Stephanie DeAngelis repeats us: The worst driver I've ever had was the one who couldn't help me grow. Although I asked for more responsibilities and ways in which I could develop, I was ignored and it made me feel outraged because I liked the position and company, but they couldn't channel their energy. Here's the reason: answer carefully - this issue will bother you badly with past employers or expose your shortcomings. It is important to stay above board, but to respond honestly and honestly. After all, you wouldn't be looking for another job if it was great, says White. [This answer] shows that you're eager and you want to learn. This shows that this driver can give you more responsibility. The original illustration by Stephanie DeAngelis repeats us: I feel that I deserve a salary that is consistent with the level of responsibility this role requires. I have looked at similar positions and I can see that my experience as a manager [insert here] would be an asset and that should be reflected in the offer. Here's the reason: the pay issue is hard enough, but this rendition is especially difficult because it generates an emotionally driven response. White says that the best way to respond is to show that you are aware of the standard industry pay roll, then use this opportunity to outline the skills that will take you above that benchmark. Deserve to have a very loaded term, [but] just because someone asks doesn't mean you have to answer directly, he says. Instead, focus on building your own case and when it comes to talking about numbers, come ready facts about competitor's wages. It takes away the embarrassment and is a stronger place to negotiate.