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Image: shutterstock Sewing is one of those skills that is deemed to be very feminine, but really shouldn't be associated with a particular gender. After all, few people sew better than military men who are generally taken to be the very height of masculinity. Sewing isn't just about embroidering pretty things onto fabric, after all; it is also about being able to fend for yourself as an adult. If you need to take your coat to the cleaners or your shirt to your mother's house every time there is a tear in the lining or a button that looks likely to part ways with the garment, then you truly are in a pickle. Sewing is simply one of those things that you have to be able to do, like cooking a basic meal or driving a car. However, just because you know the basics doesn't mean you're an expert. Only someone with a good sewing knowledge base will be able to ace this quiz about types of stitches, machines you might use for sewing, types of thread, needles and other tools, and of course, handy tricks to get away with not working too hard but still ensuring you haven't cut any corners. Let's get started! 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Civil discourse ultimately depends on a recognition that none of us has a complete understanding of the world—and that we're at our best when we engage with arguments that confront our deepest beliefs. This is how we, as a society, move toward a better and shared future. We invite you to #QuestionYourAnswers with us. Should I Be Scared?Jeffrey Wright, 03:22 Jeffrey Wright asks: Should he be scared? TypecastMichael K. Williams, 02:52 Michael K. Williams asks: Is he being typecast? The ocean is a powerful force. It covers over 70% of the planet, with marine plants supplying up to 80% of our oxygen, and nearly half of the world depending on the ocean for their primary food source. We cannot afford to forget just how important it is to human survival ... and yet, we do. We forget and we treat the ocean as a giant dumpster, allowing over 8 million tons of plastic waste to enter the sea every year, killing millions of marine animals and poisoning the ocean ecosystem. For a long time, most of us were unaware this was happening – that our plastic bottles, utensils, packaging, toothbrushes, etc., were ending up on the beaches and in the ocean that we love. I was unaware until I saw plastic pollution first hand on the California coast. Shortly after that moment, I was determined to create a way to give us all the opportunity to make a difference in what has quickly become an environmental crisis. I know people want to help – to make an impact, to believe that their actions make a difference, which I truly believe they do. The author at a beach in California. Mimi Ausland I decided to create FreetheOcean.com (FTO) to give anyone, anywhere the opportunity to make a difference with plastic pollution. By visiting the site and simply answering the daily trivia question, you fund the removal of a piece of plastic from the ocean and coastlines. Our advertisers and sponsors on the site fund our cause partner, Sustainable Coastlines Hawaii, the ones actually removing the plastic. It's free and takes about 30-seconds to answer the trivia question, and right or wrong, you still fund the removal of plastic. Since launching in August of 2019, the FTO community has helped remove over 10 million pieces of plastic. People are playing from over 140 countries, coming together every day to be part of our community and be part of something positive. Giving back to the ocean that gives so much to us, is more important than ever and we're so excited to be building a community of people who want to be part of the solution. We hope it's a bright spot in your day, not another negative statistic or news piece. Removing plastic is the first part of our mission, the second is keeping it out. That's where our online store comes in - we offer sustainable, plastic-free products to replace everyday items to help you change your behavior. Trying to go zero waste or plastic-free all at once can be difficult and frustrating. This is why we have curated a range of products to help you make it easier and hopefully more fun! Importantly, each product purchased helps fund the removal of 10 to 20 pieces of plastic from the ocean and coastlines, a win-win. I hope you head to FreetheOcean.com, answer the daily trivia question, and feel good knowing you're part of a community that is helping us protect our ocean ... which is always protecting us. Mimi Ausland began her career supporting causes at the age of 14 with a click-to-give website that has since gone on to donate over 27 million meals to homeless animals. In 2019, she founded the website FreetheOcean.com – a way for anyone, anywhere, to have an impact on the issue of plastic pollution. She currently lives in Venice, California. My daughter has been asking a lot of questions lately. We were sharing some "just us" time the other night after her brother fell asleep, and she wanted to know whose idea it was to get a divorce – mine, or her Dad's? Oh boy. I gave her a diplomatic "Well, it was what we both wanted. ..." answer, but she wasn't stopping there. "No Mom, I mean, who said the words first?" She asked. "Who said I want a divorce" the very first time?" He did, and he did it in an email because he didn't have the guts to say it to my face. "Well, it wasn't really like that, sweetheart." I stalled. "We had both been unhappy for a long time, so when we finally did discuss it, it wasn't a surprise and it was what we were both thinking about." "Why didn't you try counseling?" She persisted. "Kaya at school said her parents went to counseling and they didn't get a divorce." "Yes, that works for some people, honey." People who don't have another woman involved that the husband firmly plans on having a life with... "Maybe you should try it. Maybe it would work for you." "Anna, I know you mean well, and I know you'd like this to work instead of us getting a divorce, but that's just not going to be. Your Dad and I have moved too far past trying to work this out. This is what's happening now, even if it isn't what's easiest or what feels the best at this moment for everyone." She finally changed the subject and we talked about school and life and movies and life and our favorite flavor of pixie sticks and life. Then she fell asleep, and I watched her, feeling again the weight of letting her down. Someday, she'll ask these questions again, and she'll get more honest answers. She doesn't need to know every detail, certainly, and I don't want to ever vilify her father to her. He's the only father she's got, after all, and despite his poor choices, he's still a good guy, at heart. But she should know that there comes a point when you have to decide how much more you can take. When you realize you have children, and they are looking at you as the model for the relationships they will have in the future. When you know, beyond all doubt that you have to stand up for yourself, and for your daughter - and who she'll grow to be. This content is created and maintained by a third party, and imported onto this page to help users provide their email addresses. You may be able to find more information about this and similar content at piano.io

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