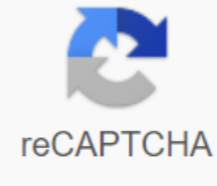




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## Electoral college 101 worksheet answers

The Electoral College is an integral, if not unusual, part of American democracy. Few other countries have one, and even when they do the system is not quite the same. How does the Electoral College work and why do we even have it? Our latest video explains. Simply put, the Electoral College was a mechanism devinced by the founding fathers to create a layer of bureaucracy between the people and the president. Each state gets a number of electors in college equal to their number of senators and representatives combined, and along with the three that D.C. gets, which is the 538 we know so well. In order to secure the presidency, a candidate must receive 270 electoral votes. When you vote for president, you don't actually vote directly for a candidate. You are really voting for an elector who represents your state to stand up and vote for the candidate you support. The video above explains in more detail, but this kind of representative democracy has been designed to both streamline the electoral process, and to avoid the risks of the founding fathers seen direct, popular vote elections. Although the Electoral College is set out in the Constitution, there is no federal law, however, that says a voter must vote along with the wishes of his district, or popular vote from his state, and some of them, throughout history, have broken ranks-never to the point where he decided the election though. Update: The video notes that the winners take all the states voters are appointed based on most constituencies - it's not the case, voters in the winner take all states based on popular voting. For more on the process, hit the play on the video above. If the electoral process doesn't confuse you, check out the video below explaining how primaries and caucuses work - an even more subtle and bureaucratic process. Last updated October 8, 2020 It's not just you: We're all busier than we were before. Doing any task in a time effective way just feels impossible these days. Whether you're a working mom, college student or small business owner, managing your time can be challenging. Between classes, appointments, doctor's appointments and after-school activities of children, how can you find time for sports or, God forbid, fun? We all get 24 hours a day. So how do some people seem to wind through their tasks while the rest of us flounder? They have learned to be effective and effective in time. What does it mean to be effective in time? Merriam-Webster defines effective as capable of producing the desired results with little or no waste (by time or material). But what does it mean to be effective in how you conduct your Being an effective time means negotiating the circumstances of each day while ensuring that you have enough time for non-negotiables such as sleep and self-care. Self catering, doesn't always mean sitting at a table in the morning, whittling down the to-do list, and leaving the office at 5 p.m. Efficiency means doing everything possible despite internal and external factors, leaving enough time to take care of yourself. I start my working days by recording my results. Inevitably, however, I get roped into an unexpected meeting or investor call. Yes, I could stay all night doing the work to hit my deadline - but if I did, I'd be too tired the next day to get anything done. It's effective, not effective. To be effective, I could share the work with a colleague, or complete half the job and request an extension. When you juggle work, parenthood, and social life, you have to constantly optimize your days and hold yourself accountable. But of course you still have to be effective as well. Effective against Effective Simply Put, be effective about achieving a specific result; to be effective means achieving this result without wasting time or effort. Theoretically, you have to be effective in time to be effective, but this is not always the case. Look at it this way: you have a task to complete that should take you an hour. But between distractions like the internet and office chatter, that task ends taking you four hours. You achieved your ultimate goal, so you were effective, but you weren't effective as it took much longer than it should have been. If you have a job that keeps a roof over your head and food on your desk, it means that you are efficient enough at work to get a monthly salary. However, your salary probably doesn't reflect how much time you spend on social media each pay period. The exceptions are entrepreneurs and freelancers. To make more money, people who own a business need to be efficient and efficient. 6 ways to be effective time efficiency is a byproduct of efficiency. While it is safe to say that most entrepreneurs are effective, it is a skill that requires practice. Even if you're not trying to run a profitable business, you can still benefit from doing as successful business leaders do. Set measurable goals While each entrepreneur has its own method, performance experts suggest setting SMART goals. Specific, measurable, achievable, realistic and time-dependent goals contribute to efficiency and efficiency - not only can they be achieved realistically, but can also quantify progress in achieving them. You can learn more about smart goals with the following video: Let's say you want to bring in \$100,000 per quarter. You can set weekly values of \$8,000, making the goal manageable and gives you a pillow in case you don't finish one week. Setting goals helps you be effective in time because it focuses your energy on what you want. This, in turn, increases your ability to achieve these goals. 2. Communicate on your Whether it's nutrition planning or product development, most projects take command. However, this does not mean that you have to update your email every five minutes for an update. Workers spend an average of 21 minutes a day simply by checking their inboxes. Within four working weeks, it's almost 7 hours a month you could claw back. Entrepreneurs in particular should be careful with e-mail. Investor messages may merit a quick response, for example. Does it matter how quickly you read that employee-welcome email you were copied on though? If an employee needs something immediately, ask them to call you or stop by your office. Set time and devote one or two hours a week to comb through a full mailbox to make sure you don't miss something important. 3. Default trust, even if you don't work with a team, you still depend on others. When my wife and I added a laundry upstairs to our house, I had to trust the contractors to do their job. I had to trust my wife to answer all these questions Where do you want? The questions that inevitably came up. If I didn't default to trust, I would have slowed the project down and maybe even scrapped it completely. Learn to trust others just as you would your romantic partner. Clear about his intentions. Make sure your actions fit your words, and assume what others are doing as well. Be sincere in the way you communicate. The most important thing is to recognize that others are unique personalities. Not everyone works or communicates the same way, and that's fine. 4. Take regular breaks The more time you spend on a project, the faster you do it, right? You don't have to. Studies show that the most productive, efficient time workers actually take most breaks. A study by the Draugiem Group found that the ideal rhythm of work is actually 52 minutes followed by a 17-minute break. While the study doesn't look at other types of work, it's a fair bet that breaks promote efficiency across the board. Set a timer to remind you to take a break every hour. If shorter intervals are more appropriate for your task, try the Pomodoro method. Work for 25 minutes and then do something different for the next five. Not only will you get more done, but you'll be less stressed to boot. 5. Use your resources Ury so long ago, I had to cut down trees in my yard to protect my home. I could have pulled out the bow saw and spent the next hour slowly slicing my way through the trunk, but I didn't because I had a chainsaw sitting in the garage. As soon as I shot him, the tree took about ten minutes, leaving me with extra time for other tasks. Take the same approach at work. If you need to pass information between multiple browser windows on your computer, you can constantly click back and forth between multiple tabs. Or you could plug in a spare monitor while sitting in storage, which would help help work faster and make fewer mistakes. 6. Know when to say no small projects have a bad habit of aeronautics in large. If all you set out to do is mow your yard, stick to it. Don't tell yourself (or let anyone else tell you) that you should also trim the bushes and pull the US. Get done what you want and move on. It is effective as well as being effective. What if it's a working project? You may not be able to say no directly to your boss, but you can offer alternatives. If you're worried about the task is a waste of time, throw away another idea. If you really don't have time in your calendar, ask him or her to help you prioritize your list of projects. Get it right and your boss can thank you for saving company time. Having a full understanding of time management is the key to knowing when to say no and when something may make sense for investment time. Learn more about the art of saying no in this article. Planning is key. Whether you're an entrepreneur like me or a stay-at-home parent, you have a job. The work itself may be different, but the value of being efficient and efficient does not. If you want to succeed - and have time for yourself to save - think before you grind the day away. Working wisely is better than working hard. Learning to trust others is more important than a result similar to what you had in mind. Efficiency and efficiency may vary, but both boil down to two things: having a plan and turning as needed. Read more about time management Popular credit photo: Alex Presa via unsplash.com unsplash.com

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