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Google Blog explanation. Traditional knowledge games have a rule that you can't cheat- you can't search for things in books, you can't ask your friends, and you certainly can't ask Google. But what if there was a knowledge game where you could not only ask Google, but were encouraged to do so? Imagine how difficult the questions would have to be with the power of world information at your fingertips. Google Day is a new daily puzzle that can be solved using your creativity and smart search skills on Google. The questions will be published every day agoogleaday.com and printed weekdays above the New York Times crossword puzzle. The answer to each puzzle will be revealed the following day in the Times and agoogleaday.com, along with tips and search features that were used to find it. Now Google Day receives answers and tells you if it's right or wrong before giving the answer away! Google Day small screen cast me to play with it! 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Please help determine that it is possible to identify reliable secondary sources that are independent of the topic, and provide significant coverage beyond mere trivial mentions. If it cannot be determined, the article may be merged, redirected, or deleted. Find sources: Google Day - news - newspaper - books - scholar - JSTOR (May 2014) (Learn how and when to delete this message template) (Find out how and when to delete this message template) Google Day is an online game from Google that invites players to solve side mindset puzzles using Google to find the answer. A new puzzle is added every day. [1] Questions may be in any of the following categories: Sports, Science, Pop Culture, History, Art and Literature, or Geography. Some believe the game helps Google understand how users search for specific information. [2] It is part of Google's larger campaign to promote search education. It is accessible through the Google home page by the I'm Feeling Lucky button, looking for it, or by going to www.agoogleaday.com. Despite being suspended in 2013, its homepage and link are still active. Links ^ Google day. Google. September 16, 2012. ^ "Google day trivia game makes search responses to Google. TODAY News. Acquired July 18, 2015. External Links Official Website Trailer to Google + Release on Google YouTube + Game Version [Permanent Dead Link] Google Gamification with A-Google-A-Day Trivia Game This google-related article is too brief a pinch. You can help Wikipedia by extending an it.vte file loaded from Tech before Day 1 Show others the full screen, Chrome tab, or window. Tech 2 days before Android devices level up with an extension of the already cool AR feature. Tech 5 days translating? Convert a picture to text? Sign us up. Tech 5 days ago this feature was launched in the UK first, with more countries coming later. Technology 5 days ago from Google Ads to Google Analytics. Culture 6 days ago It was a bad year and, ugh, data from Google shows it. Tech seven days ago Fifty-nine civil rights, labor and civil society organizations sent an open letter to Google demanding greater transparency when it comes to sharing user data with law enforcement. Tech 10 days ago Google claims Dr. Timit Gebru resigned. The doctor and a lot of her former colleagues disagree. These days, you can't have Pub Quizzes with at least a few teams cheating using google phone answers. Know the little things from the top The head seems to be as useful a skill as calligraphy. My friend was going to fall in love with scam/scam. And although the words and meaning of quite a few elements have changed, I have been able to determine the exact scam using carefully crafted Google queries. With Google there is just no way to crap people anymore. Someone would tell a powerful story in the 90s during your birthday, and you'd have to go to the library the next day to check or throw it away. Not anymore. Someone asked why those old modems made noise, and instead of answering right away, it took all 15 seconds to find the answer online, much better than I could ever answer. I remember my first test of work skills. It was more options and you were allowed to use the internet. I answered all the Questions googling keywords from the question, combined with the keywords from each answer, and looking at which combination gave the most results. The answer in this way I got an almost perfect score. There were questions about programming languages I didn't even write a Hello World-example for. With all these goodies, of course comes the danger of relying on Google for all your answers. If it's not on the first page of results, it's not true. Especially younger people believe that many facts they find online. Another danger is the use of Google to confirm bias: With so many sites online, there is bound to be a page in the results that match your initial hunch, but incorrect it is. I participated in the Google Answers pilot program. There were people who, if the answer were found anywhere on the internet, could answer it, regardless of their expertise on the subject. Googling well is a valuable skill. SearchClear searchClose searchGoogle appsMain menu Help CenterCommunityAnnouncementsGoogle Search Hardcore trivia geeks and puzzle solvers usually frown on anyone searching the web for answers, but this week Google introduced a daily one-question puzzler that encourages reliance on search engine companies. Here's a guide: What's the new knowledge game? It's called Google every day. Every day, the site adds a new question so complex that a routine Google search won't turn up a solution, says Doug Gross on CNN. On weekdays, puzzles will also be printed in The New York Times, along with a crossword puzzle. Today's clue, for example, is, my name is Robert. The day before my brother Rohan's 19th birthday, our father had an album on the Billboard 200. Name the album. (We won't give you an answer here.) Like the Times crossword puzzle, puzzles will increase with difficulty as the week goes on. Is cheating really encouraged? To the point. The goal is to promote strategic Googling, and the search giant has built up in social elements, allowing stumped users to ask their friends for help via email, Buzz, Facebook and Twitter. But trivia instead of itself, which otherwise resembles eliminate spoilers by suppressing posts revealing the correct answers. The puzzle search is powered by what the company calls Google's Deja, a wormhole inspired by the time machine that allows you to solve today's puzzle spoiler by searching the internet for free as it existed before 'Google Day' was launched. Why does Google get into the little things? Over time, Google has realized that people don't use Google to their full potential, says Ken Denmead at Wired. Like having a Lamborghini Miura on the corner store pick up a lottery ticket, people weren't really putting a search engine through its footsteps. Google itself confirms this: We hope Google Day triggers your imagination and helps you discover all the types of questions you can ask Google – and get an answer, says Dan Russell, a google user experience researcher, on the company's official blog. So it's just a marketing play? Well, either it's some seriously weak-sauce PR, or Google is positioning itself as the next generation puzzle arbiter, says Kit Eaton at Fast Company. But the game can backfire, says Jared Newman at PCWorld, and expose weakness in traditional search. As the battle between IBM Champion Watson and human champions Jeopardy! has revealed, one day all computers may be able to answer complex trivial questions, such as those requested by Google, making keyword searches obsolete. For now, though, the place is fun and doesn't take too much time (unless you're an avid seeker), says Whitney Matheson on USA Today. Sources: CNN, Wired, Google Blog, Fast Company, PCWorld, USA Today

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