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Photo: Pexels Becoming a Parent, one life adjustment I still haven't quite taken with my food. Sometimes my husband write to me: What do you want for dinner tonight? And I'll think very hard and answer something like Thai drunk noodles with chili sauce, and then he'll answer: You remember we have kids, right? Oh yes. While I'm fine with some compromise, I just don't want to eat what my six-year-old daughter will eat. However, I also don't believe we should come up with a separate meal just for it (although I admit we have many times). Lifehacker health editor Beth Skwarecki, who has three children, tells me what she does to get everything in her home fed: She's thinking about her family's meals in the Venn chart. This basically means that it selects ingredients that can be grouped in different forms to create dishes that suit the tastes of each eater. It's hard when you have five people who won't or can't eat the same dish, says Beth. My eldest will eat macaroni and cheese, my husband will eat chicken and broccoli, I will eat everything the average child will eat pasta and chicken. The kid probably has nothing but hey, we tried. Although I only have one child who currently eats non-mashed food, it makes a lot of sense. When we do Taco Night, I know that my child will eat tortillas and carnitas (she can add peas, too-she's a little weird). I'll eat tortillas, carnitas, salsa, jalapeno, cheese, avocado and hot sauce, and be happy. My husband will eat the same thing, minus the spicy things. Okay, this is a prime example, but the thought process becomes more involved the more your family. You can start with a common base (such as ramen or couscous or plain chicken) and build in different directions. If you have picky eaters, it's best to put all options in sight even if they don't eat them. Children are still developing their own tastes, and the theory of exposure says it takes up to 12 exposures on food to get them like this (the exposure can be looking at food, listening to parents talk about eating, touching or or tasting it). One day, your family may be on the same food page, but until then, Venn's food charts keep things simple-ish and peaceful. And from time to time, your kids might even jump out of their circle and ask: Can I try some of them? In hindsight, Venn's chart was a bad choice. Hillary Clinton sent out the following tweet yesterday (May 20), and the internet has been relentlessly mocking her since. As FiveThirtyEight's Ben Kasselmann noted shortly after: What's going on here? The Clinton campaign has clearly tried to show mutual ground between Americans and gun owners (their support for general background checks). But Venn's diagrams should demonstrate common areas two separate groups. In this case, gun owners must be part of the American circle. The Washington Post quickly developed a new data visualization, and it didn't touch the circles. (While visualization of circles is possible, reporter Philip Bump said: We didn't want to do advanced math to calculate the size of the curved overlap.) Many others on Twitter, too, have chosen to use this as a learning moment for Clinton, showing how Venn charts work with Venn charts of their own: There's no doubt that Emily Gilmore is Gilmore's original girl - OGG, if you like. Spunky, witty, and stubborn, Emily knows what she wants and she will never be able to get it. While she passed on many of these key traits to her daughter Lorelai Gilmore - and even more of her granddaughter Rory Gilmore - for some reason Emily Gilmore is often seen as the antagonist of Gilmore Girls, especially Lorelai. The mother/daughter duo tend to disagree about one thing or another, whether it's where Rory should go to school, or whether Christopher should stay in the picture - but they're actually much more than they'll ever admit. In truth, the more Lorelai actually listened to her mother's strict guidelines, the better decisions she made - and when Emily revealed herself before Lorelai's life, she was much warmer and funnier. They are good for each other, and after seven seasons, Emily and Lorelai's resolution of their relationship was much more satisfying than that of Luke and Lorelai, or Rory and Logan. The whole Lorelai/Emily story is one of the reasons why Gilmore Girls was as important as the series - it's not the romantic relationships that define Gilmore women, they were the ones they had with each other. Lorelai will never be happy in love until she accepts her mother's love, and Emily will never be truly happy until she and her daughter can forgive and understand each other. And Rory... and she is the result of both these women, with a little help from her dear grandfather, Emily and Lorelai may seem complete opposites, but they have more in common than their namesake. Here's a visual of Emily and Lorelai Dynamic. Picture: WB; Dawn Foster / Bustle Follow the latest daily buzz with buzzFeed Daily Newsletter! Is it because of the Hillary Clinton email investigation, and Comey's surprise statement in October that the FBI discovered thousands of emails (that number this week showed that greatly exaggerated) that many assume lost the Clinton election? Or is it because the FBI is investigating links between individuals associated with the Trump campaign and the Russian government? One Twitter user, political scientist Emily Farris, summed up the disturbing trend in one ideal Venn diagram: I did a venn chart to help us understand the people Trump has, and the people investigating Trump. pic.twitter.com/wF6JinCoXj - Emily Farris (@emayfarris) May 10, 2017 -- Makes it clear that Trump has a habit of firing people who are investigating him - something that may have been business as usual when he ran the Trump Organization, but is far more questionable when he's president of the United States. The venn chart is a type of information chart (infographic) that is built of two or more circles with some overlapping areas. The venn diagram visualizes the relationship between datasets or ideas: overlapping circles show features that are common to two or more concepts. In terms of visually appealing elements and details, the venn chart is the weakest example, but that doesn't mean it is the least informative. In fact, I find Venn's charts the most thought-provoking and discussion promoting a form of data visualization. There are a lot of cool venn charts online, but did you know that you could easily create one of your own, and that would take you no more than a few seconds? Here are three tools that can help you do it! 1. Google Offer Venn Chart I've already listed some fun ways to visualize Google Suggest results, and this should have definitely made the list. Google Offer Venn Chart Generator is just a genius tool that works like this: Give it a question or a phrase; Use X as a placeholder for your conditions; Give it three terms (preferably in one vertical); Let the tool generate three sets of Google Suggest results (based on your settings above); If any results intersect, you'll see it on the venn chart. Example 1: Why X is so... (to replace the X I typed: Russians, French and Irish - for no particular reason for choice; these were the first that came to mind): Result: Example 2: Why X so ... (to replace the X I typed: Firefox, Google Chrome and Safari): Result: Hacker News has even more examples ... Note: Here's another Google-Suggest-powered Venn chart that might be fun to play. 2. Twitter Venn Twitter Venn is an interactive generator of the Venn Diagram, which uses Twitter search data. Ryan has already mentioned the tool in his post titled 4 Awesome Free Tools for Visualization and Analysis Twitter It works like this: Give it three search terms the tool goes to Twitter to search each of them tool generates a venn chart where each point represents a tweet tweets that contain two or more search terms will be posted in the respective hover mouse intersections over any point to read the relevant tweet messages. Thus, this tool can be particularly useful for: researching the relationship Terms and trends; Search Twitter conversations related to two or three topics. 3. 3D Photo Venn Chart Make Sweet is a fun free online tool that allows you to quickly create a venn chart using photos. Teh Teh The venn chart has an attractive 3D effect. Unlike the above two, this one: has only two overlapping circles; Allows you to control what's in the circles and what lies between them; Supports pictures (as well as words). Overall, the tool can help you with brainstorming. Also, it should be great to use to create neat viral images to visualize your point or decorate your blog: Of course, if you're not bad at Photoshop, you'll most likely be able to create something similar on your own, but it would be much faster and easier. Do you know of any other interesting venn chart tools? Please share them in the comments! Image via buzzfeed of the 10 best RPGs on Steam Love RPGs? 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In addition, you can make a linear graph of your responses to track them over time every night for three weeks, ask yourself the following three questions, and insert your answers into the model on a scale from one (not applied at all) to ten (fully applied). Should. To what extent are my current tasks imposed on me or required of me? In a state. To what extent do my tasks correspond to my abilities? Want to. To what extent my current task corresponds to what I really want?-- Book Solutions: 50 models for strategic thinking on a three-pointed plane, you will see that your answers form a sail. If your answers change significantly, then the sail changes, and at least it shows you have a variety in your work. Bad days can only be random. If your answers stay around the same day (the sail doesn't change), ask yourself how satisfied you are with this condition. Do you get what you want without a job? What would you prefer and you have the means to make the jump? Perhaps you This chart when evaluating job offers in case you are looking for a new career. While there are many applications that can help you make decisions, analog skill with a simple chart is like can be a more powerful exercise. The Eisenhower Matrix (designed by former U.S. President Dwight D. Eisenhower) helps you prioritize your tasks and work more efficiently. It is also a good model for people to follow to decide what to handle and what to delegate, delete, seek help or automate. How it works Every task on your to-do list should be assigned a quadrant, according to which of them are 1) Important and urgent, 2) Important, but not urgently, 3) Unimportant and not urgent, 4) It is not important, but urgent. Then just follow the model as shown above to decide what to do when. You can automate the Eisenhower Matrix with this Sidekick Google Sheet template. Once you open it, go to the file and make a copy and you'll have your own version to fill out. When you complete the list, the to-do items will be automatically sorted on the spreadsheet page marked My Priority To-Do List. Obviously you have to make No.1 points first, but the key to living a great life (or planning a great event) is to figure out when you'll be making No.2 points. The elements at No.2 make us better. They allow us to align. If you've always wanted to learn how to play guitar, you should put it in No.2, and the rule for No 2 is that you need to schedule it. If it's important, it takes some time in your schedule, whether it's tomorrow or months in the future. Just because you don't have the urgent need to learn playing guitar right away doesn't mean you keep putting it down forever. Check out our performance tips on how best to prioritize. The Gantt Gantt diagrams (created by Carol Adamecki and independently by Henry Gantt) help manage the phases of complex projects over time, visually showing what tasks should be performed on a horizontal time scale. Here's a video with some story and tips from projectmanager.com: How it works to start the Gantt chart simply, try a tool like Smartsheet. Put down your big tasks, and break them down into smaller tasks. Enter the date when each task should be started and finished, or use the mouse to click and drag to the end points of the sub-tasking. Let's say you were planning a wedding. The big challenge can be to organize the decorations. This can be divided into subtitles such as choosing colors, buying covers for chairs and choosing central countertops. Creating a guest list can be a big challenge, including brainstorming visitors, arranging a seating plan, and distributing invitations. Some of these tasks can be performed by different people, and some of them have to be done before others, so you can build all the tasks on the Gantt chart to that everyone involved in planning stays on track and gets done on time. You can also check out the Binfire Product Management Tool with gantt charts for an alternative. Affinity Chart Affinity chart will help you brainstorm by creating connections between different concepts. It's a great form. for the group. Unlike traditional group brainstorming, you don't have some people shouting ideas, while others quietly think --It's a stupid idea, all the while you're trying to scribble them down on the board. As it works you start an affinity chart by collecting ideas on sticky notes or post-its. Give each a stack of sticky notes and a pen so they can all write down their ideas at once. Give them a hint, for example, what you like about our brand, what our team might be working on, or what our competitors' product features. Instruct the group to put down one idea on post-it, and use as much as they like. Use a different color for each question. After a few minutes of working on each question, put sticky notes for everyone to see. Now you can go through the answers together. You will see common themes emerge among the ideas. Let your group start moving them and talk about clustering them with themes that feels good and something that fits the spirit of what the original writer had in mind. Once everyone seems happy with clusters of ideas, give each cluster a name. Now you have great themes and concepts for your project that help your team get on the same page and reveal what is important to the group. Finally, take a picture of the board. If someone in the group has an iPhone, you can use the Post-It Plus app to capture the post-it, move them and share it with the group. Mind Maps Mind will help you learn and build creative ideas by organizing thoughts visually around the concept. It's a bit like the opposite process from the Affinity Chart. How It Works Start by putting the title of your concept in the center of the page and circle it (like the Cats mindmap I started above in Coggle). As you think (or pay attention in class or lectures), add branches to this concept and connect it with the big ideas that contribute to this. Branch these concepts into smaller ideas and notes, and so on and so forth. Use different colors, shapes and connecting lines as needed - or draw illustrations if they help you capture the idea. When you are done, you will have web connections of ideas and concepts together. When you look back on it later, learning will be easy because the concepts won't show up linearly, but how they relate to each other. If you want to brainstorm, try to approach it in terms of filling each branch as much as possible. This will help you pass the creative block, because if you don't know what to think about next, or what project should you do, you can look at the map of your mind and ask yourself: What areas could I stand to fill more? One of my favorite tools for displaying the mind is Blumind, for Windows. This is has great shortcuts, and allows you to instantly turn the map of mind into different formats such as hierarchical organization diagrams, tree and logical diagrams. There are mind-mapping tools for other platforms out there too. What charts do you use? There are tons of useful models and diagrams that you can do to solve everyday problems. Which charts do you find that you use a lot? Let us know what we missed. We'd also like to hear about the kinds of complex problems that you may have had to solve and how you did it - or problems that may seem so difficult to plan for that you don't know where to start. Image Credits: Icons Affinity Chart open Michigan via Flickr How to track the location of a cell phone using only a lost phone number? Trying to find or look after the baby? This app can help. 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