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Be a star at your local pub's trivia night. Finally win that game of Trivial Pursuit with your family. Skip to content To prevent post-traumatic stress disorder, is it helpful to provide psychotherapy to anyone who has been subjected to significant trauma? okay, so this is where you would go to learn how to hack... go ahead and post if you need to hack something or PM (personal message) me if you need help. Remember this group is to unite us so we can gather each other's intelligence so that one day you can say HEY I know how to do it!!! AND IM A CHILD/TEEN!!! :D * Please don't abuse this privilege * My daughter has been asking a lot of questions lately. We shared some just us time the other night after her brother fell asleep and she wanted to know whose idea was it to get a divorce - mine, or her father's? Oh boy. I gave her a diplomatic well, that's what we both wanted... answer, but she did not stop there. No, Mom, I mean, who said the words first? She asked. Who said 'I want a divorce' the first time? He did, and he did it in an email because he didn't have the courage to say it to my face. Well, that wasn't really the case, honey, I got stuck. We had both been unhappy for a long time, so when we finally discussed it, it wasn't a surprise and that's what we were both thinking about. Why didn't you try to advise? She kept going. Kaya at school said her parents went for counselling and they didn't get a divorce. Yes, it works for some people, honey. People who do not have another woman involved that man firmly plans to have 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 it just doesn't want to be. Your father and I have moved us too far past trying to figure this out. That's what's happening now, even if it's not the easiest or what feels best at the moment. All. She finally changed the subject and we talked about the school school life and movies and life and our favorite taste of pixie sticks and life. Then she fell asleep and I saw her, feeling again the weight of letting her down. One day she will ask these questions again and she will get more honest answers. She doesn't have to know every detail, and I will never vilify her father for her. After all, he's the only father she has, and despite his bad choices, he's still a good guy, at heart. But she needs to know that there comes a time when you have to decide how much more you can take. When you realize you have kids and they look at you as a model for the relationships they will have in the future. When you know, beyond any doubt, that you have to stand up for yourself, and for your daughter – and who she will grow to be. This content is created and maintained by a third party and imported into this page to help users enter their email addresses. You may be able to find more information about this and similar content on piano.io You may have wondered what I had been up to for the last few weeks, I have taken my annual leave, a few weeks away from work and all that it entails. We packed up and went to North Yorkshire. Those of you who have read Bram Stoker's Gothic classic Dracula will be familiar with the location, Whitby at the north-east coast of England, where the legendary vampire made his landfall in this country. We took warm clothes, books, cameras, sunglasses and lots of money. What we left behind was Labor, in all its evil incarnations. No cell phone, no diary, no PDA, no tools or spare parts in the car, just us and our luggage. Unfortunately the pull of technology proved too big and I did bring my laptop, although I promised myself that it would only be used to upload photographs from the digital camera for viewing in the evening. That's why I'm so disappointed to write this blog in a small stone cottage on the North York Moors (as can be seen in such riveting TV dramas as Heartbeat, The Royal, and All Creatures Great and Small) with a fireplace blazing in the grate and out into the darkness on the moor, getting bleating in the distance. It's important to get away from work, we all have to step away from the demands of the customer for a while to clear our heads, de-stress and have a little me-time. My voicemail at work has a very simple message: I'm away on vacation until September 24th is all it says. The days are filled with walks on the moor, messing around in shops, finding great pubs and wondering if my boss wants someone to move to this part of the

world where the average house price is about 50% of them in my home county of Dorset. Moving up here would mean buying a bigger place than the one we currently occupy, repaying our mortgage in full and still having change for fun things, like a motorcycle. We can dream. At least I haven't spent six hours a day hurried from one call to another, that get around of them before they are beaten by the clock. I'm not dealing with frantic calls, desperate to get their equipment to work while trying to fit into site surveys, meetings, courses and God forbid, even a five-minute lunch break. Sometimes there are no real answers. There are only right-for-you answers. Or right-for-your-family responses. Or right-by-right-now answers. There are a lot of decisions to make these days. Not so different than usual, except even the most basic - decisions we've never really had to think about before - seem impossibly hard. Send your children to school or home school? Go to church or stay home? Join an important family gathering or social distance? And that's just to name a few. Such decisions have never really been a problem. Going to church, or school, or maybe a wedding has always been a given. Until now. And people sure don't seem to be shy about shouting from the rooftops - or their laptops - how they think we should all answer these questions. But the truth is that there are no real answers to these questions or the infinite others that seem impossible to answer. Sometimes none of the options are good options. Sometimes opinions are high and cause us to question our own judgment. Sometimes our thoughts are a whirl of confusion as we try to determine the right answer to a question that doesn't have one. It's okay to be quiet. Quiet. To tune the noise out. To breathe and let your brain rest. You don't have to worry about the right-for-all answer, you just have to determine the right-for-you answer. It's true that some people may be disappointed with the decision you make, after all, no matter what you decide to do, you're never ever going to please everyone. But if you know that you are doing the right thing based on your own circumstances —if your answer to these questions has created a god given peace in the midst of difficult circumstances—there is no reason to feel guilty. There's no need to explain. There's no need to feel bad. You can go forward in faith knowing that you've made the very best right for you or right-to-your family decision as you could – maybe it won't be perfect, but you're human and perfection doesn't exist. It's okay to accept it and choose differently than what's right for her, or those or the people over there. We're all different. Our situation is all different. Our needs are all different. You can't expect there to be a right-for-all answer. But perhaps we can agree that some decisions are difficult for everyone to make. These days, our culture rewards strong opinions and quick-draw conclusions. At a time when each side seems convinced it has the answers, The Atlantic and HBO are partnering on a series of short films that challenge our certainties. Civil discourse in end depends on a recognition that none of us have a complete understanding of the world, and that we are at our best when we engage with arguments that confront our deepest beliefs. This is how we, as towards a better and common future. We invite you to #QuestionYourAnswers with us. Should I be afraid? Jeffrey Wright, 3:22 Jeffrey Wright asks: Should he be afraid? Typecast Michael K. Williams, 2:52 Michael K. Williams asks: Is he typecast? typecast?

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