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With all the technology at my fingertips, I still appreciate having a paper calendar on the wall in front of my desk. It's handy to look up and be able to see what date will be next Monday or how many weeks until I'm up to a certain date. I used to shop for published calendars, but since then I've got a simpler solution: I print calendar pages with blank-calendar.com and hang around as much as I like. I choose the ones with one giant number on each square, but if you prefer the view that takes place to write their own events, they have those too. Or do you want a condensed version that fits four months on the page? Calendar with flags for each So can you track your habits? Column style planner? Each one only seals the job away. Document management tools, including calendars and planners, have advantages over their electronic brothers. You can track exactly what you want, how you want without relying on the app app you are with the right entry field. You can enjoy the specificity (and psychological benefits) of marking an actual piece of paper with a writing tool of your choice. And you can put the papers where you want them-on the wall, on your desk, or in the binder, instead of tying them to the same small screen you look at all day anyway. The other day I was cycling from one Google building to another and came across this rather strange looking, empty field. It's not a park, it's not a business, it's not yet undeveloped tract... It's just... Empty! Given that land prices in Silicon Valley sky high (this is a place where the cost of rent is curly in dollars/square foot!), it struck me as strange that this place would be so unused. The question for today is: Where is this empty space and why is it empty? (I'm looking for a street address.) For additional credit, can you say that the physical connection is the place with The Sierra and 37.48309, -122.31522?? And.... for gold: What does John Muir have to do with this empty spot in Silicon Valley? As usual, please let us know how you figured this one out (what your process-let us know so we can all learn from your brilliant skillz search). And... HOW MUCH does it take you to figure it out? Look for! Wednesday Search Challenge (12/5/12): Why is this empty space so special? SearchReSearchDaniel M. Russell is studying how people search and study-anthropologist search if you like. You can read more from Russell on his SearchReSearch blog, and stay tuned for his weekly problems (and answers) here at Lifehacker. Business cards are designed to apply as much as a means for people to contact you. Author and publisher CJ Chilvers recommends using empty business cards for on-demand personalization, creating a more powerful and unique experience. His argument is that polished, prepackaged business cards are an important opportunity to connect with your customers and everyone you would like to give a business card. Instead, the next time someone asks for your card to pop out empty and have the wrong time to write what the contact needs to know on it, making him or her feel special or important enough for you to take the time to do so. Of course, you can always write on pre-printed cards, but the point of this simple idea is to stand out. Levenger makes business card-sized wallet cards (which can be personalized) and other cards note that would be ideal for this idea, although any quality empty business card promotions would do. Photo remixes from the original kvanhornDo do you have a unique business card or approach to marketing yourself? Tell us about it in the comments. Drawing blank CJ Chilvers I recently reread a book M. Cohen, Blindsided - A Reluctant Memoir. For those who have not yet picked up a copy, it's well written, to say how it is prose about with three pretty tough situations: MS, colon cancer and pretty public life - really worth reading. For me, this book brought to light something quite prominent in our comments section. Many of you have mentioned other diseases that you are coping with. We all know that having MS does not prevent us from getting other diseases. I wonder if you feel like this can, one way or another, cause other issues?MS can most confidently cause things like urinary tract infections (UTI); However, I'm thinking about a little bigger picture. I see several allusions to other autoimmune disorders in our previous conversations. Things like rheumatoid arthritis, lupus and Crohn's disease seem to pop up here more than I could have imagined - why, you think? I read a bit here and there that a knocked out immune system can cause multiple disorders at the same time. I also know that many (maybe even quorum) researchers now think that MS may be some sort of immune response or a non-adaptive response to a viral trigger. I don't think people who should know know at the moment. I would like to start the week asking if you have any other serious health problems in addition to your MS? Do you think they might be related? Do you think you may have some exposure in your life that you feel may be a factor in your health (MS and otherwise)? I know this is becoming a useful forum for the MS community - just wanted to throw away something for a bit of a broader discussion. Wishing you and your family all the best health. Cheers, Trevis Do you ever go to Google Maps on your computer, just to see an empty pearl mesh? It's really annoying and it doesn't happen for any obvious reason. It's still possible to use Google Maps when it gets like this- you can use search and find specific addresses, but the basic functionality is more or less shot. Sounds like this: It turns out that this is due to the bugged cookies Google left in your browser. To put things back in order again, you have to remove it. To remove certain cookies (and not delete other cookies that allow things like logins to remember work), you'll have to dive into the Chrome settings menu. Click the menu button, three dots in the top right corner of the browser window, then Settings. Scroll down at the bottom of the page and click The Advanced button. In the title Privacy and Security, click the Content Settings button. Click Cookie. On the next page, click The View all the cookies and site data. In the top right corner of the menu there is a search bar (smaller in white, not blue). In the www.google.com the bar, and you have to narrow down the list one record. If you are outside the US, use your local Google URL as www.google.co.uk for the United Kingdom. Click on one entry in As a result, you'll see a lot of different cookies specific to your browser and Google account. The one that causes your Google Maps view to be blank labeled gsScrollPos. You'll probably see a lot of them with three- or four-digit numbers after the label. Unfortunately, you can't tell which particular cookie is being tapped, so just delete them all by clicking on the X icon on the left side of the settings column. Repeat and click the X button on each of them with the gsScrollPos tag. When you're done, open the new tab and go back to maps.google.com. It should be shown as usual now. You can achieve the same effect by simply clearing all cookies (settings menu icon, more tools, net browsing data), but it's not ideal, as it will log you out of all the other websites. Unfortunately, this error is usually returned on a regular basis. If you're in a hurry, you can simply download Google Maps into the Incognito tab to make the map layer visible without cleaning any cookies. When analyzing data in a spreadsheet, counting empty or empty cells can help you focus on specific areas. That's why features like COUNTBLANK, COUNTIF, COUNTIFS and SUMPRODUCT are so important in Google Sheets. A word of warning, however. If you have a cell that contains an empty text line ( ) or has a formula that returns a similar result, this cell will be empty, but it will not be technically empty. If you want to know the number of really empty cells, you need to use a combination of SUM, ROWS, COLUMNS, and COUNTIF features. Using COUNTBLANK, you can try the COUNTBLANK feature to calculate the number of empty cells in the Google Sheets table. This is the fastest way to find the number of empty, but not empty cells. Cells containing numbers or text are not counted, including zero-number cells. As we mentioned, however, if the cell looks blank but contains an empty line of text, it will be counted. To use it, open the Google Sheets spreadsheet. Click on the empty cell and enter COUNTBLANK (range). Replace the range with a range of cells. For example, if you wanted to count the number of empty cells between columns A and C, you would be in the type COUNTBLANK (A:C). The above example uses cells from A3 to H24 in the range. This range contains four empty cells (B4, C4, D4 and E4), which is the same number as the COUNTBLANK reports in A1 cell. Using COUNTIF and COUNTIFS While COUNTBLANK returns the number of empty cells, you can also use COUNTIF or COUNTIFS to achieve the same result. COUNTIF calculates the number of cells that meet the criteria you determine in the formula itself. Since you want to count empty cells, you can use an empty text as criteria. To use COUNTIF, open the Google Sheets spreadsheet and click on the empty cell. Type Type replacing the range with the selected cell range. The above example has three empty cells (B4, C4, and D4) ranging from A3 to H24, with the COUNTIF function in cell A1 returning the same number of empty cells. THE COUNTIFS feature can be used as an alternative to COUNTIF. Use COUNTIFS to replace the range with the selected cell range. In the example above, four empty cells in the range of cells from A3 to H24 were found. With SUMPRODUCT, SUMPRODUCT offers a slightly more complex route for counting the number of empty cells. It calculates the number of cells that meet certain criteria, which in this case would be an empty line of text. To use SUMPRODUCT, open the Google Sheets spreadsheet and click on the empty cell. SUMPRODUCT) by replacing the range with the selected range of cells. The above example shows that two empty cells (B4 and C4) were found in the range of cells from A2 to H24. Counting empty cells All the functions listed above count cells that are empty but technically not empty. If the feature returns a zero or blank result, or if you have an empty line of text in the cell, those cells are considered empty. The workaround to this problem is to use COUNTIF to count the number of numbers cells, and then use the second COUNTIF formula to calculate the number of cells containing text or empty lines of text. You can then add the results of these calculations and subtract them from the number of cells in the data range. You need to know the number of cells in your range first. You can use ROWS and COLUMNS to find out. To begin with, open the Google Sheets spreadsheet, click on the empty cell, and brand ROWS(range) ( range), replacing the value of the range with the range of cells. In the second empty cell, COUNTIF(range) to calculate the number of cells with a numerical value. Once again, replace the range with an appropriate range of cells for your data. To search for empty cells or cells containing text, bring COUNTIF (range) to a third empty cell. Replacing the range as needed. You can then use SUM to summarize the two COUNTIF values by subtracting this number from a number of cells in a range calculated using ROWS and COLUMNS. In our example, the total number of cells can be found in the B8 cell, the number of cells with the numerical value in B9, and the number of cells containing text or the empty text line in B10. By replacing these cell values with your own, you can use B8-SUM (B9:10) to determine the number of really empty cells in your range. As the above example shows, in the range of 20 cells (from A2 to E5) it was found that 19 cells have either a number, a text, or an empty text Only one cell, the E4, was completely empty. Empty. 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