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Break the ice games for students

As many readers bite their teeth and prepare to spend post-Christmas icing in various countries of satiety and sobriety, making an awkward chit-chat with tenuously connected family members, I'm here to remind you that things could be much, much worse. They could be at a Christmas party from hell, as built by a personal investor strategist at a major asset manager, who earlier this month recommended a series of start-up talks aimed at stimulating a discussion of potential investment topics in 2015 with non-professional investors. As far as goals are concerned, attracting random participants to a client in financial discourse may be invading. Unfortunately the results of the exercise are more likely to inspire your partner to talk to the crisps with the nearest available corporate Christmas card just so that you could have a legitimate excuse to leave. Consider this gem that should be in the back pocket for seasonal social gatherings: What's the consolation of central banks? Where to start? It is clear that the problem is not so much in this matter - the level of irony promoted by society after millennia means that anything is a fair game to talk about these days - but in the upheay of the question. Questioning What is the consolation about central banks? much too much flexibility for respondents. You could be trapped for hours if some economist goes by when you casually introduce a theme. Even if you manage to pinpoint the size-up of your goal as the type of Average Joe on which the query is likely to target, it's too open for even this correspondent to try to answer (though I like to think i'd get off my fallagenous with a flourish and say something smart about liquidity withdrawal). Unfortunately, the proposed icebreakers deteriorate from there. So excited that the U.S. economy is the world's top performing. How are you going to make this good news? To what is clearly the only acceptable answer: By insisting that my stockbroker enters every phone conversation by reciting the pledge of allegiance and ending them with a strong fist punch chant of the UNITED States! U.s! U.s! Second: Inflation doesn't keep me at night - for now. How will you prepare? Well, buddy, with a drug full of sleeping pills and a bunch of 2015 bedside pills in case the pills don't work. We could get involved in the pills, if that's okay? And any awkward silence is a thing of the past when we reach: Hello again volatility. Looks like we're going into a more normal unusual share run. How do you plan to keep an eye on the long-term goal of not needing to watch out for ups and downs? (I'm not sure if this is addressed to the actual anthropomorphic personification of volatility, who would smile, then sprint out of the room and scream at the top of their lungs because of the gamma trap.) That is why active investment managers seek to involve unsuded clients in the financial conversation, and it is also a question that has been left unanswered. After all, active managers, as we all know so far, have had a terrible year: Wharton's previous estimate in 2014 beat its benchmarks of only 10 percent of active U.S. managers. Most were wrongly wavered after being mistono for expectations of a modest rise in interest rates, higher bond yields and some changes in partial performance. The opposite has happened in the past year - interest rates remain close to zero, bond yields are getting lower and stocks have generally risen - but not in a pattern expected by many active managers. So let this column serve as a cut-out-and-keep guide for non-professional investors, confronted by What's All Close about Central Banks and Hello volatility conversational gambits this holiday season. Take a cocktail and jump your interrogator with the following — fabulously specific — questions:How much have you beaten the benchmark this year? What was your investment thesis in 2014? How is this different from your investment thesis in 2015? I'm not a financial expert, but do they sound a lot like me? What's all this galama finance?tracy.alloway@ft.com Get warnings about the US when a new story is published Building new relationships with people you barely know can be a real challenge. But in business, fast building relationships with someone you've just met-- being a worker, a potential customer, a supplier -- is a particularly important skill you need to have. How exactly do you break the ice when you first meet someone? The first step, of course, is to find common ground. After you've introduced yourself, you should find something in common that connects you immediately. I was lucky enough to live in different countries growing up. The common interest is what opens the door for more conversations-- and keeping words is key when you first break the ice with a person. You talk about things that really interest you, but also things that you think are going to be away with another person to find out about him or her below just the surface level. Although focusing on shallow topics to start-- such as weather or sports or your favorite new movie-- makes breaking ice easier, it should be your goal to move on to deeper themes when you get acquainted with another person. In reality, it only takes one joke, anecdote or a well-timed story to show other people that you understand them. Maybe it's a connection. astrology, a mutual friend at work or a common place for breakfast that you shared growing up. Whatever it is, the only spark that ultimately changes the interaction from being known as true friendship, even though you only know the person for a few minutes. Breaking ice, at first hard, is an art that can be improved and a skill that we can learn-- even with the socially uncomfortable among us. The key to success is simply to keep trying different topics until you find one that both feel equally passionate. When they find him, you win another person. Your relationship will definitely grow from this moment on. It turns out that smashing the ice isn't that hard after all. Today (midnight) is the deadline for submitting your entries for the 16th day of the year. Turbulence Training Transformation Contest. Here are all the details of how you submit your entries - anyone can win. Remember - Hard work beats talent when talent doesn't work hard. It was a slightly relentless day at the farm today. Crazy ice storm cut off the power and covered my truck in the ice... It took me 20 minutes to open the back hatch to grab the trx. The trees were off, the traffic lights went out, it was a wild scene. Eventually I did this workout: - And grab more workouts on: - www.SuspensionRevolution.com All this was after my morning writing and meditation routines. Every morning, when I get up on time and early, and sit down and blow out two hours of productive work, it contributes to my belief that I beat the game. In order to reach more than 99% of people, everyone, before 99% of them even awake, will give me a great competitive edge, a sense of achievement and more sense in my life. Today's Kickbutt Mindset Tips: There are two types of pain you will endure in life, pain discipline and pain of regret. Discipline weighs unce, while regret weighs a tone. - Jim Rohn But... Don't worry about things you can't control. Focus on things you can change. Just focus on what you can control, Craig Ballantyne, CTT Certified Turbulence Trainer PS – How John Romaniello & Adam Bornstein got a 7-figure advance in front of their soon-to-be NY Times #1 Bestseller – This content is created and maintained by a third party, and imported to this site to help users secure their email addresses. You may be able to find more information about this and similar content on piano.io Kicking back with an excellent video game is a great way to take a relieve from the pressures of school. Simple games don't require too much of your hardware, but better, more immersing require a capable PC or game console. Before you spend good money on hardware, think about the games you want to play, and then look for the computer or console that runs them. Here are some basic tips you should keep in mind when choosing a gaming system. Gaming COMPUTER Any computer can play Tetris or Angry Birds, but if you want to deal with games such as sports, first-person shooters, or online multiplayer action, you need the processing and graphics of horsepower needed to provide a smooth experience. And of course, you need to find a system that can do this without emptying your wallet. Buying a gaming pc — especially on a limited budget — is an exercise in finding the right balance. Processor, graphics, storage, memory, and cooling are all key elements to consider, as well as a monitor, mouse, game controller, and other devices you need to participate in gaming programs. Graphics processing is probably the most critical component in the gaming system. Some processors have integrated graphics capabilities that are sufficient for daily computerization and low-end games, but first-person shooters and the like need more graphic horsepower to make your game look good and play without stuttering or pixelation. If you're going to play these games, consider investing in additional memory and video card, such as the GeForce GTX 660. In any case, make sure that you follow the hardware requirements before buying the game and make sure that your system is pointing upwards. There's nothing more annoying than trying to load a game and learn that a computer can't handle it. Game consoles Unlike your computer, the game console is built from the ground up to play games, so there are fewer trade-offs in design. What's more, the console can also act as a home entertainment system, along with DVD or Blu-Ray disc players, streaming music and movies, and accessing services like Netflix. The three primary game consoles are nintendo wii U, Sony PlayStation 3 and Microsoft Xbox 360. Some games are available for all platforms; the other are crucial for only one. For example, the Halo franchise is only available on Xbox, while the Mario franchise is unique to Nintendo, and Gran Turismo is limited to PlayStation. Bottom line: Choose a game, check your budget and then decide what to buy. Take a look at this chart to take a closer look at some of your favorite gaming systems. This story, student guide to gaming systems was originally published by BrandPost. Note: When you buy something after clicking links in our articles, we can earn a small commission. For more details, please read our affiliate links policy. Details.

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