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The Avo fish tankIf you have ever owned a tropical fish tank you would most likely agree cleaning the tank has to be one of the worst jobs ever. Just thinking about it and I have flashbacks. But now, thanks to technology the world is changing and we don't live in the same fish bowl any longer.We're talking, of course, about Avo, the self-cleaning tropical fish tank.Avo is packed full of technology and it has all of these creative features that make owning fish simple and easy. It has a self-maintaining filter system, automated heating, plant specific lighting and a modular planting system. Plus at almost 4 gallons it's the perfect size to hold a Siamese fighting fish or a shoal of small fish. No filter cleaning no water changes. That means clean healthy fish. All you have to do is top off the water and feed your fish friends.Live plantsIt's pretty scientific how it works. Live plants are a big part of the process. Avo has a natural bacterial filter system that works with live plants to create a a micro-ecosystem within the tank where the fish, plants and bacteria are working together to keep the water healthy.Plants are the generator for this whole process. They remove the nitrates from the water and they keep algae from growing. They also oxygenate the water and create natural hiding places for the fish.The bowl has 7 slots around the filter system where you plant the plants. All you will have to do is root the plants into the gravel outside of the tank and then drop them in.Avo's lighting produces some wavelengths of light that our human eyes can't detect. To us they appear as three colors fading on and off automatically at different times of the day – soft red light in the morning, daylight white in the day and cool blue in the evening.But don't worry if you want total darkness when Avo is on. There's an override switch to turn the lights off until the next day.Avo was created in the UK by a young entrepreneur named Susan Shelley, who developed her concept while studying at The Studio, Loughborough University's graduate hub. She has raised money through crowd-funding.On Susans Kickstarter page she states:"After extensive research, speaking to many fish tank owners and experts I decided I'd design something that takes the stress out of keeping tropical fish and makes fish keeping simple, beautiful and above all enjoyable. After over three years of research and development, plus 18 months of testing I have designed Avo - a self-cleaning fish tank."Online advance ordering has doubled the first production run to 2000, with delivery due in summer 2015.You can pre order for \$325. Learn more at The Web is the greatest information appliance ever invented — if you can actually find what you need, that is. Here are five sites that will help you fast-forward to what you're looking for — so that you won't get lost in the tangle of the Web. Site You'll Find Bookmark This Toss This Backwire.com www.backwire.com If you want a convenient way to keep up with your favorite sites, visit Backwire, which monitors those sites — so you don't have to. Backwire sends daily or weekly emails, summarizing news about the sites that you've selected and providing links to that information. Merchandisers will try to sell you stuff based on the categories you choose. Blink.com www.blink.com Similar to HotLinks, Blink lets you upload, organize, and store your bookmarks online. The "related-link" technology lets you retrieve links from other members who have similar bookmark folders and similar site preferences. Want to view your bookmarks? You wait for the user interface to present a new Web page — and you can't view all your bookmarks at the same time. Fast City www.fastcity.com Just the facts, ma'am. 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If you use your phone line to connect to the Internet, you'll need to log off quickly. Michael V. Lewis and Joshua Greer feel no special nostalgia for The Creature From the Black Lagoon and headache-inducing cardboard glasses. They're not trying to re-create 3-D's brief spin on the pop-culture landscape in the 1950s.Rather, Lewis and Greer, cofounders of Real D, want to make a new sort of digital 3-D projection a fixture at the local multiplex. This month, their Beverly Hills, California, startup is supporting the 3-D release of the animated adventure Monster House in more than 200 theaters. Later this year, they expect to project concerts in 3-D, with live sporting events and possibly even preshow advertisements to follow."The biggest challenge for us from the get-go was getting past the idea most people have about 3-D, which is a bad experience and a bad movie," says Lewis, the company's chairman. "Unfortunately, people have to see it to understand how it's better."Real D relies on a high-resolution digital projector souped up to show images much faster than a typical movie-144 images per second, half of them intended for the left eye, half for the right. Hanging in front of the projector lens is a liquid-crystal screen that polarizes the pictures, so the audience, wearing plastic glasses with polarized lenses, sees different images in its left and right eyes, creating the illusion of depth.The result is a crisp 3-D picture that seems to extend behind and in front of the movie screen itself. Theaters pay at least \$50,000 to upgrade an auditorium with the Real D equipment and a new, more-reflective silver screen, that's followed by a \$25,000-per-year licensing fee. The steep investment is one reason just 84 screens nationwide were 3-D-ready last year. Real D has to convince theater owners that their investment will pay off and ensure that studios churn out a continuous stream of releases in 3-D, which adds up to \$10 million to a film's cost.The upside: Lewis says theaters that rented Real D's first 3-D release, last year's Chicken Little, averaged three times the box office of the 2-D version, charging a premium of up to \$4 per ticket. "This is one of the few things I've ever seen that changed the moviegoing experience for people," says Tom Stephenson, chief executive of Dallas-based Rave Motion Picture Theaters, which will have 29 screens ready for Monster House. "And you can't duplicate it at home."That's the real promise for Real D. Lewis and Greer hope their technology helps cinemas combat a host of emerging media-just as the first 3-D boom, which lasted only three years, was part of Hollywood's response to television. "The big issue for cinemas now is how they compete against all these other things pulling on their audience, from DVDs to the Internet to iPods," Lewis says. "How do you get the magic back?" If you're feeling down then we have a solution; quick, easy activities you can do to make yourself feel like you really are alive. Jordan Lejuwaan, creator of High Existence, has 20 fun ways you can liven up your day. By all means, go mental!Unless you are the second coming of Jesus Christ (if you are, please comment!) it's impossible not to feel a bit down sometimes. Here are 20 quick ways to revive yourself and get back that "on top of the world" feeling. Stick your body out of a sunroof while the car is driving I can tell you first-hand this one is a lot of fun. If you don't have a sunroof, a window works just as well. Speeds of 40 mph+ make the experience much more invigorating. Go experience nature. Being outside just feels right. Destroy something. Take out some frustrations on an inanimate object like the printer in 'Office Space'. Dance! Remember that one time you got a bit tipsy and ACTUALLY danced and didn't care about everyone watching? Go do that again (being tipsy is optional). Realize that you are ALIVE! You have years and years of potential ahead of you. If you feel dead today, consider what stupendous things you could be doing tomorrow. Exercise. Hormones are the best legal drugs out there. Pump some iron or go for a run and get that adrenaline pumping. Watch the sun rise. You can't argue with this one. Wake up a bit early and remind yourself how refreshing this experience can be. Scare yourself. Are you deathly afraid of spiders? Go touch one. Pick a fear and go check and see if it still freaks you out. Run around in the rain. Haven't you seen 'Singing in the Rain' or 'The Sound of Music'? Blast your favorite badass song. My favorites are Bliss by Muse, You and Whose Army? by Radiohead and Without a Face by Rage Against the Machine. Do something outside of your comfort zone. Surely you can find something in this last but I wanted to keep your imagination going just in case. Scream at the top of your lungs. Like in all of those cliché movies where they yell in the rain on top of some mountain... except do in right where you are, right now. Meditate. Google "meditation techniques" if you're unsure of the best way to do this. Do something spontaneous It doesn't have to be crazy or dangerous, just fine. Stepping outside your normal schedule and throwing responsibility to the wind feels great. Practice an act of random kindness. Giving feels really good. Sometimes we forget exactly how good. Get to know a stranger. Truly connect with another human being. Skip the small talk and ask about their goals and ambitions. Make love and/or have an outrageous make-out session. The room/closet/dressing room you occupy should be FILLED with steam afterward or you're not rocking it hard enough. Do something illegal Oh my gosh, did I just tell you to break the law? Hell yes I did. Laws are made to be broken and it feels great to do it. Drive fast...really fast. Think 'The Fast & The Furious: Tokyo Drift.' If you have a Prius, maybe you should just skip to the next one... Get Mad! Anger is a gift. If something is getting you down, express your frustration about it! Just getting your feeling out can feel amazing. Bonus Reader-Suggested Ways Swim in a cold lake, beach or river! never feel more alive than when I get out after a cold swim and my heart is pumping to keep my body warm. A cold shower is good too. I believe the word is: invigorating. — Elkano Attend a funeral!It's been said that nothing makes you feel more alive than death. — Ace By Jordan Lejuwaan: Hey, I'm the creator of HighExistence. I love inspiring others to follow their bliss, which in turn fulfills my own. I live for traveling, late-night conversations and moments of intense clarity or intoxication. 20 Ways to Feel ALIVE!!!!!! | High Existence Lots of us who fish are very good at what we do. We fish enough days to keep track of where the fish are located, and we can consistently put ourselves on fish. If we considered how many trips a week or month we fish, the reason for our success may become evident. The fact that we catch fish so regularly is because we fish so regularly. Heck, the majority of anglers have mastered the actual mechanics of fishing. The trick to catching fish is not so much in the mechanics as it is in knowing where the fish are located and what kind of food they are pursuing. Being on the water consistently provides us that knowledge. Like a lot of us who consistently bring back fish or fish pictures, you have probably been asked why you don't get into the guiding side of fishing. And, like a lot of us, you probably thought about the prestige and glamor that would magically be bestowed upon you when the word captain precedes your name. I remember my first encounters with fishing guides. They fished out of Flamingo in Everglades National Park. Some were better than others, but all of them had one thing in common — that title in front of their name embroidered on a tan khaki long sleeve shirt. I remember one captain, in particular, Captain Walter Mann. Captain Mann probably caught more fish than most of the other guides put together back in the late-'50s and early-'60s. Rumor has it that he fished alone every day for two straight years and kept a log of every one of his trips. Weather, tide, and time of day were just some of the items he logged. He fished in every type of weather, the rumor goes, and as a result, could consult his log to help him find cooperative fish in almost any circumstance. My Dad and I fished with him on our boat one trip. We ran all the way to Rogers River on the north end of the park. Then we sat and waited another forty-five minutes before we caught a fish. Captain Mann had said it was too early to put a bait in the water, but I dropped one back behind the boat anyway. Needless to say, he was right. After about forty-five minutes, he picked up a rod and told us we would start catching trout. Within fifteen minutes we were catching trout, and we continued to catch them for another two hours. At the end of those two hours, he said we were about finished, and as if on cue, the trout stopped eating! Obviously, he was fishing a tide run and knew the fish would be there, but to a high school boy, his easy-going way of proving his knowledge was almost god-like. So, now you decide that you want to be a captain; you want to be a guide. You want to have that title before your name, that title that says you actually know something about fishing. Well, based on the number of anglers who annually obtain that title, you are among a very large and growing group. Over the past ten years, the applications for a captains license have doubled each year. The popular OUPV (Operator of Un-inspected Passenger Vehicle) license permits the captain to carry up to six passengers (hence the term "six-pack") plus crew and is the easiest to obtain. A number of professional schools exempt you from taking the Coast Guard exam if you take their course. Courses run anywhere from \$500 to well over \$1,000 for the six-pack course. The next license up is the 100-ton Master's license, which allows you to pilot a vessel for hire up to 100 tons with more than six passengers. This includes most of the charter boats and party boats in business today. The cost for the Master ticket course runs from \$900 to over \$2000 and the course itself runs eighty or more classroom hours. Let's assume you want the venerable six-pack OUPV license. Somewhere in the back of your mind, you see yourself guiding a landlocked tourist to a wall trophy, or being mentioned in a well-known angling publication. Once you have passed the course and had someone sign as a witness to your time on the water — 360 days, 90 of which have to be within the last year - you will need to apply for your license. There is an additional license fee of \$150 that will go in with your application. You will also need a CPR/First aid card, completed physical, eye exam, and a drug test. Figure another \$200 for these, and you are up to \$1150 to get your license. Now comes the part that most anglers fail to consider. If you really do want to try to make any money as a captain or guide, be prepared to shell out even more money. We'll use Florida as an example. First and foremost the state requires a commercial vessel license. The annual cost for carrying less than 10 people is \$401.50. Next, you must register your boat as a commercial vessel, a cost of around \$100 per year. Each county regulates differently, but expect a county license to do business as a for-hire guide to be around \$100 annually. Add \$1,000,000 of liability insurance at a cost of about \$1000 a year, and we are up to almost \$2800 just to start taking people fishing. The tackle situation will have you shelling out even more money. Established guides often get tackle gratis from manufacturer representatives, but for the average person starting out, you can figure on around \$200 per rod and reel combo, and you will need a number of sizes and configurations. My local contacts tell me they spend about \$1000 a year on tackle replacements and upgrades. And so now, here we are. We have spent the better part of two months getting licensed, documented and equipped at a cost of close to \$4000. To a lot of anglers, that doesn't sound like much money. To most of my contacts, that is a bundle of change to spend to get the word captain in front of your name. Probably more important than anything else we have covered is the final question. I checked the listings in Florida for OUPV Coast Guard licensed guides. There are over 5,000 registered that I can find. Just how many catch fish is up for another discussion, but the point is, there is an awful lot of competition out there. Public records do not reveal how many of these folks simply wanted the moniker and really don't guide, and certainly don't reveal their income. Just how many of them are as good as old Captain Mann remains to be seen. I guess the point in all of this is that somewhere along the line, the large numbers of people who just want some prestige are masking the public's access to the guides who have made a living full time taking people fishing. How's a fella from out of state to know which guide is real and which is Memorex? Maybe we need another classification from the Coast Guard. Maybe a "name only" captain's license will take the

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