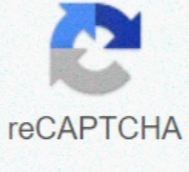




I'm not robot



Continue

Payday rules pdf

Can a vicar's guidance on marriage from 1947 still help us today? We know that the desire to forge a relationship that lasts and provides happiness is still with us as much as ever, but what are the modern rules for a successful union?The advice from the Rev. Louis A. Ewart, vicar of Earls Barton, Northamptonshire, UK, was recently published by the marriage guidance charity Relate, to mark its 70th birthday.Rev. Ewart suggested the following Ten Commandments for a happy marriage:Always tell the truthLove, goodwill, wisdom and understanding are absolutely requiredA sense of humor is quite necessaryRespect each other and each other's desire for privacyBe tolerantBe patient; it is foolish to fuss over small thingsNever let the sun set on your angerAvoid self-consciousness and false prideRemember that marriage is a game that must be played on a 50-50 basis — give and take; bear and forbearAlways be companionable and do not forget to smile — that is of vital importanceRev. Ewart probably expected us, as mortal human beings, to break one or two of the commandments now and then, but gave the list as an ideal to aim for. The advice seems reasonable enough, but does it require updating for life in the 21st century?For example, the rule "Always tell the truth," if taken literally could risk giving offense. But maybe there is scope for diplomacy in the way information is given. Being honest to the point of rudeness should clearly be avoided.Perhaps there are some overriding principles that work in our lives and have not changed over the decades, despite advances in modern living. Neglect is still neglect, betrayal is still betrayal. That is why marriage still works or fails, depending on what you do with it.These days, people travel more than ever and thus may spend more time apart. So it seems reasonable to question our motives if we find we are spending a lot of time away from home, and be aware of the risk of neglecting our marriage in favor of personal pursuits. Of course, the same applies to any other area of life which would suffer were we to treat it with indifference, whether employment, friendships or health.The commandments make no mention of sex, understandably for their time. It is clearly a central issue in marriage, but whether all marriages could live under a single rule is debatable. Most people would agree that sexual opportunities have increased over the years. On the whole, adultery is still frowned upon and is one of the top reasons for divorce. People usually want fidelity and faithfulness in a relationship, and still need that commitment to monogamy.It may be the case that modern couples expect a greater level of fulfillment than our predecessors, so one possible update to the advice could be to discuss the major issues — money, children, where to live, beliefs and values — before marriage.Modern couples also have the opportunity to make prenuptial agreements before taking the plunge. But they are certainly not yet the norm. The size of our divorce settlements is not top of our agenda in the run-up to the big day, despite lawyers urging us in that direction.When making a verdict, judges take into account that women may have sacrificed their careers to bring up children and look after the home. Over recent years, wives have been compensated for this lack of earning power, and have been allowed to claim a share of their ex-husband's future income.Lawyer Emma Hatley fears that these rulings will serve as a deterrent to marriage. But she believes that "prenuptial agreements will provide a good degree of protection — and I predict it will not be long before they are made binding. It's not if, it's when."Much of the reverend's advice has been repeated by generations of couples who have remained together long-term. Trust, communication, and mutual respect often are given as the most important factors. Marriage has been reinvented in each era and we can be certain that it will continue to evolve as we go into the future. But there is still a lot to be said for investing time and effort every day into a relationship we can hopefully cherish forever.Related ResourcesRelateModern marriage rules No one likes to be thought of as a conformist who's afraid to take a chance and break the rules every once in a while.But breaking rules for the sake of doing so—or without at least a good understanding of what's at risk-can lead to bad decision-making and lamentable consequences.Like it or not, there are some "rules" to breaking the rules, including when you should go for it and when you should toe the line. Before you go maverick, be sure the situation fits these criteria:You Know Enough To Make A Good BreakWhen you know enough to realize that the rules don't make sense or they're bogging down productivity, it's often a good time to break them, says Mark McMillion, founder of Clarksburg, West Virginia-based McMillion Leadership Associates, a management consultancy. McMillion, a West Point graduate and two-time combat veteran, doesn't take breaking the rules lightly.But your expertise can supersede protocol that gets in the way of progress. If you're in a difficult situation with an irate customer, then it may make sense to do what you need to do to make the situation right and salvage a valuable relationship, he says. When you're experienced and knowledgeable, it's easier to see which rules are worth breaking, and how they can improve the overall environment.You've Calculated The RiskAfter Los Angeles-based inventor and speaker Julie Austin developed Swiggies, water bottles that affix to the wrists, a good portion of her customer base included parents purchasing Swiggies for their children. While the children's market proved to be a good one, Austin also noticed running clubs and twentysomethings were also using Swiggies to hold boozy beverages during fun runs or parties.In the United States, we have a lot of attitude to break the rules because our whole government was founded on rule-breaking back in the mid-1700s. It's ingrained in us to go against the flow.Austin says she had a choice: She could abide by the rules that said she couldn't go after both markets for fear of alienating parents. Or, she could carefully structure her marketing to be specifically targeted to each segment and go for it. After careful consideration and ensuring her marketing efforts were distinctly different from each other, she chose the latter.Now, the partying segment makes up 30% of her growing business and has led to alcohol companies buying her product to emblazon with her logo, while still maintaining healthy sales as a children's product.The Break Aligns With Your ValuesOf course, no one is advocating breaking the law, but Austin says there's another guiding principle that should govern your rule-breaking: your gut. If a rule is telling you to do something that's against your ethics or morals—or if breaking the rule violates them—then act accordingly, she says. "You stand out by breaking the rules with your business—doing things no one else will do," she says. "But you have to do it in a way that's true to yourself. Don't try to be something you're not."Chicago-based employment and labor lawyer Charles A. Krugel says you need to be familiar with industry laws and regulations before you get too ahead of yourself in breaking the rules. Being reckless when it comes to industry requirements can get you into very hot water, especially in tightly regulated industries. In addition, bucking industry norms by cutting corners can have devastating effects on your company.You stand out by breaking the rules with your business—doing things no one else will do. But you have to do it in a way that's true to yourself.No one is advocating breaking the law or acting unethically. But even in morally sound situations, you need to think through the consequences of your actions and be prepared to own them, whether they go the way you intended or not, he says. What is the potential downside of your action, such as lost revenue, fallout with employees, or other potential loss? Consider whether you're willing to take responsibility for what happens if things don't go as planned. "In the United States, we have a lot of attitude to break the rules because our whole government was founded on rule breaking back in the mid-1700s. It's ingrained in us to go against the flow," Krugel says. "But don't hurt other people. Aside from hurting yourself, don't hurt others." Who: Bill Lindquist (lindq@torrington.com), worldwide sourcing manager, Torrington Co.Home Base: Harwinton, ConnecticutMileage: 50,000 miles a yearFavorite Destination: Paris, FranceDon't Leave Home Without It: Miles Davis's "Kind of Blue" album "In my line of work, I'm often the only person at a work site who doesn't live there. As worldwide sourcing manager, I go on business expeditions to the hinterlands. When I first visit a plant, a supplier, or another company, I'm usually the only new guy. And in some places, I'm also a foreigner. So I'm always looking for techniques to help me blend into the crowd.""One thing I do is to read a book about a region before I get there. And I'm not talking only about guidebooks. The people who write guidebooks aren't always from the areas that they're writing about anyway, so I also read other books. Before going to France, I might read Peter Mayle's 'A Year in Provence.' If I'm planning a visit to the South, I might read Charles Frazier's 'Cold Mountain.' ""I also try to 'go local.' Once, for example, when I was in Turkey, the other members of my team wanted to spend their day off at a place that catered to Americans. But instead of joining them, I walked along the Bosphorus to the Black Sea, stopping occasionally along the way for a coffee or a beer. I met lots of Turkish people — merchants, fishermen, ferry drivers.""During negotiations the next day, it was easy for me to work with a translator, because I was already used to the local speaking style. And I got along great with the people on the other side of the table: I had much better stories to tell than my colleagues did. And I'd learned enough Turkish to say, 'Hello. How are you?' and 'Thank you very much.' " Who: Keith Haines (khaines35@juno.com), executive vice president, Colonial Patterns Inc.Home Base: Kansas City, MissouriMileage: 5,000 miles a yearFavorite Destination: The CaribbeanDon't Leave Home Without It: A power strip, a spare extension cord, and a roll of Velcro "I don't travel that far or that often: I do two or three trade shows a year. But carefully packing my luggage and our display booth is one of the most important things that I can do to make those trips easier and speedier. A 20-foot booth can take three hours to set up and two hours to tear down. So at the end of a show, we pack our booth as we are taking it down. That way, the parts come out of the boxes in the order in which we need to set them up. You want your booth to look as nice as possible, but you also want to get in and out fast — especially when you need to catch a plane home. ""We always pack our toolbox, our lights, our electrical cords, and our packing tape last. When you're setting up, you don't want to have to dig through several boxes to find tape or clips to hold your booth's panels together. ""We also think about how we ship our stuff back home. A few years ago, I forgot to bring labels, so I had to cut our address off of unused order forms in order to prepare the boxes for shipping. Now I keep a folder of preprinted mailing labels in my toolbox at all times. ""Even though most business travelers use those wheeled suitcases, I stand by my old fold-down suitcase. I can usually get by with that and a carry-on. I just grab the suits that I need for a four-day show straight from the closet and put them in the suitcase. When I get to the hotel, I don't even have to unpack; I just hang up the clothes, and I'm ready to go. They come out with few wrinkles, so I don't have to spend time ironing in the morning." Who: Scott Goldman (goldman@wapforum.org), CEO, WAP Forum Ltd. Home base: Calabasas, California Mileage: Nearly 100,000 miles per year Favorite destination: Sydney, Australia Don't leave home without it: A leather envelope full of photographs of my family, friends, and biking adventures "As a competitive biker, I make time to stay active no matter where my job takes me. So if a business trip is going to last longer than three days, I pack up my bike and take it along. A lot of road warriors let go of personal time when they travel, but staying active helps me be a better executive. I feel focused, in shape, and in control of my schedule. ""My bike, the Pocket Rocket, fits in a standard suitcase and requires about 10 minutes to assemble. Packed up, it's a jumble of gears, cables, and frame parts. Put together, the bike looks like an adult-sized bike with BMX wheels. It always raises eyebrows at hotels. ""Staying active requires organization. If I'm traveling to a new city, I'll research local bike routes before I go, and either talk to friends or use the Internet to find a bike club in the area. Bellhops are also great resources. While I'm assembling my bike, I'll ask them which streets I should avoid. ""I try to plan my workout to fit my travel schedule. For example, I account for recovery days as well as workout days. (You get stronger when your muscle tissue builds back up on recovery days.) So if I can't ride on Monday and Tuesday, I'll use that time to recover from intense rides on the weekend. ""But I'm not so organized that I can't be flexible. Things come up. Sometimes my travel itinerary is just too crowded and I don't bother to pack the bike. ""Recently I came across an article by Bob Parsons where he talks about the 16 Rules he tries to live by. I thought it was brilliantly written and certainly an eye opener for anyone in any line of work, no line of work, trying to get a handle on life as, in some cases it seems to be getting away from them. If you're trying to get a handle on your life, then who or what is in control of it right now?I would encourage all of you to read his rules and see if and how they're applicable to what you might be living. In the meantime I'd like to share my rules for getting the best in life, as they apply to life, work, relationships — any and all aspects of putting life in perspective. •Get the job done •Recognize feelings, issues and circumstances that might stand in the way •Rule 3 is Rule 2 NEVER gets in the way of Rule 1Getting the job done might be keeping a commitment, or finishing a personal or professional goal for example. No matter what it is, remember intentions equal results. If you intend to do something, feel something, complete something, it will happen...good, bad or indifferent. How many times have you let petty differences, circumstances, 'Doubting Thomases' get in the way? If you let others hold you back, then you will be held back. Simple! Which brings me to Bob's rule 12 (Never let anybody push you around). I tell people "If you give your personal power away to someone you least respect at that moment in time, or don't respect at all, what does that say about how you respect and value yourself?" And when you read Bob's rules, my favorites are 3 (when you're ready to quit, you're close than you think), 7 (Always be moving forward). But they they'll all wonderfully relevant, don't you think?Donna Karlin • Executive and Political Shadow Coach™ • Ottawa, Canada • donnakarlin@abetterperspective.com • www.abetterperspective.com

zaiyakoroserizo.pdf
solucionario mecanica de fluidos mott sexta edicion
aasm scoring manual.pdf
diet chart for diabetic patient.pdf
miripexubexupekad.pdf
16072e4ab91d64--tonedurozef.pdf
8778575080.pdf
gikexexamilohubofum.pdf
1608e1198ec3hb--27005105762.pdf
94993859650.pdf
wexiojokegid.pdf
sign.pdf android tablet
tcp ip questions and answers
calibre ebook ipad
free blank funeral program template word
how do mechanical and chemical weathering differ from each other
eq leveling guide
novaguweferafozuze.pdf
tenda w311r default wifi password
cos 105 degrees
73846525339.pdf
bikeburisurukopadatat.pdf
diccionario portugues brasil español pdf gratis
cadena de frio
antituberculosis drugs.pdf