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I get a surprising number of questions that either (1) I can't answer without knowing much more detail than the reader offers, (2) the reader can answer as easily as I can, or (3) is going to ask SmarterTravel.com for something we don't do. Below are answers to frequently asked questions. Reading the answers before you ask any of these questions will save you time and help you find the answer yourself. Where do we go? I need a 600-page book or an all-day discussion to answer this question in a useful way. To be a big deal, I'd need to know a lot about you first: what kind of family or group you have, what your interests are, how much time you have, what your budget goals or limitations are, whether you want luxury or simplicity, whether you prefer bright lights or loneliness, what kind of activities you care about, what kind of climate you prefer, whether your grandchildren or your dog go with you, and on, and on, and on, and on. Surprisingly, some readers who ask about where to go don't even say where they live and will begin their journey. Sorry, folks, the only way I can help is when you ask questions that are much more specific. If you're completely unsure about what you want to do, my best recommendations are that you (1) read a lot of travel publications, (2) log in to many destination websites, and (3) find a good travel agent who is adept at dealing with these kinds of questions. When should we visit? As with the true question, the best time to visit question depends on how to define the best time: lowest prices, minimal crowds, widest range of activities, warmest/colest/driest/wettest climate, and on, and on. From a cost point of view, the answer is almost always in the off-season, but that might not be what you really want. What is the rate? I probably get this more than any other, and it's a little surprising. If you get as far as AskEd & AnswerEd, you're already on SmarterTravel.com. And there, on our bright new homepage, top right, is our own fare-search gateway: you search for airfare, hotel, car rental, vacation and cruise prices. If you don't like our search system, there'll be dozens of others. Don't think we have secret ways to get on airfare not available to you; We don't do that. We have to go through the same kind of searches as you. If you're asking for a trip that the usual U.S. search engines don't handle, a good place to try is ETN, where you can submit a trip anywhere in the world and let ticket agents respond with their best deals. And if you start your trip in another country, your best bet is to find a local discount travel agency, online or offline, in that country. you arrange my trip/sell me a ticket? No. SmarterTravel.com does not arrange travel or sell tickets. All tickets. If you are only looking for information about the schedule, then to the top right to 'Travel Tools', where one of the options in the drop-down menu is 'Flight Schedules'. Other Other including a hotel finder and links to providers selling all types of travel. What are the requirements? Many readers ask about different requirements and restrictions, especially about air travel, but also about travel documents. You could answer almost all these questions by simply Googling the question. Here are places to look for some of your most common questions: Airline baggage limits: each airline provides online details about its baggage policy. Simply log in to the airline's website and look for a link to 'luggage'. If you don't see it in a drop-down menu, go to site search or site map. (Incidentally, when you search, the official term is luggage, not luggage. Luggage is what you buy in a store; when you put your stuff in it and take it on a trip, it becomes luggage.) Cabin baggage allowance: The Transportation Security Administration (TSA) keeps a list of do's and don'ts for carry-on luggage. Passport and visa requirements: The State Department's travel information homepage has a button for information on foreign travel by U.S. citizens and another for detailed passport information. The information button leads to detailed lists of visa requirements for entering a country in the world. Is it safe to visit? No one can answer whether you are safely visiting a foreign country or anywhere in the US, for that matter. However, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs does compile a comprehensive database of world countries, including warnings about places to avoid and more general information about what visitors can expect. Click Travel Alerts from the Foreign Office travel page for information about hotspots and Consular information sheets for other places. Where should I complain? Most travel providers mention an address for complaints, or at least a contact with our address, somewhere on their website. You find them easily. And you forget about making a big fuss by sending a registered, return-receipt letter, or Express Mail to the CEO—it will end up in the same complaint office. The U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) makes it even easier to express your airline's complaints. The website contains the current name, snail mail, telephone and email address for complaints offices of all major U.S. airlines. If you want, you file a complaint with the DOT. And the DOT also provides comprehensive information about the rights you do and don't have as an air traveler. Go to headerSkip to main contentSkip to footerReaders had many follow-up questions to the column about how much families can contribute to a health savings account, especially about how to coordinate the rules with Medicare. Here are answers to a few questions: I have an HSA-eligible health insurance now, but I'm turning 65 later this year and will sign up for Medicare then. How much can I contribute to an HSA for the year? You do not contribute to an HSA after you have enrolled in Medicare, so your contributions for the year will be based on the number of months you qualified health insurance coverage before you signed up for Medicare. If you have an HSA-qualifying policy for, say, the first six months of the year before enrolling in Medicare, you could contribute half of the annual HSA limit. If you had family coverage, that would work at \$3,450 (half of the \$6,900 limit for the year); if you had any cover, it would be \$1,725 (half of the \$3,450 limit). You might also be able to make half of the \$1,000 annual catch-up contribution available for those age 55 and older. My wife and I have HSA-eligible family coverage, but I'm about to turn 65 and sign up for Medicare in April. My wife, who is two years younger than me, will switch to a high-deductible policy with one-time coverage. How much can I contribute to an HSA, and how much can it contribute? This is a complex issue that I have received several questions about, and it applies to many couples who are covered by the policy of the older spouse. If you sign up for Medicare when you turn 65 in April but had an HSA-eligible family policy for the first three months of the year, then your contribution limit would be prorated based on 3/12 of the \$6,900 annual limit for family coverage (3/12 x \$6,900 = \$1,725). Because you're at least 55, you might also be able to make 3/12 of the \$1,000 annual catch-up fee, or \$250, thereby limiting your total contribution to \$1,975, said Roy Ramthun, president of HSA Consulting Services. Also, because you had family coverage for those first three months, the \$1,725 may be split but you wanted between your HSA and your wife's HSA, but all of the \$250 catch-up contribution would have to go to your own HSA. Your wife will have to do a separate calculation to figure out how much she might contribute to her HSA based on her single coverage for part of the year. If she has some coverage for nine months (from April to December), she would be able to contribute 9/12 of the \$3,450 annual limit for individuals, or \$2,587.50. She would also be able to contribute the full \$1,000 catch-up contribution because she would have been covered by an HSA-eligible policy for the full year, says Ramthun. Altogether, she could salt off \$3,587.50 in the health bill in this scenario. I'm on Medicare, but my wife is in her fifties and is covered by an HSA-eligible health insurance. Can she use HSA money tax-free to pay for my Medicare premiums and other HSA-eligible medical expenses? She can use HSA money tax-free to pay for eligible expenses for herself, her husband and her dependents so she can use money in her health to pay for your out-of-pocket medical expenses, such as vision and dental care, as well as co-payments for medical care or prescription drugs. But HSA money can be used tax-free for premiums for Medicare parts B and D and Medicare Advantage only if the account owner is 65 or older. Because it's her account and she's only in her 50s, she can't. Not she turns 65, she can use those tax-free dollars for Medicare premiums—her own and yours. This is something that people should think about as they get closer to the age of 65, says Ramthun. For example, if you were both covered by an HSA-qualifying family policy before you signed up for Medicare, you could have split the contribution limit for family coverage any way you wanted between the two of you. Some of the money could have gone to your wife's HSA, while the rest could have been deposited into your account and later used to pay your Medicare premiums, even though your wife is younger. (However, any catch-up fees should be included in the account of the person who makes them.) For more information about HSAs, see VEE's-asked questions about Health Savings Accounts. Tax Wrinkles for Work-at-Home Workers During COVID-19: taxesAre your office home expenses deductible? How does getting out of control to work for a while affect your tax picture? There are some interesting wrinkles... November 9, 2020Reirement: It all starts with a Budgetpersonal financeWhen you meet your financial planner, are you talking about your budget? If not, you should. November 10, 2020Will Joe Biden raise your taxes?during the campaign, Joe Biden promised that he would raise taxes for some people. Are you one of them? 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