

Answers to ABDUL: The Inventor of Apple Questions

1. What caught Yasemin's attention to cause her to explore what it is?
Because she realized that it is a Syrian name and she is a Syrian.
2. How did Yasemin start her exploration? What did she find?
She searched on her phone and found an Instagram account run by an eccentric Algerian woman named Riham Dib.
3. Who is Riham Dib? What is Riham's story/background? What fascinated Yasemin the most about Rahim?
She is the founder of the account and current study graphic design in Drexel, an immigrant from Algeria who has experienced many acts of Islamophobia to her and her mother after coming to the US in 2003. She saw those encounters as fuel to the fire for a strong Muslim woman on a mission to promote equality.
4. Why do you think Yasemin wanted to profile Riham?
Since she feels that there is a matter of discrimination in society today and Riham's contribution to society is often overlooked compared to white Americans. She thinks it is very important and needs to be recognized.
5. Who is Abdul? Who is his mother? Why was Abdul's name changed?
Abdul is known as Steve Jobs, his mother is Joanne Schieble and his name changed because he was adopted by Paul and Clara Jobs.
6. According to Rahim, what is the importance of a name?
The general consensus is that people have already made their judgment on someone just by seeing their name. Immigrants change their birth names to white-washed versions in order to gain an advantage in financial areas.
7. Do you think people would have taken Steve Jobs as seriously if he had kept his birth name?
No, because people may have become scared of Abdul, proclaiming him to be too smart for an immigrant Arab man, ultimately becoming a danger to society.
8. What does "...threw her down a rabbit hole..." mean?
This means she is immersed in it without being distracted by other things.
9. Did this profile meet the key features of a good profile?
Yes, it meets the key features of a good profile.
10. What did you like/dislike about this article?
I like this article because it smartly revealed one of the invisible problem in US which is the discrimination of the overlook of colored people's work.