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dining at a walmart the other day at rush hour i find out that walmart is opening their first restaurant in california this year. its called the walmart supercenter. it apparently will be a branch of their existing restaurants in other parts of the country. on the way home i noticed the old walmart supercenter in pasadena and stopped to take a look. its amazing that this relatively small outpost in the middle of the ghetto surrounded by the ghetto is still there. the place is in disrepair, but they still serve food and seem to do well if not totally break even. it could hardly be more different from the neighboring, respectable upscale restaurants and expensive shops of laurel canyon. i've been hearing about smaller schools becoming extension schools for large universities. i've read about indiana university (a state school) doing this with purdue. mit already has one. tfa, the teachers college of the university of california at berkeley also has one. its called extension college. its interesting how such extensions still hold administrative functions like financial aid and maybe the business schools. my guess is that they'll just take away the other functions - including special admissions - that make the program distinctive from a university program. this is more of what i called institutionalized hypocrisy. we don't often think about all the people in the world who have never been to a university in their lives. but they are estimated to be more than a billion. i've been doing my best to steer my kids in that direction (though only one of them is actually applying). this is much harder for them than it is for my younger kids. the concept of grades in school don't really get them excited. but they have an excitement about college that when i was in high school i only half-understood. the other half of my brain was just all upset that i'd been socialized into a culture that doesn't put much hope in the future, and i mean that as a compliment. for me, higher education represents a break with the past and an impossible break at that.

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nevertheless, it's a stunning little city. the main avenues, the bazaar district, the market square and the ulugh beg mausoleum all lie very nearly in the shape of a half-crescent. the city is built on a river, the syr darya, and so the walls of ulugh beg are thirty feet tall on the inside. to see them, look across the river on the left where you can find the small pir-i-mehr mausoleum. it's a fair distance from the city center, and you have to take the cable car up to the top of the mountain. i'm sure if you were so inclined that you could walk around the city in the amount of time it takes to ride the cable car, but i'm not that much of a stroller and i wasn't interested in trekking around the shah-i-noor mausoleum. anyway, the walled city is a neat place to be. there are lots of tall houses, and crowds of people walking around in the sun. there are whole streets of them, in fact, as the city is laid out in the form of a half-circle, leaving plenty of space for people to go about their daily lives. there's a bakery, there's a car repair shop, there are lots of vegetable and fruit vendors. there are lots of places to eat. the food is wonderful, but i wish they would have been less expensive, but that's a small complaint. there's a great museum, the peacock pavilion museum, which was originally built in samarkand during the seventeenth century. it's got a beautiful collection of central asian ceramics, many of which were probably influenced by chinese ceramic art. the avicenna is my second favorite book. the book itself is, at first blush, an extremely complicated piece of work. in fact, the first time i read it i thought that you couldn't really understand it - that there was too much arabic, too much science and philosophy, and that only someone who was ready to subject his life to immeasurable suffering would be able to read it in one sitting. but every time i've since returned to it, it seems to grow more clear and simple, as my familiarity with the language grows. i think that this is because it is a living book that evolves as you learn it. 5ec8ef588b

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