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There may be a whole new set of emoticons headed to your phones, tablets, and computers! Apple has provided the Unicode consortium with an emoji proposal that would better represent individuals with disabilities. In the proposal, Apple points out that each seventh person has some form of disability and suggests that emojis reflect this better: Some of the proposed emoji include a sign language gesture for the deaf, a person in a wheelchair, a prosthetic leg, and a service dog. You can check the full list of suggested emojis — along with a description of each one — on emojiopedia. The site says that if approved at next month's Unicode meeting, we could see these emoji as early as the first half of 2019. Also, while it's Apple that makes the proposal, adoption by Unicode would see them coming to Android as well as iOS. Thoughts? What do you think of these new emojis? I'm pumped to see Apple push for greater inclusion and diversity in what is fast becoming a fun, universal language. The more the better! Let's be honest: The real reason we like to send messages is because we can play with emojis - and now the Unicode 9 emojis are accepted, leaving the world waiting off the bat to see which one will make the final cut. Important note: The Unicode Consortium has accepted 74 new emojis, but this list could be revised before its official release mid-year. Also, it is not guaranteed that everything will be available in the following updates for iOS or Android; it is up to the creators of individual devices to decide. But we crossed our fingers (which is one of the new emojis, BTW)! A number of factors decide on the next round of emoji, including popular requirements and what can be used as gender-appropriate couples. Unicode 8.0 has brought us a variety of beautiful new emojis, including an upside-down face, zippered face, adorable nerdy face and bandaged head face. What does Unicode 9.0 give us? Some of them are pretty good, and we wonder what 10.0 will look like. (Exciting!) Here are my 10 favorite Unicode 9.0 emojis. Which ones are you most excited about?1. Drooling FaceI can't tell you how many times I've looked exactly like this: A cute guy with a passing dog, and suddenly you have a string of spit hanging from your chin.2. AvocadoEveryone is a favorite source of healthy fats! You can put it in a salad. You can use it as a chip dip. You can even send it to the skin for a healthy glow. This is a huge.3. ROFL FaceWas anyone actually still uses the acronym ROFL? Please stop. Now there's an emoji for that.4. Pregnant WomanEight months pregnant? You can't see your feet anymore? There's an emoji for that.5. SelfieTaking selfies give me anxiety because I always look like a potato. Now we can tell our text friends that we're taking selfies without actually taking selfies Hurray!6. Nauseated FaceWhether it's morning sickness or hangover, Unicode 9.0 has covered you.7. BaguetteThis could be my personal favorite, because my very French boyfriend and I used to make whole meals out of baguettes. Just kidding. That would be disgusting. Just kidding. It's actually amazing.8. Stuffed with Flatbread nom nom! Put some falafel in there. Maybe tomatoes. Some hummus. Oh man, I'm getting hungry.9. ButterflyBecome the one with the butterfly, so lively and fearless. But seriously – attention to detail is impressive.10. Clinking GlassesAce your history exam? Clink glasses. Dump your boyfriend? Clink glasses. Find a new apartment? Clink glasses. There's always a reason to celebrate. Pictures: David Becker/Getty Images; Emojiopedia (10) If you find yourself at a loss for words after this election, then don't worry - the Unicode Consortium just announced that it has approved 56 new emojis for its Unicode 10 release. The new emoji will include some that seem much needed in our post-election landscape, including an image of a person wearing a hijab and breastfeeding emoji. When will the new emoji come out? Let's hope the Unicode consortium doesn't leave people without emojis banging their heads against the wall for too long. According to Unicode's Technical Committee, users can expect the new emoji to hit their phones in June 2017. Even though it's a bit of a wait, it's definitely going to be worth it. In addition to Unicode providing a hijab and breastfeeding emoji, others that are sure to come in handy during the four years of trump's presidency include a barfing emoji, an unseen face, and a black-haired emoji swept to one side (a personal favorite describing my current mood while also returning to my more anxious teenage years). Users will also be able to cross their love of food a little easier - the new series will include dumplings, a sandwich and coconut. But all nonsense emoji aside, the 56 images that made the cut help provide context to an increasingly nonverbal world, so luckily, it seems that Unicode is paying attention. What's even cooler is that we're going to get a hijab emoji thanks to Rayouf Alhumedhi, a Muslim teenager who saw a lack of representation on his keyboard and set out to make a change. She contacted the Unicode Consortium with her proposal, and after successfully throwing her into the group earlier this week, the emoji was officially approved. In her official proposal, Alhumedhi made this argument for a new emoji: In an age of digitization, images prove to be a key element in communication. About 550 million Muslim women on this earth pride themselves on wearing the hijab. With this huge number of people, no space on the keyboard is reserved for them. This clearly comes at a time when this national team is more important Ever. In just a few months, millions of users will be able to reflect more clearly on everyday communications. Even if we felt defeated in the rest of election week, we can at least take that as some definitely good news. People all over the world want to have emojis that reflect more human diversity, especially for skin tone. Unicode emoji characters for humans and parts of the body should be generic, but following the precedents set by the original images of the Japanese carrier, they are often shown with a light skin tone. ... Unicode version 8.0 adds 5 characters of symbol modifiers that provide a range of skin tones for human emoticons. These characters are based on six tones of the Fitzpatrick scale, a recognized standard for dermatology The lack of diversity in emojis has been widely debated over the past few years, and Unicode has been notoriously slow to address these problems. However, if they follow the guidelines published in their paper, we can look forward to at least five skin tones for the heads of emojis, as well as options that are inclusive for sexuality like two people of the same sex holding hands. In addition, it will be possible to change the color of the skin emoji containing only isolated parts of the body, such as a fingernail coloring emoji or a prayer hand emoji. However, as The Guardian pointed out, these updates would not allow people to send an interracial couple. They wrote adding a brown watch to the kissing couple would make both the man and the woman brown. To correct this, if desired, the consortium proposes to use a combination of emojis for one person and more to obtain a point. Clearly, even if these changes are implemented, there will still be room for improvement. Unicode's mention of Japan is not arbitrary. As we reported earlier this year, the use of emoji in text messages was made possible by phone companies in Japan, where the service went viral. Unicode has been forced to adopt these symbols to maintain global compatibility with Japanese textuses. Almost all emojis were on the way, not because of the deliberate design, but because of unforeseen events like this: anyone proposing a new emoji to Unicode must prove that the symbol is already widely used. This is not surprising then that it took so long for Unicode to inject diversity into these symbols - ones they didn't even design - but we hope to see them step up to the challenge. [H/T: Slate] Many people on Twitter are freaking out about the new supposedly anti-LGBT emoji. The problem is, it doesn't really exist. Hubbub began yesterday, when a Twitter user named Mitchell posted a tweet of what looked like an LGBT rainbow flag with a crossed circle over it. Or at least that's what some people saw if they were using an iPhone. Here's what it looked like:At first glance, this appear as an anti-LGBT symbol. Indeed, people online pounced. So, will Apple explain its anti-LGBT emoji or are we really just living in some awful twisted timeline? One person tweeted. [W]hy is this emoji even a thing? This just makes me so angry... he asked another. The trend has started on Twitter.The thing is: This new Apple emoji does not exist. It's just a glitch in the system. When using unicode characters, it is possible to place a punching circle next to the emoticon and have it appear to cover it. Explaining the anti-LGBT emoji that appeared recently. pic.twitter.com/xFrX8VJpmK – Gokuto ???? (@Sonzumaki) February 19, 2019Nest not even work everywhere! For example, I write this on my laptop and none of the alleged anti-LGBT emojis exist at all: They just look like LGBT flags with a circle of punching past them. This isn't a new phenomenon either. It's something unicode has been able to do for a long time. Many have considered it a stupid hack - you can put a strike-through anything! Here are three examples, from Emojiopedia.1. I want to emphasize that despite the fact that the above images exist, Apple has not made a new anti-chocolate, anti-baby or anti-dancer emoji. Nor did he make an anti-rainbow flag one. Many people on the Internet knew this, it should be said, and simply shared the punched flags as an inside joke. Twitter is a fun place where humor can quickly lose all context and turn into something bigger and weirder. Even Mitchell, a self-proclaimed descendant of this fervor (whose Twitter name now proudly and/or shamelessly exclaims this fact), admitted it wasn't a new emoji from Apple. He told Out how he discovered the flaw some time ago. Nevertheless, Emojiopedia wrote about it in . . . 2016. Either way, congratulations on the virus's departure. To recap: Despite the chaos, Apple has not unveiled a new hate-filled emoji library. It's simply an aesthetic side effect of a system that people have honestly known about for years. Anyway, I'll probably have to rewrite this article in a few months when we hear about the new poop emoji. Emoticons.

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