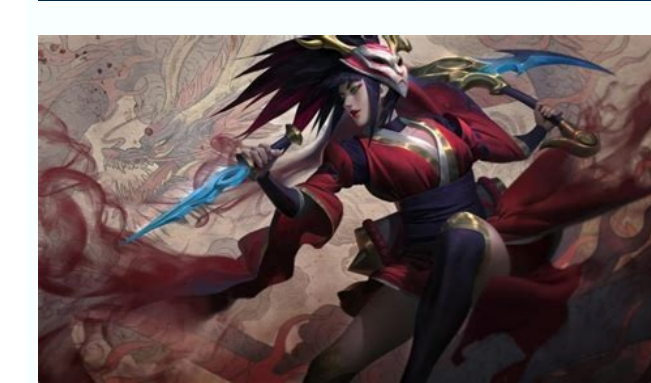
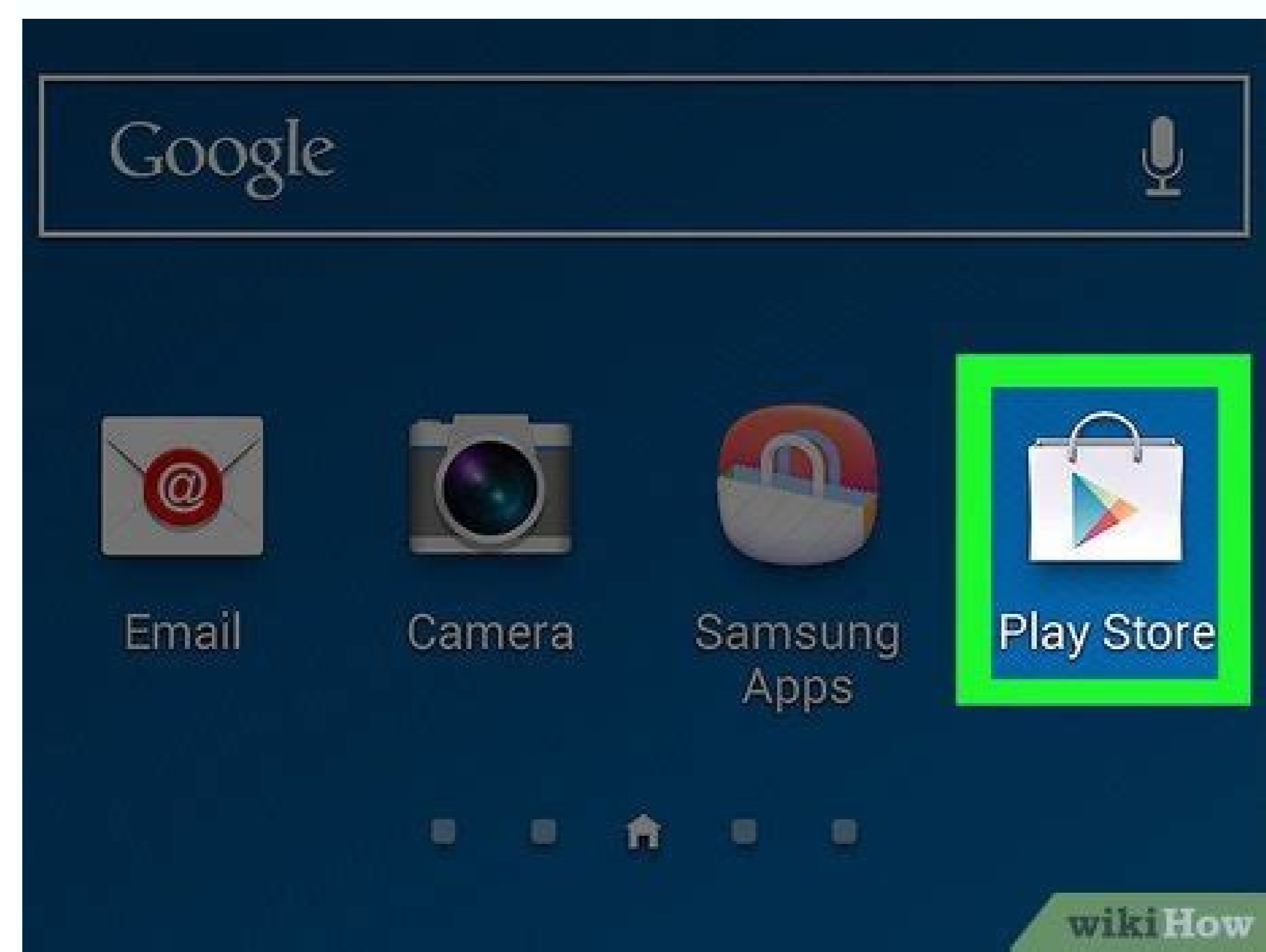
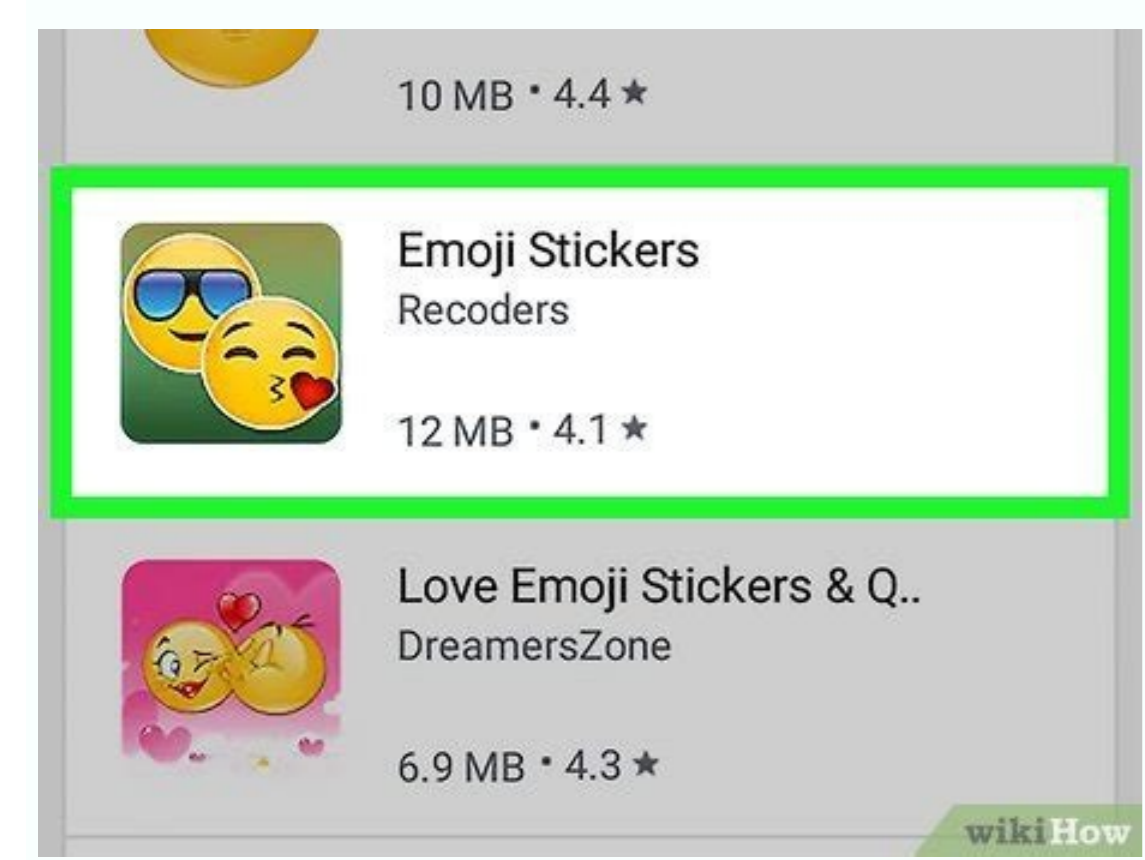
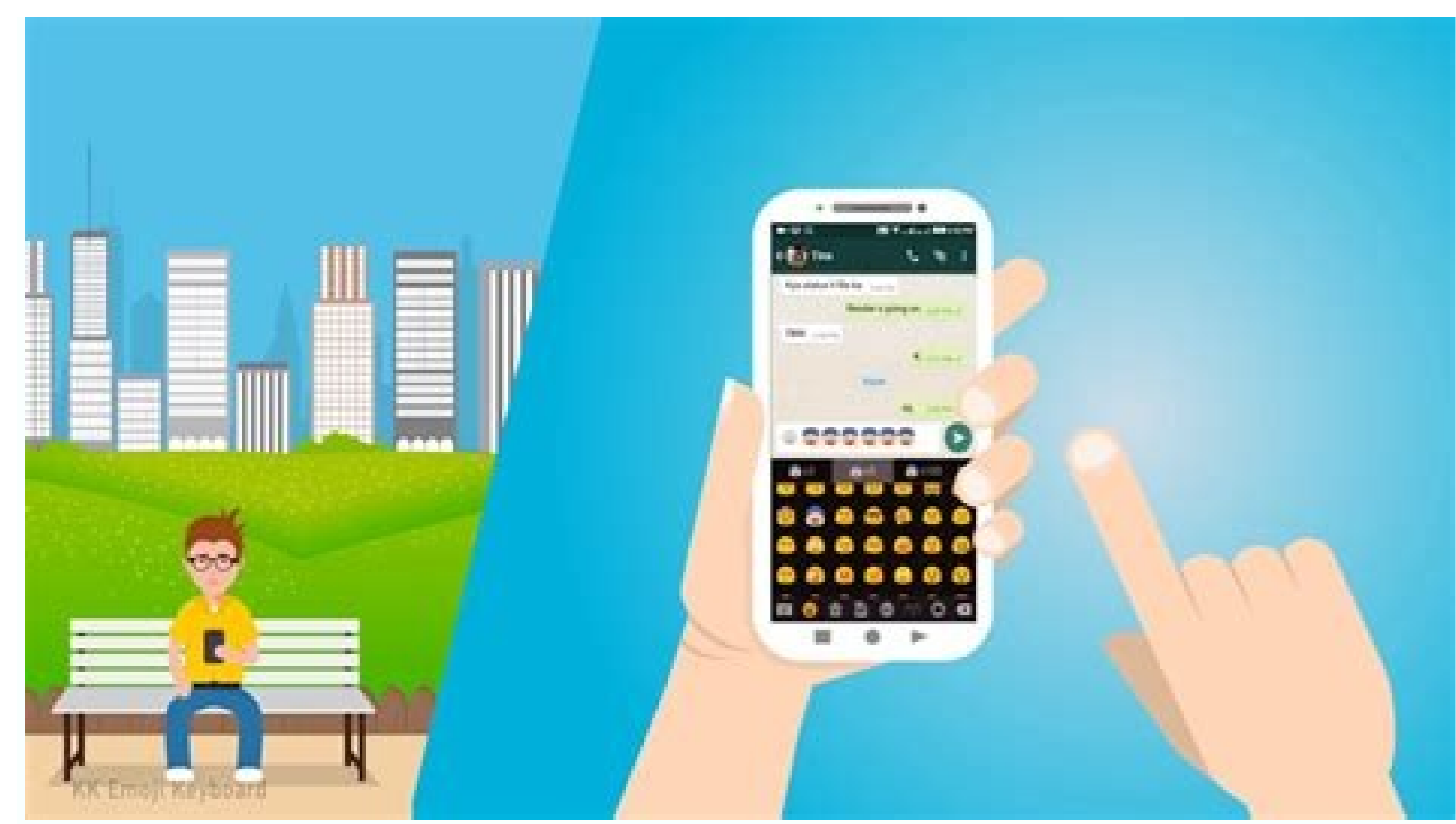


## How to update new emojis on android

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How to get new emoji update on android. How to update emojis on android 2020. How to update new emojis on android 2022. How to update emojis in android. How do you update your phone to get the new emojis.

Google's Gboard is one of the most popular keyboards on Android and iOS, and for good reasons. Backed by the company's mighty search engine and the wits of its ever-evolving machine learning tech, Gboard is already one of the smartest keyboards around, but it gets even smarter in the latest update (now rolling out on Google Play). Some of the new features introduced in the update are aimed at cutting down typing time and making the app more efficient, while others are simply there for fun. So, let's see what's changed. On the "creative" front, version 6.3 of Gboard introduces the ability to draw emoji on your phone's screen and have them automatically recognized by the app. In the emoji search box, you can now tap the "pencil" icon to scribble directly onto the screen. Your doodle will be automatically recognized and results for your favorite emoji will be displayed, even if your drawing is extremely low-effort (we tried our worst, believe us). So that's what came out of Google's AutoDraw and QuickDraw experiments, huh? Emoji recognition? Although it's cool to see how emoji suggestions change on the fly as you add new lines to your doodle, we don't really see ourselves using this feature a lot—in its current form, at least—but Google may have plans to expand on it further down the line. The next new feature in Gboard 6.3 is actually something that many of you will appreciate, as it aims to improve the keyboard's ability to correct mistakes and present relevant predictions while typing. Aside from the usual word suggestions, Gboard now tries to predict what you're planning to write next. For example, typing "How have" will yield suggestions for "you" and "been". Smart predictions are currently supported only in English, but will be rolling out to other languages soon, Google assures. Aside from that, when using Gboard's web search capabilities, the app will now display more results, making it easier to find what you're looking for and share it to different apps. Further, the search result cards are now more interactive, allowing you to switch to Maps, call business directly, and watch YouTube videos, among others. In addition, Gboard now supports over 200 languages, with suggestions and gesture typing going live in Azerbaijani (Iran), Dhivehi, French (Belgium), Hawaiian, Maori, and Samoan; while simpler keyboards will be available in Dzongkha, Ewe, Navajo, Tsonga, and K'iche'. The new features are currently available on the Android version of Gboard only, but will likely make their way to its iOS version in the very near future as well. There are so many emojis at your fingertips nowadays, they've practically become their own language. Even still, sometimes you'll find that there isn't one that quite fits what you're trying to say. The solution? Mash up two to create your own. All you need to do is get your hands on the Gboard keyboard Android, which allows you to mix two different emojis to create new ones via its "Emoji Kitchen" feature. (iOS users will have to use a website to create their mashups.) The Emoji Kitchen launched back in February, but now that it's been out for a while, we checked back in to see what sorts of mad scientist-like creations you can cook up. For example, you can add a head-exploding effect to the yawning emoji to add even more emphasis when your friend shares a secret, or you can get extra creepy Halloween vibes by mashing a skull together with the jack-o-lantern face. However, know that your powers of combination aren't limitless. The Emoji Kitchen only supports certain emojis, and most of them just add faces to inanimate objects or change an emoji's expression. You also can't directly edit the final product—Gboard does the editing and gives you a selection of mashups to choose from. Every face emoji seem to work, plus a handful of often-used inanimate objects like hearts, but you'll see a ghostly "Nothing to see here" animation if you can't combine your selected emoji with another. How to create new emoji in Gboard's "Emoji Kitchen" Even if you can't use certain emojis or directly edit the end results yourself, the hybrid emoji stickers Gboard spits out are pretty good, and it's a neat way to personalize your messages without using an extra app or third-party website. Open an app with text input, and then open Gboard's emoji section. (Note: Gboard needs to be your default keyboard app.) Tap on an emoji. Make sure you test out a few of the emojis to see which ones are supported. If you do not see any combination suggestions, that means the app you're using doesn't support the Emoji Kitchen feature. If the emoji can be customized or combined with another, Gboard will offer up some suggestions in a menu above the keyboard. This might take a moment to show up. Slide through the suggested combos and select the new emoji to insert it into your message. Update 10/22/20: We originally published this story in February of 2020. We have updated it in October 2020 with new examples (and a little help for iOS users who are missing out on all the fun). A fever is an increase in normal body temperature. An average body temperature can differ with each person and vary depending on certain factors, but it is typically between 97.5 to 98.9 degrees. The temperature for a fever is 100.4 degrees or higher, according to Johns Hopkins. A fever is not a disease on its own, but it's usually a symptom of an infection or illness that your body is trying to fight off, according to MedlinePlus. Bacteria and viruses tend to thrive when the body is at its normal temperature. Thus, a fever can help fight an infection by making it harder for those germs to survive. Fevers also activate your body's immune system. But a fever can also be uncomfortable. According to Johns Hopkins, when a person has a fever, they may also experience: Nausea, Headache, Vomiting, Body aches, Constipation, Diarrhea. If you or someone you're taking care of has a fever, learn how to treat their symptoms at home and how to determine when you should seek advice from a healthcare provider. Typically when a fever occurs, the body is fighting an infection. This can include bone infections, respiratory infections, or urinary tract infections. But, a fever can be caused by any infection, according to MedlinePlus. Besides infections, fevers can also be caused by autoimmune diseases such as arthritis (inflammation of the joints), ulcerative colitis (inflammation of the digestive tract), or vasculitis (inflammation of the blood vessels), according to MedlinePlus. Certain medications such as antibiotics, antihistamines, or seizure medications can also cause fevers. A fever is often the first symptom of cancer, particularly leukemia and lymphoma. If you find yourself with a fever, or caring for someone who does, there are a few ways to break a fever. These methods include: Avoiding dehydration, Eating when you feel comfortable, Staying cool, Getting plenty of rest, Taking a fever reducer. Dehydration is a major side effect of fevers, according to Johns Hopkins. If you are dehydrated, you may experience: Light-headedness, Thirst, Decreased urination, Fatigue, Dry mouth and/or skin. "Fever will dehydrate you, and you have to replace what you have lost," said Gustavo Ferrer, MD, a pulmonologist and founder of the Cleveland Clinic Florida Cough Clinic in Aventura, Florida. The treatment for dehydration is to drink plenty of fluids, according to Johns Hopkins. Sports drinks give your body the necessary electrolytes to feel hydrated again. Dietary recommendations for children can vary so discuss your options with a healthcare provider. If the dehydration is more severe, you may need intravenous fluids. When your body is feverish due to an infection of some sort, you may also have an upset stomach or nausea, not to mention a lack of appetite, according to Johns Hopkins. It can be hard to keep food down or simply be unappealing to eat. Dr. Ferrer said, so "never force anybody to eat." There's no evidence that layering on blankets "and trying to sweat out the fever" has any benefit, Dr. Ferrer said. Instead, you'll probably feel better if you stay cool. Take a lukewarm shower or bath, or apply cool compresses to the neck, armpits, or forehead, according to MedlinePlus. These methods won't treat the underlying cause of the fever—but they can help ease some discomfort. Avoid taking ice-cold baths since this can cause shivering, which will increase the body temperature. When you have a fever, your immune system is working overtime to battle whatever infection or disease is making you ill. Getting enough rest is important to bouncing back from a fever. According to this 2019 study in the Journal of Experimental Medicine, sleep boosts immune system function. The study suggests that, in particular, sleep helps the body's infection-fighting T cells work more efficiently. Get plenty of sleep, and your body will do the rest. Acetaminophen (Tylenol) and ibuprofen (Advil, Motrin) are the go-to medicines for reducing fever in adults and children, per MedlinePlus. Aspirin is also an effective treatment in adults but should never be given to children or teenagers, according to the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP). Aspirin has been linked to a rare but serious condition called Reye's syndrome that can affect the liver and brain in children. Another reminder for caregivers: Make sure to administer the correct dosage based on your child's age and weight, according to the AAP. And be aware that acetaminophen may also be included in many over-the-counter medications taken to relieve cold and flu symptoms. You don't want to take too much, Dr. Ferrer warned, because it "continues to be one of the most common reasons for liver failure." For infants 12 weeks of age and

younger, the AAP advises caregivers to call a healthcare provider any time the baby's fever is 100.4 degrees or higher. Children under 12 months of age, especially infants 6 months or younger, are extremely vulnerable when they have a fever because they can become dehydrated quickly, Dr. Ferrer explained. The AAP also advises calling a healthcare provider for any fever that rises above 104 degrees repeatedly in a child of any age. You should consult a healthcare provider if your child has a fever, along with any of the following symptoms: Unusual drowsinessFussinessStiff neckSevere headacheSore throatEar painUnexplained rashRepeated vomiting or diarrhea Your child may overall appear increasingly ill. A fever that lasts more than 24 hours in a child younger than 2 years old—or three days in an older child—are additional reasons to call a healthcare provider, according to the AAP. Seizures are another concern when young children have fevers. Children (especially those who are 6 months to 5 years old) can experience febrile seizures, a type of seizure that typically occurs within the first 24 hours of a fever, according to MedlinePlus. The AAP advises caregivers to call a healthcare provider when a child has a fever and a seizure. Adults should contact a healthcare provider when their fever stays at or keeps rising above 103 degrees, according to MedlinePlus. If the fever keeps climbing with no sign of coming down, it is important to seek medical care. "If you have a temperature that is going beyond 103 or 104 and it's persistent, this is the time that you've got to consider seeing the doctor," Dr. Ferrer said. According to MedlinePlus, adults should also seek medical care if they have: Fevers that come and go for up to 1 week (or more)A fever that lasts more than 48-72 hoursA new rash or bruiseRecently traveled to another countryA weakened immune system or a serious medical illness Because many things can cause a fever—certain medications, heat, illness, cancer, autoimmune diseases—Dr. Ferrer said people should note the symptoms accompanying their fever to get an accurate diagnosis. Burning with urination in addition to a fever, for example, may be a sign of a urinary tract infection, while coughing and sore throat that accompany fevers could be the flu, according to MedlinePlus. Head directly to the emergency room when a fever is accompanied by shortness of breath or coughing up blood, Dr. Ferrer said. Shortness of breath is an early sign of respiratory failure and should be taken very seriously, Dr. Ferrer added. According to MedlinePlus, additional symptoms that warrant a trip to the emergency room include stiff neck, inability to walk, headache, and confusion. In children, a fever-induced seizure that doesn't stop after five minutes should be treated as an emergency. The AAP advises to call 911 right away if this is the child's first seizure or if the child becomes injured, has trouble breathing, or is not waking up after a seizure. Overall, fevers signify your body is fighting an infection or illness. If you or someone you are caring for has mild symptoms, rest and drink plenty of fluids. It's important to monitor symptoms and know when to seek advice from a healthcare provider. Thanks for your feedback!

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