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Downloadable smartphone keyboards have been on the market for many years. But the ones available now are very different from those of even five years ago. They can be more efficient, smarter, and enjoyable that your phone's stock keyboard. Here's a look at some powerful options that provide easy access to features like GIFs, fonts, languages and more. One of the first and most popular alternative keyboards is Microsoft's free SwiftKey (Android, iOS), which has a variety of features that allow you to both customize your input and type with speed and accuracy. Features include swipe-based typing, support for more than 400 languages, autocorrect, spellcheck, predictive text, word predictions, and a bunch of customization options. SwiftKey's biggest claim to fame is the use of artificial intelligence to learn your writing style. It gets smarter and more you-like over time. If you're new to alternative keyboards, this is a great place to start. Grammarly makes you sound smarter! The Grammarly (Android, iOS) keyboard leverages the popular Grammarly app to check your typing for grammatical errors on the fly. It's undeniably helpful when editing work, reassuring you that they're devoid of errors. It also suggests synonyms, corrects punctuation mistakes, and offers explanations for the changes it suggests. There's a free version available, so start with that one first. If you're a Grammarly Premium subscriber—starting at \$12 a month—you get deeper vocabulary features, clarity and tone suggestions, and a handful of other goodies to make you sound even smarter. Gboard translates on the fly! If you're an Android user, you may already have Google's Gboard (Android, iOS) keyboard loaded onto your phone. iPhone owners will need to download it from the App Store. As keyboards go, it's pretty solid in general, but one of the most impressive features is the ability to type in one language and have it translated to one of hundreds of other languages in real time. To do so, simply make sure that you're using Gboard as your main keyboard and then tap the keyboard's menu button—the three little dots in the top row—and select the Translate feature from the menu that comes up. There are more detailed instructions here if you get stuck. If you're looking to really express yourself and get the point across that you're a person who takes their keyboarding seriously, then the Fonts (Android, iOS) keyboard is right up your alley. Like its name might imply, Fonts lets you type in all sorts of different fonts and is compatible with just about any app you'd use to input text. There are more than 100 typefaces available, plus a huge array of emojis, kaomojis, stickers, and symbols to play around with. This keyboard's basic version is free to use. Premium versions, starting at \$3, unlock larger collections. Let's face it, texting without emojis just isn't the same. With emojis, you add flair to your electronic messages rather than using plain, old boring words. Since their inception in the late 1990s, the ideograms and smiley faces have changed how we express ourselves to one another. The idea was born in Japan and eventually made its way into the West. This form of visual communication expands and evolves the standard "smiley" emoticon. Because of this, emojis have become a must-have feature on all smartphones and tablets. Almost every year, Apple has been on a streak of new software updates, and with new updates come new emojis. In iOS 9.1, we received new special characters we had been waiting for, including a taco, a unicorn, and different skin tones for people. Because we want you in on the fun, we created a guide to help install those emojis on your phone. Getting emojis on iOS: Activating the emoji keyboard on iOS Activating the emoji keyboard on Apple devices is very simple. First, check to see if your device has the latest available iOS 14 update. Then, follow these instructions: Step 1: Tap the Settings icon and then General. Step 2: Under General, head over to the Keyboard option and tap the Keyboards submenu. Step 3: Select Add New Keyboard to open a list of keyboards available and choose Emoji. You have now activated the emoji keyboard to use while texting. Using the emoji keyboard on iOS Here's how to use the emoji keyboard on your iOS device. Step 1: Open any app that allows you to type text, such as Notes, iMessage, or Facebook. Step 2: When tapping on a text entry field, you will see a globe on the space bar's left-hand side. Select the globe, and the emoji keyboard will appear. Step 3: Along the bottom of the keyboard, you will see different emoji themes. By swiping left or right on each theme, you will see there are additional emojis to choose from. The symbol on the left, a clock, shows the emojis used most recently. Using emojis through third-party keyboards on iOS Want to use more cool emoji? Apps like Emoji Free offer animated emoji, unique emoji patterns, and different font patterns when you're feeling fancy, while Bitmoji lets you make a personalized emoji of yourself. You can also download a third-party keyboard like SwiftKey, which can predict which emoji you'll use next, based on your previous emoji use. Installing emojis on Android Android users have several ways to install emojis. First and foremost, check to see if your phone can read and write emojis. You can determine this by visiting a webpage with emoji on it. If most characters can be seen, then you're good to go—otherwise, you'll be seeing blank spaces. For Android 4.1 Jelly Bean and newer, most devices come installed with an emoji add-on. This add-on allows Android users to use the special characters in all text fields. Step 1: To activate, open your Settings menu and tap on System > Language & Input. Step 2: Under Keyboard, select On-screen Keyboard > Gboard (or your default keyboard). Step 3: Tap on Preferences. Step 4: Turn on the Show Emoji-switch Key option. Now that emoji is activated, you will notice a smiley face on the space bar's right when composing a text. Similar to iOS, Android also offers various emoji options to choose from. Depending on your device, you may also get a different set of emojis. Using emojis through third-party keyboards on Android If your Android device does not support emoji, you'll have to search for a tool or setting that enables emoji on the Google Play Store. Third-party keyboards like SwiftKey and Fleksy fully support emoji when typing and sending messages. SMS Rage Faces also offers funny faces and stickers that you can send to friends and family. Editors' Recommendations Smartphones have revolutionized the way we communicate, and emoji are a big part of the reason why. These little cartoon symbols have helped us communicate quickly while also adding a layer of expression to our messages. Whether you're happy, sad, or anything in between, there's an emoji that will help you capture your emotions. However, all those emoji won't do you any good if you can't figure out how to activate them and work the keyboard. In this guide, we'll fill you in on how you can quickly and easily add the emoji keyboard to the Messages app in iOS. How to enable the emoji keyboard on an iPhone If you're champing at the bit to start using emoji on your iPhone, it's easy to get started. All you need to do is to make sure that you have the emoji font enabled. You'll know if you do because your keyboard will clearly display the familiar smiley face at the bottom row of your keyboard. If you don't see it, here's how to enable it. Navigate to Settings on your iPhone, scroll down, and press the General option. Once you're there, hit Keyboard and then Keyboards to access the Add New Keyboard command. After this, scroll down and tap Emoji (you'll see this in the language list and other keyboards). Congratulations, now you can finally start using your emoji keyboard. Enjoy the freedom in using a slew of smileys, and what kind of smiley you use is entirely up to you. Your family and friends aren't even ready for all the incredible emojis you're about to send. To ensure you've successfully downloaded and installed the emoji keyboard, take some time to examine your existing keyboard. You should see a smiley face here immediately. This joyful icon is the tell-tale sign that you can start using your emoji keyboard right away. When you want to start sending emojis, simply click the smiley face icon, and a group of other symbols included in the font will pop up. You can use your emoji font with various iPhone apps, including Mail, Notes, and Messages. If you prefer, you can also use it in the plenty of other apps you've installed that are compatible with Apple's Color Emoji font. We acknowledge that emojis are entertaining to use, but the truth is, they aren't essential (especially in the professional world). Because of this, you can always remove your emoji keyboard. The process only takes about a minute altogether. To do this, navigate to Settings > General > Keyboard > Keyboards. Once you're there, click Edit in the top-right corner, then click Delete (you'll notice this is right next to Emoji). Verify that you want to delete your emoji keyboard by hitting Delete a second time. Editors' Recommendations Typing on a tiny iPhone keyboard is always a challenge. But while it may not qualify as the world's most optimal experience, you can make your messages, emails, captions, and tweets more accurate by using your phone's native software keyboard to its best advantage. While there are plenty of third-party keyboards that promise to make keyboarding more enjoyable, Apple's own default keyboard offers some nifty moves of its own. Here are some tips on where to find them. Smiley face shortcut You can access a host of special functions for the iPhone keyboard via the Smiley Emoji icon on the bottom-left corner of the screen. Tap and hold, and it brings up a menu with quick access to the keyboard settings. You will see a list of all the keyboards that are installed on your phone, saving you a trip to the settings app. Most people have their native language keyboard and the emoji keyboard only. The iPhone app lets you add a different language keyboard or even load a third-party keyboard from the App Store. You will also see keyboards of installed apps that install their own keyboards. If you have third-party keyboards installed, you will see a globe icon instead of the smiley icon. This feature works identically in iOS 13 and iOS 14. Smart punctuation If you want your text to look more processed and easy to read, smart punctuation marks—like curly quote marks and long (em) dashes—are easy to create. Smart quotes know which end to curl into the quoted material, and that's why they're smart. When you type a double-dash, the keyboard knows that it's supposed to be a single long dash and places it automatically. One more thing: If you switch on the period shortcut, when you finish typing a sentence, you can tap the space bar twice, and instead of two spaces, you get a period and a space. This feature works identically in iOS 13 and iOS 14. Tap and hold for alternates If you tap and hold on certain letters, the keyboard will bring up a series of alternate characters—for instance, accent marks, where you just have to slide your finger to select the right one. Not every key has an alternate. Alternates also work for punctuation and even emoji. In the emoji keyboard, if you tap and hold an emoji, you get various skin tone options, for example, and you can choose one for the default skin tone. This feature works identically in iOS 13 and iOS 14. Emoji hunt Sometimes it's hard to find just the exact emoji you're looking for to express just the right emotion for your message. Whereas on a Mac, you can use a search term to locate a specific emoji, on the iPhone, there is no text search box. However, if you just type the word in the message, iOS automatically suggests the closest emoji. You can use the word, the emoji, or both together. When you see one of the suggestions come up, hit the space bar first. The suggestions stay there, and then you can tap one to have both the word and the emoji in your message. You do not have to know the exact name of the emoji. For this to work, you must enable the predictive keyboard to see which emoji the keyboard comes up with in response to your word. This feature works identically in iOS 13 and iOS 14. Left- and right-hand keyboards As you tap and hold for quick access to the keyboard settings, you'll see two little keyboard icons on either side of the middle, with tiny arrows pointing in opposite directions. Choose one of these to change how you type, opting to use one hand or the other. These icons only appear in vertical mode, and choosing either one shifts the whole keyboard over to one side. You can tap the Arrow on either side to revert to the full-size keyboard. This is especially handy for larger-screen iPhones, helping you to better operate with your thumb. This feature works identically in iOS 13 and iOS 14. Period as a domain name You can use the period key on your keyboard to automatically insert a domain address. Launch your mobile web browser or search engine, and tap on the Address Bar to access the keyboard. Type the name of the site, and then tap and hold the Period key. You will see a menu with options like .com, .edu, and .org. Swipe to select the right one. This feature works identically in iOS 13 and iOS 14. Keyboard as trackpad You can transform your keyboard into a trackpad by tapping and holding your finger on the Space Bar. That will let you drag your finger to move the cursor through your text. If you have a device that supports 3D touch, you can tap and hold anywhere on the keyboard to invoke trackpad action, and the keys will go blank. Aside from letting you move the cursor more easily, this feature makes it easier for you to select text. This feature works identically in iOS 13 and iOS 14. Check definitions You can tap and hold on any word in your text document to evoke a series of actions concerning a word or phrase, such as cut, copy, paste, replace, bold, italic, underline, lookup, share, and indent in or out. This feature works identically in iOS 13 and iOS 14. Text replacement Text replacement is an iOS native keyboard feature, and you can set it up in the keyboard settings. Go to Settings > General > Keyboards > Text Replacement to type in short text substitutes for phrases you use all the time. So, instead of typing, "On my way," you can type, "omw," and the keyboard will type out the whole phrase for you. If you sign your personal letters with "peace and love," you can type in "pl" and the keyboard knows what you want to say. This feature works identically in iOS 13 and iOS 14. QuickPath Swipe With the iOS 13 update, Apple widely shared the QuickPath feature. This is a major time saver because you can type entire words by swiping across the keyboard from letter to letter instead of having to tap every individual letter. Siri and general machine learning combine to predict what you're spelling out. To enable or disable this feature, use the options Delete Slide-to-Type and Slide-to-Type on the standard iOS QuickType keyboard. Before this software was available, users had to recreate this experience with a third-party keyboard like Microsoft Swype, SwiftKey, or Google Gboard. To activate either options, navigate to Settings > General > Keyboard. Then, easily use the swipe to type tool in iPadOS 13 or iOS 13. Simply tap the first letter and then slide your finger to each following letter. The keyboard will anticipate and reflect your word. This feature works identically in iOS 13 and iOS 14. Dictation If you're in a bind and unable to type out on your keyboard, writing a note or sending an email is still possible. Opt for the dictation option in Settings > General > Keyboard and toggle Dictation on. A confirmation alert will pop up on your screen. Once you have this feature activated, you can click the microphone and speak into your phone, which will translate your speech into text. If you need to execute a formatting rule, like adding a period or using the tab key, simply say, "Tab key," and the tool will automatically perform the tab function, add a period, or whatever you command it to do. This feature works identically in iOS 13 and iOS 14. Tap and slide Say you want to just add a single number or bit of punctuation. You don't have to point and tap each key individually. You can just tap on the Number key (123) and slide your finger to place commas, colons, ampersands, dollar signs, and any number without having to lift your finger off the keyboard. When you're done, the keyboard automatically reverts to its original state. This swiping gesture saves time and effort, as you don't have to readjust the keyboard or manually switch back and forth. Similarly, to add a capital letter, tap the Shift key, swipe to the letter you want to add, and then release your finger. This feature works identically in iOS 13 and iOS 14. Hide that keyboard We know—the software keyboard seems to take up quite a bit of screen space. If you're in the middle of a file, or you're trying to read over a text, the keyboard can be distracting and get in the way. With iOS 13, you can drag the keyboard up to the middle of the screen so it won't be blocking your field of vision, then tap on it when you're done so it will go back to its normal location. In iOS 14, you must tap and drag the keyboard down to the bottom of the screen to hide it, and then tap the screen again for the keyboard to come back into view. Custom fonts With iOS 13, you can download and install custom fonts to further control the look and tone of your messages. You can now dress up your documents with vintage, modern, formal, or playful fonts directly from your keypad. For both iOS and iPadOS, you can install custom fonts by downloading specific font apps like Fonteer and Font Diner from the App Store, applying them to the compatible apps on your phone, and managing them in settings. These new fonts work through the app you plan to use them with—they are not compatible with all the apps on your device. Sadly, with iOS 14, this process no longer works as advertised. We tried apps from Font Diner, Fonteer, and iFont. All of them, in some fashion, either install font profiles, and in the case of Font Diner, even lists its 13 free fonts as part of the default font roster. But we could not get any of them to work in any Mail or Pages documents. They simply do not show up as available fonts. There's been some discussion of the issue on the Apple forums, but no official explanation of why there's such a great difference in third-party font performance with the updated OS. Editors' Recommendations

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