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"None of us is as smart as all of us. "
– Ken Blanchard

Web Sites

[American President: Lyndon Baines Johnson](#)

Explore the life and times of Lyndon Baines Johnson (1908–1973 CE) through AmericanPresident.org. Find out about the 36th president and his accomplishments during his presidency. He was a teacher early in his career.
<http://millercenter.org/president/lbjohnson>

[Lyndon Baines Johnson Library and Museum](#)

Museum provides a wealth of information regarding the life and times of LBJ. Content includes his presidential archives, photos, "LBJ for Kids," and much more. Check out "Frequently Asked Questions" for biographical information.
<http://www.lbjlibrary.org/>

[Internet Public Library KidSpace: Lyndon Baines Johnson](#)

Provides a list of facts about President Lyndon B. Johnson, as well as a list of his cabinet members and links to further biographical information.
<http://www.ipl.org/div/potus/lbjohnson.html>

Hardware/Software

[How to use Messages in iOS 10, from special effects to iMessage apps](#)

Thanks to iOS 10, your Messages app is way more than a texting app. Way, way more. Now that the official release of iOS 10 is out, here's your guide to using all the new features in Messages, from sending fullscreen effects to installing your third-party iMessage apps from your favorite services like Venmo, ESPN, and OpenTable.

The first thing you should know is that the recipient of your messages will need an iPhone, iPod, or iPad running iOS 10, an Apple Watch running watchOS 3, or a Mac running macOS Sierra in order to view them in their full visual glory. Furthermore, these features are exclusively linked to iMessage, so Android users will have a hard time deciphering the animations as well. For users on Android or running a previous version of iOS, these messages will show up as regular text with a description of what the visual should have been,

like “(sent with fireworks).” Not nearly as captivating.

Create a card with Digital Touch

Apple Watch wearers may be familiar with Digital Touch, the feature that’s now available in iOS 10. To access it in Messages, tap the icon with the heart and the two fingers to the right of the input field in between the camera and the App icons. Here, you can doodle and insert animations on either a black canvas or on a photo or video. To the left of the canvas, you’ll see a camera icon and the option to choose from seven different colors. On the right, you’ll see directions for creating the following:

- _ Free sketch using one finger
- _ Beating heart by holding down two fingers
- _ Vanishing circle by tapping gently
- _ Kiss smack by tapping two fingers
- _ Broken heart by dragging down two fingers
- _ Glowing burst by pressing down

Just be aware that as soon as you raise your fingers from the black canvas, the animation will be sent to the recipient. So make sure you have a clear vision of what you want to create before putting pen to paper, or finger to screen in this case. They show up as still attachments on iOS 9 or prior.

Famous People from American History

Lyndon Baines JOHNSON

(1908–1973)

Senate Years of Service: 1949–1961

Party: Democrat

JOHNSON, Lyndon Baines, (father-in-law of Charles Spittal Robb), a Representative and a Senator from Texas and a Vice President and 36th President of the United States;

born on a farm near Stonewall, Gillespie County, Tex., on August 27, 1908; moved with his parents to Johnson City, in 1913; attended the public schools of Blanco County, Tex.; graduated from Southwest Texas State Teachers College at San Marcos (now known as Texas State University–San Marcos) in 1930; taught high school 1928–1931; served as secretary to Congressman Richard M. Kleberg in Washington, D.C., 1931–1935; attended the Georgetown University Law School, Washington, D.C., 1934; State director of the National Youth Administration of Texas 1935–1937; elected as a Democrat to the Seventy-fifth Congress by special election, April 10, 1937, to fill the vacancy

caused by the death of James P. Buchanan; reelected to the five succeeding Congresses and served from April 10, 1937, to January 3, 1949; first Member of Congress to enlist in the armed forces after the Second World War began; served as lieutenant commander in the United States Navy 1941–1942; was not a candidate for renomination to the Eighty-first Congress in 1948; elected to the United States Senate in 1948; reelected in 1954 and again in 1960 and served from January 3, 1949, until January 3, 1961, when he resigned to become Vice President; Democratic whip 1951–1953; minority leader 1953–1955; majority leader 1955–1961; chairman, Special Committee on the Senate Reception Room (Eighty-fourth Congress), Special Committee on Astronautics and Space (Eighty-fifth Congress), Committee on Aeronautical and Space Sciences (Eighty-fifth and Eighty-sixth Congresses);

elected Vice President of the United States in November 1960, on the Democratic ticket with John F. Kennedy, for the term beginning January 20, 1961;

on the death of President Kennedy was sworn in as President of the United States on November 22, 1963;

elected President of the United States in 1964, for the term commencing January 20, 1965, and served until January 20, 1969;

did not seek reelection in 1968; retired to his ranch near Johnson City, Tex.; died on January 22, 1973; lay in state in the Capitol Rotunda, January 24–25, 1973; interment in the family cemetery at the LBJ ranch; posthumously awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom on June 9, 1980.

Riddles You Can Tell in Class

Which animal didn't go on Noah's Ark in pairs?

Worms, they came in apples!

What do you call a deer with no eyes

No eye deer!

What do you call a deer with no eyes and no legs?

Still no eye deer!

This Day in History

Birthdates which occurred on November 10:

1483 Martin Luther Eisleben, Germany, founded Protestantism

1683 George II king of England (1727–60)
1889 Claude Rains London, actor (Invisible Man, Casablanca)
1919 George Fenneman TV announcer (You Bet Your Life)
1925 Richard Burton South Wales, actor (Cleopatra, Virginia Woolf)
1934 Norm Cash Eldorado Texas, 1st baseman (Detroit Tigers)
1935 Pippa Scott Los Angeles CA, actress (Virginian, Mr Lucky)
1935 Roy Scheider Orange NJ, actor (All That Jazz, Jaws)
1937 Albert Hall Boothton Alabama, actor (Trouble in Mind, Ryan's 4)
1944 Dave Loggins singer (Please come to Boston)
1944 Tim Rice lyricist (Chess Moves, 1 Night in Bangkok)
1945 Donna Fargo NC, country singer (Happiest Girl in Whole USA)
1949 Ann Reinking Seattle, dancer/actress (Annie, All the Jazz, Micki & Maude)
1955 Jack Clark Pennsylvania, all star outfielder (Giants, Cards, Yanks, Padres)
1956 Sinbad comedian/actor (Different World, At the Apollo)
1959 MacKenzie Phillips Alexandria VA, actress (Julie–1 Day at a Time)

On This Day:

1674 Dutch formally cede New Netherlands (NY) to English
1775 US Marine Corps established by Congress
1801 Kentucky outlaws dueling
1808 Osage Treaty signed
1836 Louis Napoleon banished to America
1871 Stanley presumes to meet Livingston in Ujiji, Central Africa
1919 1st observance of National Book Week
1919 American Legion's 1st national convention (Minneapolis)
1928 Hirohito enthroned as Emperor of Japan
1945 College football's #1 Army beats #2 Notre Dame 48–0
1951 1st long distance telephone call without operator assistance
1954 Iwo Jima Memorial (servicemen raising US flag) dedicated in Arlington
1957 NFL record crowd (102,368), '49ers vs Rams in LA
1969 "Sesame Street" premieres on PBS TV
1971 US table tennis team arrived in China
1980 Dan Rather refuses to pay his cabbie, CBS pays the \$12.55 fare
1988 Orel Hershiser wins NL Cy Young award unanimously
1989 Germans begin punching holes in the Berlin Wall
1989 Word Perfect 5.1 is shipped

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