

Welcome to *TEKTOK*
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“A house is not a home unless it contains food and fire for the mind as well as the body.”
–Benjamin Franklin

Web Sites

[American President: John Fitzgerald Kennedy](#)

A thorough resource from the AmericanPresident.org on the personal and political life of JFK. This particular page discusses Kennedy's background and political involvement preceding the presidency. But click "more" at the bottom of the page or use the index at the left of the page to find exactly what you are looking for.

<http://millercenter.org/president/kennedy>

[John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum](#)

Online home of the Kennedy Library has a full slate of resources and documentation to support study of the man, his career, his presidential administration and policies, and his political legacy.

<https://www.jfklibrary.org/>

[PBS: The Presidents: – John F. Kennedy](#)

PBS compiles an extensive collection of resources and documents on President John F. Kennedy and the major events of his administration. This excellent biographical site provides links to a variety of primary sources, including Kennedy's speeches and letters.

<http://www.pbs.org/wgbh/americanexperience/films/jfk/>

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.

Handwrite your message

Rotate your iPhone horizontally to landscape mode to use handwriting. Here, you can select from seven pre-populated handwritten messages like “happy birthday” and “thinking of you.” Or you can just keep the font and create your own message by tapping “Clear” towards the top. If you’ve installed another language keyboard, you’ll see pre-populated handwritten messages in that language, as well. For example, I’ve also installed the Spanish keyboard and saw that I could send “hola” and “pensando en ti.”

To disable activating handwriting every time you rotate your phone, simply tap on the keyboard icon on the lower right of the handwriting screen. You can activate it again by tapping on the swirl that appears on the lower right when the keyboard is in landscape mode.

If the recipient has installed iOS 10, these messages are displayed stroke by stroke, as if they had been handwritten in real-time. The ink also has a drying effect for an authentic pen-on-paper feel. If the recipient has iOS 9 or prior, these handwritten messages show up as still attachments.

Famous People from American History

John Fitzgerald Kennedy

Born: 5/29/1917

Birthplace: Brookline, Mass.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy was born in Brookline, Mass., on May 29, 1917. His father, Joseph P. Kennedy, was ambassador to Great Britain from 1937 to 1940.

Kennedy was graduated from Harvard University in 1940 and joined the navy the next year. He became skipper of a PT boat that was sunk in the Pacific by a Japanese destroyer. Although given up for lost, he swam to a safe island, towing an injured enlisted man.

After recovering from a war-aggravated spinal injury, Kennedy entered politics

in 1946 and was elected to Congress. In 1952, he ran against Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Massachusetts, and won.

Kennedy was married on Sept. 12, 1953, to Jacqueline Lee Bouvier, by whom he had three children: Caroline, John Fitzgerald, Jr. (died in a 1999 plane crash), and Patrick Bouvier (died in infancy).

In 1957 Kennedy won the Pulitzer Prize for a book he had written earlier, *Profiles in Courage*.

After strenuous primary battles, Kennedy won the Democratic presidential nomination on the first ballot at the 1960 Los Angeles convention. With a plurality of only 118,574 votes, he carried the election over Vice President Richard M. Nixon and became the first Roman Catholic president.

Kennedy brought to the White House the dynamic idea of a “New Frontier” approach in dealing with problems at home, abroad, and in the dimensions of space. Out of his leadership in his first few months in office came the 10-year Alliance for Progress to aid Latin America, the Peace Corps, and accelerated programs that brought the first Americans into orbit in the race in space.

Failure of the U.S.–supported Cuban invasion in April 1961 led to the entrenchment of the Communist–backed Castro regime, only 90 mi from United States soil. When it became known that Soviet offensive missiles were being installed in Cuba in 1962, Kennedy ordered a naval “quarantine” of the island and moved troops into position to eliminate this threat to U.S. security. The world seemed on the brink of a nuclear war until Soviet premier Khrushchev ordered the removal of the missiles.

A sudden “thaw,” or the appearance of one, in the cold war came with the agreement with the Soviet Union on a limited test–ban treaty signed in Moscow on Aug. 6, 1963.

In his domestic policies, Kennedy's proposals for medical care for the aged and aid to education were defeated, but on minimum wage, trade legislation, and other measures he won important victories.

Widespread racial disorders and demonstrations led to Kennedy's proposing sweeping civil rights legislation. As his third year in office drew to a close, he also recommended an \$11–billion tax cut to bolster the economy. Both measures were pending in Congress when Kennedy, looking forward to a second term, journeyed to Texas for a series of speeches.

While riding in an automobile procession in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, he was shot to death by an assassin firing from an upper floor of a building. The alleged assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, was killed two days later in the Dallas city jail by Jack Ruby, owner of a strip-tease club.

At 46 years of age, Kennedy became the fourth president to be assassinated and the eighth to die in office.

Died: 11/22/1963

Riddles You Can Tell in Class

What smells the best at a Thanksgiving dinner?

Your nose!

Did you hear about the gobbler who bounced around the barnyard?

He was a perky turkey!

How can you make a turkey float?

You need 2 scoops of ice cream, some root beer, and a turkey.

This Day in History

Birthdates which occurred on November 11:

1744 Abigail Smith Adams 2nd 1st lady

1885 George S Patton general "Old Blood & Guts"

1896 Charles "Lucky" Luciano Sicily, NYC Mafia gangster

1899 Pat O'Brien Milwaukee, actor (Knut Rockne, Angels with Dirty Faces)

1904 Alger Hiss State Department official and spy

1922 Kurt Vonnegut Jr author (Slaughterhouse Five, Sirens of Titan)

1925 Jonathan Winters Dayton OH, comedian (J Winters Show, Mork & Mindy)

1962 Demi Moore [Guynes], Roswell NM, actress (7th Sign, Blame it on Rio)

1963 Vinnie Testaverde NFL quarterback (Tampa Bay Buccaneers)

On this day...

1215 4th Lateran Council (12th ecumenical council) opens in Rome

1620 41 pilgrims land in Massachusetts, sign Mayflower Compact (just & equal laws)

1647 Massachusetts passes 1st US compulsory school attendance law

1778 Iroquois Indians in NY kill 40 in Cherry Valley Massacre

1790 Chrysanthemums are introduced into England from China

1864 Sherman's troops destroy Rome, Georgia

1865 Mary Edward Walker, 1st Army female surgeon, awarded Medal of Honor

1889 Washington admitted as 42nd state
1918 Armistice Day–WW I ends (at 11 AM on Western Front)
1921 President Harding dedicates Tomb of Unknown Soldier
1939 Kate Smith 1st sings Irving Berlin's "God Bless America"
1942 During WW II Germany completes their occupation of France
1959 1st episode of "Rocky & His Friends" airs
1963 Brian Epstein & Ed Sullivan sign a 3 show contract for the Beatles
1963 Gordie Howe ties Rocket Richard's lifetime 544 goal record
1966 Gemini 12 launched on 4–day flight
1982 Solidarity leader Lech Walesa is let out of jail in Poland
1983 President Reagan became 1st US President to address Japan's legislature
1987 Judge Anthony M Kennedy nominated to the Supreme Court
1987 Van Gogh's "Irises" sells for record \$53.6 M at auction

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