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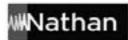
The Emoji Movie 👁

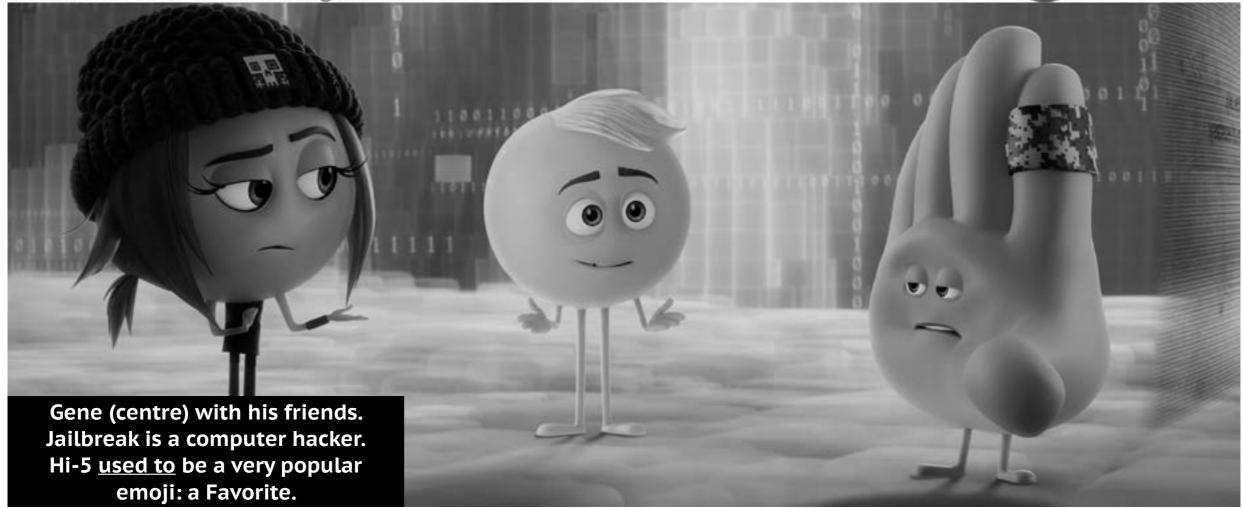


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Do you use emojis to express your feelings when you send messages to friends? Imagine a world inhabited only by emojis!

In *The Emoji Movie*, it exists. In Textopolis, each emoji only <u>shows</u> one emotion -- they are happy, sad, in love, angry, laughing... Gene is a "Meh" emoji. Normally Mehs have bored faces. They mean, "This isn't interesting." But Gene is different. He can express every emotion. He doesn't want to be different. He asks two friends to help him change and become like all the other emojis.

The friends have to explore different apps like Just Dance, Candy Crush and Twitter. But they are in danger. They live in Alex's phone. Alex is a teenage boy and he needs to send the perfect emoji to a girl he likes. But the friends' adventure causes errors in the phone. Alex is going to delete the emoji app from his phone. Can Gene, Jailbreak and Hi-5 save Textopolis? ■

Help

show (v) express visually
used to be (construction) was in the past but isn't now

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The friends must win the Candy Crush game to progress.

Did You Know?

- Emojis (also called emoticons or smileys) for computers were first developed in Japan in 1999.
- An organisation called Unicode in California creates the computer code that makes the emojis.
- Every year they suggest and produce new emojis. They aren't all emotions now. There are activities, different people, animals and food. New ones in 2017 included: a man with a <u>beard</u>, a vampire, a face with a hand over the mouth, a person doing yoga, a giraffe and a sandwich!



Help

beard (n) hair on a man's face. He can have a moustache above his mouth and a <u>beard</u> under his mouth.

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Christina Aguilera plays the choreographer in Just Dance. But one of the friends isn't a good dancer.