

WHAT DOES

Ethan Kenvarg 1/12/17 4:52 AM

Comment: In this lesson, students will:

- Practice interpreting text (by translating emojis to written language, and vice versa)
- Utilize new vocabulary in sentences

By the end of the lesson, students will understand:

- The ability of written language to express complex ideas
- The importance of written language
- The key differences between written language and emojis

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Comment: For this lesson, you will need:

- Student worksheets (one per student)
- Smartphone or tablet for each student pair



THIS MEAN?

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Comment: To begin, prompt students with the image and question seen here. As a class, come up with at least 10 meanings for the "smiley face" emoji.

Translate each emoji into a single word or phrase.
Come up with as many translations as you can.

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Comment: Students will work independently to translate the following emojis before moving to small groups.



Now, turn to someone near you and compare answers.
What did your partner come up with? Write down their translations.
Why did you agree or disagree on a particular translation?

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Comment: Have student pairs share out on their disagreements regarding translations.



Next, with your partner, translate the following words and phrases into emojis.
Come up with at least 2 translations for every word or phrase.
Use your smartphones or tablets to type your answers!
If you want, combine multiple emojis by using parentheses.

I love you.

That's hilarious!

It's *Phenomenal*.

I'm *suspicious*

She's *incredulous*.

That's *preposterous*!

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Comment: Vocabulary words are italicized. You may alter these sentences to include vocabulary words your students are working on to maximize the impact of the lesson.

Compare your answers with another group.
How were your translations different? **Why?**

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Comment: Be sure to note that many of the vocabulary words take multiple emojis to express. Emphasize how a single word can convey a complex idea.

Finally, write a sentence using at least one of the vocabulary words.

Phenomenal

Suspicious

Incredulous

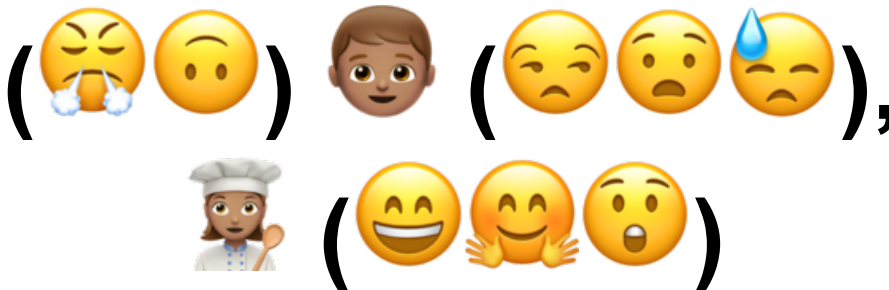
Preposterous

Now, translate that sentence into emojis and text it to your partner.
Once you receive the emoji text, translate your partner's sentence into written words!

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Comment: If your students prefer not sharing their personal information, they may simply pass their devices after typing the sentence.

Finally, try to translate the below sentence.
It contains three vocabulary words!



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Comment: Translation: "It's preposterous he was suspicious, the cook was phenomenal!"