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Media Platforms Design TeamThe beard has been around since the dawn of faces, but only recently does it seem to have taken on a personality all its own; becoming more of an accessory or symbol, rather than simply "a bunch of hair on your cheeks and around your mouth."If you've spent any time on Instagram lately, you may have noticed an alarming trend: Guys are dyeing their beards. Not to hide their gray, but to (ostensibly) make their chins look like a neon casino sign. Take a look at this guy.Media Platforms Design TeamAnd his beard is almost its own Mardi's Gras parade float.Media Platforms Design TeamAnd that's just the latest affront to beard culture. Last year, the internet was abuzz with reports that hipsters were spending up to \$7,000 on facial hair transplants. And then, to add insult to injury, they started covering their faux-beards with flowers and Christmas decorations.As a man who's had a beard on and off, mostly on, for the better part of his adult life, I'm beginning to understand how Kurt Cobain must have felt when models started parading "The Grunge Look" down runways, or how homeless people might have felt when they saw millionaire Kurt Cobain still looking like one of their own.The bottom line is, there are two types of men with beards in this world: those who grow a beard, maintain it with some Basic Beard-Grooming Guidelines, and never talk about or want you to ask about their beards, and those who enter a room face first, proud of what they've done (or haven't done—shave), anxious to assure people they have at least some of what it takes to chop wood or write a great American novel; men who enjoy being, at least partially, defined by an organic adornment growing out of their heads. (Or, if you're a politician—Rep. Paul Ryan, say—it might just be your subtle way of announcing that you won't be running for president after all.)The latter category (Category II) is populated by film majors, guys who've written a chapbook or a blog about the rise and fall of chapbooks, and guys wearing tour shirts of bands from the '70s or '80s that they never actually saw live because they hadn't been born yet.In the former (Category I), we have guys with double chins and/or no recognizable jaw line and/or a fat neck and/or bad skin. Lazy guys.There's a third category too, but it's a bit more complex. We'll get to that later.I, and any bearded man with even a shred of integrity, am a Category I beard. Which is to say, when I'm clean shaven I look like a giant, weird man-baby. And I'd rather not, so I have a beard. Simple as that. In a sense, it's the hairy equivalent of a tattoo cover-up, concealing some of the fact that I drink too much and eat dinner at gas stations too often. It isn't something I'm proud of. It's something that has to exist because I know how I look without it and not shaving is easier than exercising and cheaper than surgery.And, to that end, perhaps I'm no better than the dudes in Category II. Perhaps I'm just as driven by narcissism, with heavy bodies of concern for public opinion in the trunk, as they are. But I don't think so. Because the story of my beard begins and ends with, "I have a beard because otherwise I don't look right." And it's off-putting when strangers try to read more into it than that, or assume I watch Duck Dynasty, or want to touch it at the grocery store, or compliment it at urinals.As for the third, more complicated men-with-beards-hell-bent-on-ruining-beards category: Overzealous Beard Guy.This one's tricky because he can be born in Category I or II, but one thing's for certain: this guy loves his beard. Loves. Loooves. It may take a while, and you may have to put in some serious Facebook friend time to realize just how much he loves it, but don't worry, he'll let you know eventually via an internet meme or Instagram profile.The Overzealous Beard Guy will dye his beard purple for no discernible reason, other than maybe getting people to say, "Hey, look at that guy's purple beard! He must be super fun and quirky and interesting!"Media Platforms Design TeamPerhaps the best way to explain Overzealous Beard Guy is to compare his feelings for his beard, and beards in general, to the cultural phenomenon that is Bacon-as-an-Icon.Remember when people were able to eat bacon without talking about it? When it was little more than a breakfast side or sandwich topping? Back before it was a thing, a festival, a "Bacon Nation" bumper sticker, and "On the 8th day, God created bacon" t-shirt? Yeah, I do too. And I remember when the thing on my face was just a beard.Overzealous Beard Guy does not. Because he's either a good guy from Category I who lost his way, becoming so preoccupied with making fun of men without beards, likely due in part to his/our aforementioned insecurities, that he's forgotten what it means to have a beard (nothing), or he's from Category II and doesn't remember when a beard was just a beard because he doesn't care. Because the history of something isn't important when all you want to do with it is talk about how the new Arcade Fire isn't as good as old Arcade Fire and try to impress girls who shop exclusively at farmers' markets and go to things like brunch.Overzealous Beard Guy often literally wears his heart on his sleeve, sporting t-shirts of pro-beard slogans like "Keep Calm and Grow a Beard" and "With great beard comes great responsibility." Again, they can be two very different men from different sides of the track, with different songs on their iPods, forming an unlikely bond over something as silly as face pubes.The worst part is, mocking and encouraging the clean shaven and turning beards into statements only persuades the wrong type of man to grow a beard—the man who never really wanted one to begin with, but, now that he has one, you won't hear the end of it—thereby perpetuating the current state of affairs, where many men with beards make other men with beards consider shaving, if only to get out of this ridiculous club.I might expect that from the bros in Category II, but Category I? C'mon, fellas, you know better than that. You think Abraham Lincoln or Ernest Hemingway taunted their non-bearded counterparts? Nope. They grew their beards, shut their mouths, bowed their heads into their double chins and weird necks, and (sort of) freed the slaves and wrote For Whom the Bell Tolls (which Metallica couldn't even ruin).In short, have a beard if you want a beard. Just don't let it consume you. Don't let it, or the clothes you wear, or the votes you cast become a substantial way of identifying who you are. (Almost) anyone can grow a beard and wear cut-off jean shorts and listen to NPR. There's more to you than that. Dig deeper.Of course, the irony of complaining about guys making a big deal about beards as I sit and write an essay about beards for Men's Health isn't lost on me. I have fallen beard-first into Category II.If you need me, I'll be at the sink, listening to "It's So Hard to Say Goodbye to Yesterday," and watching the man I used to be spiral down the drain.(Can't get enough beards? Take a look at The 13 Craziest Beards and Mustaches You've Ever Seen. We'll let you figure out which category of beard-owner these guys fall under.) There are so many emojis at your fingertips nowadays, they've practically become their own language. Even still, sometimes you'll find that there isn't one that quite fits what you're trying to say. The solution? Mash up two to create your own.All you need to do is get your hands on the Gboard keyboard Android, which allows you to mix two different emojis to create new ones via its "Emoji Kitchen" feature. (iOS users will have to use a website to create their mashups.)The Emoji Kitchen launched back in February, but now that it's been out for a while, we checked back in to see what sorts of mad scientist-like creations you can cook up.For example, you can add a head-exploding effect to the yawning emoji to add even more emphasis when your friend shares a secret, or you can get extra creepy Halloween vibes by mashing a skull together with the jack-o-lantern face.However, know that your powers of combination aren't limitless. The Emoji Kitchen only supports certain emojis, and most of them just add faces to inanimate objects or change an emoji's expression. You also can't directly edit the final product—Gboard does the editing and gives you a selection of mashups to choose from.Every face emoji seem to work, plus a handful of often-used inanimate objects like hearts, but you'll see a ghostly "Nothing to see here" animation if you can't combine your selected objects with another.How to create new emoji in Gboard's "Emoji Kitchen"Even if you can't use certain emojis or directly edit the end results yourself, the hybrid emoji stickers Gboard spits out are pretty good, and it's a neat way to personalize your messages without using an extra app or third-party website.Open an app with text input, and then open Gboard's emoji section. (Note: Gboard needs to be your default keyboard app).Tap on an emoji. Make sure you test out a few of the emojis to see which ones are supported. If you do not see any combination suggestions, that means the app you're using doesn't support the Emoji Kitchen feature.If the emoji can be customized or combined with another, Gboard will offer up some suggestions in a menu above the keyboard. This might take a moment to show up.Slide through the suggested combos and select the new emoji to insert it into your message.Update 10/22/20: We originally published this story in February of 2020. We have updated it in October 2020 with new examples (and a little help for iOS users who are missing out on all the fun). Say goodbye to those little yellow slugs. Google has announced that the emojis used in the upcoming Android N will take on a more human-like appearance. The design change is a radical shift in Android's traditional emoji form factor—the current emojis look like blobs which many find hard to decipher. Not only will the new Android N emojis feature a more human-looking design, users will be able to customize their skin tones. 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