

Emoji, pp 12, 13

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1. Listen and circle the correct word.

Happy, *sad/sleepy*, tired, scared...? *Emotions/feelings* are part of our lives. When we *text/write*, we use *images/pictures* to show how we feel.

Let's *speak/talk* about communicating using *pictures/emojis*! We use pictures *in/on* the phone, on social media and on the *internet/web*. These pictures are called emoji!

2. Listen and fill in the missing words.

Today

Today there are _____ + emoji. We make _____ billion emojis on Facebook and Facebook Messenger every _____. There are emoji for feelings, _____, objects, sports, weather and _____. They're in different genders and skin _____. There are more of them every _____. They're part of Unicode, but they can look a little _____ on each phone.

3. Listen to *History* and *Did You Know*. Write T (true) or F (false).

- a. The word emoji comes from English. _____
- b. A Japanese designer created emoji in 1990. _____
- c. Apple started using emojis on iPhones in 2020. _____
- d. June 17 is World Emoji Day. _____
- e. There are books that have no words, only emojis. _____

4. Three monkeys. Look at the pictures and fill in the missing words: *ears, eyes, mouth, hear, see, speak*.



Everybody likes the three monkeys that cover their _____, _____ and _____.

In Japanese they mean “_____ no evil, _____ no evil, _____ no evil”.

SOLUTIONS

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- b. A Japanese designer created emoji in 1990. F, in 1999
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