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Tripsavvy uses cookies to offer you a great user experience. By using Tripsavvy, you agree to our use of cookies. How often do you use emojis? Once a week? In every message? According to research by SwiftKey, 74% of Americans report using emojis every day and nearly half of all comments on Instagram include at least one emoji. This week, the company released its first Emoji Report, looking at more than 1.5 billion emojis across 16 different languages to see how people are using them around the world. As we replace words with emojis more and more frequently, it seems that studying trends in use is now a key aspect of how we communicate with each other and it's worth taking a closer look. Within the US, Swiftkey took a look at state-by-state usage and found some interesting (and crazy) results. California occupies a very important place for taxi emoji (not surprisingly when you consider the fact that Uber and Lyft were founded in the Golden State), with sushi, ramen, lemons, sunsets and bikes also top the list. Hawaii is perhaps the most predictable, with surf, rainbows, waves, pineapple and volcanoes used more than in other states. New Yorkers are using the Statue of Liberty emoji (another duh) and bicep flexing more than any other state. As for sports emojis: Vermont residents use skier more, Delaware has claimed that football, South Dakota got football, D.C. took the runner, and lowans are using the swimmer. It's fun to click and look at the overall emoji use of each map. (Washington State seems nice to us!) Globally, the report also found some interesting trends. Apparently, French is actually the most romantic language in the world and the French use four times more heart emojis than speakers from other languages. Americans have the highest use of LGBT emoji (hooray!) and Australians are using naughty emojis (think alcohol, drugs and junk food) more. Photo Credit: Courtesy of SwiftKey American Flag Learn about the American flag and how to display it. Branches of the U.S. Government Learn about the executive, legislative and judicial branches of the U.S. government. U.S. Government Budget Learn about the federal government's budget process, from the president's budget plan to congressional drafting of funding bills for the president to sign. U.S. data and statistics Find data on the U.S., such as demographic and economic data, population and maps. Learn about the 2020 U.S. Census and learn how to respond. Government agencies and elected officials Find information for federal, state and local government agencies and officials History and historical documents Discover highlights of American history, including military events and founding documents. Laws and legal issues Learn to report a crime, locate a federal inmate, investigate common U.S. laws, and file a complaint against the government. Learning about life in the U.S. learn to learn living in the United States of America. Presidents, vice presidents and first ladies find contact information and other facts about presidents, vice presidents and first ladies, past and present. Explore all topics and services at the top USA.gov top

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