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<i>HOLIDAY / CELEBRATION EMOJIS</i>		
	<p>New Year Celebration</p>	<p>Celebrating New Year's Day is one of the oldest and most-exciting customs around the world. This emoji was developed as a Gregorian New Year in the U.S. and Japan. To include other countries, it would be made more generic without the date and the words "Happy New Year". http://www.coolquiz.com/trivia/explain/docs/newyears.asp</p>
	<p>Cinco De Mayo</p>	<p>Cinco de Mayo (May fifth) is an important Mexican holiday celebrated in Mexico, the United States and around the world. These images are commonly used to represent this celebration. http://latinamericanhistory.about.com/od/thehistoryofmexico/p/Seven-Facts-About-Cinco-De-Mayo.htm</p>
	<p>Halloween</p>	<p>Many countries celebrate Halloween but it is most popular in the United States and Canada. Other countries that celebrate: Astria, Belgium, Canada, China, Czechoslovakia, England, France, Germany, Hong Kong, Ireland, Japan, Korea, Mexico, Latin America, Spain & Sweden</p>
	<p>Kinara</p>	<p>A candle holder for Kwanzaa celebrations, and that it has 7 candles with a specific color scheme for the candles.</p>
	<p>Clinking Champagne Flutes</p>	<p>These can represent celebrations in many cultures, and also can represent formal toasting which is important in many cultures (e.g. eastern Europe, Scandinavia, and East Asia).</p>

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POPULAR GESTURES EMOJIS		
	Fist Bump	A fist bump can be a greeting, sign of celebration or a sign of respect
	Hand Shake	A handshake symbol is an important way to communicate agreement or "we have a deal". Emojitracker data shows that the single waving hand (the closes analog) has been used ~22 million times in tweets
	High Five	Its meaning varies with the context of use but can be included as a greeting, congratulations or celebration. Originated in the U.S. but used around the world (Europe, UK, Japan, etc.)
	Hook Em Horns	The sign of the horns is a hand gesture with a variety of meanings and uses in various cultures. It is formed by extending the index and little fingers while holding the middle and ring fingers down with the thumb. Its earliest use can be seen in India, as a gesture very commonly used by Gautama Buddha as Karana Mudra which is synonymous with expulsion of demons and removal of obstacles like sickness or negative thoughts. The same usage can be seen in Italy and Mediterranean culture as well where, when confronted with unfortunate events, or simply when these events are mentioned, the sign of the horns may be given to ward off bad luck. Also used in sports: Hook 'em Horns is the slogan and hand signal of the University of Texas at Austin. Students and alumni of the university employ a greeting consisting of the phrase "Hook 'em" or "Hook 'em Horns" and also use the phrase as a parting good-bye or as the closing line in a letter or story. Other universities that use: Univesity of South Floridaj; North Dakota State University; Northwestern State University

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	<p align="center">Hang Loose</p>	<p>The shaka sign, sometimes known as "hang loose", is a gesture often associated with Hawaii and surf culture. It consists of extending the thumb and smallest finger while holding the three middle fingers curled, and gesturing in salutation while presenting the front or back of the hand; the hand may be rotated back and forth for emphasis. The shaka sign was adopted from local Hawaiian culture by visiting surfers in the 1960s, and its use has spread around the world.</p>
<p>POPULAR EMOJI FILLERS</p>		
	<p align="center">Selfie</p>	<p>Selfies are very popular. Could use a smiley face with phone to represent this emoji."</p>
	<p align="center">Call Me</p>	<p>Do you need them to call you? Tell them with this cool smiley! Facebook is great and everything, but sometimes you just want to hear someone's voice on the telephone. This is the perfect emoticon to let someone know to just give you a ring. It's perfect to use when you want to make plans or hear the latest news from family members or friends. With the thumb held near the ear and the little finger pointed at the mouth, the gesture is commonly understood to mean "call me", as it resembles a hand held telephone. Could use a smiley face to represent this emoji</p> 
	<p align="center">Prince</p>	<p>There are 26 monarchies in the world, a fascinating network of kings, queens, sultans, emperors and emirs who rule or reign over 43 countries in all. This emoji recommendation compliments the princess emoji that we already have. There are roughly 4 million download for the princess emoji on Emoji Tracker</p>