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Photo: Jamin Percy (Shutterstock) In more than 30 years, GIFs are the digital equivalent of middle-aged millennials: a late bloom who are now overstretched and misunderstood. Today, they're the standard internet currency in texting and social media threads, and as they're no longer a new fancy thing, we've got a little lazy with them. I'm talking to you, my senders are likable, intermittent, exaggerated and suggested by their application integrations. I'll be clear: if you're looking for a word and using the top 10 GIF reaction, you're not being funny. I'll be more direct: you're not even least amusing anyone with Jennifer Lawrence staying to take a reaction. And now I'll be mean: throw your phone into the river before you send Bucky Dawson to see another, Jonah Hill screaming, or Chrissy Teigen crying GIF. Here is a quick rundown of what makes for a good GIF. The perfect GIF is a smooth loop. If you can't figure out where the episode starts, you've found (or better yet, make) a beautiful GIF. Instead, the great GIF is one that has a clear loop but tells a story in a limited frame space. It can even work with a high five, like this one. The worst GIFs are a very short loop, making them look jerky and unpleasant, like this one. A bad GIF can almost give you motion sickness if it's on your screen for too long. Animated GIFs are something of an art form of the Internet, shared by everyone. However, they are created by... Read additional GIFs are analog visual stale padding words, or respond to a friend's news with interesting. (Interesting is the most empty, irritating response to anything you've ever been told, but that's a story for another day.) You're better than that, or at least I hope you want to be - so here's an easy way to create your own chest war of reaction GIFs that are your personal ity and your sense of humor, which you haven't seen by all the people on Earth. You seven billion already know how to make a GIF, so I'm not going to focus on that. Instead we need to talk about what to do when you already have those GIFs so you can use them easily. This starts with organization: combine the names of THE GIFs to include the source, the letter name, the physical row, and the emotional tone. When you find or make a great new GIF, take an extra moment to label it in a uniform way, every single time (and, obviously, save it to a suitable folder on your device). We've all tasted the frustration of searching for a GIF and having a hard time finding it - internet culture is the equivalent of having a word on the tip of your tongue that you can't remember. Organizing the file name from at least three different angles will help you make sure you can always find it. Here's what it looks like, that's what it looks like this way works for my brain, but you can customize it but it works best for you: Neon Genesis Evangelion - Jindo Ikari - Fire Glasses - Scheming.gif BluesIf you can't remember a TV show, you can remember the character. If you can't remember You can remember how i personally described the emotional tone, and so on. By saving Gifs (or any photo files, really) with a personal and unified label convention, I guarantee you will find what you need when you need it. The name of the file will be long, but the effort is oh worth it. So organize your GIFs while you save them, so when you need them, you'll be there for you. You don't have to make your own GIFs every time – although you can, and for those who do, I salute you – but please, no more Emma Stone. Screenshot: When David Murphy is inundated with auto-twisting videos and GIFs all over Twitter, making the service look more like Times Square than a social network where everyone is fighting, it's time to make a change. This is especially true if a group of Twitter users - either those you follow, or those who slip into your memory - are blowing you up with animated images to exacerbate an actual medical problem you may have. Regardless of the reason, Twitter makes it incredibly easy to block media from automatically starting in your diary. You can disable this post for Twitter's website and its apps, it's just a slightly different process for each platform. Web: Here's bad news: Twitter's instructions to turn off autoplay on the desktop version of the website are wrong, so don't follow them. Instead, go to twitter account settings and click use the data. Click on Autoplay, then never select. Screenshot: David Mirvino loves videos that are automatically played. A random attack of sound that you may or may not come to see is more on iOS/iPad OS/Android: Pull up the Twitter app and tap on your face in the upper left corner. Click on settings and privacy, press data usage, and click play auto-video. Never select, and it won't bother you by automatically playing videos or GIFs again. Screenshot: David Murphy can also turn off the media preview in the display and audio section on Twitter from his settings, if you want to sterilize your app more. This story originally appeared on the new PCMag Twitter features put up at a snail pace, with big and memorable changes is the increase in character limit and shift from stars to hearts. This week we got a smaller change, but still great in retweets. It is now possible to retweet with a photo, video or GIF attachment. As The Verge reports, retweeting so far is limited to two options: a simple retweet of the original tweet, or you can retweet a comment. It is the second option that is expanded to allow media inclusion. So clicking on retweeting with the comment will now allow you to include a photo, video, or GIF. Currently, twitter retweets are limited to Android, iOS or Twitter for mobile. Desktop users don't have access to it yet, and this media-rich new retweet will look a bit weird on the desktop until it's fixed. However, it is sure to be a welcome update by users who prefer not to be When you share someone else's tweet with their followers. From Twitter's point of view, the change proved to be very difficult because it was difficult to get the right design without things looking confusing. The media build-up can make the flow of information seem blurry, so Twitter needed to be very clear about how the media was linked between the two tweets. This was achieved by putting the original tweet in a smaller box down the retweet, but it was also moved from them. This way retweeting looks more prominent, but it's quite clear that it's a response to the prefix tweet below. Retweeting is already being used with media and some major brands are fully benefiting, including Game of Thrones. It's one of those features that will soon become a natural part of retweeting and we'll all forget how limited retweeting is. Get discounts on the books you like to deliver directly to your inbox. We'll show a different book every week and share exclusive offers that you won't find anywhere else. Amplify your business knowledge and reach your full potential in entrepreneurship with entrepreneur Insider's exclusive benefits. For just \$5 a month, get access to premium content, inars, an ad-free experience and more! In addition, enjoy a free subscription to Entrepreneur Magazine for a year. A store organizer roams the web for the latest software, tools and web services. Explore our offers of donations, packages, pay what you want and more. Twitter today announced that it officially supports animated GIFs, as well as regular photos, videos and text. As you can imagine, the internet has become crazy with people tweeting GIFs of all sorts of things. Cats, dogs and the World Cup, name it. As of this afternoon, there were more than 220,000 tweets about GIFs. It was a raunthy theme. Some companies and other brands got to work early. Here's a small sample of how large and small companies use the new GIF capability for their marketing purposes: Netflix was used as an opportunity to showcase Orange Is the New Black: That Feeling when Twitter became #giffable... #GIFs - Netflix US (@netflix) June 18, 2014, hi Wendy. It makes me feel dizzy: is there something on our cheek? — Wendy (@Wendys) June 18, 2014 Was Hootsuite Educational: Post edited GIFs on Twitter? 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