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Creating a new Apple ID on your iPhone involves a few more steps because of the small screen, but it's still a simple process that is usually done when setting up your phone. Click Settings. Click iCloud. If you're currently subscribed to an Apple account, scroll to the bottom of the screen and click Sign Out. If this is not the case, scroll down and click Create a new Apple ID. Enter your birthday and click next. Enter your name and click Next. Choose an existing email address to use in your account or create a free iCloud account. Enter the email address you want to use and click Next. Create a password for your Apple ID using on-screen recommendations. Click on. Add three security questions by clicking next after each one. After clicking on the third security issue, your Apple ID is created. Look for an email in your account that you select in step 7 to verify and complete. If you prefer, you can create an Apple ID directly on Apple's website. This version has several steps. In your web browser, go & page=create Apple Fill all the fields on this screen, and click Continue. Apple sends an email to check your chosen email address. Enter a six-digit confirmation code from your email website and click Verify to create your Apple ID. Join our newsletter for technical tips, reviews, free e-books and exclusive deals! Please confirm your email address in an email we just sent to you. iMessage, a service that Mac and iOS devices use to communicate with each other, is a much loved feature of the Apple ecosystem - and it's gotten even better with an update to iOS 8. Instead of using standard text messages, iMessage sends text over the Internet using Wi-Fi or a data connection for a faster and more reliable conversation. If you have an iPhone, you may have noticed a slight difference in the bubbles that represent your sent messages. This seemingly insignificant detail has caused controversy recently: Let's look at why. Note: iMessage is supported on iPod Touch, iPad, iPhone and Mac. However, since none of these devices typically have texting capabilities other than the iPhone, in this article I will be talking about iMessage on the iPhone only. What beef? In case you haven't used iMessage before, or used it and just haven't noticed, here's a rundown of what's going on. By default, when you send a message through the Message app on your iPhone, it goes through iMessage if the recipient also uses the iPhone. If the person on the other end has any other phone - mostly Android, but Windows Phone, BlackBerry, and dumb phones too - the message is sent as SMS. iMessage uses blue bubbles when it's shipped. The text uses green. The differences are not just cosmetic. iMessage includes reading receipts and typing messages, dead simple group messages, not being counted in your monthly plan for texts, and faster since it goes over the Internet. However, not everyone has an iPhone, so we can expect Apple users to understand the difference and respect the decisions of their friends, right? Incorrectly. See for yourself how people actually talk about green bubbles: Your green texts are not only offensive to my eyes, but also to my technological sensibilities - Let CJ Cook (@Crucifixio) February 14, 2015 One user even took this popular image (it's hard to see in a tweet) comparing features to the Nexus 4 (released in 2012) and iPhone 6 (released in 2014) and rejected it because of it. sends green bubbles of text messages. Apparently, your device specification statement is invalid if you don't have selected blue bubbles. It's just a minute's sample: Searching on Twitter for green bubbles will bring hundreds more and they don't stop. Fascinating, isn't it? These users seem to the green bubbles are so much that they act as if it is an inconvenience to text the low peons that spawn them. The psychology of the green bubbles of Paul Ford is a fascinating look at this phenomenon, it's a kind of Cheesy Be Green. quotes some of these tweets and looks at why green bubbles seem to hit a nerve with so many iPhone users. But are their complaints really valid? Some, including Ford, have suggested that green bubbles are a tough color and harder on the eyes, which is the cooling blue color that iMessage provides. Longtime iOS users may remember that before iMessage was around (it started with iOS 5 in 2011) all messages appeared in green. It's your challenge whether this green became less appealing once iOS made the leap to a flatter look with its radical iOS 7 redesign. @WhatTheBit @ftrain This is a genuine phenomenon, but it is also nonsense to claim Apple planned it. SMSs were green on iPhones long before iMessage. - The Prodigal Fool (@TheProdigalFool) February 11, 2015 We found that iMessage is objectively better than standard text messages, since those with limited plans can chat to the contents of their hearts while on WiFi. However, few, if any, cite the actual benefits of the service when complaining about green bubbles. Instead, it becomes almost an obsession: people want to clear every green bubble (and those who call them) from their devices. Does apple encourage it? It's no secret that Apple is not a fan of Android, and none of these discussions is designed for the iPhone vs Android debate. Rather, we want to look at this fascinating sociological effect, as it is clearly not just a few people who are struggling to kill the green bubbles. Apple has developed an OS; could they plant the seeds of anti-green-bubbilism? A look at Apple's iMessage page shows a slight kick on green texters, although it's pretty harmless - SMS users probably won't green with envy as they don't even know they're missing. They were more aggressive, however. During an Apple developer conference in 2014, they openly poked fun at green bubbles and said that the friends who call them use lower devices. So they are definitely on reputation. green is obviously the color of the Android logo, but it's not as if Apple completely rejects the color from their operating system. The post icon itself is a similar shade of green - strange that no one raised the issue as it would make more sense to make it blue. Overall, it is very unlikely that Apple intentionally planned these color differences for the Android link. Having two types of messages of different colors is important, users could differentiate, of course, but that's really a big part of it. However, this does not mean that Apple ignores this feeling. They know that people hate green bubbles, so if non-iPhone users Pressure to move because of their friends calling, Apple picks up customers from this tiny design solution. Hopefully they won't bend over to make this a huge selling point, though. The iPhone is an awesome device in itself, and the deriding competition only looks like Apple looks shallow. Having to resort to trashing your opponents rather than promoting why your product is the best bad place to be in - just look at how Microsoft has embarrassed itself with its Scroogled ad line. What do people say? We could end up discussing this feature here, but I would like to make this study more interesting. I created a survey (you can still fill it out if you like) that I shared on Facebook. In it I asked friends, family and students at my university (thank you very much to everyone who helped me!) about their mobile devices. After seeing what device they were using and what version of iOS they were on just out of curiosity, I started interviewing them about iMessage. If they weren't iOS users, I asked different questions to get their point of view. That's what I found. Of the 119 respondents, 58% used an iPhone, 29% were on Android, and 13% had a blunt phone. All but two iOS users knew what iMessage was - then I asked if they knew of any benefits iMessage has over text messaging. Among the answers were: I can text my friends in other countries without worrying about international text rates. Yes. All of them. Uses data to prevent mobile signal from being a problem. Delivery notifications. Cheaper. Safer. iMessage tells you if your message has been delivered and read, but a regular text message tells you nothing. Sometimes it will use iMessage if the text fails. You can see if the person was delivered to him by the message if they read it and when they respond. A handful of people said they were not aware of any differences, but most had at least some ideas. My next question was whether they preferred blue or green bubbles when texting. I really tried to get at people's opinions here before they read the article, so I asked them to follow if necessary. They don't mean much to me, I appreciate the added benefits of iMessage, but I don't use them for much. Most people seem to turn off reading receipts, anyway. Read the time lets me know someone has seen the message and they won't be required to respond (like when it's the final end of the conversation. EX: Meet you there at 5 - then I won't worry that they didn't see it). If I haven't received a response in a while I can just send the follow-up text. All the benefits can also be disadvantages. Sometimes it's glitchy and it makes it harder to ignore people. They both mean I'm sending/receiving messages, so For me! Only the losers use the greens! There is no truly, blue is a more pleasant color. Not a big fan either, but I think the green is a little nicer. Honestly, it's this color preferences. Blue makes me think of the cold, while the green makes me think of warm and sunny days. If I see green, I usually think that something is not sent correctly and should have been sent as SMS since most of my contacts are iPhone users. I'm actually not an iMessage fan and don't even bother to have it included. This may sound strange, but I just prefer the little extra privacy that comes with the ability to ignore someone's message and doesn't seem like a jerk not answering when I can be busy. I know it's a low android user if it's not blue. Most of my friends have apple phones, so all their messages are bubbles blue, but my friend was an android, so it seems special. Here we definitely see a good balance and a clash with how the Twitter universe sees green bubbles. Most people who had a preference had good reason when asked for it back, and some even picked up big moments, like knowing another person read See You on 8 post, and that iMessage can be glitchy. texting someone with green bubbles such to turn off.... I don't need that negativity in my life. - Will Bth (wifriedboh) February 10, 2015 After giving them a Ford article, I asked for their response. There are too many interesting answers to publish here, but as a small choice: I think it's honestly kind of shallow to get so worked on whether bubbles are blue or green. It's just a decoration on the product. I'm not surprised Apple markets are blue, not green. It's their job to sell their product, so they have to use all the techniques at their disposal I've never noticed a correlation with green bubbles and no apple products before. What annoys me is the world's first problem mentality... I mean, actually, you have PHONE for god's sake... bubble color no matter this article was so interesting! That's what I've thought about before. And yes, the green bubbles annoy me a little so I can understand why people hate them. Green bubbles annoy me. They've been around for years. I'm just curious to hear that I'm not alone in this matter. They strangely annoy me, and yet, I'm not 100% why probably just because they are different. It really won't be hard at all to make all the text bubbles of the same color. My first reaction was that the way people feel so strongly about it is very shallow and ridiculous, but I understand that I had the same, almost sub-conscious, tendencies. While I'm likely to be more aware of when the bubbles are green, I honestly don't care that much about the difference. Some of my siblings are not Apple phones, and it never bothered me greatly. After that, I asked a few more questions to quantify Bubble Feelings - 1 Time They Don't Bother Me at All and 5 Time I Won't Text People With Green Bubbles. Looks like most iPhone users don't really hate Android and most most Even take care of the green bubbles. Aside from some final thoughts, this was the end for iPhone users. Owners of Android and the dumb phone received a separate survey, and most of them responded that they don't text iPhone users. I asked what device they were using and what they knew about iMessage; it seems that non-Apple people are not so familiar with the service. I asked them to read the article, too, and most thought it was all funny. I think they should feel privileged to have an iPhone at all, and at home and food/clean water. These people are being funny. Like Apple, to be honest. It feels like a split and win type of deal that makes Apple favored being aware of its Android-owners friends. It's behind the scenes and a little funny. I think that green color can cause some negative psychological effects, as opposed to blue, which can cause relaxing and soothing feelings. But I find that the people on Twitter described in the article are taking it to a completely different (and unnecessary) level. No merit, just the nuance of society. It is also a rather sad sign that people are allowing them to be influenced. I wonder if Green has some kind of uncomfortable kind of type of deal. How are red numbers said to make you more on edge, etc? Overall, it seems that most of the people surveyed do not allow green bubbles to affect them too much. Twitter furiously voiced its bush, however. Who's right? Are there green bubbles here to stay? Maybe it's just me, but this phenomenon is deeply fascinating. How can such a tiny design choice that probably doesn't have any malice behind it, spark such a huge movement of people who hate green bubbles with passion? It would be quite a sight to see responses to the poll from people who tweeted like this. Y'all can't enter 2015 with green bubbles thinking you deserve the text back-Abena Darkoa (@allADJiswin) December 25, 2014 As the last word on the subject: no, Apple didn't do it on purpose. That's a little far-fetched statement. However, they probably love the effect the green bubbles were on iPhone users, and if only a few people switched to an Apple device because of this minute's complaint, they made a profit. The question that respondents answered is that people on Twitter are not, why they prefer blue bubbles. Is it an OCD-like effect where they want everything to be the same color, or do they really feel that people with iPhones are above texting people without them? This study is for another day. Another interesting point to bring up is that changing the color of your text message is the simple setting you can do on Android, even without rooting. Using an alternative text messaging app, you can fine-tune the color for both incoming and inbound Messages. So, if it's really all about bubble colors, maybe these iPhone users are using the wrong device. If you liked this topic, I invite you to view all the answers names have been removed) and if you want to take part in the survey yourself, I'd like to read your thoughts! You'll also find a lot of tweets about green bubbles, looking for a term on Twitter if you want to see for yourself. Hangouts, an all-in-one app that is the closest Android analogue to Message, is a great app and one Android users can use to exchange messages with each other. If you're an Android user and are interested in making your device look more like an iPhone, check out our offers! 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