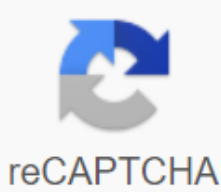




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Photo: tkking (Shutterstock) I can't tell you that when you come to the playground right now, you or your child are not exposing themselves to at least some risk of contracting COVID-19. But I see you there, parents of young children who are desperate to pull them out of the house and burn some of their energy. Whether you've discussed or not going out on the playground, there are some precautions you can take to make the exit safer. Remember that the risk spectrum we mentioned earlier is that it is useful to think of risk as a spectrum. Going to a crowded indoor bar to drink and chat all night is a much greater risk than going for a physically distance walking outdoors with a friend with a number of other activities in between. As a rule, being outdoors is safer than indoors. Being away from others is better than not. Those who live with someone who are at higher risk face different considerations than those who do not. And living in an area with a growing number of cases is basically doing something riskier. All of these considerations should be taken into account in any outlet you take in order to help you further reduce your risk. In this case, you will want to choose a playground that is ideally empty or at least not crowded. If you can get there first thing in the morning, its many baby touched surfaces will sit up all night, which can reduce the possibility of picking germs from swings or monkey bars. Summer holidays are here. For many of us, it was with a combination of relief and fear that we kick ... Read moreTake the usual precautions Now, we know what it is, don't we? Wearing masks and washing or disinfecting our hands and avoiding touching our faces are the main ways to protect ourselves and each other from coronavirus. So, wash your child's hands and hands before you go out and sanitize or wash them as soon as possible after they're done playing (if you have, consider holding a disinfectant with you to use periodically as they play). Wear a mask and your children wear a mask (unless they are under the age of 2). Avoid eating snacks while you're there, or be sure to sanitize or wash your hands thoroughly before they eat. You may also want to consider bringing along with changing clothes for them in case you feel they have too much potential exposure. Also, they bathe or change clothes as soon as they get home. Well, here we are. We knock on the door of July and COVID-19 is still running rampant through many More Gos ahead and soar usually, I'm pretty anti-helicopter parenting. But if ever there is time to soar, this while allowing your little child to play among other young children during a pandemic. Amina Ahmed explains why PopSugar: You can have your child go down slide, but you'll need to be there to make sure they don't slide after another child and then touching their nose and eyes, Dr. Ahmed told us. And if you decide that you're going to wear the mask that I would urge, then try to make sure they hold that mask and that they don't run to the other child to hug them. There may still be some slip ups, some tugging from the mask and rubbing your eyes, but the more you can head off any face touching or too close interactions with other children, the better. Meet the smartest parents on Earth! Join our parent Facebook group. When Google launched the Pixel 3, it also introduced the playground, and the interactive AR experience found in the Pixel camera. The app allows you to place AR stickers, also known as Playmoji, around your environment that interact with the world as if they were actually there. Google originally debuted the experience with characters from Star Wars, Marvel, and Stranger Things, but now it's about to introduce a new Playmoji a lot of people will be getting really excited. Starting today, you'll be able to throw Childish Gambino into your life using augmented reality on Pixel. Playmoji Gambino will dance to three of his most popular songs, including Redbone, Summertime Magic, and This Is America. Google says it has worked with Gambino and his choreographer to make sure his dance moves are as true to life as possible, so the experience should be well known if you're a fan of Gambino's video. Playmoji Gambino also works in selfie mode and it can respond to different facial expressions thanks to Google's machine learning technology. Using ARCore motion tracking, light assessment and ability to understand the real world, its Playmoji looks and feels realistic, whether in front of you or in a selfie near you, Google said. Google actually teased the Baby Gambino sticker all the way back to the pixel 3 launch in October. Here's an example of Playmoji in action (background real world footage). Google starts releasing Playmoji with a dance competition, inviting Pixel users to use the hashtag #pixeldanceoff when sharing the video with the new Playmoji. While there is no actual prize for this dance challenge, it should be fun to see how many people bust out moves with the AR rendition of Childish Gambino.Gambino's Playmoji is currently available through the Pixel camera app on Pixel, Pixel XL, Pixel 2, Pixel 2XL, Pixel 3 and Pixel 3XL, so let us know how to experience if you choose to use it. You can take homo sapiens from the wild, but not the desert of humans it seems. For decades, scientists have reported that our species has a consistent, if not entirely clear, reaction to time, spending time around nature: it enhances our mental and physical well-being. Scattering of finds was carried out on sick leave in public housing, housing, Japanese forests. A 2001 study of public housing showed that the mere presence of trees and grass reduced the number of reported acts of aggression and violence. Another showed that people showed a tense film, restored to normal, as measured by indicators such as pulse, muscle tension and blood pressure - faster and fuller when exposed to a natural rather than an urban environment. Children spent twice as much time playing in the natural landscape and were less sedentary after renovation. These studies are now moving into everyday life. One recent in the University of Tennessee area looked at how natural playgrounds built from wooden structures, gardens and other natural features affected by children's behavior compared to conventional plastic, metal and artificial playscapes. Don Coe, an assistant professor of kinesiology, recreation and sports studies at the University of Tennessee, spent time observing the behavior and time spent by children playing in the local playground. After renovating the playground added a pergola, slides, trees, creek, and a natural landscape of rocks, flowers and logs, Coe returned a year later to observe the differences. Working with the statistics, Coe found that the children spent twice as much time playing in the natural landscape and were less sedentary after repairs and more active. Natural play landscapes appear to be a viable alternative to traditional playgrounds for school and community settings, Coe said in a university statement. Future research should look at these changes in the long term as well as the nature of children's play. The key word here is to appear. The findings are preliminary (Coe is preparing to present the results of the peer-reviewed journal), so it is too early to draw any

conclusions. But the correlation presents an interesting hypothesis of how the U.S. is grappling with the obesity epidemic and what some call a nature deficit disorder. Cities are not waiting for final research. Natural playscapes are part of a growing trend appearing in cities across the US including Boston, Phoenix, Chicago, New York, Auburn and others. By MacRumors Staff on June 25, 2020Thursday June 25 2020 1:23pm PDT Julie CloverApple hosts swift Student Challenge ahead of WWDC each year, chopping up students with the creation of an innovative Project Playground Swifts. Apple has been highlighting The Swift Student Challenge winners in 2020, and today shared some of the student projects created on the Apple Developers website. Brazilian student Enrique Conto, for example, created a three-minute game Touch Bar, where players help... Friday May 15, 2020 8:02am PDT Joe RossignolApple this week shared a series of inspirational videos related to his can create and everyone can code the initiative on their YouTube channel in Brazil. Names and captions in but some of the videos have an English narrative. The first video interviews students about what creativity means to them, while other videos highlight students using Apple's free Swift playgrounds... Tuesday February 11, 2020 9:52am PST Julie CloverApple today released the Catalyst-based Swift Playgrounds app for Mac, which was built from the existing Swift playgrounds app for the iPad. Like Swift playgrounds for the iPad, Swift Playgrounds for Mac is designed to provide exercises and challenges to help users learn the basics of coding. The app does not require knowledge of coding to use and is ideal for students who are just starting out with... Tuesday March 5, 2019 9:42am PST Julie CloverTestFlight users who have signed up for apple Swift's beta playground coding app can now download Swift Playgrounds 3.0 Beta, which is available through this morning. Swift Playgrounds uses Swift 5.0, apple's beta coding language. The full scope of what's new in Swift playgrounds 3.0 isn't clear as yet, but Apple release notes for beta provide a bit of... Monday November 26, 2018 8:23am PST Julie CloverApple today announced that her annual Hour of Code event will take place from December 1 to December 14 at all its retail locations around the world. Apple customers can sign up for thousands of free Hour of Code sessions starting today. Hour code sessions are available to customers of all ages, with Kids Hour sessions available to aspiring coders between the ages of six and 12. Children... Monday November 12, 2018 3:52 pm on PST Julie CloverApple today updated her app Swift Playgrounds for iPad to version 2.2, presenting a number of improvements. Third-party content is easier to detect and download in the Swift Playgrounds app, and Apple has made touch gestures to select code as more accurate and easier to use. What's next a feature that is designed to offer new playgrounds for users to try now is smarter... Monday April 30, 2018 11:39am PDT Julie CloverApple today updated her Swift Playgrounds app to version 2.1, introducing new features for the iPad coding app designed to teach children and adults code through several interactive Learn code lessons. The updated app includes a new What's Next feature that offers other playground offerings to try based on current progress in the Swift Playgrounds app, giving users... Wednesday November 8, 2017 4:30 p.m. on PST Julie CloverApple today announced that its Every Can Code initiative is expanding to more than 20 colleges and universities outside the United States. RMIT in Australia, Mercantec in Denmark, Hogeschool van Arnhem en in the Netherlands, Unitec Institute of Technology in New York, and the University of Plymouth in the UK are among the schools that will teach Apple coding classes. All... Tuesday, September 19, 11:02am PDT Julie CloverSwift Playgrounds, Apple's developed iPad app, which aims to educate children and adults of all ages how to code using Swift's programming language, has today been updated to version 1.6 along with the release of iOS 11. Swift Playgrounds' new update introduces a new augmented reality challenge that uses ARKit's iOS 11 to showcase byte's virtual world in the real world. Byte is Swift ... Thursday June 1, 2017 8:24am PDT Joe RossignolApple today announced that Swift Playgrounds, its iPad app aimed at learning how to code interactive and fun, will be able to program and control robots, drones, musical instruments and other toys when the latest version of the app is released at its Worldwide Developers Conference next week. Swift Playgrounds version 1.5, which will be released on June 5, will support several popular ... Tuesday March 21, 2017 5:40 am PDT Joe RossignolApple today announced that his Swift playground app for iPad is now available in five additional languages, including simplified Chinese, Japanese, French, German and Latin American Spanish. The app, which was presented at WWDC 2016, was previously only available in English. Swift Playgrounds is an iPad app aimed at teaching both children and adults how to code with a simple interactive... Thursday November 17, 2016 6:14am PST Joe RossignolApple today announced that it has opened registration for free hour hour code workshops between December 5 and December 11 at all 487 of its retail stores worldwide. This year's workshops will include the introduction of Apple's new educational Swift playground encoding app for the iPad. Hour of Code embodies our vision of Apple stores as a place for the community to gather, learn and be... Wednesday June 22, 2016 3:40am PDT Tim HardwickAt WWDC last week, Apple revealed its new Swift playgrounds iPad app, which aims to help young users learn to code in Apple's programming language by making the experience more interactive and fun. For those not familiar with Swift, the open source language was announced by Apple at WWDC 2014, and designed over four years to be concise and expressive to do coding for iOS,... New PostsOlder Posts

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