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Ever stumbled upon a Brazilian comment section and wondered why everyone seems to be typing kkkk? You're not alone!

This unique expression of online laughter has puzzled many internet users outside Brazil. Lets dive into the world of kkkk and uncover its meaning, usage, and cultural significance.Key Takeawayskkkk is Brazilian Portuguese internet slang for laughterIt's pronounced as ka-ka-ka-ka in PortugueseThe more ks, the more intense the laughterIt's primarily used in casual online conversationsDifferent from Spanish jajaja or English hahaThe ABCs of kkkk KKKKkkkk is the Brazilian equivalent of haha or lol in English. Its a textual representation of laughter that's become a staple in Brazilian online communication. But why k? It all comes down to pronunciation.In Portuguese, the letter k is pronounced as ka. So when Brazilians type kkkk, they're essentially saying ka-ka-ka-ka, which mimics the sound of laughter. Its that simple!Also read: WWW MeaningHow to Use kkkkUsing kkkk is pretty straightforward, but there are some unwritten rules:Casual contexts only: Use it in informal chats, social media comments, or text messages.Vary the length: The number of ks can vary. More ks = more laughter.Dont overdo it: While kkkk or kkkkkkk is common, an extremely long string of ks might come across as sarcastic or exaggerated.The Cultural Significance of kkkkkkkk is more than just a way to express laughter online. It's a part of Brazilian internet culture and identity. When Brazilians use kkkk, they're not just laughing; they're signaling their Brazilian-ness in the vast ocean of the internet.As a Brazilian-American tech journalist, Ive often found myself unconsciously switching between haha and kkkk depending on whether Im chatting with my American colleagues or Brazilian family members. Its a small but significant way of code-switching in the digital world.Also read: MGMT Meaningkkkk vs. Other Laughter Expressions KKKKBrazil has a rich variety of online laughter expressions. Heres how kkkk compares to some others:rsrs: A more reserved chuckle, often used by older generationshuehuehue: An intense, sometimes mischievous laughshushahushaha: A chaotic, keyboard-smash type of laughterEach has its own flavor and usage, but kkkk remains the most widely used and recognized.The International PerspectiveFor non-Brazilians, encountering kkkk can be confusing or even alarming. Heres why:Misinterpretation: In English-speaking countries, KKK has a very different, negative connotation.Unfamiliarity: Many are used to haha or lol and might not recognize kkkk as laughter.Cultural differences: Other languages have their own laughter expressions (e.g., Spanish jajaja).To avoid misunderstandings, its crucial to recognize these cultural differences in online communication.Also read: DEMURE MeaningEvolution of Brazilian Internet Slang kkkkBrazilian internet slang has evolved significantly over the years. Lets take a trip down memory lane:Early 2000s (MSN/Orkut era):huahuahua was popularrsrs gained traction2010s:kkkk became dominanthuehueue emerged as a memePresent day:kkkk remains strongNew expressions continue to emerge on platforms like TikTok kkkk, new TikTok expressionsExpert tips for Using kkkkAs someone who's navigated both Brazilian and international online spaces, here are my top tips for using kkkk:Context is key: Use kkkk in casual, Brazilian-centric online spaces.Adapt to your audience: With international friends, consider using more universally recognized laughter expressions.Be mindful of length: A few ks are fine, but a very long string might come across as insincere or sarcastic.Embrace the culture: Using kkkk is a fun way to engage with Brazilian internet culture, even if youre not Brazilian!Also read: NAKADASHIConclusionUnderstanding kkkk opens a window into Brazilian online culture. Its more than just a laugh; its a cultural marker, a way of expressing identity, and a testament to the rich diversity of internet language.Whether youre chatting with Brazilian friends, exploring Brazilian social media, or just curious about internet linguistics, knowing about kkkk adds a valuable piece to your global communication toolkit. So next time you see a string of ks in a comment section, youll know someone in Brazil is having a good laugh!FAQsIs kkkk offensive?No, its just a way to express laughter in Brazilian Portuguese.Can I use kkkk if Im not Brazilian?Yes, but be mindful of the context and your audience.Why dont Brazilians use haha like in English?While some do use haha, kkkk better represents the sound of laughter in Portuguese.Is there a limit to how many ks I should use?Theres no strict rule, but typically 3-7 ks are common. More than that might seem exaggerated.How is kkkk different from rsrs?kkkk represents a more hearty laugh, while rsrs is more of a chuckle or mild amusement.Kkkk is a way to say youre laughing in a text or on social media. Brazilian Portuguese-speaking people often use it as an abbreviation of qu qu qu qu, which is similar to hahahaha in English.Kkkk means someone is typing that theyre laughing, similar to lol. In Brazilian Portuguese, kkkk is short for the laughing sound "qu qu qu qu" and is pronounced kakakaka.[1] The abbreviation has at least 2 Ks, with more added to show the person is laughing for a longer time.People in the United States should avoid using 3 Ks in a row because that abbreviation is strongly associated with the Ku Klux Klan. Advertisement 1Brazilian Portuguese speakers use kkkk to text or comment on social media. The abbreviation started with Brazilian Portuguese speakers and spread to European Portuguese speakers. Its meant to represent the sound of laughter.[2]Many feel kkkk is not meant to be said out loud in Portuguese and would never be used as laughter in the real world.However, some say they might read it out loud from a text as kakakaka.2Korean speakers may text kkkk when using the English alphabet. Kkkk is written as in Hangul, the Korean alphabet. Is the Korean equivalent of the letter K and represents the sound of a snicker.[3]Theres some thought that kkkk is pronounced kekekeke or keukeukeukeu in Korean.[4]The Zulu, Xhosa, Shona, Oromo, and other languages may also use kkkk to express laughter. Advertisement 1Reply kkkk to a funny text or social media post. Kkkk stands for the sound of laughter, so use it when a friend sends you a text or posts a funny meme, silly joke, or goofy picture. Its a fresh way to show appreciation for their comedic chops. Tack on more ks for funnier texts. For example:Them: Sends you a video of a cat missing a jump and falling off the bed.You: kkkkThem: Sends you the Darth Kermit memeYou: kkkkkk2Use kkkk as a sarcastic reply to an unfunny text or post. Be careful, though. Its sometimes hard to tell if someone is being sarcastic, especially over text. Use an emoji to make your sarcasm tone perfectly clear. Theres no official sarcasm emoji, but the eye roll, upside-down face, smirking face, and expressionless face tell the other person your comment or text isnt serious. For example:Them: What do you call a pony with a cough? A little horse.You: kkkk Them:What did the shark say when he ate the clownfish? This tastes a little funny.You: kkkk Make sure you hone your sarcasm skills, or you may come off as passive-aggressive, rude, or condescending. Even if you think youre being obviously sarcastic, you might confuse the other person.[5] Advertisement 1Continue the same conversation you were having before the message. When someone replies to something you texted or posted with kkkk, it doesnt really need a response. Just enjoy the fact that they appreciate your humor and continue the conversation. Treat it like they sent you a lol or hahaha. For example:You: And then my dog stepped on my foot, and I tripped over them like I was starring in some cheesy comedy.Them: kkkk You: I ripped my pants and everything.2Make a joke about their kkkk response. When the other person sends a kkkk about a story or joke you shared, playfully call out their response just like you would if they sent a lol. This is especially useful if you arent sure whether theyre being sarcastic or not. Do they really think youre a comedy genius, or were they just laughing at you?[6]For example, say something like, Im so glad someone thinks Im funny! or I probably deserve my own comedy special. Amirite? lol.If they tease you back, their kkkk was likely sincere and not sarcastic.3Reply with another text abbreviation for laughter. Sharing laughter is always a good response. Its also perfect if youre not sure what to say or dont have the time to reply with anything more. Plus, its a friendly way to end a conversationRespond with a or emoji. Be aware these emojis arent a part of Gen Z slang, so they might think youre cringe.[7] Advertisement Kkkk isnt the only way to write laughter in another language. People who speak different languages sometimes use English abbreviations for laughter, but they often develop their own unique variations. Many are simply the sound of laughter translated into words, but others are amusing in-jokes that may not translate as directly.[8]Rsrs: This is a repeated abbreviation of the Brazilian Portuguese word for laughter, riso.H6h6: This is an ironic laugh written in Estonian, where the number 6 is pronounced oh.Mdr: This is an acronym for the French phrase mort de rire, meaning dead from laughter.. The first part of the Japanese word for laughter, which is or warau. Japanese speakers also use wau to represent of the word in warau.55: 5 is pronounced ha in Lao and Thai, making this hahaha.Hhh: This is an abbreviation of the Romanized version of (hahaha) in Mandarin.Lwkm: This is short for laugh wan kill me in Nigerian Pidgin. Lwkm takes lwkm a step further to laugh wan kill me die.)): In some Slavic languages, one parenthesis is a smile, so)) represents laughter.Jajaja: In Spanish and Guaran, the letter j is pronounced the same as h in English, making this hahaha.Ohlawdoi: This means oh lord in Trinidadian Creole. English speakers use several different phrases to represent laughter. Whether youre on social media or texting, there are plenty of ways for you to express laughter in a way English speakers will understand.[9]Hahaha & Hehehe: Hahaha and hehehe are how English speakers interpret the sound of laughter.ljbol: ljbol stands for I just burst out laughing.Lmao & Lmfao: Lmao means laughing my a** off, and lmfao means laughing my f*cking a** off.Lol: Short for laugh out loud, its the classic way to laugh online.Rofl: Rofl stands for rolling on the floor laughing. Its sometimes combined with lol to roflol if something is even funnier than rofl. Advertisement Ask a Question Advertisement Reviewed by: Social Media & Digital Marketing Consultant This article was reviewed by Candace Gasper and by wikiHow staff writer, Aimee Payne, MFA. Candace Gasper is a Social Media & Digital Marketing Consultant and the Owner of Digital Candy, a social media agency. With over seven years of professional experience, Candace is an expert in social media and content creation, specializing in working with local businesses to share their narratives and help them expand their reach. Candace received her Bachelor of Science in Merchandising, Apparel, and Textiles from the University of Kentucky. This article has been viewed 27,923 times. Co-authors: 4 Updated: November 4, 2025 Views:27,923 Categories: Texting PrintSend fan mail to authors Thanks to all authors for creating a page that has been read 27,923 times. At Hearst Networks EMEA, we share stories that matter. A global broadcaster since 1995, we reach audiences in over 100 countries, including the UK, Nordic, Benelux, Central & Eastern Europe, Spain, Italy, Germany, Africa and the Middle East. Our stories are global and local, linear and digital, and always compelling. Personalities shine at Hearst Networks EMEA. Our culture embraces individuals, in all their daring, passionate, ambitious glory. Our people are our strength, and our differences are celebrated. We challenge each other, collaborate and come together, just as a family does; winning as a team and celebrating as one too. Everyone has a voice and should feel proud and free to run with their ideas, enjoying their successes and journey with us. And in such an evolving industry, tomorrow is always today. We anticipate change, identify future opportunities and are excited by the potential that tomorrow brings. We want to be famous for creating and sharing stories that matter unique, trusted, entertaining, everywhere. Whether our stories challenge and inspire intellectually or simply entertain, we know that we are making a positive contribution to our audiences across the many diverse regions and countries in the UK, Europe, The Middle East and Africa. Striving to always do so requires passion. And its with just as much passion that we strive to gain new audiences with our creativity and by using innovative technology, by partnering with leading and emerging local platforms. With our diverse line-up of original, high-quality programming, our distribution partners across EMEA recognise the benefits of offering Hearst Networks EMEA's distinctive, high quality brands on their platforms and services. We understand the opportunity to grow engagement with new audiences of all ages and through new partnerships with Facebook, Twitter, YouTube, Instagram, TikTok and Snapchat, along with our podcasts and on-demand SVOD services, we ensure our programming and unique stories reach audiences across the full demographic spectrum. Join our global team of talent. At Hearst Networks EMEA you find a team of innovative, creative and collaborative people who embrace change and want to continually try new things. 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Ku Klux KlanFlag of the Ku Klux KlanLeadersDavid DukeDates of operation18651872191519441946presentActiveregionsUnited StatesCanadaIdeologyWhite supremacyWhite nationalismSegregationismDesignated as a terrorist group by Canada Charleston, South CarolinaPrecededbyKnights of the Golden CircleConfederate States of AmericaKnights of White Phagan (1915)Night Riders (1915)The Ku Klux Klan (KKK) is an American White supremacist hate group.[1] A group of Confederate veterans created the original KKK in Pulaski, Tennessee[2] on December 24, 1865. This was shortly after the Confederacy lost the American Civil War. The group quickly expanded among White people in the southern United States. There have been several versions of the Ku Klux Klan. The original Klan lasted till 1871, when the group was made illegal.[1] In 1915 an Atlanta businessman named William J. Simmons started the Ku Klux Klan for a second time.[3] The third KKK emerged in the 1950s and 1960s in response to the American Civil Rights Movement. The KKK's power and membership have greatly declined in recent years.[4] In 2023 there were just 10 active Klan groups in the United States.[4] The KKK's goal is to maintain "white power" over minority groups. Most of their hatred is, and has always been, directed at African Americans. However, the KKK has also attacked Catholics, Jews and immigrants. It is a violent organization and was frequently involved with lynchings.[5] A group of Confederate veterans, led by Nathan Bedford Forrest, created the original Ku Klux Klan shortly after the American Civil War ended, during Reconstruction. It began as a social club for former Confederate soldiers, who had fought to defend slavery.[6] The Klan quickly became a terrorist organization.[6]According to the Southern Poverty Law Center:[The first] Ku Klux Klan [was] a vigilante group mobilizing a campaign of violence and terror against the African American people that benefited from the progress of Reconstruction. As the group gained members from all strata of Southern white society, it used violent intimidation to prevent Black Americans and any white people who supported Reconstruction from voting and holding political office.[7]Ku Klux Klan members march down Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D.C. in 1928.The Union as It WasKKK burning a CrossWhen the KKK started, northern soldiers were occupying the former Confederate States of America. Klan members feared that white people in the South could lose their supremacy over black people. The Klan used violence and intimidation towards black voters to prevent them from voting.[8] At times, Republicans were also attacked by the Klan.[8]The Klan used threats and violence to terrorize black people. When they wanted a person to leave town, they would burn crosses or threaten violence in order to scare them away. If the person did not leave, the Klan would kill them. Increasingly, the Klan used and promoted violence. Klan members participated in lynching many black men.The growing violence promoted by the KKK led to many lynchings (executions without a fair trial, often by hanging). In 1871, the group was outlawed. Many KKK members were put in prison. Still, the group continued its efforts to maintain white supremacy. It disbanded after the Jim Crow Laws enforced segregation, achieving the Klan's goal to maintain white supremacy.[7] By the time it disbanded, the original Ku Klux Klan had achieved many of its original goals. For instance, the United States government moved the troops occupying the Southern states into the West. The KKK also successfully prevented many black people from voting through violence, intimidation, and the threat of lynchings.[7]In 1915, William J. Simmons, an Atlanta businessman, re-started the Ku Klux Klan.[3] A movie called The Birth of a Nation had just been released.[3] It portrayed African-American men (played by white actors in blackface) as stupid and sexually aggressive towards white women. It also showed the Ku Klux Klan as a heroic force.[9] The movie proved to be an excellent recruitment tool for the KKK.[3] The new KKK kept most of the original Klan's rituals and traditions. Any white Protestant man could join. This version of the Klan attacked not just African Americans but also Jews, Catholics,[7] and Southern and Eastern European immigrants (like Italians, Russians, and Lithuanians), many of whom were Jewish or Catholic.[10]In 1920, the Klan began attracting recruits from all over the nation.[11] They promised better law enforcement, better government, better schools, and a return to traditional family values.[11] The KKK's views were based on White supremacy: the belief that white people are superior to other racial groups and ought to rule them.[12]There were a number of scandals within the second KKK, a great deal of internal feuding, and unhappiness among Klan members who were tiring of the group's violent image.[11] The second KKK reached the height of its influence in the 1920s, with about 5 million members.[11] However, the group's influence and membership declined quickly. By the 1930s there were just 30,000 Klan members in the country.[11] The group was prosecuted for failure to pay federal income taxes and disbanded in 1944.[11]In 86 years, the KKK killed an estimated 3,446 black people.[13] Most of these murders were extrajudicial hangings where the victim had received no trial.[14] These were acts of terrorism because the KKK used fear to control African Americans and take away their political rights.[15] In 1954, the United States Supreme Court (the highest court in the US) decided Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka, Kansas, one of the most important court cases in American history. They ruled that it was unconstitutional to have different schools for black and white children.[16] After this ruling, many independent Ku Klux Klan groups increased their attacks on African Americans.[11]In the summer of 1964, KKK member Edgar Killen killed three African Americans who participated in the civil rights movement. In his first trial, an all-white jury could not agree on whether Killen was guilty.[17] This is called a hung jury. As a result, Killen was set free. These events were later discussed in a 1986 movie called Mississippi Burning.[17] In 2005 Killen was tried again for the three murders, and this time he was found guilty.[17] Killen, who was 80 years old at the time, was sentenced to prison for 60 years.[18] He died on January 11, 2018 in prison in Parchman, Mississippi at age 92.Ku Klux Klan members at a cross burning in 2005Photo taken by Valerie Everett in September 2012 showing items from the exhibitions at the en:The Children's Museum of Indianapolis, Indiana, USA. Figure in Ku Klux Klan outfit, historical photo, etc.In 2011, the KKK was estimated to have as many as 5,000 members.[19]David Duke, who led the KKK between 1974 and 1980, has deep connections with Islamist groups, especially the Iranian regime. On December 11 13, 2006, Duke attended a Holocaust-denying conference in Iran after being invited by the Iranian government.[20] There, he claimed that Zionists used the Holocaust to deny rights to Palestinians.[20] He said:The Holocaust is the device used as the pillar of Zionist imperialism, Zionist aggression, Zionist terror and Zionist murder.[20]Duke was one of the 70 participants at the conference.On September 11, 2012, Duke was interviewed by the Iranian state television Press TV. During the interview, he claimed that "the Jews created the 9/11 attack and Iraq War in the media, the government and international finance".[21] He repeated the claim in another Press TV interview in 2013, insisting that the "Jews' control of the U.S. is the world's greatest single problem".[21] Duke was not the first to express this conspiracy theory. Henry Ford made this same accusation in the 1920s. Later, Adolf Hitler used the idea to justify World War II and the Holocaust.In June 2024, Duke attended a pro-Palestine event along with radical traditionalist Catholics Nick Fuentes[22] and Jake Shields.[23] There they preached to Muslim attendees, making these claims:[23]The Jews had a plan to set up 'greater Israel' by war, revolution and subterfuge"Muslims and White nationalists share the same fight against "Jewish supremacy" The "Jews are genociding Palestinians in Gaza just as they are genociding White people in America"RacismAfrophobiaAntisemitismAngry white maleWhite nationalismWikimedia Commons has media related to Ku Klux Klan. Etter Sr, Gregg W.; McElreath, David H.; Quarles, Chester L. (Spring 2005). "Ku Klux Klan: Evolution Towards Revolution". Journal of Gang Research. 12 (3): 116. Randal Rust. "Ku Klux Klan". Tennessee Encyclopedia. Retrieved October 25, 2020.1 2 3 4 ""The Birth of a Nation": When Hollywood Glorified the KKK". HistoryNet. World History Group. 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