



This puzzle has eight screenshots, which presumably need to be identified on Google Maps. There are also eight flags below, alphabetized by country name—it's natural to assume that those are the locations of the images. So the first step is to get location hunting!

Identifying the locations of the images is somewhat difficult, but for example, searching “pwc” from the second image might get you to the correct place in Toronto. After locating a few of the images, you might notice that the locations are all close to tall towers, which are always just out of frame to one of the sides. From there, it might become a bit easier to locate the others by finding tall towers in the remaining countries.

The next observation is that the numbers below the blanks represent the height, in meters, of the buildings. (The bolded number is the enumeration of the height descriptor on Wikipedia.) Solvers can fill in the missing digit based on these heights. Collecting all of the data:

Country	Tower	Direction	Height	Missing Digit
Australia	Q1	left	Architectural: 322.5m	2
Canada	CN Tower	left	Antenna Spire: 553.3m	3
Chile	Gran Torre Santiago	right	Architectural: 300m	3
France	Eiffel Tower	right	Tip: 324m	2
Italy	Leaning Tower of Pisa	left	Height (max): 55.86m	5
Japan	Tokyo Skytree	left	Antenna Spire: 634m	4
Russia	Ostankino Tower	right	Antenna Spire: 540.1m	4
United Arab Emirates	Burj Khalifa	left	Tip: 829.8m	8

Below all this are a “v” symbol, a 12-segment display with arrows on either side, and a  emoji in brackets... suspiciously like an enumeration.

Having extracted the missing digits, it seems reasonable to draw them in the 12-segment display, but digits like this are usually placed in a seven-segment display. The arrows indicate that we can place the digits either on the left or right side of the display. Which side? Conveniently, each digit has “left” or “right” associated with it in the table above. So we can place the digits in the grid using its associated side.

We still haven't used the "⊕" symbol; searching for it reveals that it's a sign for "exclusive or". Accordingly, when entering the digits into the grid, each segment acts as a toggle; if a segment is already on and a digit wants to use it again, it turns it off.

After entering the digits, you get the display on the right, which appears to be a trident.

Noting the one-emoji enumeration, the final step is to conclude that we're looking for an emoji as an answer. The final answer is the trident emoji, 🦷.

