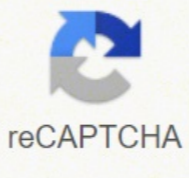




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## When should we use since

Yesterday, Quora announced that 100 million user accounts were compromised, including private activity like downvotes and direct messages, by a “malicious third party.” Data breaches are a frustrating part of the lifecycle of every online service — as they grow in popularity, they become a bigger and bigger target. Nearly every major online service has had a security breach: Facebook, Google, Twitter, Yahoo, Tumblr, Uber, Evernote, eBay, Adobe, Target, and Sony all extensively leaked user data in the last few years. Security breaches like these are a strong argument for using a password manager, but not a compelling reason to avoid a service you love, unless you plan to quit the internet entirely. But this does seem like a good time to remind you of all the other reasons why you should never, ever use Quora. Hoarding Knowledge Four years ago, Eric Mill wrote about Quora’s tendency to hoard knowledge, and nothing’s changed since. According to their About page, “Quora’s mission is to share and grow the world’s knowledge.” With 300 million monthly users, and nearly 40 million questions asked so far, they’re doing a good job of growing the world’s knowledge, but a terrible job of sharing it. All of Quora’s value is derived from the answers provided by its users, and they go to great lengths to make a well-designed platform for finding and replying to questions. But they do everything they can to make sure you can’t get those contributions back out. Quora has: No public API. No backup or export tools. Restricted access to answers without an account. Blocked scrapers and unofficial APIs, and deleted questions related to scraping on their site. Contrast that with Q&A competitors Stack Overflow and Stack Exchange, which offers an API, a wealth of user-made tools and support community for it, a powerful Data Explorer for querying and exporting data, a liberal crawling policy, and doesn’t attempt to hide questions and answers behind authentication. They even proactively upload anonymized data dumps of all user-contributed content to the Internet Archive for posterity under a Creative Commons license. Hell, even Ask MetaFilter lets you export your history, and that was mostly built by one person. Blocking Preservation If you want to be generous, you could argue that it’s not a priority for them to build features like an API or export tools, especially as they’re still struggling to make money. But for years, Quora has also explicitly forbidden the Internet Archive from indexing their site. This is what you’ll see if you try to find any Quora page in the Wayback Machine’s index. Quora could do literally nothing, and the Internet Archive would actively preserve the work of their millions of users for the future, but they’ve chosen to exclude their site from being archived. In their robots.txt file, they elaborate on why they block the Wayback Machine, claiming they do it to protect their writers. People share a lot of sensitive material on Quora - controversial political views, workplace gossip and compensation, and negative opinions held of companies. Over many years, as they change jobs or change their views, it is important that they can delete or anonymize their previously-written answers. We opt out of the wayback machine because inclusion would allow people to discover the identity of authors who had written sensitive answers publicly and later had made them anonymous, and because it would prevent authors from being able to remove their content from the internet if they change their mind about publishing it. As far as we can tell, there is no way for sites to selectively programmatically remove content from the archive and so this is the only way for us to protect writers. If they open up an API where we can remove content from the archive when authors remove it from Quora, but leave the rest of the content archived, we would be happy to opt back in. The Internet Archive is a historical archive of the public internet, and Quora asking for the ability to selectively modify their archives is absurd. An API like they’re suggesting would be ripe for abuse. The Internet Archive inadvertently acts as a contingency for every startup’s short-sighted business plan, disastrous pivots, or acquisitions gone awry. When you run a social platform with content generated by the community, you have a larger responsibility not to burn their collective work to the ground. Part of that responsibility is participating in the web, and giving back what you take from it. From the Wayback Machine’s FAQ: Why is the Internet Archive collecting sites from the Internet? What makes the information useful? Most societies place importance on preserving artifacts of their culture and heritage. Without such artifacts, civilization has no memory and no mechanism to learn from its successes and failures. Our culture now produces more and more artifacts in digital form. The Archive’s mission is to help preserve those artifacts and create an Internet library for researchers, historians, and scholars. Quora’s closure isn’t a remote, distant possibility, and as a collection of uniquely personal stories and knowledge, there’s a strong argument for preserving it. Most VC-funded social platforms eventually shutter, and in many cases, the only remnants left are what was saved by volunteer archivists and the Internet Archive. All of Quora’s efforts to lock up its community’s contributions make it incredibly difficult to preserve when they go away, which they someday will. If you choose to contribute to Quora, they’re actively fighting to limit future access to your own work. Burning It Down Nearly ten years after its founding, Quora’s long-term prospects are still uncertain. They’ve raised over \$225 million in four rounds of funding, most recently an \$85 million Series D in April 2017 at a \$1.7 billion valuation. Their self-serve ad platform launched last year, but have yet to report earnings. This is the first time in its nine-year history it’s made any money at all, which is better than nothing, but the sustainability of its model is still a question mark. At some point, the investors who dumped a quarter billion dollars into it will want a return on that investment. Last year, founder Adam D’Angelo indicated they expect to eventually IPO. But market conditions, combined with the results of their ad platform, may force them in different directions — a pivot, merger, or acquisition are always a possibility. When Quora shuts down, and it will eventually shut down one day, all of that collected knowledge will be lost unless they change their isolationist ethos. Back in 2012, Adam D’Angelo wrote, “We hope to become an internet-scale Library of Alexandria.” As long as Quora keeps boarding up the exits, we may see it and the same way. Horizon Forbidden West is a stellar sequel for all sorts of reasons. There are improvements galore in this sequel to the 2017 PlayStation 4 hit, Horizon Zero Dawn. A bigger world the offers more to do, a larger and more diverse cast that’s brought to life by some of the best performance capture out there, new toys to play with, no robodinos to hunt... the list goes on. But one of the low-key most exciting sequel enhancement is the addition of motion controls. Sony’s DualShock 4 controller for PS4 and DualSense controller for PlayStation 5 both sport built in gyroscopic sensor, which can detect the gamepad’s physical movements in games that support the feature. Zero Dawn didn’t take advantage, but Forbidden West does. And while there’s definitely a learning curve to mastering the motion controls, it’s a literal game-changer. So here’s a rundown of how to turn on motion controls in Horizon Forbidden West, as well as some of the customization features you might want to tweak. I’ll also explain why at least trying out these controls for yourself is probably a good idea. How to turn on Horizon Forbidden West motion controlsGreat news: Turning on Forbidden West’s motion controls is extremely easy to do once you know where to look. First, load up your game and hit your PlayStation controller’s Start button equivalent (it’s the “Menu” button on a DualShock 4 and the “Options” button on a DualSense, which definitely isn’t confusing at all). From there select “Settings” and go to the “Controls” submenu. Scroll down in that menu to the third grouped set of options, the one that’s topped by “Aim Assist.” Just below that you’ll see an option for “Motion Aiming.” If you’re just coming to this menu for the first time, Motion Aiming is probably turned off; that’s the default setting. Switch it to “On.” Once you do that, a whole new list of nested settings will appear on the list. There are sensitivity sliders for the X and Y axes; you’ll want to play around with those to get the feel right, there’s no one-size-fits-all setting. (The default sensitivity worked fine for me, though.) You can also tweak a separate sensitivity setting that’s specific to Concentration mode, the Forbidden West feature that lets you temporarily slow down time while you’re aiming. Motion Aiming is turned off by default, but it’s easy to find in the Controls menu. Credit: Guerrilla Games There are also axis-specific tweaks you can apply separately. For the Y-axis, which relates to your up and down movements on the controller, the default “Normal” setting makes it so moving your controller up or down adjust your in-game aim in the same direction. But some players prefer to game with inverted Y-axis controls, and you can invert them here. For the X-axis, you can set the motion aiming to read “Yaw” movements (moving your entire controller to the left or right) or “Roll” movements (tilting your controller left or right). You can also set it so both Yaw and Roll movements are read by the motion aiming. In my experience using the two options, Yaw movements tend to require wider swings left and right for bigger aim adjustments — making the Yaw option better suited for fine-tuning your precision shots — whereas Roll movements let you swing aim more widely to the left or right. I didn’t need to tweak much in my playthrough. Inverting the Y-axis is a matter of personal preference, but I’m not someone who inverts Y-axis controls in most games so I left it at the default normal. I also left the X-axis option set to the default, since the Roll motion swings the aim a bit too wildly for my tastes. The only sensitivity option I tweaked was the Concentration one. It’s lower than the non-Concentration sensitivity settings by default, but still felt a bit too sensitive for the times when I’d use the slowdown ability. By moving the slider all the way to the left, the least sensitive setting, I found I had much more control over motion-based precision aiming. Turning all the sensitivity options down a little bit is a good idea, though. If you’re using motion aiming and finding that too many of your shots are going wide, it’s probably because slight movements in your hand when you release the trigger button to let an arrow fly are throwing off your aim. Turning the sensitivity down can help with that. Why you should use motion aiming in Horizon Forbidden WestThe “why” is pretty simple, really. Precision aiming is the whole game here. The most effective robot hunters in either Horizon game are the ones who know that the key to any hunt is targeting weak points and shearing resource-containing parts off a target before they’re destroyed. The problem is the thumbstick, which is far less precise than a mouse when it comes to lining up a shot. You can tweak the Aim Assist setting in Forbidden West’s Controls menu to see if that helps, but thumb-dependent aiming is still a less-than-ideal option for pinpoint shooting. Motion Aiming fixes that. Remembering to position your hands in a neutral position before you start aiming is really the key to mastering motion aiming. Credit: Guerrilla Games It helps to think of the motion controls as an addition to thumbstick aiming and not a replacement. Use the stick to get your crosshairs in the general vicinity of your target and then fine-tune from there using hand motions. Just know there’s a bit of a learning curve, tied mostly to the fact that the motion sensors treat your hand positioning as 0,0 on the X and Y axes the moment you start aiming. That means if your hands are in your lap as you go into aim mode, lifting the controller up to put it into a more neutral position is going to adjust your aim. The trick is to make sure you’ve got the controller held in a neutral position with a decent range of movement above/below and left/right before you start aiming. There’s no real trick to this, it just takes some getting used to. Horizon Forbidden West is a very long game, and I just got used to positioning my hands in a certain way ahead of any fight. The one thing I would say is that sticking with Yaw over Roll for X-axis motion aiming. In my time using it, Roll put much more strain on my wrists. And for a game as long as Forbidden West, those strains can add up and lead to injury. Try it if you want, but don’t hesitate to change your settings if you start feeling aches and pains. Motion aiming is worth getting used to in Horizon Forbidden West. It’s a game-changer for any robodino hunt once you get the hang of it, and it’s the easiest thing to turn off if you’re not vibing with the feature or just finding the learning curve to be too steep.

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