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Ryan Bauer High Price of most commercial CCTV systems (closed TV) has led to the development of PC-based software that can turn your computer into a powerful video surveillance system. The ability to use standard USB cameras eliminates the need to buy expensive CCTV cameras. If you are willing to do a little work, you can build your own computer for CCTV that costs a penny on the dollar without paying for the help of a professional. Your specially designed CCTV system can be configured to meet your individual specifications and requirements. Even advanced features such as motion detection and online video streaming are possible with state-of-the-art software. Choose a computer that you will use to monitor and record your CCTV channels. Although the computer was supposed to be built in the last 10 years, it doesn't have to be incredibly new or powerful. The used computer is OK, just make sure it has enough hard drive space to meet your video recording needs. If you want to remotely view your cameras, you have to connect them to broadband Internet connectivity. Find a safe place to install a computer system. You want it to be on the sidelines and in a place the attacker is unlikely to notice. If it's easy to see, someone can just steal or destroy your computer and all your evidence will be lost forever. On the other hand, you want your computer to be as close to the camera location as you have to run the wiring to them. Mount a USB video camera (s). You can only use one camera or as many cameras as your software will support. Regular USB webcams are perfect for surveillance duty. You can use USB lengthening cables to connect cameras up to five meters (16.5 feet) from your computer. In addition, you want to consider a USB signal amplifier to ensure the quality of the video feed. If you want to have multiple cameras at the end of the usb cord, the USB hub can be used to separate the signal. Install surveillance software. You can purchase commercial products such as the Digi-Watcher webcam security package, or use a free or open solution such as the Dorgem project available in Sourceforge (see Resources below). When choosing software, keep in mind your individual needs, such as how many cameras you use, if you need remote access from another computer, and if you need time to plan functionality. If you don't want to record nonstop video, motion detection software will keep your system from recording periods of time in which nothing is happening, saving valuable hard drive space. Katherine Hatashta-Lee Your Android Web browsers provide your search history with the most recent sites listed first. This browsing history can bring each entry to a new tab for quick access. Browser apps also allow you to manage your log with the help of the ability to delete this search history for your privacy. Google Chrome registers your searches and displays the date and time on the story screen. The Chrome Menu button next to Omnibox includes story settings. The log shows searches in reverse chronological order, with the latest searches at the top and the oldest searches at the bottom. Each entry includes a 24-hour time, such as 7 p.m. at 7 p.m. The X button on each field allows you to remove this website from the story. The Clear Browsing Data button opens a checklist with preferred options, such as Clear Browsing History and Clear Autofill Data, to manage a registered search. The Mozilla Firefox app also registers your searches in reverse chronological order. When you hold the tablet in a horizontal position, clicking on the dark gray header angle next to the first tab extends the sidebar with the icon I'm at the bottom. Click on this I icon to display three tabs: Best sites, bookmarks, and history. Click History to view the magazine to search. The headlines section include today, yesterday, 7 days back and over 7 days. This Firefox History tab doesn't sort by exact date or time as the Google Chrome app does. Tapping and holding a website link brings up a pop-up. Choose one of these options: Open in a new tab, Share, Delete or Add to your home screen. Opera Mini provides an O menu icon in the navigation bar with a drop menu that includes the Story button. Click the Story icon to open the story window with the latest site at the top of the list. The Clear All button erases your web search. UC Browser includes the Menu button, displaying the bookmark/history icon in the overall tab sheet. Click bookmarks/history to open the next screen, and then tap the Story tab to open the search history. The Control button on the lower screen filters the recordings. For example, click the Control button and then click by date in the menu. Your searches appear in sections for today, yesterday and two days ago. The Clear button will remove the browsing history. Nowadays, it's easy to forget that smartphones don't always have extensive app stores and ecosystems; just over a decade ago, the apps that came on your phone were the apps that you stuck with. Among the millions of apps out there, most people have narrowed their needs and found apps that work for their lifestyle. Apps that feel like absolute necessities without which your phone will feel almost useless. Here are some of the apps that I use on a daily basis, ignoring the basics such as banking, and working apps that practically mandate for smartphone owners. Spotify Lee I'm driving across town listening to my car stereo, walking around my gate on on with my noise-cancelling headphones, or sitting at my desk writing this article with my studio monitors cranked. I almost always listen to music. That's why Spotify is one of the first apps that I install on every new phone I've created, and it gets more benefit than almost any other service on my devices. There are many great music services out there, from YouTube Music to Apple Music, Soundcloud, and even specialized services such as Tidal, but Spotify has been my streaming app of choice for more than half a decade. It's not without loss of quality, but high-quality streaming sounds a lot good to my ears, and I absolutely love the year-end analysis Spotify provides to explore your most visited genres and artists. Download: Spotify (free) LastPass Say it to me: everyone needs a password manager. No matter who you are or how carefully you try to be online, you are always vulnerable to data leakage, and if you use the same password on multiple sites - we've all done so - you're practically transferring your digital life from those who get hold of it. Password managers are a great way to make sure this doesn't happen. I started using LastPass about a year ago and it's since made my life easier and safer - you don't usually get both. I don't even know any of my passwords anymore; I just let LastPass generate random strings of numbers, letters and symbols, and it automatically fills the login pages with my information. LastPass also processes my codes for sites that support two-factor authentication, which is another absolute requirement. There are other options like 1Password and Dashlane that will probably do an equally great job, so play with each one until you find one that works - what services you use doesn't really matter, as long as you use the password manager at all. Download: LastPass (free) Google Podcasts This one is more recent than the rest, and I'm still not sure if I prefer Google Podcasts relative to my previous choice, Pocketcasts, but I just enjoy having some way of listening to podcasts when I'm not listening to music and want to hear from my colleagues or learn about new camera techniques. Even so, Google Podcasts has been running great for me over the past few weeks and I love that it syncs with my Google Home so that I can navigate between my house and my car without losing my place in every episode. Admittedly, I don't listen to as many podcasts as I used to, but I still at least catch up to a few shows every week, and one of my favorite ways to kill time on the flight - well, it's meanwhile and sleeping. Download: Google (Free) Cash App I love going on trips with friends, but that usually means making a stop for fast food along the way. You can't exactly split the bill in most drive-through, so I always find myself getting into everyone's food cycle and hoping they're sure to buy a buy buy food for the next round. Sometimes it works ... more often than not, it's not. I downloaded the Cash App a few months ago and it definitely made this dilemma a little easier. I've been resisting using the cash app for a long time, but I honestly don't know why anymore. The interface is simple and money transfers occur almost instantly, withdrawing or storing directly into your bank account. If my friend and I go through the same bank, I still prefer to use this bank's app to process money transfers - Square charges a small fee for instant deposits or when using credit cards - but for all other occasions it's free, and the service has made it much easier to process group payments with a single card. Download: Cash App (free) What are your must-have apps? You've seen what I'm using, now it's your turn. What are some of the first apps that you install on each new phone, apps that you open several times a day and can't imagine not having? Let us know in the comments below. We can earn commissions for purchases using our links. Learn more. When a report by China Central Television, China's state broadcaster, was released in October, which blasted Starbucks (NASDAQ:SBUX) for charging higher coffee prices in China than in the UK, viewers were interested to hear how the report would affect Starbucks' business in China, one of the company's most important markets. Thanks to the country's growing middle class, Starbucks, along with many other businesses, have worked hard to initiate success in the retail gold mine that is China, and some have speculated that a harsh report from CCTV will hamper the coffee giant's potential for profit. As it turns out, however, a Reuters report highlights that CCTV actually ended up shooting itself in the foot rather than dumping Starbucks because its October segment on the coffee chain was criticized by Chinese internet users and economic experts, and as it turns out, even company employees disagree with the broadcaster's reporting. CCTV is known to go after foreign companies for their prices and services in China because the broadcaster recognizes that the country is an important market for many, and exploits the fact it can make accusations from afar without ever criticizing its own, more vulnerable companies. Apple: AAPL, Samsung Electronics (SSNLF.PK), and Yum! Brands (NYSE:YUM) are among the largest companies that have come under the attention of CCTV, and Chang Jiang, a journalism professor explained via Reuters: Criticism of foreign companies is very safe. The leaders don't pay attention to it, people will support it, and it won't cause any problems for the network. Harsh CCTV reports have caused different results, sometimes apologies from companies and sometimes drawing a waiver, but in the case of Starbucks, the broadcaster it drew criticism from economic experts and Chinese consumers, who realized that CCTV researchers failed to understand the essence of the economy when they accused the coffee giant of demanding higher prices. Mark Tanner, managing director of China Skinny, explains: Of course, Starbucks has the right to charge high prices - if that's what consumers want, they're what they'll go for. According to Reuters, the idea of exploding Starbucks CCTV came when one of the broadcast executives noted that Starbucks coffee is more expensive in China than in the UK. Executives seemed to agree that this is the perfect way to villain the coffee chain and make way for more mom and pop cafes, but insider sources say most people at the broadcaster don't even agree with the report but are silent because of the principles set by the ruling Communist Party. Instead, they went out to group chat apps or private conversations to voice their complaints, and never challenged editors. One insider source told Reuters: I couldn't find you a single person on CCTV who really agreed with this report. Everyone thought it was very stupid. Of course, during the meetings higher education institutions said that it would be right to make a report, and no one objected. So the show went on, and the 18-minute report featured hidden cameras and reporters in a number of cities in China and the U.S. asking people what they thought about the price and cost of Starbucks coffee. CCTV blasted the coffee company for making fat profits from its business in China and said it needed a lawyer to explain what punishment Starbucks would get in the US if it raised its prices there too. REPORTERS of CCTV thought it was a great investigation, but unfortunately for them, not many outsiders agreed, and now the tables have turned to put the broadcaster as the target of the shooting. The report was widely criticised by both consumers and experts, and highlighted what this CCTV has been doing all along - going after foreign companies and making inaccurate and uneducated claims. CCTV has been criticized for failing to understand the laws of the economy, misinterpreting tax policies, and making inaccurate assessments, and now, Reuters reports that the broadcaster has been forced to rethink its strategies and use more discretion when selecting stories. The former CCTV employee says that journalists now see that their reports have far-reaching consequences and must be backed up by viable evidence, and they undoubtedly produce results, but not always good ones. Don't Miss: Plot Twist? Barnes and Noble founder suffers mega losses from share sales. Sale.

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