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le analyzed hundreds of millions of password security questions and answers, revealing how startlingly easy it is for would-be hackers to get into someone else's account.



Case in point: What's your favorite food?



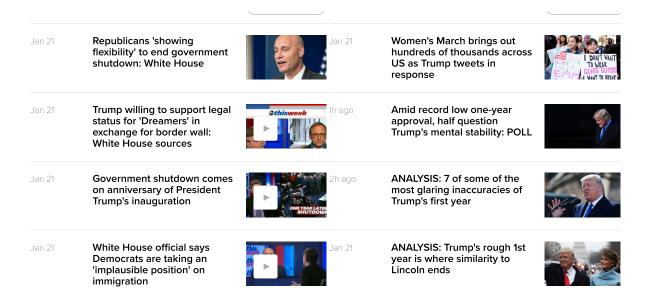
Mark Zuckerberg Reveals the Surprising Length of His Work Day at Facebook

Google Co-Founder Says People Shouldn't Have to Work So Much

Bill Gates Reveals What Makes Him Feel 'Pretty Stupid'

Using one guess, an attacker has a 19.7 percent chance of guessing an English speaking user loves pizza, according to Google's findings, which looked at hundreds of millions of questions and answers for account recovery claims.

While the questions are meant to provide an extra layer of security, Google found easy-to-guess answers were a problem around the world.



What you need to know about the meteor that caused seismic shock over Michigan

By MORGAN WINSOR • Jan 17, 2018, 2:21 PM ET





810 pm, causing a magnitude 2.0 earthquake."

But Yeck said the magnitude cannot be directly used to compare the meteor's size to an earthquake because the source of the seismic signals are different.

"While the event was reported as a magnitude 2, the magnitude scale is used to estimate the size of earthquakes and therefore is not an accurate representation of the observations from a meteor," Yeck told ABC News.

Researchers are still investigating this specific incident, Yeck said. The seismic waves observed from these events are typically not from an impact but instead are sound waves generated in the atmosphere.

Earthquake-causing meteor leaves southeast Michigan residents awestruck

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The pressure difference between the air in front of the meteor and the air behind it caused the rock to break apart and explode in the sky with the force of less than 100 tonnes of TNT, Cooke said. That explosion generated shock waves that traveled down to the ground northeast of Detroit, where residents heard a loud boom and felt the ground beneath them tremble.

The meteor would not have landed intact, Cooke said, but rather tiny pieces weighing only a few ounces would have scattered over the area.

"When Armageddon is near, you better get out of of here. Looking like a Deep Impact. I ain't afraid of no 'stroid" #metrodetroitmeteor pic.twitter.com/MdibIt82TZ

— Topher No Grace (@topherlaine) January 17, 2018

And it's not a rare event.

"It's common with fireballs that produce meteorites on the ground," Cooke said. "When the shock waves hit the ground, it will shake the ground a bit."