

Come to think of it, Apple's TrueDepth camera will send data to third parties

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TrueDepth Camera is a technology that provides the ability to recognize Face ID faces, and is also the reason why iPhone X has a notch, a slot above the screen.

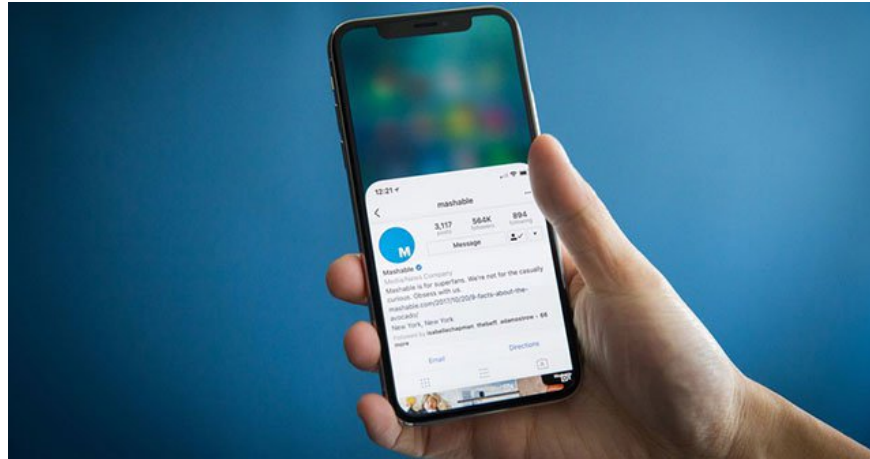
However, according to what Apple recently shared with application developers, this technology gives users new privacy threats.

According to *Reuters*, data collected by TrueDepth will not remain on the phone. It will be delivered to non-Apple servers, raising privacy and privacy concerns.

Apple promises that all information collected by Face ID's biometric system will only be on the user's phone, and 'when using Face ID, the [third party] application will only be notified as the process. whether the authentication was successful or not able to access Face ID or user face data '.

However, that does not mean that application developers cannot access the TrueDepth camera and the data it collects.

'Apps makers who want to use iPhone X's cameras can create user-facing maps and more than 50 types of emotional expressions,' *Reuters* said. 'This data can be deleted from the phone, stored on the developer's own server, to help monitor how often users blink, smile or raise their eyebrows'.



Be careful when giving data access rights of TrueDepth

Although Apple does not allow the application developers to sell this data or use it for advertising purposes. But according to researcher Dan Tentler, once it's out of the pocket of Apple, it's no longer important what the rules are.

See also: How does Face ID of Apple work?

'Not important. The advertiser is also looking for these data, which may have an underground market or a black market to exchange, no matter what Apple stipulates,' Tentler said. 'The problem is that Apple only security with a bunch of rules'. He added: 'If everyone follows the rules, we will never see malicious code or kill people. Can't rely on that to prevent others from doing bad things. So if Apple doesn't offer a more secure way, it could be very bad.'

This does not mean that iPhone X users will be at risk of security, but they need to be more cautious. Apple does not really secure security, but using TrueDepth also requires user permission.

In other words, every time an app asks you to access the data of TrueDepth Camera, think a little bit before agreeing.

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