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? PHP and Laravel Web Development: From Zero to Hero (Tips & Tricks!)

What's up, future web wizards!

Ever sat there wondering how those sick websites actually come together? Well, here's the thing - PHP is literally powering most of the internet right now, and Laravel? Man, that's the framework that makes building awesome stuff with PHP feel like a walk in the park. Doesn't matter if you're completely new to this coding game or you're already knee-deep in it, this guide's gonna be your best friend. We're starting from the absolute basics of PHP and working our way up to building some seriously robust web applications with Laravel.

? What's Inside?

- PHP Unpacked: All the core stuff you need - variables, loops, functions, and how to actually talk to databases.
- Laravel Magic: The beautiful elegance of Laravel - routes, views, and that sweet Eloquent ORM.
- Secret Sauce (Tips & Tricks!): Real talk on security, performance, and how to actually be productive.
- Real-World Goodies: Code examples you can actually use in your own projects.

? Let's Kick Things Off!

Alright, aspiring web developers! This is honestly such an exciting time to be building stuff for the web. PHP might not get all the hype these days, but it's still the unsung hero powering massive sites like Facebook. And when you want to build something powerful, scalable, and actually beautiful with PHP, Laravel is absolutely your best coding buddy.

So, What Exactly is PHP?

PHP (which stands for Hypertext Preprocessor, yeah I know, weird name) is basically the engine that makes your website actually do stuff. It's this open-source scripting language that's built specifically for web development, and you can embed it right into your HTML. It's super efficient at handling dynamic content - everything from user logins to complex database interactions. Think of it as the brain that makes your website actually interactive instead of just a boring static page.

And Laravel? What's the Hype?

Laravel is this free, open-source PHP web framework that developers absolutely love. The syntax is clean and elegant, and it comes packed with features that make common tasks like routing, authentication, and caching way simpler than they should be. What this means for you is that you can build complex applications much faster and with way less code. Honestly, think of it as having this super-efficient assistant who handles all the tedious stuff so you can focus on the cool parts.

Why Learn PHP and Laravel?

1. ? It's Everywhere: PHP is powering a huge chunk of the internet, and Laravel is one of the most popular PHP frameworks out there. These are seriously in-demand skills.
2. ? Beginner-Friendly: Both have pretty gentle learning curves, which is perfect if you're just starting out.
3. ? Build Fast, Build Smart: Laravel's features let you develop stuff rapidly without cutting corners.
4. ? Grow with It: Whether you're building a simple blog or a massive enterprise application, these tools scale with you.
5. ? A World of Tools: There's this massive ecosystem of libraries and packages just waiting for you to use.

? Part 1: Getting Cozy with PHP

1.1 Setting Up Your Digital Workshop

Before we start writing any code, you need to get your development environment set up. Don't worry, it's not as scary as it sounds. These local server packages basically bundle everything you need into one easy install.

Popular Choices:

- XAMPP (Works on everything - Windows, Mac, Linux)
- WAMP (Windows only, but solid)
- MAMP (Mac only, pretty smooth)

Quick Setup Guide (XAMPP Example) ([Click to View](#))

1. Head over to <http://apachefriends.org> and grab the download.
2. Install it with all the default settings (they know what they're doing).
3. Fire up the Apache and MySQL services.
4. Test it out by going to <http://localhost/> in your browser.

? Pro Tip: Seriously, do yourself a favor and install VS Code with the 'PHP Intelephense' and 'Laravel Blade Snippets' extensions. Your coding experience will be so much better!

1.2 PHP Basics: Your First Lines of Code (and Variables!)

PHP code lives inside your HTML files, wrapped between Code `<?php` and Code `?>` tags. Pretty simple, right?

PHP Basics Code Example ([Click to View](#))

```
Code <!DOCTYPE html>
```

```
<html>
```

```
<head>
```

```
  <title>My First PHP Page</title>
```

```
</head>
```

```
<body>
```

```
  <h1>Welcome!</h1>
```

```
<?php
```

```
  // This is a single-line comment
```

```
  /*
```

```
    * And this is a multi-line comment
```

```

    * Pretty handy for longer explanations
    */
    echo "Hello, World!"; // This prints text to the browser
?>

<p>This is just regular HTML content.</p>
</body>
</html>

```

Variables and Data Types:

Variables are where you store information, and they always start with a Code \$ sign. Think of them as labeled boxes where you keep your data.

Variables and Data Types Code Example [\(Click to View\)](#)

```

Code <?php
    $name = "Alice";          // String (text)
    $age = 30;                // Integer (whole number)
    $price = 19.99;           // Float (decimal number)
    $is_admin = true;         // Boolean (true/false)
    $colors = array("red", "green", "blue"); // Array (list of stuff)

    echo "Name: " . $name . "<br>";
    echo "Age: " . $age . "<br>";
    echo "Price: " . $price . "<br>";
    echo "Is Admin: " . ($is_admin ? 'True' : 'False') . "<br>";
    echo "First Color: " . $colors[0] . "<br>";
?>

```

? Debugging Superpower: When you're stuck and need to see what's actually in a variable, use Code `var_dump($your_variable);` - it'll show you the type and value of anything!

1.3 Control Structures: Making Your Code Smart (and Decisive!)

This is where your code starts getting smart. Control structures let your program make decisions and repeat actions based on different conditions.

Conditional Statements:

Conditional Statements Code Example [\(Click to View\)](#)

```

Code <?php
    $score = 75;

    if ($score >= 90) {
        echo "You got an A! That's incredible!";
    } elseif ($score >= 70) {
        echo "You got a C! Not bad at all!";
    } else {
        echo "Keep pushing! You'll nail it next time.";
    }

    // Switch statement - great for multiple specific options
    $favorite_fruit = "apple";
    switch ($favorite_fruit) {

```

```

case "apple":
    echo "An apple a day keeps the doctor away!";
    break;
case "banana":
    echo "Bananas are awesome for energy!";
    break;
default:
    echo "That sounds like a delicious choice!";
}
?>

```

Loops:

Loops Code Example ([Click to View](#))

Code <?php

```

// For loop - when you know exactly how many times to repeat
for ($i = 1; $i <= 5; $i++) {
    echo $i . "<br>";
}

// While loop - keeps going as long as condition is true
$countdown = 3;
while ($countdown > 0) {
    echo $countdown . "...";
    $countdown--;
}
echo "LIFTOFF!";

// Foreach loop - perfect for going through arrays
$fruits = array("apple", "banana", "cherry");
foreach ($fruits as $fruit) {
    echo "- " . $fruit . "<br>";
}
?>

```

1.4 Functions: Your Code's Personal Assistants

Functions are basically reusable chunks of code that do specific jobs. Instead of writing the same code over and over, you write it once in a function and call it whenever you need it.

Functions Code Example ([Click to View](#))

Code <?php

```

// Basic function - no parameters needed
function sayHello() {
    echo "Hello there, awesome developer!";
}

sayHello(); // Call the function

// Function with parameters and return value
function addNumbers($num1, $num2) {
    $sum = $num1 + $num2;
    return $sum;
}

```

```

}

$result = addNumbers(5, 3);
echo "5 + 3 = " . $result;

// PHP has tons of built-in functions too
$text = "Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious";
echo "Text length: " . strlen($text);
echo "Random number: " . rand(1, 100);
echo "Current date: " . date("Y-m-d H:i:s");
?>

```

1.5 Arrays: Your Super-Organized Digital Backpack

Arrays let you store multiple values in a single variable. Think of them as organized lists or collections of related data.

Arrays Code Example ([Click to View](#))

```

Code <?php
// Indexed arrays - accessed by number
$fruits = array("Apple", "Banana", "Cherry");
$colors = ["Red", "Green", "Blue"]; // Shorter syntax

echo $fruits[0]; // Prints "Apple"

// Associative arrays - accessed by name/key
$person = [
    "first_name" => "John",
    "last_name" => "Doe",
    "age" => 30,
    "city" => "New York"
];

echo "Hello, " . $person["first_name"] . " " . $person["last_name"];

// Multidimensional arrays - arrays inside arrays
$students = [
    ["name" => "Alice", "age" => 20, "major" => "Computer Science"],
    ["name" => "Bob", "age" => 22, "major" => "Mathematics"]
];

echo $students[0]["name"]; // Prints "Alice"

// Some handy array functions
echo "Array length: " . count($fruits);
sort($fruits); // Sorts alphabetically
array_push($fruits, "Mango"); // Adds to the end
?>

```

1.6 Forms and User Input: Getting Your Website to Talk Back!

This is where things get interactive! HTML forms let users send data to your PHP scripts, making your website actually respond to user input.

The HTML Form:

HTML Form Code ([Click to View](#))

Code <form action="process_form.php" method="post">

<label for="name">Your Name:</label>

<input type="text" id="name" name="user_name" placeholder="e.g., Captain Code">

<label for="email">Your Email:</label>

<input type="email" id="email" name="user_email" placeholder="e.g.,
code@example.com">

<label for="message">Your Message:</label>

<textarea id="message" name="user_message" rows="5" cols="30"></textarea>

<input type="submit" value="Send Message!">

</form>

The PHP Processing (Code process_form.php):

PHP Processing Code ([Click to View](#))

Code <?php

if (\$_SERVER["REQUEST_METHOD"] == "POST") {

 \$name = \$_POST["user_name"];

 \$email = \$_POST["user_email"];

 \$message = \$_POST["user_message"];

 // Always validate user input!

 \$errors = [];

 if (empty(\$name)) {

 \$errors[] = "Hey, we need your name!";

 }

 if (empty(\$email) || !filter_var(\$email, FILTER_VALIDATE_EMAIL)) {

 \$errors[] = "Please enter a valid email address.";

 }

 if (empty(\$errors)) {

 echo "Thanks so much, " . htmlspecialchars(\$name) . "!";

 echo "
Your message: " . htmlspecialchars(\$message);

 // Here you'd save to database, send email, etc.

 } else {

 foreach (\$errors as \$error) {

 echo "<p style='color: red;'>Error: " . \$error . "</p>";

 }

 }

}

?>

? Security Alert: Always, ALWAYS use Code htmlspecialchars() when displaying user input. This prevents XSS attacks and keeps your site safe!

1.7 Connecting to a Database (MySQL): Your Website's Memory Bank

Databases are where your website stores all its information. We'll use PDO (PHP Data Objects) for secure database connections.

Database Connection Code Example [\(Click to View\)](#)

Code <?php

```
$servername = "localhost";
$username = "root";
$password = "";
$dbname = "my_website_db";

try {
    $conn = new PDO("mysql:host=$servername;dbname=$dbname", $username, $password);
    $conn->setAttribute(PDO::ATTR_ERRMODE, PDO::ERRMODE_EXCEPTION);
    echo "Successfully connected to the database!";

    // --- CRUD Operations (Create, Read, Update, Delete) ---

    // CREATE: Adding new data
    $sql = "INSERT INTO users (name, email) VALUES (:name, :email)";
    $stmt = $conn->prepare($sql);
    $stmt->bindParam(":name", $name);
    $stmt->bindParam(":email", $email);

    $name = "Jane Doe";
    $email = "jane@example.com";
    $stmt->execute();
    echo "<br>New record created successfully!";

    // READ: Getting data
    $stmt = $conn->prepare("SELECT id, name, email FROM users");
    $stmt->execute();
    $result = $stmt->setFetchMode(PDO::FETCH_ASSOC);

    echo "<br><br>Current Users:";
    foreach($stmt->fetchAll() as $row) {
        echo "<br>ID: " . $row["id"] . " - Name: " . $row["name"] . " - Email: " . $row["email"];
    }

    // UPDATE: Changing existing data
    $sql = "UPDATE users SET email = :email WHERE id = :id";
    $stmt = $conn->prepare($sql);
    $stmt->bindParam(":email", $new_email);
    $stmt->bindParam(":id", $user_id);

    $new_email = "jane.doe@newemail.com";
    $user_id = 1;
    $stmt->execute();
    echo "<br><br>Record updated successfully!";

    // DELETE: Removing data
    $sql = "DELETE FROM users WHERE id = :id";
    $stmt = $conn->prepare($sql);
    $stmt->bindParam(":id", $user_id);
```

```

$user_id = 2;
$stmt->execute();
echo "<br>Record deleted successfully!";

} catch(PDOException $e) {
    echo "Connection failed: " . $e->getMessage();
}

$conn = null; // Close connection
?>

```

? Critical Security Note: ALWAYS use prepared statements with bound parameters like shown above. This prevents SQL injection attacks, which are no joke!

? Part 2: Diving into Laravel Framework

Alright, now we're getting to the good stuff! Laravel basically supercharges your web development by handling all the repetitive, boring tasks so you can focus on building cool features.

2.1 Setting Up Laravel: Getting Your Project Ready

Setting up Laravel is surprisingly straightforward thanks to Composer (PHP's package manager).

Laravel Setup Commands [\(Click to View\)](#)

Code [h1]First, install the Laravel installer globally[/h1]
composer global require laravel/installer

[h1]Create a new Laravel project[/h1]
laravel new my-awesome-app

[h1]Navigate into your project[/h1]
cd my-awesome-app

[h1]Start the development server[/h1]
php artisan serve

Now just visit <http://127.0.0.1:8000> and you should see the Laravel welcome page. Pretty cool, right?

Key Directories You Should Know:

- app/: This is where your application logic lives (models, controllers)
- resources/views/: Your Blade templates go here
- routes/web.php: Where you define your web routes
- database/: Migrations and database seeders
- public/: Public assets like CSS, JS, and images

2.2 Routing: The GPS of Your Application

Routes are basically how you connect URLs to specific actions in your application. They live in Code routes/web.php.

Laravel Routing Code Example ([Click to View](#))

Code <?php

use Illuminate\Support\Facades\Route;

// Basic routes

```
Route::get('/', function () {  
    return view('welcome');  
});
```

```
Route::get('/about', function () {  
    return '<h1>About Us: We build awesome stuff!</h1>';  
});
```

// Route with parameters

```
Route::get('/greet/{name}', function ($name) {  
    return "<h1>Hey there, {$name}!</h1>";  
});
```

// Optional parameters with defaults

```
Route::get('/greet-optional/{name?}', function ($name = 'Stranger') {  
    return "<h1>What's up, {$name}!</h1>";  
});
```

// Named routes (super useful for generating URLs)

```
Route::get('/dashboard', function () {  
    return '<h1>Dashboard</h1>';  
})->name('dashboard');
```

// Route groups for organization

```
Route::prefix('admin')->group(function () {  
    Route::get('/', function () {  
        return '<h1>Admin Dashboard</h1>';  
    });  
    Route::get('/users', function () {  
        return '<h1>Manage Users</h1>';  
    });  
});  
?>
```

? Pro Tip: Run Code php artisan route:list in your terminal to see all your registered routes. Super handy for debugging!

2.3 Controllers: The Masterminds Behind Your Routes

Controllers help you organize your route logic into clean, reusable classes instead of cramming everything into your routes file.

Create UserController Command ([Click to View](#))

Code [h1]Create a controller with artisan[/h1]
php artisan make:controller UserController

This creates Code app/Http/Controllers/UserController.php:

UserController Code Example ([Click to View](#))

Code <?php

```
// app/Http/Controllers/UserController.php
```

```
namespace App\Http\Controllers;
```

```
use Illuminate\Http\Request;
```

```
class UserController extends Controller
```

```
{
    public function index()
    {
        // In real life, this would come from your database
        $users = [
            ["id" => 1, "name" => "Alice", "email" => "alice@example.com"],
            ["id" => 2, "name" => "Bob", "email" => "bob@example.com"]
        ];

        return view("users.index", ["users" => $users]);
    }

    public function show($id)
    {
        $user = ["id" => $id, "name" => "User {$id}"];
        return view("users.show", ["user" => $user]);
    }

    public function store(Request $request)
    {
        $name = $request->input("name");
        $email = $request->input("email");

        // Here you'd save to database
        return "User '{$name}' created successfully!";
    }
}
?>
```

Connect routes to controllers:

Connect Routes to Controllers Code ([Click to View](#))

Code // routes/web.php

```
use App\Http\Controllers\UserController;
```

```
Route::get("/users", [UserController::class, "index"]);
```

```
Route::get("/users/{id}", [UserController::class, "show"]);
```

```
// Or use resource routes for full CRUD operations
```

```
Route::resource("posts", PostController::class);
```

2.4 Views and Blade Templating: Making Your App Look Amazing

Blade is Laravel's templating engine, and it's honestly pretty sweet. Your views live in Code resources/views/.

Master Layout (Code resources/views/layouts/app.blade.php):

This is like the blueprint for your entire website - header, footer, navigation, all that good stuff.

Master Layout Code ([Click to View](#))

Code <!DOCTYPE html>

```
<html>
<head>
  <title>My App - @yield('title')</title>
  <link rel="stylesheet" href="/css/app.css">
</head>
<body>
  <header>
    <nav>Your awesome navigation goes here</nav>
  </header>

  <div class="container">
    @yield('content')
  </div>

  <footer>
    <p>&copy; {{ date('Y') }} My Awesome App</p>
  </footer>
</body>
</html>
```

Page View (Code resources/views/users/index.blade.php):

This extends your master layout and fills in the unique content for each page.

Page View Code ([Click to View](#))

Code @extends('layouts.app')

@section('title', 'All Users')

@section('content')

<h1>Our Amazing Users</h1>

@if(count(\$users) > 0)

<div class="user-grid">

@foreach(\$users as \$user)

<div class="user-card">

<h3>{{ \$user['name'] }}</h3>

<p>Email: {{ \$user['email'] }}</p>

View Profile

</div>

@endforeach

</div>

@else

<p>No users found. Time to get some signups!</p>

@endif

@endsection

? Blade Features You'll Love:

- Code {{ \$variable }}: Safely outputs variables (auto-escapes HTML)
- Code {!! \$html !!}: Outputs raw HTML (use carefully!)
- Code @if, @foreach, @while: Control structures
- Code @extends, @section, @yield: Template inheritance

? Part 3: Tips, Tricks & Best Practices

3.1 Security Best Practices (Don't Get Hacked!)

Input Validation & Sanitization:

Never trust user input. Ever. Validate everything on both client and server side.

Security Examples ([Click to View](#))

Code // Laravel validation

```
$request->validate([
    'name' => 'required|string|max:255',
    'email' => 'required|email|unique:users',
    'password' => 'required|min:8|confirmed'
]);
```

// PHP sanitization

```
$clean_input = filter_var($user_input, FILTER_SANITIZE_STRING);
$email = filter_var($email, FILTER_VALIDATE_EMAIL);
```

? Essential Security Checklist:

- Use HTTPS everywhere
- Hash passwords with Code password_hash()- Validate and sanitize ALL user input
- Use prepared statements for database queries
- Keep your software updated
- Implement CSRF protection (Laravel does this automatically!)

3.2 Performance Tips That Actually Matter

Database Optimization:

- Use indexes on frequently queried columns
- Avoid N+1 query problems with eager loading
- Cache expensive database queries

Performance Examples ([Click to View](#))

Code // Laravel eager loading (prevents N+1 queries)

```
$users = User::with('posts')->get();
```

// Caching in Laravel

```
$users = Cache::remember('users', 3600, function () {
    return User::all();
});
```

// Database indexing (in migration)

```
$table->index('email');
$table->index(['user_id', 'created_at']);
```

3.3 Development Workflow Hacks

? Tools That'll Save Your Sanity:

- Use version control (Git) from day one
- Set up proper error logging
- Use a debugger (Xdebug for PHP)
- Write tests (seriously, future you will thank you)
- Use Laravel's built-in tools like Tinker for testing

Workflow Commands [\(Click to View\)](#)

Code [h1]Laravel artisan commands you'll use constantly[/h1]

```
php artisan make:model Post -m # Model with migration
```

```
php artisan make:controller PostController --resource
```

```
php artisan migrate
```

```
php artisan tinker # Interactive PHP shell
```

```
php artisan serve # Development server
```

[h1]Git workflow[/h1]

```
git add .
```

```
git commit -m "Add user authentication"
```

```
git push origin main
```

? Wrapping Up: Your Next Steps

Congrats on making it this far! You've just covered a ton of ground. Here's what I'd recommend doing next:

? Practice Projects to Build:

1. Personal Blog: Start simple with posts, comments, and basic user auth
2. Todo App: Classic for a reason - covers CRUD operations perfectly
3. Simple E-commerce: Products, cart, basic checkout flow
4. Social Media Clone: Posts, likes, follows - great for learning relationships

? Advanced Topics to Explore:

- API development with Laravel
- Real-time features with WebSockets
- Testing (PHPUnit, Laravel Dusk)
- Deployment strategies
- Package development

? Resources to Keep Learning:

- Laravel documentation (seriously, it's amazing)
- Laracasts for video tutorials
- PHP The Right Way for best practices
- Stack Overflow for when you're stuck

Remember, the best way to learn is by building stuff. Don't just read tutorials - actually code along and experiment. Break things, fix them, and break them again. That's how you really learn.

The web development world is constantly evolving, but the fundamentals you've learned here will serve you well no matter what new frameworks or technologies come along. PHP and Laravel aren't going anywhere, and the skills you build with them transfer to other languages and frameworks too.

Now stop reading and start building something awesome! ?

Happy coding, and welcome to the wonderful world of web development!

Credits to the legends who helped, inspired, or supported ?

Special thanks to:

[itcorp](#) – for the early support and solid feedback.

[7](#) – true OG, always showing the right direction.

You guys know the grind – respect ?

Note ([Click to View](#))

Used a bit of AI assistance just to fix grammar and polish a few lines. Everything else is coded, tested, and written by me.

I used a little help from AI just to clean up the grammar and smooth out a few sentences. Everything else — the code and content — is fully done by me.

Swiss - August 1, 2025, 12:55 pm

very nice im excited to see more from you.

HerrWinston - August 1, 2025, 1:04 pm

Thanks very much for the Guide, i love reading Tutorials about Coding and Web Dev on here, gives very good insights about how it actually is!

Was understandable and even i know how to do the basics now :D

Also i like the Tips and tricks, and the small pro tips given under most of the explained stuff!

Rsynced - August 1, 2025, 2:54 pm

Wow this is an incredible guide, I am going to copy and paste it to a word doc to study in my spare time. This is A LOT of information to take in. Thank you so much for sharing!

itcorp - August 1, 2025, 3:20 pm

Keep up the good and hard work and stay who you are buddy because what you do does not go unnoticed. Great work.

skull - August 1, 2025, 3:40 pm

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Suggestion, depending on the reader's experience with PHP, maybe they don't know what composer is, and all the power it comes with.

And since Laravel is package and provider based, a lot of features there might be a good way in for a lot of devs, they just need to know how that works to save ton of work.

When that is said, very well done. Keep it going

7 - August 1, 2025, 9:31 pm

I remember setting you the challenge of writing a guide you specialise in.

I have to say I wasnt expecting so much, amazing work and very detailed perfect for beginners. This is the stuff that makes forums and I am glad to have been a part of the direction...

Seriously the effort you have made makes me very happy and proud.

I look forward to seeing more from you as you can see the feedback makes it all worth while. This kinda stuff cant be found on reddit, fb, tiktok or any social media. As i said this is what makes forums, forums.

Thank you

SIGMA BOSS - August 1, 2025, 10:30 pm

(Aug 1, 2025 03:20 PM)itcorp Wrote: [\[CITE\]](#) Keep up the good and hard work and stay who you are buddy because what you do does not go unnoticed. Great work.

Appreciate you a lot for that kind message, bro! ?

Means a ton to know the effort doesn't go unnoticed. Will definitely keep doing what I do — and keep learning along the way. Thanks again for the support!

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Thank you so much for the kind words and the solid suggestion, Skull!

You're 100% right — Composer definitely deserves its own spotlight in a beginner-friendly guide. I'll be updating the post (or maybe making a follow-up) to explain more about Composer, service providers, and how Laravel's package ecosystem can seriously boost productivity.

Love that kind of feedback — it makes the content even better ?

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Man... your words genuinely hit deep.

You gave me that little push, and I'm glad I took it seriously. I wanted to make something real and helpful for anyone starting out — and your feedback makes it more than worth it.

You're right — forums still have that unique value social media lacks. And I'm proud to contribute something that reflects that.

Big respect to you, and thank YOU for the encouragement and trust. This is just the beginning!

Nachfolger - August 2, 2025, 6:09 am

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SIGMA BOSS - August 2, 2025, 6:58 am

(Aug 2, 2025 06:09 AM)Nachfolger Wrote: [\[CITE\]](#) Just wondering, did ChatGPT write this? You didn't even convert the markdown to MyBB MyCode.

haha yeah that much of BBcode was tough to write so

I used a little help from AI just to clean up the grammar and smooth out a few sentences.

Everything else — the code and content — is fully done by me