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Jung Yeon-Je/AFP/Getty Images Breaking your budget and finding out that you're not saving as much as you'd like can make your stomach sink. But where could you cut? What about your smartphone? The hard truth is that you probably don't need all the bells and whistles on your smartphone. You can demote, but you're already addicted - you really don't want to give up. So how about switching to a different carrier (not one of the traditional Verizon, Sprint or AT&T carriers)? You may not realize it, but there is a totally different world of contractless smartphone plans that run only \$5 a month. You're probably waiting for the capture. There are a few, and I hope they're not destroyers of agreements. These companies save money by not having brick and mortar stores. They also make money by taking advantage of Wi-Fi to make calls and surf the web. Others allow you to float between usage levels with your own data, text messages, and conversation limits every month to pay for what you use, rather than locking it into a plan that you don't fully take advantage of each month. Note: Before you subscribe to one of the plans listed below, you'll want to check if they use a carrier that serves your area. 1. Ting Source: Ting.com This carrier uses multiple cellular networks and has a pay-as-you-go model. Each month, it will account for its use by separating it at different levels in order to calculate the price of your account. For example, the first 1 to 100 minutes of conversation will cost \$3, the next level will cost \$9, and the next \$18. Similarly, text messages and data usage are also divided into these levels, so you pay for what you use, rather than locking yourself in a plan where your usage varies from month to month. You can find a breakdown of Ting's rates on their website. Ting also allows you to upload some old devices to the service (also known as BYOD). Check the website to see if the device cuts. If not, Ting sells many basic phones, hotspots and smartphones (including iPhones). 2. Wireless Republic The philosophy of Republic Wireless behind its packaging plan is that Wi-Fi is everywhere nowadays, so the company encourages you to download calls, texts and use data for Wi-Fi whenever you can. Otherwise, Republic Wireless uses Sprint's network whenever you're not within reach of Wi-Fi. However, you'll have to buy one of your custom smartphones for that, which include the 3rd generation Moto G and the 2nd generation Moto E. But buying one of your smartphones is a small price to pay for plans that cost only \$10 a month for conversations and texts. As an advantage, plans that include data will refund non-use data. You can learn more and find a complete breakdown of the plans here. 3. FreedomPop bears some similarities with Republic Wireless in the company's credit line However, it offers more variety. There is a chance you will take your old device to this service, but if you are in the market for something new, FreedomPop offers compatible tablets, hotspots and smartphones to buy. Plans start at \$0 per 500MB, 200 minutes and 500 texts per month. A monthly plan with 1GB of unlimited data and conversations and texts is \$20, or \$80 if paid annually. FreedomPop's coverage map highlights areas where you can get Internet on the go, which may or may not work in rural areas. 4. Project Fi Source: Fi.google.com This is the hyped virtual mobile network operated by Google and running simultaneously on Sprint and T-Mobile's network infrastructure. For now, the service requires you to have a Motorola Nexus 5X, Nexus 6 or a Huawei Nexus 6P, as these phones are designed with the ability to connect to both types of network. Project Fi plans start at \$20, which includes unlimited domestic conversations and text, unlimited international texts, and international coverage. If you want data, each gigabyte is charged at a rate of \$10. The trick is, if you don't use the data you pay, you get a refund on your next account. So if you buy 1GB of data and use only 100MB, you'll get a \$9 discount next month. You can find out if Project Fi is right for you here. Additional writing by Mark Knapp Follow the Cheat Sheet on Facebook Over The Sheet of Cheating gear & style: If you weren't already doing your mobile-friendly sites, you (along with the rest of Corporate America) have received several wake-up calls in recent months. At the end of last year, Gartner predicted that in 2018, half of all Internet users would access the Web exclusively through a smartphone or tablet. Then, in April this year, Google announced that it was changing its algorithm for searches conducted from smartphones. If a web page is not mobile friendly, it falls into the rankings, a change that had such a comprehensive effect that it had its own apocalyptic nickname --mobilegeddon. Google was preparing the industry for its historic announcement in May: that in 10 countries, including the United States and Japan, Google's mobile search number exceeded those of computers. Google has not listed the other countries, but Gartner's forecast noted that in emerging economies, users are adopting smartphones as their unique mobile devices, presumably resulting in a lot of research. So it's no longer a question about whether to make a mobile site - but rather, how. Over the past two years, companies have taken a dispersive approach. Some built so-called m-dot sites, or sites designed exclusively for mobile devices; some have adopted the design recoding sites so that they automatically fit to any device that has been used to view them; and some have decided to build apps as their main mobile channel. Some did everything (and some have not yet done anything). In fact, these choices don't have to be either. January 17, 2019 6 min read Opinions expressed by employees of the Entrepreneur are their own. Imagine this: You have the next step on the ladder in your crosshairs, and you're checking all the boxes: You regularly get to work on time, you safely super-run on your projects and you're trying your best to act as a leader. You really want this promotion, but your patience is running out... Related: 10 things that will help you get promoted in 2018And sooner or later you have to ask yourself these questions: Have the bosses still noticed that you're obviously ready for the next level? That you're the one for the job? Waiting patiently (and waiting and waiting) can be a good plan at times, but other times this promotion will never happen. If you yourself are having questions about whether there is a future with your current employer, take a look at the road signs; they may indicate that you are walking down a street with no way out. The following are four of the most common indicators that it is time to redirect your course and find a job with some upward mobility:1. You have all the dirty work. If you're always the only one who gets the scary, confusing, boring, and/or microscopically detailed tasks in the office, that's bad news for your future career. It means that you have become a bit of a human waste disposal, where none of your colleagues lift a finger to help because they know that you will be willing to deal with the nasty and small things. You are busy, you are extremely dedicated; But guess what? You're not going anywhere. Your boss can always trust you to do things and do them right, so why the hell did he or she ever promote you? You do your job (and everyone else) very well, and you have become an irreplaceable assistant. So if it makes the boss's job easier to have him where he is, why change that scenario? Unless you drastically alter your work style yourself, you'll be quiet. To be promoted, you cannot be very irreplaceable.2. Your table is a desert island. People come and go around you, projects are assigned, problems are discussed; but you feel like a stranger who's just watching it all happen. You're consistently off the circuit - the last to hear about what's going on in the office. You are not invited to meetings, you do not get a role in the big project that got everyone excited; and you barely see people in high management. Related: Here's the best time to ask for a promotionWhen you try to contribute, your voice is never heard. You'd better be quiet. Even getting a little recognition for their dedicated efforts seems to be. In the words of national workplace expert Lynn Taylor, you move mountains to the and the silence that follows is deafening. It's like a soundproof glass wall is separating you from the rest of the office. That's bad news because it means you're not seen as someone with value to offer the company. Maybe your boss doesn't like you, maybe he or she just sees you as a table filler; but whatever the reason, make sure that when the time comes for the promotion, you will not be on the list.3. Your boss is cloudy about career goals. Maybe your boss has asked about your professional goals before and never followed or tried to help. Maybe he or she never asked. The crux of the matter is this: if your boss isn't invested in your growth and development, you probably won't go up anytime soon - or ever. Employers who are open to your progress in your company know what kind of growth they want from you. They can define what you need to do to justify this new role (or salary increase) that they can give you. They can paint a clear picture of their potential career path. So if they start hemming and hawing when you ask them what you can do to improve or advance in their career, the chances of promotion are not in their favor. Your boss only sees you in your current role, and he or she sees you there forever.4. The books aren't balancing. Maybe the problem is bigger than you and your boss! If your company has gone stagnant or unprofitable, or is going down, the likelihood of you getting a promotion is virtually nil, no matter how much you're working or how much your boss likes you. Best-selling management author Suzy Welch recommends looking for clues that your company is on its last legs. Be careful if there is an increase in high-level executive meetings (especially if HR is present). Look closely at any indication of secrecy, or deferred projects without any explanation. Other potential signs that your company is on a slide down include lower workload, limited budgets (and closely monitored), low morale, or cuts in employee benefits. If your employer is about to go out of business (or cut off your department), it's best to leave early. Wait a long time and you may have to compete with your former co-workers in the job search. Related: 3 Ways to survive being promotedThe reasons behind employers not being willing to promote someone can fill out a book, but the appropriate response to the situation always remains the same: If you want to progress in your career and your employer is showing no sign of intent to promote you (always), it's probably time to dust off that resume , give him a polish and start looking for a new job. After all, if the bosses will help you progress, should you really be helping them to do the same? Same? Same?

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