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Motorola Triumph has a 4.1-inch display and dual camera setup, with a 5-megapixel camera in the back and a VGA quality lens on the front for selfies and video chat. Like Optimus Black, the phone packs a 1GHz processor and 512MB of RAM. Its weak spot is software: Triumph is stuck on the rather dated Froyo version of Android, and Motorola has announced that it has no plans to upgrade the phone to Gingerbread, let alone ice cream sandwich. That said, adventurous users can pretty easily find third-party hacks to upgrade the phone on their own. (Tip: Google term Motorola Triumph ROM) Carrier: Virgin MobilePrice: \$279.99 Excellent mobile phone plan doesn't have to break the bank. You can avoid a contract commitment and control how much you spend on your phone plan by choosing a prepaid plan. There are plenty of affordable options to choose from, with most prepaid plans including unlimited calls and texts as well as data options. It's important to compare the different prepaid phone plans available to choose an option that makes sense for your needs and budget. To choose a GaudiLab/Shutterstock plan To choose the right prepaid plan, you must first decide how much you can spend, determine how much data you need, and estimate how many calls you make, and the texts you send per month. After that, you can compare the store. There is a big difference between the four main carriers – AT&T, Sprint, Verizon and T-Mobile – and some of their smaller counterparts. Smaller carriers all operate in conjunction with the Big Four and all offer prepaid options, often at better value than the big carriers' own prepaid plans. Pay attention to detail, as cheap deals may not be worth it if they limit speed and access too. All carriers offer monthly autopay discounts. There are two main types of prepaid plans: monthly and pay-as-you-go. Monthly plans are 30 days, after which you can add (pay) in advance for the next month. As long as you pay the bill, you have a favor. A pay-as-you-go plan can be done every year with a fixed expiration date. And of course, wherever you buy a phone - either from the carrier or on your own - you will also have to pay for that handset in advance. This is one of the reasons why prepaid phones are sometimes considered budget items, although this has changed over time. While there is no specific type of prepaid phone, you still need to make sure your phone will work with the prepaid plan you choose. Coverage is critical. Since all carriers are piggyback on one of the Big Four, once you know which network the company uses, you can determine whether its coverage will serve you. For those looking for lower bills, the mobile virtual network operator (MVNO), which rents space on the Big Four's networks, can give you the prices you're looking for even though customer service may be seriously lacking compared to customer service on the primary big 4. I'm sure there'll be big now that the merger of T-Mobile and Sprint - and Sprint Sprint - has been approved already shut down its prepaid services in favor of Boost Mobile. Prepaid plans have several drawbacks. For one thing, they don't offer as many perks as postpaid plans, such as access to Netflix that can come with some unlimited data plans, and prepaid plans can be stifled when network traffic gets heavy, or the plan limits data speeds just as a policy issue. Below are available some of the plans if you are interested in exploring prepaid options. There is no best plan for everyone at all times, and carriers often change their deals. T-Mobile T-Mobile offers two monthly prepaid plans: Easy Prepaid and T-Mobile One Prepaid. With both, you'll get unlimited chat and text, no over-connection, Wi-Fi calling, and unlimited music streaming. Simply Prepaid starts at \$40 per month for a single line and offers up to 10GB of domestic 4G LTE data. The T-Mobile One prepaid plan starts at \$50 for a single line and has unlimited 4G LTE. Both prepaid plans can accommodate five lines and include hotspots. T-Mobile add-ons include international calling and messaging. For \$5 a month, you get unlimited data, calls and messages in Canada and Mexico. For \$15 a month, you'll get unlimited international messaging, unlimited calls to landlines in more than 70 countries and mobile numbers in more than 30 countries. The pay-as-you-go plan costs \$3 per month and includes up to 30 minutes and 30 messages plus 10 cents per roll after June 30. Your data pass gets you a 4G LTE and a mobile hot spot. Learn more at T-Mobile AT&T Rob Wilson/Shutterstock AT&T offers several basic prepaid plans for \$25.35, \$50, \$65 and \$75 per month, and if you choose an automatic payment you can save between \$5 and \$15 from that monthly card. Two cheaper plans offer 2GB and 8GB of data that rolls over and includes a mobile hot spot, 1080p HD streaming video, unlimited text in 100 countries and multiple discount lines. The two most expensive plans include unlimited data with the most expensive plan offering 5G data. The \$50 plan throws into conversation, text and data in Canada and Mexico. The \$65 plan doesn't have a hot spot, while the \$75 plan has a 10GB hot spot for the US only. AT&T will slow down data speeds if the network is congested and you take advantage of your high-speed aggregate data usage, it will also slow down the data speed to 128Kbps. If you are interested in one of these plans, keep an eye out for online deals, as sometimes AT&T will offer discounted rates on its prepaid plans. Learn more at AT&T Verizon Jonathan Weiss/123RF Verizon offers three prepaid plans at \$40, \$50 and \$65 per month (with a \$5 autopay discount) for 5GB, 15GB and unlimited high-speed data, respectively, on the company's 4G LTE network, as well as 5G support where available. All phone plans include unlimited chat and text and unlimited text for more than 200 countries outside the U.S. \$65-a-month plan includes unlimited canada and Mexico. During high volume of network, data may also be slow after using your high speed data hot spot), you will get 2G speeds for the rest of the month, which will affect streaming video or sound. Family plans are also available up to 10 lines. Boost Mobile Mike Mozart/Flickr Sprint prepaid plans are now only available through Boost Mobile. Boost Mobile offers plans with unlimited conversation and text ranging from \$35 per month for 6GB of data to \$50 and \$60, with unlimited conversation, text and data. The \$50-a-month plan offers a 12GB hot spot, while the \$60-a-month plan offers a 30GB hot spot. You can add a line to the \$35 plan for a total of \$60 per month. The \$60 plan includes HD video streaming up to 1080p, music up to 1.5Mbps and gaming up to 8Mbps. Family plans cost up to \$220 for up to six lines with unlimited chat, text and data and streaming for gaming, music and video. Cricket Wireless Cricket Wireless, owned by AT&T, offers five plans ranging from \$25 per month to \$60 per month, layered on a variety of features for a rising price. The lowest price plan is conversation and text, but no data. Unlimited chat and text with 2GB and 5GB of data costs \$30 and \$40 per month, respectively. Unlimited data plans are \$55 and \$60 per month with a cheaper option limited to 8Mbps and the most expensive option at 4G LTE. The most expensive options also include data and unlimited calls, texts and image messages to and from Mexico, Canada and the US, and unlimited texts in 37 countries. The carrier's \$40-a-month plans can take advantage of the Company's Group Save option, which offers discounts for two or more lines. Cricket offers two international packages: Cricket International costs \$5 per month with calls in 37 countries, while Cricket International Extra costs \$15 with unlimited messages in 37 countries and 1,000 minutes of calls in 31 other countries. Four lines cost \$100 per month with data speeds of 8Mbps and video streaming at 1.5Mbps. Google Fi Google Fi, whose network combines U.S. mobile devices, T-Mobile and Sprint, offers a unique plan with flexible pricing starting at \$20 per month. Fi-compatible phones switch between three operators based on network congestion and signal strength. The plan includes unlimited conversation and text and free international text. The data costs \$10 per 1 GB of 4G LTE – you only pay what you use and are refunded if you don't use the agreed amount. With your account protection feature, you're not charged for additional information when you get the maximum 6GB, although data used over 15GB will be shunned. Google Fi offers group plans that start at \$18 per month per person on a two-person plan and drop by about \$1 per month with each additional person. Other benefits include fee-free binding, free messaging and access to \$10-per-gigabyte high-speed data in about 200 countries. Learn more on Google Straight Talk Straight Talk, a partnership between Walmart and TracFone, which features coverage on all four major networks in the U.S. - Sprint, T-Mobile i Verizon - i kompatibilan je s većinom otključanih telefona. The The Monthly prepaid plans range from basics for \$30 per month, which includes unlimited texts, 1,500 minutes of talk time, and 100MB of 4G LTE data. Other plans for \$35, \$45 and \$55 per month offer 3GB, 25GB and unlimited data along with 10GB of hot spot usage, with speeds dropping to 2G when you reach the limit. Straight Talk doesn't offer group plans, but you can add another line for a total of \$90 per month, and it has some affordable international data options. For \$60 a month, you get unlimited calls, texts and 25GB of high-speed data, as well as unlimited text and calls to Mexico, China, Canada and India. Republic Wireless Republic Wireless offers a basic plan at a low price. There are no group or family plans and no international calling, and while you can bring your own phone to Republic Wireless, not every model is supported. Republic Wireless, which connects through Sprint and T-Mobile networks for its data plans, offers wi-fi calls. Like Google Fi, the Republic can switch between Wi-Fi and mobile networks without giving up calls. Plan My Choice costs \$15 per month for unlimited conversation and text. You can add data to your plan for \$5 per gigabyte per month up to a maximum of 15 GB per month. And if you pay a full year in advance, you'll get two months of free service. Metro by T-Mobile Metro by T-Mobile, formerly known as MetroPCS, has three plans that meet any budget, backed by a robust LTE network that claims to cover 99% of the population. For \$40, \$50 and \$60 per month you can get either 10GB or unlimited 4G LTE. The cheapest plan includes streaming music and a 2GB hot spot. Google One is included for users on a \$50 plan (Android phones only), and users on the \$60 monthly plan now get Google One and Amazon Prime membership. You can add up to five lines per account. Learn more at Metro Mint Mobile Mint Mobile is a prepaid carrier affiliated with T-Mobile and offers three plans for which subscribers bring their own devices and buy packages from three, six or 12 months in advance. Mint has unlimited conversation, text and data and has an introductory quarterly offer of 3GB 4G LTE for \$15 per month, 8GB for \$20 per month and 12GB for \$25 per month. Quarterly intro deals are actually the regular price for an annual subscription. Plus Mint offers a seven-day money return guarantee for new customers. The service includes free international calls to Mexico and Canada, a mobile hotspot, and Wi-Fi chat and text. Data speeds drop if you exceed your monthly allowance, but the data is unlimited. And it's got a cute little fox logo. Ting If you don't live or die from your phone, Ting's basic messaging plan may be the perfect choice for you. Non-phone addicts can take advantage of Ting's network, all without locking them into a monthly contract. Ting accounts per month for the most expensive plan based on your use. They take into account the number of lines, call logs, texts and data you expect to need, and comes to a price. Prices, you have a budget, you can set up to let you know when you approach the limit on using the plan. It also won't charge you extra for international calls in more than 60 countries (including India, Germany and the UK). You can get a phone plan for just \$9, but that includes only 100 minutes of calls without texts or data. You can add texts to your plan for at least \$3, and adding 2GB of data will total an extra \$20 per month to your plan, with each additional gigabyte costing \$10. LEARN MORE on TING Tello Tello allows users to create their own custom plan, all while taking advantage of Sprint's 4G network nationwide. They offer a wide range of options, ranging from zero to unlimited minutes and up to 12GB of data. They also offer pre-built plans that include their most popular features. Economy, value, smart and data plans offer unlimited text and minutes and cost \$8 to \$39. The \$8 plan is for the base user and does not include any data. Tello's other plans offer data ranging from 500 MB to unlimited. With these data options, you can use your smarphone as a hotspot with free binding and share your data plan balance with other devices or even with friends. You'll also get a list of countries billed as domestic rather than international, and Tello offers a pay-as-you-go option for all their features and services (except data). Editor's recommendations

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