Why build an emergency fund?

Think about what you can use earmarked funds for: paying a medical expense, losing your job or covering a roommate's rent if they unexpectedly move out.

Not having enough money saved to cover an emergency can snowball

- Charging an expense you cannot pay off may lead to costly credit card debt
- Redirecting funds to an emergency could negatively impact othe financial goals such as planning for an upcoming trip or building your retirement savings

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How much should I save?

Expert advice suggests saving a range of three months to nine months worth of your total monthly expenses, based on your circumstances.















Start with a goal of three months and consider boosting your savings target for each item you check mark. You want to make sure you have enough saved that you can still provide for yourself (and others) and meet obligations.

What to do if that seems impossible



Start by:

- Creating a budget
- Looking for source
- Putting away a small portion of your payche a savings account. A little can add up a lot!

What to do in an emergency

Even if you haven't hit your savings goal, you can still prepare for emergencies.

- If you lose your job:
- Could you pick up part-time work? Get a roommate?
- If you must unexpectedly pay a large bill
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