

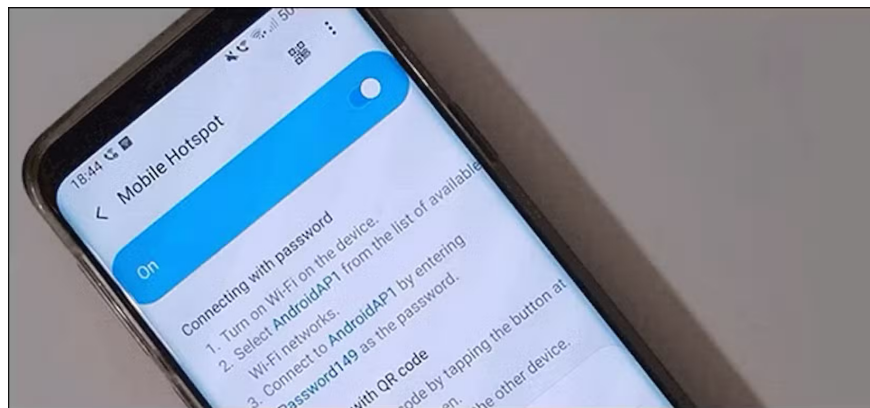
5 reasons why dedicated mobile hotspots are better than phones.

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While phones can function as mobile hotspots, they don't work as well as routers, at least not in the long run or with regular use. When traveling or needing a stable connection for work, a smartphone that also functions as a mobile hotspot won't suffice.

They are really reliable.

First, your phone's hotspot connection will be lost when you make or receive calls. If you're in an important meeting, registering for university courses, or any situation requiring a stable, reliable connection, don't rely on your phone's hotspot.



A dedicated hotspot device would solve that problem. They are as portable as phones, but free up your phone, have longer battery life, don't overheat, and don't slow down when multiple devices are connected.

They even offer better coverage in areas with weak connections, and you can connect up to 32 devices simultaneously. Therefore, a dedicated mobile hotspot is the perfect choice for travel groups or team work.

They offer better coverage.

Your phone is locked to a single network, but the hotspot device isn't tied to any particular provider. Wherever you go, you can find which provider offers the best coverage in that area, insert that provider's SIM card, and you'll be connected to the strongest, most reliable connection available.

This frees you from mobile data and public Wi-Fi (which are incredibly insecure), and keeps you connected anytime, anywhere.

You don't even need to worry about carrying and changing physical SIM cards because you can even buy hotspot devices that support eSIM. Switching between carriers is even easier with just a QR code scan, and coverage is basically all carriers worldwide that support eSIM.

Share your internet without sharing your phone.



An active smartphone hotspot will drain your battery quickly. Even when no devices are connected, the constant on/off switching consumes power. Worse still, the more devices connected to your phone, the faster the battery will drain. Furthermore, your phone may overheat quickly, affecting its performance.

If you're traveling and have two or three friends connected to a hotspot on their smartphones, your phone will run out of battery before you realize it. Even if you plug it in, the phone will still overheat, which isn't good for the battery either.

Dedicated hotspots are the perfect solution for this situation. Typically, you can use them continuously for at least 6 hours and up to 24 hours. A single device can support at least 15 simultaneous connections without experiencing bandwidth congestion. Their connections are stable, bandwidth is consistently consistent, and if you plug the hotspot into a power bank, it can operate (indefinitely) without overheating.

Another reason you might want to share a hotspot with someone else is if you need to give them your phone to use to maintain an online connection. With a dedicated device, you don't need to hand over your phone or password. Instead, your phone's data stays on your device, and you simply give the actual hotspot device to the other person.

They are a reliable backup option.



Even if you don't consider using a mobile hotspot as your primary router, it can still be a relatively reliable backup option. If a storm causes a power outage, or your home internet is interrupted for some reason, or if you're traveling and don't want to rely on hotel or airport Wi-Fi, a fully charged mobile hotspot will be a lifesaver in those situations. This is especially true if you work from home or travel frequently.

Similarly with coverage maps. The best backup solution for areas with weak or intermittent coverage is a router that supports eSIM. Some of these devices can connect to an external omnidirectional antenna (when you don't know the location of the nearest tower) or a unidirectional antenna (for remote areas where you know the location of the nearest tower), providing a stronger and more reliable connection.

Mobile hotspots may be cheaper.

Smartphone plans typically include texting, calls, and data, but mobile hotspots only work on data plans. That's why they're cheaper. At least, if you use the hotspot frequently and connect your laptop and desktop to data, the extra cost of the device and plan will be more economical in the long run.

Additionally, your carrier may limit your hotspot data allowance and may restrict your connection after exceeding a specific limit.

If you travel frequently for work or need a reliable backup power source when your main router fails, nothing beats a dedicated mobile hotspot. It frees up your phone, keeps your battery healthy, and sometimes even better for your wallet.

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