

Mastering Control of Your Cash Flow

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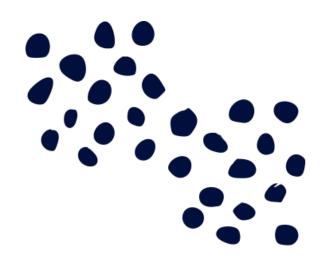




Cash flow is the lifeblood of a business







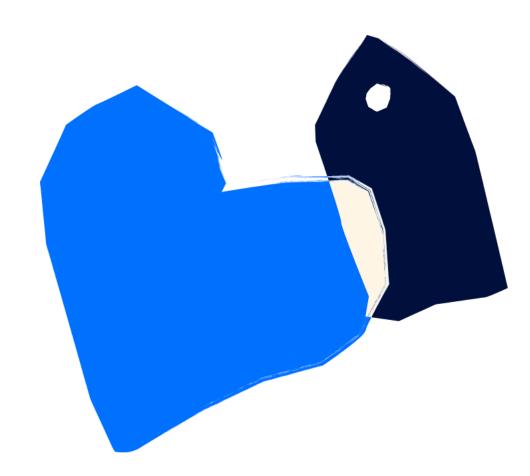
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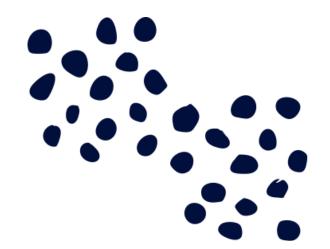
small business don't survive more than 2 years

Common causes include:

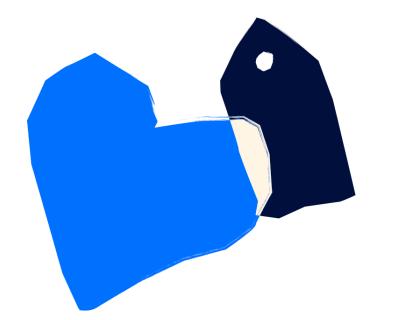
Poor financial
 management

• Insufficient funds





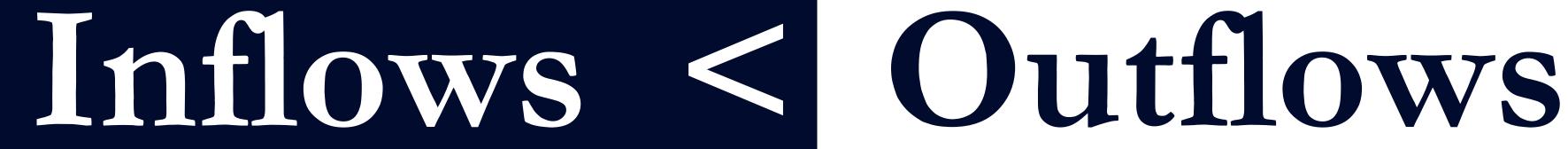
All small business owners face cash flow challenges once in a while



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small business owners say cash flows keep them up at night

Source: November 2017 survey of 1,000 U.S. small business owners, conducted by Square Inc, and Square seller payment processing data between 2012 and 2017.



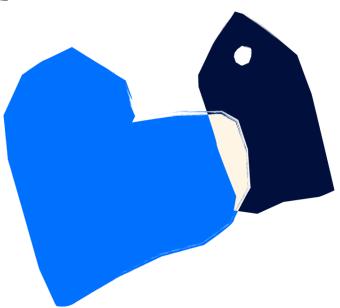
- Insufficient planning
- Not tracking your cash
- Timing issues

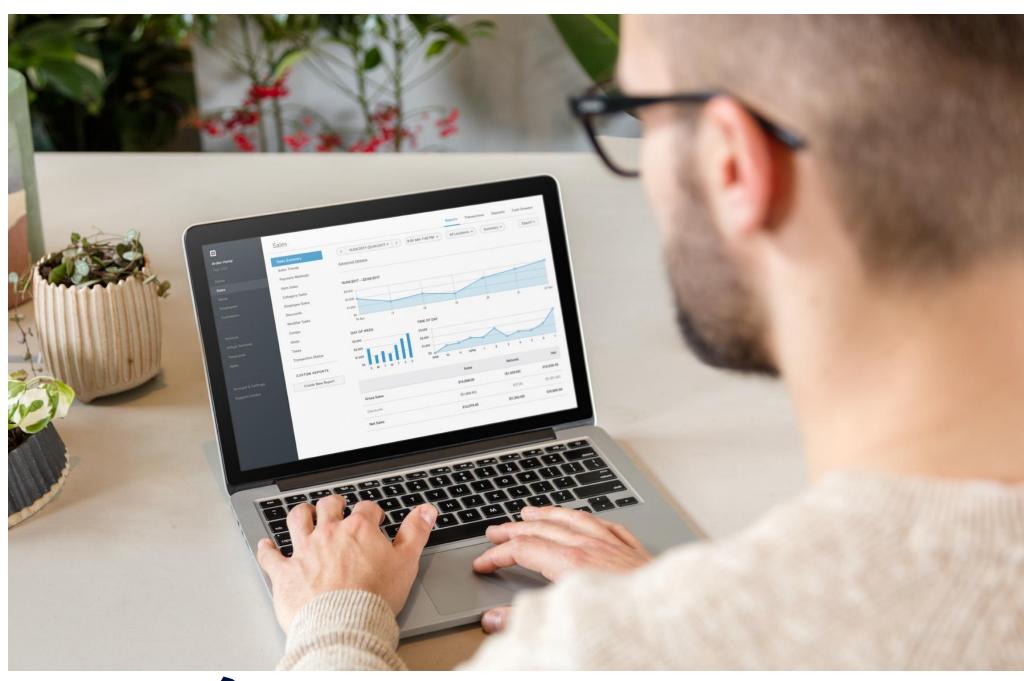




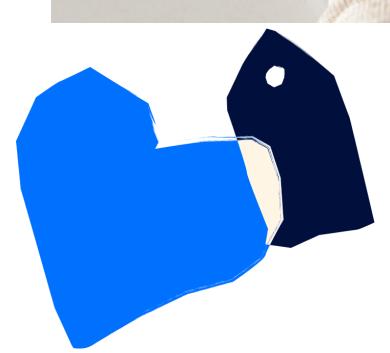
 Not maximizing ways to accept payments

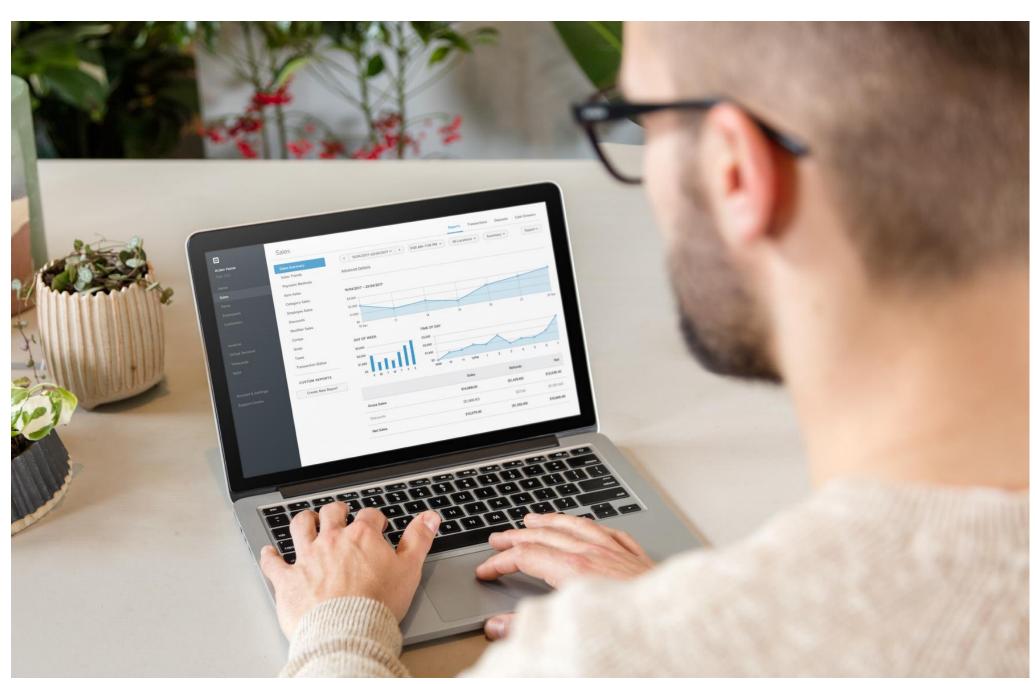
Unexpected expenses and opportunities



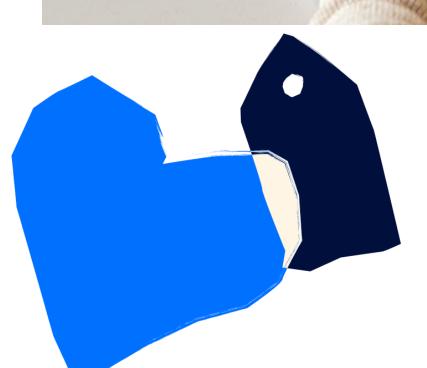


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- 2. Monitor cash flow ongoing



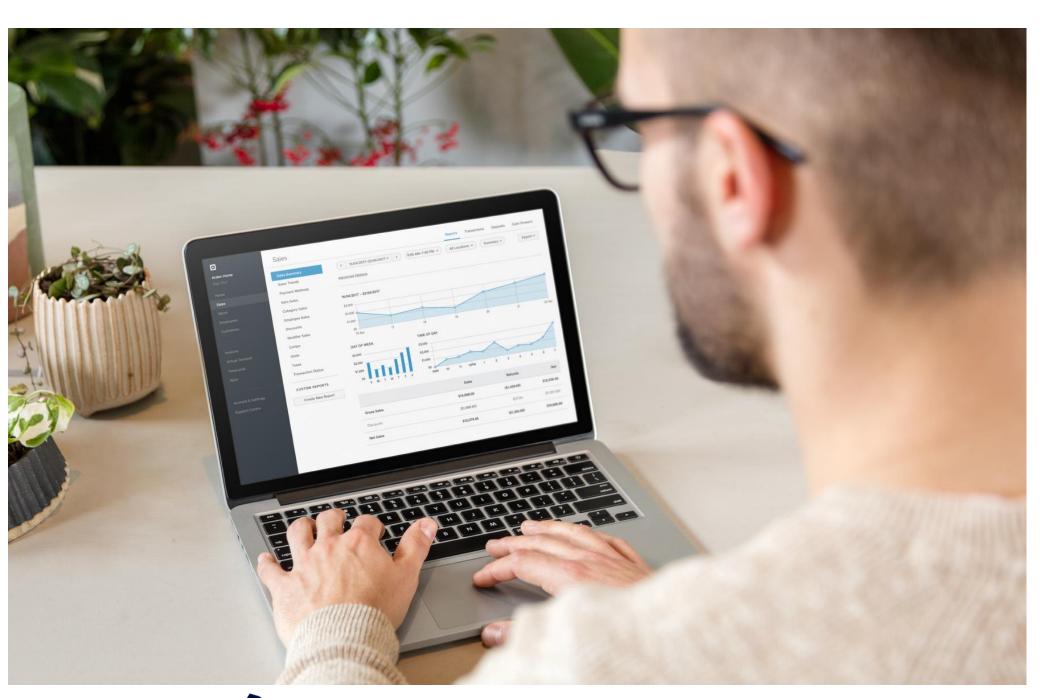
Here's a sample cash flow worksheet

12 Month Cash Flow											SCORE JULY FOR THE LIFE OF YOUR BUSINESS				
Cash Flow (12 i	Pre-Startup	S) Jan-19	Feb-19	Mar-19	Apr-19	Enter Com	npany Name Here Jun-19 Jul-19		Aug-19	Sep-19	Oct-19	Fiscal Year Begins:		Total Item	
Cash on Hand (beginning of month)	EST	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	EST	
CASH RECEIPTS															
Cash Sales															
Collections fm CR accounts															
Loan/ other cash inj.															
TOTAL CASH RECEIPTS	Ö	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Total Cash Available (before cash out)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
CASH PAID OUT															
Purchases (merchandise)															
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Gross wages (exact withdrawal)															
Payroll expenses (taxes, etc.)															
Outside services															
Supplies (office & oper.)															
Repairs & maintenance															
Advertising															

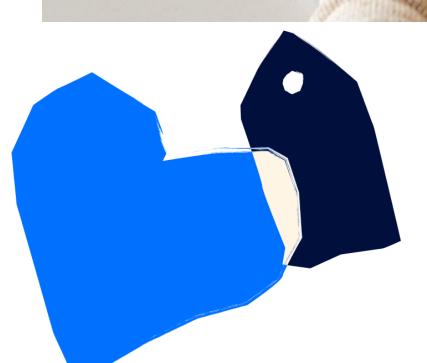
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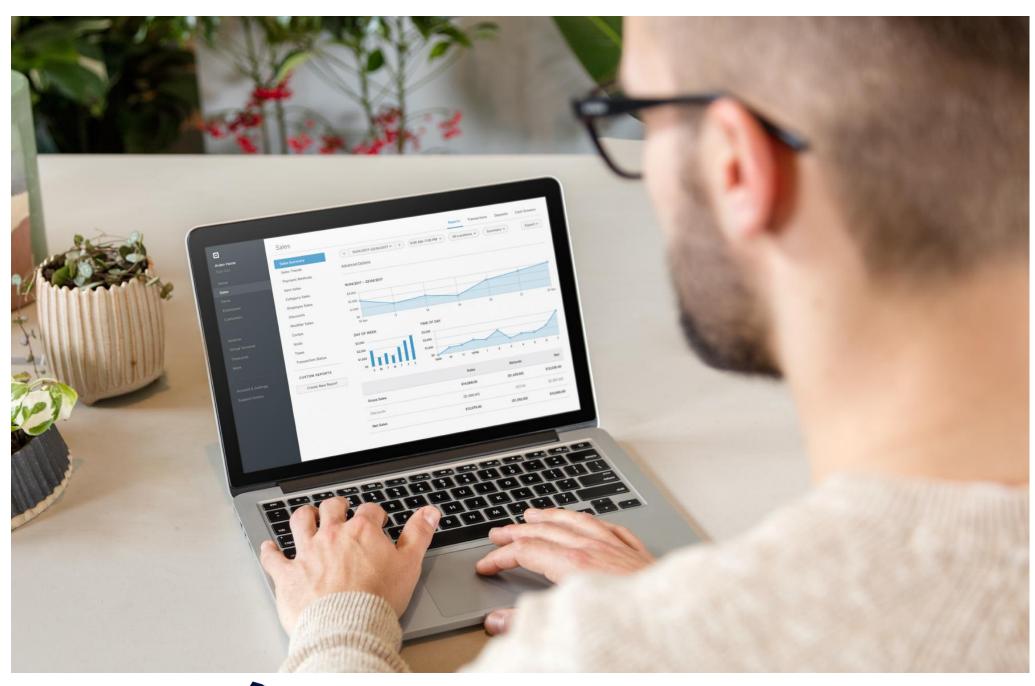
cash + cash equivalents + accounts receivable

current liabilities

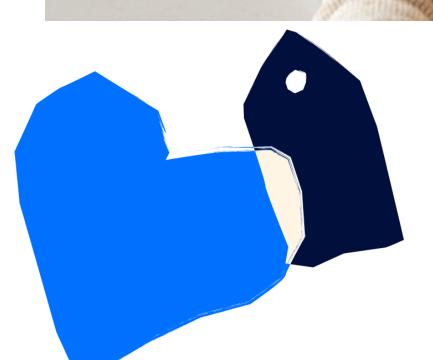


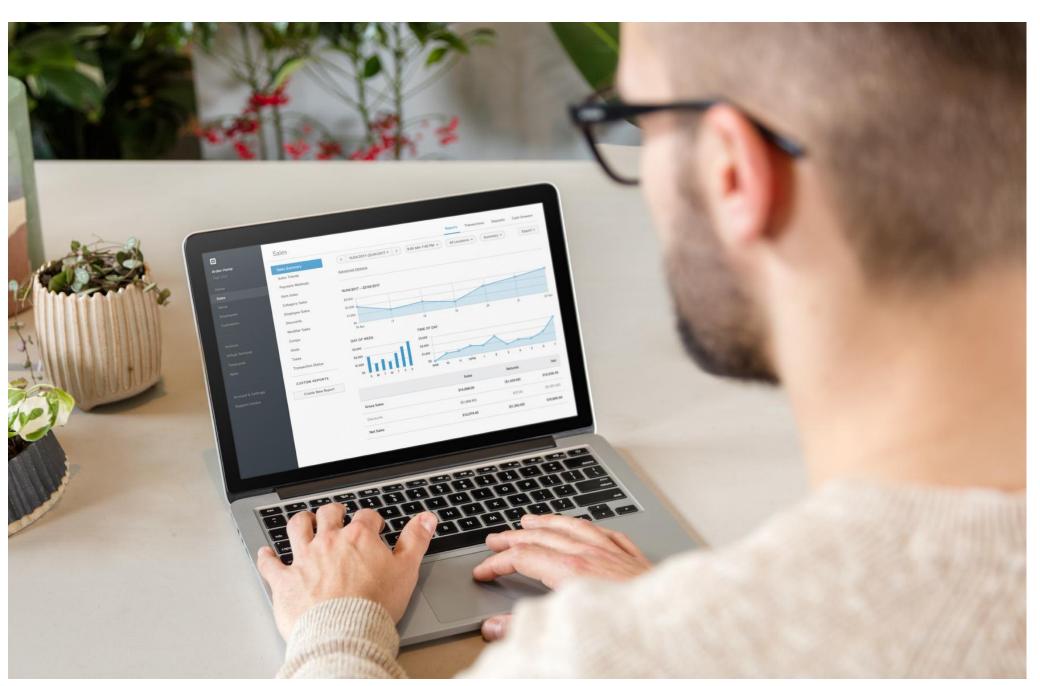
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- 3. Focus on cash flow and less on profit



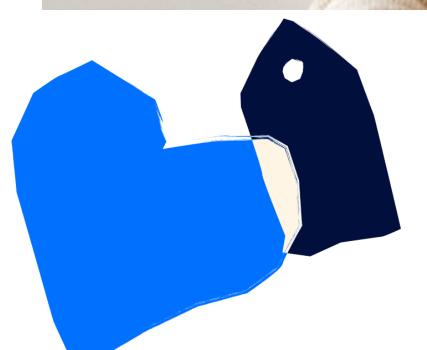


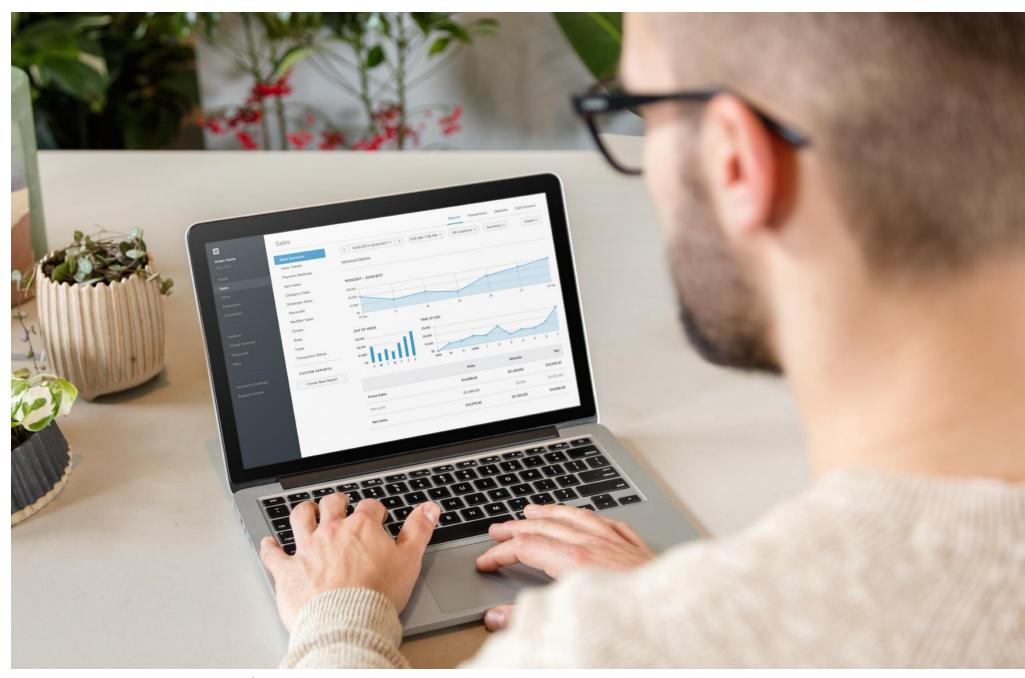
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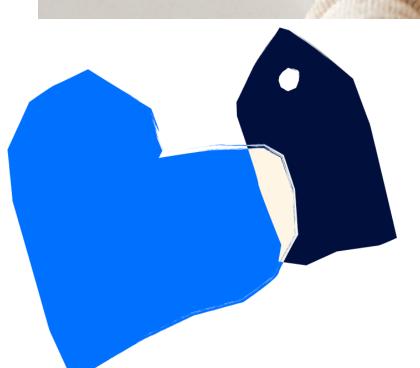


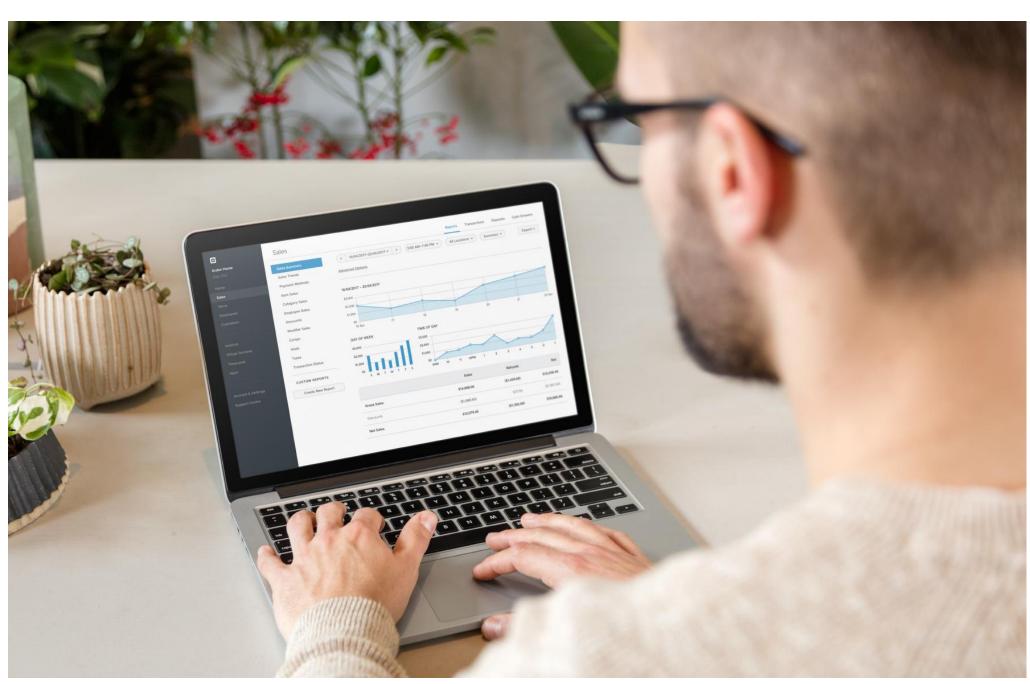
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- 5. Extend your payment terms



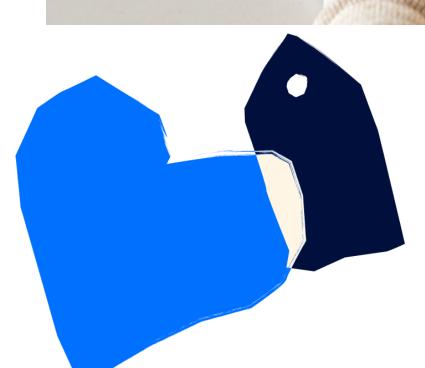


6. Reduce or eliminate expenses

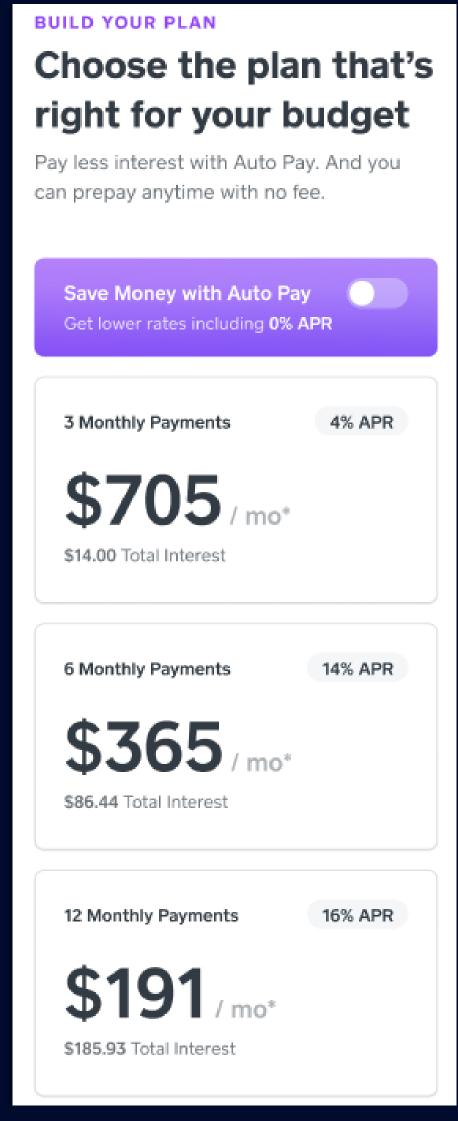




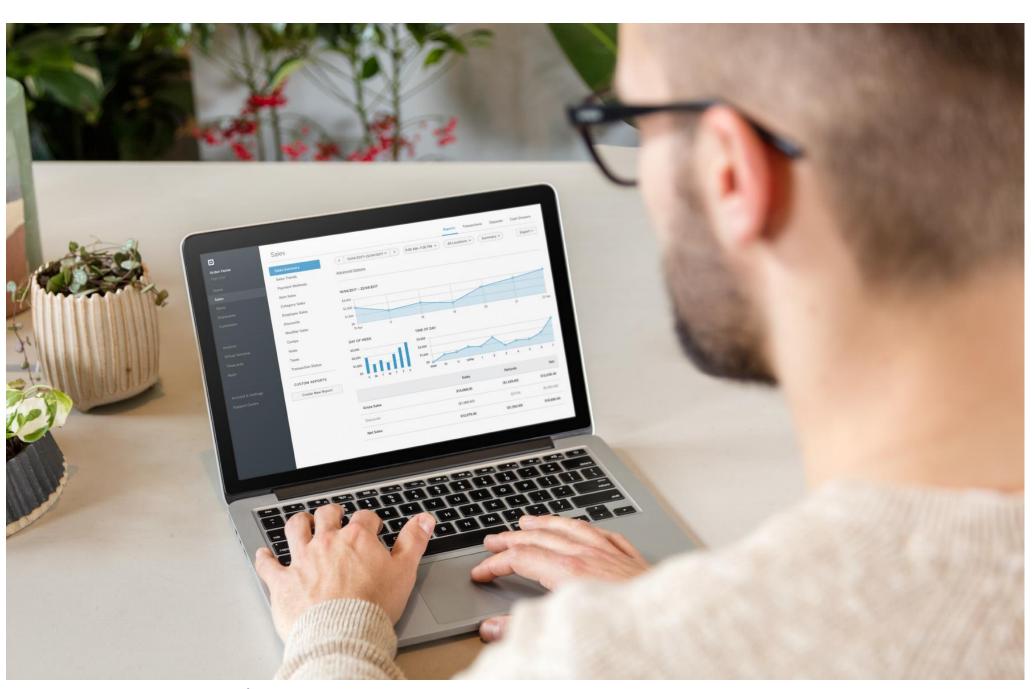
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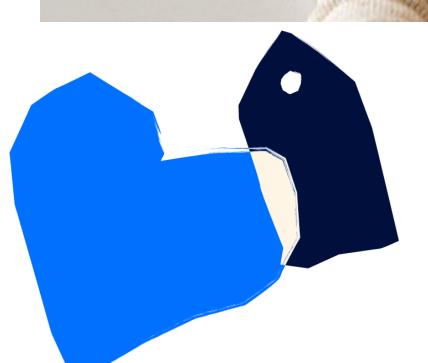
Offer flexible payment options

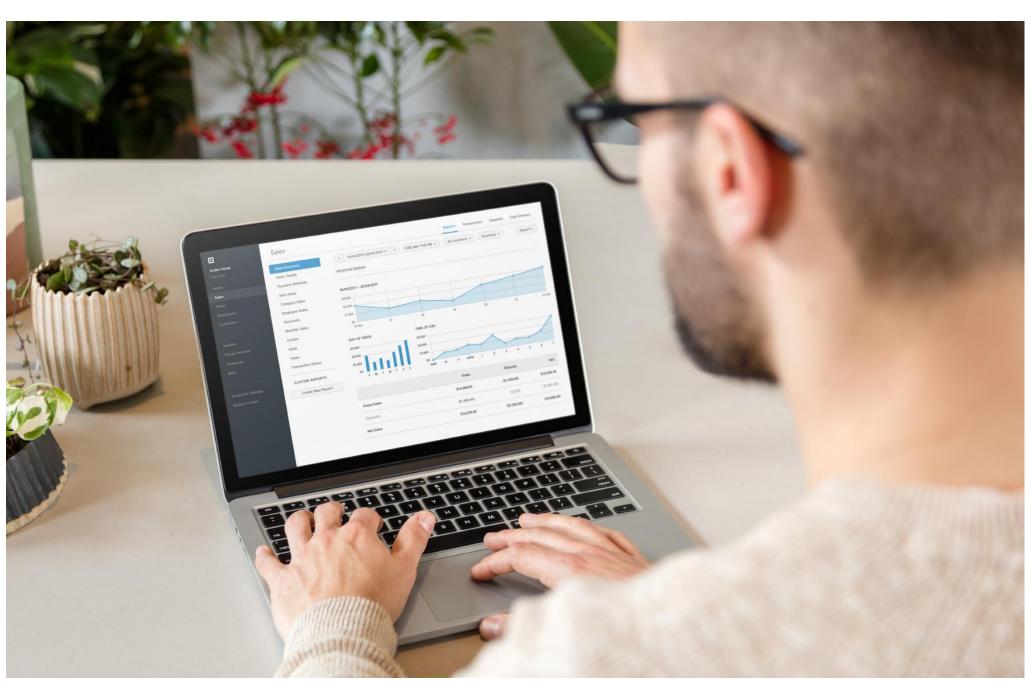


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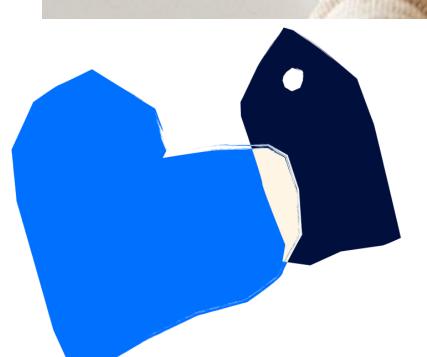


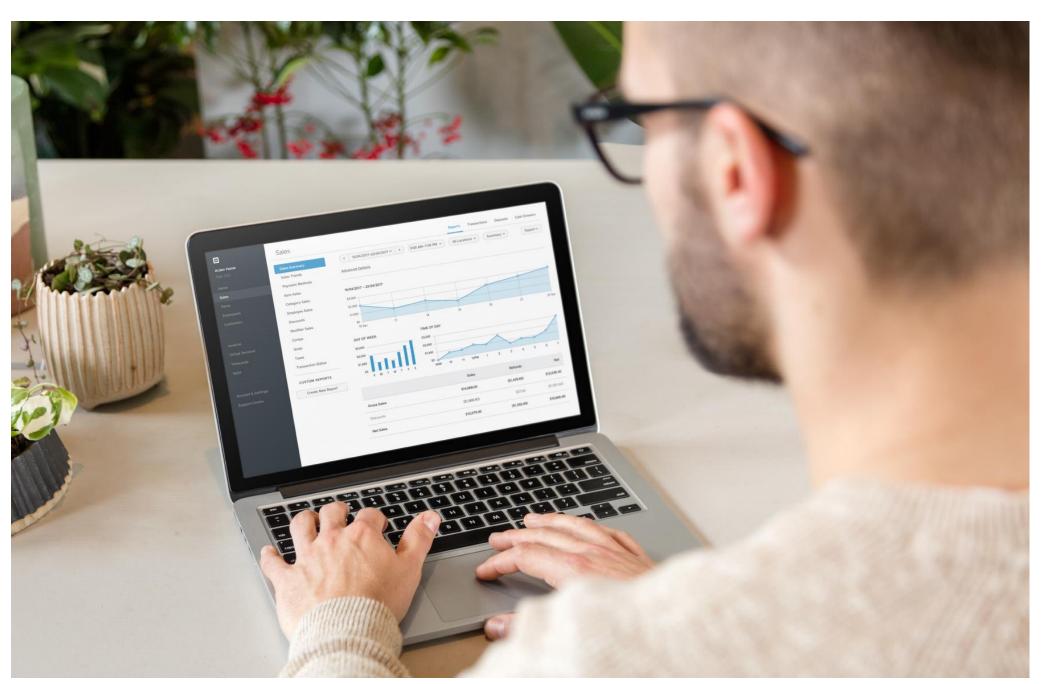
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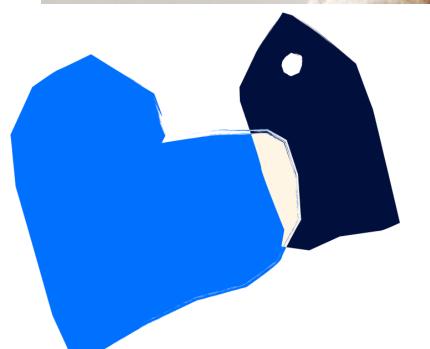


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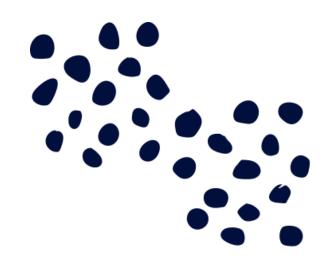


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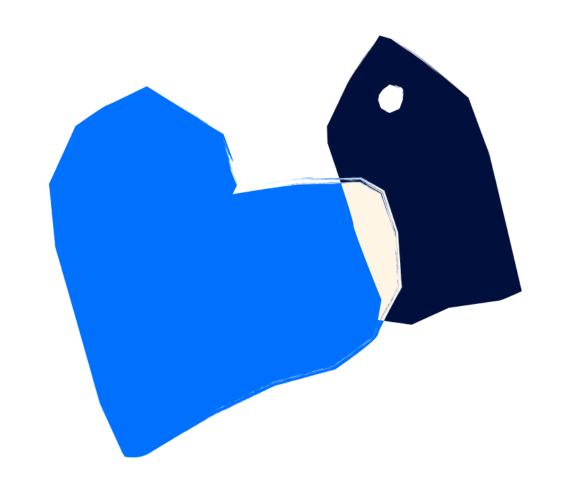


Understanding your in funding options



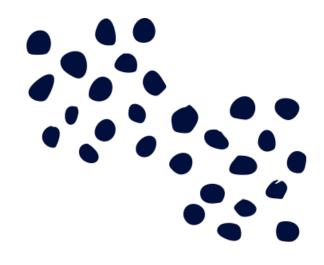


Your business might be able to use extra funds



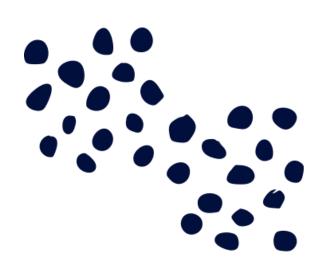
Ask yourself:

- Can extra funds help your business grow in an ROI positive way?
- What sources of funds are available?
- What are the costs/benefits of each?
- How much can you afford to borrow?

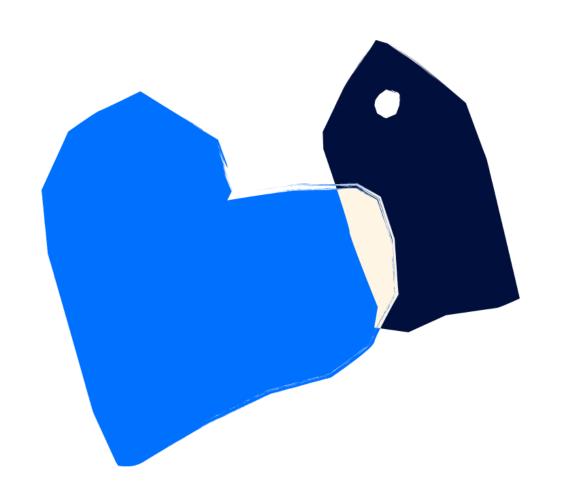




Re-invest profits into your business



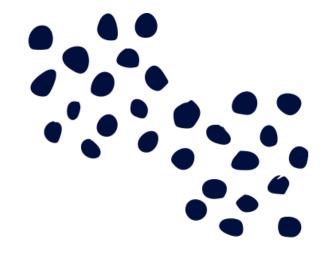
Take out a business loan



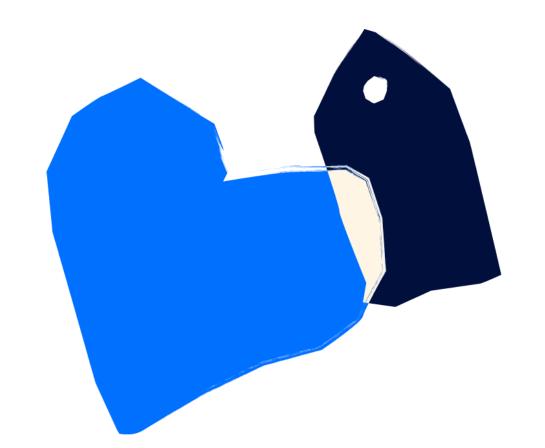
Some ways financing can be used

- Inventory and equipment
- Marketing
- More staff
- Overhead and operations
- Expansion or new space
- Any other business need

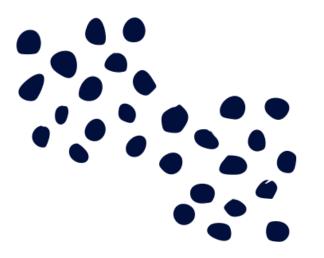
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Apply for a business credit card or line of credit card

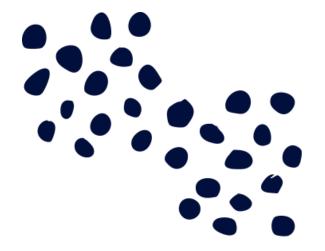




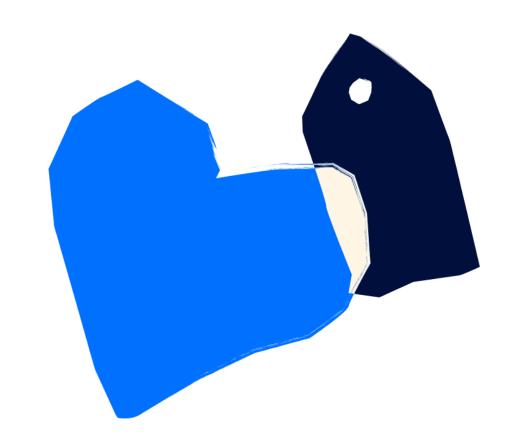




Use your personal funds

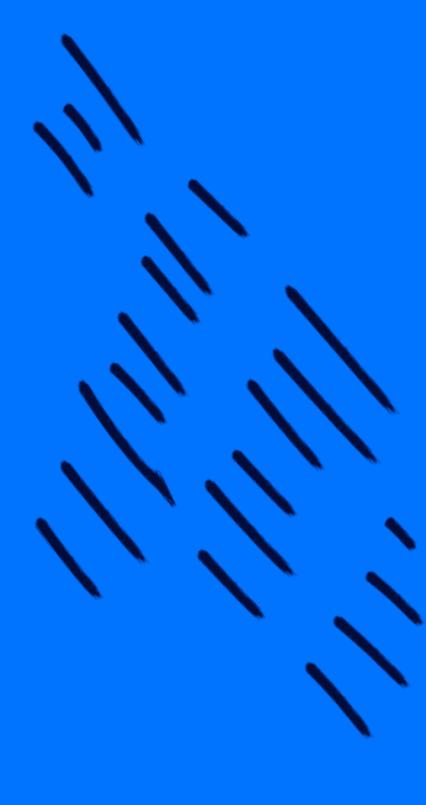


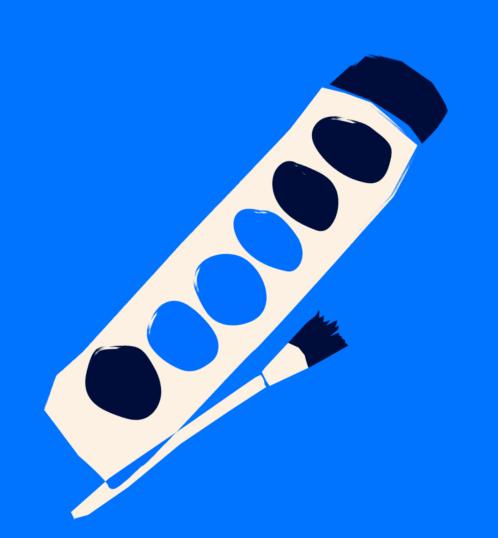
Ask your networks





More on business loans

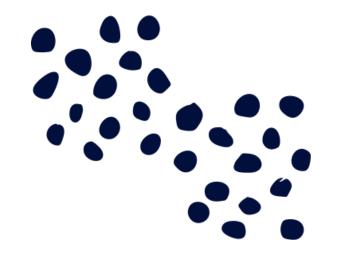






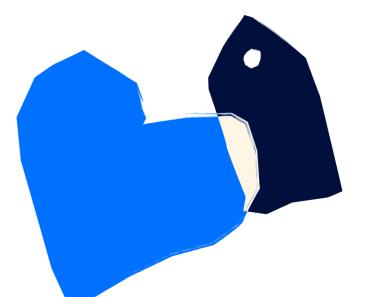
small business don't receive the funding they want

Typical lenders have a variety of requirements, which may include:

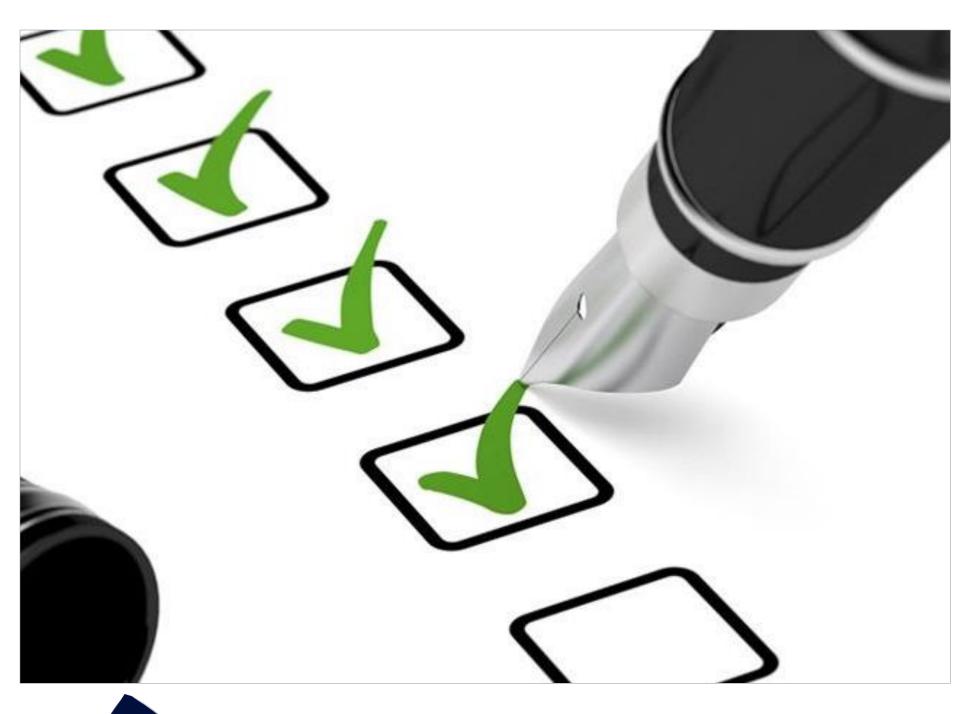




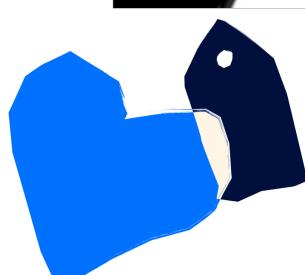
- Sufficient assets + financial reserves
- Healthy cash flows to repay the loan
- Lengthy time in business
- Good repayment on other debt
- Good personal credit
- Personal guarantee
- Sufficient collateral to back the loan

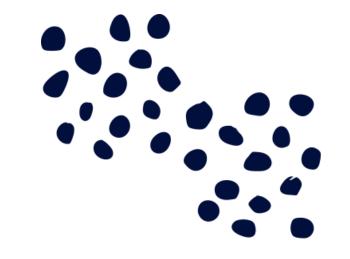


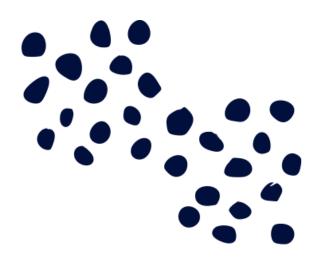
Some companies make loan offers based on data it automatically sees about your business



- Number of sales transactions, frequency, and recency
- Sales history
- Healthy, growing business
- Variety of customers



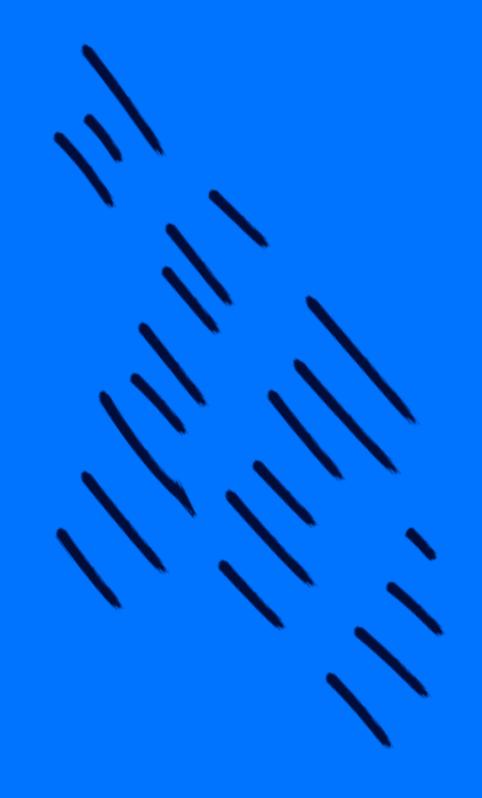


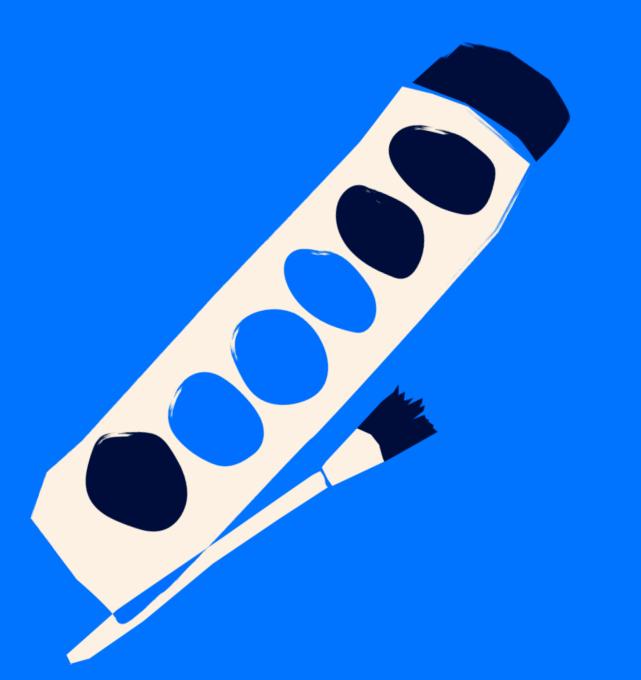


Pay close attention to the loan offer terms

- The entire payback amount (principal + ALL borrowing fees)
- All costs that may not be reflected up front (including late fees, application fees, and origination fees)
- Speed, convenience of application and funding
- Ease of repayment
- Reputation and dependability of the lender



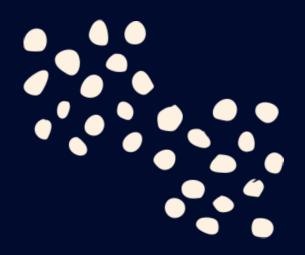






Summary of cash flow management tips

- Have a strong business plan, and build reports to know exactly what your cash flow situation is at any given time.
- Grow your cash inflows (accept more payment options, invest your extra cash), and try to reduce or eliminate your expenses.
- Get paid by your customers quickly, but try to extend out your payments to your suppliers.
- Understand your business's funding options, and thoroughly evaluate the funding terms so you can make the best decision.



Resources

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