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Potentially, this could push you to a lower limit. Log in to check your plan's details. When bills or debt feel overwhelming, it can be tempting to consider borrowing against your account in a 403(b), 401 (k), or 457(b) plan. But the trade-offs can be steep—and we want to make sure you understand them. In the long run, you may pay more than the loan amount you withdraw, including: any initial set-up and quarterly loan fees, taxes you pay on the money you use to repay your loan, and interest paid to yourself based on loan interest rates over time. In addition, you may miss out on some potential growth and compounding of your earnings, which can be a major advantage of long-term savings in an account under 401 (k), 403(b), or 457(b) plans. To give you an idea, \$20,000 in a 401 (k), 403(b), or 457(b) account could triple in 20 years at an average 7% rate of return—but not if you withdraw it today. 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