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Looking to enhance your treasury career? Our experts' employment advice can help

"When is a good time for me to move jobs?"



The cynical answer to this might be "as soon as you start asking yourself that question", but I think the right answer goes beyond that. Changing jobs is not something that should be taken lightly, so a change for the sake of it is something I would strongly advise against. Instead, consider where you

are in terms of your professional and technical development and use that as a basis for engaging with the job market.

The list below is by no means exhaustive, but it does cover some of the more obvious indicators that it's time to consider moving on:

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current role. This could be down to individuals further up the line who have no intention of moving, which severely limits your chances for progression, or you might be in a small team where there is simply no capacity to broaden the scope of your role.

• You are looking to manage a team. You find the prospect of managing people an interesting challenge, but one that does not present itself in your current role.

- ◆ You want a change of direction. There are two sides to this: you might want to specialise in a particular area such as treasury, tax or corporate finance. Conversely, you may want to broaden your experience and take on extra responsibility.
- You lack experience in some technical aspects of your discipline. Be brave when applying for a new role. There needs to be a balance of areas where you are proficient and those where you require further exposure.
- ◆ You have reached a plateau. If you have been doing the same job for a number of years and are not being challenged, you run the risk of stalling. There are plenty of ambitious people out there who are putting themselves into challenging positions and you cannot afford to let the grass grow under your feet.

In summary, it helps to think two jobs ahead. A new position should have a direct influence on the position you apply for after

that. If you cannot see what a potential new role can offer that is different to what you already have, the chances are that you'll be moving for the sake of it and back on the job hunt in no time at all. •



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