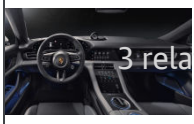


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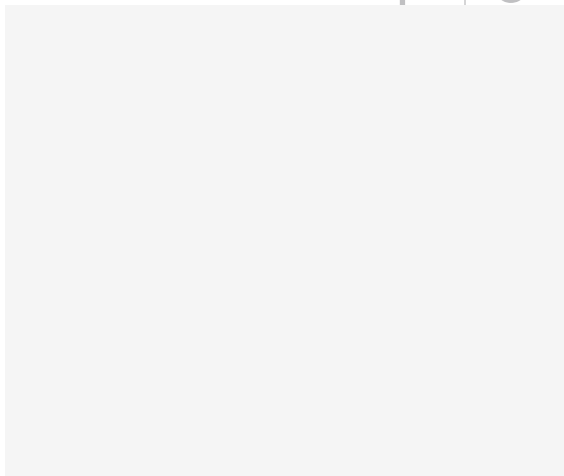


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Intel is looking to sell its smartphone-modem business, now that it's officially out of the race for 5G chipsets, [The Wall Street Journal](#) reports. In fact, Apple considered acquiring part of Intel's modem ventures in talks that began last summer, but that deal stopped short just as Apple and Qualcomm reached [a settlement](#) in a contentious patent-royalty legal dispute. By the end of that court battle, Apple and Qualcomm had signed a multi-year chipset-supply deal -- which meant [Intel was out](#).

Now, Intel is pivoting and looking to offload its smartphone-modem business as a whole, according to *WSJ*. Apple is still a possible buyer, though a few other companies have expressed interest and Intel is working with Goldman Sachs to facilitate negotiations. The deal will likely be worth a few billion dollars, though it's all in an early stage for now, the report says.

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