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Interview by SANJIV BHATTACHARYA

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# Dialled down

It's still smart. And it's still a phone. What more do you need?

→ In 2010, Yale University computer scientist David Gelernter called for an anti-internet movement, a “group of intellectual dissent that asks us to slow down”. Others predict a broader anti-tech backlash. We’ll just say this: at *Esquire* we love a gadget. But sometimes (when we’re balancing a tablet on our arm to check Instagram on our Apple Watch, for instance) even we have sympathy for this kind of talk. After all, isn’t technology supposed to make life simpler? Maybe it’s time to declutter?

Enter the MP 01, a mobile phone from Swiss brand Punkt. The Jasper Morrison-

designed device strips functionality back to phone calls and text messages, plus a diary and clock function. The MP 01 also boasts a monochromatic surface, punchy buttons, a 2in LCD display and a huge battery life. You can’t go online or tweet. It hasn’t got a camera. It’s just a well-designed product intended to do one thing — be a phone — and do it well.

“We hope it will offer a bit of a digital detox,” Punkt founder Petter Neby says. “Or you can carry two phones: one for work, one for pleasure.” Hang on, doesn’t that sound like *more* clutter? Either way, it’s a lovely phone. £230; [punkt.ch](http://punkt.ch)

**Basic instinct:** more great single-use products with no trimmings



## AeroPress

Forget “aroma settings” and “programmable coffee grinds”, this plastic contraption makes amazing espresso in just 30 seconds.

£21; [aeropresscoffee.co.uk](http://aeropresscoffee.co.uk)



## Kindle Voyage

High-resolution screen, haptic page turns and slim, ergonomic design make this the best e-reader going.

£170; [amazon.co.uk](http://amazon.co.uk)



## Pound Shave Club

A budget mail-order razor blades service that aims to — in the words of US trailblazers Dollar Shave Club — “shave time, shave money” by providing no-frills products without a vibrating handle in sight.

From £1 every two months; [poundshaveclub.com](http://poundshaveclub.com)