

Working remotely requires trust on both ends

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In Las Vegas and across the country, many self-starting employees have shed the shackles of on-site, whip-cracking bosses to enjoy the freedom offered by virtual or remote offices. Working from home a few – or maybe a few thousand – miles away from bosses is becoming increasingly popular. It's a setup both remote bosses and their workers enjoy.

"It's part of the cyber world we now live in," said longtime Los Angeles Times reporter John Glionna, who covers the Southwestern United States from his home in Henderson and reports to editors in Los Angeles.

Rick Kwiatkowski, vice president of Phoenix-based Inland Hobbs Material Handling, which rents and sells forklifts and other heavy equipment, said if a company expects to expand and be successful in today's high-tech world, satellite offices are becoming a necessity.

"If you are the kind of business owner who has to have his hands on every phase of operation, then your company will have great difficulties growing, because you've become the bottleneck," said Kwiatkowski, who oversees offices in Arizona, California, northern Mexico and Las Vegas. "You have to trust the people you have hired to do their jobs."

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