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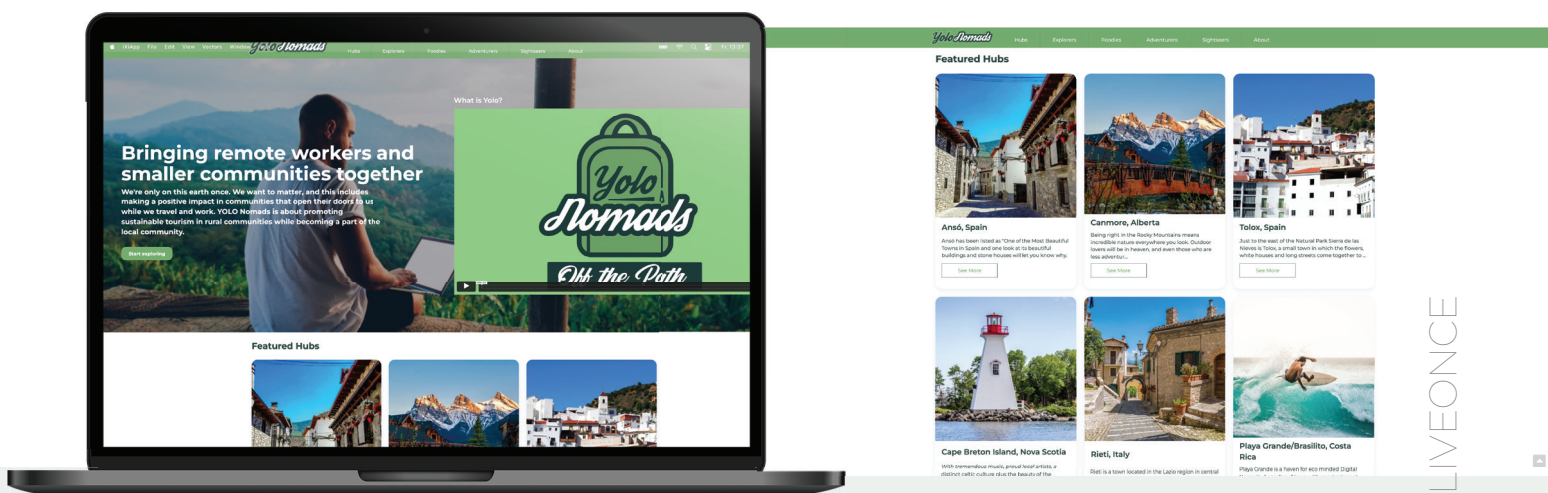
The Complete **Remote  
Relocation Starter  
Guide**

**We've all been there—drooling over dreamy destinations and homes we can't afford on Instagram. If you look up from your feed to see cubicle walls, your parent's basement, or your overpriced apartment in a city you used to love, we get it. It's time for a change.**


Either way, one thing is true: there has to be something better.

Breaking free from the chains of our traditional work model and making the life of your dreams a reality is possible and there's never been a better time to take the leap.

We're breaking down what your life could look like with a remote job that allows you to put your roots down somewhere new and everything you need to know to make it happen.







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# The Work From Home Revolution

The research is in and it's clear, remote jobs are here to stay. The pandemic pushed us into a forced experiment and made many of us realize, the impossible is possible—you can do your job from your dining room, home office, or favorite coffee shop.

This new approach to work isn't just impacting us from 9-5. It has major implications for companies, our communities, and our personal lives. It's opening us up to a whole new way to live, and with a shift in priorities, many people are jumping at the chance to take the "new normal" and make it even better.

We're giving you the stats that show this shift is here to stay, breaking down how working from home looks different than before and how the work from home lifestyle can transform your life.





# Is working from home here to stay?

Since the pandemic remote work has skyrocketed. Just consider that the number of digital nomads in the United States grew 112% between 2019 and 2021, according to an MBO Partner survey. In other words, the pandemic transformed life as we know it.

Unless you've spent the last few years under a rock, this likely doesn't surprise you all that much. But with the pandemic seemingly on its way out, the real question on people's mind is: are work from home jobs here to stay?

**The short answer is a resounding YES. But let's take a closer look.**

## Remote work is what people want

The desire to become a digital nomad is only increasing. The same survey by MBO Partners, found that between 2020 and 2021 there was a 20% increase in non-remote workers who were interested in pursuing a remote job. While in a survey of hiring managers by Talent Works, 90% of senior executives now expect to work from home.

**So the fact is, if a company wants to remain competitive and attract and retain top talent, some form of remote working is a must.**



# Companies are on board with the remote shift

Nothing makes it clearer that this shift is here to stay than what the data shows. According to projections from Ladders **25% of professional jobs in North America will be remote by the end of 2022 with that number continuing to increase into 2023.**



## But, why?

Well, aside from remaining competitive (and that's a big one), offering remote work has a long list of benefits for organizations. We'll just scratch the surface here:

**Money saved:** As companies close or downsize offices, they experience serious real estate savings. Plus, they are saving on office utilities, relocation packages, lower cost ADA compliance, and this is just the tip of the iceberg.

**Increased productivity:** Countless studies have shown that remote working results in equal or improved productivity. With no commute, less distractions, and a more comfortable work environment, employees are able to get even more done.

**Expanded hiring pool:** You may have heard about the Great Resignation as many people left their jobs in search of something better. As a result, companies began to have a harder time finding professionals to fill positions. By offering remote work, organizations can tap into an even bigger pool to attract and retain top talent.

With benefits like these, it's clear why the majority of companies don't plan to return to our pre-pandemic work culture.



# Work anywhere trends

While the pandemic spurred our work from home revolution, the work anywhere lifestyle certainly does not look the same as it did in mid 2020.

We're seeing some major shifts in how people are taking advantage of this increased flexibility to transform their lives in a way that better aligns with their priorities.

**The result: working remotely increases employee happiness by as much as 20%.**

**Here's a look at some of the biggest trends we're seeing:**

**Age & Family Status:** When you think of a digital nomad, you probably think of a single, early 20-something, roughing it to make ends meet. But with millennials making up over 40% of US workers that identify as digital nomads, we are seeing a rise in digital nomad families. In a survey by Lonely Planet and Fiverr, 70% of respondents that identified as Anywhere Workers were parents who have taken their family on the road.

**Close to Home:** Another theme we're seeing is that Anywhere Workers aren't trekking the globe like digital nomads of the past. More people are moving slowly, spending a few months in each place or relocating to a new community. In either case, people are prioritizing smaller communities and staying closer to home by opting for towns in their home country.

**Urban to Rural:** Speaking of small communities, one very clear trend is people leaving big cities and even suburbia for rural communities. According to Owl Labs' State of Remote Work 2021 Report, of those that relocated thanks to remote work, 78% left an urban setting while 44% opted for a rural community.

**Increased Quality of Life:** Since more companies are on board with remote work, we're seeing more professionals identify as Anywhere Workers, something that was previously predominately freelancers. As a result, 44% of digital nomads report earning \$75,000 USD a year.



# Is working from home really better?

Now that we've covered that remote work is here to stay, you may be wondering if it's really all it's cracked up to be. We've covered some of the benefits to organizations, but what about you?

The truth is, remote work is not for everyone, but for many, the pros far outweigh the cons. So let's take a look at both:

## The challenges of remote work

**Isolation:** Not being in an office means losing some social connection and for some that can take a major toll. It can also make it harder to form strong relationships with coworkers or mentors.

You can combat this by being intentional about connecting with coworkers for smaller meetings and taking advantage of your would-have-been-commute time to get together with family, friends, or pursue a passion that gets you some human connection.





**Collaboration:** If you're used to collaborating with a team, the idea of working remotely can sound like a creativity killer. Brainstorms could be the very thing that gets your innovative juices flowing.

This is a tough one, but making a point to schedule regular brainstorming sessions with colleagues can help. Not to mention, being able to work from a variety of environments could spark your creativity in a brand new way.

**Work-Life Separation:** When the office is in your home, the lines can blur between when you're on the clock and when it's your free time. It's also easier to work overtime because you don't have to worry about a commute.

Setting a schedule for yourself and creating clear boundaries can help. It's even better if you have a designated work space so you can shut the door and exit work mode at the end of the day.

## The benefits of remote work

- **Mental Health:** Whether it's everything else on this list of benefits or removing yourself from office politics, remote work has a substantial impact on mental health—3 in 4 remote workers say working from home has improved their mental health.
- **Comfort:** Working from your home, coffee shop, or wherever you want to set up shop allows you a much greater level of comfort. I mean, come on, you can't really go wrong when you replace business casual with lounge wear.
- **Save Time:** The time you once spent getting ready for work and commuting to and from the office becomes free time. Remember all those times you said, "if only there were more hours in the day," now there are (kind of)!

- **Save Money:** No work clothes or commute gas money and way fewer coffees and lunches out means remote workers save an estimated \$4,000 USD a year.

- **Work-life Balance:** More free time and flexibility means it's easier to spend time with friends and family or pursue your passions outside of work. With the bandwidth to focus more on your personal life, remote work can greatly improve work-life balance.





# Why Remote Workers Are Choosing Small Towns Over City Life

Raise your hand if you're fed up with your commute, feeling like you'll never be able to afford a home, and watching your current level of comfort slip away thanks to outrageous inflation.

## Welcome to the club.

Now, chin up, we've got some good news for you. With a location-independent job, you have the power to transform your life into something far better and it starts with ditching the hustle and bustle of the city for small-town living.

Not convinced? Check out the reasons remote workers are heading to small communities and you'll be packing your bags before you get to the end of the list.



## 1. Cost of Living

No matter your coast or country, the cost of renting an apartment in a big city is nothing short of absurd. In Vancouver B.C., you can expect to see prices around \$3,000 a month for a one-bedroom apartment, while that price is \$4,500 if you're looking in New York City.

**If you can take your current salary to a rural community, imagine cutting those numbers in half** (and then some) and doubling or tripling your space. Heck, you could even get a yard.

Here's an example: the average cost of a one-bedroom apartment in [Morgantown, West Virginia](#) is just under \$700 a month.

If you have dreams of being a homeowner one day, consider that a mid-tier home in Morgantown is around \$250,000. Meanwhile the average price of a single family home in San Francisco is around \$1.5 million.

Housing aside, you'll enjoy lower-cost groceries, restaurants, entertainment, and more.

So, a quick recap: more comfortable and spacious housing, more groceries and activities out of the house and more money in the bank. It's a win across the board.

## 2. Fresh Air and Open Spaces

### Is there anything better than a breath of fresh air?

If you're not adamantly nodding your head, chances are it's been awhile since you got a nice big whiff of the fresh stuff. We're talking air so fresh that you can feel the moisture and greenery around you. Now couple that with open space and quiet tranquility, it's basically a spiritual experience.

In a rural town, you can pretty much just step outside and get that or head to your nearest park or hiking trails to take it to another level.

In big cities, it's just not the same. If you want to get fresh air and open space, you'll need to spend an hour or more on public transportation or hop in your car and fight the traffic on your way out of town.

Just consider life in [Western Montana](#)—home to numerous national forests which translates into nearly 20 million acres of mountains, forests, lakes, and streams. So, in other words, you don't have to go far to enjoy some fresh air and open space.



### 3. Authenticity

If you've traveled to other cities anytime in the last few years, you may have noticed, everything is starting to look concerningly similar. You can find a lot of the same restaurants, shops, and gyms regardless of which coast you're on.

If you're itching for some true authenticity, you need to head to Small Town, USA.

In rural communities you'll find one-of-a-kind shops and restaurants. You'll also discover unique community traditions that will make you confident you're getting an experience that you can't get anywhere else.

**In the age of cookie cutter everything, rural living allows you to discover a life that is uniquely yours.**

### 4. Perks and Incentives

What if we told you that, apart from the other seven benefits of this non-exhaustive list of rural living pros, **you could actually get paid to move to a rural community.**

Yes, you heard that right.

In an attempt to help local economies, many rural communities around North America are actually paying remote workers to visit or relocate there.

Incentives vary from covering relocation expenses, offering cash incentives, tax credit, free lots, or even student loan repayment.

We know it's hard to believe, but just checkout **Fayetteville, Arkansas**—they are offering relocation packages as high as \$10,000.



## 5. Slower Pace

If you live in a city, chances are high you live a go, go, go life. In fact, we'd be impressed if you were reading more than just the headlines of this article—we get it, there's no time.

All that rushing can have major consequences for your well-being and keeps you from being able to be present and enjoy the moment. But it's hard to get away from this fast-paced way of life living in a city.

Step into a small town and you've got no choice but to slow down. Things move at a very different pace and you'll find yourself slowing down. If you can embrace it, slowing down is your key to feeling relaxed and able to enjoy the small things in life. Trust us when we say, your physical and mental health will feel the change.

## 6. Close Knit Community

Do you know your neighbor's name? What about your grocery clerk, wait staff at your favorite bar or restaurant, or the people you pass by on an evening stroll?

Imagine a life where you get to know the people in your community and you care for each other. You feel connected to the people you interact with throughout your day and running errands means seeing friendly faces.

Did we just describe your favorite Hallmark movie?

If you've spent all your years in a city, this may seem like a way of life only attainable with time travel, but living in a small community means you can go where everybody knows your name (and, you know, they're always glad you came).

**Plus, your close-knit community also means less crime, with everyone looking out for one another, you've got a built in security system.**



## 7. No Crowds

Alright, this is a fun one. Close your eyes and imagine traffic-free streets and an abundance of parking.

Now, imagine walking into the grocery store and seeing no lines or walking down the street without getting bumped into.

Guess what? The place you are envisioning is not only found in daydreams and movies.

Spend a little time in a rural community and you can enjoy that crowd-free bliss. The ironic part is, you'll finally be able to get from point A to point B in a predictable (and reasonable) amount of time, but you'll no longer be in such a hurry.

## 8. Mental Health

As if the previous seven reasons weren't enough to have you packing your bags, this one is the real kicker.

Your mental health stands to vastly improve if you head to a smaller community.

Just consider the fact that **those living in big cities are 21% more likely to experience anxiety and 39% more likely to experience mood disorders** compared to small-town dwellers.

It could be feeling cared for and connected with your community, the slower, less stressful pace of life, or the fresh air and wide open spaces to disconnect. Regardless, it's worth discovering how you could feel without the stressors of the city weighing on you.



# Finding Your Community

**So you're ready to pack your bags and experience something new and better than your current reality—your life 2.0.**

Just one minor problem, you don't know where you're going. Whether you're ready to jump on the small-town bandwagon or not, you need to find the place that is perfect for you.

This is not a decision you should take lightly because the reality is, relocating is not easy. It is the ultimate comfort zone exit. But if you do it right, it is beyond worth it.

Whether you're making your first big life shift or you're a veteran digital nomad making your upteenth move, we're covering the key things to consider to help you ensure the next place you call home meets your wildest expectations.





## Priorities & Needs

Alright, this one should go without saying but we all have unique needs that should be at the top of our list when narrowing down potential destinations. Maybe you have aging parents or nieces or nephews that you don't want to be too far away from.

If you're bringing your own kids in tow, checking out the school districts might be a big component or maybe you're moving with a partner who has their own limitations with work that need to be considered.

Whatever it is, start with any special circumstances so you can narrow things down to the places that will meet your immediate needs.

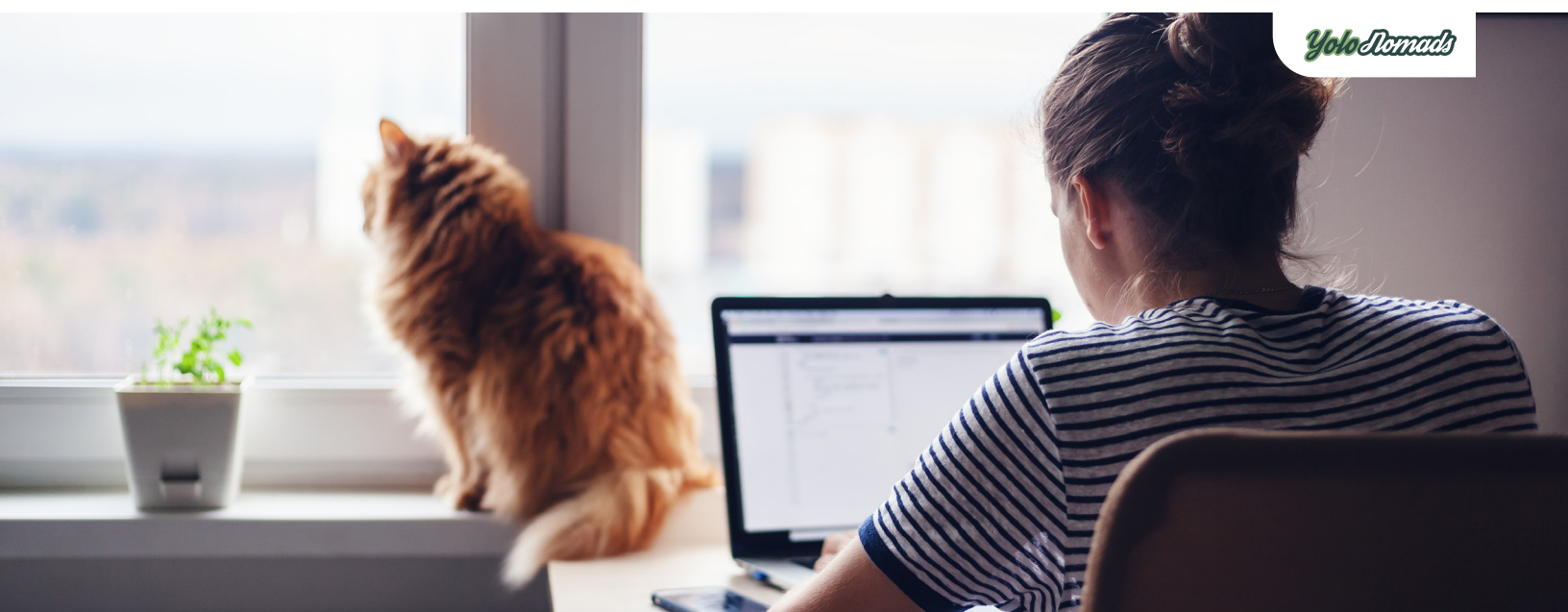
## Company Limitations

Next up are the limitations set by your company. It's important to highlight that in the literal sense of the terms "work from home," "work remotely," and "work anywhere" are not necessarily synonymous.

Even if you're not in the office, your company may have set some boundaries around where you can be. So, be sure you're clear if your job is completely location-independent or if you need to stay in the country or in the state or province.

Getting clear on this will quickly help you identify destinations that need to be discarded.

It's important to note that if your dream destination does not fit within the bounds of what your company will allow, you may want to consider a new job. Check out the Remote Relocation Starter Guide for some quick tips on finding remote work.



## Taxes

If you have the freedom to cross state or country lines with your move, you're going to want to consider the tax implications.

Avoiding double taxation is a no-brainer but it's also important to be aware of how your move may complicate filing taxes.

For example different states have different tax rates, so you may all of a sudden be paying a higher state income tax (or lower if you play your cards right).

Meanwhile, residing in one country while having assets (or even just citizenship) in another would likely require you to file taxes in both countries.

While this aspect of relocating can be a major headache, it is not a reason not to do it. It's just key to be informed so you can make a decision that works best for you.

## Time Zones

If you're considering moving east or west, you're going to want to think through how a new time zone would impact your quality of life.

If your dream destination would require you to have regular 2 am meetings, it might not be worth it.

However, if your job requires you to be online at certain hours of the day, playing with time zones could allow you to find the perfect schedule that fits your needs. Maybe you're not a morning person or maybe you can't function past 5 o'clock. You can look for a location that would have you on the clock when you're most productive and awake.

If you want to stick close to your current timezone, you've got quite a range both North and West of where you call home now.

## Healthcare

Ever since the pandemic turned remote working on its head, not all digital nomads are "invincible" early-twenty-somethings, just [\*\*take a look at the remote work trends.\*\*](#)

Maybe you have some health issues that will require frequent visits to the doctor or perhaps you're considering starting a family soon. Regardless, understanding the quality and cost of care a community can offer is an important factor when deciding where you're heading.



Plus you'll want to find out how your current healthcare benefits might change if you leave the state or country.

## Cost of Living

If your job is in a city and you're considering moving to a rural community, you can pretty much bank on your salary going farther than you're used to. It's **one of the biggest benefits of relocating to a small town.**

However, if you're looking at the reverse—rural to urban—you are going to do some research to make sure you can afford to live comfortably in your new hometown.

Depending on your financial goals, the cost of living can play a bigger or smaller role in your decision. But keep in mind, relocating could set you up to finally pay off your student loans, get a safety net in your savings account, or become a first-time homeowner.

## Rural or Urban

Another quick way to narrow down your search for the perfect community is to determine if you're looking for a big city or a small town.

In case you missed it, jump back to **Why Remote Workers Are Choosing Small Towns Over City Life.** After you consider all the benefits, it's easy to understand the appeal of small towns.

So, it may be time to take the metropolises off your list and replace them with some quaint, rural communities where you can slow down, connect with your community, and appreciate the authenticity of small town living.



## Weather

If you've spent a summer in the Pacific Northwest, you probably felt like you experienced heaven on Earth. Long summer days, sunny weather, and lush scenery.

### Ready to pack your bag?

Not so fast. If you head back in January, you're in for something very different.

Okay, we all know seasons exist, but we have to highlight the importance of considering what a community has to offer year round. Heading to a place with a perfect summer is only a good idea if you can survive the winter too.

If you can't find a location that meets your weather needs year round, it sounds like you are destined to be a snowbird or nomad, and there's nothing wrong with that!

## Interests & Activities

We've been focused on the nuts and bolts of relocating, but we've also gotta talk about the fun stuff.

Thinking about what you enjoy doing outside of work is essential to landing on a location where you could be truly happy. This is all about creating a life where you work to live, not the other way around.

### Ask yourself:

- Are you a foodie that needs an amazing restaurant scene?
- Do you love outdoor activities?
- Is being near the ocean a dealbreaker?
- Are you passionate about fashion and shopping?
- Do you need to be close to an international airport?
- Is the theater scene your happy place?

Spend some time thinking about the things that get you excited and consider how your new community would allow you to develop your passions.



## Incentive Programs

Last but not least, you may want to factor incentive programs into your decision. If you're reading out of order and wondering what we're talking about, get ready to have your mind blown:

- With the objective of helping local economies, some small communities around North America are actually paying remote workers to visit or relocate there.
- These incentives vary from covering relocation expenses, offering cash incentives, tax credit, free lots, or even student loan repayment.
- Considering the fact that **Fayetteville, Arkansas** is offering relocation packages as high as \$10,000, you may want to do a little research to see if there's an incentive program to help make your final decision an easy choice.



# Making Your Decision

**When the world is your oyster, making a decision can feel downright impossible.**

If you're still not ready to take the plunge, there's no better way to test the waters than to plan a workation to a destination of interest and take it for a trial run.

Or if you simply can't decide where is right for you, check out our [matching service](#)—you tell us what you're looking for and we'll find the perfect community that meets your needs.

It's time to find the next place you'll call home. The place where you'll say, now this is where I belong.





# Making Moves: Remote Relocation

Now, the only thing standing between you and your new life is the headache of moving (and maybe landing the job that gives you the freedom to make a change).

We get it, it's not fun. But taking this leap will be one of the best decisions you ever make.

Here we're breaking down the key steps to start making moves to take your life to the next level— to turn your vision into reality.



# The Basics

We're starting with the absolute basics of relocating so we can guide you no matter where you are in the process.

If you've already got a location-independent job and you know, without a doubt, where you want to plant new roots, go ahead and jump to the next section—

## **Before Your Move.**

If you still don't have the right job or know where you're going, this is your starting point.

## **Landing a Remote Job**

It should go without saying that a remote job is step one. If you currently feel chained to your office desk, do not fret! According to projections from Ladders **25% of professional jobs in North America will be remote by the end of 2022 with that number continuing to increase into 2023.**

With so many opportunities out there, landing a remote job is completely feasible. Here are a couple places to start your search:

**We Work Remotely:** This job platform exclusively promotes remote positions. Filter by category and see tons of remote options in your industry.

**FlexJobs:** This is just what it sounds like, a platform to find flexible jobs. You can search for hybrid positions, remote around the country, and you can even filter by "work anywhere" if you want complete freedom.

**LinkedIn:** You're well aware of LinkedIn, but did you know that they've introduced a search filter for "remote," "hybrid," or "in-office" positions.

Or if you've got a budding freelance career, checkout sites like **Fiverr** and **UpWork** to help your business take off.

## **Clarifying Your Goals**

It's important to think through both your immediate and long term goals.

Do you want to test the waters in a few different places before relocating? Are you interested in splitting your time between two places? Do you need to stay relatively close to home? Do you want to spend a few years somewhere before really putting down your roots?



Before you get too far into the process, it's important to be clear on your objectives so you can plan accordingly. And as always, remain flexible since plans were made to be broken!

Once you're clear on your goals, you just need to decide on where you want to go. Jump back to [Finding Your Community](#) for all our tips to make sure you find the destination that would be uniquely perfect for you.

## Before Your Move

### Housing

Naturally, you'll need a place to live. If you're planning to buy something right away, that is a whole other ballgame. But for renters, you have a few ways you can approach this:

- Temporary rental: Renting out a place for a month or two when you first arrive is a great way for you to get settled, get your bearings, and search for more permanent housing without feeling rushed. Sites like Airbnb and VRBO even offer discounts on month-long stays.
- Pre-move trip: Another option, if you're okay with a little pressure, is planning a trip to your future hometown to lock down a domicile. You can set up viewings before you go and move fast to get a move in date set.
- Rent before you move: This option requires a bit of a leap of faith, but many landlords offer virtual tours so you can check out your options and get something rented before you even set foot in your new town. Beware of scammers and be especially cautious if you're wiring money to anyone.

**Pro tip: Utilize Google Street View to start getting a feel for your new city or neighborhoods you might be interested in before you even get there!**

Keep in mind that, depending how far away you're going, the resources you're used to using to find housing may not be as common where you're headed. Be sure to research which platforms are most popular in your new destination.

## Taxes & Benefits

Before you make your move, you'll want to get clear on how your new location could impact your taxes and employee benefits.

Talk with your employer to find out if there will be any changes to your current benefits, from social security to healthcare.

You may also want to talk with a tax professional to see if there will be any impact to how you file your taxes. If you're crossing state or country lines, there most likely will be.

These shouldn't be deal breakers, but it helps to know ahead of time what you can expect.





## The Move

Alright, this is hands down the worst part. But just imagine the bliss you'll feel when you're all settled into your new home.

When it comes time for the big move, you have a few options to get all your stuff to your destination:

- **DIY:** Renting a moving truck and driving your things is the most budget friendly option (depending on how far you're going). Pro tip: solicit the help of your strongest friends to get packed up. The challenge is being sure you can have help unloading on the other end.
- **Hire Professional Movers:** This is the most stress-free option. Professional packers can not only move your stuff from point A to point B, but they can even be hired to pack up the boxes, leaving you to focus on everything else you need to get done.
- **Hybrid:** When professional movers are not in the budget, there's still an option before the complete DIY model. You can get all your stuff boxed up and then hire a shipping company to transport your boxes so you just have to worry about getting yourself to your new hometown.

If you won't have an apartment or house lined up when you arrive, utilizing storage units is a life saver. Keeping your things in storage until you can move into your new home makes it so you don't have to move your whole life multiple times. Plus it saves you from having to trip over boxes in the weeks or months until you have the keys to your new place.

## Get All Your Questions Answered (and then some)

Wherever you're going, you're going to need some location-specific guidance and luckily for you, you can access this at your fingertips.

Online forums and Facebook groups are an absolute goldmine of information. Just search for groups like "expats in insert country name" or "Moving to insert city name."

You can search to find answers to your questions or recommendations and answers to questions you wouldn't even think to ask. The bonus is, you're also tapping into a network that can help you build a community in your new hometown.

# Settling Into Your New Community

Now the fun begins! You've made your move and now it's time to be intentional about making sure you get the most out of the experience and take the necessary steps to build the life you've been dreaming of.

Here are a few bonus tips to ensure life in your hometown is everything you imagined.

## The Nuts & Bolts

All the things you haven't needed to think about in years will become new challenges, especially if you're in a new country.

You'll need to think about things like setting up utilities, getting a new bank card, a new phone line, establishing your healthcare, and more.

The forums and Facebook groups can help you navigate these challenges. While it can feel overwhelming at first, try to enjoy the process. Treading unknown territory and feeling challenged is half the fun of moving somewhere new.

You'll quickly learn about your new community and uncover cultural differences, whether you moved across the country or to a new country.

## Get Out & Explore

Once you've settled in, it's time to start exploring. Truly enjoying your surroundings and immersing yourself in your new community is a big part of why you moved. Do some research on the best restaurants, shops, sights, and things to do that you can't miss.

Be sure to also talk to the locals to discover the things you can't find online, in books, or anywhere else. Asking for tips is also a great way to start building relationships in your community.

The best part is, you get to discover everything your new town or city has to offer at a pace that allows you to truly appreciate it. Before you know it, you'll be giving insider tips to newcomers.

## Building a Network

Moving to a new community and away from your family and friends can be invigorating and also a little scary. Either way, it's important to work on building a support system in your new hometown.

With a remote job, you'll need to be intentional about building your community since you won't have built in work friends.

Here's a few great ways to connect with new people:

- Check out apps like Meetup to find out about activities and gatherings where you can connect with like-minded new people.
- Post something in the forum or Facebook group to initiate a get together. This gives you the opportunity to meet other transplants.
- Sign up for a class. Whether it's learning a new language, exercise, or art, a class is a great way to meet new people.
- Put yourself out there! Small towns might not have many options for classes or Meetups but get chatty when you go to the local coffee shop or grocery store and you'll connect with new people in no time.





# Your Remote Relocation Support

Whether you're still toying with the idea of remote relocation or you're ready to leverage your job to transform your life, [YoloNomads](#) is here to help.

You can browse the [YoloNomads Blog](#) for more tips and guidance or check out our [remote worker hubs](#) all over the world. Browse [sights](#), [activities](#) and can't-miss [restaurants](#) to help you get a feel for what different communities have to offer.

If you need more hands-on guidance, check out our [matching program](#)—you tell us what you're looking for and we help you find the perfect community.

Wherever you are on your journey, we're here to help you turn the vision of what your life could be into reality.

## Are you ready to take the first step?

