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How Coronavirus will change the job market forever

As businesses around the world were forced into work-from-home environments due to COVID-19 stay-at-home orders, what was once vehemently opposed by some organizations became their only mode of operation. Will remote work remain the reality in a post-COVID world? (...)

What used to be unusual became the norm. In a post-COVID world, our workforce will benefit from these learning experiences (...)

So, will this be our new reality? Twitter announced it will allow its employees to work from home “forever” in part because “the past few months have proven we can make that work” assuming an employee has a role that is possible to do remotely and desires to continue to work from home (...)

So, what will all of this mean for the job market? Working from home could completely transform our job market and could mean a truly global competition for every single job role. (...) When you can work from home, you could potentially work from anywhere, which means the job market could become truly globalized (...)

B. Marr, Forbes, June 15, 2020

DOCUMENT 2



JP Morgan asked thousands of employees to work from home: this may start a new trend, Forbes.

DOCUMENT 3

Working from home has a troubled history. Coronavirus is exposing its flaws again

In the early 1970s, futurologists began to reimagine the relationship between home and workplace. A new wave of technological innovation seemed to be pushing together the private and public worlds that the Industrial Revolution had rent apart. (...)

Looking to the past can help us to answer this question. Back in the 1970s and 1980s, there were plenty of reasons to be excited about the possibilities of telework. Some analysts hoped that less commuting would reduce western capitalism's dependence on fossil fuels(...)

Yet there were also reasons to be sceptical. Trade unionists feared that telework was just another ploy by employers to cut wage bills and erode workers' rights. (...)

The Covid-19 crisis is helping to shine a light on both the pleasures and pressures of having the home as your office. (...) Achieving job security, control at work and time for a life outside of it is as pressing a problem today as it was for pioneer teleworkers in the late-20th century.

H. McCarthy, The Guardian, 12 April 2020