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Exploring innovators Raffine by founded in 1802, this former mill town and tourist hotspot was all but deserted by the mid-1990s. In an effort to save the peaceful community and reopen its shuttered buildings, an independent church acquired the ghost town last July for about \$1.9 million. Related: The best small towns in any state You may need your reading glasses to find this 2.3-square-mile desert hamlet on a map of Nevada. But the small town,which is home to a casino, runway and classic diner, has been up for grabs since 2016 for \$8 million. Related: 10 U.S. cities that are older than America Tiller, Oregon, have easy access to a national forest, stunning views of the South Umpqua River, and a view of the Cascade Range. The natural treasures of this abandoned 256-acre Pacific Northwest haunt could be yours for just \$3.85 million. Related: The 20 Best Mountain Cities in America Don't Be Fooled by the Name. Hell, Michigan, is a true paradise that hosts 66 miles of walking fish-friendly Hiland Lake, and an annual Blessing of the Bikes event. The peculiarly named city comes with a price tag of \$900,000. Related: The 22 Weirdest Town Names Ever on the map need more than a prayer to grab the rights to this small town north of Yellowstone National Park. The five-acre community includes a mobile home park, a general store, and an office building and it's on the market for \$1.4 million. Related: 18 Small Towns with Strange Claims to Fame If the eerily quiet, tree-lined streets of this Carolina town look familiar, it's because the formerly abandoned community served as the site of Katniss Everdeen's home in the Hunger Games film franchise. But fame comes at a cost- notably \$1.4 million, the 72-acre city's current asking price. Related: 7 Fictional cities you visit in real life founded in the 18th century, this postcard-worthy former railway town has a historic inn, a treacle mill, and a railway depot. But there is no need to pick up a postcard to preserve your memory of the idyllic municipality with 700 inhabitants; you buying outright from the developer, who put it up for sale in 2012. Related: 18 American Cities Every Old-House Lover Should Pay Attention to History Buffs! You bet your claim on the same turf where Colonel George Armstrong Custer unsuccessfully took his final stand against the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes. Garryowen, Montana, the site of the Sioux War's Battle of Little Bighorn, could be yours for just \$250,000. Related: The most famous houses in any state named after the spectacular setting in downtown Badlands National Park. Scenic fell into disrepair in the 21st century before it was finally put up for sale in 2011 for \$799,000. The 12-acre town still bears intriguing relics from decades past, including an ancient saloon, a dance hall, and cowboy barracks. Related: Endless Acres: 14 of the biggest properties in America Paying a visit to this all-but-forgotten city north of the Rockies will double the population. If you want to make the city gas station and City Hall your own and permanent business for the only resident of the area, consider making an investigation with the current owner, who bought the city for \$900,000 in 2012. Related: 9 Cities that will pay you to move there The only home standing on this six-acre town on the southern south Dakota border is said to be haunted. But if you find ghost stories exciting, you can bring the title to the country for just \$250,000. Related: The Secret Histories of 15 Grand Old American Mansions Get the help you need for the home you want still on for the Bob Vila newsletter! 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Cold calling, or shotgun selling has its place in the sales mix, but should be dovetailed with a rifle approach. This is a cherry-picked vertical or horizontal approach and matches products and services with industries and businesses. Not dissimilar to choosing races - having an A and B race, and having clarity about who competes and how best to tackle the course. Related: Why understanding your goal will boost your salesConsistency is critical Selling people, as cyclists become creatures of habit - and not in a bad way. Just as you don't stop training or competing, sales teams can't stop calling, meeting or liaising with customers or importantly, not using the tools at their disposal. If you are consistent, the one in ten ratio will yield leads; It will be a sale and it will mean a race win. The currency of successful sales (and winning races) is consistency. You need the right toolsA successful cyclist will tell you that success is about using the right tools. For riders this is the right bike, the right tires, suspension setup and power supply (among other things) and for successful sales teams this is all from effective lead generation to CRM; White Space planning and incentives, it's about identifying the right commission structures. I remember when I started racing, it used to be a case of packing five bags for a big race to take into account every eventuality - today, it's a single bag, full of the essentials, and knowing a work around whether a make-do situation may be necessary. Related: 4 ways to win customers and increase your salesThe same goes for sales. Organizations give you access to a range of tools that aim for success - and you may need to think on your feet to make the most of it. You need a will to win From an 'in race' perspective, there is the same type of will to win and that is how you make yourself as hard as you get to make it to the finish line. It is in sales - ask yourself what it takes to close a sale, to win over a customer. Is it pricing; the proposal; solution or technology? How and when do we push and when do we withdraw? Inch Inch terms, it's a case of when do we sit on the bike and say, today is not my day. Cyclists talk about cadence all the time. In cycling terms, cadence is the speed at which a cyclist pedals (or pedal rotations per minute) and it can be applied quite easily to sales. It's about repetition, building a rhythm, momentum and speed. In sales terms, cadence talks with the use of all tools at hand, often and consistently. And this cadence effect means that deals close faster; the sales pipeline remains optimal and the sales team works in sync with the company and its customers. Related: How to use ecommerce to boost your salesWhen the cadence is off, or the sales team can't find its rhythm, it can mean that the company is looking in the wrong places for sale, or not generating the right types of leads for success. We call it wrong gearing. And if you leave it too long, it's much harder to find the cadence. Pull it all togetherIt is necessary at this point, to do a mental reset. You don't win all the deals (or races); You don't win them all. By taking a step back and evaluating the sales cycle; the leads and processes, the team can learn critical lessons for future success. It's always important to have clarity about which parts of the process you're monitoring - and you've made every effort to maximize it. Successful sales such as cycling requires stamina, perseverance and an ability to reset the parameters of what it takes to succeed. The American cyclist Steve Larsen said it best: You don't get good by staying at home. If you want to be fast, you have to go where the fast guys are! Related: Close more sales by understanding buyers

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