Ask any construction leader what they think the most common reason for employee f ight is and you will hear a common refrain: money. Between being amid an employee-driven market and within an industry that historically has landed in the lower tiers of attractiveness among younger entrylevel workers, it is easy to see how leaders might garner this impression.

When an employee puts in their two weeks' notice, and the leaders asks, "Why are you leaving?" The knee-jerk answer is usually something like, "I'm going to Brand X to make a few more dollars." Hardly a controversial subject and certainly one that we can all relate to.

However, most studies show that employees often leave for a more personal reason: the relationship with their immediate supervisor. A manager may have a different view of this conversation when they hear they are the reason an employee is leaving.

However, it's regularly taught that employees and managers

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- Total compensation Total salary, bonuses, and benefits »
- Growth Opportunity to rise in ranks within the company »



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