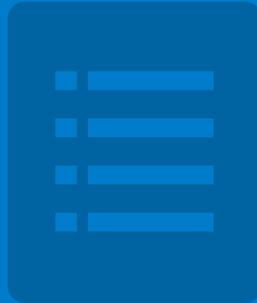


6 Tips for Becoming a Digital Nomad

Digital nomads travel the world while you rot in your office



- Master a valued skill that you can do remotely. Programming is a great example. But don't merely be proficient. "Put in your 10.000 hours to be undeniably great at your skills."
- Find a country that is lax about work visas. They are Out there. For Obvious reasons, the digital nomads we spoke with didn't want to go on the record.
- But some countries 100k the other way when it comes to work visas, as long as you're not taking jobs away from native workers. Otherwise, you might have to leave your adopted country every three month
- Get a bit of a nest egg before you make the jump. You may get jobs right away, but often there's a lag in payments of up to two months. On the other hand, you might have trouble finding work.
- If you're trying to convince a full-time employer to Support your lifestyle, put in some Office time and make yourself indispensable.
- "You need to go 'all-in' your employer needs to know its either him agreeing to let you work from abroad or you quitting your job," says Yaron Budowski, a digital nomad.
- "Usually, it'll be easier for him to agree for you to work from abroad than just work from home since there's less chance of other employees asking to do the same after seeing you do this."
- Everything must go. "Sell most Of your possessions, sell your car and leave your apartment," advises Budowski.
- "Make sure your home-country monthly expenses are small as possible. Carry as little as possible with you. Don't get attached to useless gadgets and trinkets."
- Meet your deadlines and do great work. Kind of duh, but you won't be able to sustain this lifestyle unless you are pretty professional.
- Your skills may be in great demand, but employers can only be so tolerant about repeatedly blowing deadlines or being hard to reach.

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