

I. How Do Digital Nomads Make Money?

There are many different ways to make money as a digital nomad, and the first thing we need to do before anything else is exploring these options, understanding what they entail, and then deciding which one suits you best if you want to become part of this group and earn a decent living.

Digital Nomad Job Examples

- Blogging
- Consulting
- Freelance Writers
- Software Developers
- Creating Online Courses
- Digital Marketing
- YouTubers
- Bookkeeping
- SEO Agency Work
- Website Designers
- Language Education
- Video and Graphics
- Customer Service
- Digital Marketing
- Virtual Assistants
- Selling On Amazon
- Affiliate Marketing
- Social Media Mgt

Overall, there's a lot of online work in the digital nomad industry. Upwork, Fiverr, and Freelancer are some of the great websites with remote jobs. It is easy to build your profile and register for tens of thousands of online employments worldwide with these sites.

A. How much do digital nomads actually make? (Estimate)

Coaches: \$120/ hour

Software-engineer: 54\$/ hour

Web Designer: 41\$/ hour

Graphic Designer: 35\$/ hour

Digital marketing Consultant/coach: 33\$/ hour

Virtual Assistant: 31\$/ hour

Marketing Specialist: 26\$/ hour

Social Media Manager: 25\$/ hour

Freelance Writer: 24\$/ hour



C. How to get paid as a Digital Nomad?

Bank account

Opening a local bank account may not be an option for non-resident nomads; it's easier to have clients transfer payments via the SWIFT network, though you will pay charges for international transfers, and lose out on the exchange if your payment is in a different currency to your home bank account.

Bank accounts tend to be designated in a particular currency and operate in a particular jurisdiction, under a particular tax regime. Whenever money moves between banks, countries or currencies, there are fees to pay, and you'll be hostage to the bank's foreign exchange rates, which usually benefit the bank rather than the recipient.

Paypal

On the face of things, Paypal seems like a perfect solution. Clients can pay in from anywhere, you don't need to be based in any particular country, and you can transfer funds out digitally wherever you are in the world. However, Paypal payments incur a fee and this rises if the client account and your account are registered in different countries.

Paypal also uses its own internal foreign exchange rates every time money changes from one currency to another, eating a little more out of the transfer amount. Some nomads report being able to reduce fees using a Paypal Business account and invoicing using software that supports PayPal Business Payments, but this option isn't available to everyone.

Wire transfers


There are dozens of companies offering international wire transfers, and you can collect your money through a bank account, or in cash at one of their offices. However, they usually take a hefty cut, some of which may be hidden behind disadvantageous exchange rates.

Western Union and MoneyGram have offices worldwide, but for payments to bank accounts, you may lose less of your hard-earned money if clients send via an online-only wire transfer company such as Azimo or OFX.

TransferWise

Online transfer company TransferWise reduces some of the costs of transferring money by maintaining its own reserve bank accounts in different countries. When money is transferred, the inbound payment goes into one account, and the outbound payment is made from another account, so no money actually moves across borders. There are still fees but clients can make the





transfer quickly online using a bank account or bank card, making this an easy and low-cost option for clients and freelancers.

Digital currencies

We can't say we recommend using something as volatile as BitCoin to receive your payments, but some nomads do. Notwithstanding the environmental issues (mining cryptocurrencies burns through huge amounts of energy) the value of currencies such as BitCoin, Litecoin and Ethereum/Ether can fluctuate widely, making this more like speculation than banking. If you are not already a cryptocurrency holder, there are easier and safer ways to get paid.

II. All About Digital Nomad Taxes

183 day rule: If you spend more than 183 days in a single tax year in one country, then most countries will invoke this rule to claim you to be tax resident there. This is not particularly controversial and morally the most justifiable if you are going to spend over half the year in any one country.

Primary residence: Some countries, such as Portugal, will claim you are tax resident of if your primary residence is registered there, even if you are physically away for the whole year. Other countries like the United Kingdom like to implement a test — the Statutory Residence Test — to see how well connected you are to the country and determine your situation based on those results.


Exit tax: Some countries will still claim your hard-earned dollars even after you leave for a certain amount of years. This may be limited to citizens of a country, or former residents but you would need to do your due diligence. A particularly notorious case is France taxing French citizens if they move to Monaco.

A. Digital Nomads General Tax Practice

As a rule, you are considered a tax resident in the country where **you spend more than 183 days in a calendar year**. However, if you **simply reside in a country for more than the above-mentioned period of time**, you will **not automatically become a tax resident** of that country.

In practice, this means that in order for your country of citizenship to stop considering you a tax resident, you must notify it and keep a note of this notification, with the date and details of the employee who accepted it.





Once you notify your country of residence that you have another tax residence, you must make your new tax residence valid. To do this, it will be enough to register at the tax office of your new permanent residence and get an individual tax number. You will need this number for many things and procedures. For example, to open a bank account in your new country of residence.

If you intend to carry out pro-active business operations in different countries of the world, you will have to become a tax resident somewhere. It is most advantageous to do this depending on your occupation. If you like to travel, it is best to do it in one of the countries where it will then be easy to obtain citizenship granting the right of visa-free entry to most countries of the world. If you do not want to pay taxes on your international income, it is best done in a country with zero taxes on income earned outside its territory.

Examples of such countries are Panama with its territorial system of taxation and visa-free entry to more than 140 countries and Portugal with its special tax regime for foreign nationals, non-habitual residents.

You should also remember that despite giving up your tax residency in the country of your first citizenship, in case you still have real estate there, the tax authorities can claim your income considering that you have the center of vital interests there.

B. International Tax Terms

Many people mistakenly **confuse tax residency with citizenship**. Citizenship is determined, in most cases, by where you were born, which can be defined as your country of birth. Traveling or moving to another country will have no effect on it, and you will always be a citizen of your own country unless you decide to acquire new citizenship or change your current one.

On the contrary, your **residency determines where you conduct your business, spend most of your time and have to pay taxes accordingly**.


Is it possible to be a citizen of one country and a tax resident of another? Absolutely, because these are two different statuses of the same person. Yet both of them can affect where and what taxes you have to pay.

Since a change of residence is much easier than a change of citizenship, you will be granted different rights and obligations to pay taxes.

C. Different Types of Tax Laws

The procedure of how citizens pay taxes in their countries is regulated differently in each country.





However, most countries apply a tax system based on residency. This means that people pay taxes in the country where they spend most of their time, not necessarily in their country of birth or citizenship (of which, incidentally, there may be several).

In most cases, you are considered a resident of the country where you spend more than six months.

Different countries apply a **tax system based on citizenship**. These countries tax their citizens no matter where they are. This means that **if you are a citizen of a country where taxation is based on citizenship, even if you move and live somewhere else, you still have to pay taxes in your country**.

There are other tax systems, such as **territorial tax systems** that are used in Panama, Portugal, partly in the UK, and some other countries, whereby individual citizens are taxed only on their local income that is produced in their territory. This is what gives, for the most part, most digital nomads the ability to earn money abroad and not have it taxed in the place where they permanently reside.

In addition to the aforementioned, there are also several countries in the world that does not tax individuals. Examples of such countries are the tax systems of Qatar and the Cayman Islands.

D. Double Taxation Agreements

In certain rare cases, two countries may consider an individual as a tax resident at the same time, and both countries may require you to pay taxes on your income. However, to avoid this, most countries have entered into double taxation agreements. These documents define the rules according to which a country must consider you as a resident and tax your income.

III. Digital Nomad Family

BEST PLACES TO CONSIDER AS A DIGITAL NOMAD FAMILY:

The best options which you can consider as a digital nomad family includes the following:

1. Mexico where you can explore Central and South America.
2. Australia where you can enjoy the hustle bustle of this country.
3. Chiang Mai, Thailand- a beautiful place with the expat community that has much to offer for the digital nomads.
4. Nepal- a perfect place with many treks which you can explore and enjoy infinitely.
5. London which feels like being at home and offers several advantages for the digital nomads, however, it is expensive.



6. Myanmar, Bhutan, and Tibet are also amazing places which you can consider to stay as digital nomads.

Asian countries are best if you are planning to move as a digital nomad family because they are highly affordable with cheap labor cost. These factors make you financially strong when compared to US or UK countries especially when you are planning as a start-up.

Families of Digital Nomads

Marriage: Most digital nomads are married (61%), and 39% are unmarried.

Children: Only 26% of digital nomads have children 18 and under.

Schooling For Nomad Kids: The majority of nomads' kids are enrolled in public school to meet their educational needs. Nomad kids are also sometimes home-schooled and learn online.

BEST THINGS ABOUT BEING A DIGITAL NOMAD FAMILY:

You travel as much as you want, you meet different people, you explore different destinations, and you enjoy the food and culture of different locations. Travelling enriches one's soul, it gives you infinite experience with a perfect chance to work from any place in the world at any time of the day. Other than that the best thing about being a digital nomad family is that you are not restricted to a single location. You are with your family at all times throughout the year.

Being a digital nomad family gives you a wanderlust lifestyle where you can live the life of your dreams. You can travel globally with your kids, giving them an adventurous life with global education. It is best to travel with your kids and enjoy different destinations worldwide. Having a good company while traveling in different places makes your digital nomad experience amazing. You have deeper conversations with different people regarding career, work life, life goals, values, ambitions as well as relationships. These things might not be possible if you stay in a single place.


Children who belong to digital nomad family are away from depression, anxiety or other brain disorders. They live their life to the fullest without any negative impact on their brain and lifestyle if properly looked after the parents.

HOW TO BE A DIGITAL NOMAD WITH FAMILY

1. Get the kids on board

Convincing your children of the merits of a nomadic lifestyle must be your top priority. After all, if they're miserable, the entire family will be, too.





Start by explaining how cool traveling the world would be. Exciting new experiences every day! A gang of international chums! No more grumpy teachers or boring classrooms!

If they're enthusiastic about a dramatic lifestyle change, they'll be much more likely to enjoy the experience once you've finally hit the road.

2. Set a budget and stick to it

Depending on your job, inconsistent income can be the most difficult part of being a digital nomad. Freelancers and entrepreneurs never really know exactly how much they'll bring home at the end of each month. But it's crucial to have a rough idea. Work out approximately what you expect to bring in and travel accordingly. Developing countries are a godsend for the digital nomad who struggles to make ends meet.

Finally, be sure to leave room in your budget for an appropriate travel insurance policy. Try to find an insurance provider that caters both to families and to digital nomads.

3. Ease into the lifestyle

Adapting to a nomadic life entails an assortment of logistical, physical and emotional challenges.

So go easy on yourself. At first, seek out a destination not too unlike your home. Waver there for several months and get to know the area well. Only once you start to settle into the rhythm of your new life should you pick up the pace and begin to explore more exotic locales.

Doing so won't only improve your own mental well-being—it'll keep the kids considerably more grounded, as well. Many children struggle to adapt to big changes, so it's vital to take things one step at a time. Of course, a little moral support goes a long way. Join the Digital Nomad Families and Worldscool Family Facebook groups to touch base with a team of seasoned digital nomad veterans.


4. Keep the kids socialized and entertained

Your children's emotional well-being should be at the forefront of your concerns. digital-nomad-familyAnd few things make them more restless than a lack of interaction with kids their age. Satisfy their social appetite by seeking out other traveling families, homeschool groups and child-friendly activities at each and every destination. Remember, theme parks are infinitely more entertaining than museums.

5. Formulate a fool proof education plan

"Travel is the best teacher." She was onto something, for your children will indeed obtain wisdom on their global journey. Nevertheless, they do need to know their reading, writing and arithmetic.





A steadfast mobile education plan is essential to ensure they don't fall behind. Also known as "world schooling," home-schooling children on the road is the only practical means of keeping their education in check. Nomadic families on a short stint could request work from children's teachers. But for the indefinite wanderers, a considerable amount of effort and research will be required instead.

Online educational resources such as WorldSchool Academy and Worldschooled Central provide a vast amount of worksheets, activities and lesson plans for a reasonable fee. Add in your own bespoke classes and consider hiring a private tutor for additional guidance. Want to intermingle the kids' travels and education? Teach them the language of the countries you're visiting. For example, maybe you're traveling to Belgium, then France, then Morocco. Sounds like French would be a valuable subject to fit into their curriculum!

There are plenty of online resources out there ideal for teaching traveling kids foreign languages. Try FluentU to teach your children through fun, authentic videos.

FluentU takes real-world videos straight from the culture you're visiting—like music videos, movie trailers, news and inspiring talks—and turns them into personalized language learning lessons.

One of the best ways to learn a language is through immersion. When you travel, your family will learn through immersion with locals. With FluentU, you and your kids can still immerse yourselves in the culture while on the road or in your hotel room.

6. Insist on fast internet

As you'll be working online almost every single day, it's not enough just to have an internet connection. You need to have a fast and reliable one. Low speed and unreliable service will ruin an otherwise productive day. To maximize your earnings, think twice before relocating to a country with notoriously poor online infrastructure. Furthermore, always test your connection before paying upfront for a lengthy stay. Landlords around the world are notorious for exaggerating their internet speed.

7. Seek out co-working spaces

Having kids around the house is distracting, which ultimately results in lost productivity. Therefore, the household breadwinner should consider undertaking the majority of their work in a co-working space. Affordable options are plentiful in most major cities.

As a bonus, co-working spaces are excellent spots to network with other freelancers and perhaps even learn a few new skills.



IV. Digital Nomad Lifestyle

How to Choose an Accommodation as a Digital Nomad

Finding the right accommodation to suit a digital nomad lifestyle can be incredibly stressful for a first-timer, time-consuming and tedious for experienced nomads, and can even cause your cost of living to spiral out of control if you make the wrong decision.

However, finding the perfect accommodation is crucial for any nomad, as this place you temporarily call home is the only thing that will give you a sense of comfort and a chance to relax and unwind after a long day. So, here are some tips for finding the best accommodation for your digital nomad lifestyle:

1. Start By Assessing Your Budget

In order to narrow your search down and find the most appropriate accommodation for you, setting the right budget is the most important step. Start by setting an ideal figure you'd like to pay, and then add a stretch budget to that sum. When searching for accommodation, use your stretch budget plus an added 50%, assuming you will be able to get a discount. For example, if your ideal budget is \$400 a month, with a stretch budget of \$500, you should search for accommodation of up to \$750 a month, as this will give you reasonable figures to work with. While you can include bills in this budget if you wish, there might not be a need if the utilities are built into the rent.


Whether you're planning on staying a couple of months or maybe a year, it's always best to favour longer-term accommodation as a digital nomad, such as residential areas that will allow you to live a slower and healthier life, almost like a local.

Try to find an area in your destination that's close to important services, such as hospitals, libraries, grocery shops, gyms, coffee shops, or coworking spaces, but maybe not right in the center of things. This will allow you to target the best possible areas of the city that are perfectly suited to both your budget and your digital nomad lifestyle. If you are used to living at a faster pace and moving more frequently, remember that you can still travel in your leisure time, even when staying in long-term accommodation.

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3. Choose the Best Type of Accommodation

By default, many digital nomads turn to hostels or websites such as Airbnb when looking for accommodation to suit their lifestyle. However, neither of these options are great, as apartments on Airbnb are focused on short-term stays and becoming increasingly expensive, while hostels don't offer enough privacy and peace for remote working, and are not suited for extended stays either. Instead, a much better option would be to find studios for rent in your chosen destination, as they will provide you with enough peace and quiet to work from home, while being cozy and comfortable, and having all the necessary amenities you might need as a digital nomad.

Another housing option for digital nomads is co-living—it will provide you with peace and quiet (while still being cozy and comfortable), access to a coworking space, shared common areas where you can meet other like-minded digital nomads, and all the necessary amenities you might need.

4. Make Internet Connection a Priority


Regardless of where you go and how long you stay, having excellent and reliable WiFi is essential when living a digital nomad lifestyle, as a blazing-fast internet connection will help you knock out your work. What's more, it will also allow you to keep in touch with friends and family at home, or even apps, websites, and communities for digital nomads like yourself.

If you've decided to work from a café or a great coworking space in your neighborhood, then having high-speed WiFi at your accommodation might not be necessary. In that case, buying a SIM card that has good Mobile Data (preferably 5G) from a local operator can be a great alternative.

5. Check Out Nomad Accommodation Specialists

In recent years, a couple of housing websites—like Anyplace—have popped up, created by digital nomads for digital nomads, having the most important aspects, such as speedy Wi-Fi, location, and coworking spaces, in mind. Another option is browsing listings on sites like Craigslist or Apartments.com, although it might take a lot of time (and emails sent to random people) to actually find what you're looking for. Alternatively, you can always search through Facebook





groups or even contact local digital nomad communities for recommendations on the best locations and the most affordable accommodation in your destination.

Due to its impact on how and when you work, your choice of accommodation can indirectly affect your whole lifestyle. Thankfully, the life of a digital nomad doesn't always have to be unpredictable or wildly expensive. With these incredible tips, you can easily find the best accommodation that will suit all of your digital nomad needs.

IV. Best Accommodation for Your Nomad

Ideal Digital Nomad Locations in Japan

Tokyo – One of the world's most popular digital nomad destinations with unique cuisine, high speed internet access almost everywhere, options for entertainment galore, and no natural disasters or terrorist threats currently.

Tokyo is the most expensive and densely populated cities in the world. That is why only wealthy people can afford to have spacious dwellings, while the vast majority of Japanese people live in tiny apartments.

The only room in the apartment is used as a bedroom, living room, and dining room. In the corner, you can see a refrigerator, and the only way to get to the balcony is to climb over the bed. However, the room is bright and well-lit, and this visually expands the living space.

In the hallway, behind the yellow door there is a closet, bathroom, and even a mini kitchen that has everything you need.

Osaka – A digital nomad-friendly city that is not as expensive as Tokyo but still full of unique restaurants and entertainment options. Digital nomads will also have access to the Kansai International Airport when traveling from Europe or Asia.


Kyoto – This city has a historic center, beautiful nature, and a slower pace of life than most other major cities. Digital nomads can easily find quality accommodation there for a price they'll love.

The Best Places for Digital Nomads in Spain

If you're a digital nomad and looking to head to Spain for your next long-term stay, we're confident that you'll find almost any city in Spain to be a great destination.

Barcelona and Madrid have some thriving areas that would be good fits for digital nomads, but the cities are so big that they can be intimidating and the little pockets of comfort can be harder to find. Cordoba has an amazing historical city, but it's just a bit too sleepy.





Valencia and Seville are both upbeat, vibrant cities with lots of modern comforts and amazing sites and activities. The communities, restaurants and bars are alive and fun, but not intimidating. The parks are huge, beautiful and not overcrowded. The streets are clean, the food and drink amazing and the people are incredibly inviting.

1. Valencia has a quickly growing digital nomad scene which makes it an easy place to meet other digital nomads. Valencia has several coworking spaces, with Wayco being the most popular one. But again, post a question in that Facebook group for any digital nomad related questions you may have.

2. Las Palmas, Gran Canaria If you are looking for a place with near-perfect weather, Las Palmas might be for you. Las Palmas is the capital of Gran Canaria, which is one of the Canary Islands. The city attracts digital nomads year-round and consequently a lot of coworking spaces and several coliving spaces have opened.

3. Tarifa is a more laid-back option and especially popular with kite surfers. But it also offers decent surfing, scuba diving and there are plenty of good hikes in the area.

Most digital nomads in Tarifa work from cafes and stay for weeks or months at a time

4. Malaga is another city that's often mentioned as having some of the best weather in the world. It's a nice coastal city that's significantly smaller than Valencia.

The city is surrounded by popular coastal resorts and will definitely give you that summer vacation feeling if you go there in summer.

The digital nomad scene here is smaller, but you will find some fellow digital nomads and it's a great base to explore the south of Spain from.

5. Javea If you're not a city person but do want to hang out with other digital nomads then you might want to check out Javea.

Javea is a beautiful coastal town south of Valencia, located on the Costa Blanca. It has a nice historic center and a long sandy beach lined with bars and restaurants.

What attracts digital nomads to Javea is the coliving space called Sun and Co. Javea is a nice town to spend a few weeks in and if you rent a car you can explore all the cute towns, coves, and hiking areas the Costa Blanca has to offer.

What's It Like Being a Digital Nomad in Stockholm, Sweden?

We think Stockholm is the place where leisure and work find the perfect balance. This is the cradle of start-ups with free WIFI almost everywhere and cosy cafés all around you.



Where to work and connect?

In case the common cafés don't fill you with needed inspiration, be sure to try one of the many co-working spaces around the city that are convenient for a digital nomad. You'll find everything you need in one place and meet interesting and like-minded people as a bonus.

All of the co-working spaces have a speed internet connection, facilities and refreshments stations or are a combination of a café and a co-working space. The only downward is the fee that can be astronomically high at some places.

Best Digital Nomad Locations in the UK

When thinking about the UK, most people think about London. However, you should know that while UK's digital sector is growing and working from home is increasingly normalised, many people choose to live outside of London as well. Not only is it too costly for many people, some feel it is too noisy and polluted, and some think that it is not authentically British. There are many other cities and places you can go to as a remote worker in any case.

Bristol, for example, is a popular destination for many in South West England. While other cities may be larger or more international, Bristol is undoubtedly very cultured. If you were to go anywhere to see the yet undiscovered big hit, Bristol would be it.

Moving to the South Coast of the UK, many people would choose Brighton. Still, there is a better fit for many digital nomads: Bournemouth, where you can enjoy warmer weather than in the rest of the UK and more budget-conscious living and lovely beaches to top it off.

Finally, when choosing a place to stay, do check out South Wales. It won't be on many people's minds. Still, its beautiful nature, affordability, and vibrant cultural life make places like Cardiff and Swansea a wonderful place to stay for a few months on your digital nomad journey.

Digital Nomads in South Korea

Seoul holds several distinct advantages as a major player in the global nomad hot spot conversation:

- **The fastest Wi-Fi in the world.** And it's nearly literally everywhere.
- **Reasonable cost of living.** I survived and thrived in Seoul on around \$200-250 a week.
- **Superb transportation.** One of the best Metro and bus systems in the world.
- **Countless places to work from.** A craze in coffee culture has resulted in more cafes than you can count. They all have Wi-Fi, and let you sit and work for hours on a solitary coffee and/or bakery purchase. Many are 24/7.



- An abundance of delicious food, for all budgets. You can splurge on seafood and certain upmarket places, but there are values abound for everything from Korean BBQ to pizza. And, side dishes are generally all-you-can-eat.
- Super safe – to the North and all around.

Accommodation is affordable for digital nomads in Seoul. You can find hotels for around 1000 USD per month (46 USD per night) and excellent hotels. Many digital nomads who aren't looking to spend an extended period within the city will opt to stay in a hotel instead. You can find cheaper hotels if you visit the outskirts of Seoul.

You can also find monthly Airbnb's for an average of 1,356 USD per month (44 USD per night). And the great thing about Airbnb's is the privacy, and most Airbnb's offer outstanding Wi-Fi speeds. You can find fast wifi in hotels, but there are more users, which means slower Wi-Fi than in apartments. The price of accommodation in Seoul is very budget-friendly and surprises many travellers or digital nomads. However, if you're looking to spend an extended time in Seoul, you might look at getting yourself an apartment.

The average one-bedroom rental in Seoul's centre is \$994 monthly – that is not a reasonable price for an apartment in a central location. Alternatively, if you're on a stringent budget, you can find hostels for as little as 10 USD per night – with incredible Wi-Fi speeds. The average total living cost for a digital nomad in Seoul is 2,335 monthly, and accommodation will be a significant proportion.

Australia for Digital Nomads

No doubt, Australia is a popular place for people who wish to live a digital nomad life. Nevertheless, if you want to have a productive life and make the most of what Australia had to offer, then we are here to help you. We present all the essential info that you might need when traveling to Australia.

Australia for Digital Nomads at a Glance

Pros

Top livable country.

Stable internet connection and electricity.

No language barriers.

Booming coworking spaces.

Many opportunities, especially in digital marketing.





Various living options.

There is so much to explore.

Great climate and lots of sporting events.

Cons

Living expenses.

It is time-consuming to get a work visa.

The country can feel isolated.

The journey between cities can be expensive and time-consuming when you do not travel by plane.

Top Destinations for Digital Nomads in Australia


1. Sydney is one of the top destinations in Australia for the digital nomad lifestyle. This populous metropolis has so much to offer when it comes to leisure and working facilities. Here, you will get the opportunity of working with the backdrop of Harbour Bridge and the iconic Opera House. You can also enjoy the stunning landscapes and famous beaches during your leisure time. However, the only advantage of living in Sydney is that it is relatively expensive.

2. Melbourne will be the perfect option if you want to live and work in a city that has received the title of the World's Most Livable City consecutively for seven years. It is the second-most populous city in Australia, known for its music, café culture, diverse arts, and stunning alleyways. When it comes to the cost of living, it can be expensive as Sydney. But you can also make a modest life even outside the city, which will be less expensive. Besides, many cafés provide free Wi-Fi service. It can come in handy if you are traveling on a budget.

3. Brisbane Another top destination for digital nomads in Australia is Brisbane, which is the capital of Queensland. This city will impress you with a desirable climate throughout the year. As such, you can enjoy a significant outdoor lifestyle. When compared to Melbourne and Sydney, the costs of living in Brisbane are much lower.

4. Wollongong It is a coastal city in Australia, which lies south of Sydney. If you are looking for a smaller community, then you should consider this Australian city. Although it is small, this city does not lack behind when it comes to innovation and startup scene. In short, it is a perfect destination for digital nomads and entrepreneurs. Relatively, the cost of living in Wollongong is also cheaper, and there are various outdoor activities that you can enjoy all year round.





5. Adelaide is the right city for you if you are looking for a quieter destination in Australia. The city will provide you a more like-resort vibe than when compared to more populated cities like Sydney. It has exceptional picturesque surroundings with stunning beaches, coffee shops, fine dining restaurants, and bar strips. Besides, it is not difficult to find a coworking space or remote working hubs.

6. Hobart may not be your top-one destination for digital nomads in Australia, but there are some good reasons to consider this capital city. It is the least populated city in Australia where the cost of living is considerably low. The city also has a decent internet speed, which is crucial for becoming digital nomads. Besides, you will have the chance to work at the backdrop of breathtaking attractive wilderness such as Wineglass Bay.

Why Become A Digital Nomad In India?

By default, India is one of the most popular tourist destinations in the world. It is the 7th largest country in the world and with that, there is plenty to see and experience.

Whether you are a mountain-climbing enthusiast or prefer to spend your time at a digital nomad retreat, there is something for every personality in India.

Best Places To Live In India For Digital Nomads

Depending on the type of digital nomad you are, your interests, and your personality, you are bound to find the perfect digital nomad location in India.

Let's take a look at some of the more popular digital nomad locations in India.

1. Goa

This destination is a digital nomad favourite. And it is easy to see why. With long stretches of white sandy beaches and a reputation for having parties until the sun comes up, Goa is popular among young digital nomads who are looking to have a good time. That doesn't mean there is no room for work!


Goa has plenty of luxury villas and beach huts for you to huddle down and focus on work, all the while enjoying views of clear blue skies and immaculate waters.

Known for its water sports, Goa is also a great place to live in if you are the adventurous type of digital nomad. As a Goa digital nomad, you are bound to find this a charming place to be!

2. Darjeeling

If this sounds familiar, you may be thinking of Darjeeling tea. And you are absolutely right! This place is well-known for its tea industry and extensive tea plantations. As a digital nomad, this is





perfect as there are plenty of cool and quiet places that you can be in to focus on your work. As a bonus, there are also some great co-working spaces with stunning views in this area.

You can also travel internally on the Darjeeling Himalayan Railway and take a break from work while taking in the beautiful scenery as the train rumbles by.

3.Udaipur

This city is located in Rajasthan and is one of the best digital nomad cities in India. It is known as the 'City of Lakes' and has stunning bodies of water that are a mesmerizing shade of blue. This city has some amazing architecture that will leave you feeling spellbound. Udaipur also attracts plenty of digital nomads due to the ease of internal travel, and more importantly, cheap digital nomad accommodation.

4.Kerala

If you are a water nymph who has been reincarnated, then the backwaters of Kerala are the perfect digital nomad location for you. If you want to, you can choose to work from a houseboat as it glides quietly and peacefully over the calm waters of Alleppey. Known as God's Own Country, Kerala is a unique blend of modern and traditional cultures. Cities such as Cochin are a hub of entertainment and activity, perfect for the social digital nomad

5.Mumbai

If the hustle and bustle of the city is more your thing, and you need to be in a more modern landscape, then Mumbai is the place to be. With a vibrant night scene and travellers from all over the world, you are bound to run into fellow digital nomads. Located in the state of Maharashtra, this city was formerly known as Bombay. In fact, some people still refer to it by this name. It has a cosmopolitan feel and for digital nomads in India, there are plenty of cafes and coworking spaces where you can work from.

6.McLeodganj, Himachal Pradesh

This destination seems to be on the wish list for most digital nomads from around the world.

Located near the Himalayan Mountain ranges, this small scenic town is a peaceful and calm place to be. This is probably because it is the home of His Holiness the Dalai Lama, who is the spiritual leader of Tibetan Buddhism.

There are plenty of opportunities for the busy digital nomad to find some stillness away from the bustle of work. Don't be fooled by the remoteness of the location though. This place has excellent digital connectivity and fantastic access to high-speed internet. All essentials for the digital nomad in India!



7. Bangalore

Bangalore is another wonderful option for digital nomads. This is one of the more modern cities in India with great access to coworking spaces and digital nomad accommodation.

With a wide network of internal transport systems, it is easy to get around within and outside of this megacity.

Accommodation for Your Nomad Lifestyle

Digital Nomads, perhaps the most obvious places to start when looking for accommodation are the big-brand multinational websites. Some of these big-name companies market themselves directly to the nomad community (e.g. Nomadstays and NomadList).

Others pitch themselves more toward the coliving scene, whose membership overlaps significantly with digital nomads. Key players here include Coliving.com and Common Coliving.

Overall, the big-brand digital nomad accommodation providers offer a good all-around service, especially for inexperienced digital nomads who are looking for peace of mind and the instant gratification of a one-click booking process.

PROS AND CONS

- Massive global choice
- Easy to compare options
- Less personal and more expensive than booking direct

2. Independent Digital Nomad Accommodation

Booking with a coliving or digital nomad accommodation provider, you're almost guaranteed to get good wifi, affordable prices and flexible arrangements when it comes to things like arrival dates and stay durations. The accommodation itself will usually be set up to encourage a friendly, inclusive environment, and there will often be regular (optional) social events where you can get to know other people who are in the same boat as you.

PROS AND CONS

- Designed for digital nomads
- Real humans who can answer your questions
- Hard to compare options like-for-like



3. Short-term apartment

If you're looking to stay in one place for several weeks or more, and you're not too worried about the social / networking side of the digital nomad lifestyle, then why not simply rent your own apartment? Websites like [housinganywhere.com](https://www.housinganywhere.com) and [flatio.co.uk](https://www.flatio.co.uk) specialise in short-term lets for people who want an inclusive accommodation package for weeks and months rather than just a few days.

First, apartments like this are often bigger than one person really needs. That means you usually end up paying a lot more than you would in a co-living or digital nomad place with shared facilities and living spaces.

Secondly, apartment rentals like this don't offer much flexibility. For example, once you have agreed to your departure date, there is no scope for shortening or extending your stay.

PROS AND CONS

- Space for yourself
- Can be very expensive
- Less flexibility

4. Co-living accommodation

Co-living is a form of shared accommodation for individuals who want their own private bedroom but are happy to share communal spaces like kitchen, living room, dining area, etc. Shared coworking spaces are also quite common.

It's a social way of life that gives affordable access to desirable locations which might otherwise be out of reach. The most common locations for colivers, then, tend to be big, trendy cities.

PROS AND CONS

- Good work facilities
- Ready-made social network
- Tends to be major cities only

5. Hotel

Hotels don't offer much of a community to socialise or collaborate with. What's more, the wifi can be hit-and-miss, and they don't usually offer a kitchen or living spaces. So it's not a likely first choice for any committed digital nomad.



PROS AND CONS

- Lots of choice (e.g. near airports)
- No social or community element
- No real facilities

6. Hostel

Like coliving spaces and digital nomad accommodation, hostels often place a lot of emphasis on meeting people and enjoying enriching experiences together. Set yourself up in the bar/cafe area and it won't be long before someone says hi and asks where you're from. Too busy to chat? No worries — just pop in your earbuds and fire up your laptop.

PROS AND CONS

- Great locations and community vibe
- Facilities not designed for digital nomads
- Can be noisy late at night etc.

7. Airbnb

As with hotels, there are definitely some drawbacks to choosing Airbnb accommodation as a digital nomad. There is no social or community aspect with an Airbnb stay, and that can make it a fairly lonely existence if you do it long term. Equally, while basic wifi provision is almost always included, boutique apartments and glamping pods don't usually offer the assurances that a digital nomad might be accustomed to when it comes to superfast broadband and a standing desk.

PROS AND CONS

- Huge choice / variety available almost anywhere
- No community or social aspect
- Not always equipped for digital nomads

8. House swap

Websites like lovehomeswap.com allow you to list your home as available for visitors, while connecting you with available properties in the places you most want to see. What's not to love?

Well, this kind of arrangement isn't without its stresses. For many, the digital nomad lifestyle is about escaping the trappings of life back home. With a home swap, you might still get a call at midnight explaining that the boiler is broken and needs urgent repair. Hardly the stress-free escape that most digital nomads have in mind.



PROS AND CONS

- Save money and get a whole house to yourself
- Less choice in exotic locations
- Strangers in your home while you're away

9. Lodging

Turns out, yes you most definitely can. In fact, websites and apps like Roomi and Diggz now make it easier than ever to find people who are a good match for you to share with. You can find out everything from their smoking and drinking habits to how often they work from home vs. the office.

You can use services like these to find people who are looking for accommodation to share, or you can find people who are looking to rent out a room in their home. If you're looking for somewhere that feels a bit more like a semi-permanent home for a few months or more, either can be a good fit for a digital nomad.

PROS AND CONS

- an affordable way to create the feeling of 'home'
- Not easy to change plans
- Sharing with 1-2 strangers

10. Couch Surfing

Couchsurfing is like a hybrid of lodging and house-swapping. here's how it works. When you're back home, you make space available for other people to stay with you while they visit the local area.

For digital nomads, couchsurfing can be a cool and very an affordable way to explore interesting places. You'll also likely be staying with people who are sympathetic to the nomadic way of life and the cooperative, collaborative mindset that often comes with it.

PROS AND CONS

- Little or no financial outlay
- Requires a permanent home and a willingness to accept guests
- Front-loaded time investment required



11. Caravan

If you can use travel Wi-Fi or Starlink to solve the obvious internet-access problem, then a caravan could be a fun, adventurous and liberating way to see a lot of different places with no ties or obligations at all.

PROS AND CONS

Total flexibility and low ongoing costs

Can be very solitary

Limited to land-based travel

12. RV

If you want to live in nature or just save up on your rents, you would naturally need an RV that you can fit into your budget. Besides that, consider whether you would prefer to live in an RV camp or somewhere more secluded. Regardless of your preference, do some research and pick a spot where you and your RV will settle, at least for a while.

Being a digital nomad living in an RV is so much more than refusing to pay rent – you have the freedom to spend your free time in a way that not a lot of city office people can. You will get an opportunity to explore the world in your own way and even the depths of your character. You might spend the mornings sunbathing and your afternoons with your laptop in some small coffee shop.

13. Yatch

"Sail away from the safe harbor. Catch the trade winds in your sails. Explore. Dream. Discover."
- Mark Twain (disputed)

On the boat, you can do all at the same time! You can work everywhere while being on the way to new destination while having your favourite coffee. Options are almost endless: some days you can stay all day in a bay, taking a swim break whenever you wish to, another time you make take a tour to visit a beautiful town or take a hike around national park, learn how to sail - one month is a lot to practice.

Each day you can choose a new destination and get there while working and enjoying sound of splashing water. If you are flexible at work, you can plan your days to get most by working during cruising and exploring while staying at destination.



V. Transportation

One other major consideration as a digital nomad is transportation. How are you going to get around the city that you ultimately choose to stay in for any extended period? If you're living in a bustling metropolis, yet you find yourself outside the center, how difficult will it be to do things like shop for groceries and run errands when need be?

For the most part, you'll find great public transportation in many of the places that are ideal for digital nomads. But you still need to do the research. Does the city have a good subway or bus system? Is it ideal for getting around without a car or, if you're in the middle of a Costa Rican jungle, you might end up needing some wheels.

Take the time to do your due diligence. If you're selecting a city based on the low cost-of-living prices, ensure that you've got your transportation covered. If you plan on staying for an extended period, say more than 6 months, you'll also need to look into things like an international driver's license if you plan on driving a car.

Overall, here are the points to consider for transportation:

1. Is there a decent public transportation system that includes buses and subways?
2. Are ride-hailing services such as Uber or Lyft available in the city?
3. What's the cost of a taxi ride if you find yourself without a service like Uber or decent public transportation?

VI. Maximizing Productivity While Travelling

1. Stick To A Routine

Some routines or some sense of normalcy is necessary to achieve success. Having a time management system with built-in daily rituals you can incorporate into your workflows will drastically improve your efficiency.

2. Track Your Time

Tracking your time is similar to tracking your calories. Many people who are new to the nomadic lifestyle don't have a firm grasp of how much time they spend on certain tasks. In some cases, they don't even realize how much time they're unintentionally wasting away on social media and other distractions.

3. Have The Right Equipment On Hand

Since being connected to my laptop and phone is essential for me to do client work on the road, I always make sure I have back-up equipment to keep



me charged up. I travel with two separate external phone chargers and extra iPhone charging cords as well as a dual USB charging station to make sure I'm never out of juice. You can't get anything done if all of your devices are dead, plain and simple, so I prepare accordingly on all my travels to ensure this doesn't happen.

4. Use A Project Management Tool

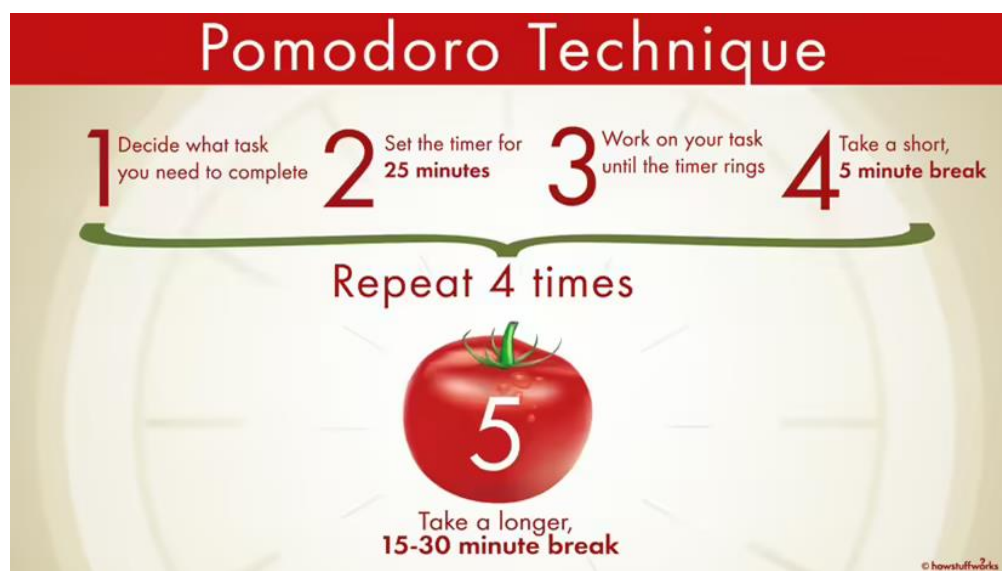
Digital nomads use a compelling suite of software and tools for managing projects and hybrid teams. A powerful project management software allows project managers to plan & schedule resources and employees, collaborate with employees, create reports, prepare documents, facilitate prompt reporting, and so much more.


5. Coworking Spaces and Apps For Finding Good Wi-Fi

There are few things that can waste time more than slow internet (or no internet at all), and unfortunately in many countries around the world this is a common reality. But rather than seeking out high speed internet through trial and error, you can utilize apps like Workfrom, which has crowdsourced locations in over 1,200 cities worldwide to help you find the best spots to work remotely, including coworking spaces. It also rates Wi-Fi speeds, access to power outlets, etc.

6. Try the Pomodoro technique

Using this method, you break your workday into 25-minute chunks separated by five-minute breaks. These intervals are referred to as pomodoros. After about four pomodoros, you take a longer break of about 15 to 20 minutes.





"The whole thing is organizing in order to play a specific game, and the game is how to deal with time," Cirillo says. This is a game we're already playing, but the Pomodoro Technique offers a strategy for finally winning.

7. Get work done while you're most productive

Use the luxury of being able to work at any time to your benefit by experimenting and learning at what time you're most productive. Let this determine how you distribute your work throughout the day. When you're supposed to work, work.

8. Plan for tomorrow at the end of your day

It's a simple outline to follow, if you're keen to start making tomorrow lists:

- A. At the end of your day, write down the tasks you need to complete tomorrow.
- B. Look at the list when you start the next day.
- C. End your day by creating another list for tomorrow.

9. Schedule Your Social Life

Try to reserve the productive time for work and enjoy while you know productivity would be low anyway. That helps to keep your nomad and work-life balance in check. This will allow you to get more done in less time when you are working on your job or business. Locking personal time into your schedule protects your work-life balance and is one of the best ways to increase your productivity as a digital nomad.

10. Get sufficient sleep and find your best sleep pattern

The amount of sleep and rest your body gets directly impact how efficient your mind can function. Having a well-rested mind makes you more productive, and you find yourself taking less time to get things done. It is not just about getting enough hours of sleep but also the time you go to bed.

5 Ways Being a Digital Nomad Makes You a Better Entrepreneur

Here are five surprising discoveries you might also make if you relocate to a different country for a few months.

1. You Will No Longer 'Sweat The Small Stuff

A change in scenery also changes your perspective on what's important and urgent. Things always seem like a big deal while you're deeply involved in them. Removing yourself from the day-to-day drama enables you to develop a different routine and rethink what really matters.





2. You Have an excuse to say 'No' to Random Meetings

Staying in touch with the community is critically important if you travel. But these meetings consume precious time and can distract you from the main goal. Because you can't show up to the meeting in person, you save travel time and the temptation to say “yes” to a non-essential meeting.

Instead, invest time in social media networking. Make Twitter lists of important contacts and set aside at least 15 minutes a day to connect with them. You'll be surprised how many new strategic relationships you will foster via social media.

3. You Get Better at Organizing Your Time

If your new time zone differs greatly from the one your customer base calls home, the majority of your email will arrive while you're asleep. You can't answer immediately, but there is a great upside: You're not bombarded by one-off email requests throughout your workday.

Obviously, you need to create a backup system to handle urgent requests during your business' regular hours. That built-in redundancy also helps free you up to focus on larger projects.

Go through your email first thing in your morning, whenever that is. Prioritize the most important items and delete the rest. Then check your email inbox again at the end of the day to see if anything new arrives -- just in case. Typically, though, the offset time zones mean the bulk of your messages will be waiting for you at the start of your day.

The idea is to just let the thoughts flow naturally. But rather than engaging with the thoughts, considering them or battling with them, you just let them out by putting them on the page.


4. You're Less Tempted to Jump on social media

Social media in general -- and Facebook, in particular -- can be a huge distraction. If you pay attention, you could discover you're getting absorbed by trivial updates at least several times a day. Many of us are guilty of checking our social media feeds every hour. Once again, the time-zone differential works in your favor. The majority of activity from your friends and family back home will fall on your off hours. You can turn off Facebook (and should) until after you're caught up with updates that require a more personal response.

5. You Keep Your Good Habits When You Come Home

Being abroad gives you an opportunity to turn these better processes into lasting habits. These take a long time to form. If you're outside of your home country for more than two weeks, you'll have plenty of time to form the groundwork for these new habits.





Keep track of the new approaches and what you've learned so you can apply it to your business. Make a conscious effort to continue these new best practices after you return. You and your company will be better for it.

IX. How to Meet Other Digital Nomads?

- 1. Coliving Housing** - is a more affordable form of housing where residents share living space and resources. Usually, everyone lives in an apartment unit or home, and share a kitchen, living rooms, work areas, bathrooms, and sometimes bedrooms. Coliving spaces are gaining popularity especially with digital nomads and location-independent workers due to lower costs, built-in sense of community, and term flexibility.
- 2. Coworking Spaces** - give digital nomads a platform to connect with like-minded people and embrace a culture of sharing rather than isolation. Coworking not only counters loneliness but also makes remote workers happier—89% of folks claimed as such in a study from Small Biz Labs. Moreover, 83% said that they became less lonely and 78% mentioned that it helps them maintain their sanity.
- 3. Nomad List** - is a pay-to-play, growing hub for digital nomads with over 50,000 members. Just click on the place you want to go and you'll comprehensive list of how other nomads rated that city. You can find information about cost, how safe people felt, and whether it's recommended for LGBT communities, solo female travelers, etc. Most importantly it will let you know how many nomads in their network are at your destination, making connecting as easy as pie! A Membership will cost you \$10 for monthly, or \$99 for the year. There's also a lifetime subscription for \$148.
- 4. Facebook Groups** – are a great way to find out who's in your city, as well as share and learn tips and tricks from other travelers about destinations and life on the go.
- 5. Reddit** - As the name suggests, it's a community of digital nomads connecting and sharing information and personal experiences about living the nomad life. And, you'll see photos of people working in epic places. Chat about travel gear. Find out what digital nomads do about health insurance. Figure out how to get a visa. People post on this subreddit every day, so there is always something new.

