

Four High-Paying Tech Jobs with No Coding Requirements

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It's Time to Break out of The Coding Matrix

Hey guys!

If you've perused through social media, you can see most individuals are breaking into tech! People are upskilling themselves and changing their lives for the better. That's great, right? Well, not according to the tech gatekeepers. Some act like you're not qualified to be a part of the tech industry if you don't code or own a computer science degree. And if you joined a Bootcamp, or any other non-traditional type of school, that's tech blasphemy, and you've committed the cardinal sin. It's giving secret society vibes.

Admittedly, the first thing that comes to mind, for most, when speaking about anything technical is software engineers, developers, and programmers. But...what if I told you that you didn't need coding skills to get a tech job? Or that you don't need to be a software engineer or programmer to "make bank" and live your best life?

Just imagine for one second that there is a technical job out there that doesn't involve coding. Imagine not having to learn about strings, Booleans, scripts, etc. Imagine not needing to accumulate debt or take out a loan to get a four- or two-year degree. How does that sound to you? Time to escape the coding matrix.

Here is a brief overview, with an accompanying table, of four in-demand technical jobs that do not require coding skills:



Non-Coding Tech Jobs

	BUSINESS ANALYST	TECHNICAL WRITER	SCRUM MASTER	PROJECT MANAGER
JOB DESCRIPTION	Responsible for bridging the gap between IT and business. Deliver data-driven solutions and reports to executives and stakeholders.	Responsible for writing, editing, and rephrasing various technical concepts into easy-to-understand technical documents.	Helps oversee the scrum and development team. They are knowledgeable in Agile methodology and scrum and able to educate others.	Responsible for planning and overseeing projects to ensure they are completed in a timely fashion and within budget.
SALARY RANGE (U.S. BASED)	52K-110K per year	42K-110K per year	64K-140K per year	47K-120K per year
SKILLS REQUIRED	Analytical thinking Problem-solving Oral and Written Communication	Oral and Written Communication Proofreading and Editing Research	Communication Teamwork Scrum competency	Leadership Time Management Oral and Written Communication
LEARNING RESOURCES	MyTechBestFriend Udemy Bridging the Gap	MyTechBestFriend Udemy Technical Writer HQ	MyTechBestFriend Udemy Scrum Alliance or Scrum.org	MyTechBestFriend Udemy Project Management Institute

1. Business Analyst

Business analysts solve problems. They examine a company's organization and performance, identify issues, and implement change. They convert massive amounts of data into useful, bite-sized information. A Business Analyst is not expected to have programming abilities; however, knowing about them might help in the workplace.

1. Technical Writer

Technical writers create product manuals, how-to guides, online help sections, journal articles, and other literature that simplifies and clarifies technical knowledge. Technical writers don't have to know and use a programming language as developers do. The goal of tech writers is to be familiar with the different concepts, have an ability to read the code and other basic skills.

1. Scrum Master

A Scrum Master is a facilitator who ensures that the Scrum team adheres to the agreed-upon protocols. The Scrum master effectively removes roadblocks and impediments that may prevent the team from achieving its objectives. This person serves as a liaison between the Scrum team and individuals or groups outside of the Scrum team. Although a Scrum Master is not required to have programming skills, they should have a basic understanding of what matters in software development.

1. Project Manager

Project managers are the driving force behind the success of any significant project or program that a company is currently working on. They connect projects with company goals daily, create comprehensive work plans, manage teams, meet deadlines, and communicate the results to various stakeholders. A project manager for a software company does not necessarily need to know how to code, but some technical knowledge helps.

As with any significant life change, it can be scary at first. But you're reading this right now for a reason. There are many ways of getting into the tech industry. Your path may differ from someone else's, and that is ok! As the saying goes, "All roads lead to Rome." Various individuals within tech have come from having a background in a different industry, having no experience or technical knowledge, to being technical experts. Remember why you started and want to do this, no matter what avenue you choose. Keep researching, keep learning, and don't let anyone discourage you from pursuing your goals. You've already taken the first step.

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