

MORE EUROPEAN COUNTRIES OFFER VISAS FOR DIGITAL NOMADS



Europe's digital nomad visa scene is growing, but the income demands differ a lot from one place to another. Some countries ask for big monthly earnings, while others work with lower figures—there's no one-size-fits-all rule here.

Take Spain as an example. In 2025, the Spanish authorities bumped up the monthly income bar to about 2,762 euros, which is over a hundred euros more than last year. This number comes from using 200% of the minimum interprofessional wage—a figure updated after talks with the main unions. Even with that raise, Spain remains one of the more approachable options compared to many spots in Europe. In other regions, especially in the north and east, you might find requirements exceeding 4,000 euros monthly, whereas places in the Mediterranean and Balkans stick with more modest amounts.

Iceland really takes it to another level: applicants need to show an income of roughly €7,075 a month for a visa that lasts six months and suits both foreign company employees and freelancers. Estonia isn't far behind; its digital nomad visa demands about €4,500 each month. This visa lets you work remotely for up to a year, although if you stay over six months, you're expected to set up tax residency.

Switching over, Romania and Finland demonstrate quite a contrast. In Romania, non-EU citizens must prove a monthly income of around 3,950 euros—which is nearly triple the country's average wage—and as of 2023, some extended-stay nomads even got relief from certain taxes. On the other hand, even though Finland's cost of living is high, applicants only need to show an income of about 1,220 euros per month; this option mainly targets self-employed, non-EU entrepreneurs running their own businesses.

There's more: Montenegro has set its threshold at roughly 1,400 euros monthly, letting digital nomads settle in for up to four years along with some tax breaks (though the details are still being finalized). Meanwhile, Albania offers what it calls a "Single Permit"—a one-year deal that can be renewed up to five times. Here, you need to prove an annual income of about 9,800 euros, which works out to roughly 817 euros each month.

Generally speaking, if you're eyeing a digital nomad visa in Europe, the friendliest options in terms of earnings are found in Finland (at about €1,220 per month), Albania (around €817 per month), and Montenegro (roughly €1,400 per month). In contrast, Iceland and Estonia keep their requirements significantly higher, meaning your choice really boils down to what you can comfortably earn.

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