



Devmountain's Web Development Course Outline

🕒 Remote
Immersive
13 WEEKS

If you're looking for a school that's really focused on teaching coding and couldn't possibly field a competitive football team, you've come to the right place.

You may already know that a coding bootcamp is right for you, or, maybe your life hasn't gone according to plan and you want to get back on track.

Whatever the case, welcome to the party.

Let's talk about web development.

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What is Devmountain's Remote Immersive Web Development Bootcamp?



Our students are expected to study hard in our online atmosphere to [learn the skills needed to apply for entry-level, full-stack development positions.](#)

Devmountain's 13-week remote bootcamp is many things, but it's not a shortcut. We won't have a drill sergeant yell at you or anything, but it's still pretty intensive.

If you're imagining casually logging in most days, learning a few useful lines of code, and then scoring a sweet job at a tech company where everyone drives a Tesla, then this is not the education you're looking for.

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WHAT'S IN IT FOR THE STUDENTS?

Why would anyone want to pay tuition, put their life on hold, and subject themselves to a few months of intense work followed by a period of job hunting? Because, meaningful change does not come easily.

Hopefully you already have an interest in programming, tech, and problem solving, and want to use Devmountain to feed those interests.

If your commitment and interest are solid, the skills we teach can help you make a career change.

WHO DOES WELL IN A REMOTE BOOTCAMP ENVIRONMENT?

While some students worry about their prospects after the course, other students worry about whether they have what it takes to perform during the course. There is no formula we know of that can predict who will struggle and who will master the content. We've seen plenty of both.

Making the most of what is taught takes more than aptitude; it takes consistent effort, a willingness to try new things, the humility to ask questions, the ability to encounter failure without becoming discouraged, and the resolve to keep trying even when you'd rather be watching cat videos online.

If you have trouble focusing for long periods of time, get easily overwhelmed, or have a hard time managing your time and efforts, this may not be a great fit for you.

Meanwhile, if learning about code for eight hours a day then practicing what you learned for a few hours sounds like a delightful break from regular life, then it may be great.





This course is designed for students who have no significant previous coding experience.

DO STUDENTS NEED PREVIOUS CODING EXPERIENCE?

Obviously, you probably won't dominate web development if you're afraid of computers or you're constantly having trouble with The Emails, yet this course is designed for students who have no significant previous coding experience.

That said, there are two reasons we strongly recommend all students try some coding before they start our bootcamp.

First, there is so much to learn in our bootcamp that an understanding of some basic concepts can be nicer than starting from scratch.

Second, it's important that you get a sample of what it's like to code. If you find you're miserable and frustrated after a few hours, that is something you'll want to know before the checkbook and credit card comes out.

Contrastingly, you might find your first few hours fly by, which can help you feel at ease about a decision to enroll.

If you're interested in learning more about coding before you enroll, [contact us](#) and we can recommend some great resources. It's a golden age, and there are lots of options available online.

Before the Course



The application process:

- 1 Personal information
- 2 Consultation
- 3 Skill review

WHAT IS THE APPLICATION PROCESS LIKE?

If you're looking to enroll, the first step is to [apply via our website](#).

The application process has three parts, including a phone call. You should be able to complete the entire application in 45-75 minutes.

The phone call may be scheduled on a day other than the day you apply.

(You won't need blood samples, SAT scores, or anything like that, but it's also more involved than a BuzzFeed quiz. Plan accordingly.)

The first section is for your personal information—things like your email address or previous experience.

In the second section, you'll schedule a consultation with a friendly counselor who can tell you about the program and answer any questions you may have.

The third section is a brief skill review that will help assess what skills you're bringing along with you.



Some people start to feel very nervous at the mention of applications, consultations, or skill reviews.

Fair enough, but it might help to know the purpose of this process isn't to assess your worthiness to learn or your value as a human being. (You are worthy and valuable.)

The purpose is to help you discover if this program will be a good fit for you.

WHAT ABOUT PRE-COURSE WORK?

Before your course begins, you will be sent materials designed to help you become familiar with some of the content taught at Devmountain. Some of this work may be required, while some is merely encouraged. You'll receive instructions for everything you need to do via your application and onboarding portal.

WHAT SHOULD I KNOW ABOUT REMOTE LEARNING?

Remote learning is not easier than in-person learning. This remote course is offered 100% online, but it is not asynchronous. That means you will be expected to participate and learn during a set schedule from your remote location, such as your home, while an instructor teaches live. This is not an online course in the sense that you'll be able to listen to lectures or catch up on missed material whenever you want. If you enroll in a remote course from Devmountain, you should expect to attend class during class time.

Here's what you need to know about remote courses:

- Please note that Devmountain housing is not included for remote courses
- Remote times are listed in Mountain Daylight Saving Time (MDST)
- Full-time (immersive) schedule, Mon-Fri, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Students are expected to be in their virtual classroom on time and stay until class is over
- All content, including career support, will be delivered remotely

SOUNDS GREAT AND EVERYTHING, BUT HOW DO I PAY FOR IT?

If you happen to have enough money in your pocket to pay for the course, you're all set. For the rest of us, there are some different options.



You can attend Devmountain from wherever you are, connecting with instructors and mentors using remote technology.





Even though remote courses are less expensive, paying for education can still be challenging.

We have scholarships or finance options available.

- Admitted students can apply for a loan from our finance partners, Skills Fund and Climb. Devmountain does not control the terms of these loans. See current interest rates and loan lengths at [Skills Fund](#). View current terms with [Climb](#).
- Some students prefer to finance their bootcamp with credit cards, sometimes taking advantage of low-interest promotional offers. Make sure you review terms with your specific credit card provider.
- Other students get help from friends and family. Perhaps you have a rich aunt in Luxemburg who has passed away and left you a large inheritance. Awesome! (But, seriously, our condolences.) It could be more than likely you have some parents, relatives, or friends who like you and would be happy to help out. If you want to pass the digital collection basket around, [WeFinance has set up a Devmountain-specific page](#) to help you get started.
- There are many banks, credit unions, or other lenders willing to make personal loans. These terms may be more or less desirable than the other options mentioned above—you will have to contact specific individual lenders to know for sure.
- Finally, some students have their tuition paid by their employers. Not a bad perk.

The 13-Week Web Development Bootcamp



WEEK 1

On day one, you'll log in, receive a brief orientation, and then jump right in. Languages touched on during the first week include: Git, JavaScript, HTML5, and CSS3. Students should have an understanding of the basics of JavaScript, HTML, and CSS.

WEEK 2

In the second week, you'll go deeper into JavaScript, HTML5, and CSS3, and should build your first front-end site.

WEEK 3

This week deals primarily with React and Node, and, when it's over, students should be completing their first round trip from front-end client to back-end server.





REACT



NODE

WEEK 4

In week four, you will continue to focus on React and Node. You might start to feel exhausted (if you haven't done so already), but you should also start working on your first personal project, which can be thrilling. The purpose of the project is to give you experience and help you to learn about client-server interactions.



SQL



REACT



NODE

WEEK 5

Week five brings more focus on your good friends React and Node, but this time SQL also comes along for the ride. With a lot of hard work and some of our help, most students are able to build a simulation at this point. (If that means anything to you, great. If not, then just imagine how happy you'll be when jargon like that does mean something to you!)



SQL



REACT



NODE

WEEK 6

This week should have another heavy dose of React, Node, and SQL, and should give you a chance to work through a second simulation.



HTML5



CSS3



REACT



NODE

WEEK 7

Yes, this week continues to focus on React and Node, but it also brings some HTML5 and CSS3 to the party. You'll also start focusing on some career preparation. You'll receive tips for creating a better resume and LinkedIn profile, and you'll begin working on your second personal project—a full-stack web application—to build up your portfolio.



WEEK 8

You will be crazy busy working on your personal project. Chances are pretty good that you'll run into some maddening frustrations, but that is what can make eventual achievement feel so damn good. Also, your classmates, mentors, and instructors will be around to help you out.



WEEK 9

Your personal project should be wrapping up. And you might start to feel pretty good about yourself—not because you know everything, but because you've realized that you can make progress and be useful without knowing everything.



JAVASCRIPT

WEEK 10

There should still be some time to put the finishing touches on your personal project. You will also learn more about JavaScript and work on a third simulation.





REACT

WEEK 11

This week you should start your third portfolio project, which will be a full-stack web application built by your group. You'll also dig deeper into React, and explore testing.



WEEK 12

Welcome to group project week. You and some others will work, perhaps frantically with some muttered cursing, to complete your final portfolio piece. Instructors and mentors will be available.



WEEK 13

This week you should complete your group project, present your group project, and graduate the course. You should have your resume, LinkedIn profile, and portfolio ready to share with the world. It's time to leave the nest, flap your wings, and learn to fly on your own.

So, What's Next?

After you finish the course, you might want to sleep for a day or seven, then it's time for most of our students to hit the job market.

While Devmountain doesn't offer placements, we will be happy to cheer you on at embarrassing mom levels while you apply for jobs, and our Career Support team will be available for questions or advice.

Students who complete the requirements to [earn the course badge](#) will also receive dedicated time at all Devmountain employer and networking events, employment notifications five days earlier than the general alumni population and access to the badged channels which house varied tech and employment specific tips, tools, and opportunities.



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