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Ways to Contribute to Crypto And Web3 Without Any Coding

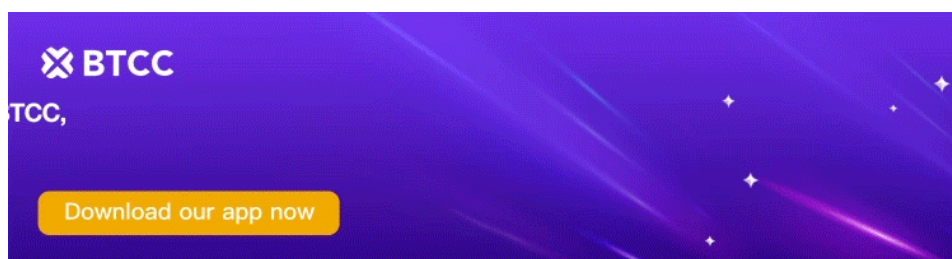
Want to bring value and participate in the crypto and Web3 ecosystem but not sure how? Besides coding, you can also contribute by writing, aggregating content and much more.

Making Crypto And Web 3 Valuable

The evolution of cryptocurrency and Web3 development primarily relies on people coding applications, products, and services. However, there are many other ways to contribute to these industries, even without any coding knowledge, including:

- Documentation
- Guides
- Summaries
- Taking notes
- Sharing thoughts
- Aggregating content
- And many more opportunities are ripe for the taking.

This industry needs more than just people capable of building applications and infrastructure, as documented in a recent Twitter thread by Martin, a Data Journalist for Nansen.ai.



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Writing Digestible Crypto and Web3 Document

Any new development involving blockchain technology, cryptocurrency and Web3 will require some form of documentation or explanation. New protocols come to market every week, yet it might not necessarily be apparent to onlookers why they all matter. More people can understand new projects, their benefits, potential drawbacks and more with the correct documentation or explanation.

Additionally, one has to consider that developers may not make for the best writers. There is a massive difference between writing lines of code and writing a text that explains what that code does. Developers focus on building and can offer insights for writers to document the protocol and its importance in the crypto and web3 industry.

Moreover, those who become part of a project as an intern can always share their notes. More specifically, this applies to interns working for companies or projects and those who enjoy listening to podcasts and want to provide show notes. Most people will look for concise information on podcast episodes before queueing them on their list. Additionally, such notes can be beneficial for people new to the show and the crypto and web3 industry in general.

Another popular writing option is noting down your thoughts and opinions on projects, ideas, concepts, and future trends and sharing those with the public. Many platforms help you share your writing, including Medium, Substack, or starting your own website/blog. Sharing this information in a Twitter thread can also be useful, as it allows for reaching a big audience and engaging with them through the same platform.

Aggregating Content

While not everyone can code or write engaging content regarding crypto and web3, those are not the only options to become a contributing member. Aggregating data provides users with an overview of news, headlines, blog posts, notes, threads and so much more.

Aggregating content has become relatively easy, either through a blog or running a Telegram channel. Some even combine their findings in Twitter posts, either as infographics, short threads, bumpers, etc.

To aggregate content, you can easily look up the information yourself — social media, blogs, news sites, etc. — or use spreadsheets to fetch RSS feeds, among other tools. Of course, there is no limit to aggregate data regarding crypto and web 3, but putting it in a concise and bite-sized format can be challenging.

When aggregating content, you don't need to become a library of everything that comes to mind. Work smarter, not harder, especially in an industry as vast as cryptocurrency, blockchain and web3.



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Writing up Proposals for Protocols

Found a crypto or web3 project you are passionate about? Good! These protocols will undergo constant evolution and upgrades, primarily due to ideas submitted by community members. In addition, nearly all projects have a social channel or forum where users can contribute ideas or things they think the developers need to improve upon.

Writing up a proposal for a protocol does not require in-depth technical knowledge or top-notch writing skills. A good understanding of English can go a long way toward submitting some thoughts on how protocols perform today and how you think the team can optimize it. Sharing these ideas with the community ensures an open dialog — both feedback and flame-oriented — and may spark new ideas of improvements for the team to work with.

While not all ideas or proposals will receive feedback immediately, there is no wasted effort when sharing personal views on a project or protocol. Moreover, it may lead to valuable insights to clarify misunderstandings or help others understand your train of thought.

Participating in DAOs

Decentralized Autonomous Organizations, or DAOs, are core crypto and web3 concepts. Decentralization plays an important role in this industry. The best way of achieving that goal is by removing any traditional corporate structure and replacing it with a community-based initiative. A DAO model is often the preferred choice, as it empowers community members to vote on proposals and put forward new ideas to improve the protocol.

However, some DAOs focus on helping newcomers navigate the waters of crypto and web3.

Examples include the Odyssey DAO and Scribe DAO, both of which serve as educational DAOs, rather than representing a specific project or protocol in the industry. Nevertheless, educating newcomers on the industry, its jargon, new projects and applications, and other aspects are essential for enabling mainstream adoption of these technologies.



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Starting a Podcast or Youtube Channel

If none of the above fits your style, why not try running your own crypto and web3 podcast or Youtube channel? Video and audio content are often easier to digest for users — especially newcomers — compared to large walls of texts explaining the nitty-gritty of this industry. Joining a podcast or an existing Youtube channel through collaboration is also an option, of course.

There is a huge market out there for podcasts and YouTube content regarding crypto and web3. In fact, there may be more creators in this space than ever before, yet no one has the same take on industry developments, new projects, educational content, and so forth. If you feel like you can contribute something — either as a one-off or an ongoing venture — it is always worth exploring these options and see what kind of response you may receive.