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We are seeking a CoffeeScript Developer to join our team! If you are enthusiastic about using cutting-edge technology and want to work with an incredible team at one of the fastest-growing firms in the sector, this opportunity is for you.

CoffeeScript Developer Job Profile

CoffeeScript is a popular and lightweight programming language developers use to create dynamic web apps and pages. Companies are actively recruiting Coffeescript developers since the language has grown in popularity in recent years. Because the language compiles JavaScript, developers may utilize any existing JavaScript library from CoffeeScript and vice versa.

A CoffeeScript developer's responsibilities include generating output that runs in every JavaScript runtime and working on a distributed team to fix existing CoffeeScript functionality.

Other tasks include creating new and intuitive libraries, quality ensuring all codes, ensuring compatibility with various scanning tools, committing to incorporating TDD and BDD in his development, modifying existing libraries as needed, utilizing pre-existing libraries, and ensuring web standards.

Reports To

- Tech Lead

CoffeeScript Developer Responsibilities

- Use Adobe Photoshop and other project files to implement designs
- Hand-code HTML and CSS by web standards for all major browsers
- Make use of pre-existing Javascript libraries
- Modify existing libraries
- Build new libraries
- Test all front-end code in browsers and ensure its quality
- Maintain web standards
- Use W3C and other scanning tools to ensure compatibility

CoffeeScript Developer Requirements & Skills

- Expertise in JavaScript or CoffeeScript, depending on your technology stack
- Understanding of Node.js and the frameworks available for it, such as Express, StrongLoop, and others, depending on your technology stack
- Recognizing the essence of asynchronous programming, as well as its quirks and workarounds
- Solid knowledge of server-side templating languages such as Jade, EJS, and others, depending on your technology stack
- Solid knowledge of server-side CSS preprocessors such as Stylus, Less, and others, depending on your technology stack
- Fundamental knowledge of front-end technologies such as HTML5 and CSS3
- Gaining an understanding of accessibility and security compliance, depending on the nature of the project
- Authentication and authorization of users across numerous systems, servers, and settings
- Merging many data sources and databases into a single system