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# My 5 Favorite Places for Finding Clients

This is a preview of my full list.

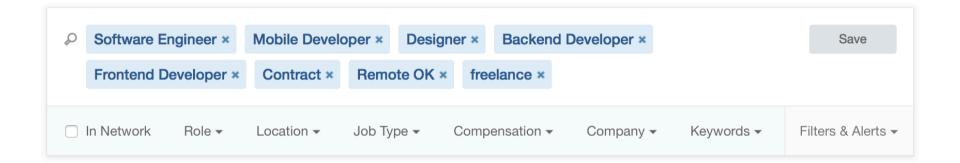
Go here to check out the entire list of over 100 sources for quality client projects.



## **AngelList**

On AngelList you'll find hundreds of projects from startups all over the world. It's my favorite place to find work because companies here are experienced and comfortable working with remote freelancers – and typically have realistic budgets.

#### The Setup



I use AngelList's built-in email alert feature because they don't currently support RSS. Use the tags "Contract", "Remote OK", and "freelance" along with your specialty to find project-based work you can do from anywhere.

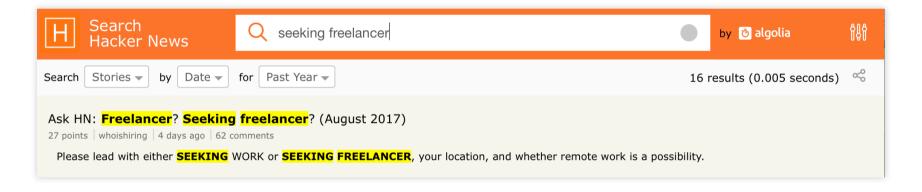
#### **Visit AngelList Now**



## HN "Freelancer" Thread

Hacker News has a monthly "seeking freelancer" thread that's member-created. Here you'll find dozens of projects by people that are well-educated on the startup and tech industry and have active projects once a month

#### The Setup



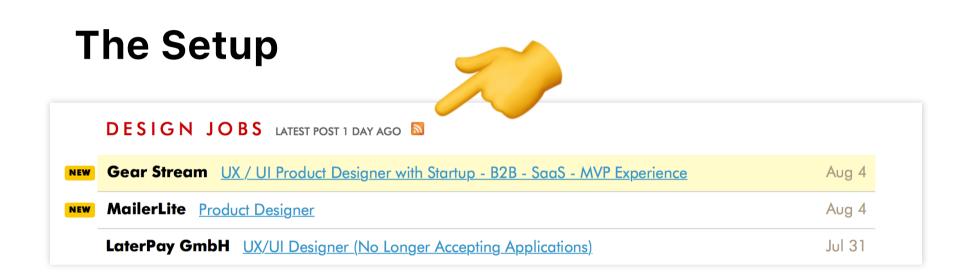
Create a reminder to visit the link below at the start of every month. This simple 10-15 minute task can result in hundreds of thousands of dollars in consulting work each year.

#### **Visit Hacker News**



## WeWorkRemotely

WWR takes care of one of the hardest things for freelancers to find on a job board: location independence. It's one of the most active job boards on the web so you'll find a decent amount of part-time and contract work, perfect for freelance pitches.



I use RSS feeds provided by WeWorkRemotely and monitored in Feedbin to check all job boards daily in one place. Feedbin also allows rules which come in handy and save a ton of time. I cover this more in the video that comes with my full list of freelance sources.

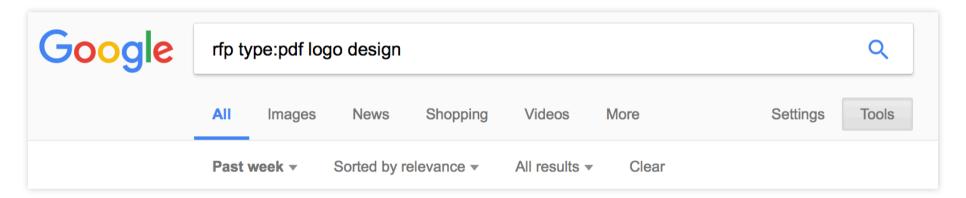
#### **Visit WeWorkRemotely**



## Google RFP Search

RFPs are great for agencies and freelancers because they have realistic budgets (30K+). The best place to find RFPs from all over the web is Google. Just alter your search with a few settings and you'll get dozens of active RFPs at your fingertips.

#### The Setup



To search Google for great RFPs use the keywords "rfp", "type:pdf", + your project specialty. Next, change the search parameters in the tools tab to past week or month — so you don't get old projects. I cover how to reply to RFPs in minutes in my full video course.

#### **Visit Google Search**



### RFPDB.com

RFPDB will typically have a few RFPs every day that you won't find on Google. Since it's sortable by type of work and state/country - finding what you want is also a lot faster. RFPDB also allows you to get email alerts based on your saved settings.

#### The Setup

#### **NEW RFPS**

Access Control Security System

Official Cardboard Exhibit Display Board Provider

Website Redesign

PSS/SEL Course Design and Development

Once a day I check RFPdb's homepage "New RFPs" section for projects related to my specialty. If I see any, I quickly purchase it and review. One thing to keep in mind is shorter RFPs that are easy to read will typically mean a more realistic project and company. More tips in my full guide.

#### **Visit RFPDB.com**

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This is just a preview of my full system for finding over 2,000 high-quality freelance projects each year.

To check out my full list of over 200 sources go here.

Thanks and have a great day! 👋