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# Low-Code vs. No-Code

### **Capabilities**

Front-end Development

Back-end **Processes &** Workflow

Integrations

Data **Transformations** 

#### Low-Code

Basic functionality can be configured via a visual editor, but complex operations (e.g., form data validation) require additional scripting

Application workflows can be configured visually, via either pre-built modules or through scripting

Modern integrations can be achieved via visual configurations, but legacy systems or more complex data transformations require additional coding

Data transformations & logic require complex code and data transformation

#### No-Code

Both basic functionality and complex operations can be configured without need for scripting

Complex workflows can be quickly built and easily managed across legacy systems and third-party solutions through a purely visual UI

Modern and legacy integrations can be configured without ever having to write a single line of code

Data transformations are executed with a completely visual ETL tool

## **Impact**

Time-to-first-build

Ease of making material changes

Ease of hiring & training

Total cost of tech maintenance

#### Low-Code

Faster: A low-code application can be completed in 3-to-6 months relative to 9-to-12 for a typical enterprise application of equal complexity

Difficult: Trained engineers must decipher and debug thousands of LOCs which may be years or decades old and written by programmers who have has long since moved on

Difficult: Requires consultants or seasoned developers trained in specific language

Less: Basic elements of code maintenance & support are still required

#### No-Code

Much Faster: A no-code application of equal complexity can usually be completed in just 2-to-3 months

Easy: Only changes to business logic are required to change applications. No legacy code to sort through.

Easy: Anyone versed in business logic and decisioning can configure on a no-code platform

None: No legacy code to maintain or upgrade (we take care of all that on the back end)