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This paper explains when the service is useful and how to test its value.

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Business Video, Photography & Graphics

Why businesses need it, how to measure value, and what comes next

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EVIDENCE

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Business case and evidence

Executive summary

Video, photography and graphics make a claim easier to verify when they show the real business, product or process. One well-planned capture can support a website, a sales deck, team onboarding and short channel-specific clips.

Why a business needs it

Show what people would otherwise need a call, visit or extended description to understand. Product demonstrations, staff introductions and site walk-throughs can reduce ambiguity; stronger footage is not useful if no one owns placement, approvals and measurement.

91% use video for marketing [S1]

[*REDACTED*] reported 91% of businesses use video as a marketing tool in its 2026 survey. The study surveyed 266 unique respondents across marketers and consumers in late 2025. The result describes its sample, not all businesses.

Illustrative: 3 of 4 assets reused [S2]

If a shoot yields four approved files and three are used in at least two intended placements, the reuse rate is 75%. This is a planning example, not a benchmark.

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PROCESS

The diagram shows the sequence of work. It does not represent measured impact. Confirm scope and acceptance criteria before committing.

How the work is done

EXHIBIT / SERVICE DELIVERY WORKFLOW



Conceptual sequence. The agreement defines the actual scope, approval gates, and deliverables.

What the service covers

Agree on story, audience, rights, shot plan, on-site capture and delivery formats. Work can include a flagship edit, shorter clips, still photography or graphics as scoped. Clarify captioning, raw-file handoff, travel, revisions and licenses before booking.

Script and clear rights

Define the intended decision and confirm locations, participants, usage permissions and deliverables.

Capture and edit

Capture authentic material, edit for each use and review accurate captions and readable on-screen text.

Deploy and measure

Deliver masters and placement-ready files. Compare performance by asset, audience and distribution channel.

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DECISION

Compare the alternatives against the current baseline, not against a hypothetical perfect system. Review costs, access, and ownership.

Use cases and decision tradeoffs

Prove how a product works

Show a real product in representative conditions, label demonstrations and avoid staged edits that imply unsupported performance.

Create a location or staff introduction

Film the approach, work area and staff explanation with site and participant permission. Make one brand edit and export placement-specific versions.

Clarify a complex sequence

Use diagrams and a short narrated explanation when footage alone would be difficult to interpret. Label scale-free or illustrative graphics so viewers do not mistake them for records.

Photos, video, graphics or text

Choose stills for a fast visual comparison, video for a changing process and graphics for structure or explanations. Add equivalent text when it helps readers find or verify information.

Specify rights before production

Clarify music, stock, participant and location permissions; set where the materials can appear, expiry and whether editable or raw files transfer.

Test delivery quality against the placement

Check captions, framing, readability and playback on the target platform. Keep versions labeled and keep website pages useful even when the video is not played.

Worked test of useful engagement

Illustrative: 90 of 300 starts reach halfway (30%). Twelve qualified actions among 200 sessions exposed to the asset equals 6% of those sessions. These measures answer different questions; a viewed video does not prove it caused the action.

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MEASUREMENT

Define the denominator, source and observation window before comparing results. Keep an owner for each measure.

How to measure impact and prepare for change

Watch progress

Share of starts reaching a defined point such as 50% completion, by channel.

Qualified actions

Measure inquiries or demo requests from eligible sessions exposed to the asset; compare honestly with baseline.

Reuse rate

Share of approved assets used in more than one planned placement within a defined period.

Future outlook

Build a reusable library with rights and expiry dates, captions or transcripts, and source files. Use generated assets selectively and clearly distinguish them from documentary evidence of people, locations or products.

Boundaries and limitations

Self-reported adoption does not show causal ROI. W3C's prerecorded captions criterion applies to relevant synchronized media; captions alone do not establish full accessibility. Rights and releases are project-specific.

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