# Video Production Tips, Tricks and Techniques

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Video Projectios:

Video is projected to claim more than 80% of all web traffic by 2021.

According to Hubspot, 80% of customers remember a video they watched in the last month.

90% of customers report that product videos help them make purchasing decisions. According to YouTube, mobile video consumption grows by 100% every year. 64% of customers are more likely to buy a product online after watching a video

about it.

87% of online marketers are currently using video content in their digital marketing strategies.

A third of all the time people spend online is dedicated to watching videos.



# Plan ahead

- What is coming up in your area?
- How can you promote/educate about it via video?
- Guesstimate how long it will take you to produce
- Story board or shot sheet your plan
- Give yourself, and the production, ample time

So let's say you hoping to use video in your social media, think about

What is on the calendar in your county or program?

Is there a possibility you can enhance interest with a video?

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How long will it take you to put a video together? (Consider the style, the final length, social media channel)

Plan it out with a storyboard or a shot sheet. What should you be recording? Give yourself, and the video production, plenty of time to produce it. Maybe a week? Again, plan it out



How many of you with iPhones are already experiencing limited space availability, AND you're thinking about shooting video? Then you may want to consider adjusting your recording resolution to 720p

The default is 1080p but its roughly 130 megs per sec where 720p is roughly 60 megs per sec

Here's the steps...

Go to Settings > Camera> Record Video. Select: 720p HD at 30 fps to reduce storage demands



If you're going to use someone else's work, please take time to acknowledge it's use. It's not only a good professional courtesy but could save you some headaches later, especially if the owner decides to get huffy with you

Using your editing software, either add it as a lower third or small text string on the video while the clip or image is seen

Or put a reference in the final credits

(You can put in the description but unsure if that meets legal criteria of attribution) Best to be proactive. Eventually we might see a day when legal stuff starts to get real dicey.



If your video clearly shows a product, like if someone on camera interacts with it and especially mentions it by brand name ("Roundup" instead of "glyphosate.") strongly suggest you use this disclaimer text. Either at beginning or end of video. The University will thank you..



Remember who can remember the audio remark in the Basics video? "80% of video is good audio." A way to achieve that is with a good mic system, especially if you're going to have someone on-camera talking.



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Mention Vocalive app



One of many smartphone rigs. http://www.ulanzi.com/page87?product\_id=17 Available from Amazon for roughly \$16.00



This system is roughly \$70 and it has about a 50' range. It has one lapel mic and uses double A batteries.

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With many of the videos produced with smart phones and tablets use roughly five different techniques in the production realm



Demonstration - produced by Carrie Stevenson with IFAS Extension Escambia County Educational – produced by Samantha Grenrock, IFAS Communications Promotion – produced by IFAS Communications Video Interview – produced by Rob Annis, IFAS Communications Video Adobe Spark Video – produced by Al Williamson, IFAS Communications Video Many viewers like a good story, telling them about something of a feel good event where others were helped. In this example, I used Adobe Spark for a post Hurricane Michael event where Extension helped with a food drive. Consider using Spark if you have more photos than video. You can make a viable video within an hour. Adobe has templates that help you walk thru the story telling process.



Spark Video is available as app and as an online service from Adobe.

(You can start the process using the app on a device and then pick up where you left off via the online version.)

Lots of available themes but be careful with going overboard with some of the themes

Requires an Adobe ID

If you have Adobe Creative Cloud license, you have pro level access which allows for branding (adding logos, UF specific colors, etc.)

Introduce Savanna Barry, original iPad Video user, has grown into during more advanced productions with high end gear and software. She has some great insight to provide..



## **Videos in Practice**

- But there are trade-offs
  - Production time up-front
    - (but can save you time later)
  - Learning curve can be steep
  - Investment in equipment



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Produced by Dr Savanna Barry https://youtu.be/aEEcuKKSe3o



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