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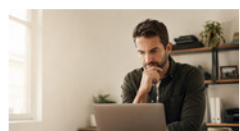
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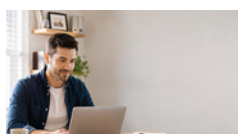
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Thanks for checking out our online marketing resource guide for small business. Each month we cover topics that resonate with local businesses just like yours.

Our goal is simple. We want to enable you to do big things online, and it all starts by breaking down the complexities of marketing your business online.

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To your success,
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The Social Media Playbook

Nobody Gave You — Until Now

Most local business owners know they should be posting on social media. They just don't know what to post, when to post it, or whether any of it is actually working. So they post sporadically, get frustrated, and quietly give up.

This cheat sheet fixes that.

No dancing. No trends. No trying to go viral. Just a simple, repeatable system for turning your Facebook, Instagram, and TikTok into tools that generate real calls, clicks, and foot traffic.

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*Simple Posts.
Consistent System.
Real Results.*



The Only Goal That Matters

Before we get into what to post, get clear on one thing: the goal of your social media is not likes. It's not followers. It's not engagement for the sake of engagement.

The goal is to make **your phone ring**, **your website get visited**, and **your door get walked through**.

Every post you create should connect — directly or indirectly — to one of those three outcomes. If it doesn't, it's not working for your business.

It's just noise.



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Every post should move your business forward.



The 4 Post Types That Actually Drive Results

You don't need infinite content ideas. You need four types of posts, rotated consistently. Here they are.



1. The Proof Post

Show your work. Before and afters. Finished jobs. Happy customers (with permission). A project in progress. These posts build trust faster than any ad because they show — not tell — what you're capable of. Caption it simply: what the problem was, what you did, what the result was. End with a soft call to action.

"Just finished this kitchen remodel in [City]. If your kitchen has seen better days, we'd love to help. Link in bio or call us at [number]."



2. The Tip Post

Give away one genuinely useful piece of advice related to your industry. A plumber sharing three signs your water heater is about to fail. A salon owner explaining why you should deep condition before coloring. A landscaper sharing the best time of year to aerate your lawn.

This type of post positions you as the expert — the person worth calling when they actually need help. It builds authority quietly and consistently over time.



3. The Human Post

Introduce your team. Share a behind-the-scenes moment. Post a photo from a community event you attended or sponsored. Celebrate a work anniversary or a milestone.

People hire people they like. The businesses that show the humans behind the logo consistently outperform the ones that only post polished promotional content. You don't have to overshare — just show up as a real business run by real people.



4. The Direct Ask

Once a week, it's completely acceptable to just... ask for the business. A current promotion. A reminder that you're booking for the season. A limited availability callout. A direct link to schedule an appointment.

Don't be shy about this one. If you've been delivering value with the other three post types, your audience has earned the right to be asked.

Your Weekly Posting Schedule

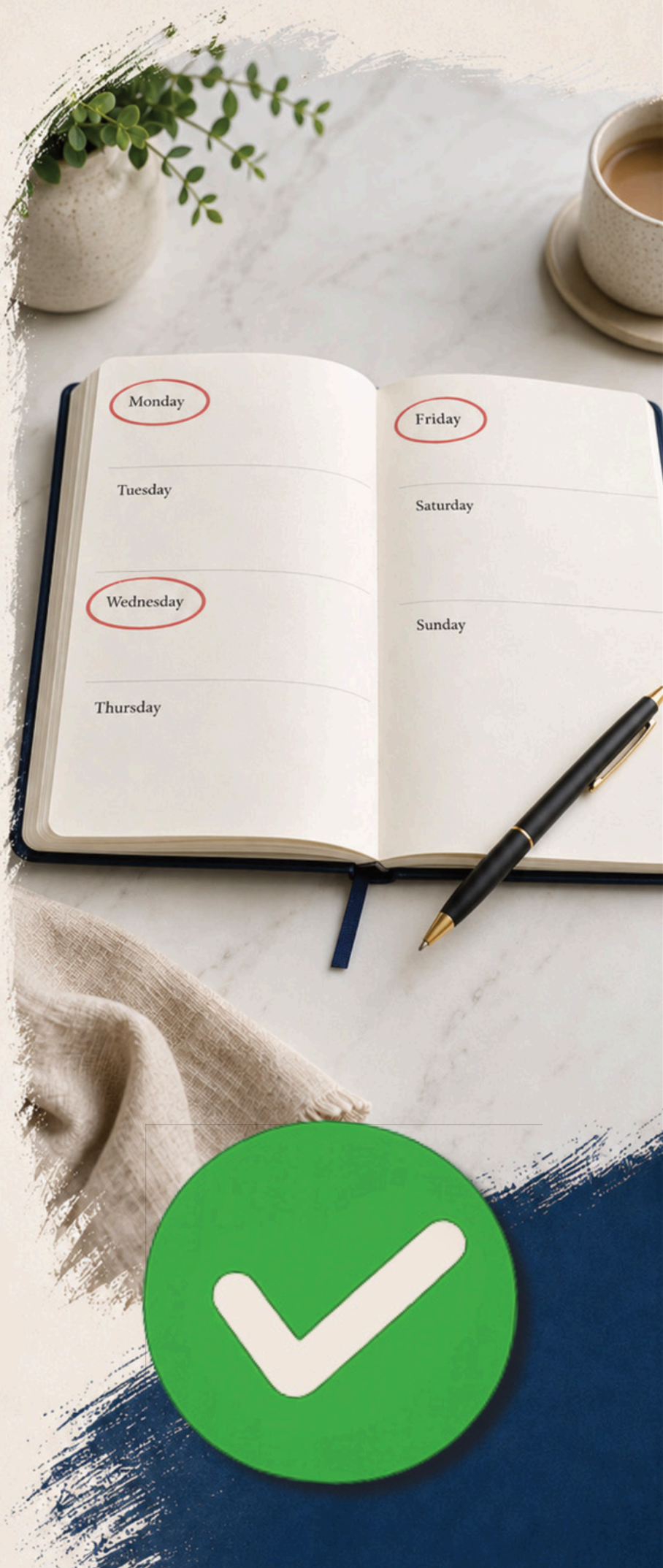
You don't need to post every day. You need to post consistently. Here's a simple weekly rhythm that works across all three platforms:

Monday — Tip Post. Start the week by giving something useful. Sets a positive tone and gets early-week engagement.

Wednesday — Proof Post. Mid-week is when most people are actively researching and making decisions. Show them what you can do.

Friday — Human Post or Direct Ask. End the week with something that either builds connection or drives action. Alternate between the two week to week.

Three posts a week. **Same structure every week.** That's it.



Platform-Specific Notes



Facebook

Your Facebook audience skews slightly older and is more likely to read a caption. Don't be afraid to write a few sentences of context.

Include your phone number directly in the post — not everyone will click a link, but they'll call if the number is right there. Facebook is also where local community groups live.

Join the ones relevant to your area and participate genuinely — not just to promote yourself.



Instagram

The visual does the heavy lifting here. Your photo or graphic needs to stop the scroll before the caption gets a chance.

Use your bio link strategically — update it to point to whatever your current priority is (booking page, seasonal promotion, contact form). Stories are underused by most local businesses and worth exploring — quick behind-the-scenes clips, poll stickers asking simple questions, and “day in the life” content all perform well without requiring much production.



TikTok

Don't let TikTok intimidate you. The bar is lower than you think, and the organic reach for local businesses is still genuinely strong. Short, simple videos work best — a 30 to 60 second walkthrough of a job, a quick tip delivered straight to camera, or a satisfying before-and-after reveal. You don't need to be entertaining. You need to be real.

TikTok's algorithm rewards consistency over perfection, so showing up regularly matters more than production quality.

The Caption Formula That Works Every Time

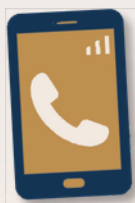
Every post caption — regardless of platform — should follow this basic structure:

Hook — Your first line needs to stop the scroll. Ask a question, make a bold statement, or call out your ideal customer directly. “If your gutters haven’t been cleaned since last fall, read this.”

Value — Deliver the point quickly. Don’t bury it. Get to the useful or interesting part fast.

Call to Action — Tell them exactly what to do next. Call. Click. Visit. Book. DM. One action, clearly stated.

That’s it. Hook, value, call to action. Write every caption with that structure and you’ll be ahead of 90% of local businesses on social media.



The Three Mistakes That Kill Results

1.

Posting without a call to action. Every post needs to point somewhere.

Even a simple “give us a call if you need help” is better than nothing.

2.

Going dark for weeks then posting five times in a row.

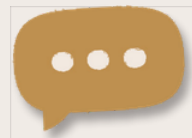
Algorithms punish inconsistency, and so do audiences. Three times a week, every week, beats ten posts in two days followed by silence.

3.

Making every post a promotion.

If every time someone sees your content you’re asking for something, they’ll tune you out. Earn the ask with value first.

Your 10-Minute Content Routine



The reason most business owners fall off with social media is that it feels like a big production. It doesn't have to be.

At the end of every job, take one photo. One. Text it to yourself. On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings, spend ten minutes turning what you've collected into posts. Write a simple caption using the hook-value-CTA formula, drop in your phone number or link, and schedule it.

Ten minutes. Three times a week. That's a social media presence that actually works.

One Last Thing

You don't need to be everywhere all at once. Pick two platforms where your customers are most likely to be and do those well before you add a third. Consistency on two platforms will always outperform sporadic posting across five.

Start simple. Stay consistent. Point everything back to a call, a click, or a visit.



**That's
The Whole
Game.**

FIVE WAYS TO **FUEL** YOUR LOCAL BUSINESS WITH **YOUTUBE**



There was a time when YouTube felt like a platform reserved for influencers, entertainers, and businesses with large marketing budgets. Local companies often treated it as an afterthought—uploading a television commercial, a holiday greeting, or an occasional customer testimonial before letting the channel collect dust.

That approach no longer reflects how people actually use YouTube.

Today, YouTube is one of the world's largest search engines, processing billions of searches every month. More importantly for local businesses, it's become a place where consumers research purchases, compare companies, solve problems, and build confidence before ever reaching out to a business. Whether someone is looking for a trustworthy roofer, researching cosmetic dentistry, or trying to decide which HVAC company to call, video increasingly plays a role in that decision-making process.

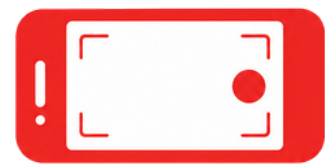
The businesses seeing the greatest return aren't necessarily producing Hollywood-quality videos. They're creating helpful, authentic content that answers questions, demonstrates expertise, and builds trust long before the first conversation takes place. If YouTube has been sitting on the back burner of your marketing strategy, now is a good time to reconsider its role.

Here are five practical ways local businesses can use YouTube—not just to get more views—but to generate more traffic, more leads, and ultimately, more sales.



“Every question your customers ask is a video waiting to be made.”

01. | ANSWER THE QUESTIONS YOU GET ASKED EVERY DAY



If you're wondering what to post on YouTube, stop trying to come up with clever content ideas.

Your customers have already done it for you.

Think about the questions people ask before they hire you. How much does it cost? How long does it take? What's the difference between one service and another? What should I expect? Those conversations happen every day, and each one is an opportunity to create content that keeps working long after you've answered the question once.

A two- or three-minute video explaining a common concern can position you as the expert before a prospect ever contacts your business. Someone searching "How do I know if I need a new furnace?" isn't

looking to be entertained—they're looking for guidance. If your video provides a clear, honest answer, you've already earned a level of trust that most competitors never establish.

The key is to keep these videos conversational. Don't read from a script or try to sound like a television commercial. Talk to the camera the same way you'd explain it to a customer standing in your office. Answer the question, give one or two practical tips, and invite viewers to contact you if they need additional help.



PRO TIP:

Use the exact question as your video title whenever possible. That's often the same phrase people are typing into YouTube and Google.

02. | SHOW YOUR WORK WITH PROJECT WALKTHROUGHS



People don't just want to see the finished product—they want to understand how you got there.

That's why project walkthrough videos consistently outperform generic promotional content.

Whether you're remodeling a kitchen, detailing a vehicle, repairing a foundation, or designing a landscape, bring viewers along for the process. Explain the problem, walk through your solution, and show the final result. You don't need to reveal every trade secret, but giving people a behind-the-scenes look demonstrates your experience far better than saying, "We've been in business for 20 years."

These videos also answer an important question prospects rarely ask out loud: What will it be like working with this company?

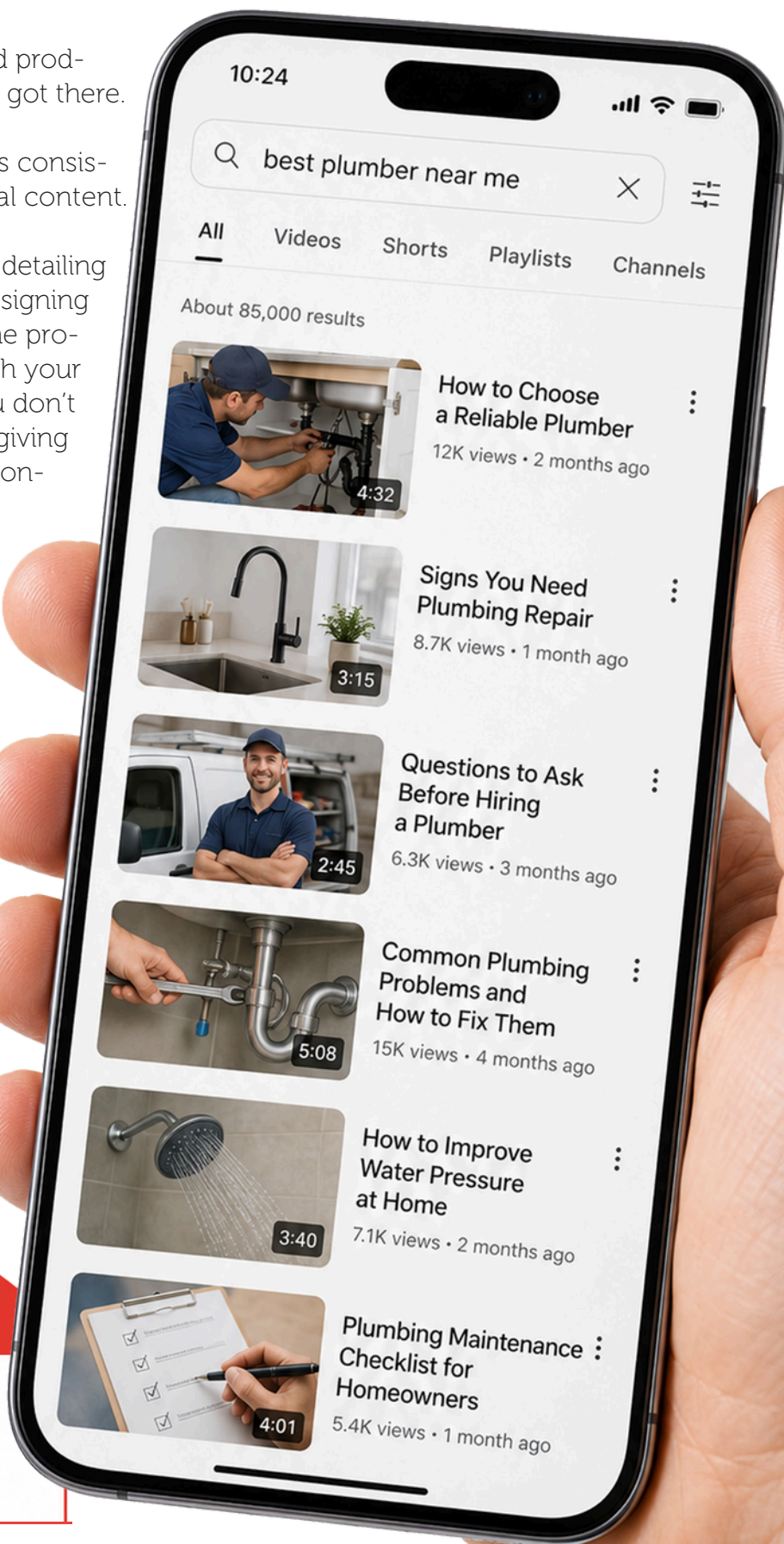
When viewers see your professionalism, your communication style, and the care you put into each job, they're already becoming comfortable with your business before they ever request a quote.

Aim for two to four minutes. That's usually enough time to tell the story without losing the viewer's attention.



PRO TIP:

Don't just show what you did—explain why you did it. That's where your expertise becomes obvious.





03. | USE YOUTUBE SHORTS TO STAY TOP-OF-MIND



Not every video needs to be five minutes long.

In fact, some of your most effective content may only last 20 or 30 seconds.

YouTube Shorts have become one of the easiest ways for local businesses to stay visible because they're fast to create, easy to consume, and heavily promoted by YouTube's algorithm. Best of all, they're perfect for content you already have.

Film a quick before-and-after transformation. Share a common mistake customers make. Capture a time-lapse of today's project. Offer one simple maintenance tip.

Record a satisfied customer seeing the finished result for the first time.

The goal isn't perfection—it's consistency.

One of the easiest habits to build is filming one Short before you leave every job site. YouTube Shorts have become one of the Three Shorts a week might not sound like the easiest ways for local businesses to stay much, but by the end of the year you've visible because they're fast to create, easy published more than 150 videos—far more



PRO TIP:

Add a simple caption to every Short. Many people watch with the sound off, especially when they're scrolling on their phones.

04. | LET YOUR CUSTOMERS BECOME YOUR SALES TEAM

There are few marketing assets more powerful than hearing a happy customer describe their experience in their own words.

Yet surprisingly few local businesses ask for video testimonials.

The reason is usually simple—they assume customers will say no. Most won't.

When you've done a great job and your customer is excited about the results, ask if they'd be willing to spend two minutes sharing their experience. Keep it casual. Ask what problem they had, why they chose your company, and whether they'd recommend you to someone else.

Those authentic answers carry far more weight than anything you could say about yourself.

Don't overproduce these videos. A smartphone, natural lighting, and genuine enthusiasm are often all you need. Viewers can spot an overly scripted testimonial from a mile away, but authenticity is difficult to fake.



PRO TIP:

Create a simple playlist on your YouTube channel called "Customer Stories." Prospects researching your business can quickly watch several real experiences in one place.



05.

AMPLIFY YOUR BEST VIDEOS WITH YOUTUBE ADS

Once you've built a library of helpful videos, don't rely entirely on organic reach.

Put your best content in front of the right audience with YouTube Ads.

The biggest mistake businesses make is creating advertisements that feel like advertisements. Instead, promote the same educational videos you've already created. A roofing company might advertise a video explaining how to spot storm damage. A cosmetic dentist could promote a video comparing veneers and bonding. A landscaper might run a seasonal lawn care guide in early spring.

Lead with value first. Sell second.

Because YouTube is part of Google's advertising ecosystem, you can target viewers by location, interests, search behavior, demographics, and even the types of videos they're already watching. That means your message reaches people who are actively interested in what you offer—not just random viewers.

Don't overlook remarketing, either. One of YouTube's most powerful features is the ability to show videos specifically to people who've already visited your website, watched one of your videos, or interacted with your business online. These warm audiences convert at a much higher rate because they already know who you are.



PRO TIP:

Create separate campaigns for cold and warm audiences. Educational videos work well for people discovering you for the first time, while testimonials, special offers, or seasonal promotions are often more effective for remarketing campaigns aimed at previous website visitors.



FINAL THOUGHTS

YouTube has evolved into much more than a place to watch videos. For local businesses, it's become a search engine, a trust builder, a portfolio, and one of the most effective ways to educate prospective customers before they ever contact your business.

The companies seeing the best results aren't chasing viral fame. They're consistently answering questions, documenting their work, sharing customer success stories, and strategically promoting their best content to the right audience.

You don't need a production crew or expensive equipment to make YouTube work. You simply need to be helpful, be consistent, and remember that every video is another opportunity for a potential customer to discover—and trust—your business.



WHY MOST LOCAL BUSINESS WEBSITES ARE LEAKING CUSTOMERS



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YOU'RE LOSING
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Most local business owners assume that if their website looks decent and shows up in search, it's doing its job.

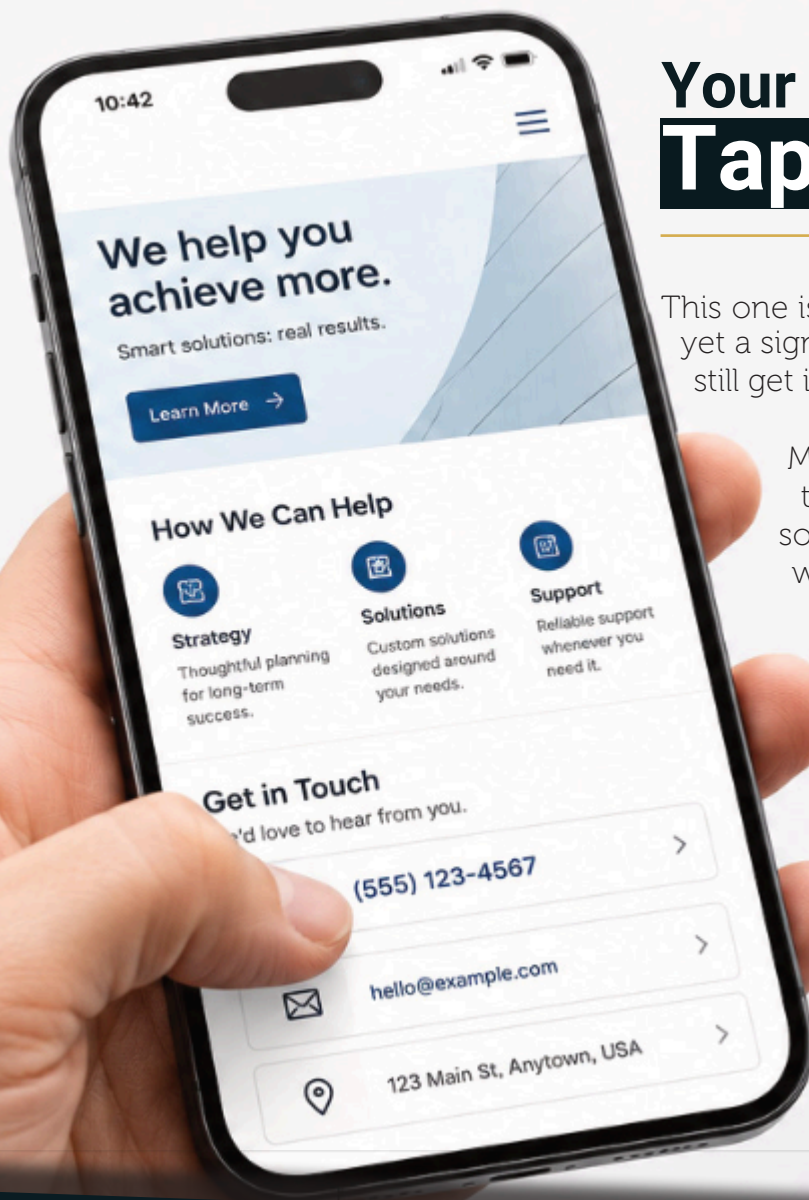
It's probably not.

The gap between a website that exists and a website that actually converts visitors into customers is wider than most people realize — and the reasons are almost never about design. They're about the small, fixable things that create just enough friction to make someone close the tab and call the next business on the list instead.

The good news is that most of these problems take an afternoon to fix, not a website rebuild.



Here's where the leaks are most likely hiding.



Your Phone Number Isn't Tap-to-Call

This one is so simple it's almost embarrassing, and yet a significant number of local business websites still get it wrong.

More than half of all local business website traffic comes from mobile devices. When someone finds your site on their phone and wants to call you, they expect to tap your number and have it dial automatically. If your phone number is just text on a page — not a clickable link — you've just added a step that a surprising number of people won't bother with.

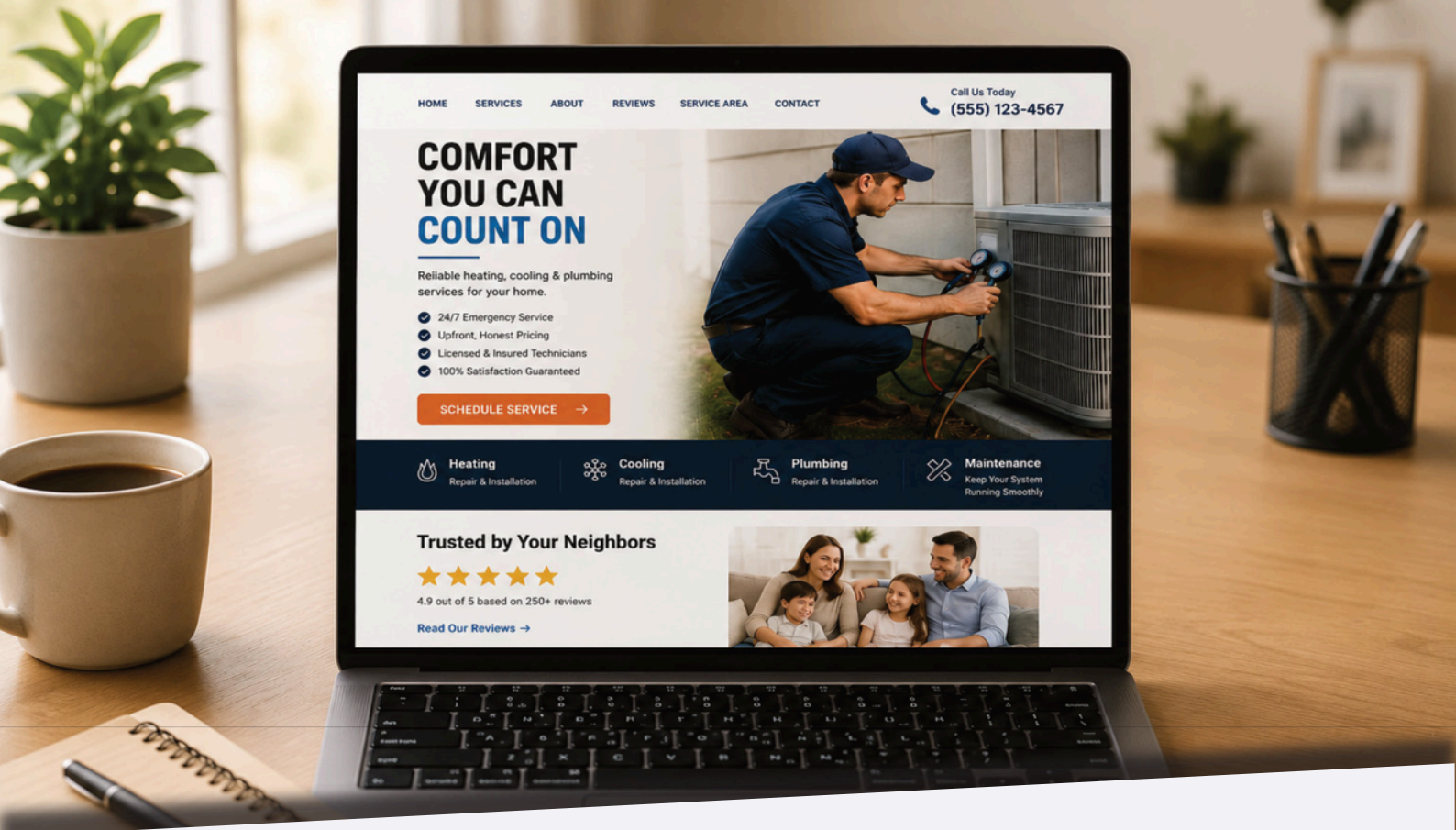
Log into your website, find every place your phone number appears, and make sure each one is formatted as a tap-to-call link. On most website platforms this takes about five minutes. It's one of the highest-impact, lowest-effort fixes on this entire list.

Your Homepage Doesn't Answer the Three Questions Every Visitor Is Asking

When someone lands on your website for the first time, they're trying to answer three questions almost instantly. What does this business do? Do they serve my area? Can I trust them? Most local business homepages answer one of those questions clearly. The best ones answer all three in the first few seconds — before the visitor has to scroll, click, or hunt for information.

Look at your homepage right now. Is it immediately obvious what you do and where you do it? Does something on that page — reviews, credentials, years in business, recognizable client logos — give a first-time visitor a reason to trust you? If the answer to either question is no, that's a leak worth fixing this afternoon.

A clear headline that states what you do and who you serve. A subheadline that tells them why you're the right choice. A prominent phone number or booking button. And at least one trust signal visible above the fold. That's the minimum your homepage needs to stop losing people in the first ten seconds.



Your Contact Form Is Asking For Too Much

Every field you add to a contact form is a reason for someone to abandon it.

Name, email, phone number, and a message box is almost always enough. The moment you start asking for project timelines, budgets, how they heard about you, preferred contact times, and three references — you've turned a simple inquiry into a job application.

Look at your contact form. Count the fields. If there are more than five, cut it down. You can ask the follow-up questions when you actually speak to them. Your only goal at this stage is to get them to hit submit — not to pre-qualify them before they've even decided they want to talk to you.



Your Page Speed Is Silently Killing You

A website that takes more than three seconds to load on a mobile device loses a significant portion of its visitors before they ever see a single word of your content. They don't leave because they're impatient. They leave because they assume something is wrong.

Page speed also affects where you rank in Google. Slow sites get pushed down. Fast sites get rewarded.

Go to Google's free PageSpeed Insights tool — just search for it — and run your website URL through it. It will show you exactly how your site performs on mobile and desktop and give you a prioritized list of what to fix. Many of the most common issues — oversized images, unnecessary plugins, uncompressed files — can be resolved quickly either by you or by whoever manages your site.

This is one of the highest-leverage fixes on this list because it affects both your conversion rate and your search visibility at the same time.

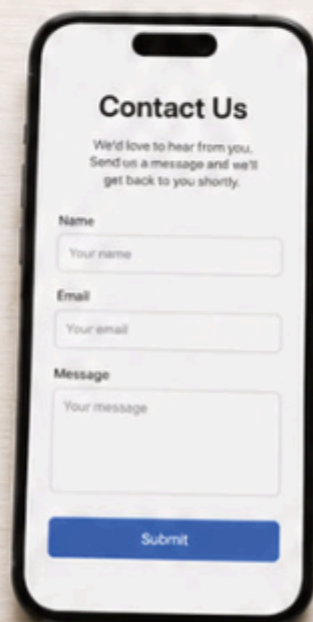
You Have No Clear Next Step

Every page on your website should tell the visitor what to do next. Not hint at it. Not assume they'll figure it out. Tell them.

Call us. Book a free estimate. Request a quote. Schedule a consultation. Get directions. Whatever action you want them to take, say it clearly and make it easy to do.

The mistake most local business websites make is burying the call to action at the bottom of the page, using vague language like "get in touch" or "learn more," or simply not having one at all. A visitor who reaches the end of your service page without a clear prompt for what to do next will often do nothing — not because they're uninterested, but because you didn't tell them what the next step was.

Audit every page on your site. Ask yourself: if someone read this page and nothing else, would they know exactly what to do next and how to do it? If the answer is no, add a clear call to action before you close your laptop today.





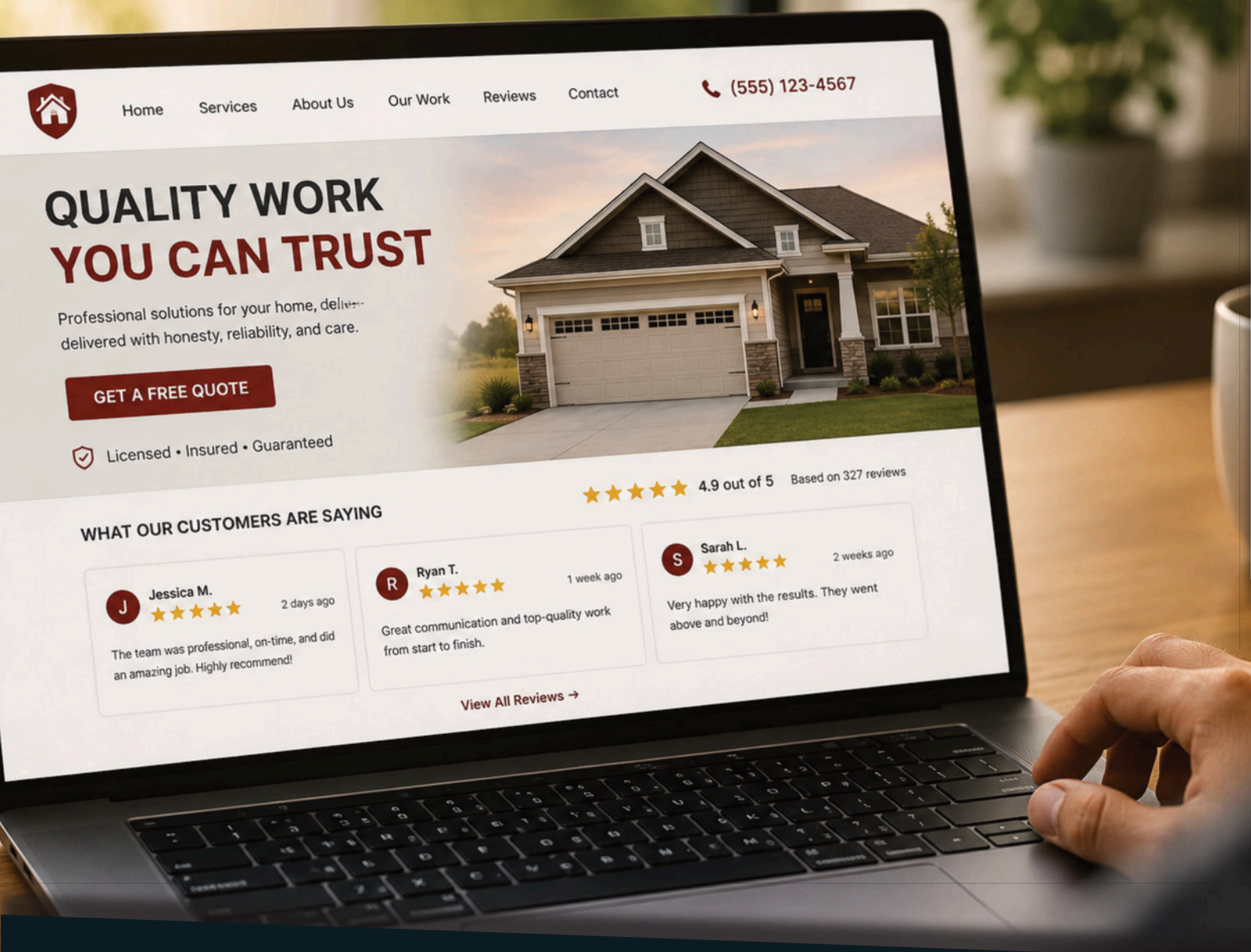
Your Reviews Aren't On Your Website

Your Google reviews are one of your most powerful marketing assets — and most local businesses leave them buried on Google where only people who are already searching for you will find them.

Embed your reviews directly on your website. Most website platforms have plugins or widgets that pull your Google reviews in automatically and display them on your homepage or a dedicated testimonials page. This means that every visitor — regardless of how they found you — sees social proof without having to go looking for it.

A visitor who sees genuine five-star reviews from real customers while they're already on your site is far more likely to contact you than one who has to leave your site, check Google, and then come back. Reduce the steps. Keep them on your page. Let your happy customers do the selling.





Your Website Isn't Built for the Customer Who's Ready to Buy Right Now

Most local business websites are built for browsers — people who are casually looking around and considering their options. They're not optimized for the person who has already decided they need help and just wants to find someone to call.

That second type of visitor is your best lead. And they need different things. They need your phone number front and center. They need to see that you serve their area. They need a fast, simple way to reach you without reading three paragraphs about your company history first.

Consider adding a sticky header to your website — a bar that stays at the top of the screen as visitors scroll — with your phone number and a single call-to-action button visible at all times. On mobile especially, this single change can meaningfully increase the number of people who contact you.



One Last Thing...

You don't need a new website. You need a better version of the one you have.

Most of the fixes on this list cost nothing but an afternoon of attention. Pick the two or three that resonate most and implement them today. Then come back next month and do the rest.

Your website should be working as hard as you are. For most local businesses, it isn't — but that's a problem with a very short to-do list.





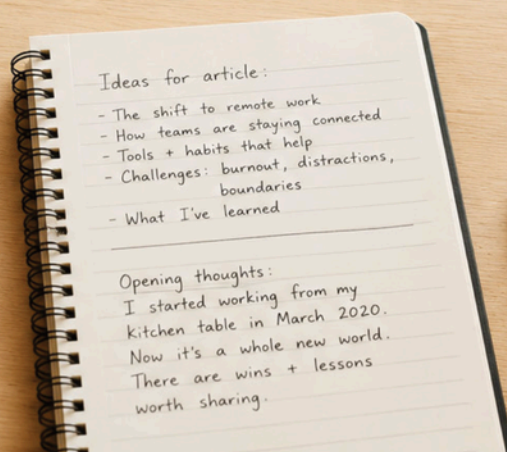
HOW TO USE AI TOOLS TO SAVE TIME ON MARKETING WITHOUT LOSING *Your Voice*

Artificial intelligence is everywhere right now, and the advice coming from every direction sounds the same: use AI, save time, grow your business. What that advice rarely includes is the part where the content comes out sounding like it was written by a robot who read too many marketing blogs and has never actually talked to a customer.

That's the real problem with AI and local business marketing. Not the technology — the technology is genuinely useful. The problem is how most people are using it.

If you've experimented with AI writing tools and walked away unimpressed, there's a good chance the issue wasn't the tool. It was the approach. Used correctly, AI can handle the time-consuming parts of your marketing without stripping out the personality that makes your business worth choosing in the first place.

Here's how to actually make it work.



START WITH YOUR VOICE, NOT A BLANK PROMPT

The single biggest mistake business owners make with AI writing tools is opening them up, typing "write me a Facebook post about my landscaping business," and then wondering why the result sounds generic.

AI tools are not mind readers. They produce average output when given average input. What they're exceptionally good at is taking something you've already said — in your words, in your tone — and helping you do more with it.

Before you use any AI tool for marketing, spend 20 minutes writing down how you'd naturally describe your business to someone you just met. What do you do? Who do you do it for? What do you care about that your competitors don't? What are you tired of seeing done badly in your industry? Write it conversationally, the way you'd actually say it out loud.



That document becomes your voice reference. Paste it into any AI tool before you ask it to write anything for your business, and the output will sound dramatically more like you.

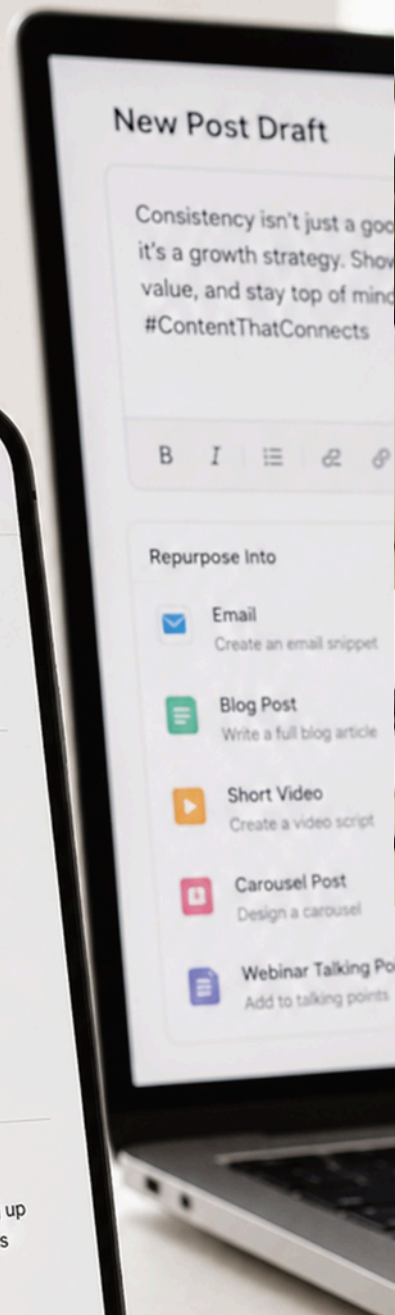
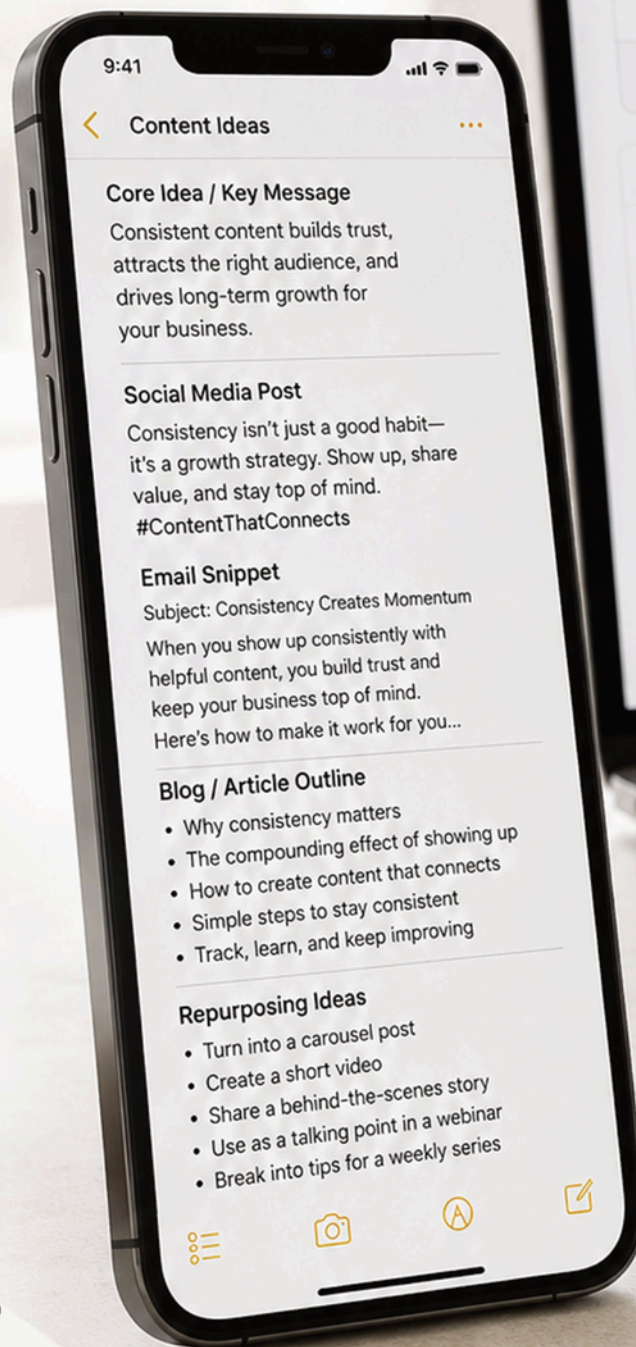
USE AI TO MULTIPLY CONTENT YOU ALREADY HAVE

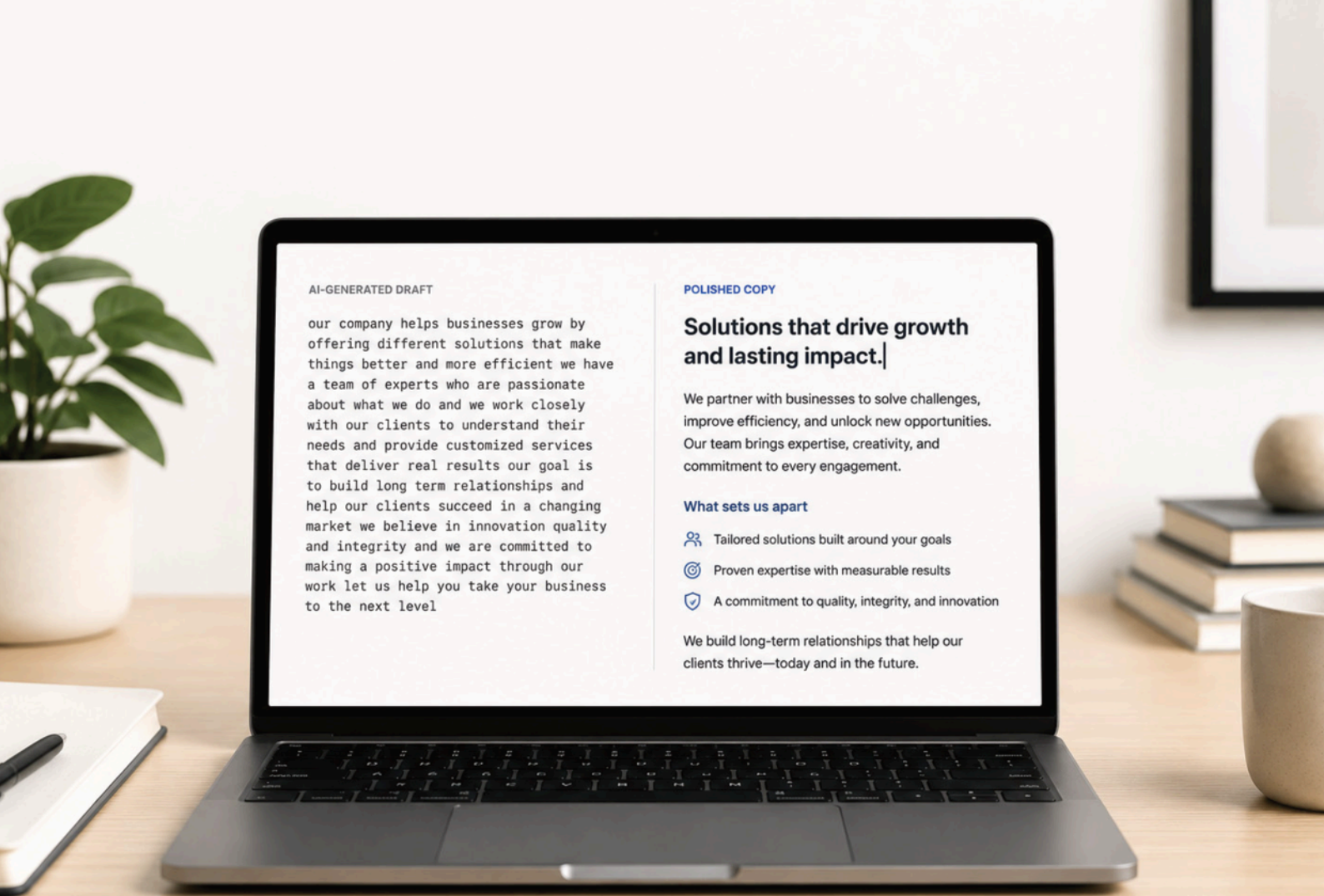
You're already creating content without realizing it. Every time you answer a customer question over the phone, explain your process to a new client, or respond to a Google review, you're producing raw material that AI can turn into polished marketing content.

Here's a practical example. You just finished a job and you've got a few sentences describing what the problem was and how you solved it. Paste that into an AI tool and ask it to turn it into a Facebook post, a Google Business Profile update, and a two-sentence email for your list — all in a conversational tone that sounds like a real person wrote it.

Three pieces of content from one job description, in under five minutes.

The same approach works for reviews. Paste a positive customer review into an AI tool and ask it to write a short social media post that highlights what the customer experienced. You're not making anything up — you're amplifying something that already happened in a format that reaches more people.





LET AI HANDLE THE FIRST DRAFT, NOT THE FINAL ONE

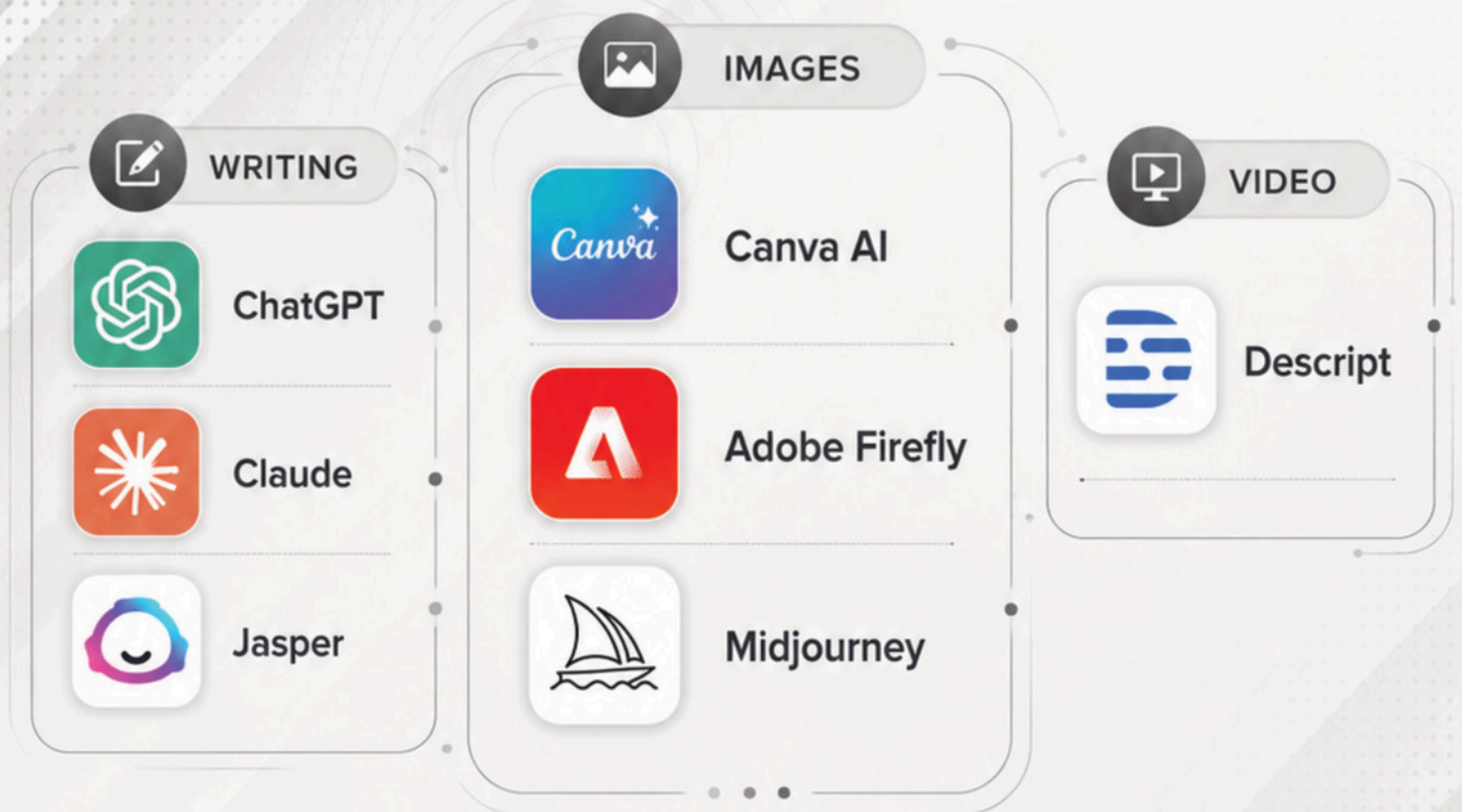
AI is fast. You are human. The best results come from combining both.

Use AI to get something on the page quickly — a first draft of your monthly email, a product description, a response to a frequently asked question. Then read it out loud. Fix anything that doesn't sound like you. Add a specific detail that only someone who's actually done this work would know. Remove whatever feels stiff or corporate.

That editing process takes five minutes, not fifty. And the result is content that has the efficiency of AI and the authenticity of a real person behind it — which is exactly what your customers are responding to when they choose you over a competitor.

The goal isn't to let AI write your marketing. The goal is to let AI do the heavy lifting so you can spend your energy on the parts that actually require a human.





THE AI TOOLS WORTH KNOWING ABOUT RIGHT NOW

Not all AI tools are built for the same purpose, and knowing which one to reach for makes a significant difference.

For writing — emails, social posts, website copy, Google Business Profile updates — tools like ChatGPT, Claude, and Jasper all perform well when given clear direction and a voice reference to work from. The differences between them are minor for most local business use cases. Pick one, learn it, and stick with it rather than jumping between platforms.

For images — creating graphics for social media, blog headers, or promotional materials — tools like Canva's AI features, Adobe Firefly, and Midjourney can produce professional-looking visuals without a graphic designer. These are particularly useful for local businesses that need a steady stream of social content but don't have a design budget.

For video — one of the fastest-growing AI categories right now — tools like Descript make it possible to edit video by editing a text transcript, which is a game-changer for business owners who want to post on YouTube or social media but find traditional video editing overwhelming.

None of these tools require technical expertise. Most have free tiers that are more than adequate for a local business getting started.



WHAT AI CAN'T DO — AND SHOULDN'T TRY

This is the part most AI enthusiasts skips over.

AI cannot replicate the specific story of how you started your business. It cannot reproduce the exact way a long-time customer would describe working with you. It cannot capture the offhand comment you made on a job site last week that perfectly summed up your philosophy. It cannot fake the credibility that comes from twenty years of showing up and doing the work.

Those things are yours.

They're also the things that make people choose you specifically — not just any business that does what you

do.

The businesses that get the best results from AI are the ones that use it for efficiency and reserve the human moments for connection. Let AI write the first draft of your email newsletter. Write the opening line yourself. Let AI suggest caption ideas for your social posts. Choose the one that sounds most like you and add one specific detail that only you would know.

That combination — AI speed plus human specificity — is what good local business marketing looks like in 2026. Not one or the other. Both.





A SIMPLE PLACE TO START

If you've never used an AI tool for your marketing and you're not sure where to begin, here's the simplest possible starting point.

Take the last positive review you received. Open ChatGPT or Claude — both are free to start. Paste the review in and type: "Write three different social media posts based on this customer review. Keep the tone conversational and avoid sounding like a corporate marketing department."

Read what comes back. Edit anything that doesn't sound right. Post the one you like best.

That's it. That's your first AI-assisted marketing content. It took ten minutes, it's based on something real a customer said about your business, and it sounds nothing like a robot — because you made sure it didn't before you posted it.

Start there. Build from it. The time savings add up faster than you'd expect.



If Your Phone Isn't Ringing...

Someone Else's Is.



Every day, people are searching for businesses just like yours.

The question isn't whether customers are looking.

It's who they're choosing.

Before they ever make a call, they're comparing websites, reading reviews, browsing social media, checking Google, and deciding which business feels the most trustworthy.

In many cases, the winner is chosen before anyone ever picks up the phone.

That's why successful marketing isn't about chasing clicks or impressions. It's about creating the kind of online presence that makes customers feel confident enough to choose you.

Whether it's improving your visibility on Google, strengthening your online reputation, refreshing your website, managing your social media, or building a marketing strategy that ties everything together, we'll help you stand out where today's buying decisions are actually being made.

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