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The Google Search Nobody Thinks To Optimize For



For a local business, being good at what you do only gets you so far. People still have to find you—and increasingly, that discovery starts with a Google search.

Every local business wants to show up when someone searches for exactly what they sell. “Plumber near me.” “Best family dentist.” “Roofing contractor in Minneapolis.” Those are valuable searches because the person typing them is already looking for someone to hire.

They’re also the searches every one of your competitors wants.

But there’s another category of Google searches happening every day that gets con-

siderably less attention. They happen before “near me”—sometimes days, weeks, or even months before.

A homeowner searches, “Why does my furnace keep turning on and off?” Someone asks, “Are cracks above a door normal?” A future dental patient wonders, “Why does my tooth hurt when I bite down?”

At that moment, they’re not looking for a business.

They’re looking for an answer.

And that’s where the opportunity begins.

Customers Search for Problems Before They Search for Businesses

Businesses naturally think in terms of the services they provide. Customers usually don't. They think in terms of whatever is happening to them.

	An HVAC company thinks "furnace repair."	➤	The homeowner thinks, "Why is cold air coming out of my vents?"
	A physical therapist thinks "sports injury rehabilitation."	➤	The patient searches, "Why does my knee hurt when I walk downstairs?"
	An accountant thinks "small business tax planning."	➤	The business owner wonders, "Can I deduct the truck I just bought for work?"

That difference is a content goldmine.

Google is where people go when something breaks, hurts, looks strange, or simply doesn't make sense. Those searches may not produce an immediate phone call, but many are the first step toward one.

If your business provides the useful answer at the beginning, you have an opportunity to become familiar—and trusted—before that customer starts comparing companies and requesting estimates.

Look for Questions With a Decision Hiding Behind Them

Not every informational search is worth pursuing. A local business doesn't need thousands of visitors from around the country who will never become customers. You're looking for questions connected to problems that could naturally lead to something your business provides.

Pay particular attention to searches beginning with "Is it normal if...?" "Why does my...?" "How much does...?" "Should I repair or replace...?" "Can this be fixed?" "What happens if...?" and "When should I call...?"

Consider an auto repair shop. Someone searching "Why does my steering wheel shake at 60 mph?" isn't technically looking for a mechanic. They're looking for an explanation. Depending on what they discover, however, their next search could easily be "wheel alignment near me," "brake repair near me," or "auto repair shop near me."

The shop that gave them a clear, useful answer to the first question has a head start on winning the second.

The goal is to find questions that sit upstream from the services you sell—problems, symptoms, comparisons, and decisions that commonly occur before someone becomes a customer.





Your Best Keywords May Already Be in Your Inbox

You probably don't need expensive software to find these opportunities. Your customers have been handing them to you for years.

Look through old emails, contact forms, and text messages. Ask whoever answers the phone which questions they hear repeatedly. Talk to the employees who perform the work. Ask what customers misunderstand, what they're nervous about, and what they usually want to know before agreeing to anything.

A plumber may hear the same questions about water pressure every month. A veterinarian knows which symptoms generate the most "Should I bring them in?" calls.

Those aren't just FAQs. **They're clues to what people are typing into Google when you're not there to answer the phone.**

Take your list and search the questions yourself. Watch Google's autocomplete suggestions and related questions, but also study the results. Is anyone providing a genuinely good answer?

You may find Reddit discussions, giant national websites, outdated articles, or companies hundreds of miles away. That's where local experience can become an advantage. A Minnesota foundation contractor can explain how freeze-thaw cycles affect local homes in a way a generic national article can't.

You don't need the best answer on the entire internet. You need a great answer for the **person who could realistically become your customer.**



Don't Turn the Answer Into a Sales Pitch

This is where a lot of otherwise good content falls apart.

A business publishes "Should I Repair or Replace My 15-Year-Old Furnace?" The reader clicks because that's exactly what they want to know. Two vague paragraphs later, they're told every situation is different and invited to "contact us today."

That's not an answer. It's a sales pitch wearing an article as a disguise.

A decorative graphic on the left side of the page shows a winding, light blue path with several question marks along its length. The path leads towards a small, stylized house with a striped awning and a location pin icon above it.

If you're going to answer the question, answer it. Explain when repairing makes sense, when replacement is worth considering, realistic costs, and what actually affects the decision.

And here's where you can really separate yourself from competitors: tell people **when they probably don't need you.**

If you're going to answer the question, answer it. Explain when repairing makes sense, when replacement is worth considering, realistic costs, and what actually affects the decision.

That honesty demonstrates expertise before you've asked the reader to trust you. Later, when they encounter something they can't handle themselves, you're no longer just another company in the search results. You're the company that already helped them.



Turn One Good Answer Into Five Pieces of Marketing

A strong customer question doesn't have to become another blog post buried on your website.

Suppose an HVAC company answers, "Why does my air conditioner run constantly?" The complete explanation could become a website article. A technician could answer it in a three-minute YouTube video. One common cause could become a 30-second social video.

The five most likely causes could become a simple graphic.

One question just became an entire mini content campaign.

More importantly, this type of content has staying power. Homeowners will still have leaking faucets next year. People will still crack teeth, hear strange noises from their cars, wonder about tax deductions, find water in their basements, and debate whether something is worth repairing.

Over time, you're building something much more valuable than a pile of blog posts: **library of expertise around the exact problems that create customers.**





Win the Search Before the Search

None of this means you should stop trying to appear when someone searches directly for what you sell. If a customer types “electrician near me” and they’re ready to hire, you absolutely want to be there.

But that’s often the end of the search journey—not the beginning.

Before reaching that point, customers may spend days noticing symptoms, asking questions, researching costs, comparing solutions, and figuring out what kind of professional they need. Most businesses ignore that part of the journey and wait until the customer announces they’re ready to buy.

You don’t have to.

Answer the questions that lead to the sale. Explain the problems that eventually require your service. Be genuinely useful while your future customer is still figuring things out.

Because the most valuable Google search isn’t always the one where somebody searches for your business.

Sometimes it’s the one where they **discover your business before they even knew they needed you.**

A man in a grey suit and dark tie stands in front of a store window at night. A measuring tape is draped around his neck. The store window behind him shows a mannequin and various items inside.

You're **Invisible** To AI And You Don't Even Know It

Right now, someone in your city just asked ChatGPT to recommend a good [your service] near them.

ChatGPT gave them three names. Yours wasn't one of them.

Not because you're not good at what you do. Not because you don't have reviews. Not because your prices are wrong. Simply because your business isn't structured in a way that AI systems can find, read, and confidently recommend. And the painful part? You had no idea it was happening.

This is the new version of not being on Google's first page — except most business owners haven't figured it out yet. The ones who do in the next six months are going to build a significant, compounding advantage over every competitor who's still optimizing for a search landscape that no longer exists.

Here's exactly what's happening — and what you do about it this week.

How AI Actually Decides Who To Recommend

It pulls from the structured, credible, consistently formatted information that it has already indexed and trusts.

When someone asks ChatGPT, Google's AI Overview, Perplexity, or Siri for a local business recommendation, the AI doesn't browse the internet in real time the way you'd imagine. It pulls from structured, credible, consistently formatted information that it has already indexed and trusts.

What does that mean in practice? It means the businesses that show up in AI recommendations are the ones that have made it easy for AI to understand exactly what they do, where they do it, and why they're trustworthy — across every platform that AI systems pull from.

A business with a complete Google Business Profile, a well-structured website with clear service descriptions, a healthy stream of recent reviews, and consistent information across Google, Yelp, Apple Maps, and Facebook is building the kind of digital footprint that AI can read and reference confidently. A business with an incomplete GBP, a homepage that says "quality service you can trust" without specifying what service or what city, and a review profile that hasn't been touched in eight months? Invisible. Not penalized — just invisible. The AI literally doesn't have enough to work with.

**AI DOESN'T
GUESS.
IT RECOGNIZES
PATTERNS**

Give it a right signal and it will recommend you. Ignore the basics, and it won't.

The Four Reasons Your Business Isn't Showing Up

01

Your Google Business Profile is incomplete or inactive.

This is the single most important data source for local AI recommendations. Every field matters — your service list, your business description, your service area, your hours, your photos, your Q&A section. An incomplete profile sends a signal that your business information can't be trusted. A consistently updated profile sends the opposite signal. If you haven't posted a Google Post, added a photo, or responded to a review in the last 30 days — your profile is working against you right now.

02

Your website doesn't answer questions

— **it describes services.** AI systems are built to answer questions. When someone asks "who's the best window tinter in Denver?" the AI looks for content that directly answers that kind of question. A services page that says "professional window tinting for cars and commercial properties" is a description. A page that opens with "Denver drivers choose us for window tinting because we've been doing this for 11 years, use ceramic film rated to block 99% of UV, and finish most vehicles in under two hours" is an answer. One of these gets cited. The other doesn't.

03

You have no FAQ content. A well-structured FAQ page is one of the fastest ways to get cited in AI-generated answers. Every question on that page is a potential match for something a real person asks an AI assistant. "How long does window tinting last?" "Is window tint legal in Colorado?" "How much does it cost to tint a car in Denver?" These are questions people are asking AI right now. The businesses with specific, direct answers to those questions are the ones getting recommended.

04

Your information is inconsistent across platforms.

If your phone number on Google is different from your phone number on Yelp, if your business name is formatted differently on Facebook than on Apple Maps, if your address has a suite number in one place and not another — AI systems flag that inconsistency as a reliability problem. They'd rather recommend a business whose information is clean and consistent everywhere than one whose information contradicts itself across platforms.

**SHOW UP IN THE ANSWERS.
GET RECOMMENDED.**

AI doesn't guess. It recognizes patterns. Give it the right signals and it will recommend you. Ignore the basics, and it won't.





What You Can Do This Week

None of this requires a technical background. It requires an afternoon and some attention to detail.

DAY 1

Audit and complete your Google Business Profile. Go to business.google.com. Fill out every single field that isn't complete. Write a business description that includes your service type, your city, your experience, and what makes you different — in plain, specific language. Add every service you offer with a real description. Upload at least five recent job photos. Post a Google Post. Answer any open questions in the Q&A section. This single afternoon will do more for your AI visibility than almost anything else on this list.

DAY 2

Rewrite your homepage and services pages for questions, not keywords. Go through your website and ask: "Is this page answering a specific question a customer would actually ask—or is it just describing what I do?" For every page that's describing instead of answering, rewrite the opening paragraph to lead with the answer. "Here's what you get when you hire us for [service] in [city]." Specific. Direct. Quotable.

DAY 3

Build a FAQ page. Sit down and write out the 10 questions your customers ask you most often. Answer each one directly in 2–4 sentences. Use the exact words your customers use — not industry terminology, not marketing language. Publish it on its own dedicated page on your website. This page alone can start generating AI citations within weeks.

DAY 4

Audit your listings for consistency. Search your business name on Google, Yelp, Apple Maps, Facebook, and any industry-specific directories. Make sure your name, address, phone number, and website are identical everywhere. Fix every inconsistency you find. Tools like Moz Local or BrightLocal can scan dozens of directories at once and show you every discrepancy.

DAY 5

Test yourself. Open ChatGPT and type: "What's the best [your service] in [your city]?" See what comes up. Then try Google and ask the same question using the AI Overview. If your business isn't appearing — you now know exactly why and exactly what to fix.



The Window Is Open Right Now

Here's the competitive reality: most local businesses in your market haven't done any of this. AI search is still new enough that the playing field is genuinely wide open. The businesses that optimize for AI recommendations right now — this month, not next year — are going to own positions that their competitors will spend years trying to catch up to.

This is what early local SEO looked like in 2008. The businesses that showed up when nobody else did built customer pipelines that are still running today. The ones that waited paid for ads to compete against organic results they could have owned for free.

The gap between visible and invisible has never been easier to close — or more expensive to ignore.

READY TO MAKE SURE YOUR BUSINESS SHOWS UP WHERE YOUR CUSTOMERS ARE SEARCHING?

Our team helps local businesses get found — on Google, on AI, and everywhere in between. If you want to know exactly where you stand and what's holding you back - [Click here to get in touch!](#)

THE LOCAL BUSINESS OWNER'S GUIDE TO **NOT BURNING OUT** **ON MARKETING**



Here's the dirty secret nobody in the marketing industry wants to admit: most of the advice out there is written for people who have time to follow it.

Post every day. Respond to every comment within an hour. Send a weekly email. Update your Google Business Profile. Film three videos a week. Run Facebook ads. Build your email list. Track your analytics. Start a blog.

If you're a local business owner — running jobs, managing a team, handling customer calls, doing estimates, ordering supplies, and actually delivering the service people hired you for — reading that list probably makes you want to throw your phone into traffic.

The problem isn't motivation. It's not discipline. It's that the system most people are trying to follow was designed for someone with a dedicated marketing team, not someone who also happens to be the owner, the operator, the salesperson, and the technician all at once.

Here's a different approach. One that keeps you visible, keeps your pipeline moving, and doesn't require you to become a content creator to run a successful local business.



THE REAL REASON MARKETING FEELS OVERWHELMING

Before we talk about the fix, let's name the actual problem.

Marketing burnout for local business owners almost never comes from doing too much marketing. It comes from doing marketing inconsistently — which creates a specific kind of stress that's worse than just being busy.

Here's how it plays out: business is good, so marketing falls off. Then business gets slow, panic sets in, and you try to do everything at once. You post five times in three days, boost an ad, send an email, and update your GBP all in the same week. Things pick up a little. You get busy again. Marketing falls off again.

This boom-and-bust cycle is exhausting — not because of the volume of work, but because every time you come back to marketing after a break it feels like starting over. The algorithm buried you. Your audience forgot about you. Your review count is stagnant. You're always catching up, never building.

The solution isn't more willpower. It's a smaller, more consistent system that keeps running even when life gets in the way.





THE MINIMUM VIABLE MARKETING SYSTEM

Here's the framework: identify the smallest set of marketing activities that keep your business visible and your pipeline healthy — and do only those things, consistently, every single week. Not ten things. Not five things. Three things. Maybe four.

For most local businesses that looks something like this:

- 01 | One piece of content per week. Not a perfectly produced video. Not a designed graphic. One real thing from your week — a job photo, a customer moment, a quick tip, a before-and-after — posted to Facebook and Instagram. Takes 10 minutes if you captured it during the week. The businesses that stay visible aren't posting more than their competitors. They're just never going silent.
- 02 | **One Google Business Profile update per week.** A Google Post. A new photo. An answered Q&A question. Five minutes. This one activity — done consistently — has a direct impact on where you show up in local search results. It's also the one thing almost nobody does consistently, which makes it one of the highest-leverage moves available to a local business.
- 03 | **One review request per completed job.** Not a campaign. Not an automated blast. One personal text to one customer within 24 hours of finishing their job. "Hey [Name] — really glad you're happy with how it turned out. If you get a chance, a quick Google review would mean a lot: [link]." That's it. Do this after every single job and your review count will look completely different in 90 days.
- 04 | One email per month. Not a newsletter with five sections and a designed header. One topic, 300 words, one call to action. Write it like you'd explain something to a customer you like. Send it to your list the first Tuesday of every month. Done.

That's the whole system. Everything else is optional upside.



CAPTURE DURING THE WEEK, CREATE ON SUNDAY

This second piece of the system is separating content capture from content creation — because trying to do both on the same day is where most people run out of energy.

During the week your only job is to collect raw material. When something interesting happens — a great finished job, a funny customer interaction, a question you answered three times — take a photo or drop a three-word note in your phone. That's it. You're not writing captions. You're not thinking about posting. You're just collecting.



Sunday morning — or whatever one hour works for you — you sit down with your collection of raw material and turn it into the week's content. Write the captions. Schedule the posts in Buffer or Meta Business Suite. Send the review request texts you forgot during the week. Spend 60 minutes max. Walk away knowing the week is covered.

This separation is the single biggest thing that makes marketing feel sustainable instead of relentless. You're never creating from scratch on a Tuesday morning when you have three jobs to run. You're just choosing from things you already captured.



AUTOMATE THE REPETITIVE STUFF — ONCE

The third piece is setting up the automations that run in the background, so you never have to think about them again.

Missed call text back — set it up once, runs forever. Contact form auto-reply — set it up once, runs forever. Review request sequence after a job is marked complete in your CRM — set it up once, runs forever. Email welcome sequence for new subscribers — set it up once, runs forever.

None of these require ongoing maintenance. They just need to be built once and turned on. The businesses that feel like they're everywhere in their market aren't necessarily doing more — they have more things running automatically while they focus on the work.

Every automation you build is one less thing that requires your attention every week. Stack enough of them and your marketing starts to feel like it's working for you instead of the other way around.

GIVE YOURSELF PERMISSION TO DO LESS

Here's the thing most marketing advice will never tell you: doing three things consistently will almost always outperform doing ten things sporadically.

The algorithm rewards consistency. Google rewards consistency. Customers reward consistency. The business owner who posts one real thing every week for a year will build more trust, more visibility, and more momentum than the one who posts thirty times in January and disappears until April.

You don't need to do everything. You need to do the right things — reliably, repeatedly, without burning yourself out in the process.

Pick your three. Build your Sunday hour. Set up the automations. Then stop adding things until what you have is running on autopilot.

Marketing should support your business. Not consume it.

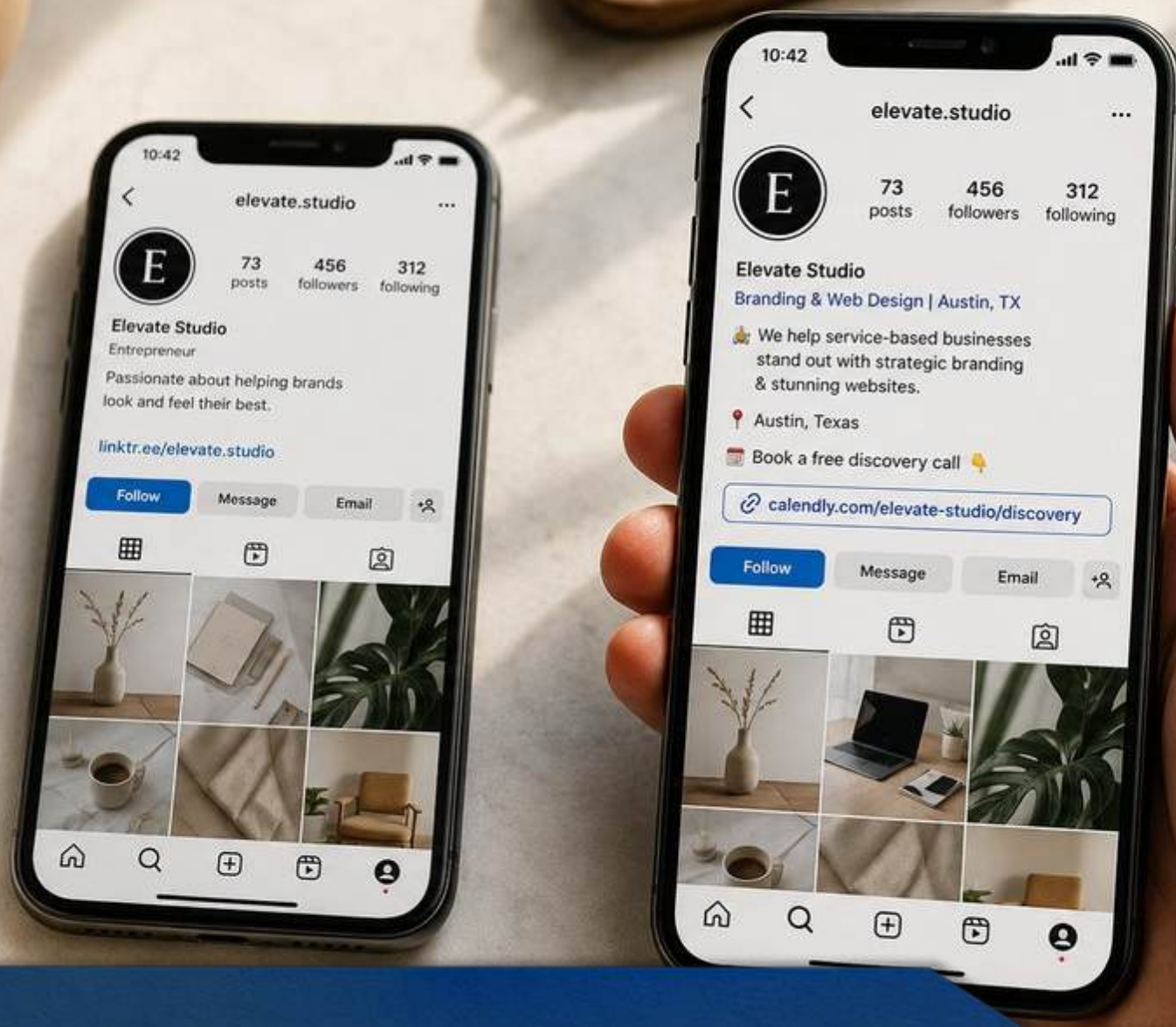


Most local businesses treat social media like a bulletin board. Post something. Hope people see it. Wait for the phone to ring.

The businesses actually generating customers from social media right now aren't doing it that way. They've figured out something most local business owners completely miss — social media isn't just a marketing channel anymore. It's a sales channel. And the businesses treating it like one are closing jobs directly through their DMs, their Stories, their booking links, and their comment sections — without spending a dollar on advertising.

The conversion rate from Instagram DM conversations with local customers is 70%. Not reach. Not impressions. Actual conversion — people who started a DM conversation and became paying customers. That number should stop you cold. Because the average local business is generating zero sales from their DMs — not because the opportunity isn't there, but because they've never set it up to work.

HERE 'S EXACTLY HOW TO CHANGE THAT.



YOUR BIO IS A SALES PAGE **TREAT IT LIKE ONE**

Every piece of content you post sends people back to one place: your profile. And most local business profiles waste that moment completely.

A bio that says "Serving [City] with pride since 2007" is a missed opportunity. Every person who lands on your profile after watching your content is already a warm lead. Your bio has one job: convert that interest into an action.

A high-converting local business bio does four things: tells them exactly what you do, who you serve, where you are, and gives them one clear next step. "Licensed fence installer in Austin, TX — residential and commercial. Free estimates. Book yours below." Clean, specific, **actionable**.

The link in your bio should go directly to your highest-converting page — not your homepage, not a link tree with eight options. One destination. A booking page, a contact form, or a free estimate request. Remove every possible reason to hesitate.

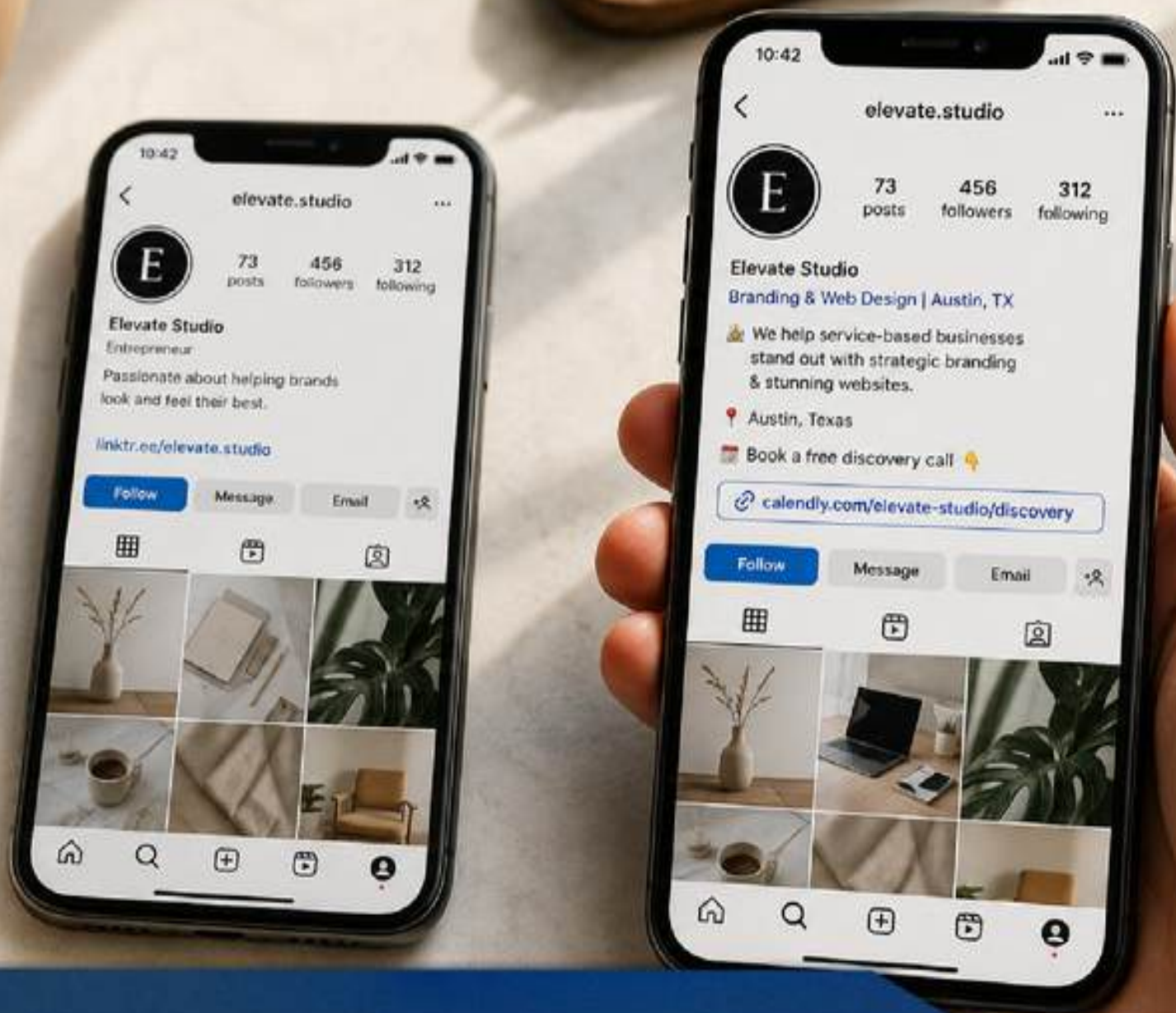


YOUR DMS ARE YOUR HIGHEST CONVERTING SALES CHANNEL

A one-minute DM response time produces nearly 4x more sales than a 30-minute delay. Not 40% more. Four times more. The businesses closing the most jobs from social media aren't the ones with the best content — they're the ones who respond fastest.

You don't have to sit by your phone all day. Every major platform allows you to set up instant automated replies. On Facebook and Instagram, go to your inbox settings and create an instant reply that fires the second someone messages you: "Thanks for reaching out! We cover [service area] and typically respond within the hour. In the meantime, here's our booking link if you'd like to get on the schedule: [link]." That message keeps the lead warm, sets expectations, and often results in a booking before you ever personally respond.

For local services, a DM conversation often converts better than a lead form. People who DM you are further along in the decision process. They already want to hire someone. They're just deciding if it's you.



COMMENTS ARE LEADS IN DISGUISE

When someone comments on your content with a question — “How much does this cost?” “Do you work in [neighborhood]?” — that is a qualified lead publicly announcing their interest. Most businesses respond with a vague answer or nothing at all.

The right move is a two-part response. Answer briefly in the comment — “We typically run X-X- X-Y depending on the size, happy to give you a specific number!” — then follow up immediately with a DM: “Hey [Name], saw your question in the comments — wanted to reach out directly. Are you looking to get this done soon? I can get you a quick estimate.”

Public answer plus private follow-up converts at a dramatically higher rate than either one alone. The public answer builds credibility with everyone watching. The private follow-up moves the conversation into a real sales exchange. Consumers now use social platforms the way they once used search — they check reviews, watch demos, compare options, and often buy without leaving the app. Meet them where they already are.



STORIES ARE YOUR MOST DIRECT SALES TOOL

Stories appear at the very top of the feed — ahead of every regular post — and they're seen by your warmest possible audience: people already actively engaging with the platform right now. And Stories have something regular posts don't: direct interactive features that turn passive viewers into active leads.

The poll sticker. The question sticker. The link sticker. The DM button. These are conversion tools sitting inside your Stories that most local businesses have never used intentionally.

A landscaping company that posts a Story saying "Spring cleanups booking fast — tap below to grab one of our last open slots this month" with a booking link sticker generates appointments from a warm audience that's already following them. A window tinting shop asking "Thinking about tinting your car? Drop a question below 🙋" fills their DMs with qualified leads who self-selected by answering.

Post three Stories a week. Make at least one interactive. Use the link sticker on every Story that has a natural next step.





THE FOLLOW-UP THAT CLOSSES THE LOOP

Someone watched your Reel, visited your profile, tapped your bio link, and got busy and closed the app. That's not a lost lead — **that's a warm lead who got interrupted.**

If someone sends you a DM and you have a conversation but they don't book — follow up 48 hours later: "Hey [Name], just checking back in — are you still thinking about getting this done? Happy to answer any questions or get you a firm number." That one follow-up, sent consistently to every unconverted DM conversation, generates jobs that would otherwise have gone cold.

Set a reminder. Make it part of the routine. The businesses doing this are adding revenue without reaching a single new person.





THE BOTTOM LINE

Your social media is already generating interest. Every view, every comment, every profile visit is a person who showed up voluntarily and wants to know more.

A fast DM response. A bio that sends people somewhere. A comment follow-up. A Story with a booking link. None of this requires a budget. It just requires treating your social media like the sales channel it already is.

The businesses figuring this out aren't running better ads. They're just showing up faster and making it easier to say yes.

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IF THEY CAN'T FIND YOU, THEY CAN'T CHOOSE YOU.



Your next customer may be searching on Google, asking AI for recommendations, checking reviews, scrolling social media, or comparing websites before they ever pick up the phone.

That means showing up in one place is no longer enough.

We help local businesses build a stronger presence across the channels that matter most — so you're easier to find, easier to trust, and easier to choose.

We Can Help With:



AI Search



Local SEO



Social Media
Marketing



Lead
Generation



Reviews



Responsive
Web Design



Marketing
Consulting

Whether you need more visibility, better leads, stronger reviews, or a smarter overall strategy, we can help you connect the pieces.



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the biggest opportunities are.*



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