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Do Hashtags Still Matter?

By Anesa K. Chastain Jones - Advertising Insights with Anesa
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There was a time when hashtags seemed to be everywhere.

Businesses added them to every post, often in long rows at the bottom of a caption. Some were relevant. Others were so broad that they could have applied to almost anything. The general belief was simple: the more hashtags you used, the more people would see your post.

Social media has changed since then.

Hashtags have not disappeared, but they are no longer a shortcut to visibility. Using a pile of them does not guarantee more reach, more engagement or more customers. In some cases, too many hashtags can make an otherwise professional post look cluttered, unfocused or outdated.

So, do hashtags still matter?

The honest answer is yes, but not in the same way they once did.

Different Platforms, Different Purposes

Hashtags do not work identically across every social-media platform.

On Instagram, they can still help categorize content and give the platform more information about a post. However, a handful of specific hashtags is usually more useful than a long list of broad ones.

On LinkedIn, one or two relevant hashtags may help identify the subject of a post, especially within a professional industry. Filling a business post with hashtags can distract from the message.

On TikTok and YouTube, descriptive words in the caption, title and video itself often matter just as much as the hashtags. People increasingly use social platforms like search engines. They type in what they want to find, whether that is an upcoming auction, a piece of equipment, a local service or an answer to a question.

Facebook is where businesses may need to rethink their habits the most. Hashtags can be used, but they are rarely the reason a Facebook post succeeds. A strong picture, useful information, a recognizable business name and a reason for someone to stop scrolling are far more important.

Relevance Matters More Than Quantity

A business does not need to add every hashtag that might possibly relate to a post.

If an auction company is promoting a farm-equipment auction, hashtags such as `#FarmAuction`, `#FarmEquipment` or a location-specific tag may make

sense. Adding a dozen unrelated or extremely broad hashtags probably will not help the right buyer find the sale.

The same principle applies to every kind of advertising.

A hashtag should have a purpose. It should describe the subject, identify the industry, connect the post to an event or help reach a particular audience. If it does none of those things, it is probably unnecessary.

Three useful hashtags are better than twenty random ones.

Hashtags Cannot Fix Weak Content

This is the part businesses sometimes overlook.

No hashtag can rescue a post that does not clearly explain what is being offered. It cannot replace a good photograph, accurate information, a strong headline or a clear call to action.

If the date is difficult to find, the phone number is missing or the graphic is too crowded to read, adding more hashtags will not solve the problem.

Before worrying about hashtags, a business should ask:

- * Is it immediately clear what this post is about?
- * Is the most important information easy to find?
- * Does the picture or graphic stop someone from scrolling?
- * Does the caption tell people what to do next?
- * Is the business name visible and recognizable?

Those things have a much greater effect on the success of a post.

Social Media Is Becoming Searchable

The bigger shift is not that hashtags are disappearing. It is that the words used throughout a post matter more than ever.

If a business is advertising a cattle auction in Stroud, Oklahoma, the caption should actually include words such as “cattle auction,” “Stroud” and “Oklahoma.” If someone is selling a used tractor, the post should include the manufacturer, model, year and location when those details are available.

Clear language helps both people and platforms understand the content.

Businesses should write for the person searching for what they offer, not for an imaginary algorithm that can be fooled by a wall of hashtags.

Use Them, But Use Them Intentionally

Hashtags are still a tool. They are simply one small part of a much larger advertising strategy.

Use them when they add useful context. Choose tags that genuinely relate to the business, event, product or audience. Adjust them for the platform instead of copying the same crowded list everywhere.

Most importantly, do not allow hashtags to become more important than the message itself.

Good advertising has never depended on chasing every trend. It depends on being clear, recognizable and consistent enough that the right people notice and remember you.

Hashtags may help organize the conversation, but the content is what gives people a reason to stop and pay attention.

Because in advertising, you cannot be chosen if you are not seen.

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Peaches are a favorite ingredient in many different types of desserts, from cobblers to pies. But in this recipe for "Fresh Peach Crumble Bar," peaches are presented as a cross between a cake and cookie. Enjoy this recipe, courtesy of Saving Room for Dessert, as adapted from [AllRecipes.com](#).

Fresh Peach Crumble Bars

Yield 20

Crust/Crumb topping:

1 cup granulated sugar
3 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 cup unsalted butter cold, cut into cubes
1 large egg, lightly beaten

Icing:

1 cup powdered sugar
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
1 tablespoon milk (more or less for desired consistency)

Peach layer:

1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
5 large peaches, peeled and diced
1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice

1. Preheat oven to 350 F if using a glass pan or dark metal pan, or 375 F for a light metal pan. Lightly grease or spray a 13 x 9-inch baking pan and set aside.

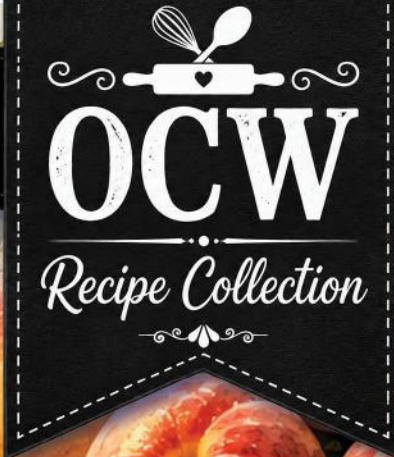
2. In a medium bowl, whisk together 1 cup of sugar, 3 cups of flour, baking powder, salt and cinnamon. Using a pastry cutter, blend in the butter until the mixture resembles coarse sand. Add the lightly-beaten egg and mix until the dough starts to hold together, but is still crumbly. Gently press a little more than half the dough into the prepared pan. (Optional: Use a food processor to process these ingredients.)

3. In a large mixing bowl, whisk together the sugar, cornstarch and cinnamon. Add the diced peaches and toss to combine. Drizzle the lemon juice over the peaches and toss to coat. Pour the peach mixture over the crust and spread evenly.

4. Using your hands, press together handfuls of the remaining crumb topping to create clumps. Scatter the clumps and remaining crumbled topping over the fruit layer, leaving some peaches showing through.

5. If using a glass pan, bake at 350 F for 50 to 55 minutes or until lightly browned. If using a metal pan, bake at 375 F for 40 to 45 minutes. Cool completely, then chill before cutting and icing.

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A number of factors are involved in keeping a vehicle functioning and looking good. Ensuring a vehicle interior is clean and tidy is easily overlooked, but such efforts can improve the driving experience.

Drivers who want their cars and trucks to look their best should not forget their vehicle interiors. Drivers unsure where to start can spruce up their vehicle interiors in the following ways.

- **Remove any trash.** Wrappers, receipts, empty water bottles, and other items can quickly pile up inside a car, especially for drivers who have young children. Routinely go through the vehicle to gather and remove debris.
- **Vacuum the interior.** Start off with a can of compressed air and blow out dust and any other dirt that has accumulated in tight crevices. Then use a high-powered vacuum to conduct a thorough cleaning. Pay attention to the seams of car seats, door handles, armrests, floor mats (and under them), underneath child safety seats, and the trunk or cargo area. If you don't have a vacuum with a lot of suction, utilize one at a do-it-yourself car wash location.
- **Scrub floor mats.** Drivers with rubber mats can remove them and make a mild cleaning solution of a few drops of dish soap and warm water. Use a soft-bristled brush to clean the mats. Upholstered mats can be shampooed using a carpet cleaner. Then rinse and hang to dry. All mats should be completely dry before being returned to the vehicle.
- **Clean the upholstery.** Seats can get dirty and dingy over time. For cloth vehicle seats, use a proper spray or foam upholstery cleaner. All-purpose cleaner can work on vinyl seats, but leather

seats require a special leather soap and conditioner. Avoid products with silicone, which can stain your clothes and may make interior surfaces too slippery.

- **Address glass surfaces.** Turn your attention to the windshield, windows and mirrors. You can use a store-bought glass cleaner on these surfaces and a lint-free cloth. Avoid products containing ammonia, which may damage tinting on windows.



- **Consider lingering odors.** If the interior of the car has an odor, the cabin air filter may need to be changed, or there may be water entering the vehicle somewhere and creating a musty smell. Seek out any problems and address. A car air freshener can further improve the interior smell.

A thorough deep cleaning can be done at least once a month to keep a vehicle's interior fresh and clean. However, keeping up with interior cleaning and maintenance by doing small jobs regularly will reduce the need for routine deep cleaning.

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