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## Wedding Video

By George Meszaros

A video presentation of your wedding can become the most entertaining memory of your wedding

day. It is a crucial part of your wedding, and you should treat it accordingly. You have many options to have your wedding videographed. You can have a friend or family do it for you, or you can hire a professional. If you hire a professional you need to consider several issues.

You need to make sure you are hiring an experienced person. You should view their previous work and ask for sample footage. On the demo you want to look for clarity and an overall feel for the work. The steadiness of the camera is another point to consider.

Make sure you understand what is included in the final product you are purchasing. Is it a DVD? What is the expected duration of the video? How many cameras are used to produce the movie? Ask to see if you can include photos and other video footage? Make sure you can select the music you want. Will they provide you with the raw footage, so you can later edit it yourself?

It is best if the videographer is familiar with the wedding ceremony and reception venue. Ask to see if they are willing to visit the location prior to the wedding to become familiar with the place. The visit should give the person clues about angles, lighting, and other important factors.

Be sure the videographer understands the schedule of your wedding. Explain to them the most important aspect to the wedding. They have to understand what is the most important to you. Perhaps there are certain people, or places that you want him to emphasize. The more they understand what you are looking for in the video the better they are equipped to make the most memorable product for you.

Your wedding is a once in a lifetime experience, so do everything you can to preserve the moment.

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## **How To Hire The Right Wedding Videographer**

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It is hard to imagine any special event without a video recording. It is such a popular part of weddings that it is hard to imagine one without a video recording. People love to view videos of themselves and their loved ones. There is not reason not to have a video recording of your wedding.

Some may think that having a video of their wedding would require putting up with the annoyance of being followed by a camera all day long. But having a videographer should be part of the fun. Professional videographers should be able to work around you without inconveniencing you. If you want a low-key fly on the wall kind of videographer, make sure you talk about it during the hiring process.

Ask your recently married friends, and family members to recommend a videographer. If you work with a wedding planner, she should be able to make recommendations for you. You should hire the videographer 6 months to a year prior to the wedding. Experienced videographers get booked early, so make sure you don't leave this task to the last minute. If your wedding is scheduled for a Saturday during the peak wedding season, you are competing with many brides for the same videographer.

You should meet with at least three videographers. Don't hire the first one, even if you don't think you can find a better person for the job. Give yourself a chance to meet with multiple professionals before you make a decision. Ask for sample work to make sure you like the style of the videographer. You can watch for camera movement, background music, lighting, and get an overall feel for what to expect from the videographer.

Ask for references. References should be checked, always. Call and ask about professionalism, timeliness, customer service, or everything that is important to you. Once you have made a decision about who to hire, make sure to get all the details in writing. A written contract is important, and it protects both parties. Make sure the date and time, location, what exactly included, and such essential information is part of the contract. Request a spare camera, you don't want equipment malfunction to derail video recording.

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