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## **Music Video Site For \$99 Make Your Own Music Video**

**\$99 Music Videos is an independent music channel of music videos**

**Make a band music video for \$99 or less.**

**Music video production for bands. Professional producers shoot film edit your bands music video for you to post on you tube mtv television commercials.**

**Most musicians and filmmakers are unable to spend thousands of dollars on a music video. But in the age of digital filmmaking, you no longer need those kinds of budgets. In fact, amazing original music videos are being made for the web every day for next to nothing. It was in this spirit that \$99 Music Videos was born.**

**We wanted to get back to the basics about what it is to make a music video. It should be collaborative, creative, and immediate. Cost should not be an obstacle.**

**The best part is that anybody can make a \$99 music video.**

**Hook up with a band, follow the rules below, make the video you want to make, and submit it to us. It may just end up as a featured video on our site.**

**Also, keep track of the video's expenses. We want to know how the big bucks were spent.**

**We know what you're thinking: "This is crazy! Only one day?? How is it possible to make something awesome for only \$99?!" Indie bands and under-the-radar filmmakers are being brought together by the folks at Next New Networks, a Web company that set out to create a litter of niche video networks on a variety of topics. After launching more than a dozen sites on topics from autos to comic books, it is trying its hand at music videos.**

**La Strada's video for "The Sun Song" on 99dollarmusicvideos.com Today it's launching a video network called \$99 Music Videos which features music videos made for — you guessed it — just \$99. The site is designed to introduce music fans to unknown acts, says Fred Seibert, MTV's first creative director and a co-founder of Next New Networks. Its founders saw a "unique space between what iTunes is providing and what YouTube is providing, in a branded sort of way," he says.**

**The barebones structure is simple: the site matches bands and directors and asks them to shoot a music video in one day for \$99 or less. Professionally produced music videos can cost upwards of \$100,000 or more. Filmmakers can use any equipment they have access to, but any money they spend on the video has to be within the budget. Coffee the morning of the shoot, for example, is**

**included. Each collaboration also comes with a separate behind-the-scenes video, which is capped off with a rundown of where the money went. The fruits of a new duo will launch each week on the site. Next New Networks will also include a guide to making inexpensive music videos and is hoping to feature user-generated \$99 videos on the site as well.**

**“It’s hard for an emerging band to get a video made,” says Tim Shey, head of entertainment and another co-founder of Next New Networks. “We’re great at finding producers for video.” Music videos, especially titles from well-known artists, are some of the most-watched video content on the Web. Google’s YouTube channels for Universal Music Group, Sony BMG and Hollywood Records are the all-time most viewed, with more than 4 billion video views between them. The most popular video of all time on YouTube is Avril Lavigne’s “Girlfriend” music video, with more than 115 million views.**

**But there’s a place for more amateur music videos as well. “Evolution of Dance,” a six-minute video of a man performing a variety of dance moves, is the second-most-popular video of all time on YouTube, with 114 million views. Next New Networks aims to create a new “prosumer” niche. The first video to launch on \$99 Music Videos comes from Jack Ferry, an independent filmmaker who specializes Web video, and La Strada, a Brooklyn, N.Y.-based band. They filmed the video for “The Sun Song” in different parts of New York City, including Ellis Island and a backyard in Brooklyn (where Mr. Ferry was concerned about the possibility of neighbors complaining). Verizon is the launch sponsor of the site. In addition to ads that run adjacent to both videos there is a Verizon “high-speed tip” plunked in the middle of the explanatory video. For the La Strada video, Mr. Ferry shows viewers how he digitally manipulated the video footage to give it an old world feel.**

**We know it's crazy, but that's the beauty of it. We'll be debuting our own \$99 music video each week, along with a behind-the-scenes video to show you how we did it. You're only limited by your own creativity. There is no \$99 Music Video "style." Filmmakers and bands have the creative freedom to express themselves however they see fit.**

**If the filmmaker has a green screen, use it!**

**If the band has a van, use it!**

**If your mom wants to bake cookies for the crew, invite her to the shoot!**

**Need an airplane? Make one out of construction paper! If you want to use animation, you totally can. But it's probably best to keep it simple. There is no \$99 Music Video "Style." Filmmakers and bands have the creative freedom to express themselves however they see fit. The Filmmaker provides his/her gear (camera, editing computer, etc.) and his/her filmmaking expertise. (If the band has some of their own equipment, use it). The filmmaker must itemize his/her expenses.**