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1 Month of Content Ideas to Attract Clients



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Introduction

I prepared 30 days worth of content ideas to help you attract more travel clients and grow your business. But before we jump into the list, I want to talk to you about something even more important. You see, posting content is not just about filling your feed or staying active online. If it were that simple, then everyone would be landing clients every time they post. The truth is, your audience is scrolling fast, and they will only stop when something makes them feel curious or connected. If your content does not have that effect, they will keep on moving.

That is why positioning yourself matters so much. You are not just another travel business owner sharing random posts. You are the person who makes planning easier, who brings expertise to the table, and who has the power to turn a trip into an experience your client will never forget. And that is exactly what your content needs to show them.

Think about the moments you have felt stuck staring at your screen, not knowing what to post, or worse, posting something and hearing nothing back. No comments, no inquiries, no messages. It can feel frustrating, like you are putting in all the effort but not seeing the results. I get it, and that is why this guide is here. Because the problem is not your ideas, it is the structure behind them. Without structure, even your best ideas can disappear into the noise. With structure, those same ideas can grab attention, keep your audience reading, and guide them to take action.

So before we even touch the checklist of content ideas, let's talk about that structure. Once you understand it, you will see your content differently. You will know exactly how to shape your posts so that they connect, so that they build trust, and so that they actually lead to bookings. Because the goal here is not just for you to post more. The goal is for you to post with purpose and turn your efforts into results.

And that starts with the content formula.



The Content Formula

Now that we have set the stage, let's dive into the structure that will make every piece of content you create more powerful. I call this the Hook, Body, and CTA formula. This simple structure is the reason some posts get ignored while others capture attention, build trust, and inspire people to take action.

Hook

The hook is the very first thing your audience sees, whether it is the first line of your caption, the text on your graphic, or the opening of your video. If it does not grab attention, nothing else matters. People will scroll right past.

A weak hook sounds like this: **“Here’s how I book travel for my clients.”**

- It is flat, predictable, and does not spark any curiosity. There is no reason for someone to stop scrolling to find out more.

A strong hook sounds like this: **“I just saved a family \$1,200 on their dream vacation to Italy, and here’s how.”**

Do you feel the difference? That line instantly makes someone want to know more. It pulls them into the story because it promises value and creates curiosity.

Your hook should make people think, **“Wait, I need to hear this.”** That is when you know it is working.

Body

The body is where you deliver the value. This is where you share the story, the insight, or the teaching point that connects with your audience. If your hook caught their attention, the body keeps them engaged.

Think of it like storytelling. Instead of just saying, “Travel insurance is important,” you could say, “Last year, one of my clients almost lost five thousand dollars when their flight was canceled, but because they had the right travel insurance in place, they got every dollar back.” Now your audience feels the lesson instead of just hearing the advice.

The body should always answer the question: **What’s in it for them?**



CTA

The CTA, or Call To Action, is where you guide your audience on what to do next. Without it, your content may inspire but it will not convert. People need a clear next step, and the words you use here can make the difference between someone scrolling away and someone taking action.

A weak CTA looks like this: “Thanks for reading.” There is no direction, no energy, and no reason for your audience to engage.

A strong CTA speaks directly to your audience and invites them to do something. For example:

- “Comment **“TRAVEL”** below if you’re ready for your next adventure.”
- “Drop the word **“TRIP”** in the comments and I’ll send you my best travel tips for free.”
- “If you’re dreaming of your next getaway, message me today and let’s plan it together.”
- “Save this post for later when you’re ready to book your next trip.”
- “Tag a friend you want to travel with so you can start dreaming together.”

The best CTAs are simple, direct, and easy to follow. They give your audience a reason to interact, whether that means commenting, saving, messaging, or even booking a call. Over time, these small actions build engagement, trust, and eventually real clients.



Introduction Phase

The introduction phase is all about letting your audience know who you are, what you do, and why you do it. Think of it like opening the door and inviting people in. If you skip this part, you risk coming across as just another account in their feed. But if you get this right, people will start to see you as someone they can trust with their travel dreams.

Here are 10 content ideas you can use during your introduction phase:

- **Introduce yourself** — Share who you are, your background, and why you started in the travel industry. Make it personal and relatable.
- **Your travel story** — Talk about the trip that inspired you to help others travel, whether it was your first international flight or a memorable vacation.
- **Behind-the-scenes** — Show your audience your workspace, your planning process, or even your favorite coffee mug. People love to see the human side of your business.
- **Your mission** — Share what drives you as a travel advisor. Do you help families make memories, couples plan honeymoons, or busy professionals finally unplug? Spell it out.
- **First client story** — Tell the story of the very first trip you booked and what you learned from that experience. It shows growth and credibility.
- **Client testimonial** — If you already have happy clients, share their words or story with permission. If not, share a story of how you've helped a friend or family member.
- **Your expertise** — Highlight what makes you different. Do you specialize in luxury, cruises, all-inclusive resorts, or group travel? Let people know.
- **Favorite destination** — Share your personal favorite destination and explain why it holds a special place in your heart. Add photos or short videos if you can.
- **Personal travel tip** — Share a quick tip that you actually use yourself, like how you pack, save on flights, or keep documents organized.
- **Fun fact about you** — Share something that makes you relatable outside of travel. It could be your love for cooking, your obsession with coffee, or your favorite hobby.

By the end of this phase, your audience should know who you are, feel like they can relate to you, and understand that you are the person who can help them plan unforgettable trips.

Warm-Up Phase

The warm-up phase is about sparking curiosity, answering common questions, and breaking down myths. You are building trust here by giving value while also planting the idea that booking with you is easier, smarter, and more rewarding than doing it alone.

Here are 10 content ideas you can use during your warm-up phase:

- **Myth vs. Reality** — Take a common travel myth (for example: “Travel advisors cost more”) and share the truth (“I often save my clients money through insider deals and perks”).
- **Travel essentials** — Share a carousel or reel of must-pack items for a stress-free trip, such as adapters, travel pillows, or even apps you can’t live without.
- **Safety tips** — Provide 3–5 safety tips travelers should know when visiting international destinations.
- **Trending destinations** — Talk about a hot travel trend right now, like all-inclusive resorts, river cruises, or wellness retreats, and give your take on why it’s worth considering.
- **DIY vs. Advisor** — Break down the difference between booking travel on your own versus using an advisor. Highlight the benefits they don’t usually think about.
- **Avoid mistakes** — Share a common mistake you see travelers make all the time (like forgetting to check passport validity) and how you help clients avoid it.
- **Quick checklist** — Give them a simple checklist, such as “5 things to confirm before you book your flights.”
- **Favorite travel tools** — Share your favorite apps, websites, or gear that make traveling smoother.
- **Q&A session** — Ask your audience to drop their biggest travel questions in the comments, then answer them in stories or a reel.
- **Inspiration post** — Share destinations or travel creators that inspire you and show how you stay up to date on the best options for your clients.

By the end of this phase, your audience should not only trust your knowledge but also begin to see you as the person who can save them time, money, and stress when it comes to planning.



They should start to think, “If I’m going to book a trip, I should probably reach out to them.”

Bonus: You can use our Build Your Authority files inside the community to help you create even stronger warm-up content.

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Nurturing Phase

The nurturing phase is where you move from building trust to showing authority and guiding your audience toward becoming clients. At this point, people already know who you are and they’ve started to value your insights. Now you want to nurture that relationship by giving them even more value, proving your expertise, and making it obvious that working with you is the best next step.

Here are 10 clear content ideas you can use during your nurturing phase:

- **Create a lead magnet** — Try to create something simple and valuable that you can give away for free. This could be a guide, a checklist, or a short travel tips PDF that your audience can download in exchange for their email or by sending you a message.
- **Post a content series** — Create a short series of posts that your audience can follow along with. For example, a 3-part series on planning the perfect honeymoon, or a step-by-step guide to booking your first cruise.
- **Address common problems** — Post about the most common struggles travelers face, like booking the wrong flights, missing out on deals, or feeling overwhelmed with research, and then explain how you solve these problems.
- **Celebrate clients or peers** — Highlight your clients’ wins or celebrate fellow travelers and entrepreneurs. This builds goodwill and shows you are connected to your community.
- **Host a Q&A post** — Post a Q&A about travel planning and invite your audience to drop their questions in the comments. You can answer them in a follow-up video, story, or post.
- **Continue a series** — If you started a series earlier, keep it going with more parts. Consistency helps your audience see you as someone who always delivers value.
- **“How to” content** — Create a post that starts with “This is how to...” For example, “This is how to save \$500 on your next international flight” or “This is how to get a free upgrade at hotels.”



- **Repurpose your content** — Take something you've already created and present it in a new way. Turn a carousel into a reel, or a blog into a quick post. This helps you stay consistent without always starting from scratch.
- **Explain why they need you** — Share a solid reason why your audience still needs a travel advisor in today's world. Emphasize time savings, insider deals, safety, and stress-free planning.
- **Direct invitation** — End this phase with a strong call to action. For example: "If you're ready to make your next trip unforgettable, comment **"TRAVEL"** below or send me a message today so we can start planning."

By the end of this phase, your audience should not only feel connected to you but also convinced that working with you is the smartest decision they can make.