

CONTENTINE ANALYZE

User Manual

The AI video analyzer that actually watches — for YouTube videos and
your own uploads.

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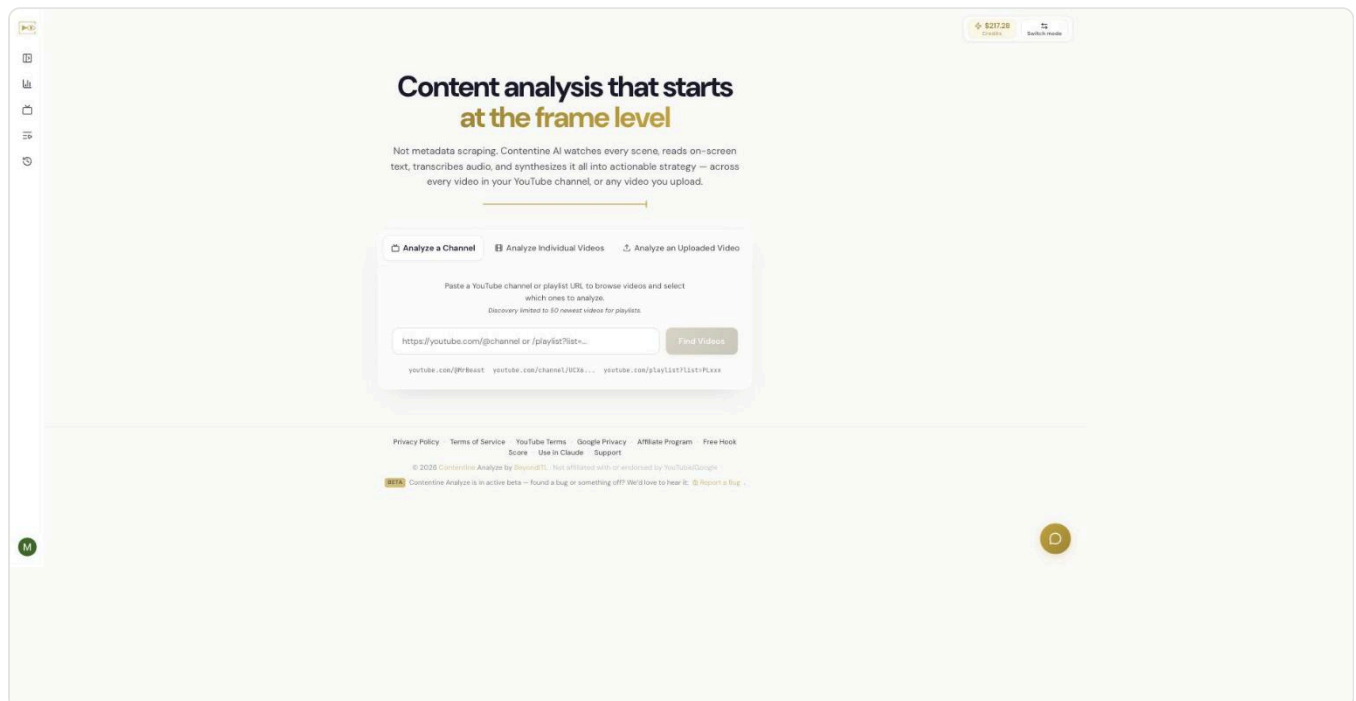
Welcome to Contentine Analyze. This manual explains how to use the app at analyze.contentine.ai — from your first analysis to reading a full report, managing credits, and using your own API keys.

Contentine Analyze is an AI video analyzer that actually watches videos. It started as an AI YouTube video analyzer and now analyzes any video you upload as well. Instead of scraping metadata, it reads scenes, on-screen text, and speech, then turns all of it into a structured report you can act on.

1. Getting started

What Contentine Analyze does

Contentine Analyze watches videos and tells you why they work. You give it a YouTube video, a whole channel or playlist, or a video file you upload, and the AI reads every scene, transcribes the speech, reads on-screen text, and produces a report: scores for the hook, thumbnail, pacing and SEO, a scene-by-scene timeline, a full transcript, strengths and specific improvements, and more. It is analysis you can act on, not a page of view counts.



Creating an account

1. Go to analyze.contentine.ai.
2. Choose **Sign Up Free**. You can sign up with Google or an email address.
3. New accounts start with **free trial credits**, enough to try a short analysis.
4. Check your inbox and click the verification link. Until your email is verified, the app will ask you to confirm it before you can analyze.

The two modes

Contentine Analyze runs in one of two modes. You switch between them with **Switch mode** at the top right.

Quick Mode — *System keys, uses your credits*. Contentine handles everything with its own connections to Google. You pay with credits from your balance. This is the simplest way to start, and it is what most people use.

My Keys — *Use your own API keys, free*. You bring your own Google Gemini API key (and optionally a YouTube key). The base analysis runs on your key and Google bills you directly; Contentine only charges a

small platform fee from your credits. This suits heavy users who already have Google API access and want to pay Google directly.

Which mode should you choose?

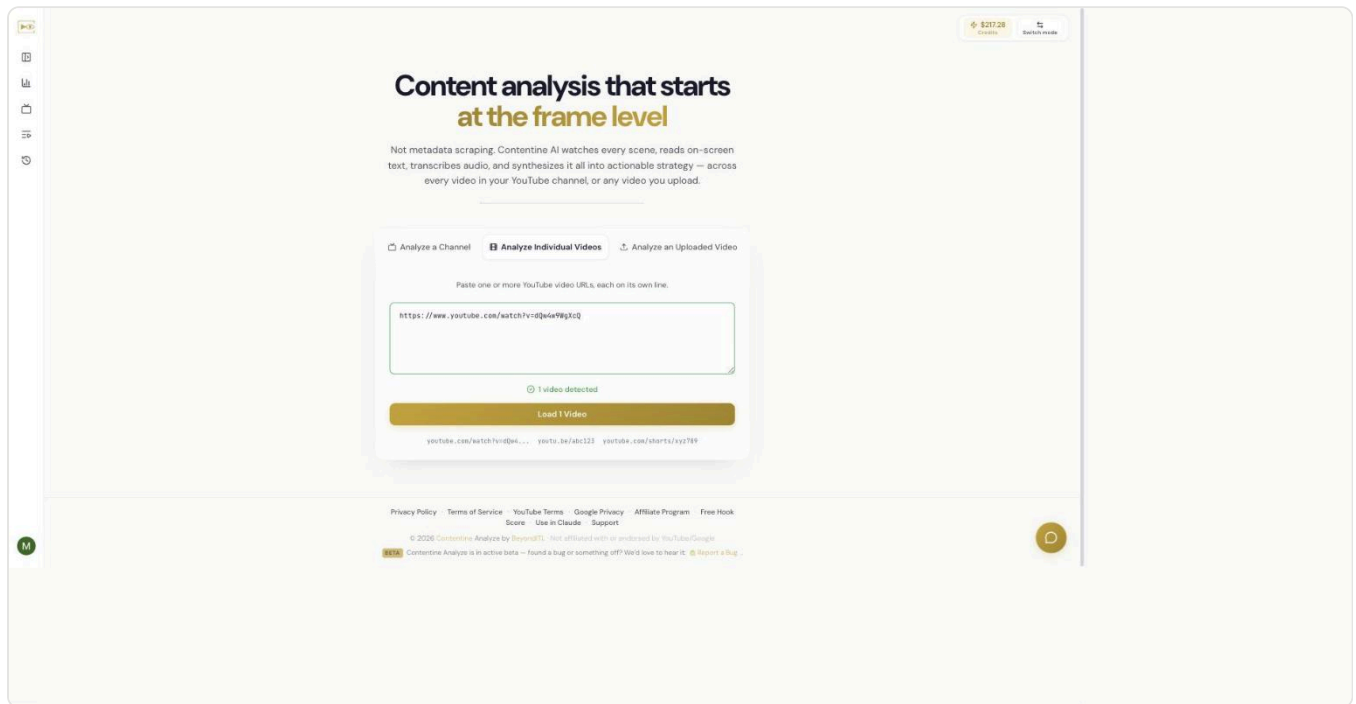
Start with **Quick Mode**. It has nothing to set up — paste a link and go. Move to **My Keys** later if you run many analyses and would rather manage your own Google usage and billing. You can switch modes at any time; your history and credits stay the same. My Keys is explained in full in [Chapter 8](#).

2. Your first analysis

This walks you through analyzing one YouTube video by URL in Quick Mode. It takes a few minutes.

Step 1 — Paste the video link

On the home screen, choose the **Analyze Individual Videos** tab. Paste one or more YouTube video URLs, each on its own line.



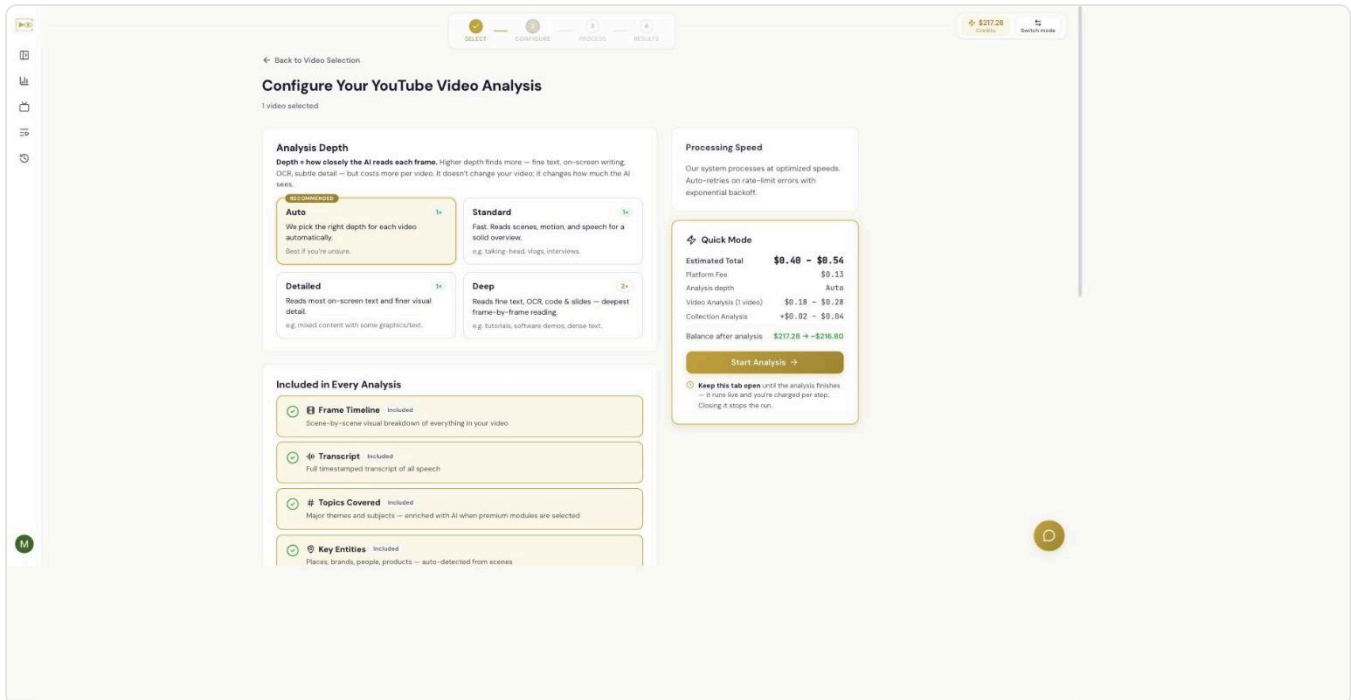
When the app recognizes a link it shows **1 video detected** (or the count) and the button reads **Load 1 Video**. Select it.

Tip: to analyze a whole channel or playlist instead, use the **Analyze a Channel** tab and paste a channel or playlist URL. Playlist discovery is limited to the 50 newest videos.

Step 2 — Confirm the video, then continue

You will see the video you loaded with its thumbnail and basic details. Leave it checked and choose **Next: Configure Analysis**.

Step 3 — Configure the analysis



Two things matter here:

Analysis Depth — how closely the AI reads each frame. **Auto** is recommended and picks the right depth per video. **Standard** is a fast overview; **Detailed** reads most on-screen text; **Deep** reads fine text, code and slides frame by frame. Higher depth finds more but costs more. Depth does not change your video — it changes how much the AI looks at.

Included in every analysis — Frame Timeline, Transcript, Topics Covered, and Key Entities are always part of the report at no extra choice. You can optionally turn on **Premium Insights** (hook, pacing, thumbnail, strengths, SEO, competitive, audio health) for a deeper report; see [Chapter 9](#).

Step 4 — Read the cost estimate

The **Quick Mode** card on the right shows what the run will cost before you commit:

- **Estimated Total** — a range, because the exact cost depends on how much the AI ends up reading.
- **Platform Fee** — the small fixed fee for the run.
- **Balance after analysis** — your credit balance if you proceed.

The estimate is a range, not a fixed price. You are charged per completed step as the analysis runs, so the final cost lands inside (or below) the range.

Step 5 — Start and wait

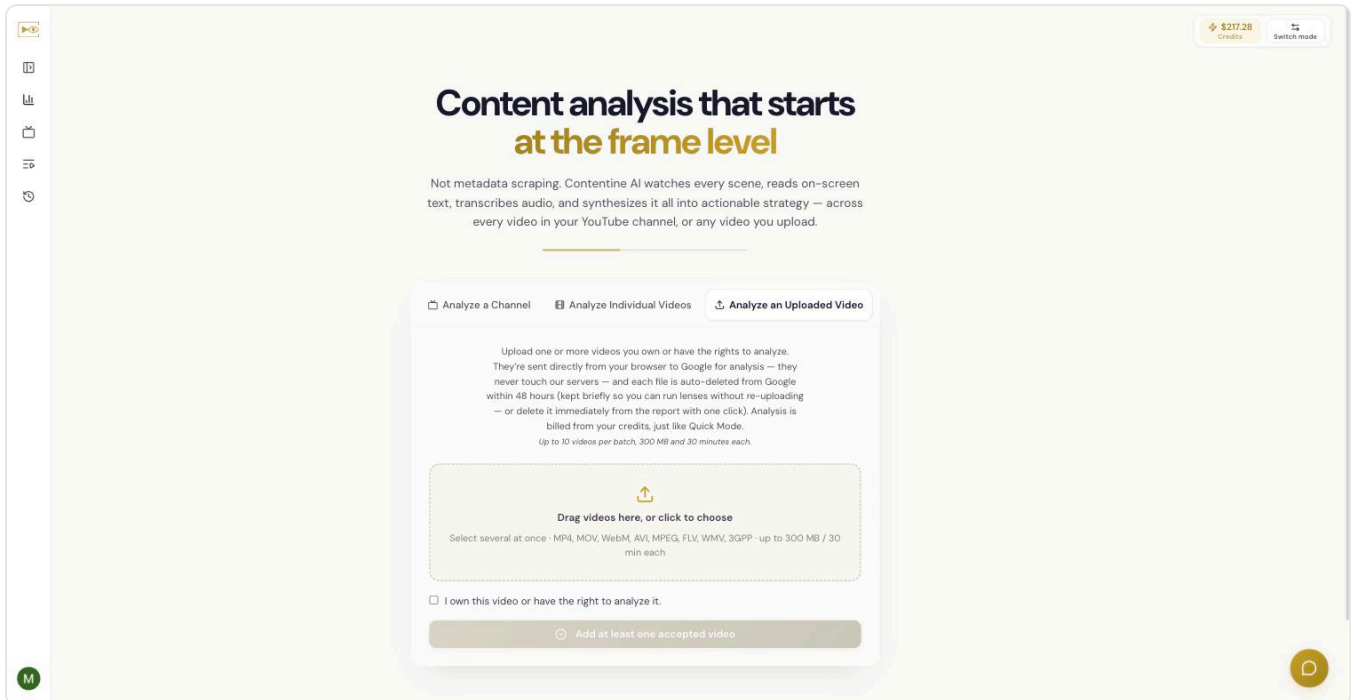
Choose **Start Analysis**. The Process screen shows live progress, a preview of the video, and a running log of each step.

Keep this tab open. The analysis runs in your browser and you are charged per completed step. Closing or reloading the tab stops the run.

A single short video usually finishes in a minute or two. Longer videos, deeper analysis depth, and more premium insights take longer. When it finishes, the app moves to **Results** and you can open the full report — covered next in [Chapter 4](#).

3. Analyzing your own video file (upload)

You don't need a YouTube link. You can upload a video file directly — a draft, client footage, or a clip from any platform — as long as you own it or have the right to analyze it.



How to upload

1. On the home screen, choose the **Analyze an Uploaded Video** tab.
2. Drag your files onto the drop area, or click to choose them.
3. Tick the box: **"I own this video or have the right to analyze it."**
4. Choose the button to add your accepted videos, then configure and run the analysis exactly as in [Chapter 2](#).

Supported formats and limits

The app enforces these limits before anything uploads:

- **Formats:** MP4, MOV, WebM, AVI, MPEG, FLV, WMV, 3GPP. (`.mkv` is not supported.)
- **Up to 10 videos per batch.**
- **300 MB and 30 minutes per file.**

If a file is the wrong format or too large, the app rejects it and tells you why before uploading.

What happens to your file (the privacy model)

In plain words: **your video goes straight from your browser to Google for analysis — it never touches Contentine's servers.** After analysis, each file is auto-deleted from Google within 48 hours. It is kept briefly

so you can run extra lenses on it without re-uploading, and you can delete it immediately from the report with one click (see [Chapter 10](#) and [Chapter 12](#)).

This is the exact wording shown on the upload screen:

Upload one or more videos you own or have the rights to analyze. They're sent directly from your browser to Google for analysis — they never touch our servers — and each file is auto-deleted from Google within 48 hours (kept briefly so you can run lenses without re-uploading — or delete it immediately from the report with one click).

Upload works in both modes. In **Quick Mode**, the analysis is billed from your credits, just like any other analysis. In **My Keys**, the base analysis runs on your own Gemini key.

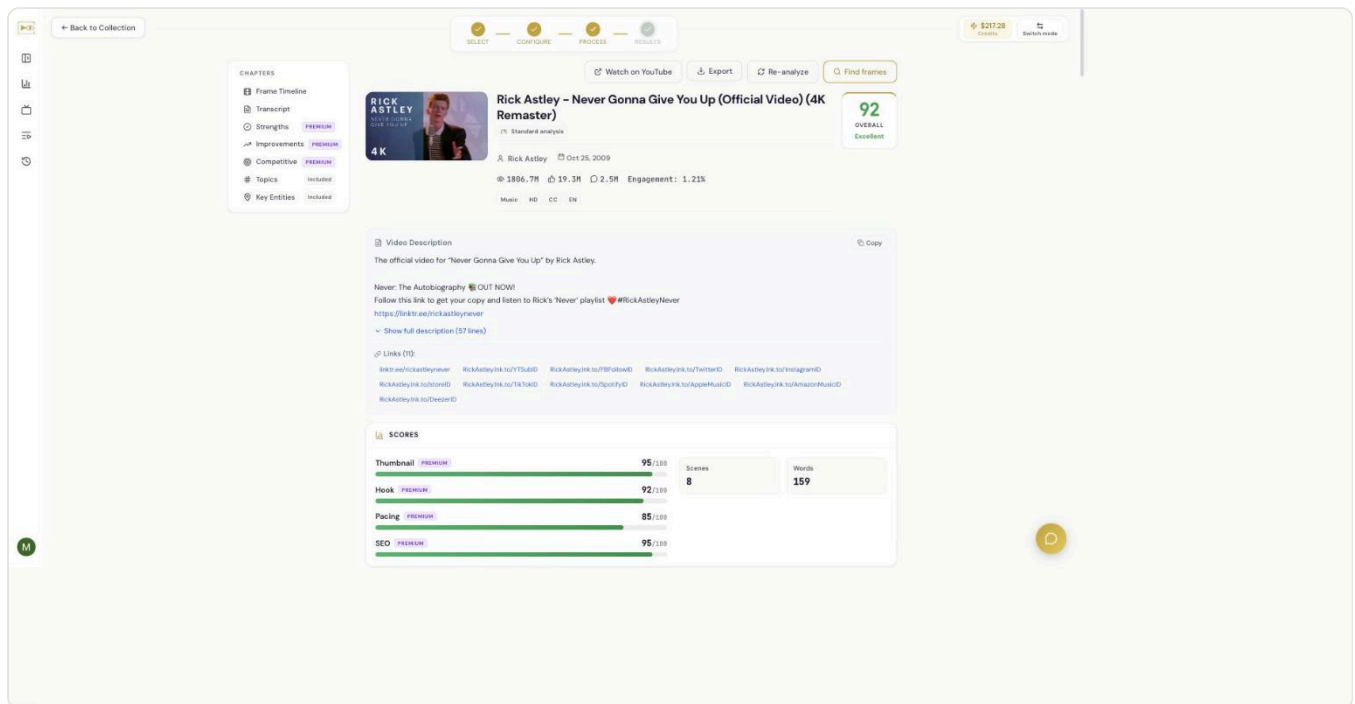
When upload beats a URL

- The video isn't on YouTube, or isn't public.
- You want to analyze a draft before you publish it.
- You're reviewing client footage or a cut that only exists as a file.
- You want to study a short-form clip (a Reel, TikTok, or Short) that you own or have the rights to — note that Contentine only accepts **YouTube URLs** for link-based analysis, so for anything else, upload the file itself.

4. Understanding your report

This chapter walks through a real report section by section, and — more importantly — tells you what to *do* with each part. The example below is an analysis of a well-known public video (Rick Astley — "Never Gonna Give You Up"), used here for illustration.

Open a report by selecting a video from your Results or History. On the left is a **Chapters** list that jumps you to any section. At the top are the report actions: **Watch on YouTube**, **Export**, **Re-analyze**, and **Find frames**.



The header and overall score

The header shows the video's title, author, publish date, view/like/comment counts, engagement rate, and the analysis depth used. The large number on the right is the **Overall** score out of 100 with a plain-language label (for example, *Excellent*). Treat it as a quick read, not a verdict — the section scores below tell you where to focus.

Scores card

The Scores card breaks the overall number into the parts that drive it — **Thumbnail**, **Hook**, **Pacing**, and **SEO**, each out of 100 — plus quick facts like the number of scenes and words. **What to do:** find your lowest score and start there. A strong video with a weak hook is losing viewers in the first seconds; a strong hook with weak SEO is being watched but not found.

Frame Timeline

A scene-by-scene visual breakdown of everything in the video, with the number of scenes detected. **What to do:** scan for where the visuals go flat or repeat. If several scenes in a row look the same, that's where attention drops.

Transcript

The full timestamped transcript of all speech. **What to do:** use it to find your actual hook wording, spot filler, and pull quotes for titles, descriptions, or captions.

Premium insight sections

These appear when you include Premium Insights in the analysis (see [Chapter 9](#)):

- **Thumbnail Assessment** — strengths, weaknesses, a mobile-size test, and clickbait risk. *Fix the weaknesses it names before you fix anything else about the thumbnail.*

The Thumbnail Assessment interface is divided into three sections: Strengths, Weaknesses, and Improvements. The Strengths section lists three items: 'High brand recognition', 'Clean, professional typography', and 'Effective use of 4K branding to signal quality update'. The Weaknesses section contains a single note: 'None; this is a benchmark thumbnail for music videos'. The Improvements section has a 'None required' button and a 'low priority' label, with 'N/A' listed below.

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
High brand recognition	None; this is a benchmark thumbnail for music videos
Clean, professional typography	
Effective use of 4K branding to signal quality update	

IMPROVEMENTS

None required low priority

N/A

- **Hook Analysis** — how the opening performs, scored out of 100 with a grade, plus sub-scores (clarity, curiosity, emotional engagement, pattern interrupts, first-5-seconds power) and a retention prediction with specific improvements. *Rewrite or re-cut the first 3–10 seconds using its suggestions.*



- **Pacing Analysis** — attentional capture, information velocity, structural rhythm, and a timeline of strong and weak segments. *Tighten or cut the segments it flags as weak.*
- **Audio Health** — speech clarity, loudness balance, background noise, and the fix for hard-to-hear moments. *Address the specific moments it lists.*
- **Strengths & Improvements** — what's working and the concrete changes to make. *This is your to-do list.*
- **SEO & Keywords** — quick wins, a primary keyword, secondary and long-tail keywords, optimized title suggestions, and recommended tags. *Apply the quick wins and try a suggested title.*
- **Competitive Notes** — positioning, differentiation, production quality, audience fit, content gaps, and recommendations. *Use the content gaps to plan your next videos.*

Topics and Key Entities

Topics Covered maps the major themes (enriched by AI when premium insights are on). **Key Entities & References** lists the places, brands, people, and products detected in the video. **What to do:** check that your intended topic actually comes through, and use the entities to inform tags and descriptions.

The same report for videos you upload

The example above is a YouTube video, but you get **this exact report — every section and every premium insight — for videos you upload too** (see [Chapter 3](#)). The scores, Frame Timeline, Transcript, Hook, Pacing, Thumbnail, SEO, Competitive, Audio Health, Topics, and Key Entities are all generated from the video's own content, so they apply to any video, whatever platform it came from, as long as you own it or have the rights.

Two honest differences for an uploaded video:

- **No public YouTube stats.** The header's view, like, and comment counts and engagement rate come from YouTube, so they aren't shown for a private upload. Everything derived from the video itself is unchanged.
- **Find frames extracts real frames.** For an upload, **Find frames** pulls the actual image frames out of your file into a downloadable gallery; for a YouTube URL it gives you timestamps and links instead (see [Chapter 10](#)).

The disclaimer

Every report carries this line, and it's worth reading:

Independent AI-generated analysis. Not affiliated with or endorsed by YouTube. May contain errors.

The report is a well-informed second opinion from an AI that watched your video. It is not ground truth. Use its specific, checkable suggestions; sanity-check anything that surprises you.

Saving and sharing

Use **Export** to download the report (see plan limits on included PDF exports in [Chapter 7](#)). You can also open **Chat with your analysis** to ask follow-up questions about the report.

5. Channel analysis

Analyzing a channel (or playlist) is how you study a body of work — your own or a competitor's — instead of a single video.

How it differs from a single video

1. On the home screen, choose **Analyze a Channel**.
2. Paste a YouTube channel or playlist URL and choose **Find Videos**. For playlists, discovery is limited to the 50 newest videos.
3. Pick the videos you want from the list, then configure and run as usual. Each video is analyzed and gets its own full report.

The cost scales with how many videos you select — the estimate on the Configure screen accounts for the whole batch.

What the channel view gives you

A channel analysis is a collection. At the top you get channel-wide context — a **Summary**, **Categories** breakdown, and a **Duration vs Scenes** view — and tabs to move between the **Overview**, per-video **Videos**, and the run **Logs**.

The value is the synthesis across videos: patterns you can't see one video at a time. **What to do with it:**

- **Find what your best videos share.** Sort by the strongest hook or thumbnail scores and look for the common thread.
- **Spot the weak spot that repeats.** If pacing is low across many videos, that's a channel-level habit worth fixing.
- **Study a competitor's formula.** Run their channel and read the synthesis to see how they open, structure, and package videos.

Open any individual video from the collection to read its full report, exactly as described in [Chapter 4](#).

6. History & re-analysis

Finding past reports

Everything you analyze is saved. Use the left sidebar:

- **History** lists your recent analyses. Use the filter box at the top to find one by name.
- **Analyzed Channels** and **Analyzed Playlists** group your channel and playlist runs.

Your analysis history is stored for 30 days. Select any item to reopen its full report.

When to re-analyze

Open a report and choose **Re-analyze** (also available on each video card in a collection). Re-analysis makes sense when:

- You want to **add premium insights** you didn't include the first time (for example, add SEO or Audio Health).
- The video has **changed** — a new title, thumbnail, or a re-upload — and you want a fresh read.
- An earlier run had **stale or incomplete data** and you want to re-scan from scratch.

On the Configure screen you'll see a **Re-scan from scratch** option. Turning it on reads the video again instead of reusing saved results — slower and it uses more credits, but it fixes stale or wrong data from an earlier scan.

Why re-analysis costs the same as a fresh analysis

Re-analyzing a video costs the same as analyzing it the first time. That's because each pass **re-processes the entire video** — the AI watches it again from the start. There's no cheaper "update" that reuses the previous read when you re-scan; a new report means new work. The Configure screen always shows the estimate before you commit, so you'll know the cost first.

Re-analyzing an uploaded video

For uploads, the file is kept on Google only briefly (see [Chapter 3](#)). If the temporary copy has expired when you try to re-scan or run a new lens, the app will ask you to **Upload again** — that re-processes the file, after which the deeper tools work as normal.

7. Credits, plans & billing

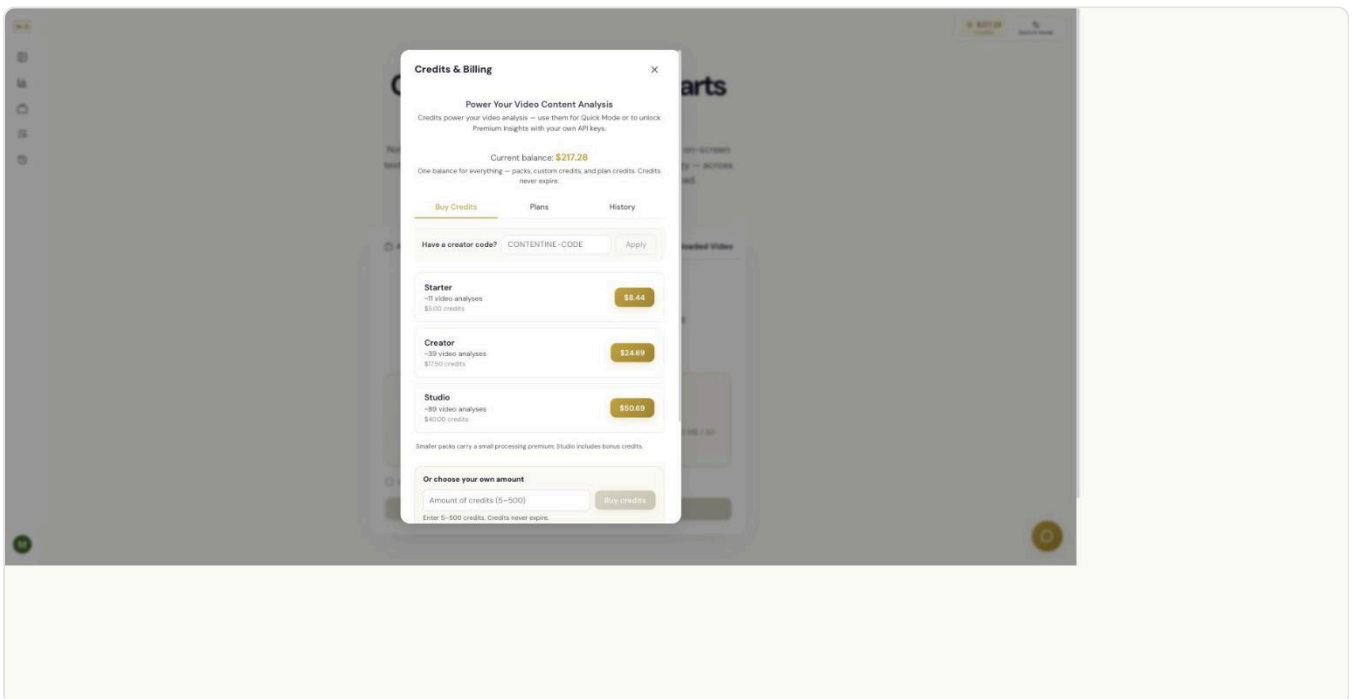
This chapter explains **how** billing works. It deliberately doesn't print prices, because they change — for the current numbers, open **Credits & Billing** from your credits balance at the top right. That modal is always the source of truth. Payments are handled by Stripe, in USD, and checkout opens in a new tab.

How credits work

Credits are one balance for everything — packs, custom credits, and plan credits all go into the same pot, and **credits never expire**. Credits are shown in dollars. In Quick Mode you spend credits per analysis; in My Keys mode you only spend a small platform fee (Google bills you directly for the rest).

You can always see the exact cost of a run *before* you commit: the estimate on the Configure screen shows it, and you're charged per completed step (see [Chapter 2](#)).

Credit packs (one-time)

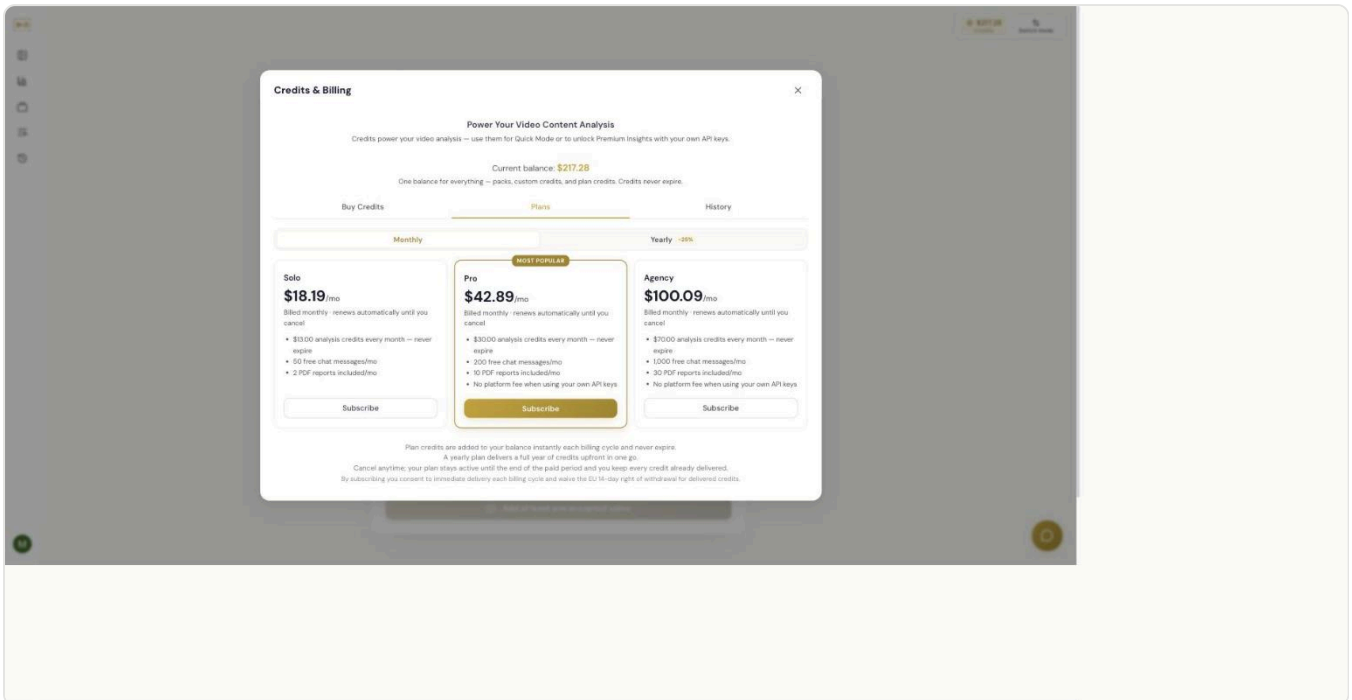


There are three one-time packs, in increasing size — **Starter**, **Creator**, and **Studio** — plus a **custom amount** option if you want to buy a specific number of credits. Two things to know:

- **Smaller packs carry a small processing premium**, so the larger packs give you more credits per dollar.
- **Studio includes bonus credits**, making it the best value per credit.

Each pack shows roughly how many video analyses it covers (based on a typical short video — your mileage varies with length, depth, and the insights you include).

Monthly and yearly plans



There are three subscription plans, in ascending size — **Solo**, **Pro** (marked *Most Popular*), and **Agency**. Each plan gives you, every billing cycle:

- A **monthly allotment of analysis credits** that is added to your balance instantly and never expires (higher plans give more).
- A number of **free chat messages** per month (higher plans give more).
- A number of **included PDF report exports** per month (higher plans give more).
- On **Pro and Agency**, the **platform fee is waived when you use your own API keys** (My Keys mode).

Plans can be billed **monthly or yearly**, and the yearly option is cheaper than paying month to month (a yearly plan delivers a full year of credits upfront). Toggle Monthly/Yearly at the top of the Plans tab to compare.

Packs vs. plans — how to choose

- **Occasional use:** buy a **pack**. The largest pack (Studio) is the best value per credit.
- **Every month, and you want chat and PDFs:** a **plan** is better — you get monthly credits plus the chat and PDF allowances, and (on Pro/Agency) no platform fee on your own keys.
- **Committing for the long run:** a **yearly** plan is the cheapest way to buy credits.

For the actual prices and the exact per-plan allowances on the day you're deciding, open **Credits & Billing** — everything is listed there.

Changing or cancelling a plan

You can **cancel anytime**. Your plan stays active until the end of the paid period, and you keep every credit already delivered. By subscribing you consent to immediate delivery of credits each billing cycle and waive

the EU 14-day right of withdrawal for delivered credits. Manage subscriptions and see past charges under **Billing History** in your account menu.

Refunds

Credits are **non-refundable once delivered**; refund requests are reviewed case-by-case. If you request a refund, the team reviews it manually and emails you. For the binding terms, see the [Terms of Service](#) linked in the app footer.

Creator codes

If you have a creator or affiliate code, enter it in the **Have a creator code?** field on the Buy Credits tab and choose **Apply**.

8. Using your own API key (My Keys)

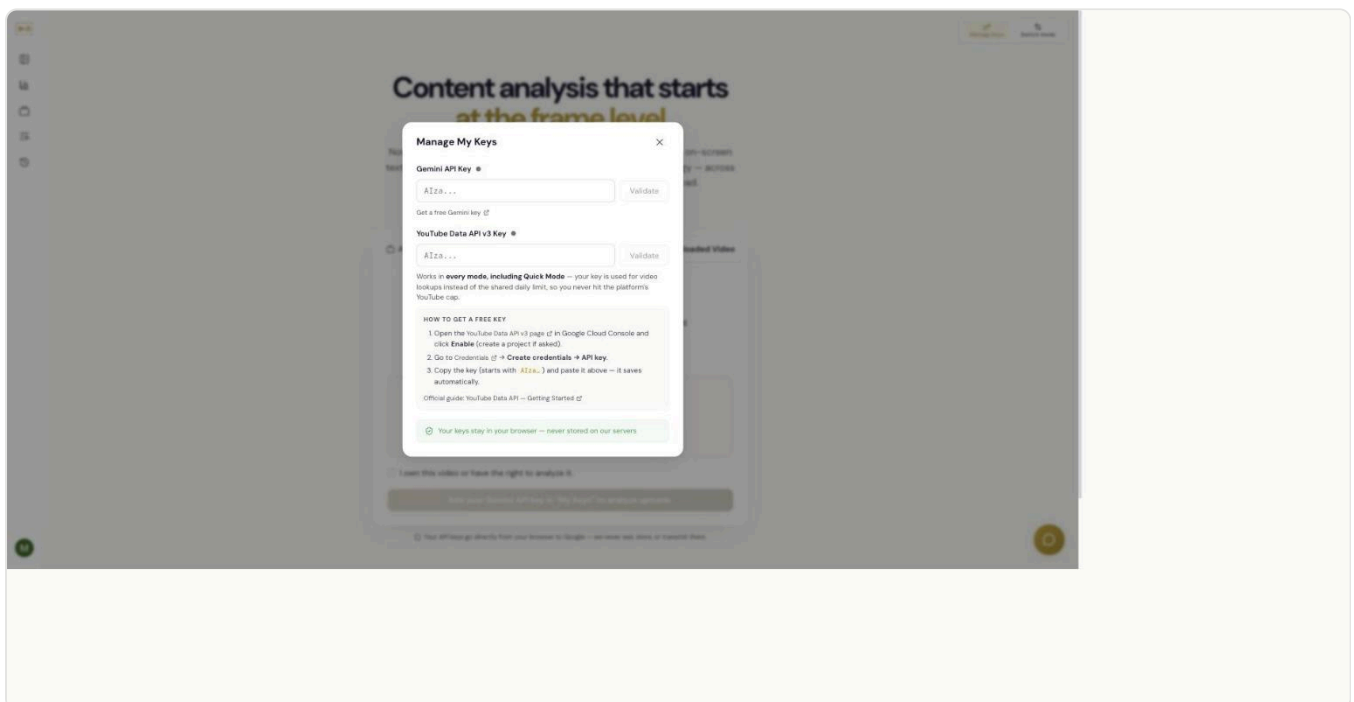
My Keys mode lets you run analyses on your own Google Gemini API key. The base analysis is billed by Google directly to you; Contentine only charges a small platform fee from your credits.

Getting a Gemini API key

1. Go to Google's [AI Studio API keys page](#).
2. Create a free API key (create a Google project if asked).
3. Copy the key — it starts with `AIza...` .

Adding your key

1. At the top right, choose **Switch mode** and select **My Keys**. The app confirms: your analyses will bill tiny platform fees from your credits instead of full usage, and you'll need valid keys to continue.
2. Open **Manage Keys** and paste your key into the **Gemini API Key** field, then choose **Validate**. A status dot shows whether the key is valid.



The YouTube key (optional)

The **YouTube Data API v3 Key** is optional and only needed for looking up **YouTube channels, playlists, and video URLs** — it isn't needed for uploads. Adding one is useful because it works in **every mode, including Quick Mode**: your key is used for video lookups instead of the shared daily limit, so you never hit the platform's YouTube cap.

To get a free YouTube key: open the **YouTube Data API v3** page in the Google Cloud Console and choose **Enable** (create a project if asked), then go to **Credentials** → **Create credentials** → **API key**, and paste the

key — it saves automatically. Google's [YouTube Data API — Getting Started](#) guide has the full steps.

What Contentine can and cannot see

Your keys stay in your browser — they are never stored on Contentine's servers. They're used to talk to Google directly from your browser. Contentine sees the analysis results, not your key.

What it costs

Google bills you per video by token usage — longer and higher-resolution videos cost more. Contentine adds only a small platform fee, charged from your credits (and that fee is waived on the Pro and Agency plans; see [Chapter 7](#)).

For a realistic figure, the app's own estimator is the best guide: load a video, go to the Configure screen, and read the estimate before you run. It shows the total, the fixed platform fee, and how the cost breaks down — so you always see the number before you commit. In My Keys mode the base cost is billed by Google directly to you, and Contentine's charge is just the small platform fee (waived on Pro and Agency plans; see [Chapter 7](#)). The cost varies with the video's length, the analysis depth, and the insights you include.

9. Model & quality options

Two settings control how good, fast, and expensive an analysis is: the **analysis depth** and, where offered, the **model**. Both live on the Configure screen.

Analysis depth

Depth is how closely the AI reads each frame. Higher depth finds more — fine text, on-screen writing, OCR, subtle detail — but costs more per video. It doesn't change your video; it changes how much the AI sees.

Depth	Best for	Trade-off
Auto (recommended)	When you're unsure	Picks the right depth per video automatically
Standard	Talking-head, vlogs, interviews	Fast; reads scenes, motion, and speech for a solid overview
Detailed	Mixed content with some graphics/text	Reads most on-screen text and finer visual detail
Deep	Tutorials, software demos, dense text	Deepest frame-by-frame reading (OCR, code, slides); costs more

Sane default: leave it on **Auto**. Only force **Deep** when the value is in the on-screen text — a coding tutorial, a slide deck, a UI walkthrough.

Premium Insights

Beyond the always-included modules (Frame Timeline, Transcript, Topics, Key Entities), you can switch on **Premium Insights** for a deeper report:

- **Content Analysis** — hook effectiveness and pacing.
- **Expert Feedback** — thumbnail assessment plus strengths and improvements.
- **SEO + Competitive** — keywords, search optimization, and competitive positioning.
- **Audio Health** — speech clarity, loudness, and noise, with the fix.

Each group adds to the cost, shown live in the estimate. **Sane default:** for a full strategic read, turn them all on. For a quick check, leave them off and rely on the included modules.

Model selector

When a model selector is shown, it lists the Gemini models currently available. Pick by the trade-off in each model's tagline — for example, a "flash" model favors speed and balance, while a "pro" model favors highest quality at slower speed. **Sane default:** the recommended model is a good balance; only switch to a higher-quality model when you need the most careful read and don't mind waiting.

The simple rule

For most videos: **Auto depth, recommended model, Premium Insights on.** That gives you the full report at a sensible cost. Turn things down for a quick look, or turn depth up when the detail is on screen.

10. Going deeper: Lenses & Find frames

Two tools take a finished analysis further. Both run from an open report.

Lenses

A **lens** re-examines a video through a specialized point of view — for example, a software-demo lens or a film/cinematography lens — instead of the general report. Use a lens when the standard report is too general for what you're studying.

How to run one:

1. Open a report. In the lenses area, pick a suggested lens (or browse all).
2. Clicking a lens opens the **Configure** step so you can confirm the cost first. It then runs as a new lens on that video, **billed like a re-analysis** (each pass re-processes the video — see [Chapter 6](#)).
3. Completed lenses appear in a **Lenses** section below the main analysis. Each lens — and each depth you run it at — is its own card, so a Standard and a Deep run of the same lens both show separately.

You can **compare lenses** from the lens strip once you've run more than one, to see how different viewpoints read the same video.

Find frames

Find frames pulls specific moments out of an analyzed video by description. It's useful when you want the exact frames where something happens — every screen of an app being demoed, each time a product appears, or every scene change.

How to use it:

1. Open a report and choose **Find frames**.
2. Describe what you're looking for — for example, *"every distinct screen of the app being demoed."*
3. The AI proposes the matching moments. For **uploaded videos**, Contentine then extracts the actual frames in your browser into a gallery you can download or export as a set. For **YouTube-URL videos**, it gives you the timestamps and links to those moments rather than extracting the frames.

Find frames is **billed like a re-analysis**. It runs in the same mode the video was analyzed in: if a video was analyzed in Quick Mode, use Quick Mode to find frames; if it was analyzed with your own Gemini key, use My Keys with that key. For uploads, if the temporary processing copy has expired (uploads are kept only briefly), the app will ask you to **Upload again** first — that re-processes the file, after which Find frames works.

11. Troubleshooting & FAQ

Error messages and what to do

"Please verify your email to continue analyzing. Check your inbox for a verification link from Contentine." Your account email isn't verified yet. Open the verification email from Contentine and click the link, then return to the app.

"Unsupported format (...) — use MP4, MOV, WebM, AVI, MPEG, FLV, WMV or 3GPP (not .mkv)." Your upload isn't a supported type. Convert it to MP4 (a safe default) and try again. See [Chapter 3](#) for the full list and limits.

A file won't upload / is rejected before uploading. Each file must be **300 MB or less and 30 minutes or shorter**, and a batch is at most **10 videos**. Trim or compress the file, or split the batch.

"Insufficient balance for platform fee. Add credits to continue." Your credit balance is too low to cover the run's platform fee. Open **Credits & Billing** and add credits or a plan (see [Chapter 7](#)), then try again.

"Daily YouTube lookup limit reached." The shared daily YouTube lookup limit has been hit. Try again later, or add your own YouTube Data API key in **My Keys** — your key uses its own quota so you won't hit the shared cap (see [Chapter 8](#)).

"Rate limit reached. Resets at [time]." Google's per-minute request limit was reached during the run. Wait until the reset time shown, then continue.

"The AI response was truncated or malformed. Some sections may be missing." The model's reply for a section didn't come back cleanly. Re-analyze the video (turn on **Re-scan from scratch**). If a step was charged but couldn't be used, an automatic refund applies.

An uploaded video says it has expired when you try Find frames or a new lens. The temporary processing copy on Google expired (uploads are kept only briefly). Choose **Upload again** to re-process the file, then run the tool.

"This upload was processed in Quick Mode — switch back to Quick Mode to find frames" (or the My Keys equivalent). Find frames must run in the same mode the video was analyzed in. Switch to the mode named in the message (or re-upload the video) and try again.

Frequently asked questions

Why did my analysis fail? Most failures are a temporary model or network hiccup, a rate limit, or a truncated response. Re-analyze with **Re-scan from scratch** on. If a charged step failed, an automatic refund applies. If it keeps failing, contact support (see [Chapter 13](#)).

Why does the same video give slightly different results each time? Because the analysis is generated by an AI model, and these models are not perfectly deterministic — the same input can produce slightly different wording or scores from one run to the next. The overall picture stays consistent; exact numbers and phrasing can move a little. Treat scores as guidance, not precise measurements.

Does re-analyzing cost the same as a new analysis? Yes. Each pass re-processes the whole video, so it costs the same as a fresh analysis. The estimate is shown before you commit (see [Chapter 6](#)).

Can I analyze a TikTok or Instagram link? Not by URL. Contentine accepts **YouTube URLs** for link-based analysis. To analyze a short-form video from another platform, **upload the file** (if you own it or have the rights) using the upload tab.

Can I analyze private or members-only videos by URL? No. URL analysis uses public YouTube data. To analyze a video that isn't public, upload the file.

How long does an analysis take? A short video is usually a minute or two. Longer videos, deeper analysis depth, and more premium insights take longer. Keep the tab open while it runs.

Which browser should I use? Use an up-to-date desktop browser (Chrome, Edge, Firefox, or Safari). The analysis and, for uploads, the in-browser frame extraction run in your browser, so a current browser gives the best results. Keep the analyzing tab open until it finishes.

Do my credits expire? No. Credits from packs, custom amounts, and plans never expire.

12. Privacy, data & fair use

This is a plain-language summary. The binding documents are the [Privacy Policy](#) and [Terms of Service](#) linked in the app footer — read those for the full detail, and rely on them if anything here differs.

What's stored, and what isn't

Stored: your analysis reports and the metadata that goes with them (video titles, scores, transcripts, and the results you see in the app). Your analysis history is kept for 30 days.

Not stored on Contentine's servers: your **uploaded video files**. When you upload, the file goes directly from your browser to Google for analysis and never touches Contentine's servers. After analysis, each file is auto-deleted from Google within 48 hours. It's kept briefly so you can run extra lenses or Find frames without re-uploading — and you can delete it immediately from the report with the **Delete from Google now** control.

Your API keys

If you use My Keys mode, **your keys stay in your browser and are never stored on Contentine's servers**. They're used to talk to Google directly from your browser.

Fair use — analyze only what you have the right to

- **YouTube URLs:** Contentine uses publicly available YouTube data through the official YouTube Data API. It does not access private or members-only videos.
- **Uploads:** only analyze videos you **own or have the rights to analyze**. You confirm this with the rights checkbox on every upload.
- Contentine is **not affiliated with or endorsed by YouTube or Google**.

How to delete your data

- **An uploaded file on Google:** open the report and choose **Delete from Google now** (files are also auto-deleted within 48 hours regardless).
- **Reports and account data:** contact support@analyze.contentine.ai to request deletion, and see the Privacy Policy for your rights and the process.

13. Getting help

Contact support

Email support@analyze.contentine.ai. You can also reach it from inside the app: open your account menu (your name at the bottom of the sidebar) and choose **Support**.

Report a bug

Contentine Analyze is in active beta. If you find a bug or something looks off, use the **Report a Bug** link in the app footer — the team wants to hear about it.

Useful links

- **Billing History** — in your account menu, to see past charges and Stripe receipts.
- **Privacy Policy**, **Terms of Service**, **YouTube Terms**, and **Google Privacy** — in the app footer.
- **Free Hook Score** — a free tool in the footer for a quick hook score on a YouTube video.

Before you write in

To help support help you quickly, include:

- What you were doing and the video or channel URL (or that it was an upload).
- The exact error message, if any (see [Chapter 11](#)).
- Whether you were in **Quick Mode** or **My Keys**.

Please don't email your API keys or payment details — support never needs them.