

Recapp

Open questions

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Blocking: have you spoken to anyone who actually bought one of these recorders, and what did they say they were paying for? The research came back and it says they are paying for things an app cannot give them, the biggest being recording a phone call. That reading rests on 64 comments from owner forums, which only records why owners stayed. Two or three real conversations settle it either way. (Asked 2026-09-01.)

What do you want to charge? Every product in this category, the device included, sells a monthly subscription and gives away roughly five hours a month free. Transcribing an hour of audio costs a few cents, so a free product is possible but nobody offers one. Say what you had in mind, even roughly, or say you have not decided. (Asked 2026-09-01.)

iPhone first, Android first, or both? The two behave differently in the one place that decides whether this works, which is whether a recording survives a whole meeting. Apple also added free on-device transcription and summarising for apps in 2025, and Google did the same on Pixel earlier. Which phone is in your own pocket is a fine answer. (Asked 2026-09-01.)

Would you rather everything happen on the phone, or in the cloud? On the phone means nothing leaves the device, no running cost, and quality capped by what the handset can do. The cloud means better results, a bill per hour recorded, and someone else holding the audio. This decides the product, the price and the privacy story at once. (Asked 2026-09-01.)

Whose meetings is this for: yours, or a group of people you have in mind? The answer changes what gets built and what gets measured. A product for your own meetings can be judged by whether you keep using it. A product for a market needs to know whose meetings, in what rooms, in which country, because recording law and room etiquette differ. (Asked 2026-09-01.)

Do Microsoft Teams, Zoom and Google Meet count as competitors here? All three already write a summary and a task list after a call, free to anyone whose employer pays for the software. Your product is for a meeting in a room rather than a video call, so they may be beside the point. Say whether to treat them as rivals or leave them out. (Asked 2026-09-01.)

Is there anything you would refuse to ship? Some things this product could do are legal in one place and not another, and some are legal everywhere but make people uncomfortable: recording without telling the room, labelling who said what by voice, keeping audio on a server. Knowing your line now saves undoing work later. (Asked 2026-09-01.)

Should the phone be transcribing while the meeting is happening, or only once you tap stop? Transcribing live is how the words are ready the second the meeting ends, but it needs a working connection for the whole meeting and sends the audio out continuously. Waiting until the end keeps everything on the phone and adds a few minutes to the walk back. Both are buildable and they are different products. (Asked 2026-09-01.)

Could anyone other than the user or their employer ever pay for this? The money survey opens by ruling out insurers, health plans and benefit schemes at length. Someone who prices software like this would say that question never comes up here, and that the survey should open instead on what people charge and what an hour of recording costs to serve. Say if you see a payer we are missing. (Asked 2026-09-01.)