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- Electro-Optical Transfer Function (EOTF) and High Dynamic Range (HDR): Enables viewers to see a wider color range from the brightest whites to the darkest blacks, providing a substantial enhancement to HD or UHDTV pictures.
- Serial Digital Interface (SDI and HD-SDI): Well-established family of standards in the broadcasting industry for digital video interfaces used in broadcast-grade video.
- Interoperable Master Format (IMF): To solve the issue of the creation of multiple versions of a film, all individual assets are stored individually and represent the inventory required to produce any required version.
- Material eXchange Format (MXF): A very flexible file transfer format
 that permits interoperability of content among various applications used
 in the television production chain, and enhances operational efficiency
 and creative freedom.
- SMPTE Transport of High Bit Rate Media Signals over IP Networks: Creates a standardized framework for the transport of video over Internet Protocol (IP) networks that facilitates multipoint transmission, which is a critical enabler in monetizing content and advertising in new ways across multiple screens such as computers, smart phones, and tablets.
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SMPTE® standards help make high-quality motion-imaging content possible

SMPTE standards touch nearly every piece of motion imaging content consumed by billions of viewers around the world, ensuring that content is seen and heard in the highest possible quality on any display. Their standards are behind these types of technologies and events: the color bars television test pattern, live sportscasts in high definition, movies in 3D, downloaded/streamed content to a device, live sporting/music events, and closed captioning, among others.

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