



A page and a half against eleven

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Fictional document, produced for demonstration. **Minutes exist to record what was decided; a transcript exists to record who said what.** They are not the same document.

Heading produced	Content
Decisions	What was settled
Actions	With owner and deadline
Points left open	What was not settled
Documents cited	With their reference

What the minutes replace	What you gain
The word-for-word	1.5 pages instead of 11, and 82% of readers instead of 12%: minutes that are read produce actions, a transcript gets filed

What the minutes replace	What you gain
A summary attributed person by person	It gets reread months later in another context; the decisions and actions, by contrast, carry an owner and a deadline

Indicator	Minutes	Transcript
Average length	1.5 pages	11 pages
Participants who open it	82%	12%

A document nobody opens protects nobody. It is the most concrete argument against a full transcript, and it is one of usage rather than of privacy.

The only case where a remark is attributed

Situation	Name written?	At whose request
A disagreement somebody asks to have recorded	Yes	Their own
Everything else	No	—

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