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During use, Premiere will save the files and the project is being edited in a cache. Once completed, users can delete them to free up the hard drive.



Surface Laptop runs Adobe Premiere Pro.

To avoid wasting hard drive space, Cooper has moved the path of temporarily editing the files and projects being edited into a folder called 'Media Cache' in the same folder where he is saving the unreleased original clips. Go to Premiere to edit.

Normally, Adobe Premiere will delete all temporary cache files when editing the clip after the job is completed. But, Cooper said, after once working and closing Premiere, the software not only deleted the temp files, but all the data in the 'Video' folder, where he saved the video itself, was never possible. The inclusion of Premiere Pro

was also erased.

Cooper is not the first and only user affected by a batch file deletion error caused by Premiere. Adobe itself knows about this error and has released a Premiere Pro 11.1.1 bug fix update for users who are using version 11.1.0.

Cooper expects that, after this lawsuit, Adobe must compensate him for damages in accordance with applicable law.

After what happened to Cooper, many people have learned a lesson for themselves, always backing up everything regularly and immediately.

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