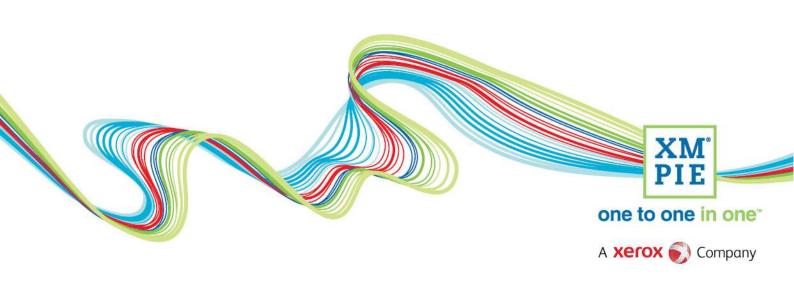
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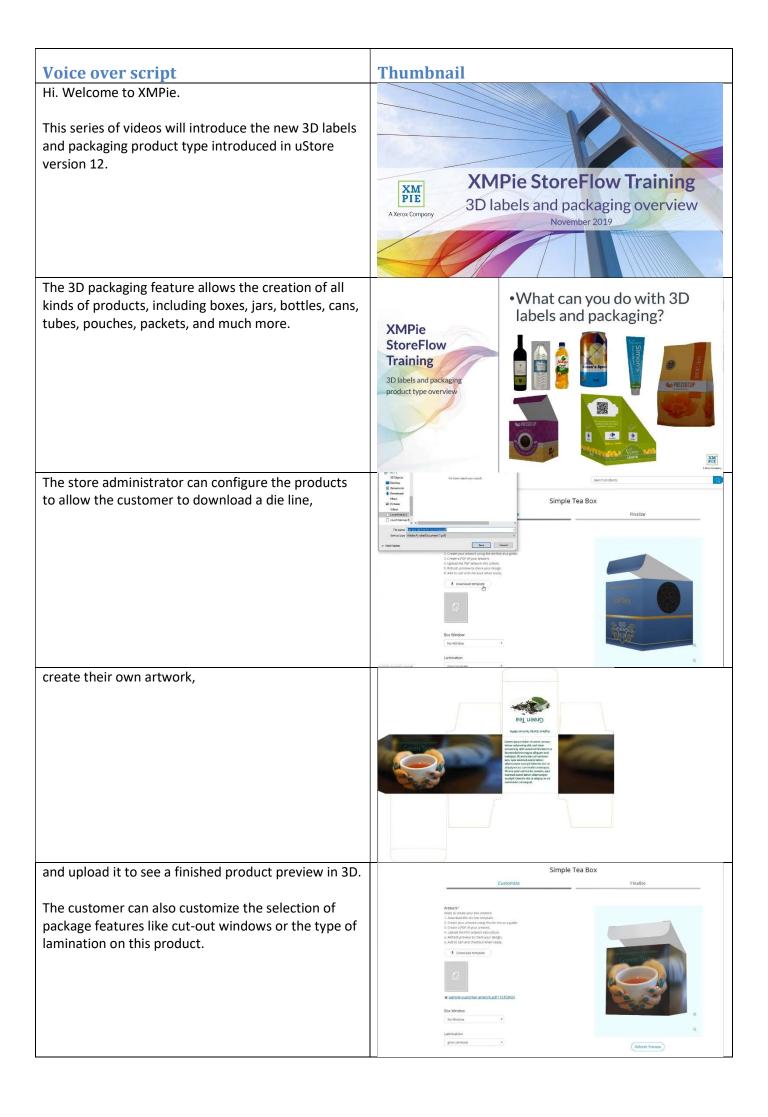
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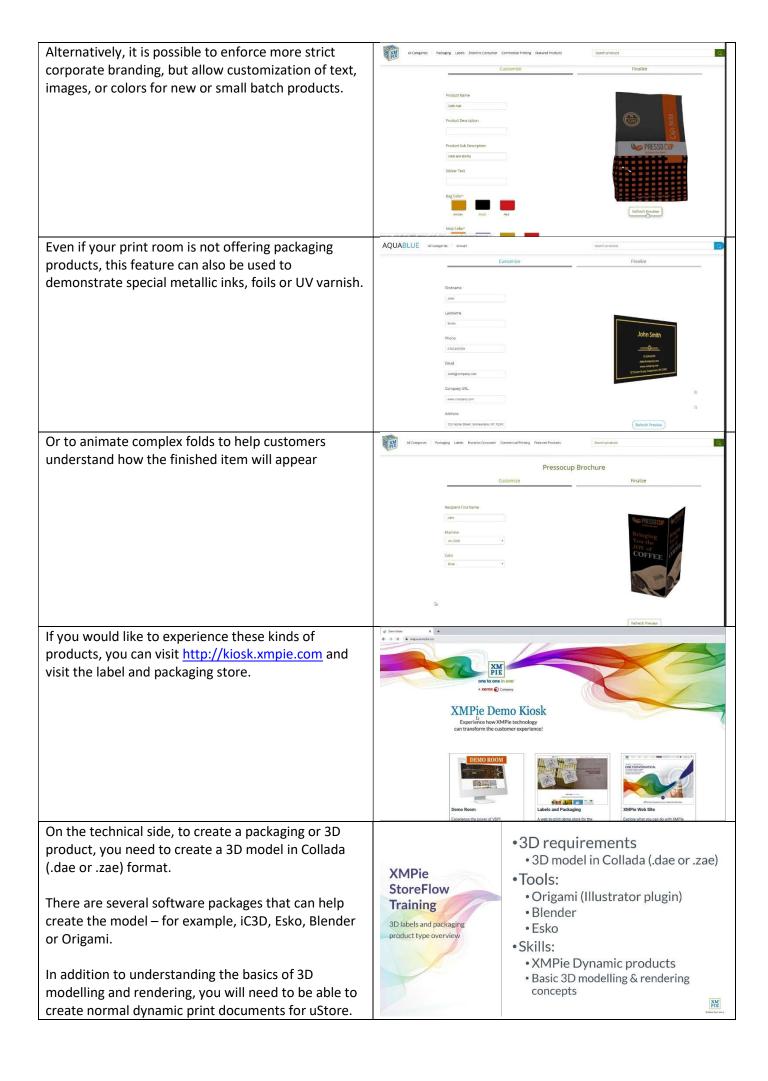
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The level of skill needed to create the 3D model depends on the type of products you want to create.



- 3D modeling skills:
 - Boxes/cartons
 - Illustrator + Origami
 - · Simple!
 - Flexible packets / pouches
 - · iC3D, Esko or similar
 - · Intermediate!
 - Jar, bottle, can, tube, others
 - iC3D, Esko or similar
 - Advanced!

For boxes or cartons, it is quite simple for a graphic designer, who is familiar with Illustrator, to use an Illustrator plugin called Origami. This plugin is inexpensive and easily converts a flat die line with folds and cuts into the required 3D model for uStore with little to no 3D modelling experience needed.

For other types of packaging, you will need 3D modelling software. Now, the important thing is to be able to create the model the correct size or dimensions for the actual package or label that you need to print. Because of this, the solution you need will fall into one of two categories:

For flexible packaging or pouches, iC3D is a 3D modeling application that provides a nice user interface that can create flexible packages in any size. In this case, the 3D modelling skills needed are lower. But, you still need to know how to use the iC3D application, so some additional software and knowledge is required.

For jars, bottles, tubes, cans and other product shapes, you might be lucky that your end customer has a 3D model of their product that you can use, or you might be able to find an inexpensive 3D model from a website like Turbo Squid. But, the chances are pretty low that the model will be the right size for your customer's jar or bottle, or have the right size label. So, inevitably, you will need to pay a 3D designer to adjust the model to suit.

