

Customer segmentation and marketing - laying the foundations for success

- Marketing what's it all about and why should we bother?
 - The basics never forget the P's
 - learning from everyday life
 - global best practice and financial services
- An examination of the main types of customer segmentation:
 - key uses
 - UK and Global examples and what we learn from them
 - What does success look like and where are the bear traps?

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The Basics - 7 P's

- Product
- Price
- Place
- Promotion
- People
- Process
- Physical Evidence.

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The Basics - Product

- Does anyone want to buy what you are proposing to sell now?
- Are you developing a product for people who have not yet understood that they need it?
- What value does the product have for the customer what value do they attach to it (not what we think they should attach)
- Are you over engineering it?
- How will you check that the product continues to meet customer needs?

The worst product I ever bought...

 "Used to drink this stuff solely because of the awesome advert.

..then of course I realised it tasted like ar\$e." mrflibblesthecat

http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=qvEOjDeLWkA&feature=related

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The Basics - Price

- What are customers prepared to pay?
- Value added can it work?
- Price = quality ...discuss....
- Price sensitivity and inertia.

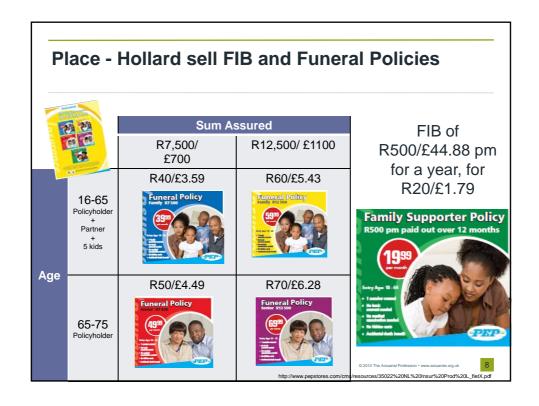


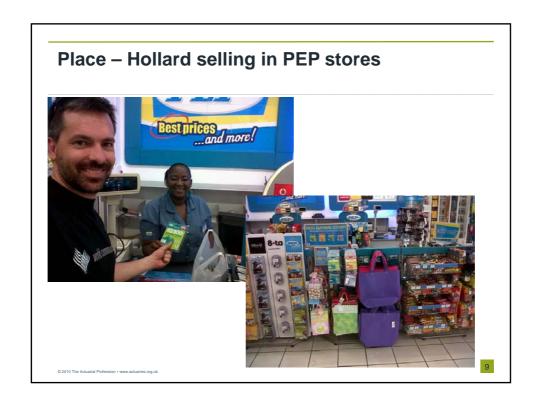
The Basics - Place

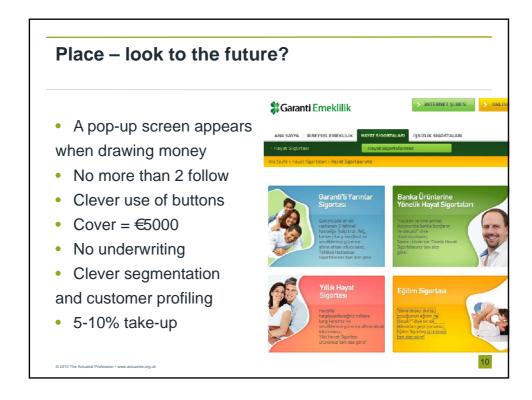
- Where do customers buy your product?
- Is your product available at the place where customers buy?
- Is your product placed on display where the customer groups you want to attract can see it?

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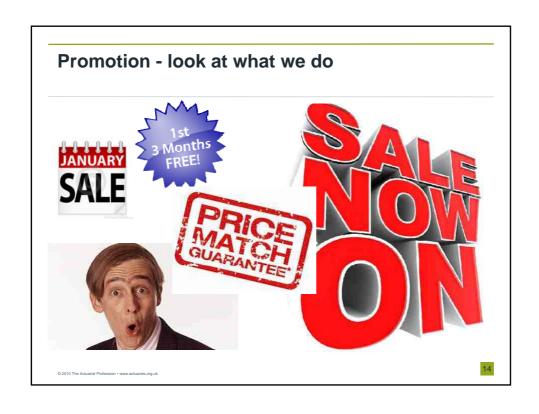


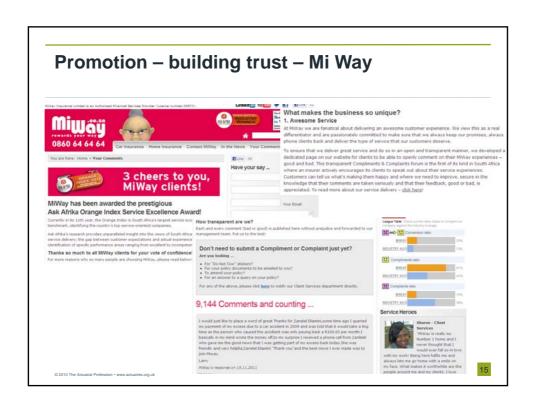


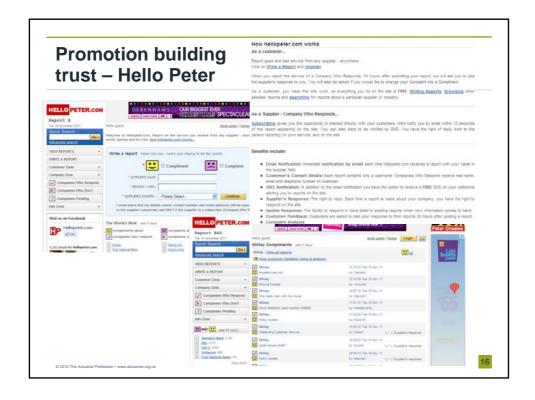
The Basics – Promotion

- How do you communicate with customers?
- How do you show customers the benefits of your product?
- How do you grab your customers attention?
- How do you ensure that your business is onside with your messages?









The Basics – People

- When your employees 'touch' a customer they are the living reflection of your brand – how happy are you about the way your people behave?
- When a customer touches us for Life Insurance it is not usually because they are having a great day.
- ALSO...
- Who in the room earns £24,000 p.a.?

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The Basics - Process

- Usually only considered for service industries and B2B
- Customers only care about the fact that your system works
- Do customers have to wait, are they kept informed, are you helpful?
- Ask yourself "When was the last time I bought something that we sell, and how did it feel?"

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The Basics – Physical Evidence

- Usually only considered for service industries and B2B
- Are you selling an intangible?
- How do you demonstrate that your organisation will keep its promises?
- Does your physical setting match the customers expectations?

Physical Evidence

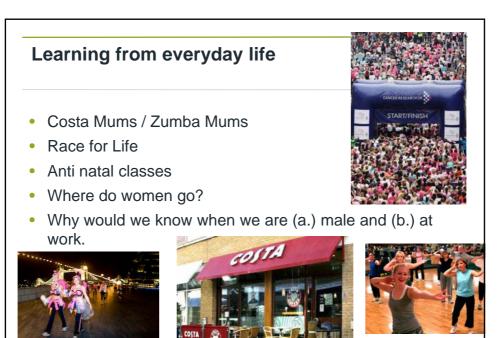
- Congratulations you just bought peace of mind for your family you are the best dad in the world
- A box, a certificate, a scroll or a mug?



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Learning from everyday life

- Gender Directive.....Creating a proposition for women
- · Look around, be alive to life
- Who are your target group?
- How will you put a proposition in front of them at a time when they might be receptive?
- How will you create standout for your offer?





Million Dollar Woman

- Day-to-day living expenses cover for housemakers
- 14 day waiting period 13 week benefit period
- Regular payments of \$500 or \$750 per week
- Bill booster option increase by \$150 per week
- Multiple claims up to \$25,000
- Direct to Consumer internet and call centre fulfilment
- Trigger is accident (injury) or sickness that results in not being able to do two or more of the following:
 - Cooking Cleaning
 - Washing Shopping, or
 - Looking after children under the age of 12

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- "One-and-done" model underwritten, offer, purchase, and on risk in one go!
- Cover from around \$1.50 per day!
- Use of e-underwriting technology



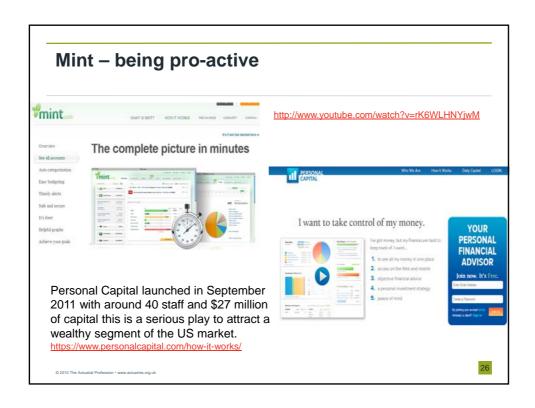


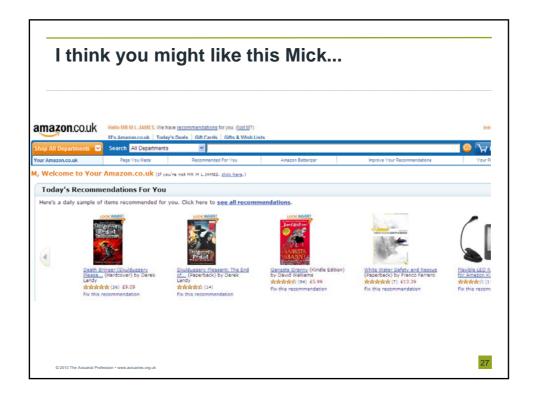




Achieving Cut Through and creating a Genuine Transaction

- I have millions of sites to surf and not much time so why would I come to yours and what will you give me if I do?
- · 2 broad groups of models:
 - Reactive
 - Proactive.





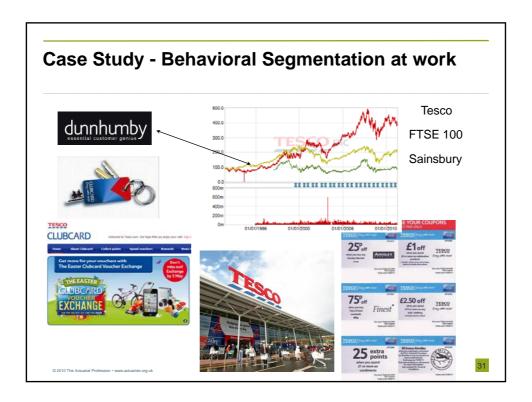


An examination of the main types of customer segmentation:

- Behavioural
- Attitudinal
- How and where you can apply it
- Lessons to learn.

Characteristics of Behavioral Segmentation

- Behavioural
- Typically heavy on data to start with often using hundreds of variables
- Built with cluster analysis techniques
- Boiled down to smaller numbers of significant variables which predict which groups people fall into
- Built using the facts we know about all our customers
- Can be bought as off the shelf packages e.g. CACI's Fresco, Experian's Financial Strategy Segments – often referred to as geodemographic segmentations.



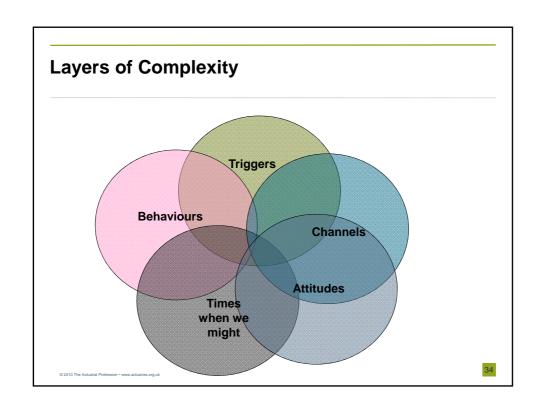
Attitudinal Segmentations

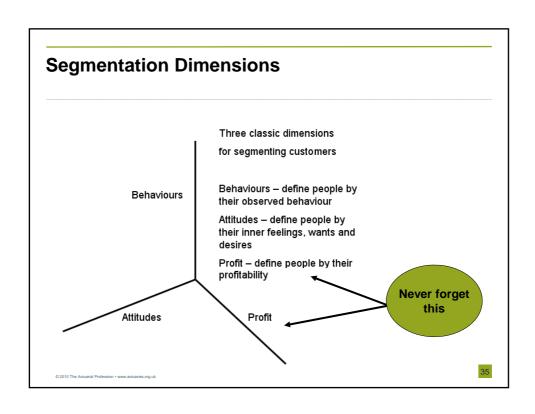
- Behavioural
- Typically built using primary market research normally focus groups to start with
- People categorised by their thoughts and their beliefs
- 2 or 3 'Killer questions' devised to determine how to put people into groups
- This is more difficult to 'tag' people on a database.

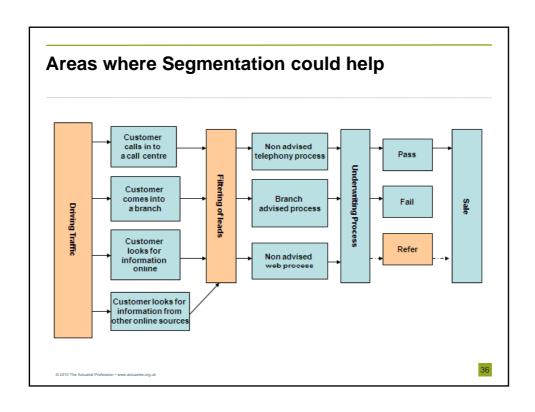
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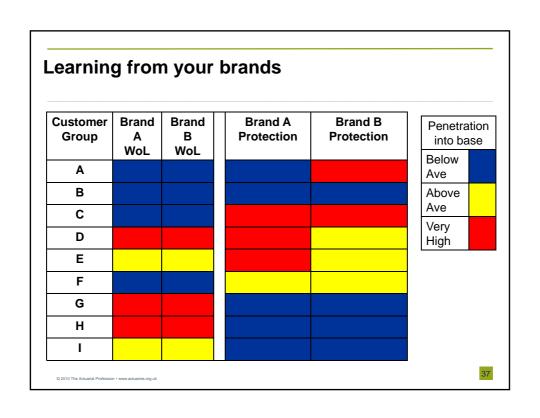
Case study – UK Financial Services Company

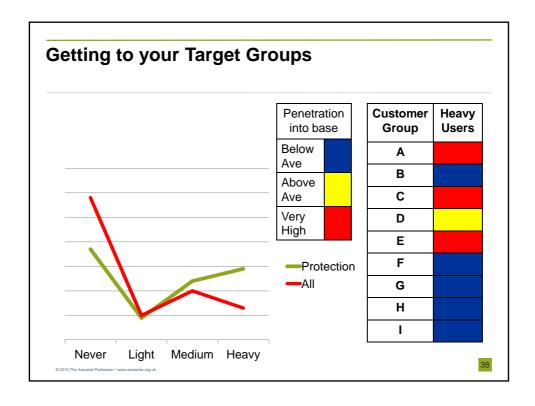
- Same basic product
- Packaged to appeal to different groups
- Call centres use scripts and filters to identify which product to offer to each different, specific customer
- · Quality vs. Right Price.











Segmentation – success and failure

- Your customers are unlikely to be homogeneous
- Try different treatments
- Test and learn
- · Keep testing and keep learning
- Even simple things can save you / make you money
- · Big Bangs are usually a fiasco.

Conclusions

- If Marketing and segmentation is such a waste of time why do I keep buying what Amazon offer to me?
- Be alive to life it's normal people who buy our products we are not normal people
- Take the bus / listen to focus groups / buy your products
- If we continue to do what we do now then our market will not grow ever, we must create engagement with customers
- Take a chance, be creative.

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