THE CUSTOMER SCIENCE HANDBOOK

Using Behavioral Insights to Create Breakthrough Customer Experiences

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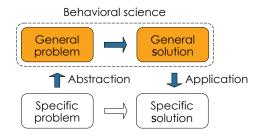
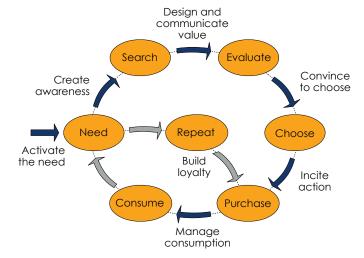


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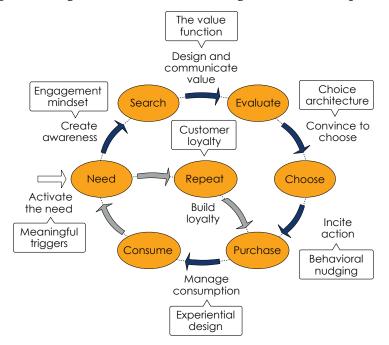


Figure 4. Using Behavioral Science to Manage the Customer Experience

Figure 5. The CX Canvas

Need

- Analysis: What need does the company's offering address? Do customers see this need as a problem that must be solved? Are they actively trying to address this need?
- Action: Activate the customer need targeted by the company's offering

Awareness

- Analysis: Are customers aware of the company's offering? Are they aware of the specifics of the offering? Is this offering a part of customers' consideration set?
- Action: Make customers aware of the offering and its specifics, and ensure that they are actively considering it

Value

- Analysis: Do customers understand the benefits and costs of the offering? Do they see the offering's benefits as relevant to their needs? Do customers think that the benefits of the offering outweigh its costs?
- Action: Design the offering to address a relevant customer need and communicate its value to customers

Choice

- Analysis: Is it easy for target customers to make a choice? Does the decision context facilitate the choice of the company's offering?
- Action: Optimize the choice architecture to provide compelling reasons for customers to choose the company's offering

Purchase

- Analysis: Are there opportunities to enhance customers' motivation to act? Are there any functional, emotional, or implementational barriers to purchase?
- Action: Streamline the purchase process to nudge customers to buy the chosen option

Consumption

- Analysis: Do all aspects of the consumption experience create customer value? Does the experience engage customer emotions? Is the experience memorable?
- Action: Design the customer experience to maximize the functional, psychological, and monetary benefits customers derive from it

Loyalty

- Analysis: Are customers satisfied with the performance of the offering? Do they feel an emotional connection with it? Do they see it as related to their identity? Have they formed habits to buy and use the offering?
- Action: Optimize all aspects of the customer experience to build long-term loyalty

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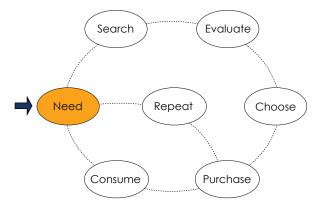


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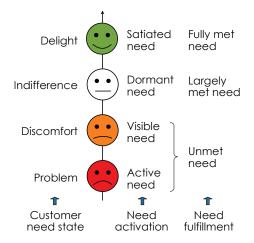


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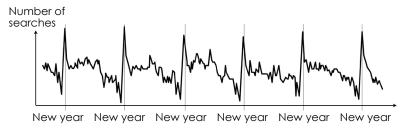


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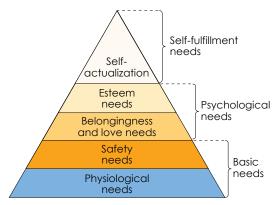


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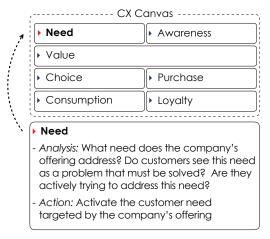
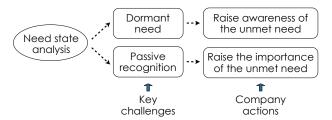


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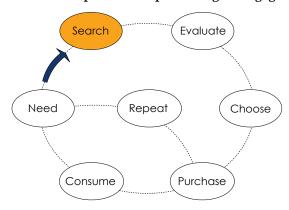


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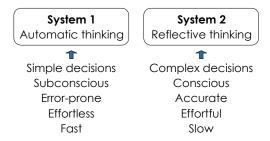


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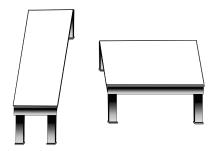


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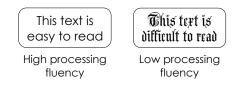


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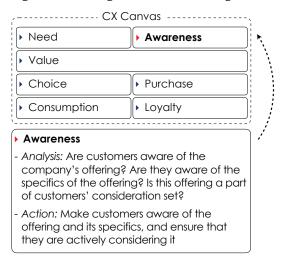
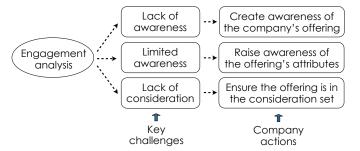


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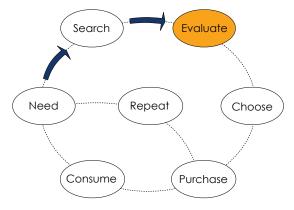


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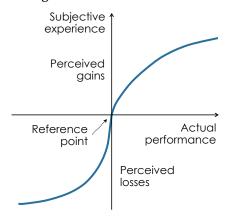


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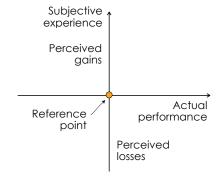


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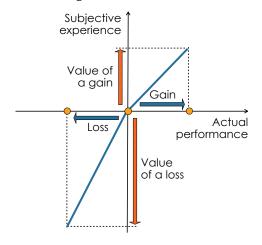


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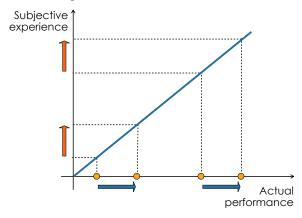


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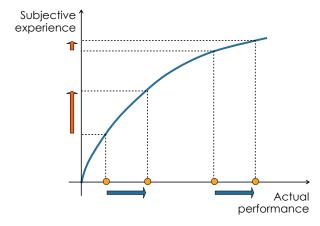


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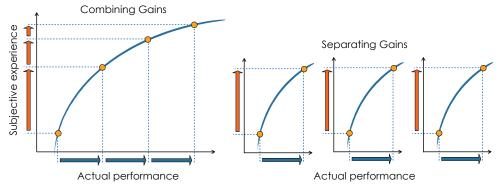


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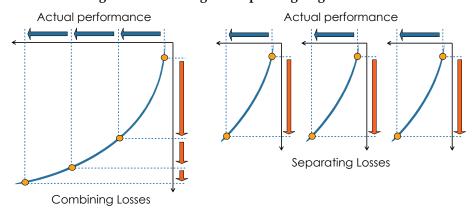


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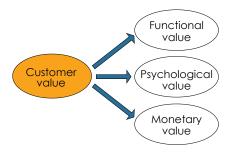


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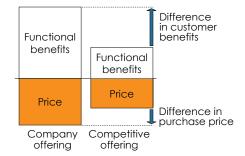


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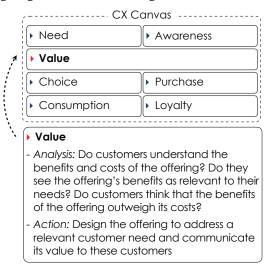
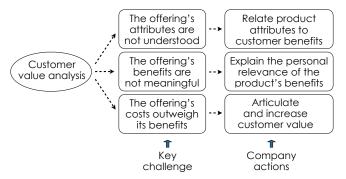


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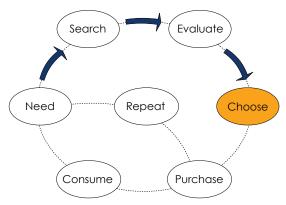


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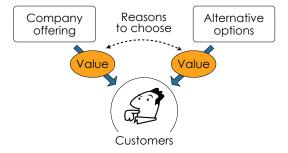


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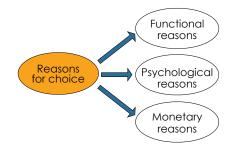


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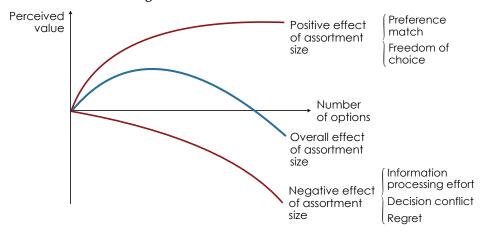


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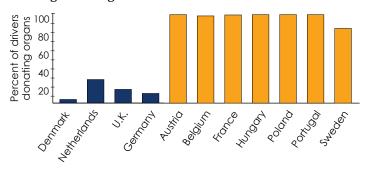


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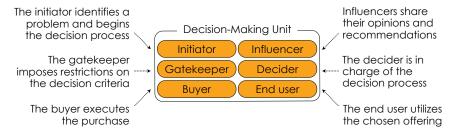


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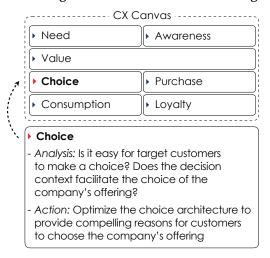


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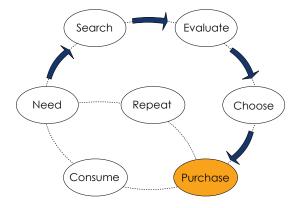


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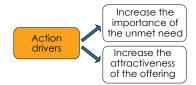


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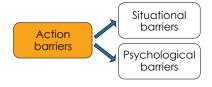


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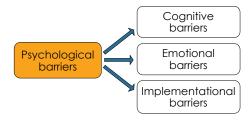


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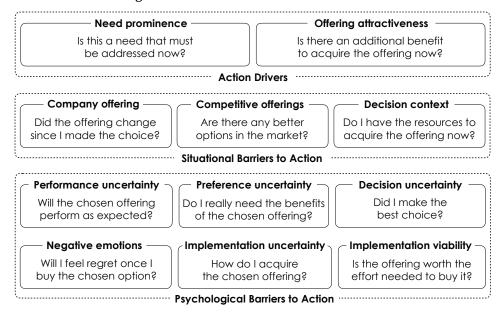


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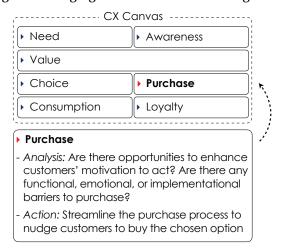
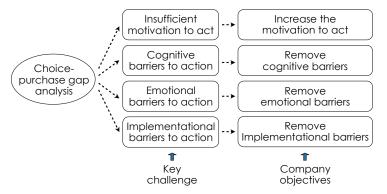


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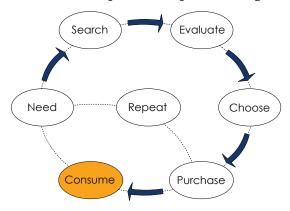


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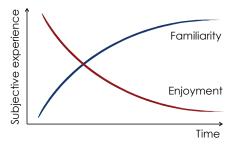


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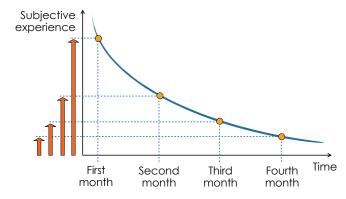


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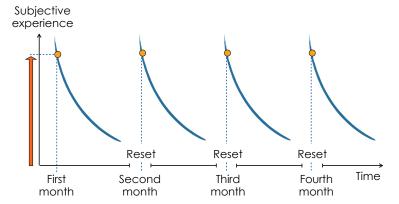


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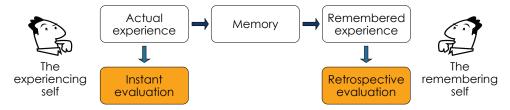


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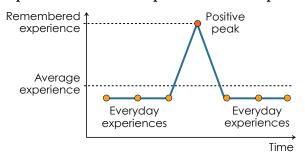


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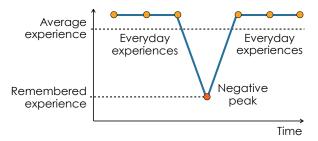


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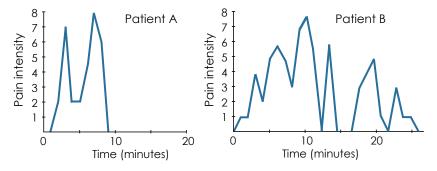


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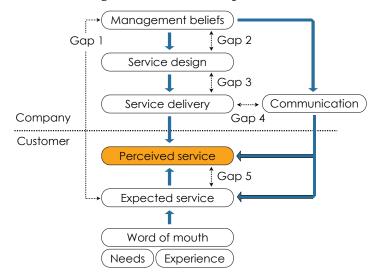


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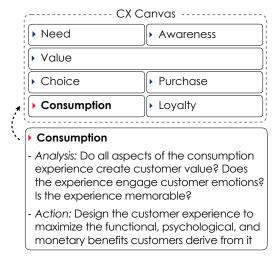
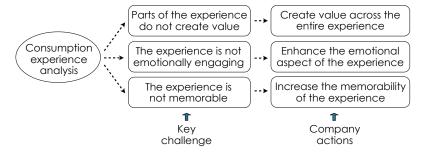


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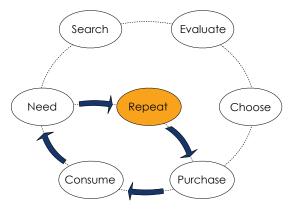


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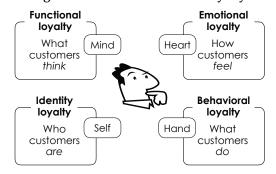


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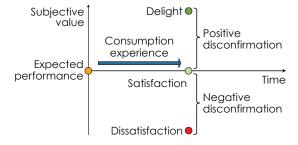


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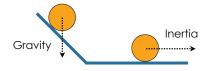


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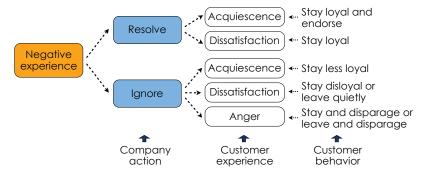


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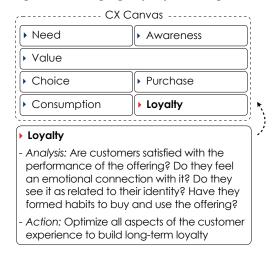
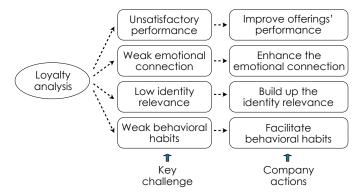


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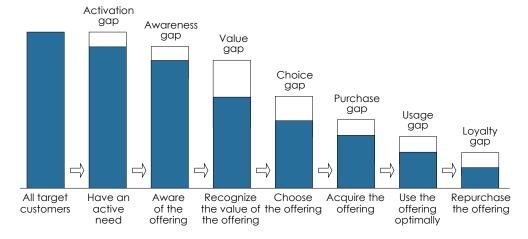


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