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: MARKETING MANAGEMENT

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: SEGMENTATION,

TARGETING, AND

POSITIONING

Objectives

- Be able to define the three steps of target marketing: market segmentation, target marketing, and market positioning.
- * Understand the major bases for segmenting consumer and business markets.

Objectives

- * Know how companies identify attractive market segments and how they choose a target marketing strategy.
- Comprehend how companies position their products for maximum competitive advantage.

Procter & Gamble

- Sells multiple brands within the same product category for a variety of products
- Brands feature a different mix of benefits and appeal to different segments
- Has also identified different niches within certain segments
- * Tide offers seven different product formulations to serve different niches' needs

Definition

Market Segmentation:

Dividing a market into distinct groups with distinct needs, characteristics, or behavior who might require separate products or marketing mixes.



Steps in Market Segmentation, Targeting, and Positioning

Market segmentation 1. Identify bases for segmenting the market 2. Develop segment profiles Target marketing 3. Develop measure of segment attractiveness 4. Select target segments 6. Develop a marketing mix for each segment

Key Topics

- SegmentingConsumer Markets
- Segmenting Business Markets
- Segmenting International Markets
- Requirements for Effective Segmentation

- Geographical segmentation
 - Marketing mixes are customized geographically
- Demographic segmentation
- Psychographic segmentation
- Behavioral segmentation
- Using multiple segmentation variables

Geographic Segmentation Variables

- World Region or Country
- U.S. Region
- State
- City

- City orMetro Size
- Neighborhood
- Density
- Climate

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- Geographical segments
- Demographic segmentation
 - Most popular type
 - Demographics are closely related to needs, wants and usage rates
- Psychographic segmentation
- Behavioral segmentation
- Using multiple segmentation variables

Demographic Segmentation Variables

- * Age
- * Gender
- Family size
- Family life cycle
- * Income
- * Race

- Occupation
- Education
- Religion
- Generation
- Nationality

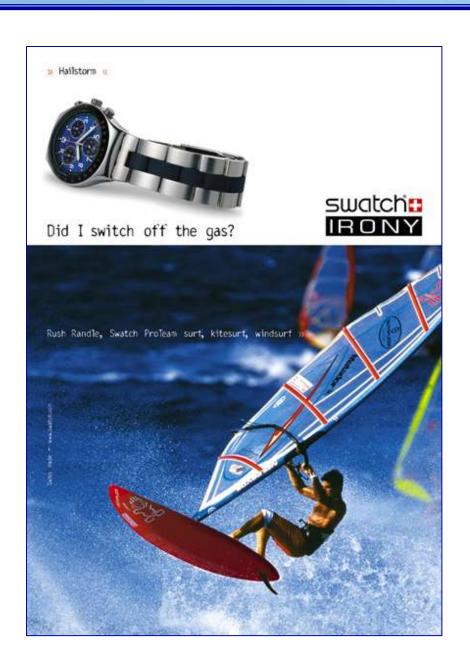
What type of demographic segmentation is reflected by this ad?



Key Topics

- Segmenting Consumer Markets
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- Geographic segments
- Demographic segmentation
- Psychographic segmentation
 - Lifestyle, social class, and personality-based segmentation
- Behavioral segmentation
- Using multiple segmentation variables



Swatch targets those with an active lifestyle

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- Geographic segments
- Demographic segmentation
- Psychographic segmentation
- Behavioral segmentation
 - Typically done first
- Using multiple segmentation variables

Behavioral Segmentation Variables

- Occasions
- Benefits
- User Status
- User Rates

- Loyalty Status
- Readiness Stage
- Attitude Toward the Product

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 - Prizm

Traditional

Size: 38% of population 40% of total sales

Age: 25-49 years old

- Values: Traditional values Active, busy, independent, self-confident
- Employment: Family-and job/career-oriented
- Income: Considerable income
- Benefits sought: Wants traditional styling, seeks clothes that last, Interested in newness, Defines value as Quality, Fashion, Price

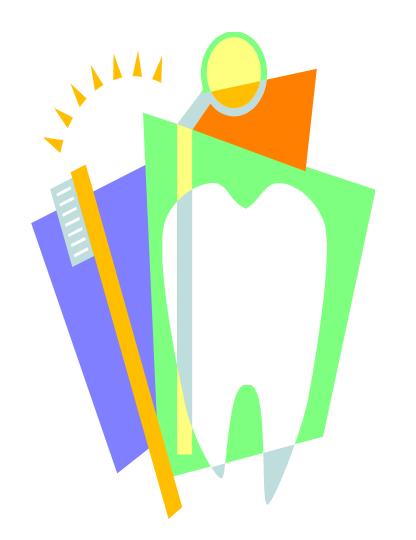


Update

- Size: 16% of population 24% of total sales
- Age: 25-49
- Values: Contemporary values Active, busy, independent, very selfconfident
- Employment: Familyand job/ careeroriented
- Income: considerable income
- Benefits sought: Wants newness in color and style, Shops often, Defines value as Fashion, Quality, Price

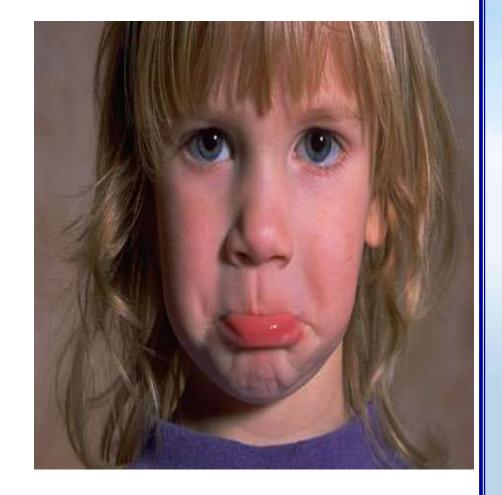
Example Toothpaste Benefit segments

- SensorySegment
- SociableSegment
- WorrierSegment
- Independent



Sensory Segment

- Principle benefit sought: Flavor and product appearance
- Demographic strengths: Children
- Special behavior characteristics: Users of spearmint-flavored toothpaste
- Brands: Colgate
- Lifestyle characteristics: Hedonistic



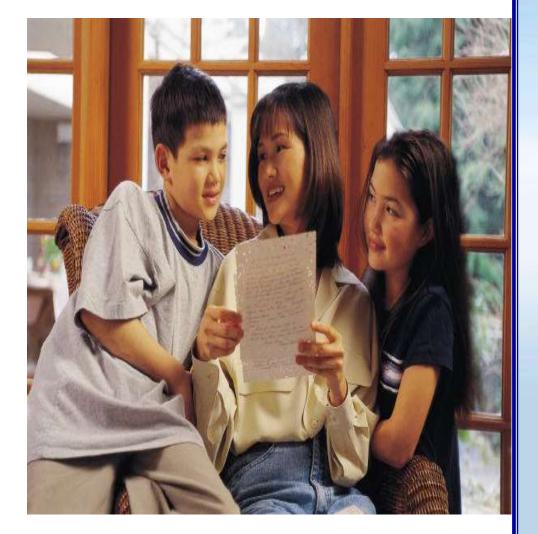
Sociable Segment

- Principle benefit sought:Brightness of teeth
- Demographic strengths: Teens, young people
- Special behavior characteristics:Smokers
- Brands: Macleans, Ultra Brite
- Lifestyle characteristics:Active



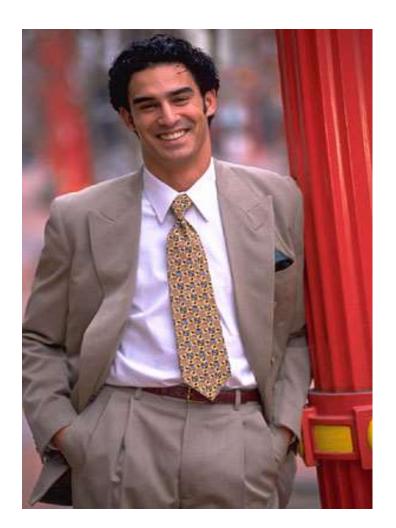
Worrier Segment

- Principle benefit sought: Decay prevention
- Demographic strengths: Large Families
- Special behavior characteristics: Heavy users
- Brands: Crest
- Lifestyle characteristics:Conservative



Independent Segment

- Principle benefit sought: Price
- Demographic strengths: Men
- Special behavior characteristics: Heavy users
- * Brands: Cheapest Brand
- Lifestyle characteristics: Value oriented



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 Consumer Markets
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- Demographic segmentation
 - Industry, company size, location
- Operating variables
 - Technology, usage status, customer capabilities
- Purchasing approaches
- Situational factors
 - Urgency, specific application, size of order
- Personal characteristics
 - Buyer-seller similarity, attitudes toward risk, loyalty

Key Topics

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- Geographic segmentation
 - Location or region
- Economic factors
 - Population income or level of economic development
- Political and legal factors
 - Type / stability of government, monetary regulations, amount of bureaucracy, etc.
- Cultural factors
 - Language, religion, values, attitudes, customs, behavioral patterns

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Measurable

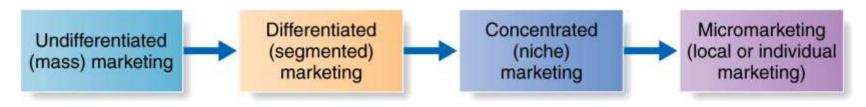
- Size, purchasing power, and profile of segment
- * Accessible
 - Can be reached and served
- Substantial
 - Large and profitable enough to serve
- Differentiable
 - Respond differently
- Actionable
 - Effective programs can be developed

Target Marketing

- Evaluating Market Segments
 - Segment size and growth
 - Segment structural attractiveness
 - Level of competition
 - Substitute products
 - Power of buyers
 - Powerful suppliers
 - Company objectives and resources



Target Marketing Strategies



Targeting broadly

Targeting narrowly

Target Marketing

Choosing a Target-Marketing Strategy Requires Consideration of:

Company resources

The degree of product variability

- Product's life-cycle stage
- Market variability
- Competitors' marketing strategies

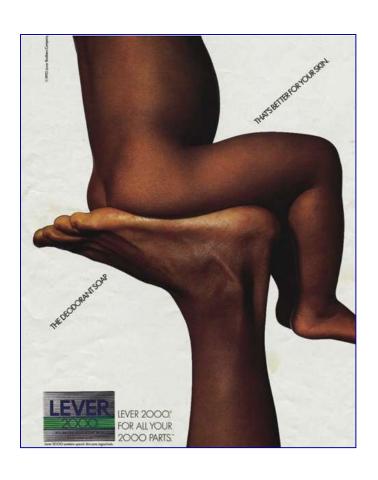
Target Marketing

- Socially Responsible Targeting
 - Some <u>segments</u> are at special <u>risk</u>:
 - Children
 - Inner-cityminorityconsumers
 - Internet shoppers



 Controversy occurs when the methods used are questionable.

Positioning



Positioning:

- The place the product occupies in consumers' minds relative to competing products.
- Typically defined by consumers on the basis of important attributes.

Positioning

- Choosing a Positioning Strategy:
 - Identifying possible competitive advantages -- many potential sources of differentiation exist:
 - Products
 - Services
 - Channels
 - People
 - Image



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Positioning

- Choosing a Positioning Strategy:
 - Choosing the right competitive advantage
 - How many differences to promote?
 - Unique selling proposition
 - Positioning errors to avoid
 - Which differences to promote?

Positioning errors

- Underpositioning
- Overpositioning
- Confused-Positioning



Positioning

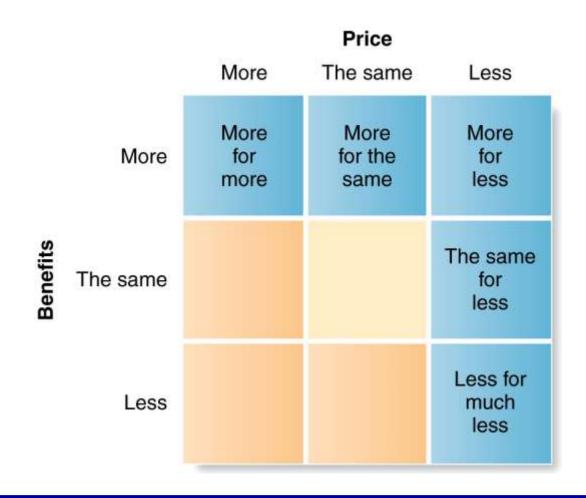
Criteria for Meaningful Differences

- Important
- Distinctive

Superior

- * Communicable
- Preemptive
- * Affordable
- Profitable

Possible Value Propositions



Positioning

- Choosing a Positioning Strategy:
 - Developing a positioning statement
 - Positioning statements summarize the company or brand positioning
 - **EXAMPLE:** To (target segment and need) our (brand) is (concept) that (point-of-difference).
 - Communicating the chosen position

Positioning

- Choosing a Positioning Strategy:
 - Communicating and delivering the chosen position
 - Entire marketing mix must support the chosen strategy
 - May require changes to the product, pricing, distribution or promotion.