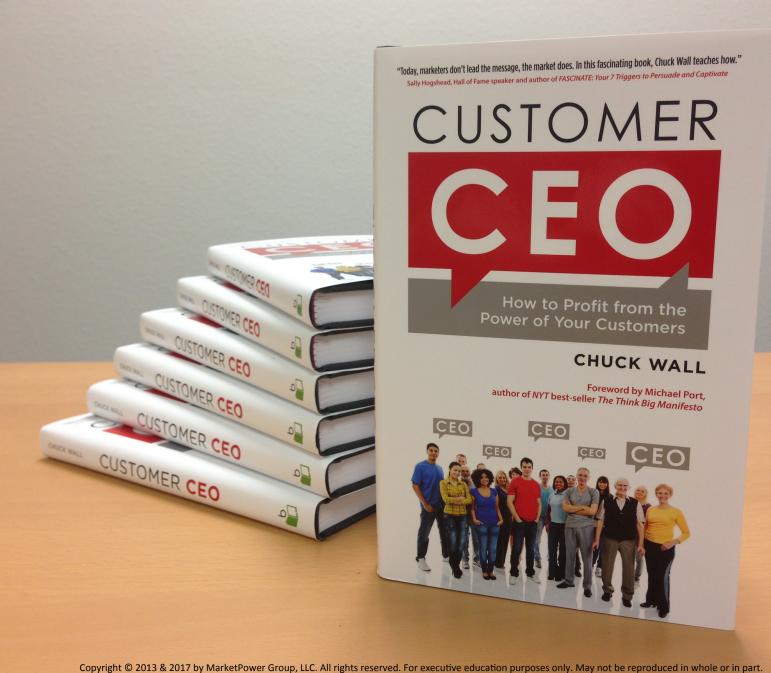
BECOMING A CUSTOMER CEO CHAMPION COURSE WORKBOOK



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MEET CUSTOMER CEO



THE NINE POWERS

People prefer to do business with companies that: do the right thing, put their best interests first, and value the same things they do. These are companies they can trust and believe in.

Simply put, it's all about them. They are self-possessed and they know it. This means they expect your enterprise to cater to them.

Most people are still living with personal fallout from the economic problems of the past few years. As the U.S. economy shifts to more of a part-time and freelance workforce, they are still extremely price sensitive.

Power of Me "What's in it for me?"

Power of Value "What's this worth to me?"

5

Power of

Simple

"Why is this so

complicated?"

2

This power revolves around a design thinking approach to business. Better design leads to better customer experiences. People are willing to pay more for a consistently better experience.

Power of Performance iob I need it

3

"Does this do the to do?"

Power of Rebellion "How do I break the rules?"

8

Companies that embrace rule breaking, or better yet, rule elimination, are aligning themselves with their customers.

> Power of the Platform "What about

The social media revolution has morphed into social commerce. Customers have adopted these tools faster than companies. This "platform" is really a two-way opportunity for every brand to listen to and proactively serve their customers by turning every employee into a "listening post."

my ideas?"

Power of Purpose

"Do we share the

same values?'

Power of Yes "Why is your answer always no?"

6

Treat customers the way that you want to be treated. Empower employees to always do what's right for the customer.

Customers make that emotional connection with companies and brands that understand them and take the time to really get to know them. Cult-like loyalty isn't an accident.

Power of the Heart "How do you make me feel?"

Customers are fatigued with too many variations and options. Smart brands consistently make things simple to delight their customers.

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STOP every from your

viewing
everything
from
your own
point of view.

things from your customers'

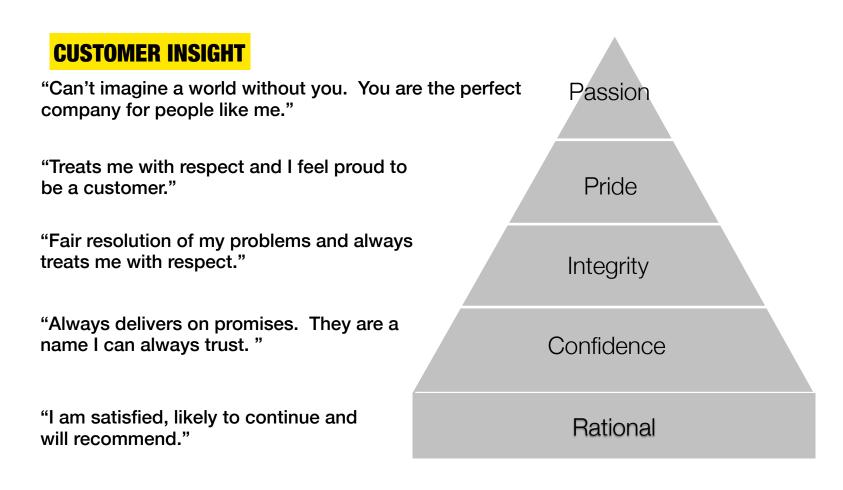
at things point of view.

LISTEN

for what your customers really need.

THE CUSTOMER ENGAGEMENT PYRAMID

Four key emotional elements – Confidence, Integrity, Pride and Passion, along with the other rational elements associated with customer satisfaction.



SOURCE: GALLUP, INC.

WHAT'S CUSTOMER INSIGHT?

An illuminating discovery of either obvious or hidden customer needs and values that any enterprise can use to create exceptional customer value and decisive competitive advantage.

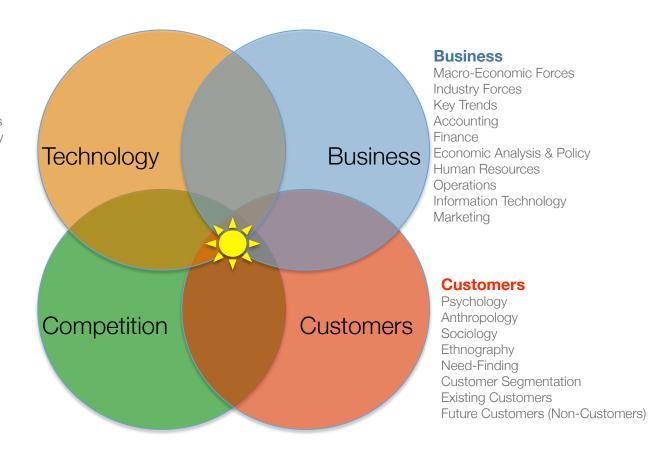
THE 4 SPINNING PLATES

Technology

Key Trends
Engineering Analysis
Statics & Dynamics
Electronics & Mechatronics
Programming Methodology
Bioengineering
Materials
Thermodynamics
Chemical Engineering
Web Analytics
Big Data

Competition

Market Forces
Key Trends
Entrepreneurship
Strategy
Pricing
Promotion
Products
Services
Experiences



PRODUCT CENTRIC COMPANY

STRATEGYCREATE THE BEST



NEW PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT

CUSTOMER CENTRIC COMPANY



PROCESSESGAIN INSIGHT + MANAGE EXPERIENCES

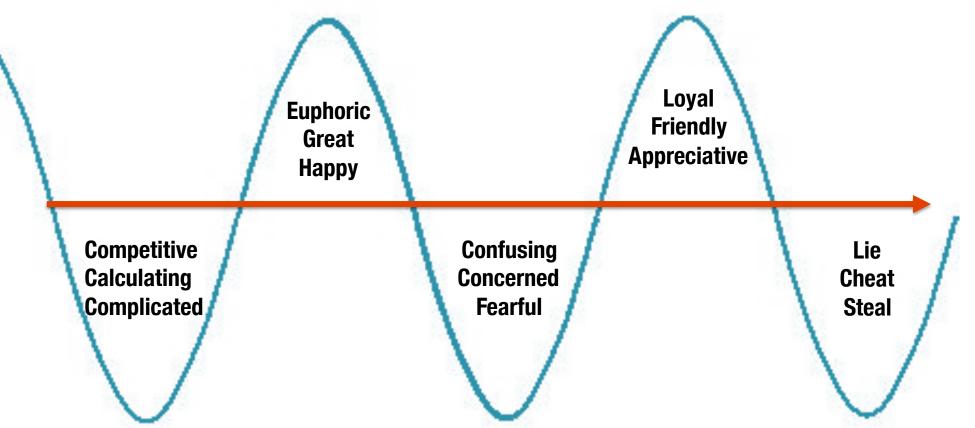
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POWER OF ME



Your Customer Rollercoaster



The Upside-Down Org Chart



Everyone required to serve them with excellence.

Your Power of Me Building Blocks

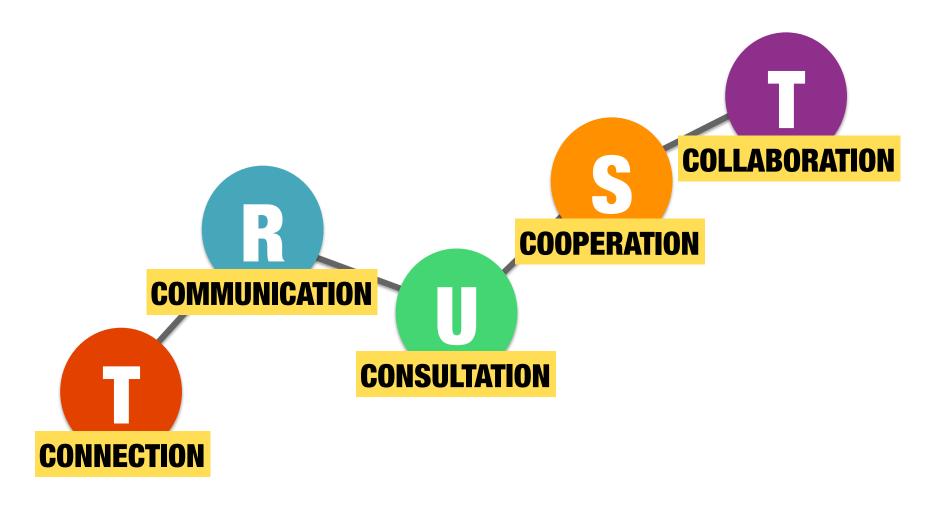
We are trustworthy.

We will keep raising the bar to delight.

We will consistently deliver.

We will succeed together.

CUSTOMER CEO FIVE C'S TO TRUST



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POWER OF VALUE



Customers will lead you to the value that matters most.

ELIMINATE

Elements you can kill that your industry has always held sacred that have little value to customers.

RAISE

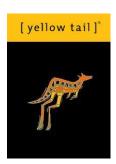
Elements that should be increased to help customers get their jobs done better.

REDUCE

Elements you can cut back on that have limited value to customers.

CREATE

Features or services previously not thought of or offered.



ELIMINATE

- Obscure wine terminology
- Aging qualities
- Traditional mass market marketing

RAISE

- Price versus budget wines
- Retail store involvement

REDUCE

- Wine complexity
- Wine range
- Vineyard prestige

CREATE

- Easy to drink
- Ease of selection
- Fun & adventure



Customers

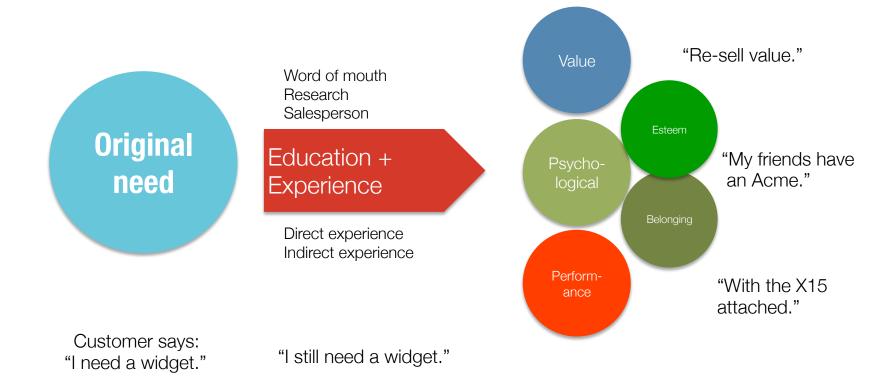
- Skeptical of a new product's performance
- Unable to see a need for it
- Satisfied with status quo
- Over-value current product benefits by factor of three



Companies

- Convinced their innovation works
- See a need for the product
- Dissatisfied with the existing alternatives
- Over-value new product benefits by factor of three

Developing Needs



Somehow in this matrix, they make a decision.

Needs vary by the customer's level of sophistication. Some customers have only a single primary need or multiple needs.

Some are fully aware of their need, while for others, its latent and not yet fully developed. When you understand the underlying job they are trying to get done, you can better tailor a solution for them.

Vision:

a projection of the company into the future; a big idea to aspire to.

Disruption: a radical new idea to help reach the vision faster





How long does it take them to find the products they need?

Is the place of purchase easily accessible?

How much time does it take?

How long will it take to get delivery?

How difficult is set up?

How difficult is financing?

How much training will they need?

How effective are the product features and functions?

Did they get more power/performance than really needed? Not enough? Are they regretting this purchase?

Do they need other products and services to make it work?

If so, how much will that cost?

How much pain will that cause them?

How easy is it to maintain and upgrade?

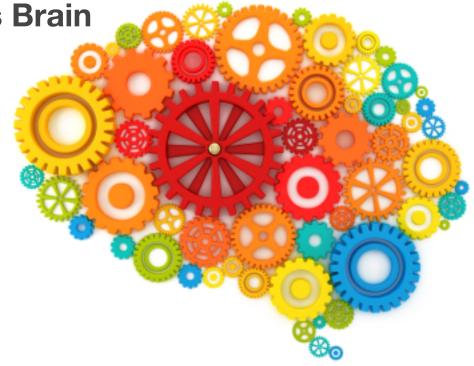
How costly is all this maintenance? Why didn't you tell them that to start with?

What's the resell market?



Meet The Business Brain

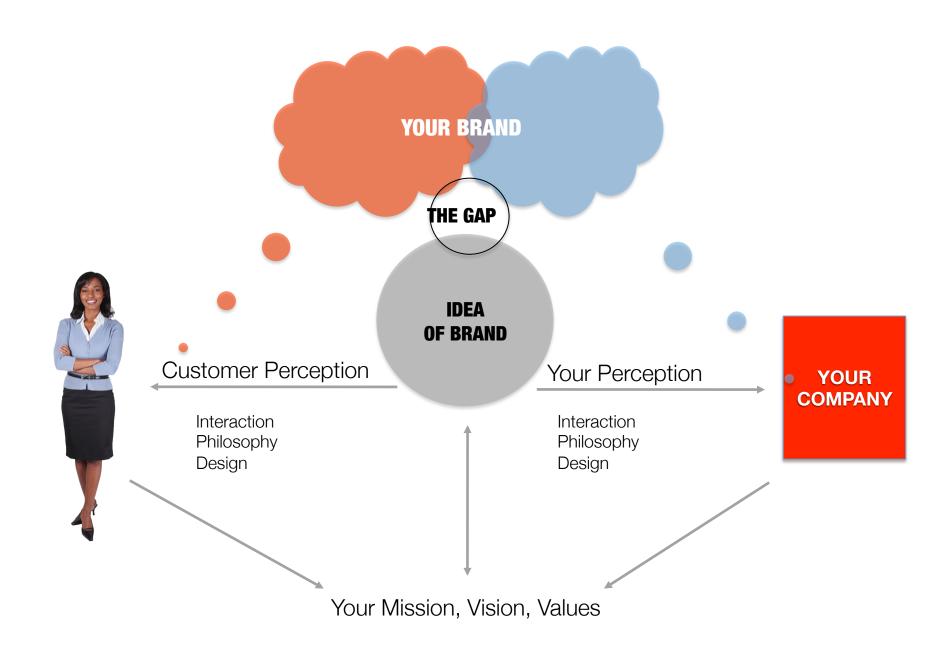
Left side
Analytical
Calculating
"Just the facts"





Meet The Non-Business Brain

Right side Creative Emotes "What are you feeling?"



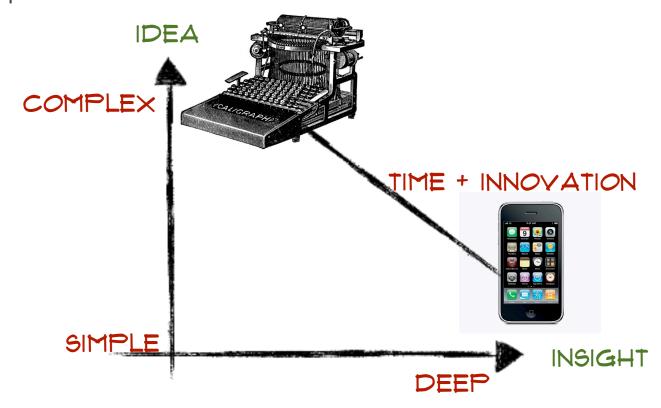
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POWER OF SIMPLE



How Simple Can You Make It?





The Experience Triangle



Does your product or service make it easy for your customers to get their job done?

The Power of Yes in Action





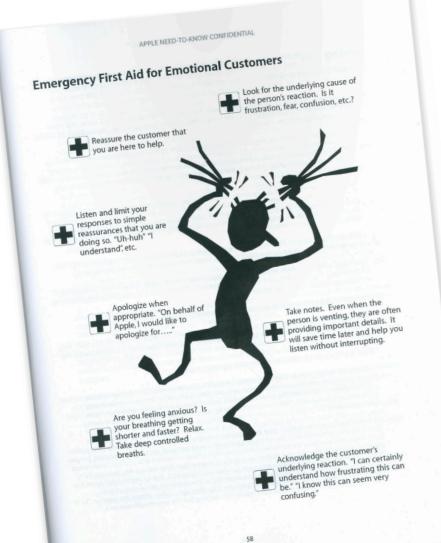
Apple sales associates are taught an unusual sales philosophy: not to sell but rather to help customers solve problems.



The job is to understand all of the customer needs, some of which they may not even realize they have.

They are taught to never try to close a sale. It is about finding solutions for a customer and finding their pain points.

The Power of Yes in Action

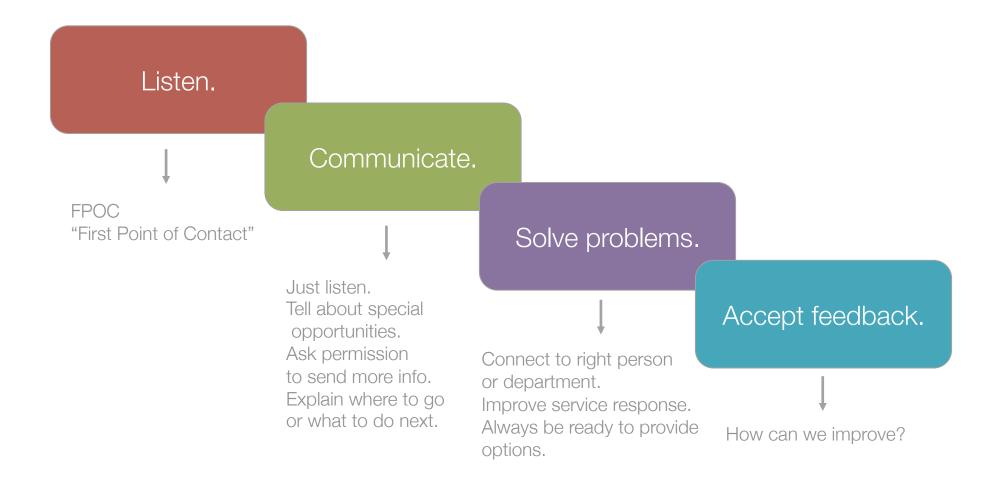




Apple lays its "Steps of Service" out in the acronym APPLE.

- Approach the customer with a personalized warm welcome.
- Probe politely to understand all the customer needs.
- Present a solution for the customer to take home today.
- Listen for and resolve any issues or concerns.
- End with a fond farewell and an invitation to return.

Sample training manual page with customer icon



Different customers will have different needs

If the customer wants to

Define the Problem

Evaluate Alternatives

Negotiate & Commit

They really need

Education & Thought Leadership

Solutions & Product Suitability

Education & Thought Leadership

This is what to share

- Trends
- Statistics
- Product news
- Industry news
- Benchmarks
- 101 Education

- Need and gap assessment
- Solution comparison
- Implementation plans
- Product roadmaps

- Credit
- Financing
- Credentials
- Real case-use studies
- How to build their business case

GREEN: Friendly, non- confrontational	 Emotional Looks for comfort If there is a problem, willing to forgive 	 Appreciates explanation Seeks guidance If problem: "We're so sorry this happened. We want to make our relationship right again."
RED: Hot, confrontational	AggressiveAngryOverly demanding	 Provide options Don't react if you are blamed If problem: "It was our mistake and here's what we can do about it."
BLUE: Cool, seeker of information	UnemotionalRationalStrictly business	 Acknowledge their issue Answer their questions If problem: "We want to solve it quickly."

Matching the Customer's Emotion

Natural	Are natural
Angry	Show concern
In a panic	Show a sense of urgency
Friendly	Are cheerful
Overburdened	Show sympathy
Frustrated	Are empathetic

7 Ways to Becoming a Better Listener

- (1) Get ready to listen.
- (2) Ask the right questions.
- (3) Take good notes.
- (4) Show you are really listening.
- (5) Restate.
- (6) Choose your words carefully and avoid jargon.
- (7) "I didn't catch your name."



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THE PLATFORM



Why Everyone Should Care...A Lot

Ongoing Innovation

Collaboration with customers will produce fresh thinking from the real users.

Customer Experience

Enhance it to build Life-time relationships.

lationships. GOALS

Operations

Finding new ways to streamline and reduce costs.

Brand Pulse

An ongoing check-up on the conversation, attitudes and behavior about your brand.

Revenue

Creating new ways to benefit from social commerce.

Marketing

Continuous improvement in campaign effectiveness & efficiency.

YOUR

BUSINESS

Social media users are not all the same.

Ten Social Media Customer Segments

18%	12%	12%	11%	10%
Social butterflies	Fact finders	Contributors	Blog readers	Observers
Heavy users of personal networks Skew to female users, younger, working Moms represent a large share	 Heavy users of multimedia sites, ratings and review sites, branded communities Skew to male users, older 	Disproportionate creators & posters of content Heavy users of location-based games, crowdsourcing sites, branded communities, social shopping	 Moderate social med use & big presence o blog sites Skew to male users, older 	n presence on social networking sites
10%	9%	8%	6%	4%
Deal hunters	Young & mobile	Social gamers	Show goers	Professional networkers
Heavy users of ratings & review sites, group buying sites, branded communities Large share of spending occurs online	microblogs, social networking & location-based games	 Active on social gaming & engaged in location-based gaming Skew older 	Tend to be passive consumers of entertainment & content generated by others	 Heavy users of professional networking sites & microblog Skew to male users, affluent

Listening Post Goals

- Covert listening to meaningful results
- Establish a big picture view of your customer relationships across multiple touch points
- Drive organizational accountability and awareness
- Engage with customers on their terms
- Make customer-centered decisions
- Generate insights
- Create solutions

Listening Post Next Steps

- View everything from the customer's point of view
- Challenge your perceptions of how customers are really engaging
- Build a shared vision of what a "best customer experience" really looks like
- Become a champion of continuous improvement
- Stay informed of the latest tools and technology to help you

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CUSTOMER GEOT POWER OF REBELLION



SECTION 10

CUSTOMER GEO
POWER
OF PURPOSE



SECTION 11

BECOMING THE CUSTOMER CEO CHAMPION





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