



# Measuring and Managing Customer Satisfaction

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## Tools and Techniques

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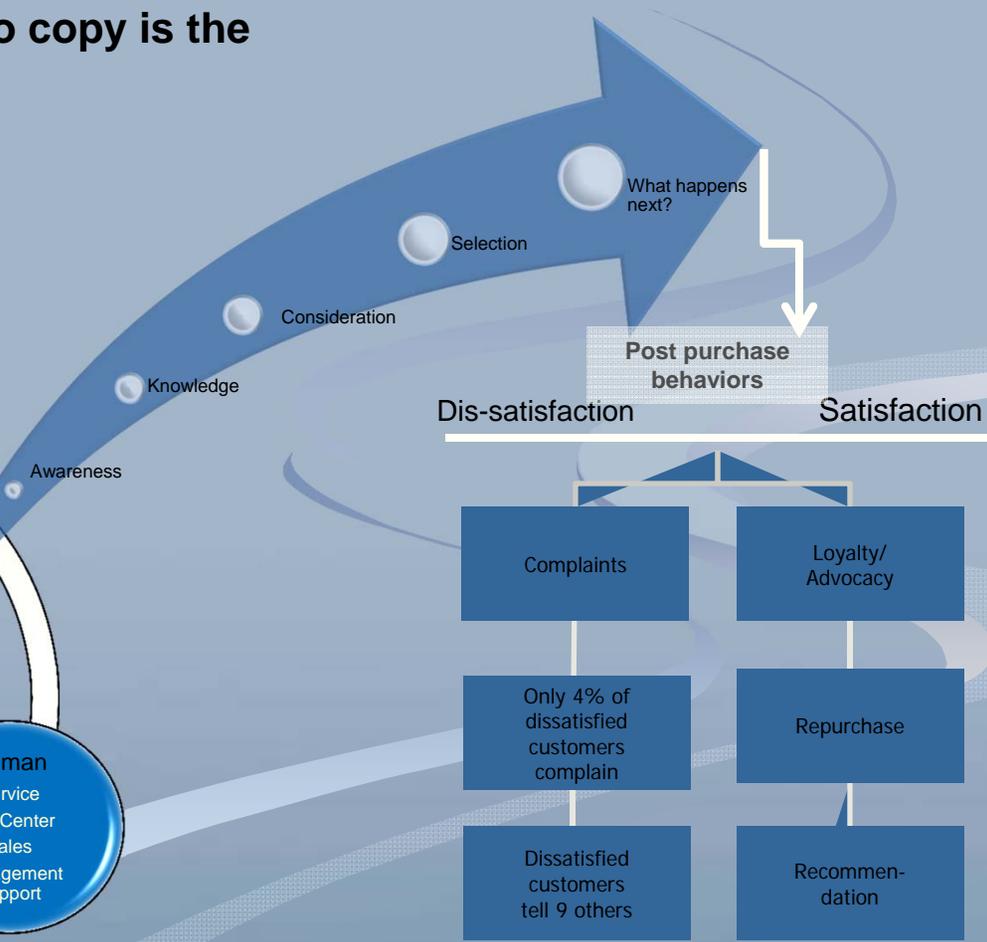
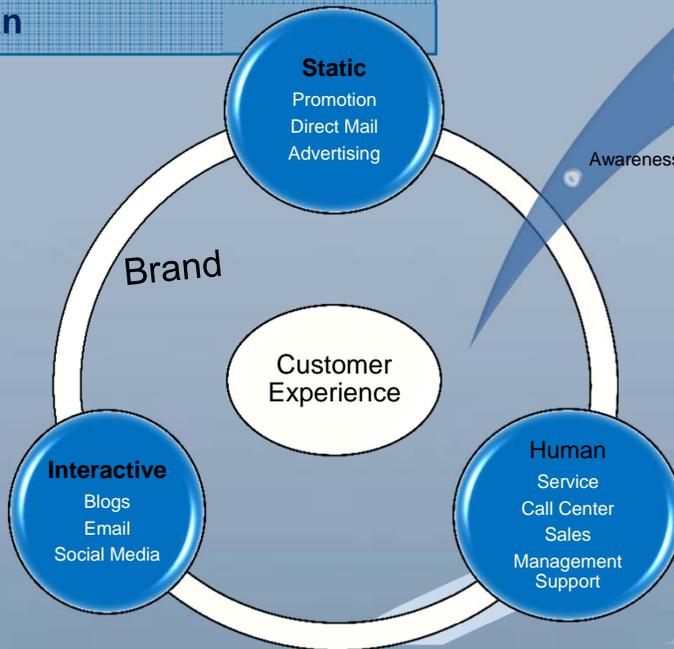
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# Customer Relationship Lifecycle

The hardest thing for competitors' to copy is the customer experience created.

Touch-points are:

- Static
- Interactive or
- Human



# Why Measure

- Why Use Customer Satisfaction Measurements for Customer Engagement Management?
  - Research shows a “Totally Satisfied Customer” contributes:
    - 3 times more revenue as a “Somewhat Satisfied Customer”
    - 14 times more revenue as a “Somewhat Dissatisfied Customer”
  - A Totally Satisfied Customer will, on average
    - Buy more from you
    - Be more likely to make a referral
    - Are loyal and become an advocate

# Metrics to Measure Satisfaction

- Metrics
  - are the assessment of business activities
  - are a standard measure to assess performance
- Customer Satisfaction Metrics Should
  - be uniform– standardized
  - Measure each customer touch-point
  - consistent from year to year
  - have strategic value
  - assess your ability to meet your customers' needs and satisfy their objectives
  - Measure the enterprise as a whole

Generally, the variables measured are:



Presented on the next three slides are three models which can be used to measure customer satisfaction:

- Voice of the Customer
- Kano Model
- NPS– Net Promoter Score

# Voice of the Customer

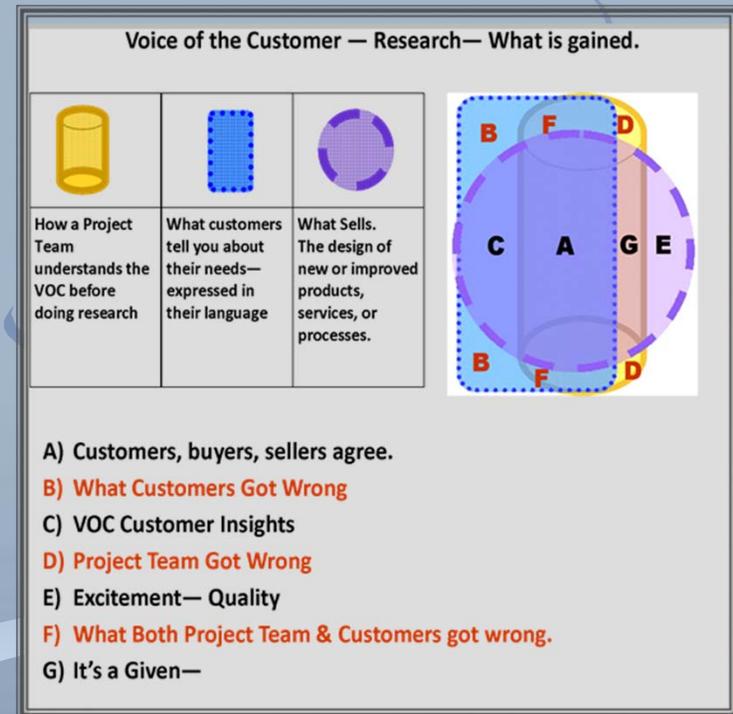
## The “Voice of the Customer” -- VOC

The "voice of the customer" is the term used to describe stated and unstated needs or requirements of the customer.

- Customers do know what they want.
  - They know but not the exact features or solutions that will satisfy.
  - Not designed by customers, but inspired by customers.
  - Understand underlying needs.
- Don't ask customers to do your job by asking
  - What products do you want?
  - What features do you need?
- \*VOC = “A description, in the customer’s own words, of the benefit to be fulfilled by the product or service.”



- *“A cup of coffee that stays hot until I finish drinking it”*
- *“I never have to worry about losing my work”*



\*Source: Griffin, Abbie & John Hauser, “The Voice of the Customer,” Marketing Science, 1993 12:1

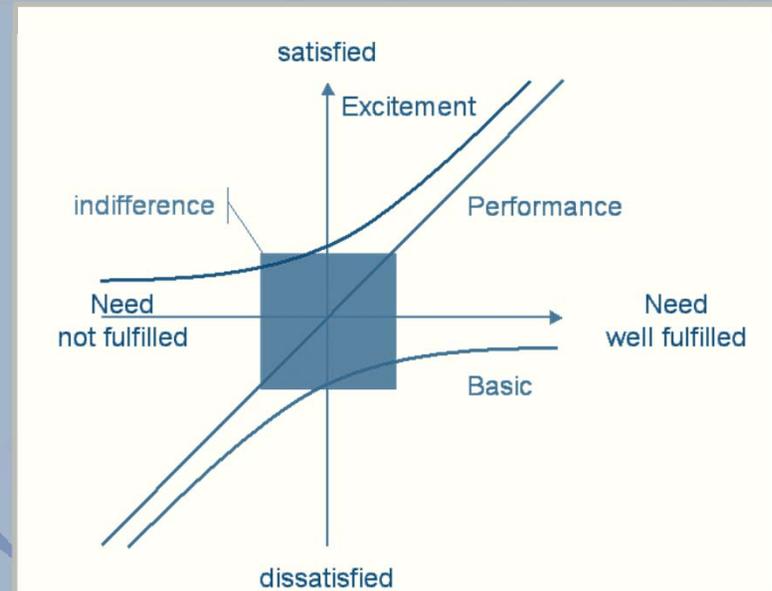
# Kano Questionnaire Scale

The Kano Model is a two-dimensional model of the relationship between performance (expressed as internal performance measures) on the one hand, and value expressed as customer satisfaction) on the other.

- Kano questionnaires include two questions for each feature:
    1. the functional question "How do you feel if this feature is present?"
- and
2. the dysfunctional question "How do you feel if this feature is NOT present?"

and

- The customer has to choose one of the five possible options:
  1. I expect it to be this way
  2. I like it that way
  3. I am neutral
  4. I can live with it this way
  5. I dislike it this way



		Dysfunctional question				
		Like	Expect	Neutral	Live with	Dislike
FUNCTIONAL?	Like	Q	E	E	E	L
	Expect	R	I	I	I	M
	Neutral	R	I	I	I	M
	Live with	R	I	I	I	M
	Dislike	R	R	R	R	Q

M - Must have  
L - Linear  
E - Exciter

R - Reverse, i.e. wrong features, that would make the user experience worse

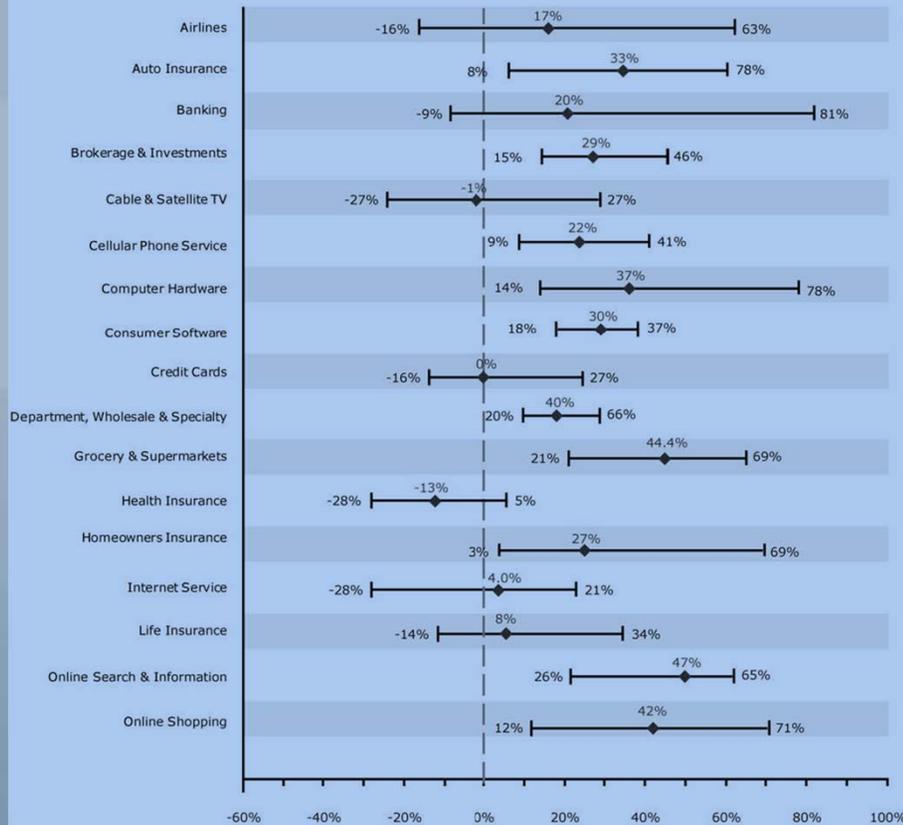
Q - Questionable, i.e. the potential user answers are inconsistent

I - Indifferent, i.e. the potential user doesn't really care about the feature

# Net Promoter Score

## NPS® by Industry

Source: Satmetrix 2010 Net Promoter Benchmark Study of US Consumers

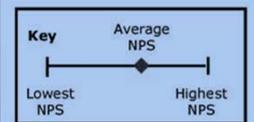


*On a scale 0-10, how likely is it that you would recommend our company to a friend or colleague?"*

0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Detractors							Neutral		Promoters	

**Net Promoter Score = % of Promoters - % of Detractors**

Net Promoter Score (NPS) is the result from surveying customers and asking them "On a scale of 0 -10, how likely is it that you would recommend...? Subtract the percentage of 0 through sixes from the nines and tens and that equals the NPS Score.



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The research that originally identified the Net Promoter Score was performed by Frederick Reichheld from Bain in concert with a company called Satmetrix.

The results of the research were first broadly published in a Harvard Business Review Article in December 2003.

# When to use Tools

- **Customer Satisfaction Measurements are only useful when:**
  - Top management reviews and supports
  - Results are made available to all employees
  - Customers are informed about changes
  - Customer satisfaction is incorporated into the strategic focus of the company via the mission statement.
  - Compensation and/or bonuses are tied directly to the customer satisfaction scores.
  - A concerted effort is made to relate the customer satisfaction measurement results to internal processes.
- **Customer Satisfaction Measurements are of strategic value only with:**
  - **High Response Rates**
    - More of a census than a statistical sample
  - **Actionable Results**
    - not just a perusal of the scores, but serious enabling of effective action plans
  - **No Biases or Influences**
    - some companies have employees with an interested stake in the results phoning customers and challenging their responses
  - **Prioritization**
    - determine where to most effectively put time and effort for improvements

# Conclusion & Summary

- To implement a formal process of customer experience management, customer satisfaction measurements are a tool which:
  - identifies strengths and weaknesses
  - identifies advocates
  - rates each area of the company
  - rates company as a whole
  - have meaning when
    - a process is in place to address customer feedback
    - are communicated to employees and customers
    - are championed by top management and incorporated into mission
    - are tied to performance reviews, compensation or bonus
- The benefits of a customer experience management program will be vast for the firm by differentiating you from your competitors and provides a journey to creating a delighted customer that is rewarding to the bottom-line.



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