

Good vs. Bad Marketing: Analytics to the Rescue

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Panel Discussion on Information Flows: The Costs and Benefits to Consumers and Businesses of the Collection and Use of Consumer Information

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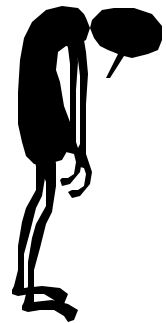


The Problem: Bad Marketing

- Sample **Bad** Marketing Practices:
 - > **Spam** email: 2600+ emails/person/year. Overuse: 28M emails can be sent for \$149. Mass messaging, waste of consumer time, clogged mail directories.
 - > Irrelevant **banner ads**: 1.25 trillion/year, 8900 banner ads/person/year.
 - > **Junk mail**: 34 pounds of paper in each consumer's mailbox per year in the USA. Not well targeted, not well timed

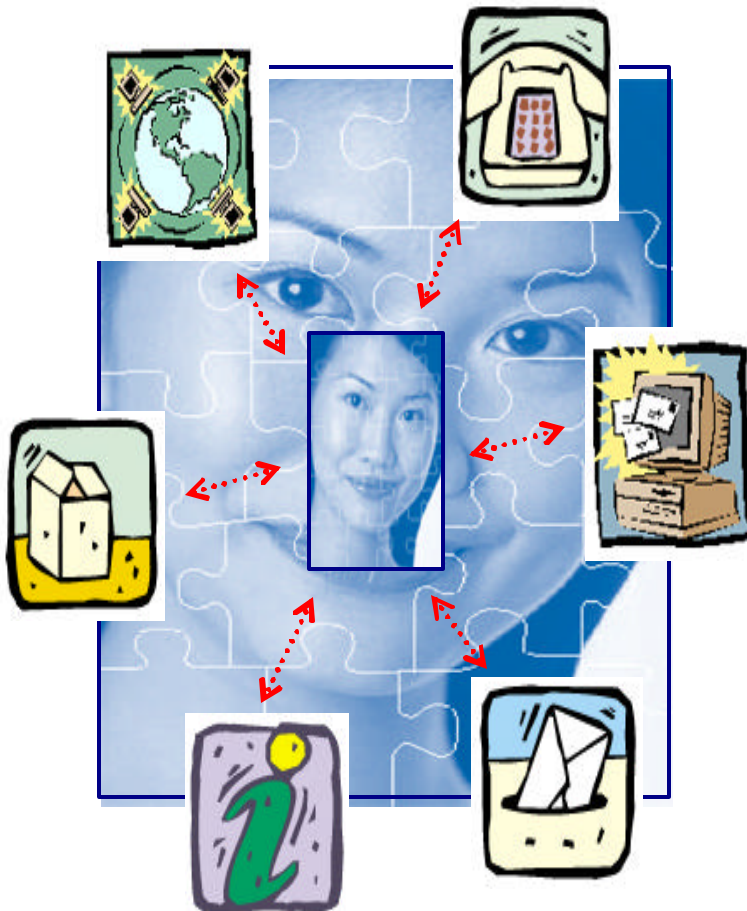
Result: **consumer despair**

- Bad marketing people don't collect the clues and analyze them



The Collection of Consumer Information

Customers Provide **Many Clues and Facts** about what they want



- Purchases - offline and online
- Browsing activity at a website
- Calls to a Call Center
- Responses to Marketing campaigns
- Survey responses
- E-Mail and wireless requests and responses

The Solution: Good Marketing People Use the Clues

- **Good Marketing Practices**
 - > Collect the **clues** in a data warehouse
 - > Use the clues to make **offers** at the right time geared toward the individual's need or interest
 - > **Know their audiences** - "touch" fewer people fewer times with more relevant offers
 - > Interpreted as "**my personal banker**", "my grocer"
- Difference is **use of technology, analytics**
 - > Shows up as differences in **conversion rates** and **customer satisfaction**
 - Conversion rates: % of people who respond to the offer
 - Customer satisfaction: % of people happy with the company and its products

Specific Case: **Good Marketing** at a Large International Bank

Event Detection:

- 370 analytic **event detective applications** run each night
- **42,000 leads/week** from **nightly analysis** - **next 5 offers** for each personal banker to follow up on

Make appropriate offers, measure results

- **5 times** more customer **responses**
- **Behavioral leads** 3 - 5x more profitable
- **Event-Driven** and Sensitive to customer
- New deposits: over **\$2 Billion in 6 months**
- Savings of \$20 million in postage costs
- Chopped 75% from Advertising Budget
- Better use of marketing resources

Examples in the Finance Industry

- Best practices sample customers of Teradata: National Australia Bank, Bank of America, Union Bank of Norway, Wells Fargo, Royal Bank of Canada
- How it works: **Event-Based Marketing**
 - ① Bank notices an **event**: a large deposit, a large withdrawal, a marriage, a drop in interest rates, a CD comes due
 - ② Based on the event, **bank makes an appropriate offer**: consolidate accounts, refinance a home - over the right channel at the right time
 - ③ Measure the **results**
- Best campaigns result in **25-60% conversion rates**
- **Customers are happier** - “high touch” personalized banking services

Difference Between Good and Bad Marketing in Conversion Rates

Improvements by using analytics	Before the Application of Analytics	After the Application of Analytics	Factor Improvement
Banner ad clickthrough rates	0.3%	21%	63X
Mail response rates	0.5%	18%	36X
Merchandising response rates	0.2%	12%	24X
Conversion rates (post-response)	0.9%	10%	11X
Repeat buyer rates	2.0%	60%	30X

Results from researchers at Forrester, Jupiter, Amazon.com and Ovum who analyzed campaign performance when analytics targeted certain consumers - - across multiple industries and channels.

Source: "Marketing Analytics to the Rescue: The Next Big Thing?"
David J. Santoro, DM Review - DM Direct BI Special Report, February 11, 2003.

Summary

- Many companies have responsible marketing organizations and practice good marketing
- They use **analytics technology** so
 - > consumers receive fewer marketing messages
 - > that are more relevant
 - > resulting in higher conversion rates
 - > and higher customer satisfaction
- A **Win-Win** for both the consumer and the company