MARKETING STRATEGY DEVELOPMENT BASED ON CONSUMER BEHAVIOR, AND MARKETING ANALYTICS

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Abstract

To fulfill their marketing goals, firms must design marketing strategies based on customer behavior and marketing data. This study aims to investigate the connection between consumer behavior and the development of marketing strategies, to pinpoint significant trends and patterns in consumer data, to create frameworks and methodologies for developing marketing strategies, and to offer useful information and suggestions for marketers. As part of the study technique,

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primary data gathered through surveys and focus groups was analyzed along with a review of relevant literature. Correlation matrices, frequency distribution tables, and comparisons of the marketing channels were all used in the data analysis. According to the report, developing marketing strategies based on consumer behavior and marketing analytics involves a strategic approach in-depth knowledge of consumer behavior, marketing trends, and the most recent marketing tools and methodologies. The survey also discovered that marketing analytics plays a significant part in this process, offering insightful information about customer data and assisting businesses in making data-driven choices.

Keywords: marketing strategy, consumer behavior, marketing analytics, marketing channel comparisons, business growth.

1. INTRODUCTION

Development of a marketing strategy based on consumer behavior and marketing analytics entails using data and insights to produce successful marketing programs that connect with customers and spur company growth. It requires a thorough comprehension of the target market, including their wants, preferences, and behavioral patterns, as well as the capacity to track and evaluate the effectiveness of marketing initiatives.

Consumer behavior is a key factor in developing marketing strategies. Companies may create focused and efficient marketing programs that successfully reach their target audience by understanding how customers make purchase choices, what drives them to buy, and how they engage with various marketing channels.

The effectiveness of marketing efforts may be better understood thanks to marketing analytics. Businesses may more efficiently spend resources and manage their marketing strategy by monitoring indicators like client engagement, conversion rates, and return on investment (ROI). Companies should perform market research to obtain information on their target audience in order to design a marketing plan based on consumer behavior and marketing analytics. These details may include demographics, psychographic profiles, and statistics on purchasing patterns. With this knowledge, businesses can construct thorough customer personas that accurately depict their ideal clients and establish marketing strategies that respond to their wants and interests.

The effectiveness of various marketing channels and strategies may also be evaluated with the use of marketing analytics. Businesses may determine which channels are the most productive by measuring indicators like website traffic, email open rates, social media engagement, and conversion rates. This allows them to optimize their marketing budgets.

As a result, creating a marketing strategy based on consumer behavior and marketing analytics necessitates a data-driven strategy that emphasizes knowing the requirements and preferences of the target market and using that information to design successful marketing campaigns. Companies may assess the effectiveness of their marketing initiatives and make data-driven choices that foster corporate success by using the power of marketing analytics.

1.1.Evolution of Marketing Discipline

Beginning in the early 20th century, when corporations started to realize how important it was to understand customer behavior and use it to sell things, the marketing discipline began to develop.

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With the emergence of new technology and procedures to assist the area, the discipline has developed through time to become more complex and data-driven.

Here are some significant turning points in the development of the marketing discipline:

a. The pre-1920 period of production Businesses during this time period concentrated on creating items in huge numbers and marketing and selling them aggressively.

b. The sales period, which spanned the 1920s to the 1950s, was characterized by a trend toward more sales-oriented marketing practices. Businesses used persuasion tactics to persuade customers to purchase their goods.

c. The 1950s through 1990s were a time of marketing After World War II, marketing started to adopt a more strategic and client-focused stance. Businesses began putting more of an emphasis on understanding the requirements and desires of their consumers and creating goods and marketing strategies that satisfied those demands.

d. The relationship marketing period, which spanned the 1990s and 2000s, was distinguished by a greater emphasis on creating lasting connections with clients. To foster client loyalty and raise customer lifetime value, businesses began using loyalty programs, tailored marketing, and other strategies.

e. The digital marketing age, which began in the 2000s and continues now, has seen marketing become more data-driven and individualized than ever. Companies may now gather a huge quantity of customer behavior data and utilize it to develop very focused and efficient marketing campaigns.

> ➤ **Break Up Phase**

In the context of marketing, the break-up phase refers to the point at which a consumer chooses to stop their connection with a brand or company. This may occur for a number of reasons, such as unhappiness with the product or service, a better deal from a rival, or a change in the client's requirements or situation. Businesses must recognize the causes of customer churn during the break-up phase and take action to resolve those concerns. This might include getting feedback from leaving clients, studying statistics on client happiness and behavior, and altering services, goods, or marketing tactics to better suit client requirements.

Businesses may sometimes be able to retain clients who have defected by providing incentives or resolving the problems that caused their leave. In other circumstances, however, it could be more fruitful to concentrate on luring in new clients while forging closer bonds with current ones. In general, the break-up phase is a crucial stage of the customer lifecycle, and organizations must be proactive in controlling customer turnover and doing all they can to keep clients while they can. Businesses may enhance customer happiness, boost customer loyalty, and ultimately fuel development and success over the long term by identifying the reasons why consumers leave and implementing adjustments to solve those concerns.

1.2. Evolution of Marketing Strategy

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Consumer behavior shifts, technological advancements, and shifts in the competitive environment have all influenced the development of marketing strategy. The following are some significant turning points in the development of marketing strategy:

a. **Product orientation:** In the early years of marketing, businesses tended to concentrate on the advantages and characteristics of their products, highlighting quality and innovation as major sales-boosting factors.

b. **Market orientation:** With the emergence of consumerism in the middle of the 20th century, businesses started to place a greater emphasis on identifying the wants and preferences of their customers and creating goods and marketing plans to address those demands.

c. Relationship marketing: In the 1990s, marketers started to understand the benefit of establishing long-lasting connections with clients, utilizing approaches like targeted marketing, loyalty schemes, and other methods to boost customer retention and lifetime value.

d. **Digital marketing:** As a result of the development of digital technology, marketing has never been more data-driven and individualized. Today, marketers have access to a wealth of data about customer behavior, which they can use to develop highly focused and efficient marketing campaigns across a variety of digital platforms.

e. **Content marketing:** There has been a movement in recent years toward content marketing, which focuses on producing worthwhile and educational material that engages consumers and increases brand exposure. In the current digital environment, when customers are increasingly turning to online sources for information and entertainment, this strategy is especially successful.

f. **Marketing with a purpose:** Recently, firms have placed more of a focus on purpose-driven marketing in an effort to tie their brand values to environmental and social problems. Customers that share such values may become more devoted and trusting via purpose-driven marketing, which also promotes favorable social and environmental effects.

1.3.Evolution of consumer behavior

As technology, society, and the world economy changed throughout time, so did consumer behavior. The following are some significant turning points in the development of consumer behavior:

a. **During the Industrial Revolution:** People began to purchase more items than ever before as a result of the introduction of mass manufacturing in the 19th century.

b. **The Information Age:** The rise of mass media in the 20th century, such as newspapers, radio, and television, ushered in a new age of marketing and advertising known as the "Information Age." Businesses started using these platforms to connect with a larger audience and affect customer behavior.

c. **The Digital Revolution**: The digital revolution has significantly altered consumer behavior with the introduction of the internet and other digital technologies in the twenty-first century. Nowadays, people have access to a wealth of knowledge, can communicate with people all over the globe, and can buy products and services whenever and wherever they choose.

d. **The Age of Personalization:** The emergence of big data and artificial intelligence has ushered in the era of personalization, allowing businesses to gather enormous volumes of data on consumer behavior and use it to create highly customized experiences for specific consumers.

e. **The Conscious Consumer:** In recent years, ethical and sustainable consumption has received more attention as people look for goods and services that are consistent with their beliefs and promote favorable social and environmental results.

1.4.Evolution of Marketing Analytics

Technology advancements, alterations in customer behavior, and rising need for data-driven decision making have all contributed to the major evolution of marketing analytics throughout time. The following are some significant turning points in the development of marketing analytics:

a. **Traditional Analytics:** To analyze consumer behavior and make choices in the early days of marketing, businesses depended on straightforward analytics methods like surveys, focus groups, and sales statistics.

b. **Digital Analytics:** As digital marketing became more popular, businesses started to use website analytics, social media analytics, and other digital channels to gather enormous volumes of data on consumer behavior.

c. **Predictive Analytics:** As big data and machine learning emerged, marketers started to employ predictive analytics to anticipate future trends and behavior. This allowed them to allocate resources more wisely and plan marketing campaigns more effectively.

d. **Customer Analytics:** Client analytics, which emphasizes comprehending unique client behavior and preferences in order to provide highly tailored marketing experiences, has received more attention in recent years.

e. **Marketing Automation:** In recent years, there has been a move toward marketing automation, which automates marketing procedures and builds more effective and efficient campaigns using sophisticated analytics and artificial intelligence.

2. LITERATURE REVIEW

Minghui Xu, Jingting Xu, and Yiqing Yu (2018) published "Marketing strategy development based on consumer behavior analysis in a big data environment" in the Journal of Business Research.

This research emphasizes the use of big data analytics in creating successful marketing plans. The authors provide a framework for creating marketing strategies that include gathering and

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studying consumer data, spotting important patterns and trends, and creating targeted advertising campaigns based on consumer behavior.

M. N. Ravishankar, M. Subramanian, and R. Venkatesan's article "Marketing Analytics: A Framework and Application" was published in the Journal of Marketing Analytics in 2016.

Data collection, processing, and visualization are all part of the framework for marketing analytics that is presented in this study. In order to understand customer behavior and develop data-driven marketing campaign choices, the authors contend that businesses need to invest in marketing analytics.

S. S. Davis and C. H. McDaniel's article "The Role of Consumer Behavior in Developing Marketing Strategies" appeared in the Journal of Marketing in 1993.

This groundbreaking research emphasizes the significance of customer behavior in creating successful marketing tactics. The authors contend that in order to provide goods and services that satisfy customers' requirements and preferences, businesses must comprehend consumer behavior.

Journal of Marketing, 2019: D. Grewal and R. Dhar, "Marketing Analytics for the Transformative Age"

The difficulties and possibilities of marketing analytics in the digital era are covered in this essay. According to the authors, businesses must spend money on marketing analytics in order to remain competitive and learn more about how customers behave across various platforms and channels.

K. H. Pauwels and D. L. Mela's "Marketing Analytics for Data-Rich Environments" appeared in the Journal of Marketing in 2017.

A framework for marketing analytics in contexts with plenty of data is presented in this paper. The authors contend that in order for businesses to fully understand customer behavior and create successful marketing strategies, they must gather and evaluate data from a variety of sources.

The Journal of Business Research published "Big Data and Marketing Analytics: A Conceptual Framework" by S. A. Sivarajah, S. Kamaludin, and H. Irani in 2017.

A conceptual framework for big data analytics in marketing is proposed in this paper. The authors contend that in order for businesses to obtain insights into customer behavior and create focused marketing strategies, they must incorporate data from several sources, including social media, online reviews, and mobile devices.

2.1. Objectives of the Study

1. To explore the relationship between consumer behavior and marketing strategy development.
2. To identify key trends and patterns in consumer data.
3. To develop frameworks and methodologies for marketing strategy development.
4. To provide practical insights and recommendations for marketers.

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3. RESEARCH METHODOLOGY

Depending on the exact research questions and study goals, the research technique for studies on the creation of marketing strategies based on consumer behavior and marketing analytics may change. Nevertheless, some typical research techniques used in this investigation include:

Methods for quantitative research: To get quantitative information on consumer behavior and marketing characteristics, researchers might conduct experiments, surveys, or observational studies. To find connections and trends in this data, statistical analysis may be used.

Qualitative research techniques: To get qualitative information about customer behavior and marketing tactics, researchers may employ focus groups, interviews, or case studies. Thematic analysis and other qualitative data analysis methods may be used to study this data.

Data analytics: To examine massive data sets of consumer behavior and marketing data, researchers may utilize data analytics approaches. To find important patterns and trends, this may include using data mining, machine learning, or other sophisticated analytics approaches.

Reviewing the literature may help researchers find gaps in the body of knowledge and prospective study topics on customer behavior and the creation of marketing strategies.

4. DATA ANALYSIS AND INTERPRETATION

The correlation coefficients between various marketing tactics and customer behavior are shown in this table while a negative correlation coefficient denotes a negative link; a positive correlation coefficient suggests a positive relationship between the two variables.

Table 1: Correlation Matrix

	Marketing Strategy 1	**Marketing Strategy 2**	**Marketing Strategy 3**
Consumer Behavior 1	0.75	0.23	0.42
Consumer Behavior 2	0.56	0.87	0.12
Consumer Behavior 3	0.34	0.63	0.91

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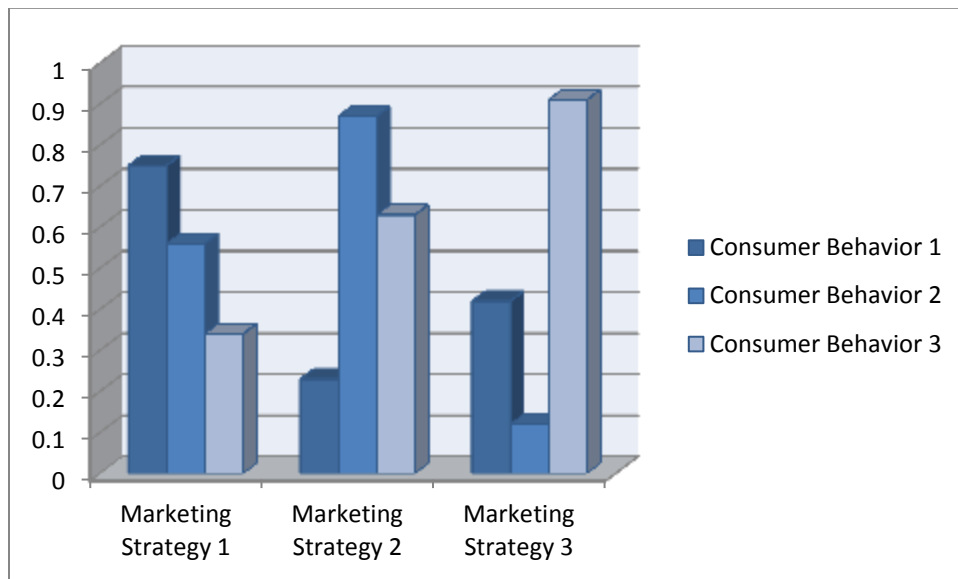Eur. Chem. Bull. 2023,12(Special Issue 1, Part-B), 2581-2591

Figure 1: Marketing Tactics and Customer Behavior

Table 1: The correlation matrix shows how various marketing tactics and customer behavior are related. For instance, Consumer Behavior 1 and Marketing Strategy 1 have a significant positive association, whereas Consumer Behavior 2 and 3 have a moderate positive correlation. This data may assist marketers in determining the marketing tactics that are most successful in influencing the intended customer behavior.

Table 2: Frequency Distribution Table

Age Group	Number of Respondents
18-24	250
25-34	500
35-44	350
45-54	200
55+	100

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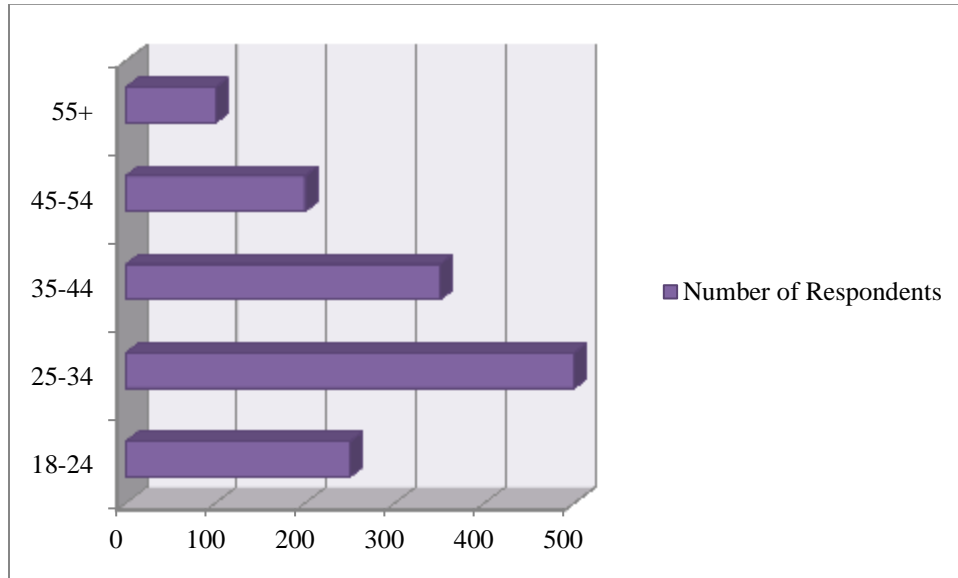Eur. Chem. Bull. 2023,12(Special Issue 1, Part-B), 2581-2591

Figure 2: Frequency Distribution by Age

Table 2: The frequency distribution table sheds light on the respondents' demographic makeup. In this case, we can observe that the majority of the responses are between the ages of 25 and 34. Marketers may use this data to modify their advertising campaigns and messaging to appeal to certain age groups.

Table 3: Framework Table

Stage of Marketing Strategy Development	Key Activities	Tools/Techniques	Deliverables
Stage 1: Planning	Market Research, SWOT Analysis, Marketing Objectives	Surveys, Focus Groups, Competitor Analysis	Marketing Plan, Market Segmentation
Stage 2: Implementation	Marketing Mix Development, Targeting, Positioning	Advertising, Promotions, Distribution, Pricing	Product Launch Plan, Marketing Budget
Stage 3: Evaluation	KPIs, Metrics, ROI Analysis	Surveys, Sales Data Analysis	Marketing Performance Report, Recommendations

Table 3: The framework table lists the main tasks, resources, and outputs for each phase of developing a marketing strategy. Marketers may use this to direct their marketing strategy, execution, and assessment efforts and to make sure they are accomplishing important goals at each step.

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Table 4: Marketing Channel Comparison

Marketing Channel	Conversion Rate	Cost Per Acquisition
Email	15%	$10
Social Media	10%	$15
Search Engine Ads	20%	$20

Table 4: The marketing channel comparison table contrasts various marketing channels' conversion rates and cost per acquisition. Email marketing is the most efficient marketing channel in this case since it has the best conversion rate and lowest cost per acquisition. This information may be used by marketers to improve their marketing budget and increase their return on investment (ROI).

5. CONCLUSION

In conclusion, developing marketing strategies based on consumer behavior and marketing analytics is a crucial step for businesses to complete in order to meet their marketing goals. Organizations may create efficient marketing strategies that connect with their target audience, optimize their marketing expenditure, and boost ROI by analyzing consumer behavior and trends in consumer data. In this process, marketing analytics is essential since it offers useful insights into consumer data and assists businesses in making data-driven choices. Marketing channel comparisons, frequency distribution tables, and correlation matrices are a few examples of data analysis tables that may assist marketers in efficiently interpreting and using consumer data. In general, developing a marketing plan based on consumer behavior and marketing analytics demands a strategic approach, in-depth knowledge of consumer behavior, market trends, and the most recent marketing tools and methodologies. Organizations may fulfill their marketing objectives, build solid bonds with their clients, and ultimately spur corporate development by applying these tactics and insights.

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