LECTURE 8

Communicating to the customer

LECTURE THEMES

- 1. Marketing, branding, and marketing communications
- 2. How advertising works
- 3. The six-M model of marketing communication
- 4. Creativity in marketing communication
- 5. Constructing a creative brief
- 6. Best practices in marketing communication





TOOTHPASTE UPDATE

The Orajel Dental Report

If you answer "yes" to these questions, you should switch to Orajel Gold Sensitive Teeth Toothpaste For Adults.

- 1. Recently my teeth have become sensitive and painful when I have hot coffee or cold foods.
- 2. I want a sensitive teeth toothpaste that really works to relieve pain.
- 3.I'd like a sensitive teeth toothpaste with more cavity-fighting fluoride than Sensodyne.
- 4. I want my sensitive teeth toothpaste to taste good.



Orajel® Gold" is the first pain-relieving toothpaste specially formulated for an adult's sensitive teeth, because it has unsurpassed pain relief and 33% more fluoride than Sensodyne.

As we grow older, our gums start to recede which causes teeth to become extra sensitive to hot or cold and can also lead to more cavities at the gumline. Orașel Gold cleans, whitens and relieves pain, with extraat the guinning. Oraget Goat disease, without and removes pain, what dairs strength cavity-fighting fluoride. And the great mint flavor leaves your

Unsurpassed pain relief. Less chance of cavities. mouth feeling fresh and clean.

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I scream.



You scream.



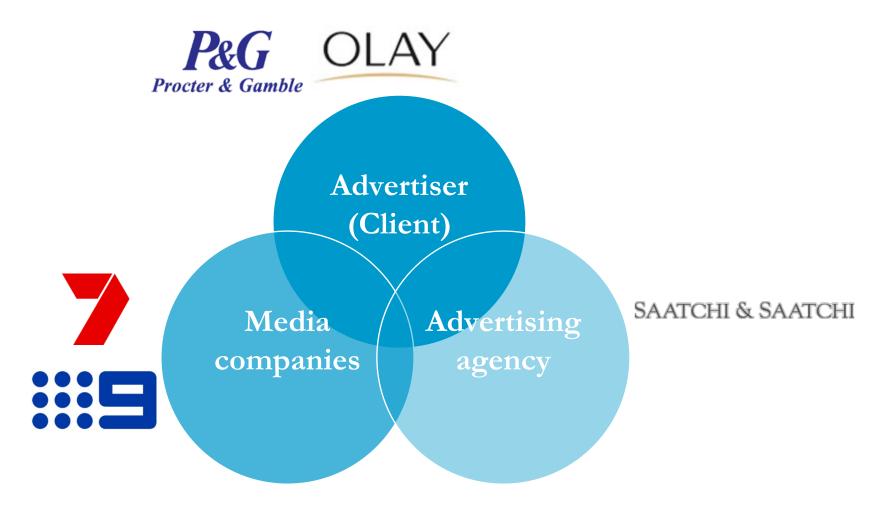
No scream.

Clinical tests prove new Colgate Sensitive Maximum Strength* Toothpaste delivers significantly more pain relief than Sensodyne. Our advanced formula soothes sensitive nerves inside your teeth, so the only sound you'll make is Mmmm.



MAXIMUM STRENGTH RELIEF FOR SENSITIVE TEETH

Marketing, Branding, & Marketing Communications



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World's Top Ad Agencies













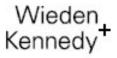




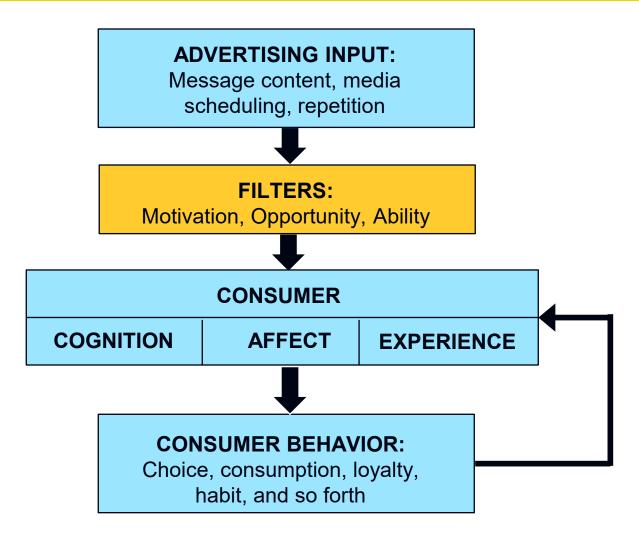








Sources: Advertising Age



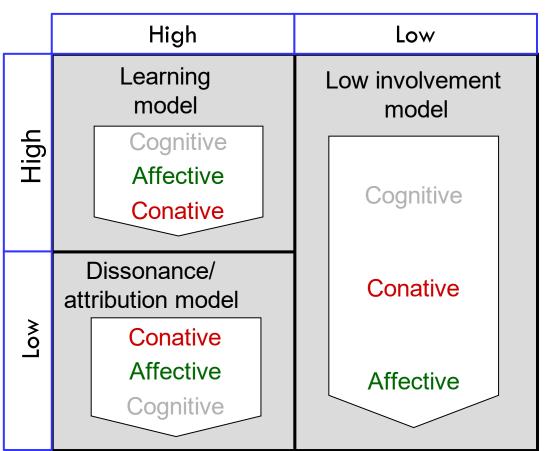
Source: Vakratsas and Ambler (1999)

	Models			
Stages	AIDA model ^a	Hierarchy of effects model ^b	Innovation adoption model ^c	Information processing model ^d
Cognitive stage	Attention	Awareness Knowledge	Awareness	Presentation Attention Comprehension
Affective stage	Interest	Liking Preference	Interest	Yielding
Behavioral stage	Desire	Conviction	Evaluation Trial Adoption	Retention

Sources: Belch and Belch (2009)

Product Involvement

Perceived product differentiation

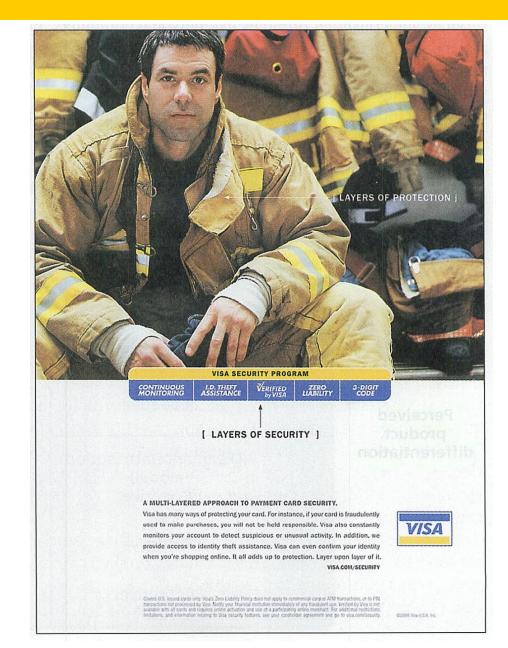


Sources: Belch and Belch (2009)

- Standard Learning Hierarchy
 - Learn → Feel → Do
 - High-involvement
 - Advertisements
 - Providing detailed information



- Dissonance/Attribution Hierarchy
 - Do → Feel → Learn
 - Two alternatives similar in quality

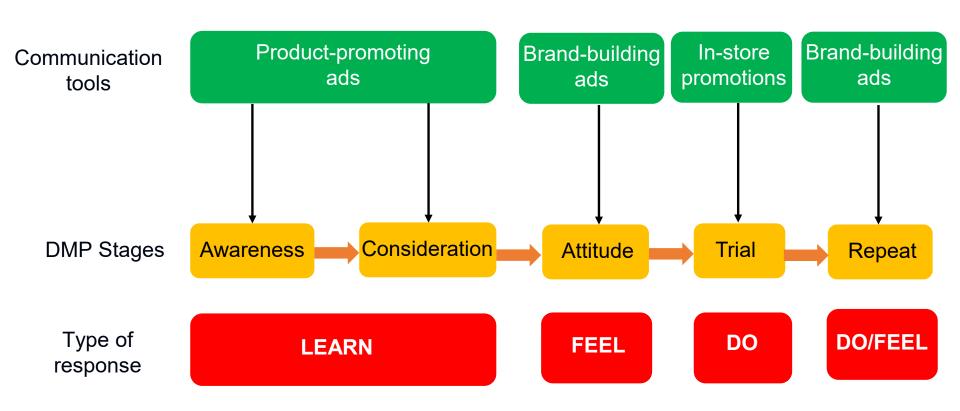


- Low Involvement Hierarchy
 - Learn → Do → Feel
 - Low consumer involvement in purchase situation
 - Minimal difference in brand alternatives
 - Mass media is important!





How do consumers react to advertising efforts?



CHOICE = SELF + SOCIAL + SALIENCE

Cold turkey. Hypnosis.

You name it, I've tried it.

But Nicorette^s gum was my ally.

It helped put me in control.

It was there whenever I needed it.*

To help me deal with my cravings...

fast!

And Nicorette gave me

a lower level of nicotine than cigarettes**

so I could ease out of nicotine

a little at a time...

gradually, gently,

totally.

Until I wasn't just off cigarettes...

I was off Nicorette.

You can't imagine the feeling!

www.nicorette.com



YOU CAN DO IT. Nicorette can help."



Get off at the fashionable end of Oxford Street, drift into the achingly cool technology hall of London's most happening department store and view this year's must-have plasma courtesy of the sound and vision technologist in the Marc Jacobs Sandals then go to dixons.co.uk and buy it.



Get 1 FREE WEEK of indulgent food AND SAVE \$50'

Lose weight and look amazing this summer with this never-before-seen offer!

Get a FREE WEEK of our gourmet Nutrisystem® Select™ fresh-frozen entrees AND save \$50!†

HURRY! Offer ends May 27th!

Readus & Sandra lost 60 lbs* & 32 lbs*







THE #1 ANTI-WRINKLE CREAM BECAUSE IT WORKS.

WITH BEAUTY EDITORS.

SELLER. Clinically proven to both treat and help prevent fine lines and wrinkles.

Winner of Allure Editors' "Best of Beauty" Award.

Neutrogena **HEALTHY SKIN**°

> ANTI-WRINKLE CREAM

> > SPF 15

A Retinol Facial Treatment with Multi-Vitamins

WITH DERMATOLOGISTS.

The first Retinol anti-wrinkle cream with SPF 15.

Neutrogena®





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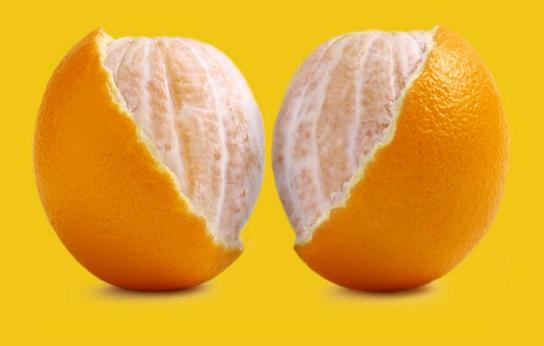


No headline, no subhead, no body copy - does this ad still work?









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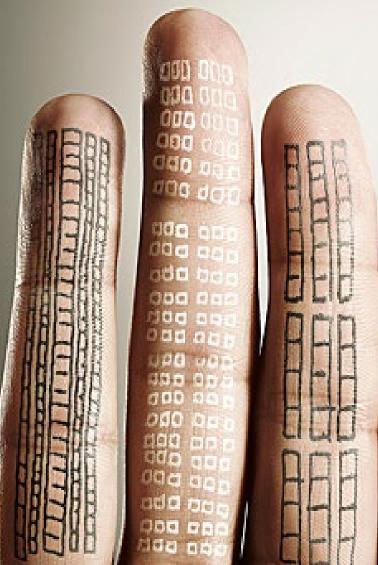
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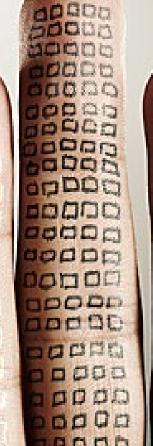
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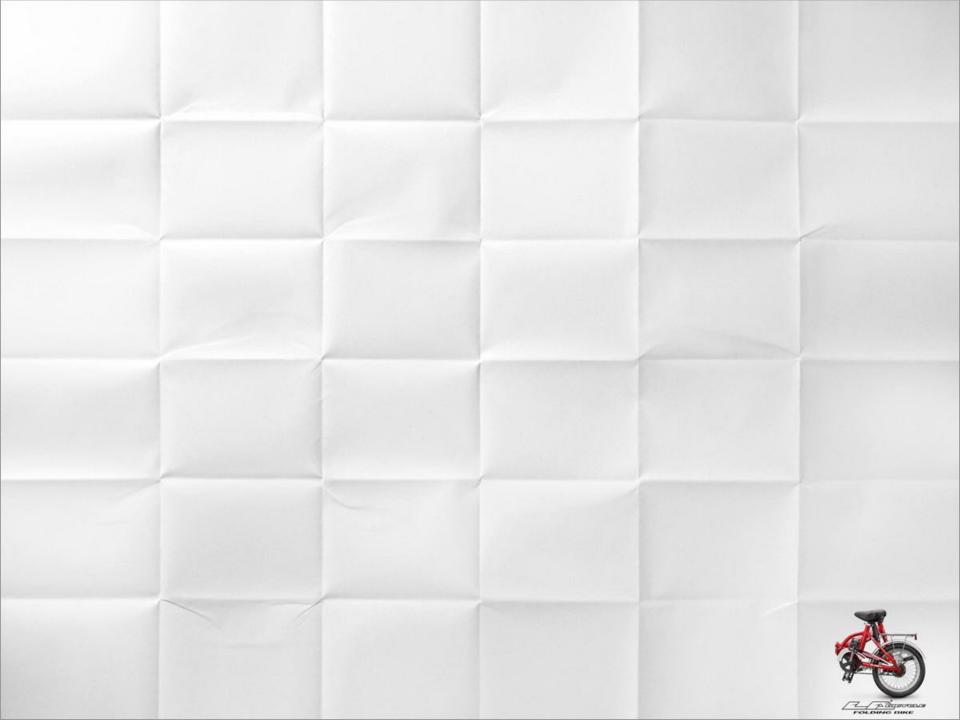










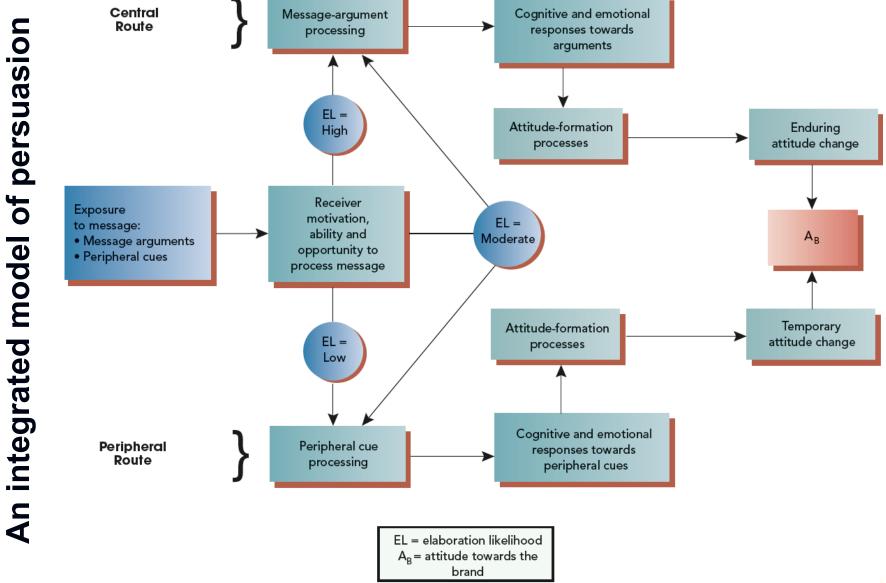












ENHANCING MOTIVATION-OPPORTUNITY-ABILITY (MOA)

MOTIVATION

- Attend to the message by appealing to hedonic needs (appetite appeals, sex appeals)
- Using novel stimuli (unusual pictures)
- Using intense prominent cues (action, load music, colourful ads, celebrities)
- Using motion (complex pictures; edits and cuts)
- Increasing relevance of brand to the self (asking rhetorical question, using fear appeals or dramatic presentations)
- Increasing curiosity about the brand (opening with suspense or surprise, using humours, presenting little information in the message)

OPPORTUNITY

- Repeating brand information
- Repeating key scenes
- Creating Gestalt Processing (pictures & imagery)

ENHANCE CONSUMER'S ABILITY

- Providing a context
- Facilitating exemplar-based learning (using definite words and images, demonstrations, analogies)

PERSUASION



Reciprocity:

People repay in kind.

THE APPLICATION:

Give what you want to receive.



THE PRINCIPLE OF

Liking

People like those who like them.

THE APPLICATION:

Uncover real similarities and offer genuine praise.



THE PRINCIPLE OF

Authority:

People defer to experts.

THE APPLICATION:

Expose your expertise; don't assume it's self-evident.



THE PRINCIPLE OF

Consistency:

People align with their clear commitments.

THE APPLICATION:

Make their commitments active, public, and voluntary.



THE PRINCIPLE OF

Social Proof:

People follow the lead of similar others.

THE APPLICATION:

Use peer power whenever it's available.



THE PRINCIPLE OF

Scarcity:

People want more of what they can have less of.

THE APPLICATION:

Highlight unique benefits and exclusive information.

Source: Cialdini (2001)

SYSTEM 1

Intuition & instinct



Unconscious Fast Associative Automatic pilot

Source: Daniel Kahneman

SYSTEM 2

Rational thinking



Takes effort Slow Logical Lazy Indecisive

System 1



Fast



Unconscious



Automatic



Everyday Decisions



Error prone

System 2



Slow



Conscious



Effortful



Complex Decisions



Reliable

Science of Persuasion

SECRETS FROM THE SCIENCE OF PERSUASION ROBERT CIALDINI & STEVE MARTIN



Soap dries your skin, but

DOVE <u>creams</u> your skin while you wash! New bath and toilet bar is one-quarter <u>cleansing cream</u>

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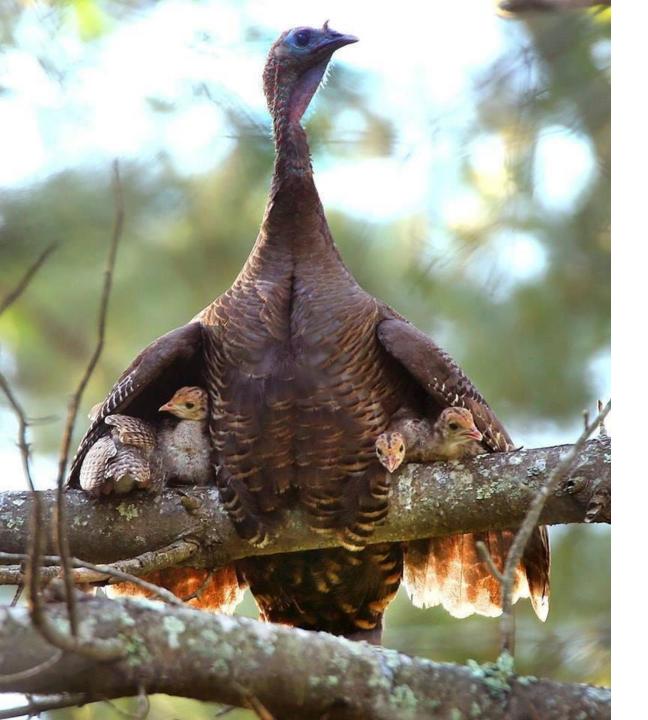
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Treat it rough, it cries.



It's happiest when it's cared for.





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the trigger feature

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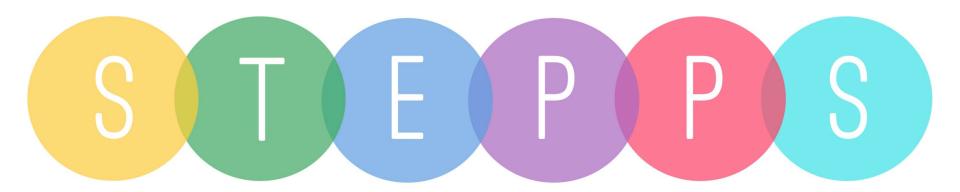
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Excuse me, I have five pages. May I use the Xerox machine because I am in a rush?

Excuse me, I have five pages. May I use the Xerox machine because I have to make some copies?

How advertising works

SHARING



SOCIAL CURRENCY

People care about how they look to others. They want to seem smart, cool, and in-the-know. So be sure to find the inner-remarkability (Will It Blend?) and make people feel like insiders (Please Don't Tell).

TRIGGERS

Top-of-mind means tip-of-tongue. So consider the context (Rebecca Black) and grow your habitat so that people are frequently triggered to think about your product or idea.

EMOTION

When we care, we share. Emotional content often goes viral (United Breaks Guitars, Susan Boyle). So focus on feelings rather than function. And kindle the fire using high arousal emotions.

PUBLIC

Built to show, built to grow. The more public something is, the more likely people will imitate it. Design products and initiatives that advertise themselves (red bottom shoes) and create some visible behavioral residue (Livestrong bracelets).

PRACTICAL VALUE

News you can use. Useful things get shared. So highlight incredible value (Rule of 100) and package knowledge and expertise so that people can easily pass it on (Corn shucking video).

STORIES

Information travels under what seems like idle chatter. Stories are vessels. So build a Trojan horse. A narrative or story that people want to tell (Jared from Subway) which carries you idea along for the ride.

Source: Berger (2016)

Content without sharing is nothing

If you create great content and no one know about it to link to it, you're spinning your wheels. A combination of content as well as social networking, link networking, public relations, and gaining editorial visibility as well as viral and individual link solicitations will all work together synergistically. Building a community of consumers of your content as well as relationship with the media in your industry is the distribution network necessary to gain the most link value out of creating great content.

Lee Odden

Six principles that make content contagious

Principle 1: Social Currency

Craft messages that help customers achieve desired impressions. Find our inner remarkability and make people feel like insiders. Leverage game mechanics.

Principle 2: Triggers

Design products and ideas frequently triggered by the environment and create new triggers.

Principle 3: Emotion

When we care we share. Pick the right emotions to evoke. Kindle the fire.

Principle 4: Public

Making things more observable makes them easier to imitate, which makes them more likely to be popular.

Principle 5: Practical value

Highlight the incredible value of what we offer. Package content so that people can easily pass it on.

Principle 6: Stories

Build our own Trojan horses, embedding our products and ideas in stories that people want to tell.

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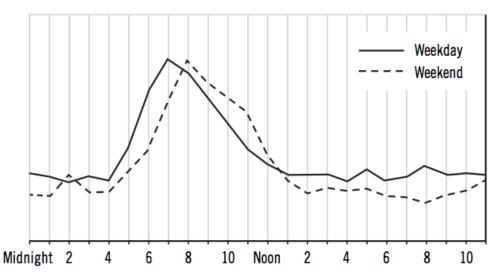
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Mention of Cheerios on Twitter



Source: Berger (2013)

KIT KAT® & Coffee

A break's best friend

Now's a great time to take a break with a KIT KAT[®] bar and coffee. While sipping your coffee and enjoying the smooth milk chocolate and light crispy wafers in every KIT KAT[®] bar, you'll feel like you're getting two breaks in one. With KIT KAT[®] bars and coffee – you can make BREAK TIME. ANYTIME. ™

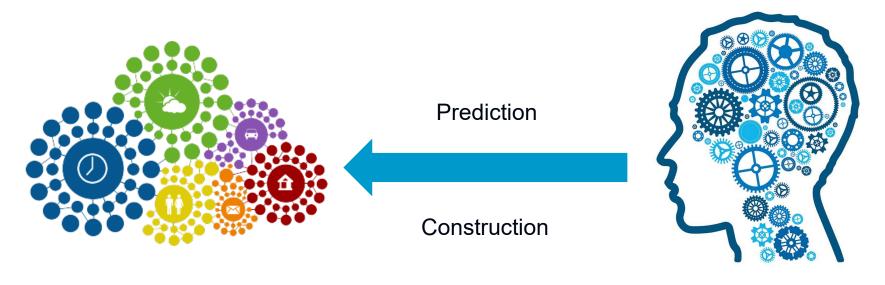


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Diego Frazão Torquato, 12 year old Brazilian playing the violin at his teacher's funeral. The teacher had helped him escape poverty and violence through music



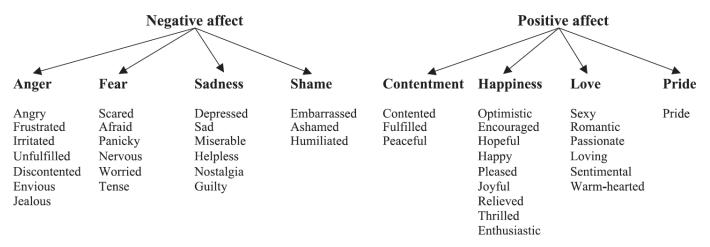


Fig. 1. Hierarchy of consumer emotions.

Source: Laros and Steenkamp (2005)

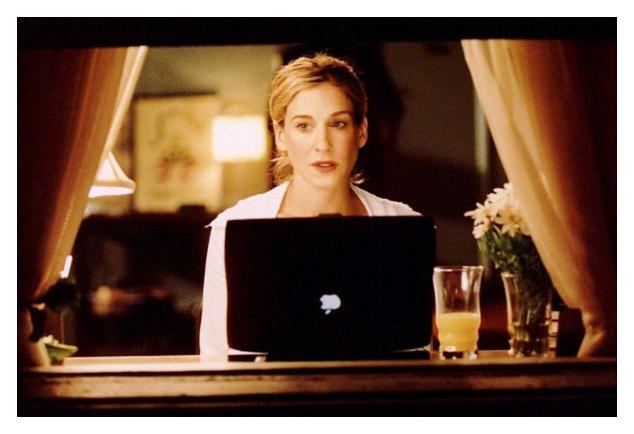


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discover a chic, modern, multi-layered floral from Clinique.



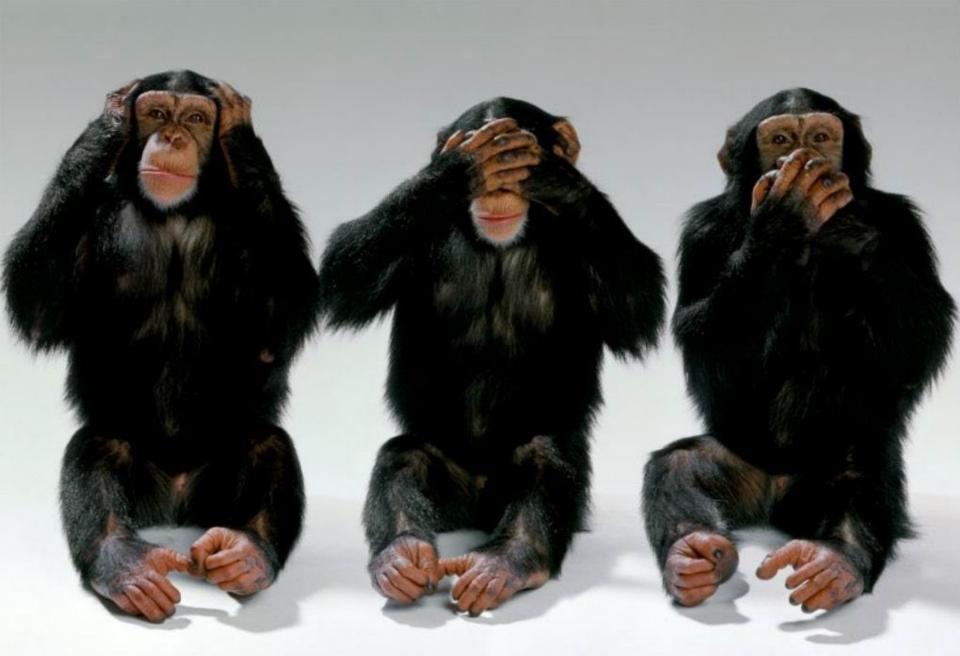
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Opening a laptop from the wrong end is a self-correcting problem only lasts for a few seconds. However, the upside-down logo is a problem that lasts indefinitely.

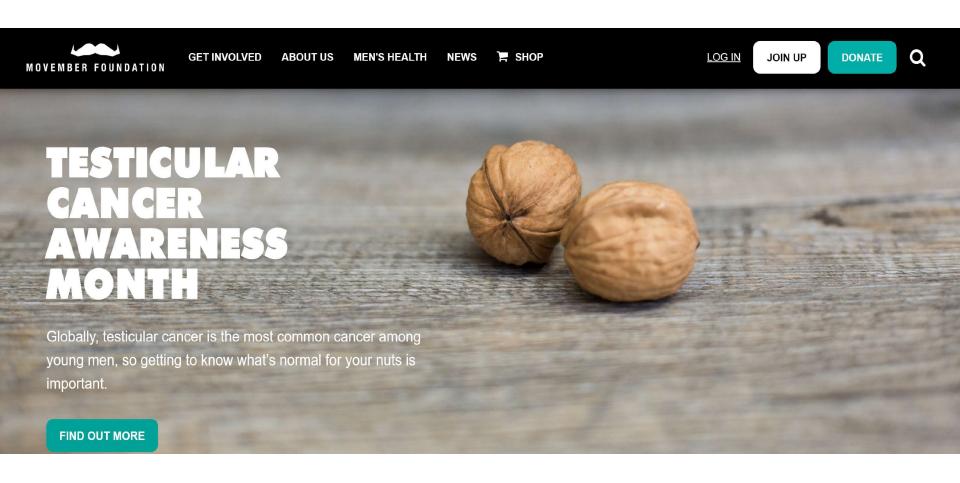
IF SOMETHING IS BUILT TO SHOW, IT'S BUILT TO GROW



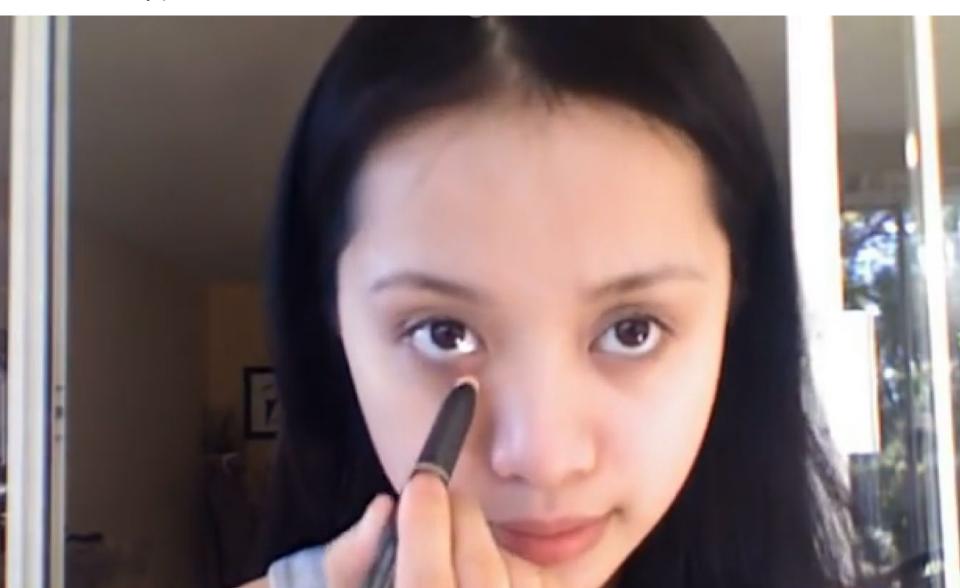


THE PSYCHOLOGY OF IMITATION

MAKING THE PRIVATE PUBLIC



Principle 5: Practical value
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 Build our own Trojan horses, embedding our products and ideas in stories that people want to tell.



The 6-M Model of marketing communications

STRATEGIC INTENT

MISSION

What are the objectives of the communication?

MARKET

To whom is the communication addressed?

STRATEGIC EXECUTION

MESSAGE

What is the story to be communicated?

MEDIA

Where and how will the story be delivered?

STRATEGIC IMPACT

MONEY

How much will be spent to communicate?

MEASUREMENT

How will impact be assessed?

Source: Avery and Teixeira (2016)

Mission



Communication Challenge :: In todays fast-paced world McDonald's have shifted focus to quality, service and value. But we lost a little something along the way, how could we resurrect the magic of McDonald's?

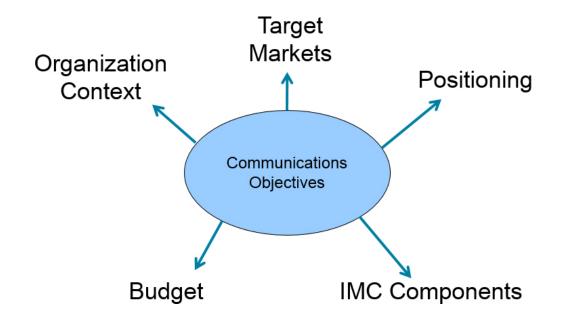
Communication Objective :: McDonalds hasn't shifted Brand Relevancy for years. Our goal was to shift this by 8% in 3 months. A huge task to achieve!.

Mission

Don't care how bright or how catchy ... nor how much general interest. The key is "does it sell?" What's the profit of the ad investment?

L. Thomas of Lord and Thomas, the largest U.S. ad agency in 1905

Communications objectives tie the organization's context, target markets, and positioning approaches to the ultimate selection of budget figures and IMC components (Clow and Baack 2018, p. 128).



Mission

- Communications objectives guide account executives and advertising creatives in designing the actual advertising messages
- Communications objectives are derived from overall marketing objectives.

Marketing objectives

- Sales volume
- Market share
- Profits
- Return on investment

Communications objectives

- To create or maintain brand awareness.
- To change consumer beliefs or attitudes.
- To influence purchase intent.
- To stimulate trial use.
- To convert one-time users into repeat purchasers.
- To encourage brand switching.



Strategic Challenge

How does McDonald's, a burger and fry joint with poor quality and health perceptions, convince consumers to forgo the places normally associated with great tasting smoothies, and spend their discretionary income on a product that is brand new territory for the brand?

Objectives

Goal 1: Market Share - Grow McDonald's share of the Smoothie category from 0% to 5% by Q3 2020.

Goal 2: **Awareness & Trial -** Meet/exceed McDonald's benchmarks for New Product Launch, Awareness and Trial: 3-month goal.

Awareness = 70%

Tried Past 4 Weeks = 7%

Goal 3: **Perceptions** - Increase quality perceptions significantly via communication and interaction with product.

"Mommy Like/Daddy Like"

Strategic Challenge

Poor minivans - the vehicle no one really wants

Minivans are the most maligned and under-appreciated vehicles in the industry. The stuff of jokes, and a sure sign that the adult behind the wheel has given up on having a personal life in order to become a slave to their children. They emasculate dads and frump-up moms. They're the vehicle no one really wants but they are the smart, practical solution for transporting a young family.

Minivan pride and appreciation usually comes after the fact. The dirty little secret surrounding minivans is that no one goes into them willingly but they soon learn to love them for their functionality. When it comes to making a choice, minivans are pretty much all alike – built from the

inside out to accommodate the little ones.

<u>The challenge – make a joke vehicle segment desirable</u>

The challenge for the redesigned Toyota Sienna was to stand out from the pack and, if possible, become the minivan of choice because parents $actually\ like\ it$ – a tall order given the minivan's history as a vehicle of ridicule, and even taller when you consider that this had to happen during an

extremely challenging time in the brand's history. Prior to the launch, sales share for the Sienna had dropped from 29% in December '09 to 19% in February '10 – a daunting 10% decline.

Objectives

Objectives:

- 1) Regain lost market share (measured via Polk Insight)
- 2) Generate buzz make Sienna the talk of the blogosphere (measured via awareness and involvement)
 - Awareness to be measured by the Hall & Partners Tracking Study and IAG Ad Performance Study
 - Involvement to be measured by YouTube views and engagement
- 3) Increase consideration for the new Sienna (measured via Hall & Partners Tracking Study)
- 4) Achieve a lift in aspirational imagery not normally associated with minivans specifically "distinctive" and "stylish," as measured by Hall & Partners Tracking Study

"Coke/Coke Zero Taste Similarity"

Strategic Challenge

Convince guys that Coke Zero tastes like Coke. .

Three years into its launch Coke Zero was growing at a respectable level. But to deliver the share increase required, Coke Zero had to gain volume growth by appealing to men 18-34 who represented the largest untapped audience for diet sodas. Many 18-34 year old guys said that diet sodas tasted bad and had the baggage of being overly feminine. They preferred the taste of full sugar sodas but as they matured, were starting to move to lower calorie options such as energy drinks, water or sports drinks in exchange for sodas (source: Coke Zero Exploratory Groups, 6/07).

The strategic challenge was to convince guys that Coke Zero really does taste like Coke. But this challenge was daunting for two reasons:

- A) The very people we wanted to appeal to, young men 18-34, were the most adverse to the idea of diet sodas because of perceived bad taste.
- B) Not only did we need to convince these guys that Coke Zero tasted good-- we needed to convince them it tasted as good as the flagship leader of the Cola category- Coca-Cola.

Objectives

The three main objectives for communications were clear:

- In the third year of Coke Zero's launch, we had to get brand awareness numbers up 6% from the previous year with our male target of 18-34
- We had to transfer the awareness to trial, growing among our target audience, with a goal of 45%
- And to get to that trial we had to overcome the biggest barrier--taste skepticism--as
 measured by increased belief that Coke Zero "Tastes like Coke" with the most incredulous
 of consumers, men 18-34. We would also look at measures such as "favorite brand" and
 "brand for me" to increase as well to support the longer-term emotional connection we
 hoped to forge for the brand.

"Wake Up People"

Strategic Challenge

<u>Does the world really need another energy drink? Absolutely not. But when you stop and think about it, yes it does.</u>

There are over 150 Energy drink brands for teens and young adults to choose from. However, they mostly taste bad, have extreme/scary/extremely scary ingredients and, with the promise of fuel for all night power, are just a tad too intense.

What's a person to do if they desire a small, well-aimed kick of energy?

Energy to the masses

Consumers are bored with the coffees, teas and energy bars they typically turn to for a boost of energy, and they're also hesitant to consume energy drinks due to the negative stigma attached to them. Yet they're still looking for a mental and physical boost from a beverage that is both responsible and approachable and will help them get through the day.

This is especially true for young professionals, 25-39 (28-year-old male skew bull's eye), who are stressed out more than ever and instead of just needing more time, they need more energy.

The Challenge: Develop a new category based on an old need. Introduce a diet cola for the masses, everyday energy with invigorating effects, into an already overcrowded and skeptical beverage market:

- With 150+ energy drinks on the market, our challenge is to cut through and create a diet cola with energizing effects to be consumed during the day for a kick of energy.
- Need consumer understanding that MAX is a point of difference among the large number of competitors with various energizing benefits:
 - o Diet Coke Plus, Tab Energy, 7UP Plus, Nestle Enviga Tea, Vitaminwater, Vault Soda

Objectives

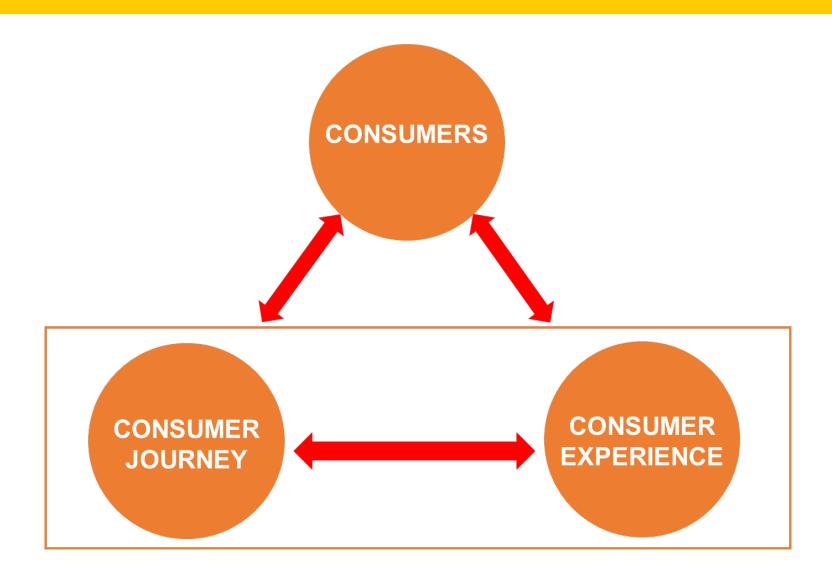
MAXIMIZE TRIAL AND REPEAT DURING THE FIRST 4 MONTHS OF LAUNCH

- Achieve greater HH trial than any other Pepsi or Coke launch in the past year and a half
- Achieve stronger repeat than Pepsi, CSD, and Cola repeat averages

 $\underline{\mathbf{A}}$ CCELERATE BRAND AWARENESS AND PERSUASION with engaging and newsworthy communications that surpass CSD norms by at least +10%

XCELL IN THE CATEGORY by stealing sales from Diet Coke and Coke Zero during MAX launch

Market



Message



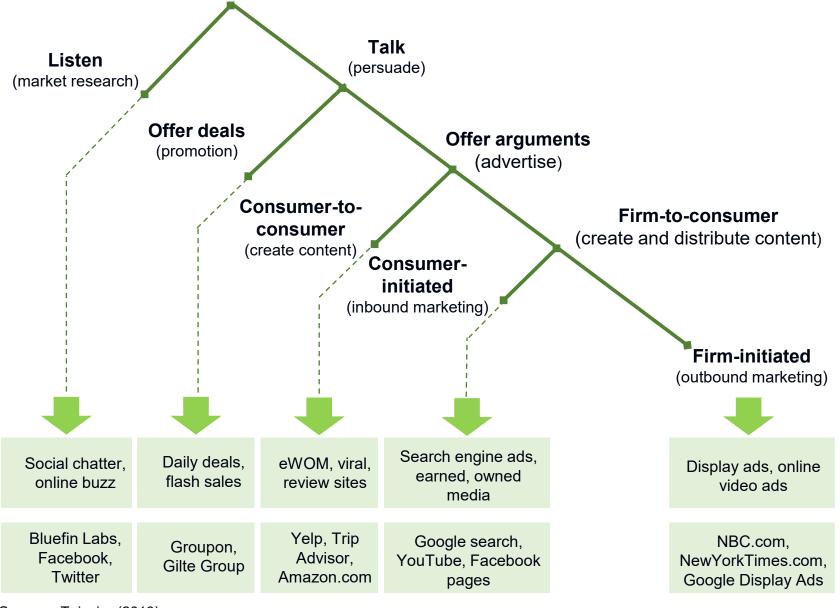
The Big Idea :: As McDonalds approached its 40th Birthday we wanted to use this opportunity to un-lock the brand love of the past. Our big idea? Your favourites ...□ Back, by popular demand!



The Strategy :: Bring back the products demanded most by our fans, McFeast and Shaker Fries, and reignite memories through active participation. Partnering with hit music show X-Factor, we invited Australians to vote for their favourite party anthems and created a media first episode devoted to Macca's 'Back by Popular Demand'.



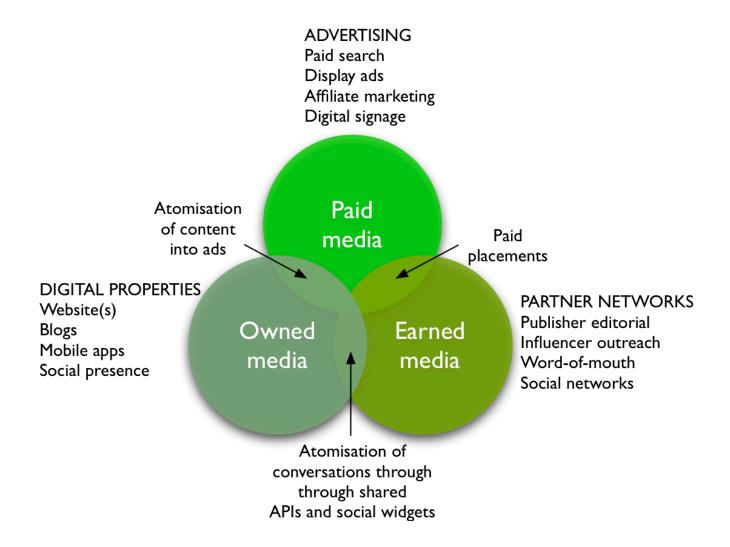




Sources: Teixeira (2013)

Communications Touch Points

⊠TV	□ Packaging	☐Trade Shows
⊠Spots	☐Product Design	□ Sponsorship
☐Branded Content	□ Cinema	⊠Retail Experience
□Sponsorship	☑Interactive	 ⊠POP
Product placement	⊠Online Ads	□Video
⊠Radio	⊠Web site	☑In-Store Merchandizing
⊠Spots	□Viral video	☑Sales Promotion
☐Merchandising	□Video skins/bugs	Retailtainment
☐Program/content	⊠Social Networking sites	⊠Guerrilla
⊠Print	□Podcasts	☐Street Teams
☐Trade/Professional	☐Gaming	□Tagging
□Newspaper	☐Mobile Phone	□Wraps
⊠Consumer Magazine	☐Other	☐Buzz Marketing
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□Direct	□Airport	⊠Sampling/Trial
□Mail	☑Transit	☐Consumer Involvement
□Email	⊠Billboard	□wom
⊠PR	☐Place Based	☐Consumer Generated
□Events	☐Other	□Viral
		□Other



Money

Top-down approaches

- The Affordability Method
 - Task performed by advertising and promotion not considered
 - No guidelines for measuring effects of budgets not considered
- Arbitrary Allocation
 - Budget set based on what is 'felt to be necessary'
- Percentage-of-sales method
 - Base on sales of the product
 - Low sales = small budget?
- Comparative parity method
 - Sets the budget by following what competitors are doing

Bottom-up approaches

- Objective-and-task method
 - Define communication objectives to be accomplished
 - Define strategies required to achieve them
 - Estimate the costs associated with these tasks

Measurement

Measuring the effectiveness of marketing communications

- Message delivery: reach, frequency, impressions, virality, shares, retweets, etc.
- Message impact: level of brand awareness, change in consumer attitudes, sales lift, etc.

STAGE	EFFECT	MEASURE
LEARNING (Cognitive)	Ads provide information and facts	Attention, awareness, comprehension, perception, and knowledge
FEELING (Affective)	Ads change attitude and feeling	Interest, desire, liking, preference, and attitude
DOING (Conative)	Ads stimulate a direct desire	Conviction, purchase, trial, intention, and adoption

Creativity in marketing communication

- Communication message is one of the most important components of the IMC program
- Marketing communication creativity is the ability to generate fresh, unique and appropriate selling ideas that can be used as solutions to communication problems.
 - Message strategy
 - Our proposition to consumers

Message Strategy 'What to say'

Major Selling
Argument
The ad's 'Big Idea'

- Execution
 - What kind of appeals?
 - What techniques?

Execution

'How to say it'

Appeals Execution Techniques

Creativity in marketing communication

Creative versus hard-sell marketing communication



Move product?

- More selling points and information
- Many creative and award winning campaigns have failed in the marketplace

Move people?

- Build emotional bonds
- Consumers do not want to be bombarded they want to be entertained and inspired



Originality

- Is the ad "out of the ordinary"?
- Does it depart from stereotypical thinking?
- · Is it unique?

COCA COLA
"HAPPINESS FACTORY"



Flexibility

- Does the ad contain ideas that move from one subject to another?
- Does it contain different ideas?
- Does it shift from one idea to another?

JACOBS KRÖNUNG "TIME FOR CHATTING"



Elaboration

- Does the ad contain numerous details?
- Does it extend basic ideas and make them more intricate?
- Does it contain more details than expected?

EHRMANN YOGURT "STRAWBERRY TONGUE"



Synthesis

- Does the ad connect objects that are usually unrelated?
- Does it contain unusual connections?
- Does it bring unusual items together?

WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT SQUISH "JUICY FRUIT RANCH"



Artistic Value

- Is the ad visually or verbally distinctive?
- Does it make ideas come to life graphically or verbally?
- Is it artistic in its production?

DANONE FANTASIA "FLAVOR TRIP"

Source: Reinartz & Saffert (2013)

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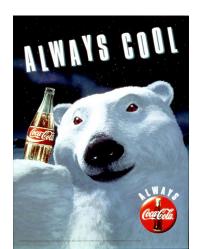
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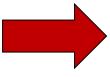
- Dynamic story telling
- Live positively

- Iterative production process
- 70/20/10 content and budgeting

Liquid & Linked











COCA-COLA'S 70/20/10 CONTENT

"Low risk, not overly time consuming, and, most importantly, it pays the bills."

New, innovative, and deeply engaging with specific audiences.

High-Risk. High-Reward.

70%

20%

10%



Constructing a Creative Brief

A creative brief is a strategic plan that both the client and advertising agency agree upon and from which the creative team works as a strategic springboard.

Creative Brief Outline

- 1. Basic problem or issue the advertising must address.
- 2. Advertising and communications objectives.
- 3. Target audience.
- 4. Major selling idea or key benefits to communicate.
- 5. Creative strategy statement (campaign theme, appeal, and execution technique to be used).
- 6. Supporting information and requirements.
- 7. Schedule (what is needed and when).

Creative brief for Tacori jewelry

Lambesis

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Creative Brief

Client: Tacori

Assignment

Develop new print concepts for the launch of the 18K925 line by Tacori

Objectives

Support the long-term goal of growing 18K925 to become 50% of Tacori's business by clearly
establishing the new Tacori collection as a more accessible, fashion jewelry line

Target

- Women, Age 25-49, HHI \$75K+, Urban dwellers, Brand driven consumers, in market for fashion jewelry for self or as a gift for someone special.
- What do they currently think?
 I know and love Tacori as a high-end jewelry brand that's gifted for special occasions (=expressions of love)
- What do we want them to think?
 Tacori is also a brand with bold, statement-making, accessible designs that still have that distinctly artisanal Tacori touch (=expressions of style)

Product positioning

Tacori's 18K925 designer jewelry line is the ultimate expression of passion, with modern, accessible style and lasting quality.

Reasons to believe

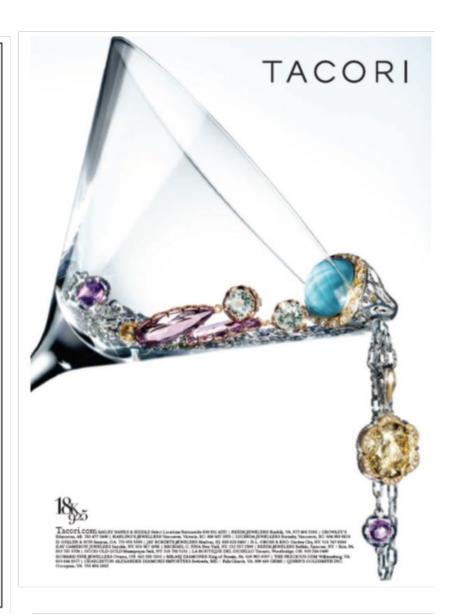
- · Accessible price points between \$400 \$3000
- Bold, fun, wearable designs fuse colorful gemstones and gold+silver metals, with classic Tacori design cues
- · Distinct Tacori brand name and image

Tonality

Modern meets heirloom, bold, aspirational, unique

Creative considerations

- Develop concepts within the Iconic Passion campaign
- · Creative requirements:
 - · Demonstrate aspirational, yet attainable luxury
 - Accommodate a variety of product imagery including necklaces, bracelets and/or rings to showcase the range of jewelry
 - · Use the Tacori logo
- · Other considerations that need be addressed:
 - . Concepts must be able to work for print and horizontal OOH and B&W newspaper
 - · Concepts need to ensure that retailer tags added to the bottom of the ad are legible



Print ad created based on creative brief to establish Tacori as an accessible fashion jewelry line

Penguin Books

What was the challenge facing the brand?

Penguin® was a brand that everyone knew and loved, but somehow it had become old-fashioned and stuffy. People associated Penguin with their school days, the classics, children's books, and orange spines. This dusty image was handicapping Penguin Books in their efforts to attract new authors.

Whose behavior did we need to affect?

Strangely enough, our primary audience were not the readers of the books (people buy authors, not publishing houses). Our key audience were, in fact, the authors themselves. Our ambition was to make Penguin Books a company that authors wanted to be associated with.

What was our insight?

By becoming a publisher that authors wanted to be associated with, we could attract new talent to the Penguin brand. Their books would in turn attract new readers and increase sales. This would (if only subconsciously) create the consumer perception that Penguin Books publishes the best books . . . which in turn would attract new authors. A perfect virtuous circle.

The obvious approach would have been to develop a trade campaign targeted at authors and agents. However, we believed that this wouldn't give Penguin the step change required. Instead, we decided to create a campaign that looked and felt like a major consumer campaign.

Why go to such lengths?

Because authors need good marketing by their publishers to help launch and promote them on an ongoing basis, if they are to survive. For all authors, the marketing capabilities of their publishers are an incredibly important factor in choosing which publisher to go with. By developing what appeared to be the first (and only) brand campaign by a publisher, we helped Penguin present itself as being at the very vanguard of marketing and communication in this sector.

Did we do anything in particular to arrive at this insight?

A major piece of qualitative and quantitative research amongst readers, authors, and agents.

How did we execute this strategy?

Although the most high-profile aspect of the campaign were the 96-sheet and 48-sheet posters,* the master stroke was to use the style of the advertising across all of Penguin's corporate communications and collateral materials. This included everything from trade stands, to Christmas cards, to mailers, to delivery vans. It was perhaps these materials more than any other that gave the campaign scale within the publishing community and directly connected with authors and agents alike.

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love letters.

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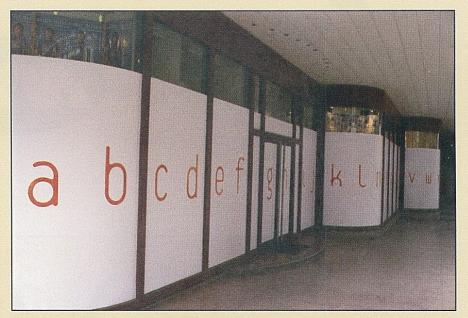
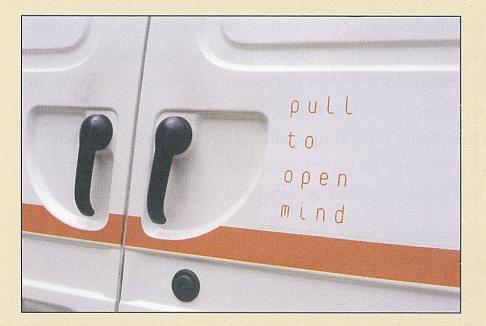
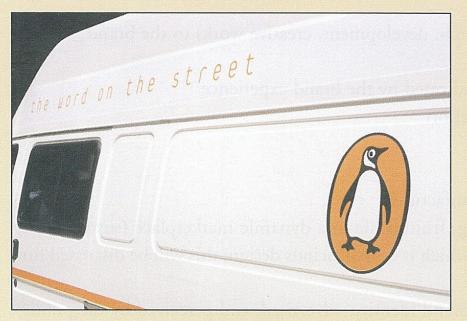




Figure I- II. Brand campaign. Agency: Mustoes, London, U.K. Client: Penguin Books.





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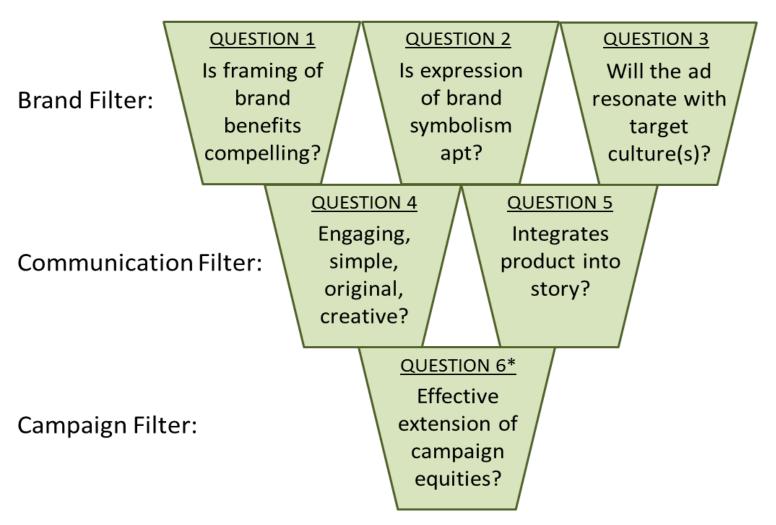
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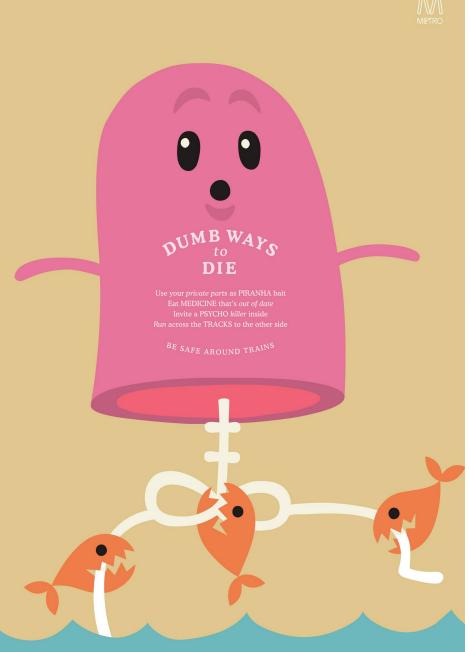
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Constructing a Creative Brief

Creative Decision Filters







Metro Trains Dumb Ways to Die

RAN IN: Australia

CLIENT **Metro Trains** Chloe Alsop - Marketing Manager

AGENCY McCann Erickson Melbourne *Lead Agency

Pat Baron - Creative Director

Karl Bates - National Planning Director

Danish Chan - Strategy

Lucy Holdsworth - Executive Assistant

Alec Hussain - Account Director

John Mescall - Executive Creative Director

Adrian Mills - Group Account Executive

Barrel of Donkeys

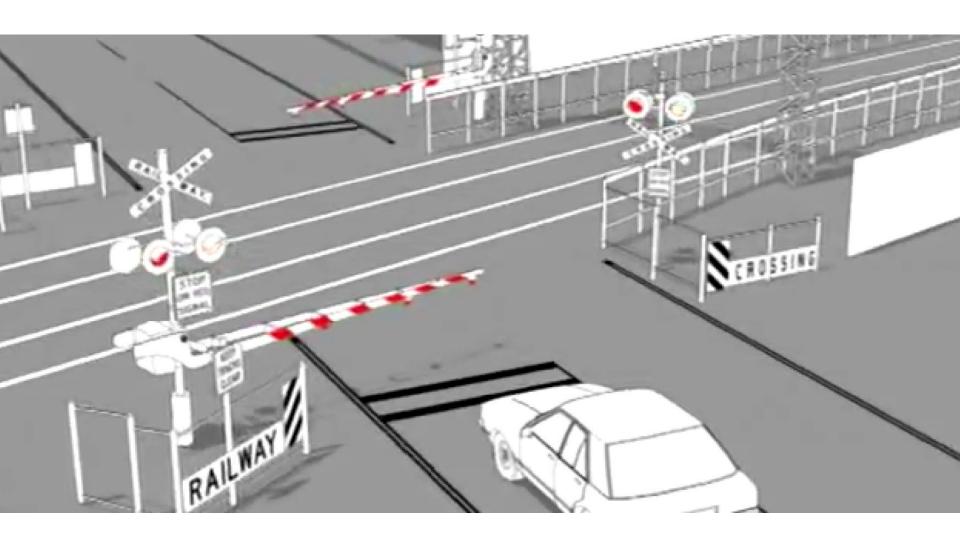
Julian Frost - Illustrator

SUMMARY

How do you get young people to be safe around trains? Make it the dumbest way to die. Dumb Ways to Die is the rail safety campaign that became a cultural phenomenon, generating millions of hours of engagement with a message in a way that people least expected.

Communication challenge

Rail Crossing Safety - Victoria



Communication challenge

Rail Crossing Safety - SA



Communication challenge

- Traditional public service ads focusing on deaths and maining caused by such behaviors, together with instructions delivered over station loudspeakers to stand back from the platform edge.
- Metro Trains Melbourne (MT) was increasingly concerned about the number of passenger-related accidents on and around its train platforms:

o 2011: 27 incidents

2009-2010: 24 incidents

2008: 21 incidents

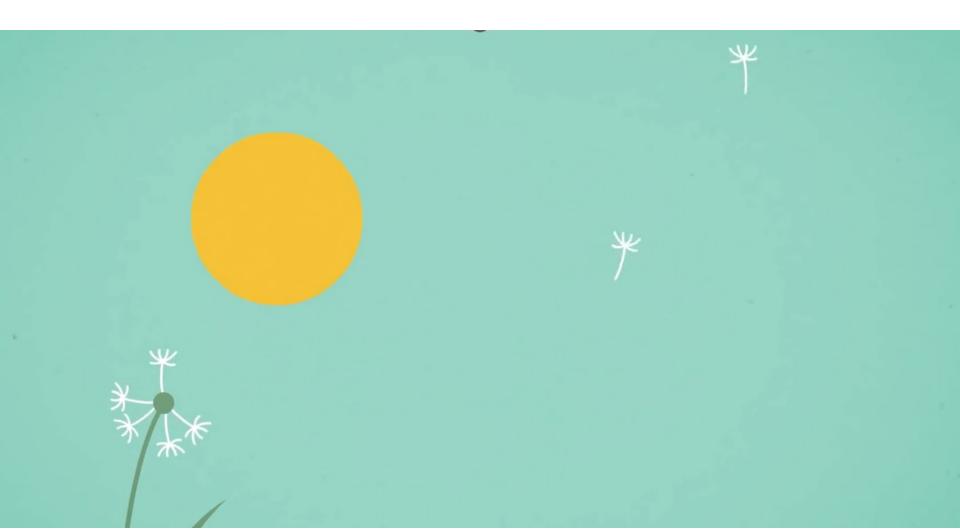
- It is hard to reach a young, skeptical audience, who often believe they are invincible.
- But the budget is low (\$200,000)

Creative Brief summary

The brief was to make something invisible visible . . . Metro had a problem that there were accidents and deaths on the system due to unthinking carelessness . . . No one was thinking that being careless around trains could actually get you hurt. Our brief was to talk to a broad cross-section but mostly young people to put the idea of rail safety on the agenda for them, to make it part of their discussion . . . The brief was try to do something that would actually work for once because nothing that had ever been done [before] worked.

Dumb Ways To Die

Dumb Ways To Die





Message strategies

Affective

Advertising appeals

- Humour
- Music

Executional framework

- Animation
- Slice of life
- Storytelling

"Dumb Ways To Die" Lyrics

Set fire to your hair
Poke a stick at a grizzly bear
Eat medicine that's out of date
Use your private parts as piranha bait

Dumb ways to die So many dumb ways to die Dumb ways to die So many dumb ways to die

Get your toast out with a fork
Do your own electrical work
Teach yourself how to fly
Eat a two week old unrefrigerated pie

Dumb ways to die So many dumb ways to die Dumb ways to die So many dumb ways to die

Invite a psycho-killer inside
Scratch a drug dealer's brand new ride
Take your helmet off in outer space
Use your clothes dryer as a hiding place

Dumb ways to die So many dumb ways to die Dumb ways to die So many dumb ways to die Keep a rattlesnake as pet
Sell both the kidneys on the internet
Eat a tube of super-glue
"I wonder what's this red button do?"

Dumb ways to die
So many dumb ways to die
Dumb ways to die
So many dumb ways to die

Dress up like a moose during hunting season
Disturb a nest of wasps for no good reason
Stand on the edge of a train station platform
Drive around the boom gates at a level
crossing
Run across the tracks between the platforms

Run across the tracks between the platforms.

They may not rhyme but they're quite

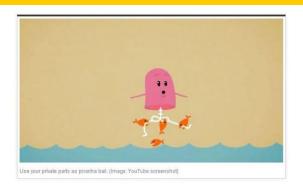
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Dumbest ways to die
Dumbest ways to die
Dumbest ways to die
So many dumb
So many dumb ways to die

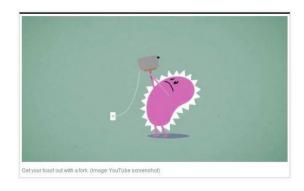
SPOKEN: [Be safe around trains. A message from Metro]

Story board for "Dumb Ways To Die"













Story board for "Dumb Ways To Die" (continued)





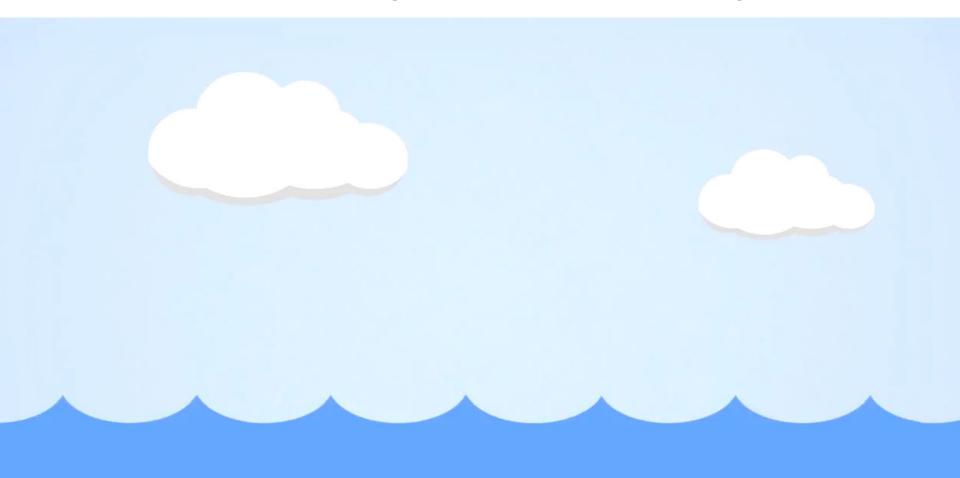




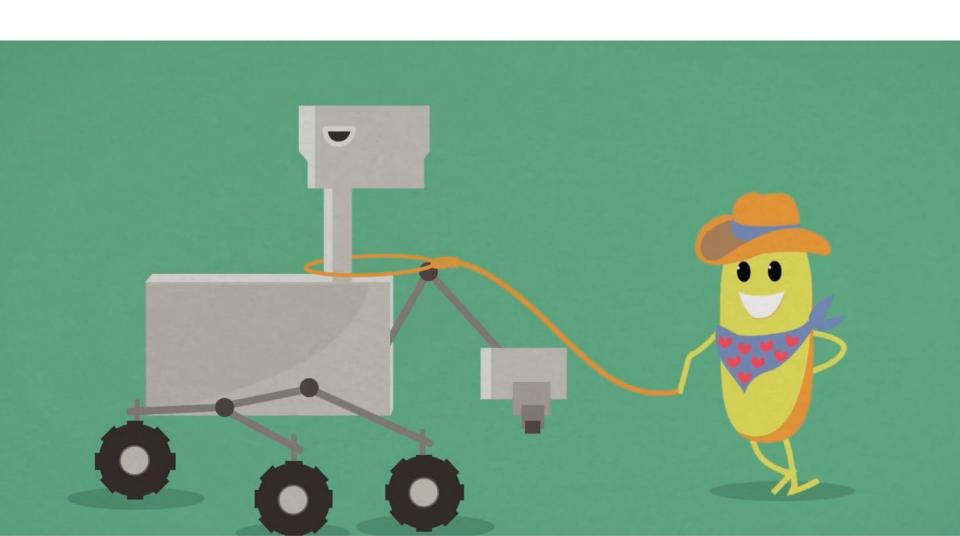




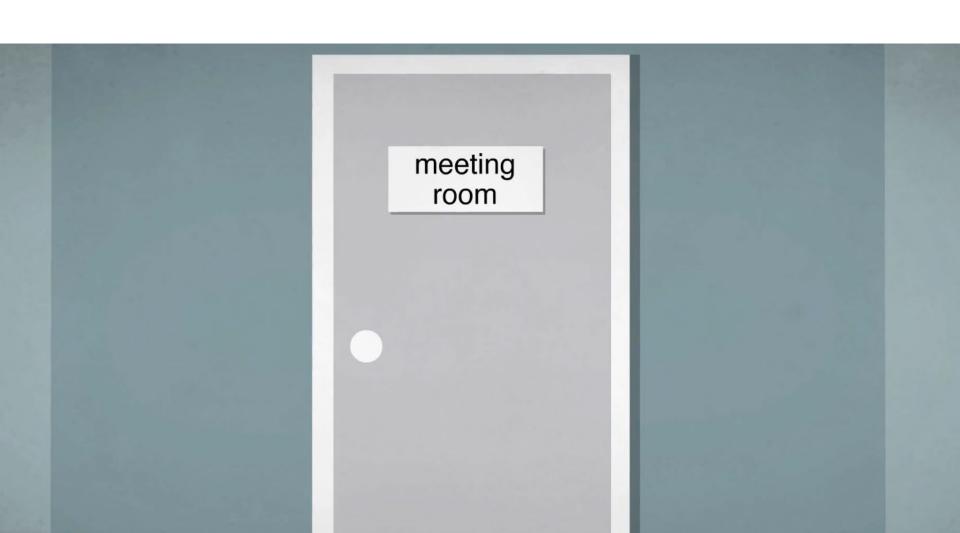
DWTD parody – Movies + Dumb Ways

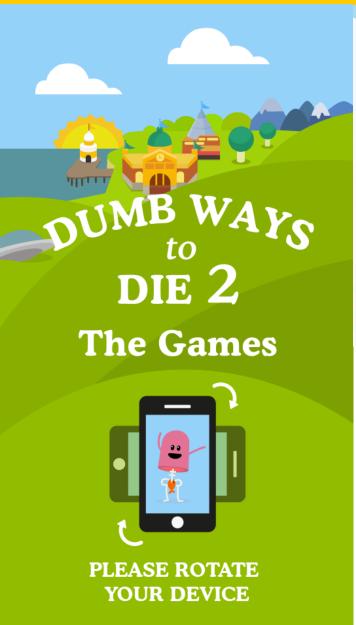


DWTD parody – Cool Things To Find



DWTD parody – Advertising + Dumb Ways







DWTD – Will the campaign succeed?



Islands of the Great Barrier Reef, Queensland Australia.

Position Vacant: Island Caretaker

Salary: AUD\$150,000 6-month contract

Responsibilities: • Clean the pool • Feed the fish • Collect the mail • Explore and report back

Applications close: 22 February 2009 Interviews: 4 May 2009 Announcement made: 8 May 2009

Work begins: 1 July 2009

ONE CAN APPLY.

www.islandreefjob.com



The Best Job in The World

Position vacant: Island caretaker Six-month contract AUD \$150,000 package · Living on Hamilton Island, Australia ly now: islandreefjob.com

What was the purpose of the campaign?

To drive worldwide awareness of the Islands of the Great Barrier Reef as a tourism destination

What was the Big Idea?

THE BEST JOB IN THE WORLD

What was the executive strategy?

To generate mainstream media interest and produce new content for social media dissemination (customer engagement and user-generated content)

How media has been used in this campaign?

Technology plays a central role through enabling multichannel brand experiences (advertising budget \$1.2 million vs. media attention worldwide valued at \$368 million)



feed the fish

Queensland

BroomPigini It is a shame, but stay close as more exciting plans coming spl.)

The Sunshine Coast is littleing better than yourself - http://doi.go/VoetRV

Track My Maccas

