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How To Target Your Customers and Put Them In A Buying Mood

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Have you spent a lot of money on advertising with the expectation that you would get many sales from the 1000s of people that visited your site or read your ad?

Have you poured money into driving traffic to your web site, only to have no one buying your product?

Maybe you have seen the ads, "Get 10,000 visitors to your site, for only \$20" . Wow, you think, that's a great bargain, I'll go for it. The result - 10 people visiting your site and no one buying.

What's the problem?

You have not effectively targeted your customers. Your field of customers is too large. Most of them are not interested in your product. You need to zero in the person that wants, needs and thirsts for your product.

How Do I Find My Targeted Customer?

1. You have to have to put on your customers shoes. There's an Indian saying that says "You must walk a mile in my shoes, before you can understand me. For example, if I am selling a weight loss product, I would not be targeting skinny people, but targeting those that are overweight.

2. Make a thumb nail sketch of this person - who is your customer? What is her wants, needs and worries? Try to understand what makes them tick. Then you can understand what gain you can offer and what worry you can solve.

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For example, let's make a sketch of the overweight person.

30–50 years old

Out of shape

Probably married with children

Under a lot of pressure, tight for time, stressed

Looking for ways to improve health and wealth

Lack of self esteem

3. Develop your product that addresses one or more of these needs.

Always refer back to your thumbnail sketch as you write for your site. Elaborate on the points that fit your product and what it delivers. As you start writing, new ideas will naturally emerge, but

always keep them focused on your targeted customer so you won't go off the track of what your customer wants.

Write Your Copy to Sell

When you begin to write the copy for your site, always stress the benefits. Develop a theme for your site that focuses on this benefit and don't stray from it – see my article, "How to Get Listed in the Search Engines - Developing a Theme–Based Site"

(www.isitebuild.com/searchengine.htm)

Make Sure Each Page Sells

Each page should emphasize the benefits in the headline, to pull the reader into the contents of your page. It should ask this question:

"What's in it for me? Why should I spend my precious time reading this page?"

Make sure you are writing, as if you were talking to your friend.

Make your copy one to one, conversational, friendly and personal, as if you are sitting next to the person. Write from the viewpoint of what your customer wants to buy, not what you want to sell.

Then deliver the contents in a clear, crisp way, being careful not to stray from the central purpose of what you promised in the headline.

Finally, make your customer want to click through to the next page or click through to your order page.

Now, that you have identified your targeted customer and written copy tailored to solving your customers problems, you will no longer lose those that you have driven to your site.

You have now put them in the buying mood.

10 Reasons Why People Won't Buy A Second Product From You!

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1. You didn't follow up after the first sale. After the sale you could have introduced your other product on the thank e-mail.
2. You didn't ship the product in the about of time you stated. If they needed it in a hurry and you didn't provide, they won't rely on you again.
3. Your product didn't do as promised. If your product didn't accomplish their desired goal they're not going to think your second product will either.
4. Your customer couldn't get a hold of you in time when they had an "after question" sale. You could have added extra lines of communication.
5. Your customer doesn't want to revisit your web site because it didn't offer much. You could have offered more original content or freebies.
6. Your competition is offering free shipping with their product. You should have been more aware of how they are targeting your customers.
7. Your customer forgot your web site address. You should have given your customers your web site information in your product package.
8. Your customer service couldn't solve a problem they had with your product. Your customer service should be trained to handle most problems.
9. You didn't up-sell when they were already in the buying mood. You can always try to sell your other product when they're ready to buy your first one.
10. Your competition offers a stronger money back guarantee. You must always be thinking of better ways to remove the risk from your customers.

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