Consumer Behavior, Eighth Edition

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Chapter 6

Consumer Perception

Perception

•The process by which an individual selects, organizes, and interprets stimuli into a meaningful and coherent picture of the world

•How we see the world around us

Elements of Perception

- Sensation
- Absolute threshold
- Differential threshold
- Subliminal perception

Sensation

The immediate and direct response of the sensory organs to stimuli.

A perfectly unchanging environment provides little to no sensation at all!

Figure 6.1 Increased Sensory Input

On your own, you can see Australia. But if you'd also like to use your other four senses, you'll have to go with us.

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Weber's Law

A theory concerning the perceived differentiation between similar stimuli of varying intensities (i.e., the stronger the initial stimulus, the greater the additional intensity needed for the second stimulus to be perceived as different).

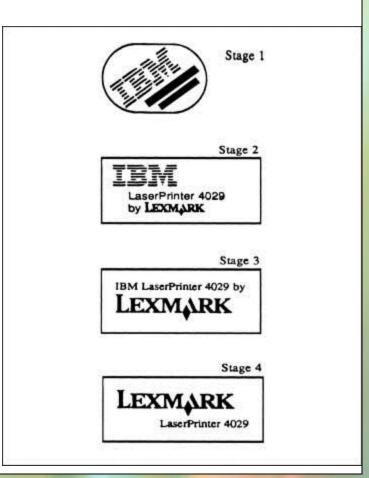
Marketing Applications of the JND (just noticeable difference)

- Need to determine the relevant j.n.d. for their products
 - so that negative changes are not readily discernible to the public
 - so that product improvements are very apparent to consumers

Figure 6.2 Betty Crocker Changes Fall Below the J.N.D.



Figure 6.3 Gradual Changes in Brand Name Fall Below the J.N.D. (Just Noticeable Difference)



Subliminal Perception

Perception of very weak or rapid stimuli received below the level of conscious awareness.



Subliminal Perception

- 1957: Drive-In Movie Theater
- 1974: Publication of Subliminal Seduction
- 1990s: Allegations against Disney



Is Subliminal Persuasion Effective?

- Extensive research has shown no evidence that subliminal advertising can cause behavior changes
- Some evidence that subliminal stimuli may influence affective reactions





Subliminal Perception







Figure 6.5 **Subliminal** Embedding



PEOPLE HAVE BEEN TRYING TO FIND THE BREASTS IN THESE ICE CUBES SINCE 1957.

The advertising industry is sometimes charged with sneaking seductive little pictures into ads. Supposedly, these pictures,

can get you to buy a product without your even seeing them.

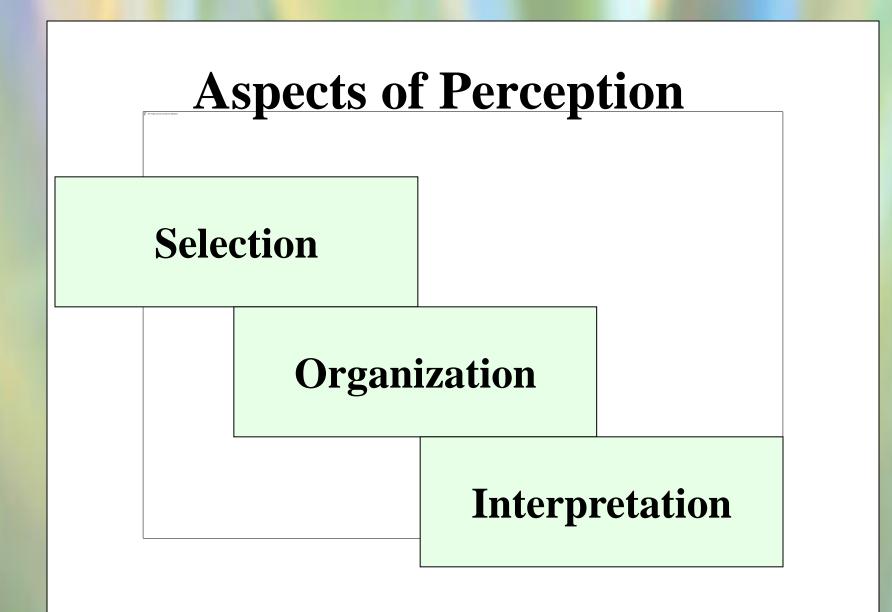
Consider the photograph above. According to some people. there's a pair of female breasts

hidden in the patterns of light refracted by the ice cubes, Well, if you really searched

you probably could see the breasts. For that matter, you could also see Millard Filmone, a stuffed pork. chep and a 1946 Dodge.

The point is that so-called "subliminal advertising" simply doesn't exast. Overactive imaginatrons, however, most cortainly do. So it anyone claims to see. borusts in that drink up there, they aren't in the ice cubes. They're in the eye of the beholder.

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Perceptual Selection

Depends on two major factors

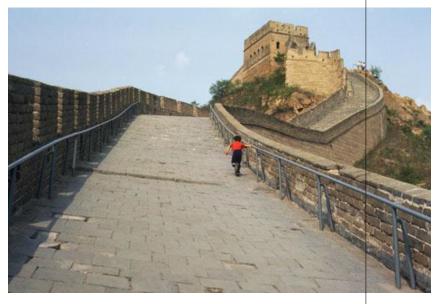
 Consumers' previous experience
 Consumers' motives



Figure 6.7 The Unexpected Attracts Attention

Principles of Perceptual Organization

- Figure and ground
- Grouping
- Closure



Influences of Perceptual Distortion

- Physical Appearances
 - Stereotypes
 - First Impressions
- Jumping to Conclusions
 - Halo Effect

Figure 6.10 Ads Depicting Stereotypes



Issues In Consumer Imagery

- Product Positioning and Repositioning
- Positioning of Services
- Perceived Price
- Perceived Quality
- Retail Store Image
- Manufacturer Image
- Perceived Risk





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Figure 6.12 Using Imagery

Positioning

Establishing a specific image for a brand in relation to competing brands.

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Figure 6.13 Repositioning



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Positioning Techniques

- Umbrella Positioning
- Positioning Against Competition
- Positioning Based on a Specific Benefit

- Conveying a Product Benefit
- Taking an Unowned Position
- Positioning for Several Positions
- Repositioning

Apple's 1984 Ad Positions Against the Competition



Click icon to reach ad

Perceptual Mapping

A research technique that enables marketers to plot graphically consumers' perceptions concerning product attributes of specific brands.

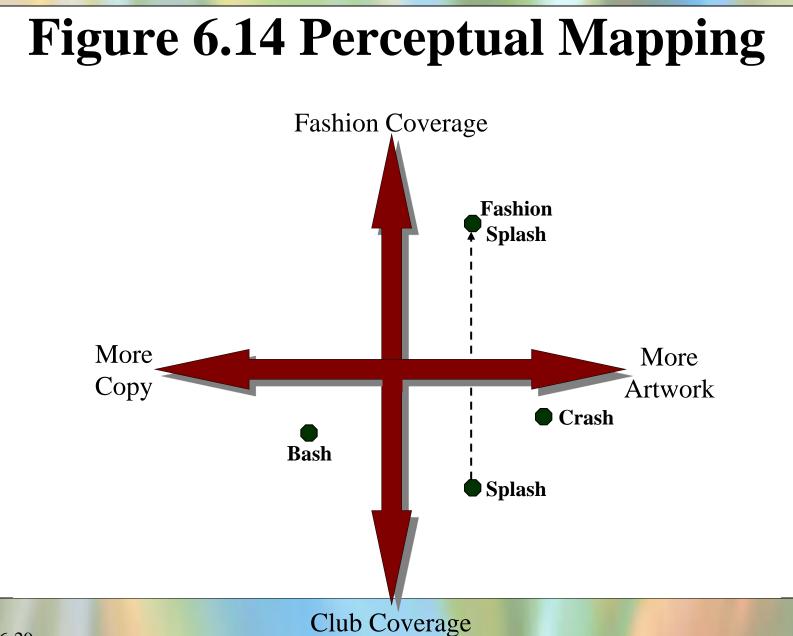


Table 6.2 Pricing StrategiesFocused on Perceived Value

- Satisfaction-based Pricing
- Relationship Pricing
- Efficiency Pricing

Issues in Perceived Price

- Reference prices
 - Internal
 - External

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• Tensile and objective price claims

Acquisition-Transaction Utility

- Acquisition utility represents the consumer's perceived economic gain or loss associated with the purchase
- Function of product utility and purchase price
- Transaction utility

 concerns the perceived
 pleasure or displeasure
 associated with the
 financial aspect of the
 purchase
- Determined by the difference between the internal reference price and the purchase price

Tensile and Objective Price Claims

• Evaluations least favorable for ads stating the minimum discount level



• Ads stating maximum discount levels are better than stating a range

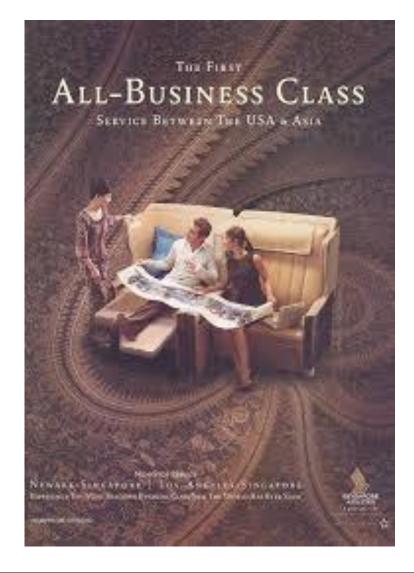


Perceived Quality

- Perceived Quality of Products

 Intrinsic vs. Extrinsic Cues
- Perceived Quality of Services
- Price/Quality Relationship

How can this ad affect the service's perceived quality?



Characteristics of Services

- Intangible
- Variable

- Perishable
- Simultaneously Produced and Consumed

Table 6.3 SERVQUAL Dimensions for Measuring Service Quality

DIMENSION

DESCRIPTION

Appearance of physical facilities, equipment, •Tangibles personnel, and communication materials Ability to perform the promised service •Reliability dependably and accurately Willingness to help customers and provide •Responsiveness prompt service Knowledge and courtesy of employees and •Assurance their ability to convey trust and confidence Caring, individualized attention the firm •Empathy provides its customers

"Guest expectations were met or exceeded more often at Country Inns & Suites By Carlson;" than at any other mid-price hotel."

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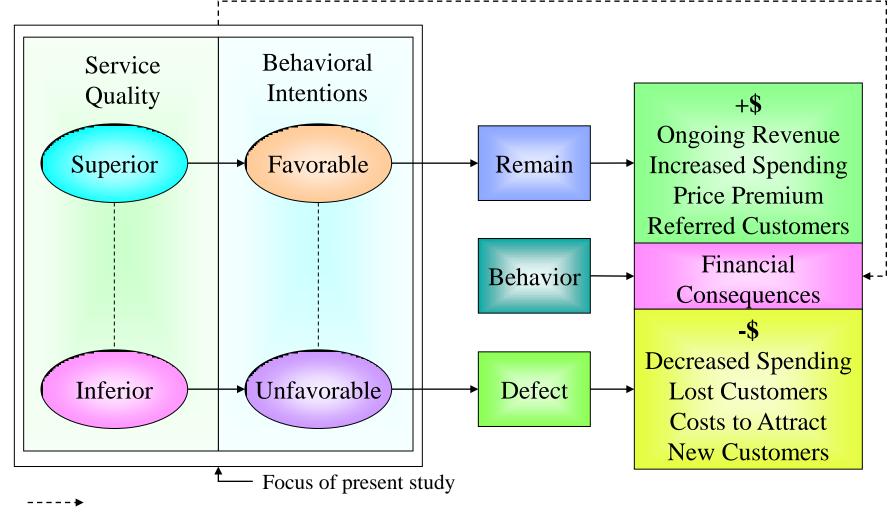
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Figure 6.15 Ad Emphasizing Tangible Cues

Figure 6.16 Conceptual Model of the Consequences of Service Quality

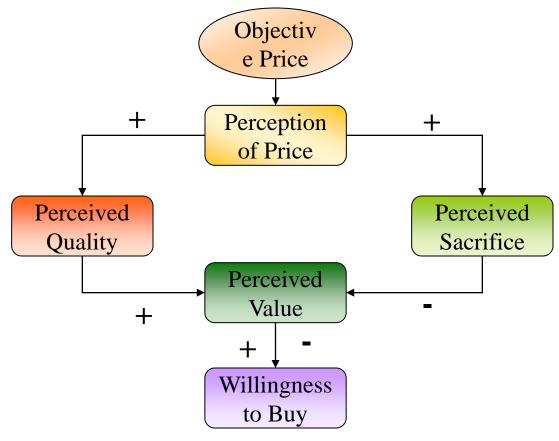


Empirical links demonstrated in macro studies

Price/Quality Relationship

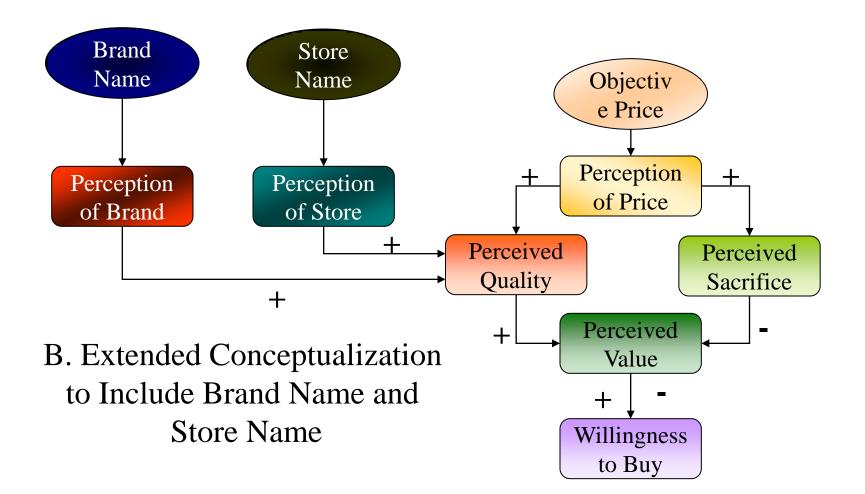
The perception of price as an indicator of product quality (e.g., the higher the price, the higher the perceived quality of the product).

Figure 6.17 Conceptual Model of the Effects of Price, Brand Name, and Store Name on Perceived Value



A. Conceptual Relationship of Price Effect

Figure 6.17 continued



Perceived Risk

The degree of uncertainty perceived by the consumer as to the consequences (outcome) of a specific purchase decision.

Types

- Functional Risk
- Physical Risk
- Financial Risk
- Psychological Risk
- Time Risk

How Consumers Handle Risk

- Seek Information
- Stay Brand Loyal
- Select by Brand Image
- Rely on Store Image
- Buy the Most Expensive Model
- Seek Reassurance

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