Experience Psychology

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Customer Experience is all we do!



Thought leadership is our differentiator



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Focus on the emotional side of the Customer Experience

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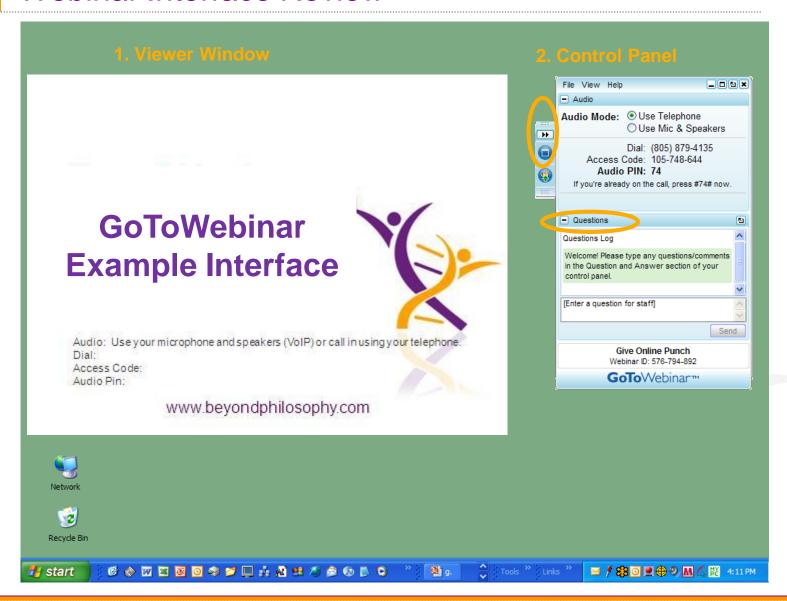




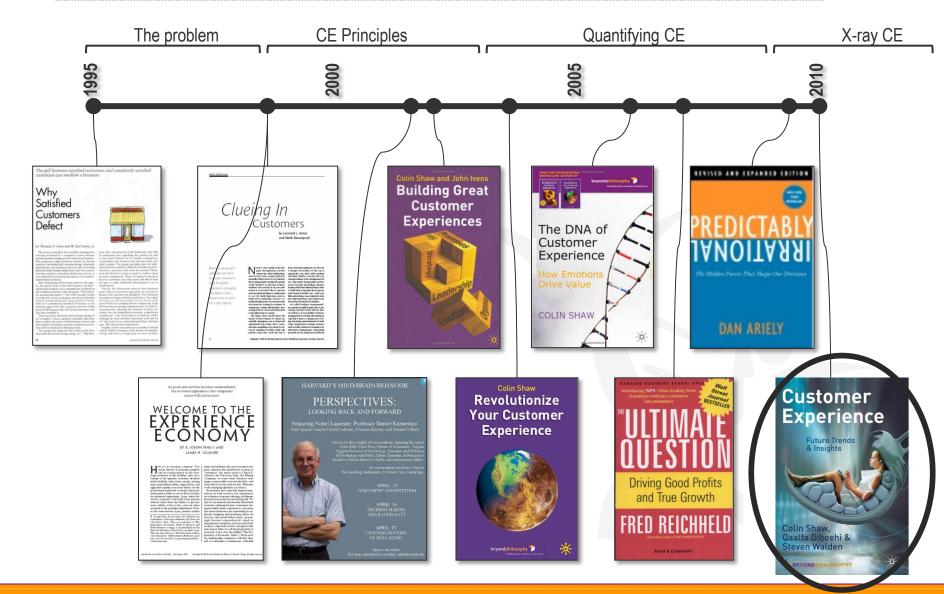




Webinar Interface Review



Customer Experience Timeline



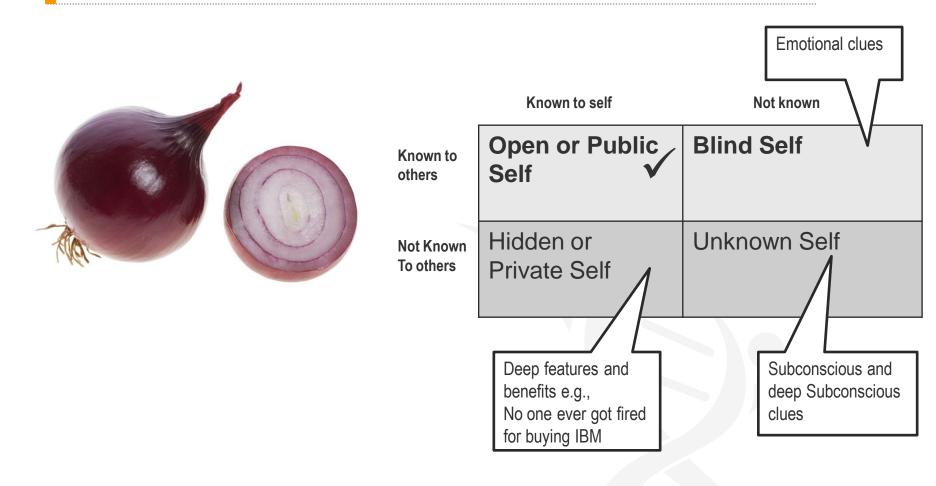
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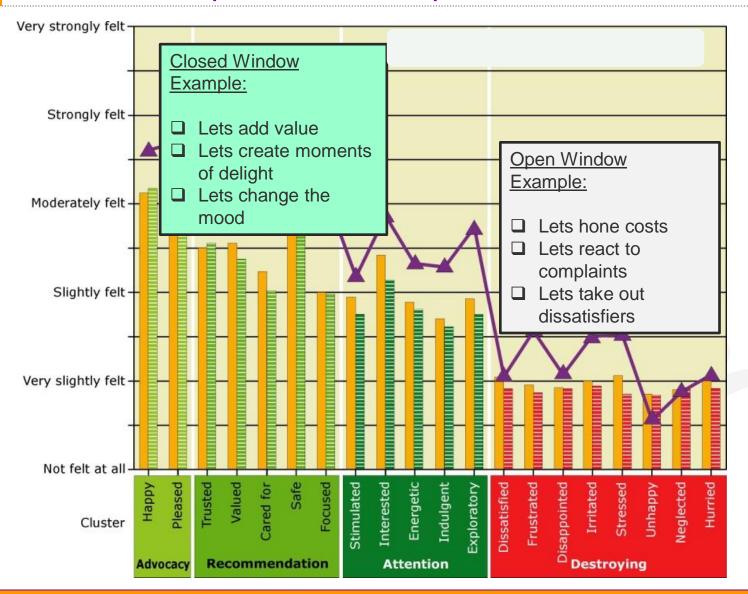
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Peeling back the onion...



The new competitive landscape



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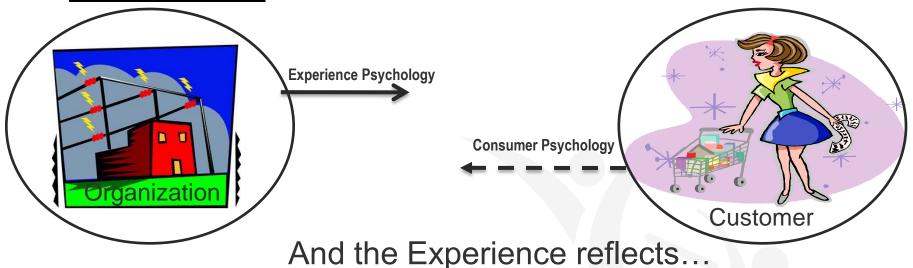
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What and how the firm delivers

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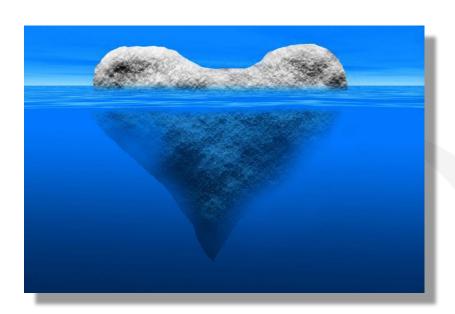
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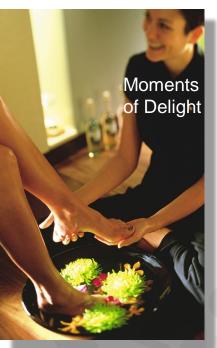
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Experience Psychology is about... Managing the Subconscious Experience.......





'One figure which always surprises people is that the subconscious processes 200,000 times more information than the conscious mind without us having to focus on it and does that processing before our eyes have even recognised the person or object. It is disposed to process emotions even faster, around 10 times faster than our conscious mind'.

And manipulate your resources correctly... to generate value



http://www.researchlive.com/magazine/why-we-mustmeasure-emotion/4003434.article

PRINCIPLES OF EXPERIENCE PSYCHOLOGY

We make decisions based on preconceived expectations of what an experience will be, not what it is







We don't consider all the elements of an experience, only those most noticeable



7%-38%-55% rule

Words account for 7%, tone of voice accounts for 38%, and body language accounts for 55% of the liking. They are often abbreviated as the "3 Vs" for Verbal, Vocal & Visual.

"A senior executive in the air travel industry relayed how a billion dollar order had been placed with a more expensive supplier on the strength of some strong advocacy by another customer. The supplier, they said, had "dug us out of a hole" when aircraft had been expensively grounded through no fault of the supplier, throwing substantial resources fast at getting the planes back in the air and saying that issues of negotiating payment could wait until the crisis was solved."

3. We identify a moral code in what you do, even if it is not directly relevant to the purchase in question





4. Sometimes we don't know about the things that influence us, we just subconsciously perceive them





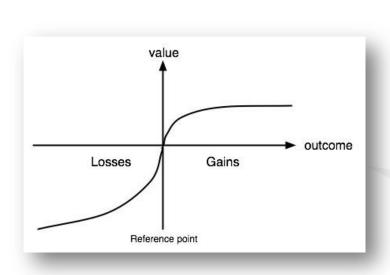


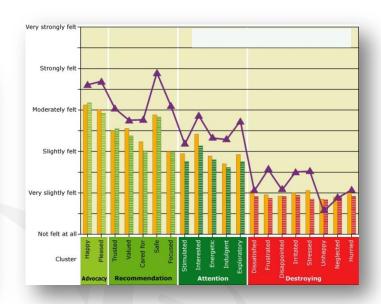
5.Emotional twinges affect our 'in the moment' decision making and hence behaviour



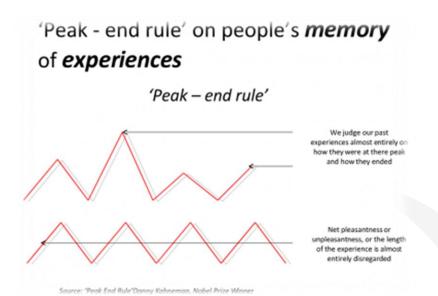
I feel it, I know it, I act on it

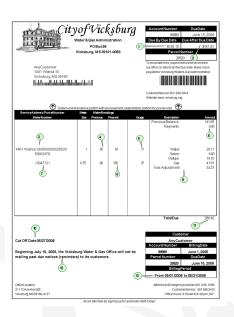
6.We are prone to be wary of anything that threatens our well-being





8. Our memory of an event is not perfect, but subject to change





9. We like to follow the herd, be seen as part of the group





10. We get bored with the same old, same old. Sometimes innovation for its own sake is important



Experience Redesign

Experience Psychology Template

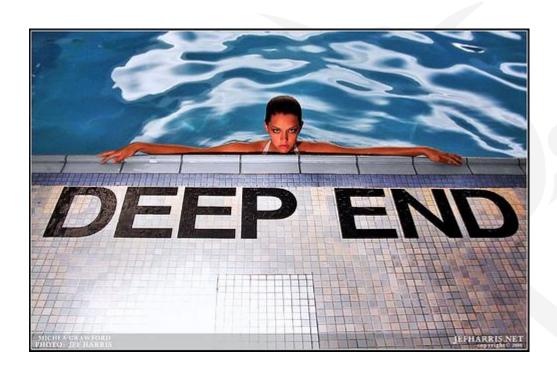
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One of the key questions of Customer Experience

- How can we design a better experience?
 - Touchpoint Mapping
 - Experience Psychology Template



Traditional Views vs. Perceptual Views

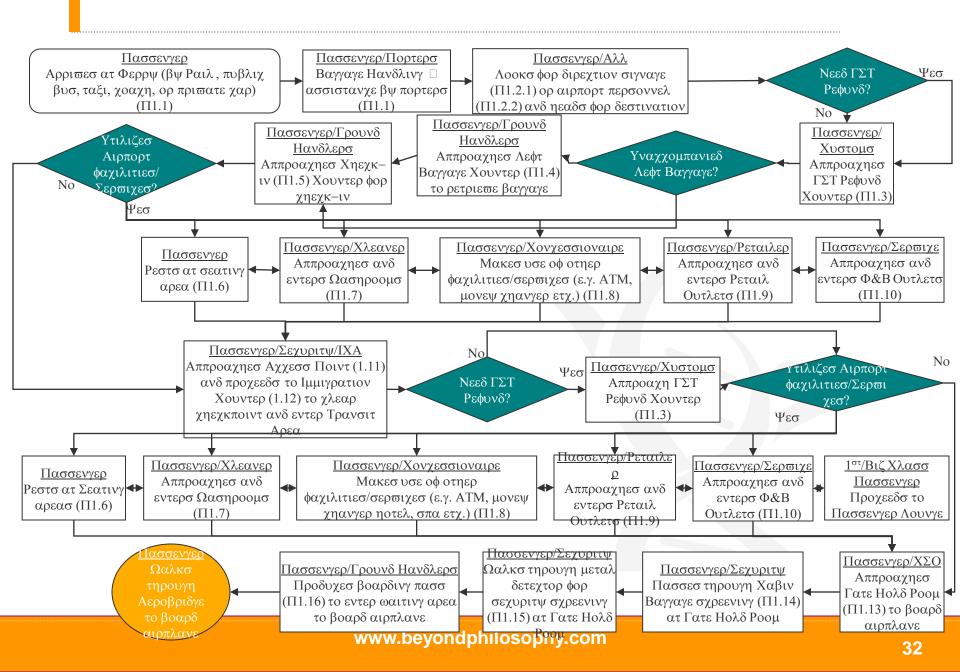


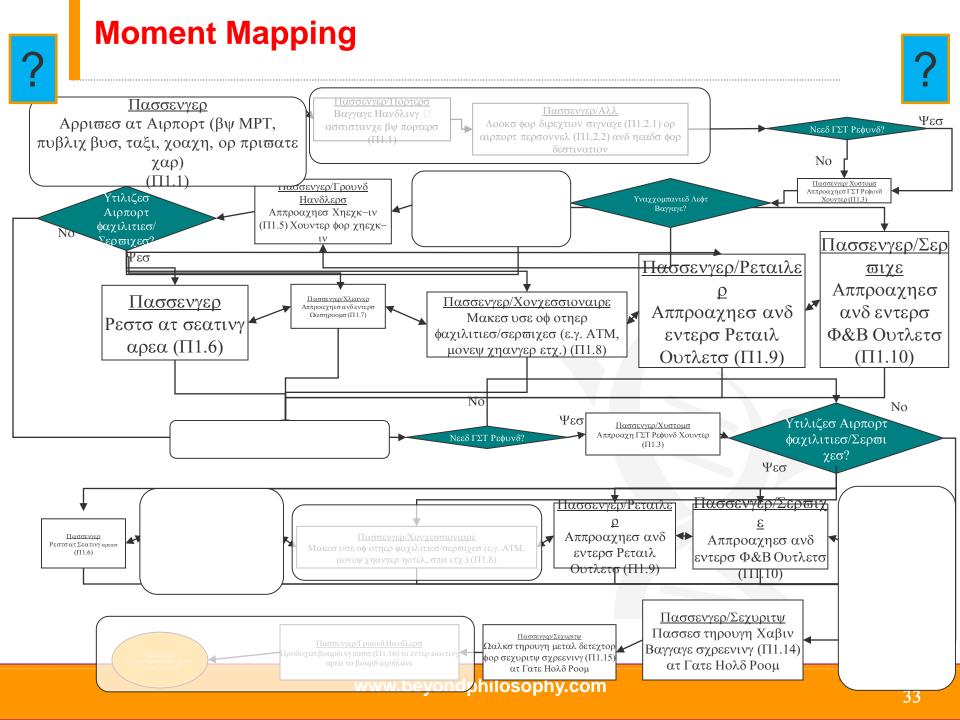


Firms tend to see their experience as a detailed painting

Customer tend to see their experience as an impression

Moment Mapping





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Example research techniques



Repertory Grid: Perceived Experience and Deep Benefits

Customers Value for money	# customers selecting 17		Employees (Bi-polar attributes) Value for money, inexpensive, cheap / Not good value, higher price, expensive, not	# employees mentioning experience attribute	% employees mentioning experience attribute 52.17%	Employee rating of Stena (Bi-polar rating 1 to 5) 2.9	
Speed of getting to my destination	7	36.84%	competitive Fast, quick trip / Long, slow, relaxing, leisurely journey	11	47.83%	3.2	
Ability to take my own vehicle with me No hidden extras in the fare Low-stress check-in	6 6 5	31.58% 31.58% 26.32%	Port facilities Booking process Experience Extension				
 Good on-board facilities Flexibility in amount of luggage I can take	4 4	21.05% 21.05%	Enhanced onboard facilities and activities / Basic or few onboard facilities Unrestricted luggage, pets, car / Limited luggage, extra charges	8	34.78% 26.09%	1.0 1.2	
Flexibility to change my booking	4	21.05%					
The enjoyment of the actual journey	2	10.53%	The experience (romance, "wow" factor, memorable)/ Basic, forgettable experience	7	30.43%	1.2	Missing Wow
Friendly welcoming staff	1	5.26%	Superior customer service/ Lack of service	15	65.22%	1.5	ing
Knowledgeable staff	1	5.26%	Spend on customer service, staff training/ Poor staff training and low standards	6	26.09%	1.7	
Staff who appear to care about me.	0	0.00%	Superior customer service/ Lack of service				
Entertainment during the journey	'						
Good facilities in the port							

Understanding the perception of Experience Subconscious/ Emotional Experience





Further conversations?

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