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Marketing Objective and Process

CCDVTP

• R-> STP-> MM-> I-> C

C= Create

C= Communicate

D= Delivered

V= Value

T= To a Target Market

P= at Profit

R= Research-> Segmentation-> Marketing Mix-> Implementation->Control

Targeting

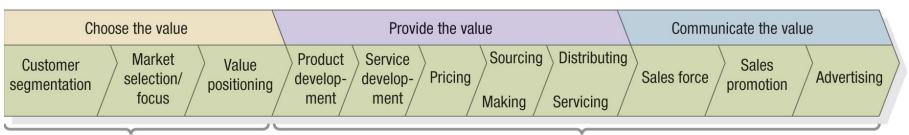
Positioning

The Value Delivery Process

(a) Traditional Physical Process Sequence



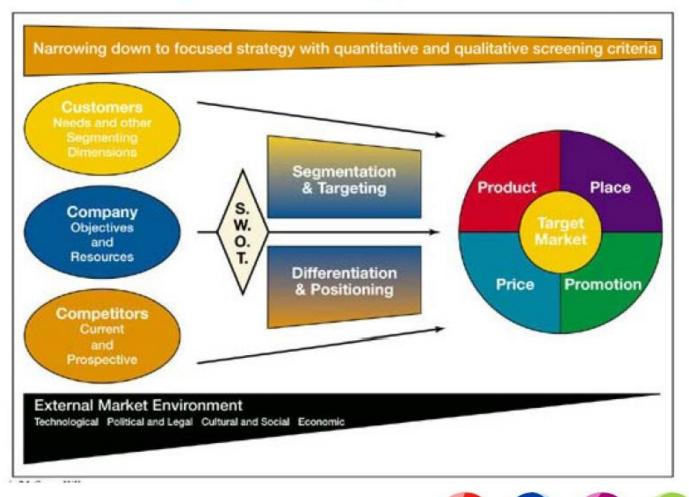
(b) Value Creation and Delivery Sequence



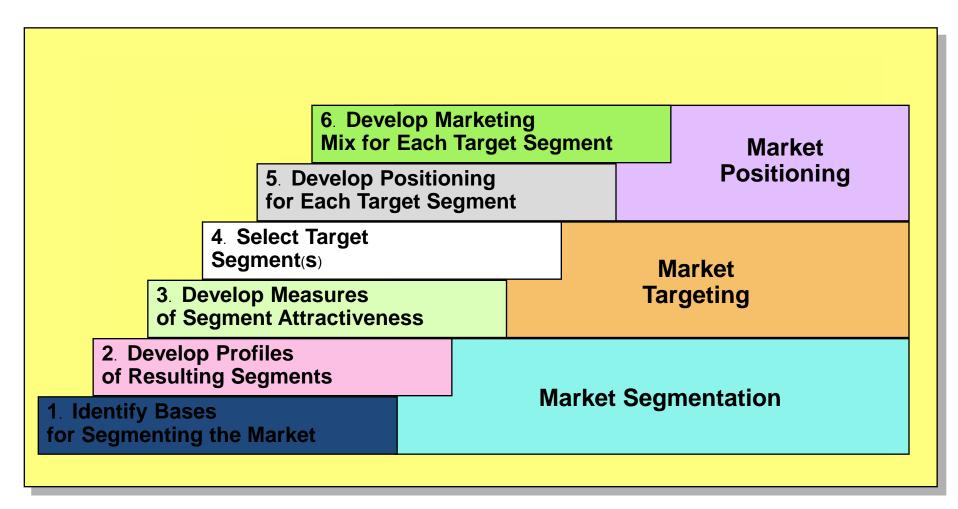
Strategic Marketing

Tactical Marketing

Marketing Strategy Framework



Steps in Segmentation, Targeting, and Positioning



ทำไมต้องแบ่ง

วัยรุ่น

คนทำงาน

สูงวัย

ผู้ชาย

ผู้หญิง

คนเอเชีย

อเมริกัน

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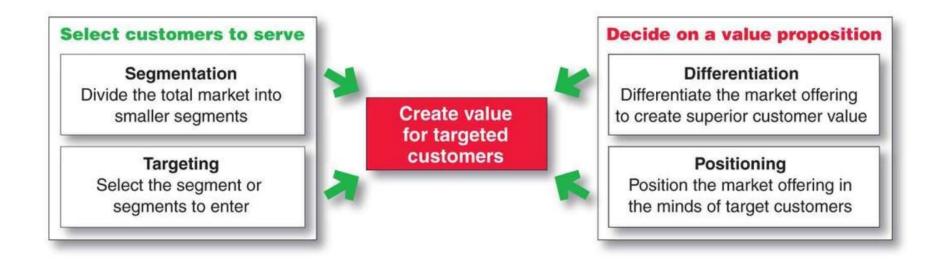
พฤติกรรมการท่องเที่ยวต่างกันไหม?

WHO	WHAT (Product)	WHEN (PI	WHERE ace)	WHY	WHOM	HOW
วัยรุ่น	เที่ยวผจญ ภัย/ลุย/ล่อง แก่ง	โรงเรียนปิด เทอม	ทะเล/ภูเขา	เดียวจะคุย กับเขาไม่รู้ เรื่อง	พ่อแม่/ เพื่อน/ดารา	หาข้อมูล net
วัยทำงาน	ทิวทัศน์ สวยงาม	วันหยุดยาว ลาพักร้อน		ผ่อนคลาย/ รางวัล	เพื่อน/ดารา	เที่ยวเอง packag e
วัยเกษียณ	ทิวทัศน์ ประเภทไม่ ต้องเด่น มาก ไหว้ พระ	วันธรรมดา ที่ไม่ ธรรมดา		ลูก/เพื่อน	ลูก/เพื่อน	เพื่อน/คู่ สมรส packag e

Segmentation – การแบ่งส่วนตลาด

- Mass Marketing
- Segment Marketing
- Niche Marketing
- Local Marketing
- Individual Marketing

Customer-Driven Marketing Strategy



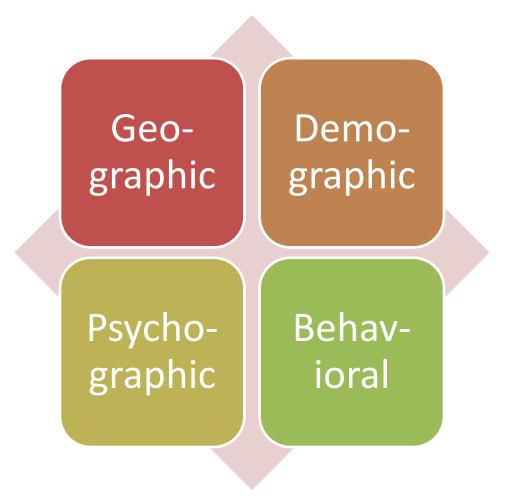
Market Segmentation

Market segmentation involves dividing a



market into smaller segments of buyers with distinct needs, characteristics, or behaviors that might require separate marketing strategies or mixes.

Major Segmentation Variables



Geographic Segmentation

Geographic segmentation calls for dividing

the market into different

geographical units

such as nations,

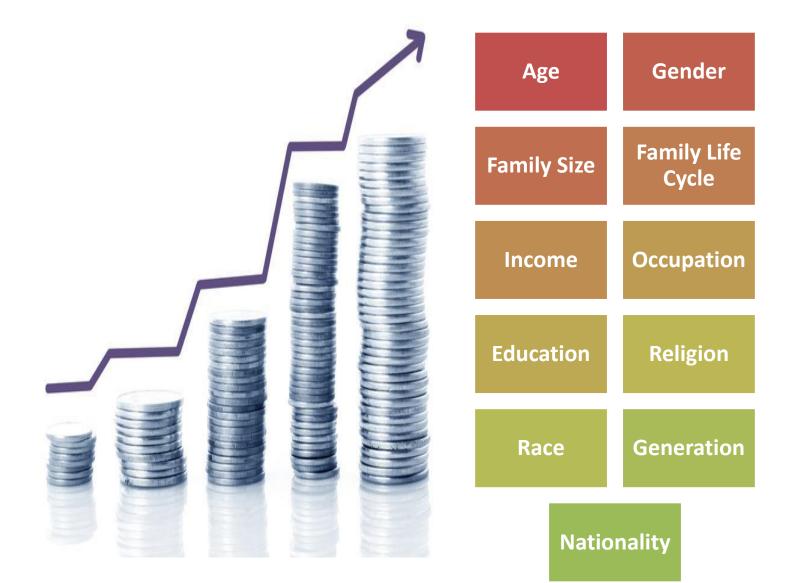
regions, states,

counties, cities, or

even neighborhoods.



Demographic Segmentation



Psychographic Segmentation



Social Class



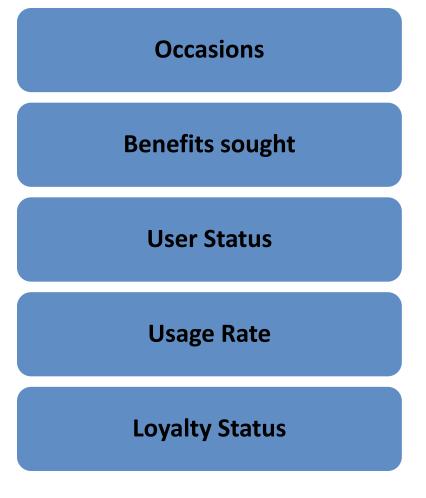
Lifestyle



Personality

Behavioral Segmentation

 Behavioral segmentation divides a market into segments based on consumer knowledge, attitudes, uses, or responses to a product.



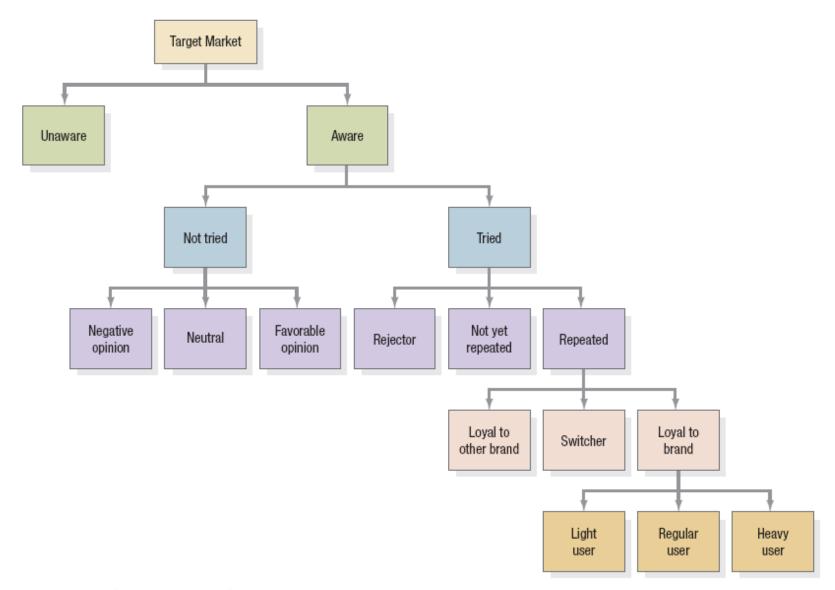


Figure 8.4 Behavioral Segmentation Breakdown

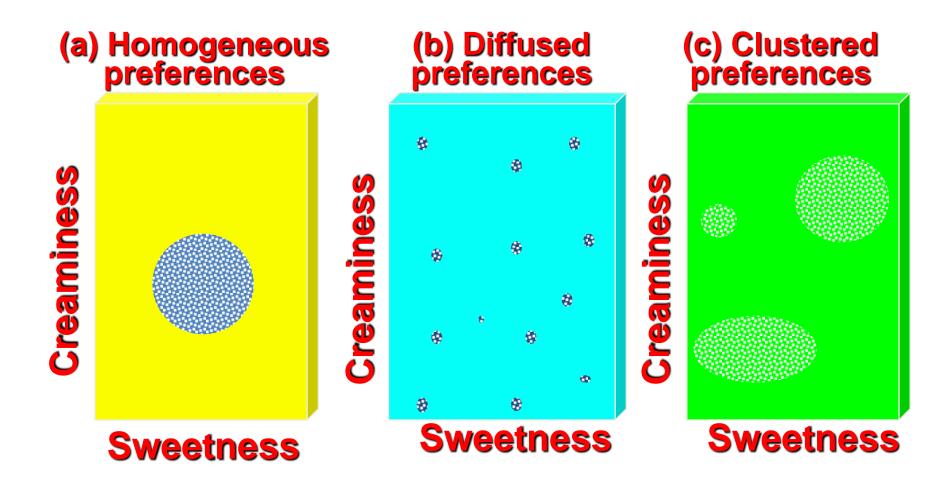
Segmenting Business Markets

- Business markets can be segmented with some of the variables used in consumer market segmentation but business marketers also use other variables.
- Within a given target market industry and customer size, a company can segment further by purchase criteria.
- Business marketers generally identify segments through a sequential process.

Requirements for Effective Segmentation



Basic Market-Preference Patterns



Selecting Target Market Segments

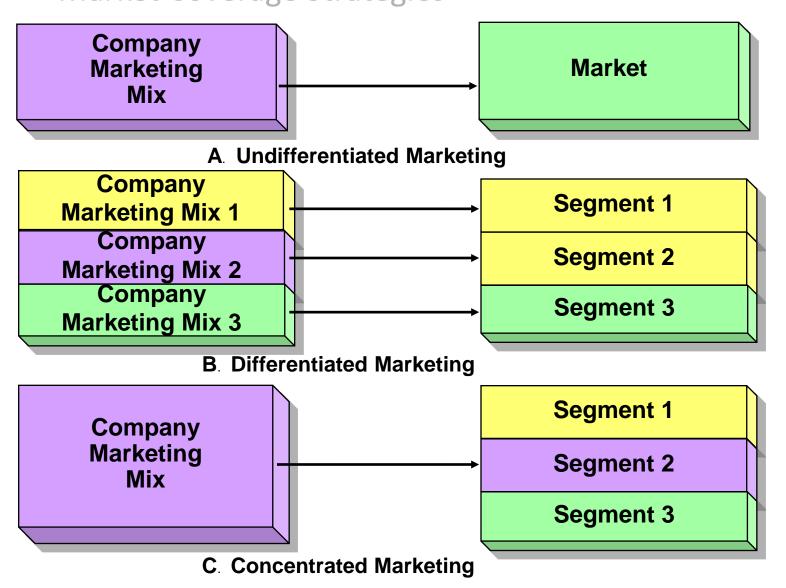
A target market consists of a set of buyers



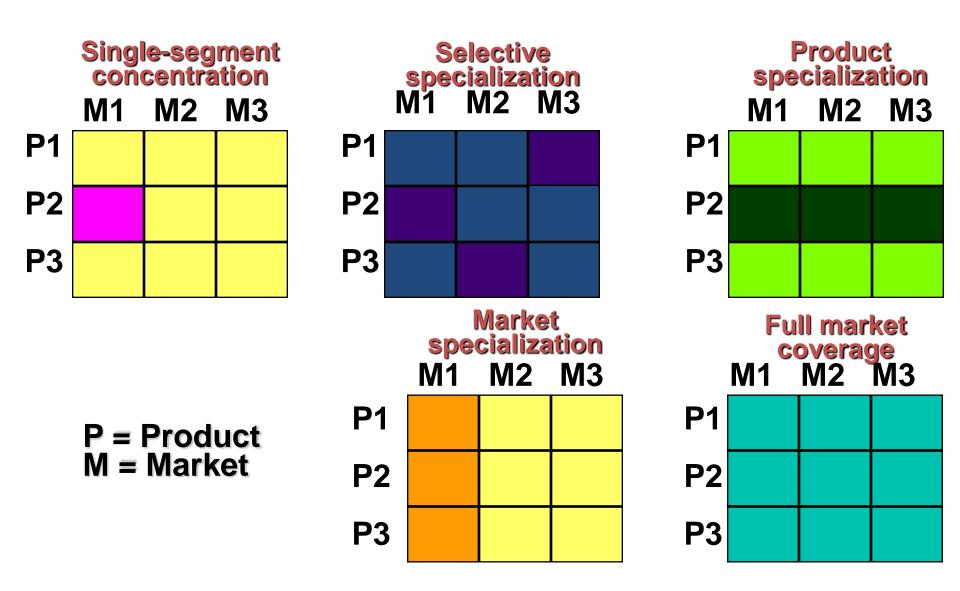
who share common needs or characteristics that the company decides to serve.

Market Targeting

Market Coverage Strategies

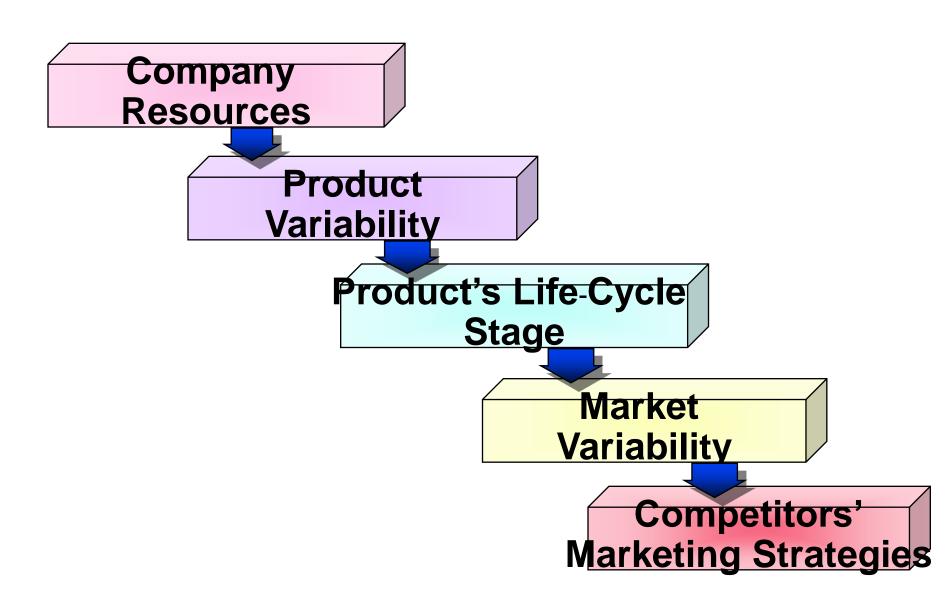


Five Patterns of Target Market Selection



Step 2. Market Targeting

Choosing a Market-Coverage Strategy



Market Targeting Evaluating Target Segments



Segment size and growth

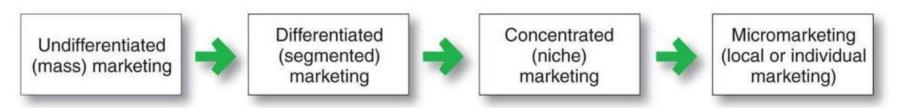


Segment structural attractiveness



Company objectives and resources

Market Targeting Selecting Target Segments

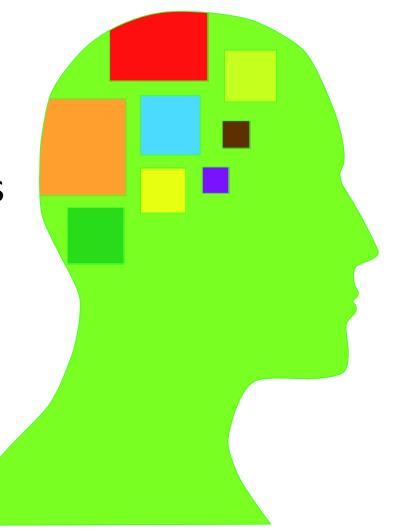


Targeting broadly

Targeting narrowly

Differentiation and Positioning

 A product's position is the way the product is defined by consumers on important attributes – the place the product occupies in the consumer's mind relative to competing products



Positioning for Competitive Advantage

 Product's Position - the way the product is defined by consumers on important attributes - the place the product occupies in consumers' minds relative to competing products.

Marketers must:

- Plan positions to give their products the greatest advantage in selected target markets,
- Design marketing mixes to create these planned positions.

Positioning:

- Positioning requires for similarities and differences between brands be defined and communicated.
- Deciding on positioning requires determining a frame of reference by identifying target markets, competition and identifying the ideal points-of-parity and points-of-difference brand associations.

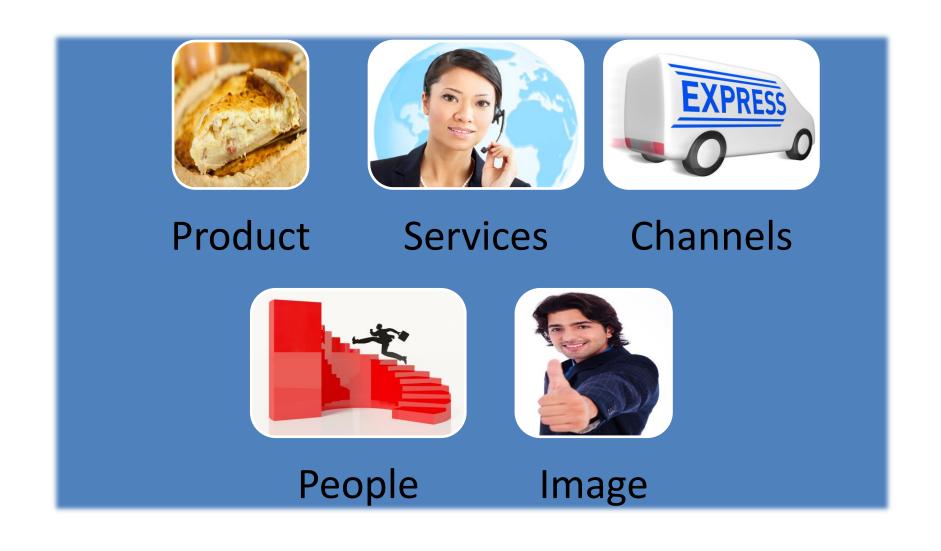
Differentiation and Positioning Choosing a Strategy

Identifying a set of differentiating competitive advantages

Choosing the right competitive advantages

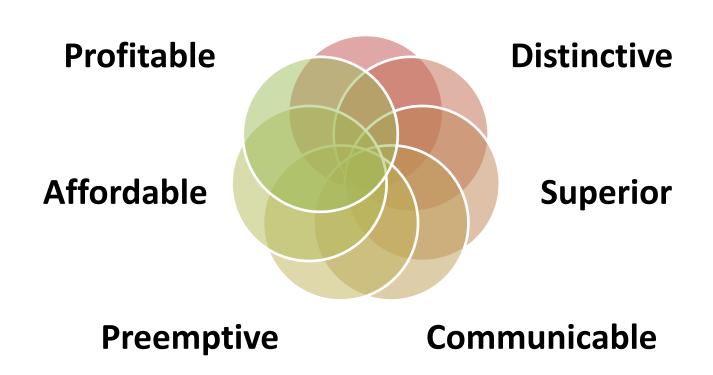
Selecting an overall positioning strategy

Differentiation

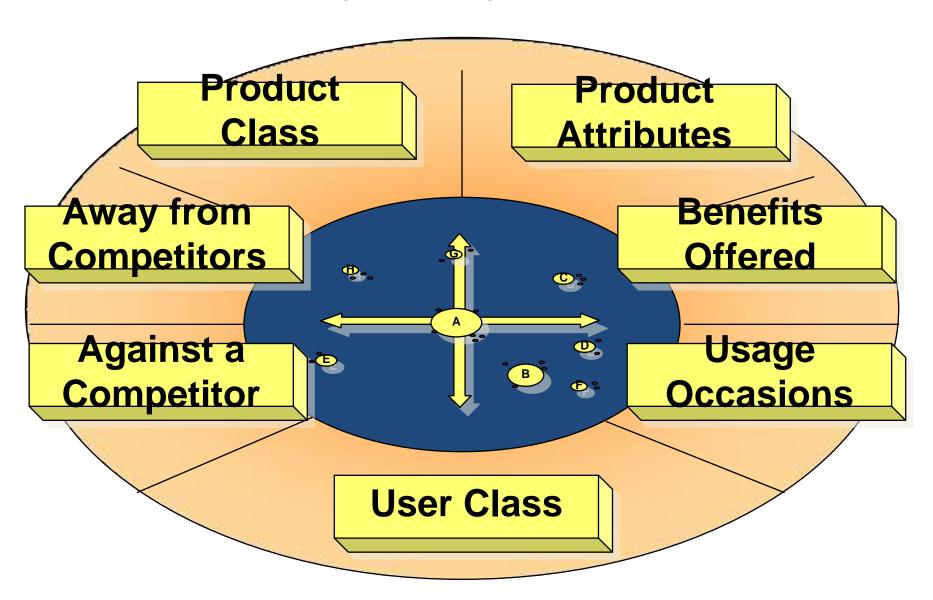


Choosing the Right Competitive Advantages

Important

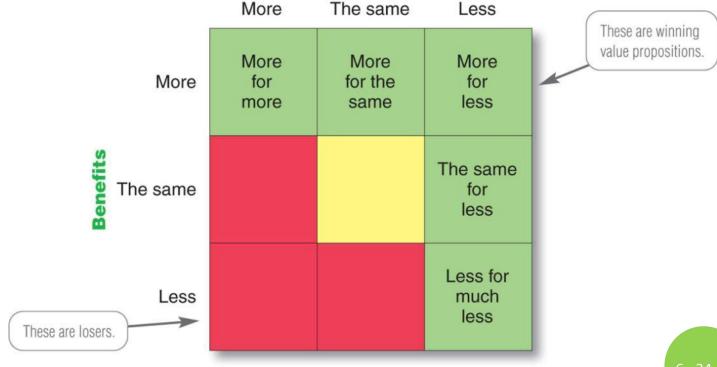


Positioning for Competitive Advantage: Strategies



Selecting an Overall Positioning Strategy

 The value proposition is the full positioning of a brand—the full mix of benefits upon which it is positioned.



Developing a Positioning Statement

To (target segment and need) our (brand) is
 (concept) that (point of difference)



Defining Associations

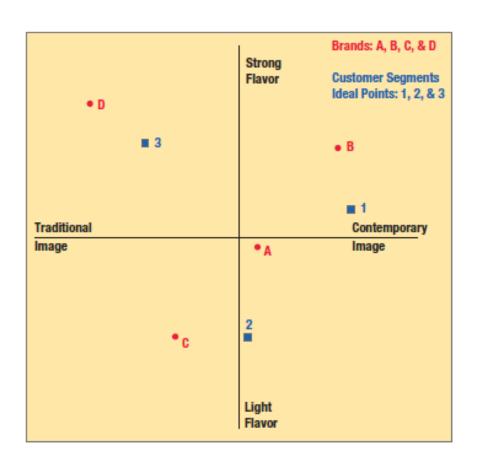
Points-of-difference

Attributes or benefits consumers strongly associate with a brand, positively evaluate, and believe they could not find to the same extent with a competitive brand

Points-of-parity

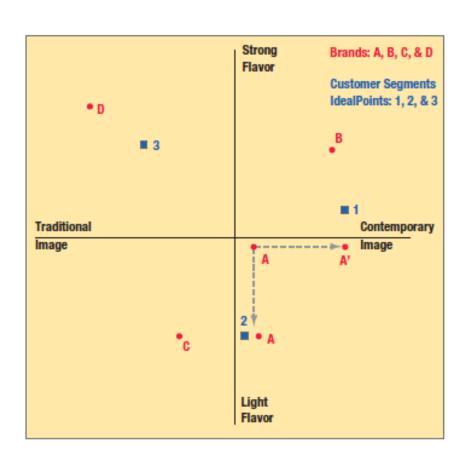
Associations that are not necessarily unique to the brand but may be shared with other brands

Figure 10.1a Perceptual Map: Current Perceptions



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Figure 10.1b Perceptual Map: Possibilities



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