Consumer (Segment) Analysis

- Typical problems
- Illustration of a segmentation process

The following slides illustrates some typical problems in segmentation



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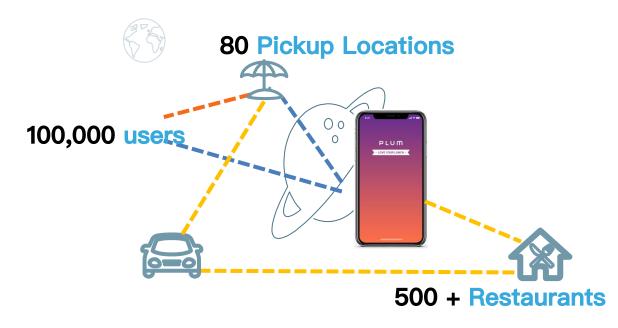
for "Wellcome's segmented pricing strategies"_____

- Local market
- Mass market
- Resident
- Price sensitive people
- Elderly
- Family (Housewife)

What are the problems here?







- Meal Delivery Apps. "Food" and "Tech" Company
- Delivery lunch to 15 Districts, 80 pickup points in HK
- Dedicated food curator team handpicks dishes and brings to pickup locations near to customers
- Founded in Nov 2017. Originating in HK, and also serves Singapore and New York City

Plum Hong Kong

Marketing Segmentation

Geographic

Business District
Industrial Areas
Hospitals

Demographic

Professionals

Working Class

25-40 years old

Smartphone users

Psychographi c

Strivers

Value Oriented

Lower sociability

Behavioural

Quality

Convenience

Time Constrained

What are the problems here?

Strategies:

- Operating Monday to Friday (except public holidays)
- Selection of 6-7 meals, 2 Beverages, 2-3 desserts or side dishes a day
- 4 different types of cuisine : Chinese, Western, Vegetarian & Asian
- Menu Price \$39-79

Customer Characteristics - Seller

Taobao Business Unit

Taobao Marketplace
Individuals

Tmall
Businesses

Etao
e-commerce
websites

Geographic

- Rural and major cities (taobao villages)
- Global (Alimama and 5 merchant networks to support sellers in different regions)

Psychographic

- trendy
- · innovative
- traditional

Behavioural

tech-savvy

- 7 million active sellers
- Segmented marketing

What are the problems here?







Segmentation for Classic Coke

Demographic segmentation (age) is adopted

Children	Teenagers	Adults	Elderly
(1-10 years old)	(10-24 years old)	(25-54 years old)	(55 + ys old)
 Like soft drinks Drinks choices limited by parents Influenced by the packages 	 High ability of acceptance Explore new things Addicted to the Internet 	 Respect and like Chinese cultures Healthy lifestyle 	 "Old things are good; New things are bad" Healthy lifestyle

What are the problems here?

Demographic Household members % 1 person 19.9		Behavior	Psychorgraphic	Meal requirement	Cuisine type			
		What are the problems here?						
		without cooking, meal time unstable	Striver, Freedom, convenience and choice	Fast, tasty, different choices, New favorite, can have meal anytime	Western/Japanese/ Korean/Western			
2 persons 28.6		lack of cooking, meal time unstable	Striver, Freedom, convenience and choice	Fast, tasty, different choices. Can have meal anytime	Western/Japanese/ Korean/Western/ Chinese			
3 persons	23.2	Partial cooking, stable meal time	Striver, enjoy family life	tasty, health	Mostly Chinese			
4 persons or above	28.2	Mostly cooking themselves, and can help by home helper, stable meal time	enjoy family gathering	Health, tasty	Chinese			



- Conceptually, segmentation based on household size is OK. However, it does not seem to be very useful for foodpanda. How can household size matter? How can foodpanda differentiate these four groups of consumers in its marketing activities? While I can see household size may matter if you are considering a loyalty/quantity discount program, segmenting market based on it does not need to be in such a detail.
- The table suggests household size the most important basis. But for operational and competitive/branding reasons, behavior factors (such as when and where the orders, cuisine types and requirements) may be more important for foodpanda to coordinate restaurants and delivery, and to build foodpanda's competitive advantages.

In general, demographic factors are easier to use for segmentation, but behavioral factors are

An Illustration of a segmentation process

Segmentation for A Travel Agency

in Kowloon area, with big universities nearby...

- 1. Define your market
- 2. Define the segmentation variables
- 3. Segment the market
- 4. Describe the segments
- 5. Select the target segment(s)
- 6. Targeting

Step 1: Define your market

Who are prospective/potential customers?

- Who are the travelers?
- Who probably buy the tickets?
- Who influence the travelers' decisions?
- Why probably make the purchase?

A tentative list of potential customers

- Travelers for leisure
- Business travelers
- University staff
- Travel organizers within organizations

Step 2: Identifying segmentation bases & prioritize

What are the segmentation variables?

- Characteristics
- Behavior
- Attitude
- Restrictions

A tentative list of variables

- Purpose of traveling: business, leisure
- Wants: comfort, excitement, convenience...
- Age, income and price sensitivity
- Travel by airplane or by car
- Time schedule

Step 3: segment the market in a table format

3 segmentation bases/dimensions

Segmt.	purp	ose		wants	income			
Segiii.	business	leisure	comfort	excitement	convenience	high	medium	low
1								
2								
3								
4								
5								

Step 3: segment the market

Soamt	purp	ose		wants	income			
Segmt.	business	leisure	comfort	excitement	convenience	high	medium	low
working	J				√	J	1	
being at home		1	J			√	1	
venturin g		1		√		J		

You pick a name for each of the segments

Step 4: describe the segments in more details

We need to know

- Demographics and sizes of the segments
- Idiosyncrasies/interests/values/attitudes (travel frequencies, how long, preferences)
- How to reach them respectively

Step 5: select the target segments

The factors to evaluate the targets

- Size of the segment
- Short/long run prospect
- Potential impact on the market
- Our competency
- Targeting capability
- Competition, etc.

Step 5: select the targets

Factors	Weights	Segment 1		Segment 2		Segment 3	
		score	w * s	score	w * s	score	w * s
Size							
Short term potential							
Long term potential							
Priority score							

You pick these factors

Step 5: select the targets

Factors	Weights	Segment 1		Segment 2		Segment 3	
		score	w * s	score	w * s	score	w * s
Size	3	1	3	4	12	4	12
Short term potential	2	2	4	4	8	3	6
Long term potential	3	5	15	5	15	4	12
	••						
Priority score			45		60		67