Marketing Attribution

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CoolTShirts, an innovative apparel shop, is running a bunch of marketing campaigns. In this project, I'll be helping them answer these questions about their campaigns:

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1. Getting familiar with the company

page_visits

A table describing each time a user visits the CoolTShirts website

Column	Description
user_id	A unique identifier for each visitor to a page
timestamp	The time at which the visitor came to the page
page_name	The title of the section of the page that was visited
utm_source	Identifies which site sent the traffic (i.e., google, newsletter, or facebook_ad)
utm_campaign	Identifies the specific ad or email blast (i.e., june-21- newsletter or memorial-day-sale)

1.1 Getting familiar with the company

- CoolTShirts uses 8 campaigns and 6 sources
- From the table below we can see which source is used for each campaign.

count(distinct utm_campaign	n)
8	
count(distinct utm_source))
6	
utm_campaign	
getting-to-know-cool-tshirts	S
weekly-newsletter	
ten-crazy-cool-tshirts-facts	5
retargetting-campaign	
retargetting-ad	
interview-with-cool-tshirts-four	nder
paid-search	
cool-tshirts-search	

```
select count (distinct utm campaign)
from page visits;
select count(distinct utm source)
from page visits;
select distinct utm campaign, utm source
from page visits;
```

1.2 What pages are on CoolTShirts website?

- CoolTShirts has 4 pages on their website: landing page, shopping_cart, checkout, purchase
- The conversion rate of CoolTShirts website is 18%

page_name	count(user_id)
1 - landing_page	2000
2 - shopping_cart	1900
3 - checkout	1431
4 - purchase	361

SELECT page_name, count(user_id)
from page_visits
group by 1;

2. Defining the user journey

2.1 How many first touches each campaign is responsible for

From the table below we can see that:

- Medium utm sourse with 'interview-with-cool-tshirts-founder' campaign attract the most of the users, 622 out of 2000
- Nytimes utm sourse with with 'getting-to-know-cool-tshirts' campaign attracted almost the same amount of users as the previous, 612.

ft_attr.utm_source	ft_attr.utm_campaign	count (*)
medium	interview-with-cool-tshirts-founder	622
nytimes	getting-to-know-cool-tshirts	612
buzzfeed	ten-crazy-cool-tshirts-facts	576
google	cool-tshirts-search	169

```
WITH first touch AS (
    SELECT user id,
       MIN(timestamp) as first touch at
    FROM page visits
    GROUP BY user id),
    ft attr AS (
SELECT ft.user id,
    ft.first touch at,
   pv.utm source,
   pv.utm campaign
FROM first touch as ft
JOIN page visits as pv
    ON ft.user id = pv.user id
   AND ft.first touch at = pv.timestamp)
    select ft attr.utm source,
    ft attr.utm campaign,
    count (*)
    from ft attr
    group by 1, 2
    order by 3 desc;
```

2.2 How many last touches is each campaign responsible for?

From the table below we can see that:

- Most of the last users interactions were with 'weekly-newsletter' campaign on email utm source
- The second biggest amount of users had their last touch on facebook utm_source with 'retargetting-ad' campaign

It is important to know how many last touches each campaign is responsible for, But it is more important to know how many last interactions were exactly on the purchase page of each campaign.

last_attr.utm_source	last_attr.utm_campaign	count (*)
email	weekly-newsletter	447
facebook	retargetting-ad	443
email	retargetting-campaign	245
nytimes	getting-to-know-cool-tshirts	232
buzzfeed	ten-crazy-cool-tshirts-facts	190
medium	interview-with-cool-tshirts-founder	184
google	paid-search	178
google	cool-tshirts-search	60

```
WITH last touch AS (
    SELECT user id,
        MAX(timestamp) as last touch at
    FROM page visits
    GROUP BY user id),
    last attr AS (
SELECT lt.user id,
    lt.last touch at,
    pv.utm source,
    pv.utm campaign
FROM last touch as lt
JOIN page visits as pv
    ON lt.user id = pv.user id
   AND lt.last touch at = pv.timestamp)
    select last attr.utm source,
    last attr.utm campaign,
    count (*)
    from last attr
    group by 2
    order by 3 desc;
```

2.3 How many last touches on the purchase page is each campaign responsible for?

From the table below we can see that:

- Most of the last users interactions on the purchase page were with 'weeklynewsletter' campaign on email utm_source
- The second biggest amount of users had their last touch on the purchase page on facebook with 'retargetting-ad' campaign

last_attr.utm_source	last_attr.utm_campaign	count (*)
email	weekly-newsletter	115
facebook	retargetting-ad	113
email	retargetting-campaign	54
google	paid-search	52
nytimes	getting-to-know-cool-tshirts	9
buzzfeed	ten-crazy-cool-tshirts-facts	9
medium	interview-with-cool-tshirts-founder	7
google	cool-tshirts-search	2

```
WITH last touch AS (
    SELECT user id.
        MAX(timestamp) as last touch at
    FROM page visits
    GROUP BY user id),
    last attr AS (
SELECT lt.user id,
    lt.last touch at,
    pv.utm source,
    pv.utm campaign
FROM last touch as lt
JOIN page visits as pv
    ON lt.user id = pv.user id
   AND lt.last touch at = pv.timestamp)
    select last attr.utm source,
    last attr.utm campaign,
    count (*)
    from last attr
    group by 2
    order by 3 desc;
```

3. Optimising the campaign budget

If CoolTShirts wanted to re-invest in 5 campaigns, I would recommend to pick:

- weekly-newsletter
- retargetting-ad
- retargetting-campaign
- paid-search

Because from all campaigns these four brought the biggest amount of users to the purchase page.

And the last would be **interview-with-cool-tshirts-founder** since this campaign attracted the biggest amount of users to visit CoolTShirts, 622.

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