Moving targets: Adjusting media and performance goals

Performing and analyzing results from A/B tests

What does a successful marketing campaign achieve?

Review: Measure the success of marketing campaigns

(b) Video: Wrap-up
1 min

(c) Reading: Glossary terms from week
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20 min

(d) Quiz: Weekly challenge 3
10 questions

Glossary terms from week 3

Terms and definitions from Course 5, Week 3

Confidence interval: The range of possible values after accounting for the margin of error

Confidence level: How likely an experiment's range of results would contain all results if the test ran longer; most researchers select a 95% confidence level

Continuous metrics: Metrics that are measured and change over time

Customer acquisition cost (CAC): The average cost of acquiring a paying customer

Discrete metrics: Metrics that have specific values, can be counted, or are binary—like on/off or true/false settings

Customer lifetime value (LTV or CLV): The average revenue generated per customer over a certain period of time

Lifetime ROAS: The result of multiplying the number of new customers by the total LTV and dividing the result by the ad spend

LTV to CAC ratio: The total LTV (total lifetime value) divided by CAC (customer acquisition cost)

Margin of error: The statistically-calculated difference between a test result and the theoretical result that could have come from a test with a lot more users

Marketing mix models: Statistical models advertisers use to predict the effectiveness and ROI of an advertising spend

Marketing return on investment (ROI): A metric calculated by subtracting the marketing cost from the total sales growth and dividing the result by the marketing cost

Media mix models: (refer to marketing mix models)

Multivariable testing: (refer to multivariate testing)

Multivariate testing: A method of testing where two or more versions of content with several differing variables are compared to determine which combination yields better results

Predicted lifetime value (pLTV): The predicted revenue generated by customers over a period of time that includes the future

Redirect testing: A method of testing where two ads or webpages with different URLs are tested against each other to determine which yields better results

Return on investment (ROI): A ratio of net income (money made) to investment (money spent)

Variants: Different versions of the same content served to users during an A/B test

Statistical significance: A determination of whether a test result could be due to random chance or not

Total LTV: The average revenue generated per customer over a period of time that includes the past to the present

Terms and their definitions from previous module(s)

A/B testing: A method of testing where two versions of content with a single differing variable are compared to

determine which yields better results

Artificial intelligence (AI): A field developing intelligent machines and software that simulate human thought or work

Attribution: Assigns credit for conversions from ads, last clicks, or other touch points along a user's path to conversion

Attribution project: Organization for macro and micro conversions in Google Analytics

Autonomous marketing: Uses real-time analytics to automate marketing activities

Average order value (AOV): The sum of individual order amounts divided by the number of orders

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Big data: A field in analytics that systematically mines and extracts information from very large datasets for insights

Bucket testing: (refer toA/B testing)

Budget spend: How much is allocated to or spent on a campaign

Business goal: A desired aim, achievement, or outcome for a business

Conversion paths: A feature in Google Analytics thatenables a marketer to view the first and last touchpoints before

conversion and touchpoints in between

Comma-separated values (CSV): A file format in which a comma is placed between each data value in the file

Cookie: A small file saved on computers to store user preferences and other information

Cost per acquisition (CPA): The average cost of acquiring a potential customer

Cost per click (CPC): The amount a marketer pays when someone clicks on their ad

Cross-channel attribution: A model in Google Analytics that attributes a percentage of a conversion to all advertising channels with touchpoints

Customer acquisition: The process of gaining new customers

D

Data-driven attribution: A model in Google Analytics that uses an account's historical data to calculate the percentage of a conversion to attribute to each channel

Dimensions: Attributes or characteristics of an event that determine the metrics collected in Google Analytics

Duration: How long a campaign will run

Event: An activity that causes data collection to occur in Google Analytics

Federated Learning of Cohorts (FLoC): Grouping people together when they have similar browsing characteristics without the use of a unique identifier per browser; may be used for internet-based advertising which is an alternative

to using cookies

Flight: (refer to duration)

Incremental sales: The sales during a period of time that are above and beyond what a business normally sells in that

timeframe **K**

Key performance indicator (KPI): A measurement used to gauge how successful a business is in its effort to reach a business or marketing goal

asiness of marketing

Lifetime value (LTV): The average revenue generated by customers over a certain period of time

M

Macro conversion: A completed purchase transaction

Marketing goal: An objective in a marketing plan or strategy that supports a business goal

Media mix: A combination of digital channels marketers use to reach their goals and how they divide their budget among them

Media plan: Contains details about where, when, and how often an ad will appear across all media channels

Metric: A quantifiable measurement that is used to track and assess a business objective

Micro conversion: A completed response that indicates a user is moving toward a completed purchase transaction

Personalized advertising: A type of advertising that relies on user interest or behavior data to determine the right

Performance goal: A target that has a measurable, numeric value

audience for ads

Predictive analytics: Uses historical data to predict what might happen

Property: A website, mobile application, or web page that is associated with a unique measurement ID in Google

Analytics to enable metrics collection

R

Real-time analytics: Monitors immediate data for insights to respond to events more quickly

Remarketing: A strategy in which a marketer uses paid ads to target customers who have visited a website, app, or social media profile

Return on ad spend (ROAS): How much revenue is gained versus how much was spent

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Segment: A subset of analytics data that features a common characteristic; examples are a user segment, an event segment, or a session segment

Smart campaign: AGoogle Ads feature that enables a marketer to advertise on Google Search, Google Maps, Gmail, YouTube, and certain Google partner websites without having a dedicated website

Split testing:(refer to A/B testing)

Tag management system (TMS): Enables the deployment and management of many tags for multiple advertising

platforms and systems in a simple and centralized way

Target audience: The group of people most likely to purchase a company's products

Third-party cookies: Cookies that aren't developed and distributed by a website's owner.

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UTM: A text tag added to a URL to help monitor that content

V

Variables: Refers to the segments, dimensions, and metrics configured in a Google Analytics account