Chapter 6 Relationship marketing using digital platforms

Learning objectives

- Assess the relevance and alternative approaches for using digital platforms for customer relationship management and Marketing Automation
- Evaluate the potential of the digital technology and applying the concept of 'Big Data' to support one-to-one marketing
- Assess how to integrate social and mobile interactions to develop social CRM capabilities.

Questions for marketers

- How can Marketing Automation be used to increase the value of customers through the customer life cycle?
- How do I implement permission marketing with mobile, social and messaging applications?
- How can I apply personalisation and mass customisation cost effectively in my marketing?



Figure 6.1 Zappos core values put the customer at the heart of the business

Source: http://about.zappos.com/our-unique-culture/zappos-core-values

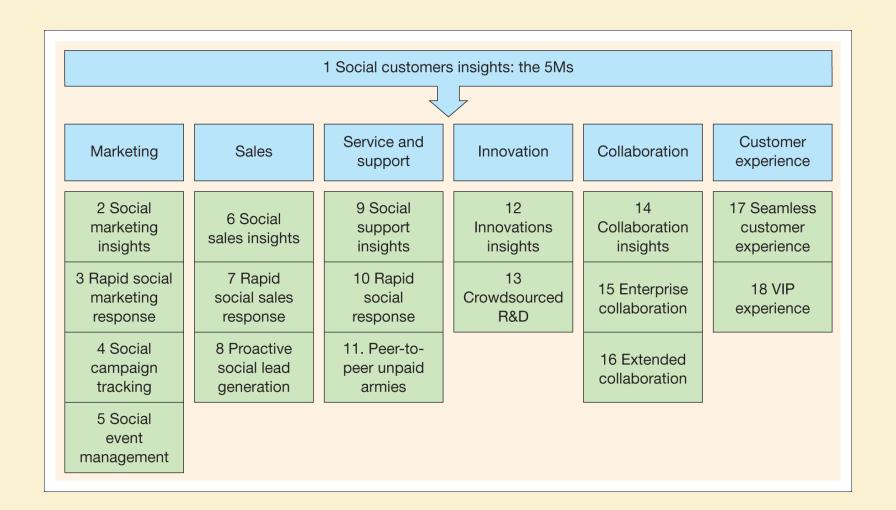


Figure 6.2 The scope of Social CRM across business functions

Source: Altimeter (2010)

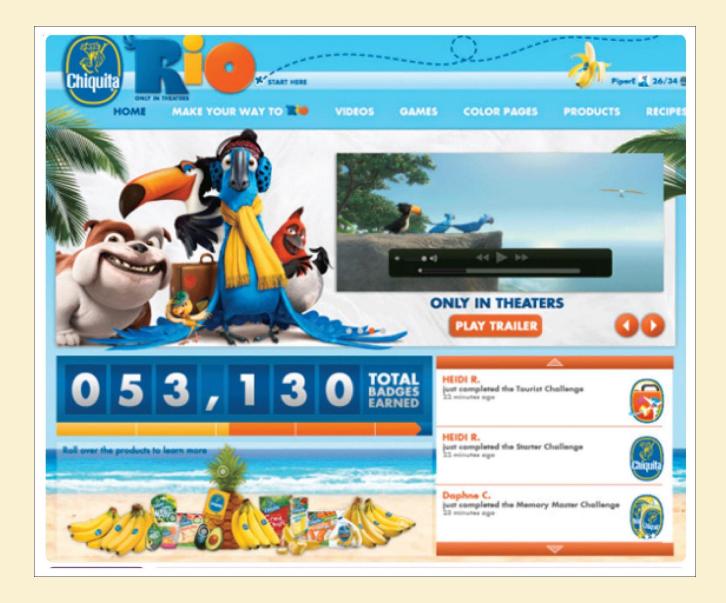


Figure 6.3 Chiquita Rio film campaign applies gamification

Source: www.bunchball.com/chiquita

Differences between relational and transactional marketing

Transactional paradigm	Relational paradigm
Market segment	Individual customer
Transaction duration	Lifetime
Margin	Lifetime value
Market share	Most valued customers and customer share
Mass market broadcast	Dialogue and tailored communications
Passive consumers	Empowered clients

CRM applications

- Sales force automation
- Customer service management
- Managing the sales process
- Campaign management
- Analysis.

CRM data

- Personal and profile data
 - Contact details
 - Preferences
- Transaction data
 - Sales history
- Communications data
 - Campaign history
 - Research/Feedback/Support queries
 - Contact reports (B2B).

E-CRM benefits

- Customer development
- Managing e-mail list quality
- Implementing e-mail marketing
- Data mining
- Personalisation and customisation
- Customer service quality and multi-channel experience.

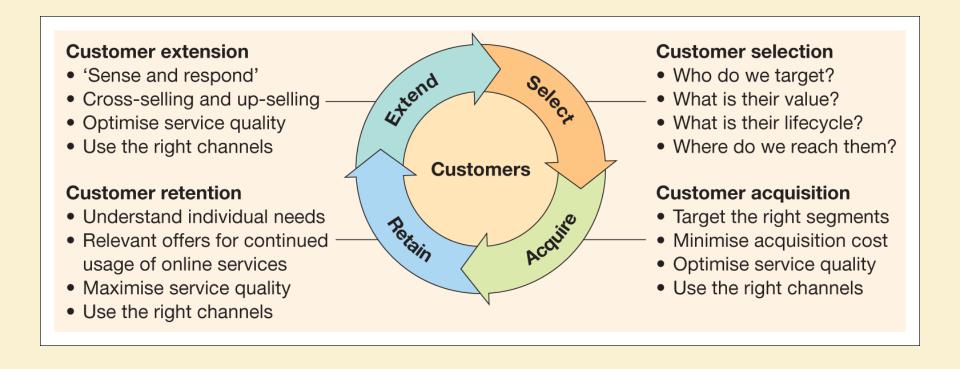


Figure 6.4 The four classic marketing activities of customer relationship management

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- Identification can the customer be recognised for different channel contacts?
- Individualisation can communications and products be tailored?
- Interaction are communications two-way?
- Integration is there a 360 degree view of the customer?
- Integrity is the relationship built on trust?

Permission marketing

- Key concepts
 - Not interruption marketing
 - Not SPAM
 - Requires opt-in (online to e-mail)
 - Opt-out
 - Learning about the customer
 - Initial and continued relationship is based on incentives.

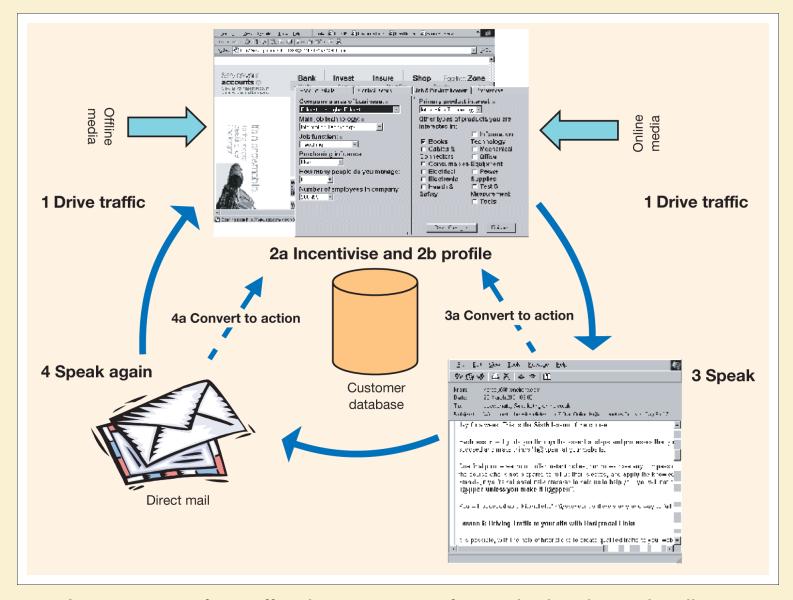


Figure 6.5 A summary of an effective process of permission-based online relationship building



Figure 6.7 Matrix of customer touch points for collecting and updating customer email contact and other profile information

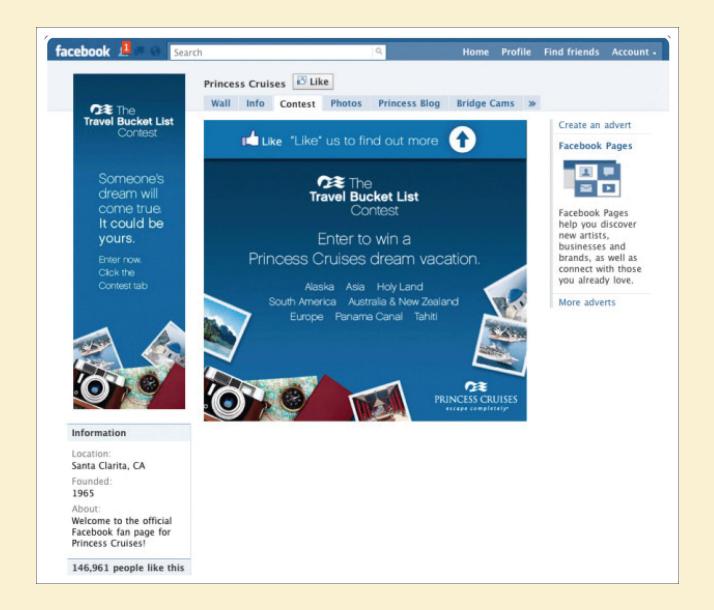


Figure 6.8 Princess Cruises campaign Facebook Page

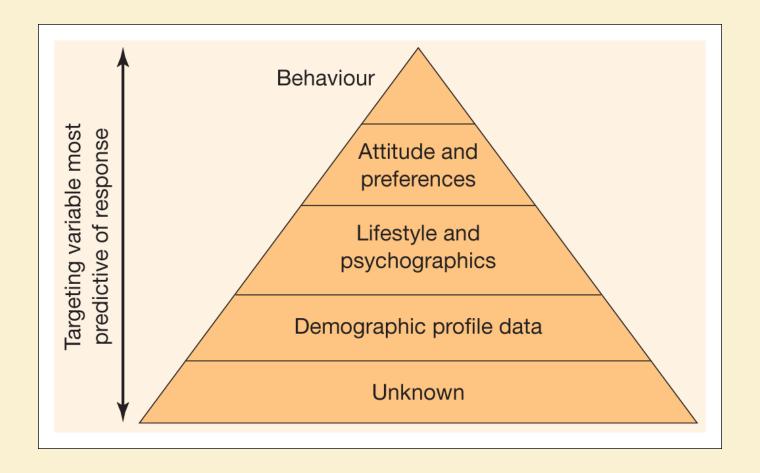


Figure 6.9 The extent to which different types of segmentation variables tend to be predictive of response

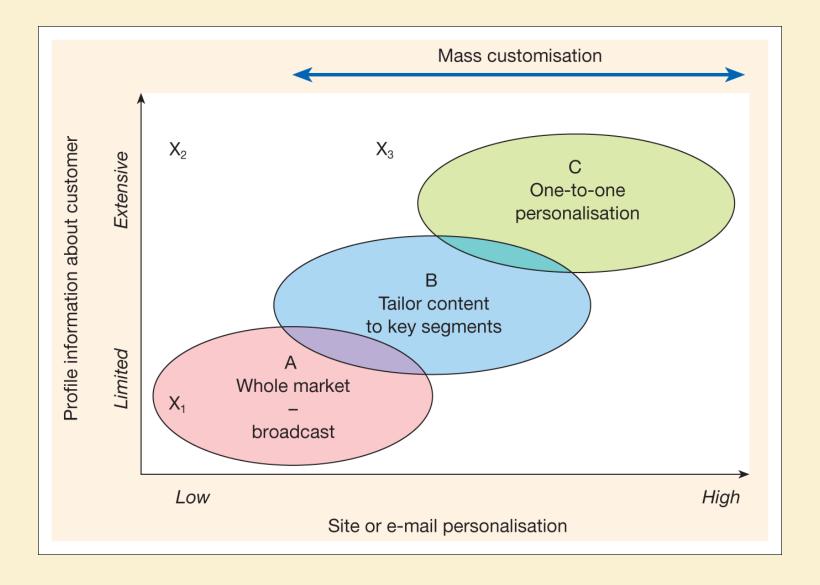


Figure 6.10 Options for mass customisation and personalisation using the Internet

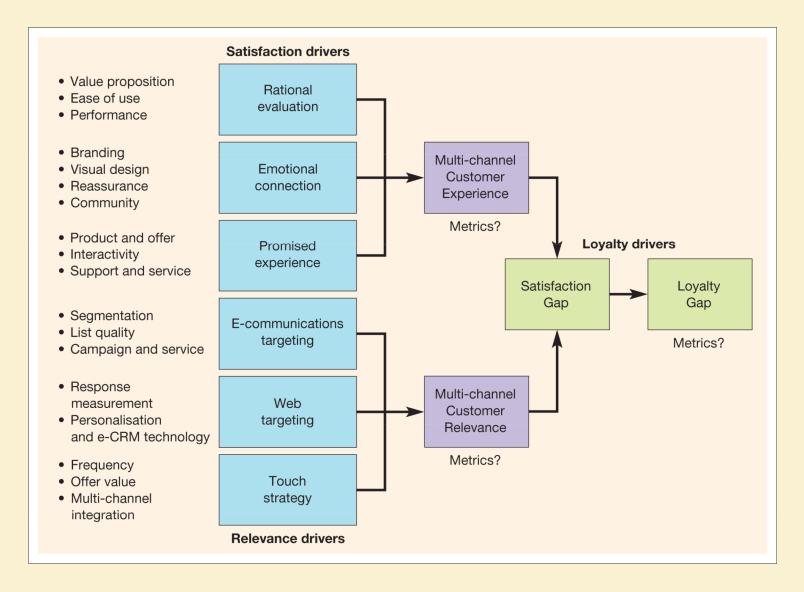


Figure 6.11 Factors affecting customer satisfaction and loyalty

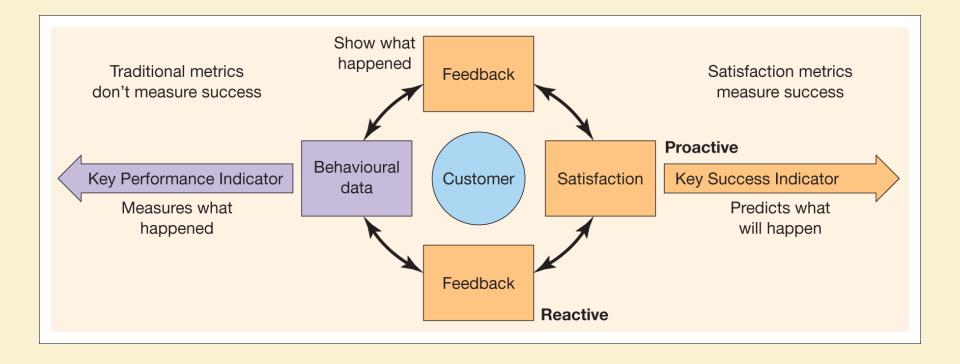


Figure 6.12 Alternative methods for reviewing customer feedback

Source: Foresee Results (2011), Annual Ebusiness Report, published 19 July 2011, edited by Larry Freed.

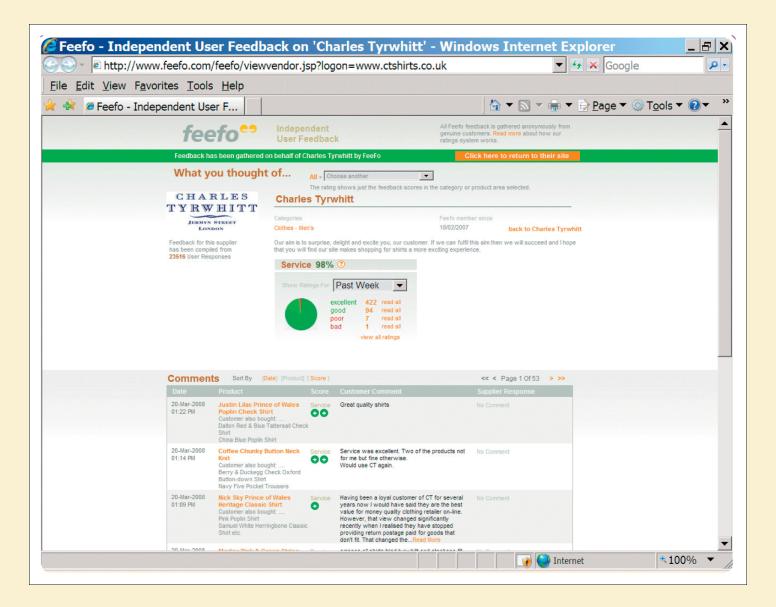


Figure 6.13 Independent feedback for Charles Tyrwhitt (www.ctshirts.co.uk), a shirts retailer

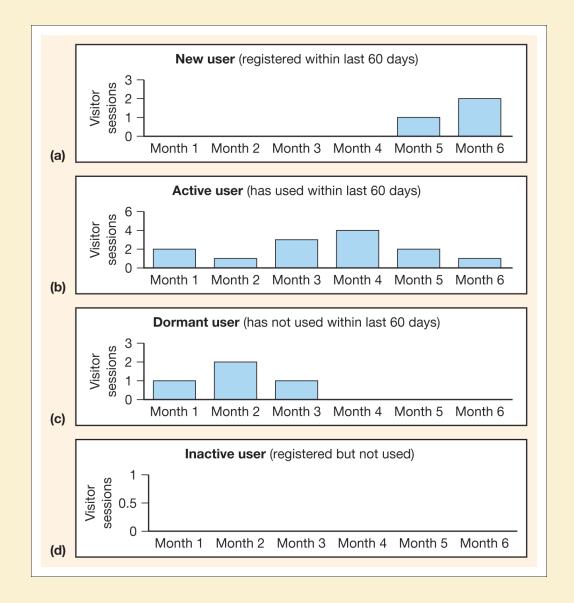


Figure 6.14 Activity segmentation of a site requiring registration

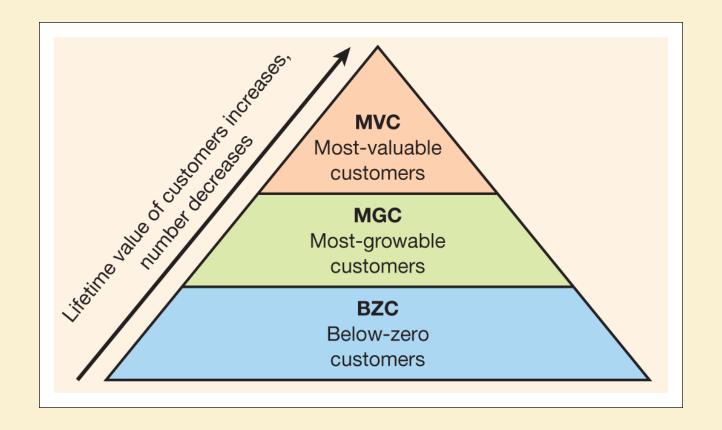


Figure 6.15 Categorising customers according to value

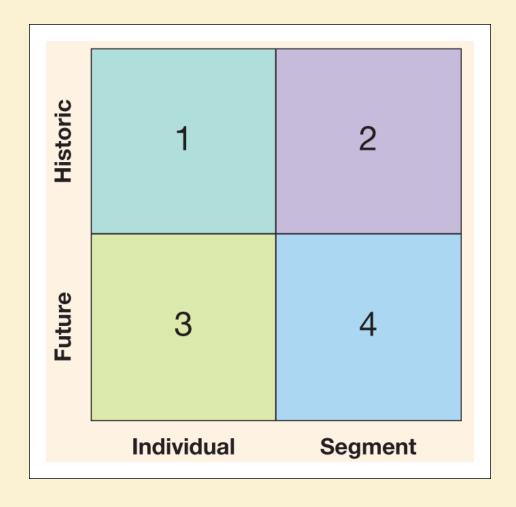


Figure 6.16 Different representations of lifetime value calculation

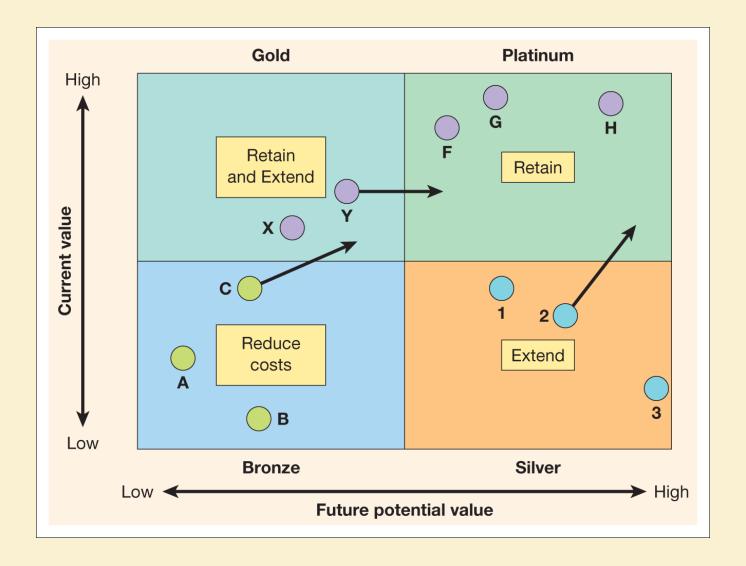


Figure 6.17 An example of an LTV-based segmentation plan

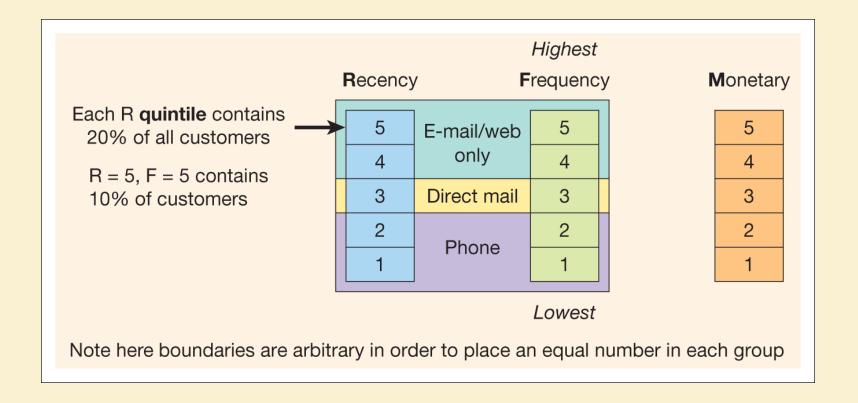


Figure 6.18 RFM analysis

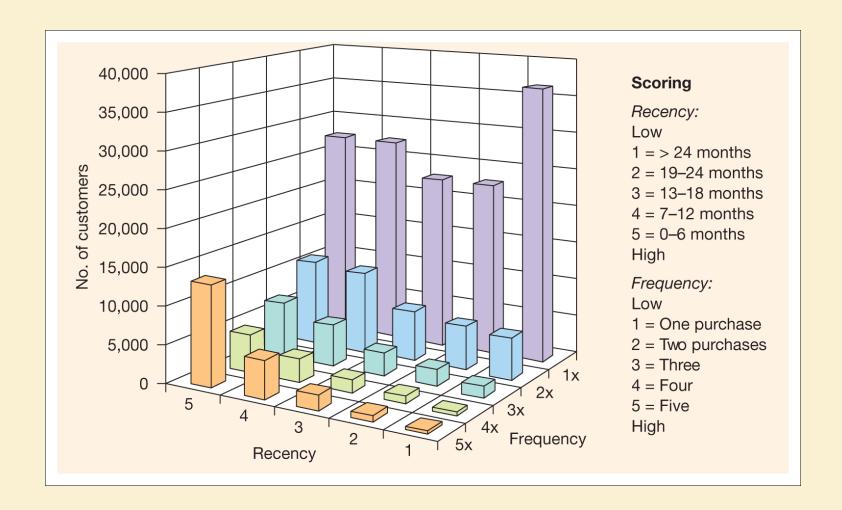


Figure 6.19 Example of RF analysis

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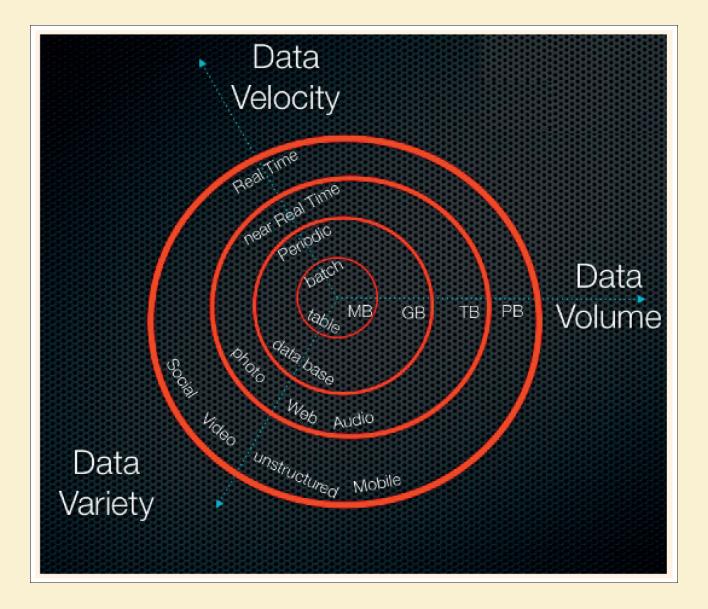


Figure 6.20 A summary of the three main dimensions of Big Data Source: Soubra (2012)