COMP - Customer

- Customer fundamental needs, wants, expectations
- Customer motives
- Customer benefits
- Customer involvement
- Customer segmentation
 - identification, characteristics, attractiveness, communication
- Perceptions of qualities, costs, value
- Customer pre-purchase patterns forming expectations
- Customer satisfaction [customer experience]
 - episodic cumulative collective aggregate
 - customer deviations from expectations
- Customer trust
- Customer retention & enhancement
- Customer life-time value
- Customer post-purchase behaviour
 - Loyalty services referrals repeat patronage

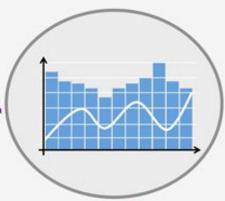


COMP - Organisation

- Organisational philosophy
- Philosophy structure production selling marketing philosophies
- Culture national [Hofstede] organisational
- Vision statement [performance & gaps] strategic intent
- Marketing objectives financial strategic communication [performance & gaps]
- Service quality internal external
- Organisational capabilities/constraints
 - KSF, patents, employee performance, relative costs
 - marketing channel effectiveness
- Revenue analysis
 - size, market share [product segment], growth, pricing, profitability
- Brand equity
 - relationship analysis, brand strength & stature, brand awareness brand recognition, brand associations

COMP- Market

- Competitors
 - Structure of market channels [E2E]
 - Analysis of competing brands ranking
 - Analysis of competing products features benefits pricing
 - Size Revenue Profitability Growth
 - Motivations Competencies
 - Potential competitors
 - Margin intensity
 - Models of competition
- Economic factors [macro-micro]
 - Consumer confidence household debt unemployment retail activity
- Market considerations
 - Market life cycle factors
 - Demand patterns
 - Market culture
 - Emerging trends & developments
 - Competitive nature [Porter's 5 forces]
 - Stability disruption
- Societal factors
- Technology influences
- Environmental
- Ethics, legal, &
- political influences



COMP - Product

- Product considerations
- Product sales analysis
 - Total sales X product
 - Total sales X territory
 - Sales by [hour/day/week/month/year/ or other suitable unit of measure e.g., weather]
 - Number of transactions
 - Average sell price
 - Margins X product
- Cost of sales
- Product inventory inventory on hand usage rates]
- Product adoption
- Product life cycle
- Product strategy
 - product line mix, positioning, uniqueness, value proposition, augmentation, involvement, contact, product components, decision type, recipient[s], category, classification, awareness
- Threat of substitute products



Product considerations

Product consistent attention Product adoption Product positioning Product strategic direction Product strategic direction Product strategic direction Product property

Product augmentation / Product recipient / Product classification / Product category / Pr

Product category
Product class
Product line - product mix
Product line extension

Product modification
Product planned obsolescence
Product destrability
Product visibility

Product orangemy
Product visibility
Products – utilitarian/hedonic
Products – autotricinstrumental

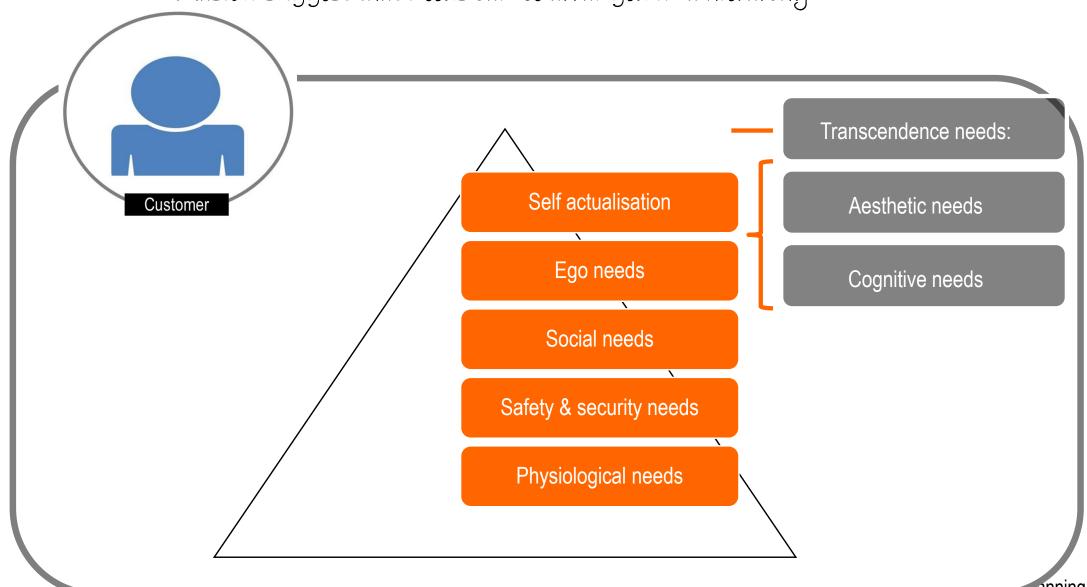






The extended hierarchy of needs

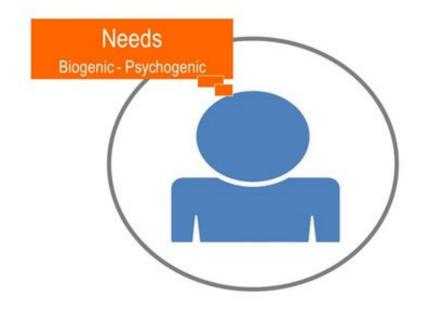
Maslow suggest that needs can be arranged in a hierarchy



needs are part of being human

Maslow presents the view that needs can be arranged in a hierarchy

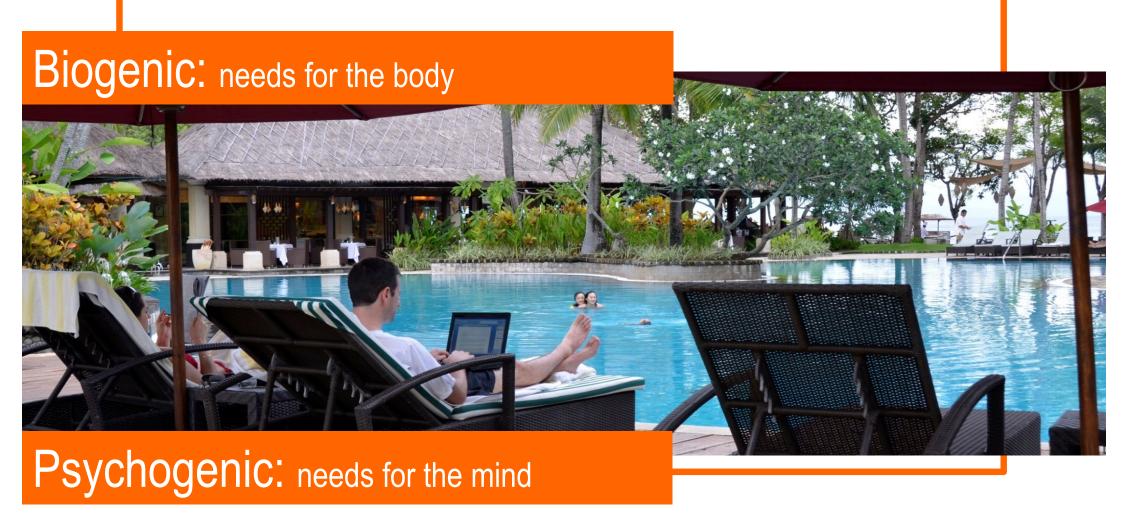
needs are different to wants



A want is the product that a consumer selects to **best satisfy** a need.

Wants are the direction a consumer takes during the buyer decision process.

Needs can be...



Benefits can be...

Utilitarian: benefits that are objective, functional, & measureable



Hedonic: benefits that are subjective, pleasure, experiential, excitement, fantasy.

quality is what is received in an exchange

what a consumer gets

consumers look for consumption qualities



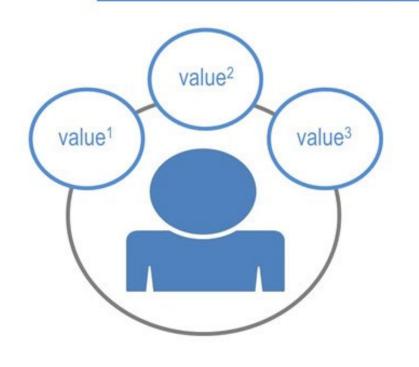
- Functional
- Social
- Emotional
- Epistemic

- Spiritual
- Physical
- Temporal
- Sensory

value is a preferred outcome

an outcome that is preferred to other available outcomes

consumers use 'value' in 3 ways



- Value¹ as in a value¹ or values¹
- Value² as in value² for money
- Value³ as in having a value³
 [i.e., an attribute that provides a benefit]

consuming requires 'being involved'

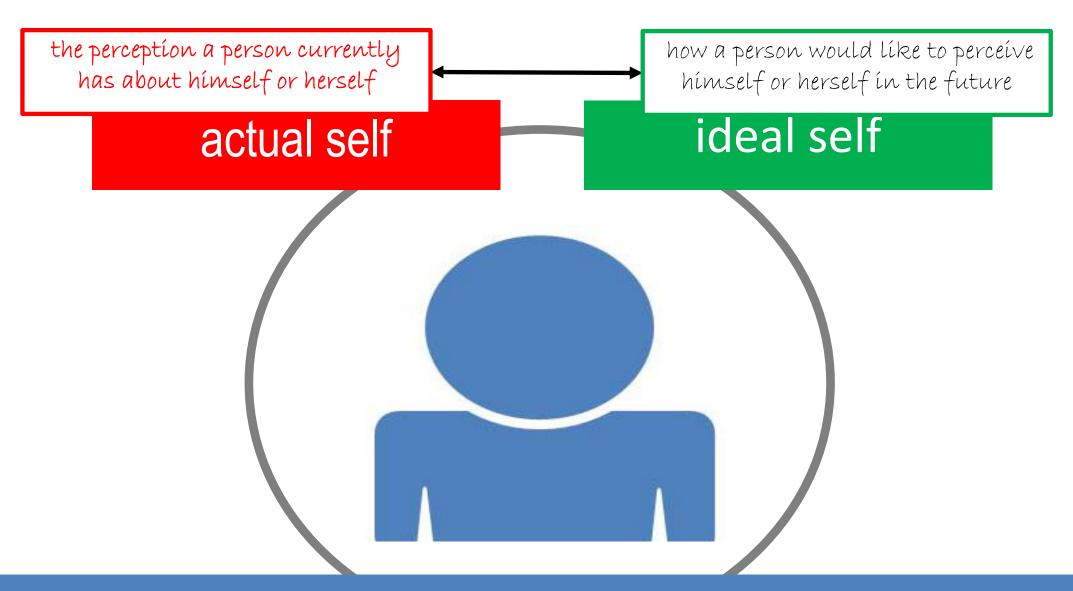
involvement varies according to the situation [COMP factors]

involvement & the 3 time zones



Involvement varies:

- Product pre-purchase involvement
- Product delivery involvement
- Post-purchase involvement



Maslow stated that when our needs are 80% satisfied we hunt for new needs

organisations also have needs

Organisational needs could also be arranged in a hierarchy

