

Establishing Objectives and Budgeting for the Promotional Program



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Value of Objectives

Focus and Coordination

 They help to orient everyone involved toward one, common goal.

Plans and Decisions

 They serve as criteria for developing plans and making decisions.

Measurement and Control

 They provide the standards and benchmarks for evaluating results.

Types of Objectives

Marketing Objectives

- Statements of what is to be accomplished by the overall marketing program within a given time period.
 - Need to be *quantifiable* such as sales volume, market share, profits, or ROI.
 - Need to be realistic, measurable and attainable

IMC Objectives

 Statements of what various aspects of the IMC program will accomplish based on communication tasks required to deliver appropriate messages to the target audience.

Not all Ads are Designed to Achieve Sales



Each year Toyota builds more than one million vehicles in North America. This means that we use a lot of resources steel, alaminum, and plastics, for instance. But at Toyota, large scale manufacturing doesn't mean large scale waste.

In 1992 we introduced our Global Earth Charter to promote environmental responsibility throughout our operations. And in North America it is already reaping significant benchis. We recycled 376 million pounds of steel annually, and aggressive recycling programs keep 18 million pounds of other scrap materials from landfills.

Of course, no one ever said that looking after the Earth's resources is easy. But as we continue to strike for greener ways to do business, there's one thing we're definitely not wasting. And that's time.

www.toyota.com/tomorrow

Problems With Sales Objectives

Sales are a function of many factors, not just advertising and promotion.

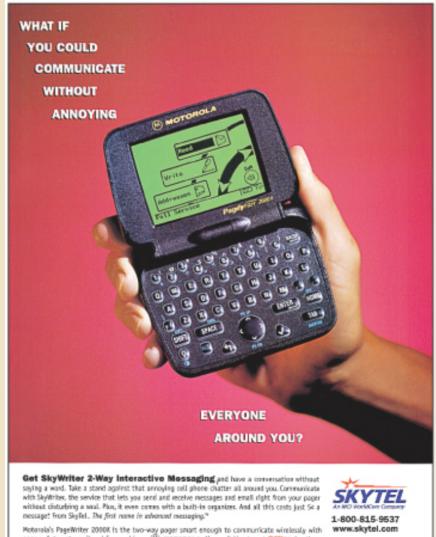
- Effects of IMC tools such as advertising often occur over an extended time period.
- Sales objectives provide little guidance to those responsible for planning and developing the IMC program

Many Factors Influence Sales



- For promotional efforts that are direct action in nature and can induce an immediate behavioral response.
 - Sales promotion
 - Direct response advertising
 - Retail advertising for sales or special events
- When advertising plays a dominant role in a firm's marketing program and other factors are relatively stable
- When sales effects of an IMC variable can be isolated.

Sales Objectives are Appropriate for Direct **Response Advertising**



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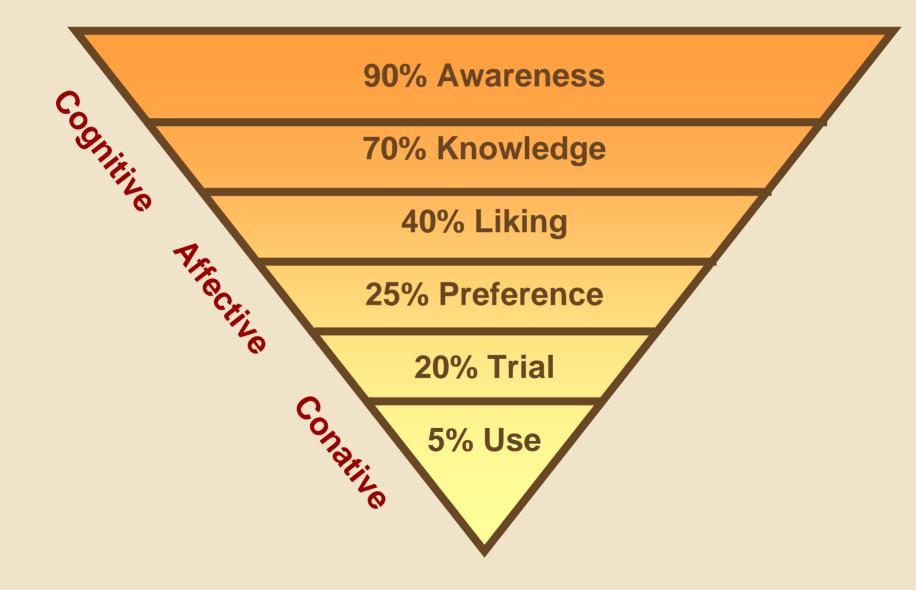
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The primary goal of an IMC program is to communicate and planning should be based on communications objectives such as brand awareness, knowledge, interest, attitudes, image and purchase intention

Advertising and Movement Toward Action

Related behavioral dimensions	Movement toward purchase	Types of promotions and advertising at each step
Conative Realm of motives. Ads stimulate or direct desires.	Purchase Conviction	Point of purchase Retail store ads, Deals "Last-chance" offers Price appeals, Testimonials
Affective Realm of emotions. Ads change attitudes and feelings	Preference Liking	Competitive ads Argumentative copy "Image" copy Status, glamour appeals
Cognitive Realm of thoughts. Ads provide information and facts.	Knowledge Awareness	Announcements Descriptive copy Classified ads Slogans, jingles, skywriting Teaser campaigns

Inverted Pyramid of Communications Effects



Define Advertising Goals for Measuring Advertising Results

Good Objectives Should Include:

- Concrete, Measurable Communication Tasks
- Well-Defined Target Audience
- Have an Existing Benchmark Measure
- Specify Degree of Change Sought
- Specific Time Period

DAGMAR Difficulties

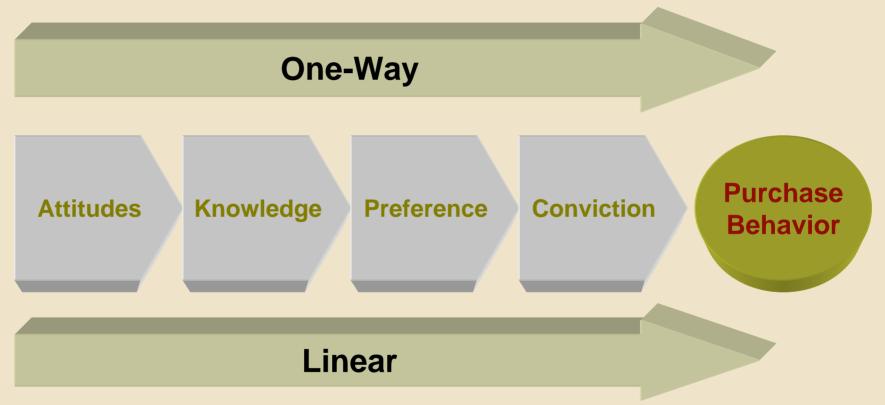
Legitimate Problems

- Response Hierarchy Problems
 - Doesn't always define the process people use to reach purchase/use.
- Attitude Behavior Relationship
 - Attitude change doesn't always lead to change in actions or behavior.

Questionable Objections

- Sales Objectives Are Needed
 - Sales are all that really counts, not communications objectives.
- Costly and Impractical
 - The research and efforts cost more then the results are worth.
- Inhibition of Creativity
 - Too many rules and structure curb genius.

Advertising Through Media



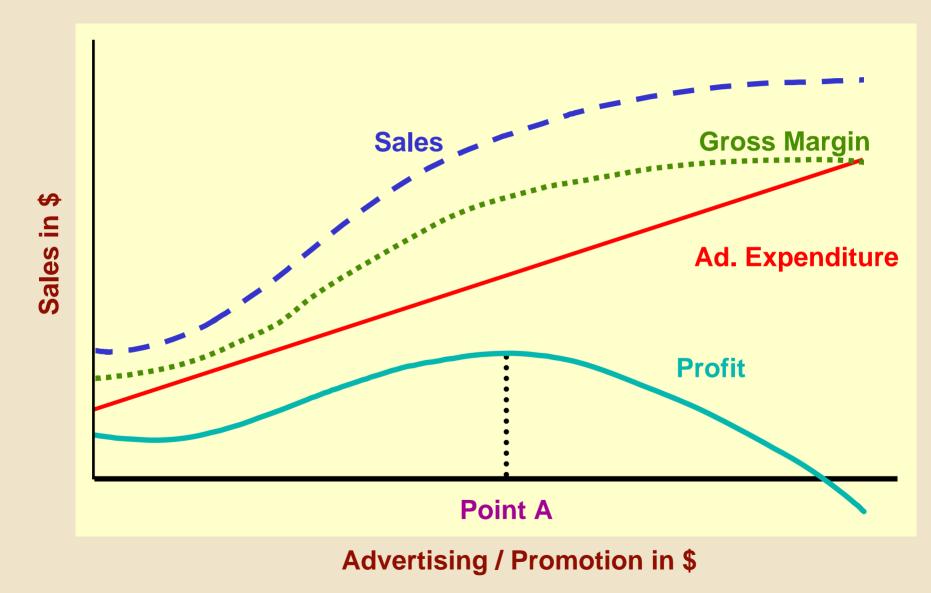
Acting on Consumers

Budgeting decisions involve determining how much money will be spent on advertising and promotion each year and how the monies will be allocated

Two major decisions

- Establishing the size of the budget
- Allocating the budget

Marginal Analysis



Increase Spending . . . IF: The increased cost is less than the incremental (marginal) return. **Decrease** Spending . . . IF: The increased cost is more than the incremental (marginal) return. Hold Spending Level. . . IF: The increased cost is equal to the incremental (marginal) return.

Problems with Marginal Analysis

> Assumption:

 Sales are the principal objective of advertising and/or promotion.

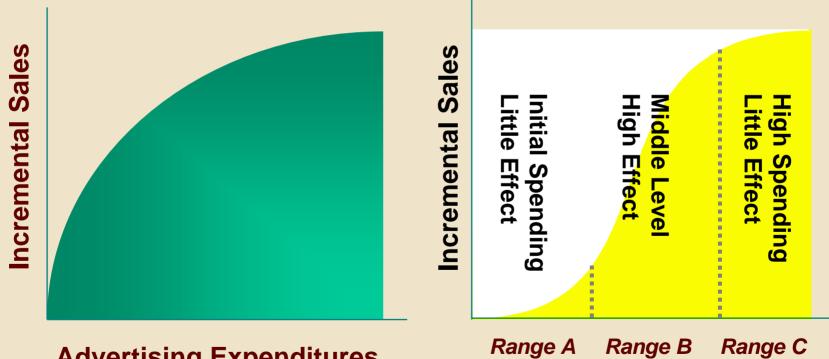
> Assumption:

 Sales are the result of advertising and promotion and nothing else.

Advertising Sales/Response Functions

A. Concave-Downward **Response Curve**

B. S-Shaped Response Function



Advertising Expenditures

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Top-Down Approaches

The Affordable Method

- What we have to spare. What's left to spend.
- Arbitrary Allocation Method
 - No system. Seemed like a good idea at the time.
- Percentage of Sales Method
 - Set percentage of sales or amount per unit.
- Competitive Parity Method
 - Match competitor or industry average spending.
- Return on Investment Method
 - Spending is treated as a capital investment.



Total Budget Is Approved by Top Management

Cost of Activities are Budgeted

Activities to Achieve Objectives Are Planned

Promotional Objectives Are Set

Establish Objectives (create awareness of new product among 20 percent of target market)

> Determine Specific Tasks (advertise on market area television and radio and local newspapers)

Estimate Costs Associated with Tasks (create awareness of new product among 20 percent of target market)



To determine how much to spend, marketers develop a **payout plan** that determines the investment value of the advertising and promotion appropriation

Example of a three-year payout plan (\$ millions)

	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3
Product sales	15.0	35.50	60.75
Profit contribution			
(@\$.50 per case)	7.5	17.75	30.38
Advertising/promotions	15.0	10.50	8.50
Profit (loss)	(7.5)	7.25	21.88
Cumulative profit (loss)	(7.5)	(0.25)	21.63

Allocating the IMC Budget

Factors Affecting Allocation to Various IMC Elements

- Client/Agency Policies
- Size of Market
- Market Potential
- Market Share Goals
- Market Share and Economies of Scale
- > Organizational Characteristics

Share of Voice and Ad Spending

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High	Decrease— Find a defensible nic	he Increase to defend	
Competitor's share of voice	Attack with large SOV premium	Maintain a modest spending premium	
Low			
	Low	Your share of market	