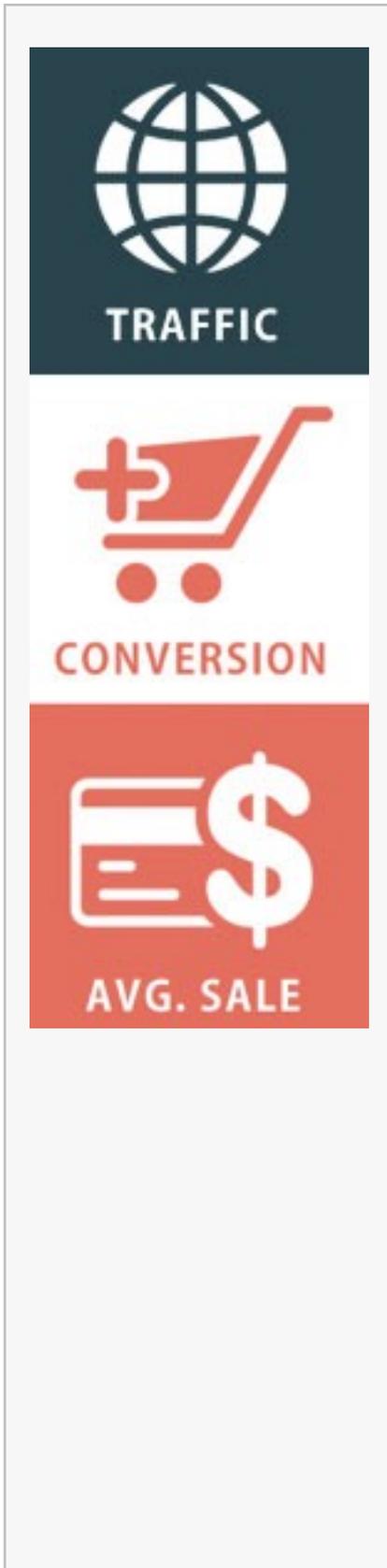


Conversion Optimization Guide

The Art and Science of Improving the Speed and
Frequency at which Visitors Become Customers
Through Conversion Optimization



We recently sat down with a prospect to discuss their online marketing. The company originally only sold through traditional tactics like trade shows and advertising in industry publications but had been trying to develop an online channel over the last 6 months.

Prior to the meeting I asked the marketing manager to have the following stats available:

1. Traffic to their Product Landing Page
2. Their Monthly Conversion Rates
3. Their Average Sale Price

If you think about the important analytics of an online sale, these three are pretty much it in a nutshell. You have to get people to your site and convince them to buy your products, at a specific price.

If you know that your conversion rate is 10% then if you drive 100 more people to your site you *should* get 10 new sales. “Should” is not exactly a word that implies certainty, though. The only thing 100 more visitors guarantees you is that your traffic metric will increase by 100.

If you increase your conversions by 25% then you’ll increase your profit by 25%. Maybe. But was the increase in conversions generated by a great discount?

Well then there’s only one thing left. Increasing your average sale price is the ticket to financial bliss. Maybe, but what if your average sale price increased not because people bought more, but because you raised prices? In fact because of the higher



The average conversion rate when companies used their homepage as the destination for an advertisement or link was only 6 percent.

However, companies that used targeted landing pages had almost double the conversion rate, with 12 percent of their visitors converting.

“Think Beyond the Click: How to Build Landing Pages that Convert,” Search Engine Land, 2007

price sales decreased and reduced revenue.

Hitting a Moving Target

Here’s the problem. The target you are aiming to hit is constantly moving. Even though you might have just hit the bulls eye, relying on the same shot moving forward might lead to missing the entire target.

When engineers plan a rocket launch they first try to understand all the variables that will affect the rocket launch. How far are they from the target? Is the target moving or stationary? You get the point.

Many of these variables change for every launch and the engineers don’t launch until they have secured and processed all of the information as there is no room for error.

In online marketing the process of engaging a prospect through conversion requires various interactions. At each point you have the opportunity to hit the target or, to use a sports term, “Choke”.

The Choke Points

In order to get a better picture of our Choke Points lets break the entire process up into different components.

1. **The Count Down:** This is the beginning step of engaging potential visitors and focuses on the initial message meant to turn a visitor into a customer. This might be a banner ad, a PPC ad, an email, a social media post, a video, a blog, etc.
2. **The Launch or Blast Off:** At this point someone has clicked on your ad and arrived at a Landing Page. This could be a product or offer specific page or it might be your

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product or service page on your site. For many businesses it may be their home page (if this is you call us immediately). The point of this page is to get the visitor to take a specific action.

3. **Entering Space:** The final step in the process is the "Value Exchange" which might be facilitated through an online form or shopping cart. Your visitor has acted on your "call to action" on the Landing Page and is now ready to make a purchase, sign up for a membership, download a white paper, etc. Unfortunately even at this point many people will abandon your form or shopping cart and not complete the conversion.

Each of these components presents potential obstacles getting in the way of your visitor completing a conversion or an opportunity to improve your conversion and profitability.

Yoda Speaks

I stumbled onto a Seth Godin blog post the other day that primarily discussed landing pages but some of the points he made are applicable to our discussion of conversion optimization across the board.

Seth said,

"If you build a landing page, and you're going to invest time and money to get people to visit it, it makes sense to optimize that page."

and

"Landing pages are not wandering generalities. They are specific, measurable offers. You can tell if they're working or not. You can improve the metrics and make them work better."

You Need A Budget.



You Need a Budget (YNAB) wanted to increase the number of downloads for a 7-day free trial of their personal budgeting application. Their current tour page used a few general feature screenshots and links to categories for more specific feature details.

Hypothesis: That more feature screenshots on the Tour homepage and fewer category links will increase conversions.

Testing Method: A/B

Results: By eliminating the need to click thru many links to see exactly what the product could do they increased downloads by 85%.

Lesson: Reducing the clicks required to view product information and reducing clutter focuses more attention on the offer.

So... if you spend time or money to drive traffic to a landing page that is designed to present an offer to get the visitor to take an action (purchase, sign up, download, etc.) then make sure that you are taking the steps to ensure that it has the least amount of friction possible. Less friction equals higher conversions.

The second point is that you can't just put an ad or a landing page out there and walk away. You need to continuously test, measure and track what is happening and then make appropriate changes.

Increase Sales Without Increasing Traffic

Getting back to the prospect we discussed in the opening paragraph, we had three areas to initially attack to develop their online channel: increase traffic, optimize conversions, and/or increase average sale price.

Since this prospect already had a significant amount of traffic and was offering their products at very competitive rates, the biggest opportunity was to focus on converting more visitors into customers by removing any friction in the sales funnel.

For purpose of this document let's say they have 5,000 visitors a month with a 1% conversion rate. This means they have 50 sales a month with an average sale price of \$800 for total monthly sales of \$40,000.

By optimizing their online sales funnel we estimate that we would be able to increase their conversion rate at a minimum from 1% to 1.3%, resulting in an additional 15 orders for total monthly sales of \$52,000. That's an increase of \$12,000 in sales per month without increasing traffic to the site!

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to another.

rate (verb)
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op-ti-mize (verb):
to make (something)
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You too can increase your sales without ever increasing traffic to your website and without changing your product pricing. How is this possible? Read on...

What is Conversion Rate Optimization?

To begin let's look at some definitions:

con-ver-sion (noun): the act or process of changing from one form, state, etc., to another.

rate (verb): speed of movement or action

op-ti-mize (verb): to make (something) as good or as effective as possible.

Put these three together and you get:

The act of improving the speed or frequency at which visitors become customers.

Wikipedia provides the following definition for Conversion Rate Optimization:

In internet marketing, conversion optimization or conversion rate optimization is the science & art of creating an experience for a website visitor with the goal of converting the visitor into a customer.

In plain English, Conversion Rate Optimization is the process of testing variations of variables in order to determine which most



Server

Density, a server monitoring tool, wanted to test the effect of increasing their price on Free Trials and Upgrades.

Hypothesis: Increasing their price would reduce free signups but result in increased revenue.

Test Method: Multivariate

Results: The original pricing started at \$11 per server. The new pricing structure started at \$99 for up to 10 servers.

The revised pricing page produced 25% less free signups but increased revenue by 114%.

Lesson: Pricing is important to get right and the best way to do that is to test hypothesis with real data.

effectively drives the user to take the action you want them to take.

Conversion Rate Optimization takes a current resource (traffic) and drives additional conversion resulting in higher revenue.

Why Do conversion optimization?

Remember above where we mentioned that taking the same aim at a target later might lead to completely missing the target?

Marketers have discovered that consumer behavior is not consistent and online marketing response rates fluctuate widely from hour to hour, segment to segment and offer to offer.

It seems that people have trouble separating chance events from real effects and at any given time marketers are limited to examining and drawing conclusions from small samples of data.

Psychologists have extensively documented tendencies which find false reasoning in small samples which explains why often poor decisions are made. Statistical methodologies need to be leveraged to study large samples and to make less severe the deduction of patterns where none exist.

Using these methodologies or conversion optimization techniques, you can then apply them to run real-time tests. The data collected can be used to increase the effectiveness of your website and online campaigns.

How to Test

Now that we understand the issues and know that we need to find a way to make smart business choices, the question is how do we



eNotes.com is a membership-based, online resource that helps students with homework and studying. Their goal was to increase click throughs from their product pages to their checkout page.

Hypothesis: By testing multiple benefit oriented variations of the headline, copy and button text we could identify the optimal messaging to increase conversions.

Test Method: Multivariate

Results: After running 27 variations against each other a the winning combination increased conversions by 133% over the original control combination.

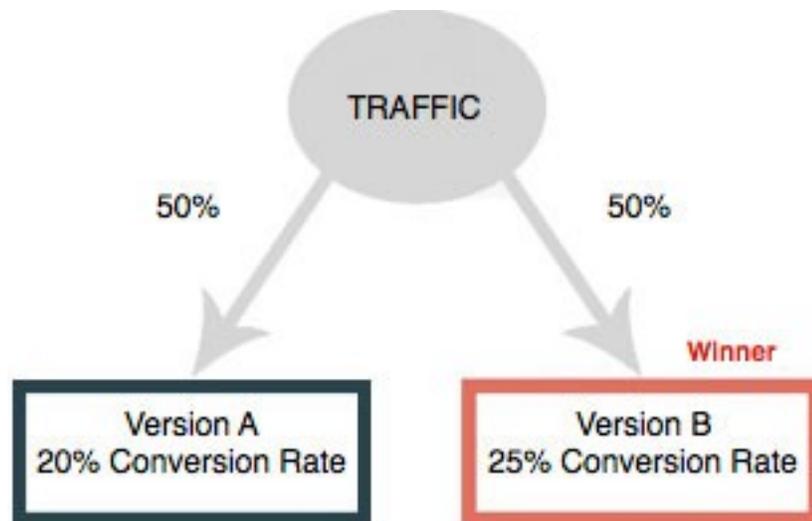
Lesson: Guessing the right headline, copy and button copy is not a good idea. What you think or expect is often wrong and only through testing can you really be certain you are maximizing conversions.

figure out what to do. This is the point where we start to mix a little business and science together to test “what if’s”.

Here are some testing techniques that will help you improve you conversion rate:

A/B Testing

With A/B testing you compare two versions of an element to determine which produces the better result. A is normally your existing design or “control”, and B is the new design. Over a defined period of time you split traffic to each version and compare the results.



Multivariate Testing

In multivariate testing you select different elements on your website or landing page (such as headlines, images, buttons, etc). Different versions of selected elements are created and combined. Then you split your traffic amongst those combinations to analyze which one gets maximum conversion rate or sales. The winning combination of the website is later chosen to be implemented permanently.



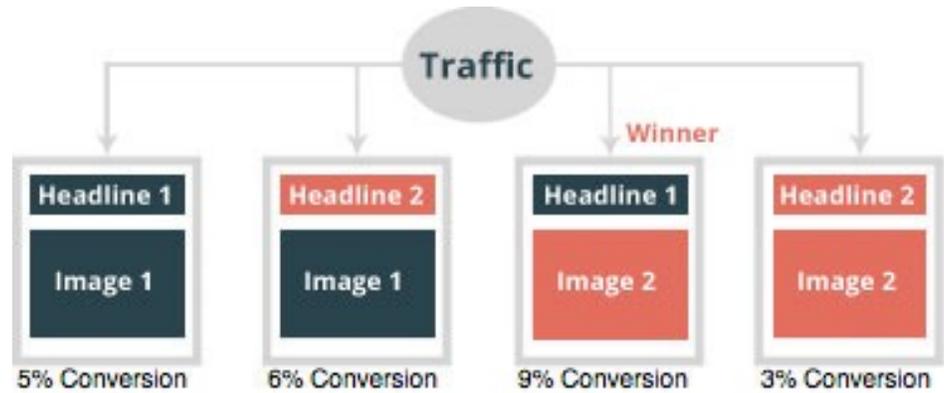
Veeam Software develops products for virtual infrastructure management and data protection. Their goal for the test was to increase click throughs.

Hypothesis: Changing button copy from “Request a Quote” to “Request Pricing” would increase click throughs.

Test Method: A/B

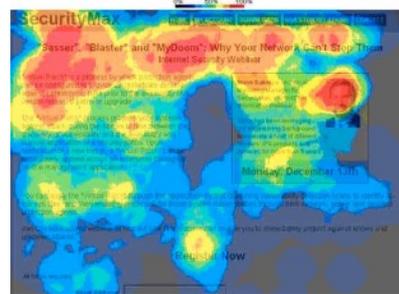
Results: The new button generated a 162% increase in click throughs.

Lesson: Testing button copy alternatives allows you to determine the copy that best optimizes conversions.



Heat Maps

Heat maps are charts that show us where most people look when they



open a web site or page, by human instinct. They visualize the stream of visitors on your website - showing hot and cold click zones colored yellow, orange and red - the darker the color, the more high-profile the spot is

Usability Testing

Usability Testing shows you how users move through your website to perform a defined action such as a purchase. There are several types of tests that can be performed from online usability tests to more formal in-person usability tests.

What to Test

Anything. Everything. It depends on which variables are present and what action you are trying to get your visitor to take.



CityCliq' provides low cost SEO pages for businesses. Their goal for this test was to increase click throughs to their pricing page:

Hypothesis: Improving the headline positioning would improve click throughs.

Test Method: A/B

Results: Starting with their original control headline "Businesses grow faster online!", they tested against three new headlines:

1. Online advertising that works!
2. Get found faster!
3. Create a web page for your business

The winning headline, "**Create a web page for your business**" improved click throughs by 90%.

Lesson: Simple changes can have a significant impact on your success.

Here is a quick sampling of things you can test.

- Website Code
- Usability
- Headline
- Navigation
- Content
- Products
- Calls to Action
- Pricing
- Form Length
- Premium
- Images
- Testimonials
- Color
- Subject Line
- Layout
- HTML vs Text mail
- Company Tagline
- Text Color
- Introductory Text
- Trust Icons
- Offer
- Required vs Optional Form Fields
- Guarantee
- Input vs. Automated Discount Codes
- Picture (s)
- Different Button Colors
- Readability
- Different Button Sizes

This is not an exhaustive list but includes items that can be tested on landing pages, websites, emails, and in shopping carts.

Where to Test

Your Landing Pages

What makes a great landing page? Depending on your conversion goal for the page (e.g. page view, click-through, form submit, etc.), your landing page should provide users with the most direct path to the conversion event. While you'll find some variations in the types of elements used on landing pages, here is a quick run-through of some basic components.

1. **Headline:** The headline is the first thing visitors will see when they come to your page and its important that it is relevant to the ad, email, or search term used to drive your visitor to your page. While you want your headline to capture attention be sure that it clearly states why your visitor should continue reading the page. Adding a sub headline can help provide further clarity.



Soocial, a service that syncs contacts wanted to increase click throughs to their sign up page.

Hypothesis: Finding the right words to display next to the sign up button would increase click throughs.

Testing Method: A/B

Results: After testing several phrases and word groupings against the control (which had no text next to the sign up button) they improved click throughs by 28% by adding the simple phrase "It's free".

Lesson: Testing gives you an opportunity to explore how changes can impact your bottom line.

- Image:** Many companies blow it when it comes to the image (s) on their page. Like your headline your image needs to support the content of your page. You need to think in terms of how the image helps in the conversion and less about the artistic merits of the graphic.
- Copy:** This section is your opportunity to convince prospects, in a clear and concise way, the reasons why they should engage with you. Once again, relevancy is key, so keep in mind who is coming to your specific landing pages and why they should be interested in what you have to say. Customize the body copy as much as possible by addressing the industry, function, and/or business challenges of your target audience. Also, keep in mind that your landing page has a single goal or call to action, so keep all of your copy on track with that objective in mind.
- Call to Action:** The call to action is what you want the user to do on the landing page, whether that action is "to Purchase", "to Sign Up", "to Download", etc. It might even be to phone in to a number. The Call to Action is typically placed in your submit button, you can also use hyperlinks within the copy that allow the visitor alternatives to responding.
- Credibility & Trust Components:** Establishing credibility immediately will keep your visitors reading your content. Trust might be in the form of client testimonials, guarantees, trust or security icons, or placement of a privacy statement. Be careful not to over do it though because you might actually introduce questions in the mind of your visitor. One site found that when they removed a trust icon their conversions increased 400%.



**Avg. Time
On Site**

The average attention span on a web page is about 3 seconds?

The very purpose of having a landing page is so that when visitors come onto your page they find exactly what they're looking for. If what they're looking for is lost due to clutter, you've as good as wasted a click and lost a potential conversion.

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Your Website

If you have a website it should either help you convert a sale or generate a lead. The key to both is that when a visitor comes to your site they clearly see how to find the information or take the action that brought them to it in the first place. If they are confused, lost, or frustrated ...all of which can take place in less than 5 seconds, they will leave the site.

Step 1: Prioritize Your Home Page Objectives

Your home page is the doorway to your business. Its purpose is not to sell, not to impress people with a really large “hero” photo, and not to prime your ego because you have a really cool flash intro. The goal is to move people as quickly off of the front page to where they should be.

“Where they should be” might be to learn more about your business, it might be to learn more about your products or services, and it might be to move into your sales funnel.

BIGContacts

BigContacts is web-based Contact Management (CRM) system that is designed for small businesses. Their goal was to drive more click throughs from their home page to their free trial sign up page.

Hypothesis: Reducing page clutter and presenting a clear call-to-action would increase click throughs.

Testing Method: A/B

Results: The home page was redesigned to focus on using white space to provide visual clarity, a logical sequence to match viewer reading patterns, and clearer calls-to-action to drive visitor responses. The new design increased click throughs by 56%.

Lesson: Reducing clutter and presenting a clear call-to-action are critical to visitors taking your desired action.

Step 2: Focus on Page Objective

Each page on your site needs to have a primary objective. Cluttering up sidebars and adding non-page specific content can detract from the page achieving its objective.

If you have several products then you need to lead your customers to where they need to be. Your product page needs to do the same as your home page and move the visitor quickly off of the page to appropriate content. At some point they will have drilled down to a product page where the goal is now to move them to purchase, sign up, download, etc.

Step 3: Ensure Your Site Focuses on the Buyers Needs

There is a lot of time, money, and effort that goes into driving visitors to your website. What do you do when they get there? Do you simply hand them a brochure or do you address the problems they are seeking to resolve? Do you start broadcasting your sales pitch or do you start engaging in a conversation? Is your site about you or about your prospects?

For many companies, their website is designed with input from multiple departments ...technology, creative, marketing, sales, human resources, each with their own wants and needs. The end result is a site that is focussed internally rather than externally.

There are times when based on your strategy the goal of your site is to act as an online brochure. In most cases though, focussing on your potential buyers will lead to a lower Bounce Rate, more time spent on site, and an increase in leads.

Throughout the three steps listed above you can also test items such as:



The official Vancouver 2010 Olympic store originally had a four-step checkout process on their site.

Hypothesis: Reducing the number of checkout steps would reduce friction and increase conversions.

Test Method: A/B

Results: They reduced the checkout process down to a single page, which was longer but reduced friction by eliminating steps. The new checkout process increased conversions by 21.8%.

Lesson: The correct number of steps in your checkout process is dependent upon your niche and product. The only sure way to maximize your checkout process is by testing alternatives.

1. Adding testimonials
2. Adding features
3. Layouts
4. Images used
5. Page headlines
6. Copy
7. Trust building elements such as icons
8. Privacy statements

There really is an endless list of items to test. The point is, test everything and test often.

Your Shopping Cart

Getting prospects to view your product pages is hard enough. Getting them to add your product to a shopping cart and checkout is a whole other area that offers a huge opportunity for conversion improvement.

Research from Listrak shows that shopping cart abandonment from October 2014 to October 2015 is about 76%. If you shorten the time frame to the last 6 months the rate has increased to 81%.

A study by eMarketer revealed some reasons why people abandon online shopping carts:

1. Not ready to purchase, but wanted to get an idea of the total cost with shipping: 57%
2. Not ready to purchase but wanted to save the cart for later: 56%
3. Shipping costs made the total purchase cost more: 55%
4. Order value wasn't large enough to qualify for free shipping: 51%
5. Shipping and handling costs were listed too late: 40%

The statistics above show a clear path to potential testing opportunities. Here are some tests you could run:



NetSuite is the world's leading provider of cloud-based business management software. Their goal was to determine which ad would drive the most clicks.

Hypothesis: Testing different ads will allow them to determine the best ad messaging to drive relevant clicks.

Test Method: Multivariate

Results: After testing 16 variations of ads including headline, copy and links, the winning combination produced 21% more clicks than the original.

Lesson: To find the right combination you cannot guess. Only testing allows you to determine the optimal ad.



1. Test multiple shipping price points including free shipping
2. Test functionality that would allow the user to email themselves product information.
3. Test multiple price points
4. Test changes to your shopping cart prices
5. Test reducing the information required to make a purchase
6. Test adding and removing Trust icons

We could go on and on with addition items to test. One thing to consider is that when you first start testing you should test those items that have a low cost to implement and that are more likely to have an impact. You should create a list of potential items to test then prioritize them.

Your Pay-Per-Click (PPC) Campaigns

If you're currently spending any amount of money on monthly PPC campaigns it is well worth your time to optimize these campaigns. A well optimized PPC campaign means more sales for less money.

Here are a few areas to look at and test when optimizing PPC campaigns:

1. **Ad Text:** This is the text that shows on the search results page. In general, it has a short headline and 2 lines of sub-text. Good ad text usually contains the keywords you're targeting. If your ad text does not contain the keywords you're targeting, this is a good place to start testing.
2. **Cost-Per-Click (CPC):** This is the amount that you pay when someone clicks on your ad. Basically, the more you pay the higher your ad will show in the search results. The challenge is to get your ad in the highest position for the least amount of money. This takes a lot of tweaking to get



Tech Insurance is an insurance provider that specializes in insurance for the technical industry. Their entire business is generated through their website. Their goal was to increase conversions from ad traffic.

Hypothesis: Sending Traffic to a ad specific landing page verses their home page would increase conversions.

Testing Method: A/B

Results: The new PPC landing page design generated 73% more customers sign ups up for insurance policies over sending ad traffic to their homepage.

Lesson: This is proof that a well designed PPC landing page will help keep visitors focused on the main call-to-action and won't get them distracted by all the other items on a home page.

right, and it changes on a daily basis. If performed properly it will get you more clicks for less money.

- Match Types:** Changing your match types from “broad” to “exact” or “phrase” match types will immediately reduce the cost of your PPC campaigns. Why? By default, “broad” match types are selected and are targeted to bring clicks from any search results with your keywords in them. This will generate more traffic for your site. However, it won't be targeted traffic, meaning low conversion rates from these clicks. “Broad” and “exact” match types are highly targeted and will convert higher for less money.
- PPC Landing Page:** Where are you sending your ad clicks to? Are they going directly to your home page? If so, change this immediately to go to a product page or a specific landing page. This will increase your conversion rates quickly.
- Multiple Ad Groups:** When setting up your PPC campaign be sure NOT to have just one campaign ad group running. Each campaign should have ad groups targeting specific keywords. This way the prospects experience with your advertising is consistent – from when they see your ad, to when they click through to your landing page.

Your Email Campaigns

When most people think about optimization they think about websites and SEO, but an optimized email campaign partnered with an optimized landing page can have a significant impact on your profitability for your email campaigns.

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Email
Variables
to Test

1. Target Audience
2. Landing Page
3. Subject Line
4. Call-to-Action
5. Personalization



VP Marketing, Motorcycle Superstore, have used email optimization testing to succeed well beyond expectations - during an economic downturn, no less - seeing their year-over-year email revenue grow 72%.

We're going to assume you understand the importance of your email list and move on to the actual email. Open rates for email vary from industry to industry but if you have a 20% to 40% open rate then you have an average open rate. According to MailChimp, Manufacturing related emails have an open rate around 23%, software, computers and electronics around 22% and non-profits around 26%.

If you are a manufacturer and you send out 1,000 emails then you can expect about 230 people to open your email. One item to test to improve your open rate is the subject line. Split your email list and send 50% of the list emails with one subject line and the remaining 50% with another subject line. Then see which subject line performs best and use the tone and formatting of that subject line for your next email campaign.

Once you are past the "email open" hurdle now you need to get the viewer to click through to the landing page.

Some items that will impact click through's and that you can test include:

- From email address
- Subject line
- Frequency of sent emails
- Design
- Headline
- Offers
- Text
- Call-to-action buttons
- Trust elements
- And more

**Don't Assume
Results Are
Universal**

**Don't Test
Against
Past Results**

**Don't Just
Test Once**

Finally while not actually part of your email its important to make sure that your Landing Page serves up content that matches the expectations created in your email.

Don't Make These Mistakes

Don't Assume Results Are Universal

Don't view the results generated within other's case studies and automatically assume that you will achieve the same results by duplicating their efforts.

Consider these two case studies dealing with Trust Icons:

"ICouponBlog, a site that gives discount coupons to its visitors, were surprised to see that on removal of a trust icon on a page, conversions actually sky-rocketed by 400%."

"House of Kids, an ecommerce store, generated a 32% increase in conversions by adding the E-mark badge."

Two different sites, different industries, and different results. The fact is that while case studies can give you an idea of some items to test, their results are meaningless to you until you test your own landing pages, sites, emails, etc.

Don't (Necessarily) Test Against Past Results

Another mistake would be to test against past results. Let's suppose your landing page has had a 10% conversion rate for the last three months and you want to test a new headline. After changing the headline you find that conversions dropped to 5%.

BIGContacts

In our Initial BigContacts test we tested a redesigned home page. In our second test the goal was to further increase click throughs to their sign up page by testing headlines.

Hypothesis: Testing various headlines would allow us to find the optimal headline to increase click throughs.

Testing Method: A/B

Results: The original headline was “Affordable, Easy-To-Use Web-Based Contact Manager (CRM)”.

We tested four new headlines with the winning headline, “The Quickest & Easiest Way To Organize Your Contacts”, producing a 55% conversion lift over the original.

Lesson: Testing is an ongoing process that should be applied to your entire conversion funnel.

Automatically you would assume that your original headline was the better one.

That would be a mistake.

What you need to do in this case is set up an A/B test and show 50% of new visitors the old headline and 50% the new headline. You might find that while the new headline is generating a 5% conversion the old headline now is generating a 3% conversion. There are factors changing every day that impact your conversion rate and you need to test simultaneously to produce a valid result.

Don't Just Test Once

A third mistake would be to test and assume that the results will hold up over time. The reality is that testing is an ongoing process. Your goal shouldn't be to simply increase your conversions today, but rather to continuously test to drive further conversion rate improvements.

Wrapping Up

If you search Google for “optimization tests” you will find over 24 million results. Within these results you will find numerous case studies documenting results generating from having a red button verses a blue button, having a long copy verses a short copy landing page, having your offer above the fold verses below the fold and numerous other studies.

If you are not testing and optimizing your online marketing efforts then you are leaving money on the table. You need to commit to developing an online testing and optimization program. If you find that the time and effort are more than you can handle internally

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then you should look to outsource these services. Otherwise you're missing out on opportunities and leaving money on the table. You already captured the visits, now you need to capture the conversions.

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