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Welcome to this month's magazine - email edition!

Email is an important marketing tool for small businesses to utilitze to grow your reach, improve customer relationships, and increase sales! This month, read articles on how to boost your marketing results, common mistakes to avoid, how to revive dormant leads, and more.

If you're not already receiving this magazine regularly, we suggest you add your email to our subscriber list. We have some exciting articles already in the works for the upcoming issues. Don't miss out! If you find the magazine helpful, and know other local business owners that could benefit from receiving our magazine each month, please do us (and them) a favor by forwarding a copy to them.

As always, we welcome any comments or questions you might have, as well as the opportunity to explain how we've been able to help businesses just like yours.

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June

Camping Month
Men's Health Month
Pride Month
Safety Month

June 14th - Flag Day (US)
June 16th - Father's Day
June 20th - First Day of Summer (US)

1st - Play Outside Day
1st - Say Something Nice Day
2nd - Cancer Survivors Day
3rd - Egg Day
3rd - World Bicycle Day
4th - Cheese Day
4th - Hug Your Cat Day
5th - Global Running Day
5th - World Environment Day
7th - Doughnut Day
7th - World Food Safety Day
8th - World Ocean Day

8th - Best Friends Day
9th - Donald Duck Day
10th - Iced Tea Day
11th - Corn on the Cob Day
12th - Peanut Butter Cookie Day
14th - World Blood Donor Day
14th - Bourbon Day
15th - Nature Photography Day
16th - Fudge Day
17th - Eat Your Vegetables Day
18th - Picnic Day
18th - Sushi Day
19th - Martini Day
19th - Juneteenth
21st - World Day of Music
21st - Selfie Day
21st - International Yoga Day
27th - Onion Day
27th - PTSD Awareness Day
30th - Food Truck Day
30th - Social Media Day

July

National Grilling Month
National Ice Cream Month
National Picnic Month
National Blueberry Month

July 4 - Independence Day (U.S.)

1st - American Zoo Day
1st - Postal Worker Day
1st - International Joke Day
4th - Country Music Day
6th - Fried Chicken Day
7th - World Chocolate Day
7th - Global Foregiveness Day
8th - Blueberry Day
9th - Sugar Cookie Day
10th - Pina Colada Day
10th - Kitten Day
11th - 7-Eleven Day
11th - Mojito Day
12th - Pecan Pie Day

12th - French Fry Day
14th - Mac and Cheese Day
15th - Pet Fire Safety Day
17th - Lottery Day
17th - Emoji Day
17th - Hot Dog Day
17th - Ice Cream Day
18th - World Listening Day
19th - Daiquiri Day
21st - Junk Food Day
22nd - Mango Day
24th - Tequila Day
25th - Hire a Veteran Day
26th - Disability Independence Day
27th - Scotch Day
28th - Milk Chocolate Day
29th - Chicken Wing Day
30th - International Day of Friendship
30th - Cheesecake Day
31st - Mutt Day
31st - Avocado Day

Boost Email Marketing Results with These Text Readability Best Practices

Every email marketer aims to create easily scannable, accessible messages that engage loyal subscribers and attract new readers. Yet many subscribers still receive emails that fall short when it comes to readability. Since every message sent represents a conversion opportunity, optimizing language, format, and structure should be a priority for any business seeking to improve open, click, and conversion rates.

This guide covers techniques to optimize email readability - from tightening language and upgrading formatting to streamlining structure and continually testing. Use the tips below to craft messages that better resonate with your subscribers, driving increased engagement.

Welcome Readers with the Right Language

Some email marketers struggle to find the right words that resonate with readers. While every email element from design to subject line matters, crafting truly engaging copy requires special effort. Carefully chosen words and phrasing set the tone for how readers perceive a company's identity and brand.

To grab attention from the start, take time to create engaging subject lines and opening sentences. Use active voice and vivid verbs so calls to action (CTAs) stand out. In the body copy, speak conversationally, using contractions like "can't" to sound inclusive and friendly.

The Flesch Reading Ease index grades text complexity on a 100-point scale. Scores of 60-70 work well for most emails, corresponding to an 8th or 9th grade reading level. Aim for this level of complexity if you're writing for a general audience.

There are various free online tools that measure readability - search for "Flesch reading ease calculator." However, you don't have to push for a high score no matter what. For example, you might create content around complex topics for knowledgeable subscribers. In this case, a lower score may suit the audience. The key is to use your best judgment given the readers. To engage more people, keep sentences tight and words straightforward.

Engage Readers with Strategic Content

Write content that highlights key points first before expanding on them in the following paragraphs. Start by asking - "What details can I reasonably assume my readers already know?" Anything beyond common knowledge will require extra context.

For example, an insurer introducing a new coverage product to protect valuables could intrigue readers in the subject line by citing statistics on stolen property. The email's opening might then outline the basics of the supplemental coverage before getting into the subtleties already known

to long-time customers. It could ease worries raised in the subject line by spotlighting client testimonials and service guarantees. Then, more details can be included for more engaged subscribers. Section wrap-ups can transition interested readers onto the next steps - which guide readers to either sign up or adjust their current coverage. The key is to build intrigue gradually through the page.

Format Content to Remove Visual Friction

Write your emails to flow smoothly from section to section. Break up large blocks of text with section headers, images, and bulleted lists that highlight key details. Use enough white space to showcase the important elements.

Sans-serif fonts like Ariel or Verdana offer crisp clarity across devices. When it comes to font size, aim for at least 14-16 pixels for body text, and at least 18-20 pixels for headlines.

Maintain stylistic consistency between headers, subheaders, and body passages. On mobile, reduce spacing and images to limit difficult pinching and scrolling. Always preview test email sends across email clients, screens, and operating systems to ensure display consistency. There are many email testing and preview tools available, such as those offered by HubSpot, Mailosaur, Email on Acid, Stripo, and Mailtrap - each with different pricing models. These services allow you to see side-by-side comparisons of how emails will appear on different devices and platforms. This makes it easy to catch any email consistency issues.

Optimize Email Layout and Elements to Guide Readers

Keep subject lines concise but ensure critical personalization and context remains. A 2023 GetResponse study found subject lines with 61-70 characters had the highest open rate on average - this gives you enough

scope to include custom details but prevents awkward wrapping.

Clearly organized email structures better carry readers through informational narratives in logical order. Cover one primary theme or product per section to prevent confusion. Break up lengthy explanations into two to five sentence chunks with natural stopping points between ideas to allow easier absorption. This approach helps to avoid continuously interrupting the reader's train of thought. Allow core concepts time to land before moving on to secondary supporting details or supplemental offers.

Upfront, showcase social proof or value propositions using bold text to attract people that tend to scan emails. Then support those claims further with statistics and explanatory paragraphs.

To improve click-through rates, stick to just one or two CTAs per email. Wordstream found that emails with a single CTA can increase clicks by over

371 percent. According to Omnisend, emails with three or more CTAs have lower click-through rates than emails with less than three CTAs.

Continually Test and Refine

Checking a single email rarely explains variances in engagement. Run quarterly tests analyzing open and click-through rates, which could signal comprehension issues if they vary widely across sends. Also, directly ask subscribers about message clarity to identify areas needing improvement. Email platforms track performance over time, not just individual sends, so it's important to monitor trends over longer periods. See if changes to targeting rules, location personalization, or tone impact results across multiple emails. Note what message changes worked best last quarter and double down on those approaches in future content.

Improving email results requires continual optimization. You'll need to continually monitor reader engagement levels across every element - from subject lines that encourage opens to CTAs that prompt actions. Use this data to guide content changes. Remember, small tweaks to language, format, and structure can enhance readability and boost engagement over time. Importantly, approach each send as building another step in the subscriber relationship.

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7 Common Email Marketing Mistakes Every Small Business Needs to Avoid

For small businesses, email marketing remains a powerful channel for nurturing leads, driving sales, and building long-lasting customer relationships. However, many companies still unknowingly make costly mistakes that undermine their efforts. This guide explores seven common email marketing mistakes made by small business owners and marketers - and outlines strategies to help you avoid them.

Mistake #1: Not Building a Quality Email List

Let's start with the foundation of any successful email program - your subscriber list. Without a quality, engaged subscriber base, even the most brilliant email campaigns will fall flat. A critical mistake is purchasing third-party lists or emailing outdated contacts who never opted in. These "rented" lists yield poor engagement and can damage your sender reputation if flagged as spam by Internet Service Providers (ISPs).

Instead, focus your efforts on building an organic, permission-based email list. Offer incentives like discounts or exclusive content in exchange for signing up. Prominently display opt-in forms on your website and social channels. And be transparent about what kinds of emails they'll receive - newsletters, promotional offers, or both. An email list of people actively interested in your content will drive significantly better engagement and results.

Mistake #2: Failing to Segment and Personalize

Your subscribers have varied interests, behaviors, demographics, and positions in the sales funnel - so treating them all the same is a surefire way to alienate your audience.

Segmenting your email list based on factors like location, purchase history, or content engagement allows you to create messaging that truly resonates with each group. Take it a step further with personalization - use names in subject lines, reference purchase histories, or highlight

relevant products and offers.

The more you can make subscribers feel like the email was written just for them, the more likely they are to open it and take the next step. By sending targeted and personalized emails, you can significantly boost metrics like open rates, clicks, and conversions.

Mistake #3: Neglecting Mobile Optimization

In today's mobile-driven world, optimizing emails for smaller touchscreens is non-negotiable. Failing to optimize for mobile can completely undermine the success of your campaigns and cause engagement rates to plummet.

The numbers don't lie: most email opens happen on mobile devices - around 55 percent, according to one 2023 study. And that percentage is only expected to grow. If your emails aren't responsive and easy to read on smartphones or tablets, your engagement is likely to suffer.

Use a mobile-responsive email builder and optimize all elements like images,

calls-to-action, and content for seamless, thumb-friendly viewing. Pay special attention to load times by compressing large multimedia files. And be sure to test your email templates on multiple devices and email clients to ensure a flawless experience for your audience, no matter how they're accessing your emails.

Mistake #4: Poor Subject Lines and Preview Text

You could craft the most brilliant email content ever, but it won't matter if the subject line fails to grab attention. Those few words are your first - and maybe only - chance to capture attention and stand out in crowded inboxes.

That's why it's crucial to create subject lines that are clear, compelling, and tailored to different audience segments. Use language that emphasizes key benefits, sparks curiosity, conveys urgency, or sparks an emotional response through persuasive word choice.

And don't underestimate the importance of preview text. Use this space to give readers a sneak peek of

what's inside your email, build anticipation, or provide more context. Experiment with various combinations of subject lines and preview text to discover what resonates best with your audience.

Mistake #5: Lack of a Clear Call-to-Action

Even if people open your email, you need a clear and enticing primary call-to-action (CTA) to tell them what to do next. Without a strong, focused primary CTA, you're missing out on a key conversion opportunity. One study found that emails with just a single CTA received 371 percent more clicks than those with multiple CTAs, highlighting the importance of making your main CTA the obvious focal point.

Make your primary CTA impossible to miss with eye-catching design and persuasive, actionable language that sells the benefits of clicking. Test different colors, sizes, placements, and styles to see what gets the most clicks from your audience. It's also a good idea to include a secondary CTA for prospects who need more nurturing but ensure that your primary CTA remains the clear focal point.

Mistake #6: Ignoring Email Marketing Metrics

To truly improve your results, you need to be data-driven. Key metrics like open, click-through, and conversion rates show you what resonates with your audience and what needs improvement. Don't forget to track list growth, unsubscribe rates, and email sharing activity. These can reveal issues with deliverability or content that might be driving people away.

By regularly reviewing this data, you can identify strengths and weaknesses, then use those insights to test and optimize everything from subject lines to content and even send times.

Mistake #7: Inconsistent Branding and Voice

Keeping your brand voice and style consistent across all your emails is crucial. If your emails jump around in style, it can confuse people and weaken your credibility.

Use the same logo, color scheme, and branded visuals throughout your emails and across all channels. More importantly, make sure your writing style matches your brand personality. If you're a fun and friendly company, your emails shouldn't sound like a stuffy textbook. The more consistent you are, the easier it will be for subscribers to recognize and trust your brand.

Continuous Improvement: The Key to Email Success

Avoiding these mistakes is a great first step, but the best email marketers are always learning. They constantly test new things, analyze results, and use what they learn to improve their campaigns.

So, keep a close eye on your email analytics. Learn from what works and what doesn't and keep tweaking your emails to better resonate with your audience. With the right approach and a commitment to ongoing improvement, email marketing can be a powerful tool for generating leads and revenue for your small business.

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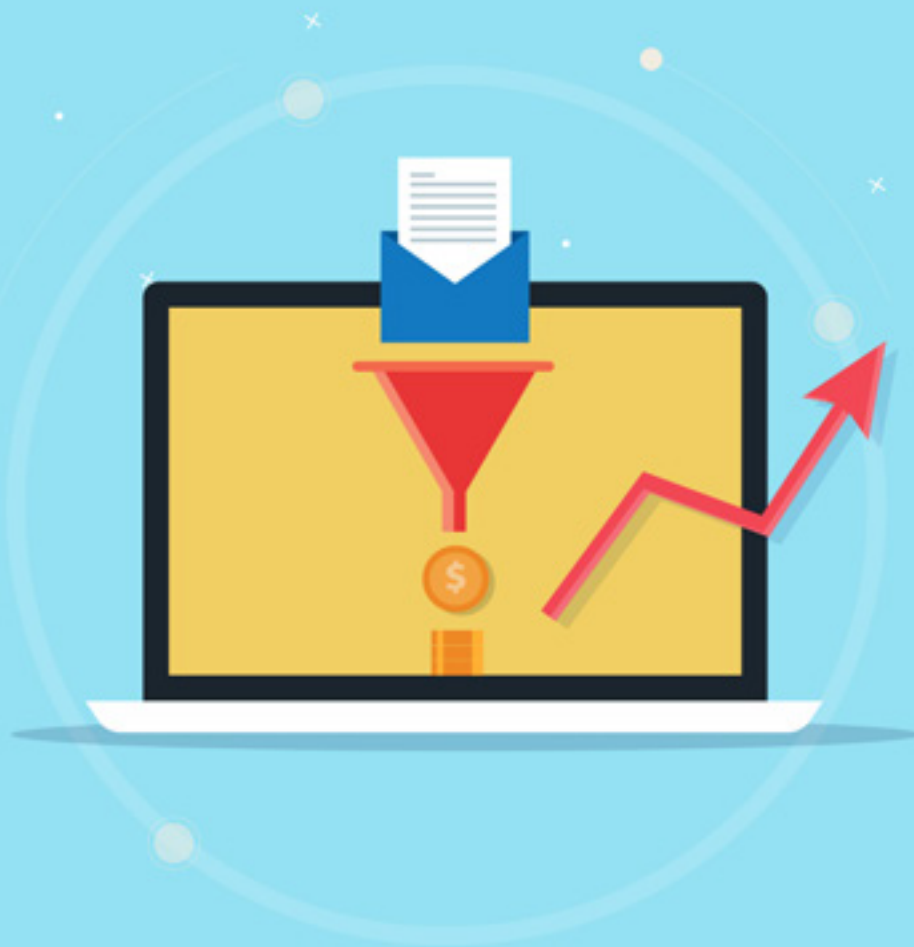
Seven Email Win-Back Campaigns to Revive Dormant Leads

Losing subscriber engagement over time is an inevitable yet unfortunate email marketing reality. As audience interests shift or their inboxes fill up, even once-loyal contacts may quietly tune out.

But just because some email subscribers go cold doesn't mean they're lost forever. With the right outreach, dormant contacts can rediscover your value and become re-engaged users just when you need it most.

Email win-back campaigns are an underutilized yet highly effective tactic for waking up old contacts. To revive declining subscriber participation, here are seven email strategies to reawaken inactive subscribers and help you accomplish more of your marketing objectives.

Recapture Lost Leads with Email Drip Campaigns

Have lots of recent unsubscribes created gaps in your email funnel? Methodically win leads back using pre-planned, personalized email sequences.

Email drip campaigns automatically deliver a series of messages over set timeframes - say, seven

emails over three weeks. First, tag any inactive subscribers you want to target. Then craft a customized sequence of emails with exclusive offers to re-capture their attention and convey your current value.

Test different email frequencies and content to find the right balance between persistence and annoyance. Address why readers may have disengaged and highlight the unique value they'd gain by resubscribing. Share fresh content examples, provide new options to customize communication frequency, or offer exclusive deals only for returning subscribers.

With a little trial and error, email drip campaigns can continually re-engage contacts each quarter.

Entice Inactive Contacts with Special Deals

Everyone loves a special deal. Use that to your advantage by surprising inactive subscribers with special savings and free trials.

After segmenting out contacts who haven't opened an email in 3, 6 or 12+ months, reach

out to these inactive groups with personalized messages featuring exclusive deals. These could include extended free trial periods for paid products, discounts on popular offerings, or even complimentary gifts.

Just make sure your special deal emails look and feel special. Unique subject lines, personalized touches, and enticing graphics can set them apart from other promotions.

Send Cart Abandonment Reminders

According to a 2023 study by Baymard Institute, the average online shopping cart abandonment rate now exceeds 70 percent. Don't permanently lose those promising sales leads - use timely email reminders to recover their business.

Program your ecommerce platform to trigger automated cart abandonment emails 24 hours, 3 days and 7 days

after items are added without purchase. Address customers directly with a friendly, helpful tone. Suggest potential reasons they may have become sidetracked, like needing extra shipping cost estimates or requiring more sizing details to make their decision. Provide easy shortcuts back to their carts so finishing checkout requires minimal effort on their end.

With well-timed, personalized email reminders in place, you can win back a hefty chunk of the leads you would have otherwise permanently lost.

Use Email Surveys to Reconnect

Email surveys kill two birds with one stone, allowing you to gather invaluable feedback and re-establish contact in a positive way.

Keep your questions brief. Ask why subscribers originally joined your list, why they left, and what would win them back. Mix "yes or no" questions with open comment spaces. Later, show that you're listening by sharing survey results and highlighting improvements already underway.

To boost response rates, personalize the message. One study found that using more intimate greetings like "Dear John" as opposed to generic language like "Dear Customer" increased online survey response rates by 7.8 percent.

Revive Connections Through Social Media

When seeking to reconnect with inactive subscribers, prominently display social media follow buttons for platforms like Facebook and Instagram near the top of your win-back emails. The key is providing followers with genuinely useful content on those social channels. Share advice and information that delivers real value for them. This nurtures confidence and trust in your brand.

Tailor Win-Back Emails to Subscriber Segments

Sending one generic email to all inactive subscribers rarely gets results. Instead, segment your subscriber list based on metrics like:

- Date of last email open.
- Preferred content topics.
- Previous engagement frequency.

Then, tailor email content to each group's potential needs and interests. For example:

- Recent unsubscribers may respond best to getting a curated list of your newest blog posts and product updates since they last engaged.

- Subscribers inactive for years are more likely to need full reminders of who you are, what you offer now, and how you can help them overcome specific challenges today.

Turning Re-Engagement Into Lasting Loyalty

Win-back emails give you a chance to re-introduce once-engaged contacts to all that your brand currently offers.

After reactivating disengaged subscribers through targeted campaigns, send an email sequence to reinforce their renewed participation. Remind them of who you are now, what you currently provide, and the unique value you deliver. Share updated offerings, new success stories, subscriber perks, and clear calls-to-action to make them feel a part of your brand's community.

Make these emails both informative and positive by highlighting major upgrades to your products or services since these subscribers last engaged. Get them excited and confident about re-engaging with your content and brand. Discuss current topics relevant to their interests. Inspire renewed participation by recommending ways they can gain more value from what you now offer.

Email Win-Backs: The Ongoing Engagement Opportunity

Reviving disengaged subscribers takes work, but it's worth the effort. By regularly putting win-back tactics into practice and refining your approaches over time, you can breathe new life into stale email lists.

If your open and click rates have recently declined, now is the perfect time to start planning some targeted reactivations using the techniques described above. Focusing on reconnecting with contacts by consistently delivering value through your emails will support business growth for years to come.

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Seven Psychology Hacks to Supercharge Email Sales

Capturing attention and driving action through emails is an uphill battle for businesses of all sizes. With inboxes overflowing and attention spans shrinking, it's crucial to cut through the noise and stand out.

That's where the power of psychology comes in. By understanding and applying key psychological principles, you can craft emails that tap into the core drivers of human behavior and decision-making. From evoking emotion to creating a sense of urgency, the following psychology hacks can supercharge the performance of your email marketing campaigns.

The Foot-in-the-Door Technique

Getting a new subscriber or lead to take that first positive action can be tough. But psychology offers a powerful technique: people are much more likely to agree to bigger requests after saying yes to a small one first. This is known as the foot-in-the-door principle. The trick is to start your welcome email sequence with a tiny ask, like confirming email preferences. Once subscribers have made that small commitment, gradually work up to larger requests - building trust along the way. For example, your sequence might look like:

1. Confirm email preferences: This initial "yes" gets them engaged.
2. Download a free resource: Provide value and build trust.
3. Sign up for a free webinar: Offer deeper education and showcase expertise.
4. Free trial of your product: Let them experience the benefits firsthand.
5. Upgrade to a paid plan: The natural progression after a successful trial.

By introducing successively bigger commitments after securing that initial "yes," you gently guide them towards becoming a customer. That first agreement makes them far more inclined to keep engaging with your emails and offers.

The Decoy Effect

Have you ever felt drawn to the "middle" option when presented with three choices? That's not a coincidence - it's the decoy effect at work. By introducing a third, less attractive option - the decoy - you influence how people perceive the value of the other two choices.

Let's say you offer a basic software package for $49 and a premium package for $99. Introduce a third "decoy" option with limited features priced at $79. Suddenly, the $99 premium package, which might have seemed expensive before, now looks like a much better deal compared to the decoy.

The Zeigarnik Effect

Ever notice how your open rates drop with each email in a sequence?

The culprit might be the Zeigarnik effect. This psychology principle says our brains remember unfinished tasks better than completed ones. Marketers can use this to their advantage. By strategically leaving your subscribers with cliffhangers or unresolved issues, you can tap into their curiosity and keep them engaged with your email sequence.

Imagine a nurture sequence where you're explaining how your product solves a major pain point. Instead of revealing the solution right away, end your email with an unanswered question or a situation left hanging. Their natural curiosity about how it resolves will make them much more likely to open your next email to find out.

Reciprocity Principle

The reciprocity principle is a powerful tool: people feel obligated to return a favor when someone does something nice for them first. Try offering a high-value freebie - like an in-depth eBook, a handy checklist, or an exclusive discount code - with no strings attached. This act of generosity creates

an unconscious sense of obligation, making recipients more likely to "return the favor" by considering your paid offers later.

This psychology hack helps you build trust, establish credibility, and start the relationship off on a positive note with potential customers.

Authority Bias

The internet can be a noisy place, and people crave reliable sources they can trust. That's where authority bias comes in. We're naturally inclined to follow the advice and recommendations of recognized experts. So how can you leverage this in your emails? Highlight any awards, industry certifications you hold, or media mentions you've received. Showcase positive testimonials from respected figures in your field. These authority signals boost your perceived credibility and make your messages more persuasive.

Imagine your email signature transformed from "John Smith" to "John Smith, Certified Email Marketing Strategist" followed by a quote from an influencer praising your work. Suddenly, your recommendations carry more weight.

Loss Aversion

People tend to feel the pain of losing something more intensely than the pleasure of gaining something equivalent. This powerful psychological concept, called loss aversion, can be a secret weapon for email marketers.

Instead of simply listing product features, emphasize what the recipient might lose or miss out on if they don't take action. Don't just highlight benefits - create a sense of urgency by focusing on the negative consequences of inaction or the potential regret they may feel. For example, instead of saying "Our product saves you time," try "Upgrade now and avoid wasting countless hours on tedious tasks!" This urgency taps into the reader's fear of losing valuable time and missing out on the benefits your product offers.

Social Proof

We're all influenced by the decisions and behaviors of those around us - a phenomenon you're likely already familiar with called social proof. Use social proof in your emails by showcasing the popularity of your product or service. Share positive customer reviews and testimonials. Feature logos of well-known brands that use your product. Post screenshots of positive social media mentions.

These visual cues create a sense of "herd mentality" and fear of missing out. They subtly signal to your subscribers that your offer is the popular, widely accepted choice - something they wouldn't want to miss out on.

Unleash the Power of Psychology in Your Email Marketing

These seven psychology hacks are your secret weapon for crafting email marketing campaigns that get results. Remember, they're tools, not magic tricks. Using them consistently, but with a light touch, is the key that separates email marketing novices from the pros. Start by picking one or two strategies and experimenting with them in your next email campaign. Get creative, test different approaches, and track your results closely. Over time, you'll develop a deep understanding of what resonates with your audience.

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FUN FACTS

June is the month with the longest daylight hours of the year in the Northern Hemisphere and the shortest daylight hours of the year in the Southern Hemisphere. In the Northern hemisphere, the beginning of the meteorological summer is June 1st. In the Southern hemisphere, the beginning of the meteorological winter is June 1st.

- On June 1st, 1996 - Major League Baseball debuted for the rst time on FOX.
- On June 1st, 1967 - "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" by the Beatles was released.
- On June 6th, 1964 - The Rolling Stone made their American TV debut on The Hollywood Palace.
- On June 10th, 1977 - The Apple II, one of the rst personal computers, went on sale.
- On June 11th, 1986 - 'Ferris Bueller's Day O ' was released in theater. The rare Ferrari 250 GT Spyder California was not really destroyed in the movie.
- On June 16th, 1963 - Cosmonaut Valentina Tereshkova becomes the rst woman in space on Vostok 6.
- On June 29th, 2007 - Apple released its rst mobile phone, the iPhone.

THE ROLE OF ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE IN MARKETING

*AI-driven marketing is set to drive 45% of the total global economy by 2030*

Key AI Technologies Transforming Marketing

- Machine Learning (ML): Algorithms that learn from data to make predictions or decisions, improving over time.
- Natural Language Processing (NLP): Enables machines to understand and respond to human language, useful in chatbots and content creation.
- Predictive Analytics: Analyzes historical data to predict future trends, aiding in targeted marketing campaigns.
- Computer Vision: AI that interprets visual data, used in visual search and augmented reality (AR) marketing.

Applications of AI in Marketing

- Personalization: AI tailors content, recommendations, and offers to individual preferences, enhancing customer experience
- Customer Insights: AI analyzes vast amounts of data to uncover deep customer insights, driving more effective marketing strategies.
- Chatbots and Virtual Assistants: Provide instant customer support and engage users, improving customer service and satisfaction.
- Content Creation: AI tools generate and optimize content, from social media posts to blog articles, saving time and resources.
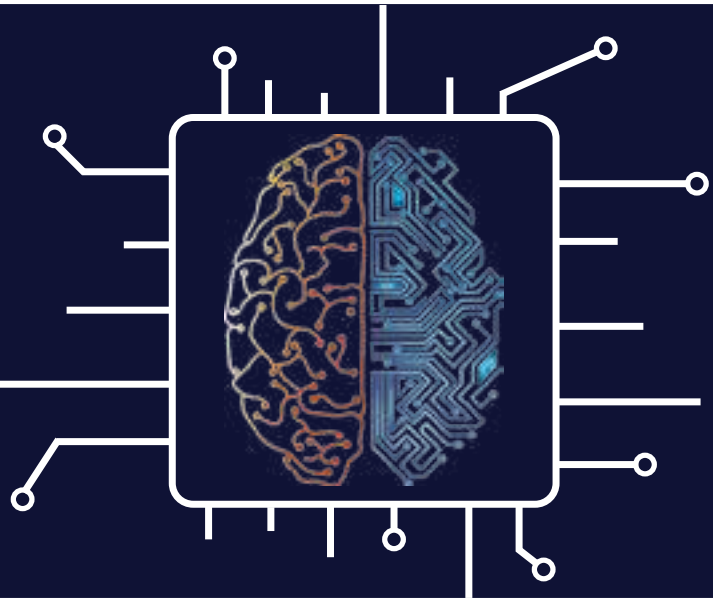
Future Trends

- Voice Search Optimization: Increasing importance of optimizing content for voice-activated AI assistants.
- AI-Driven Video Marketing: Enhanced video content creation and personalized video recommendations.
- Hyper-Personalization: Leveraging AI to deliver even more customized and relevant customer experiences.
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