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Ancillary revenue optimisation

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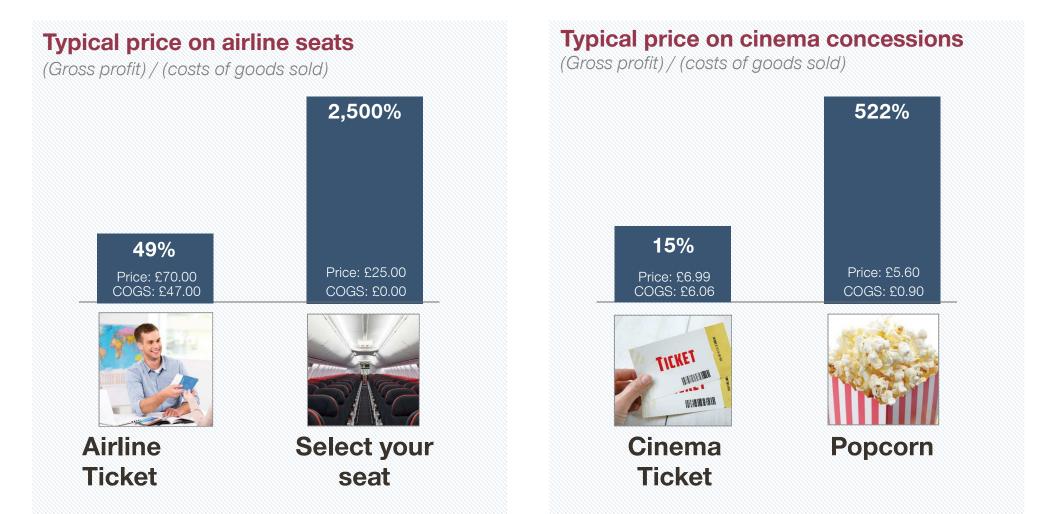
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Ancillaries are generally higher margin than your core product offering and face less competition

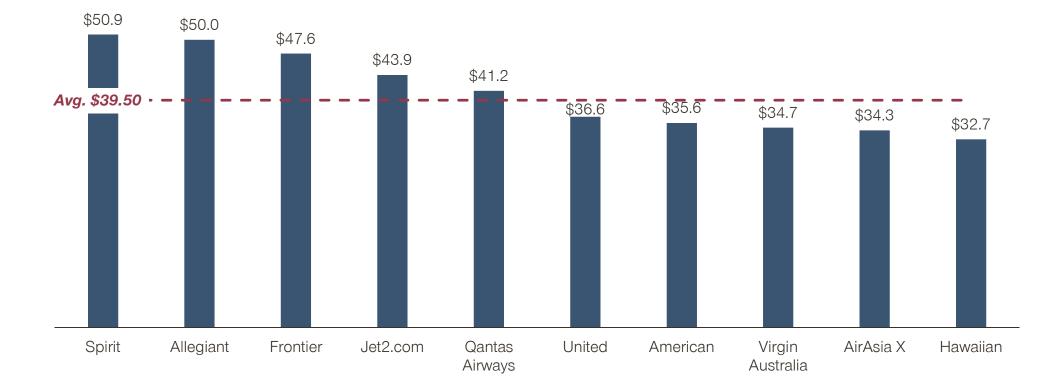


Ancillary spend is increasingly big part of travel businesses, with airlines recording up to \$50 per person

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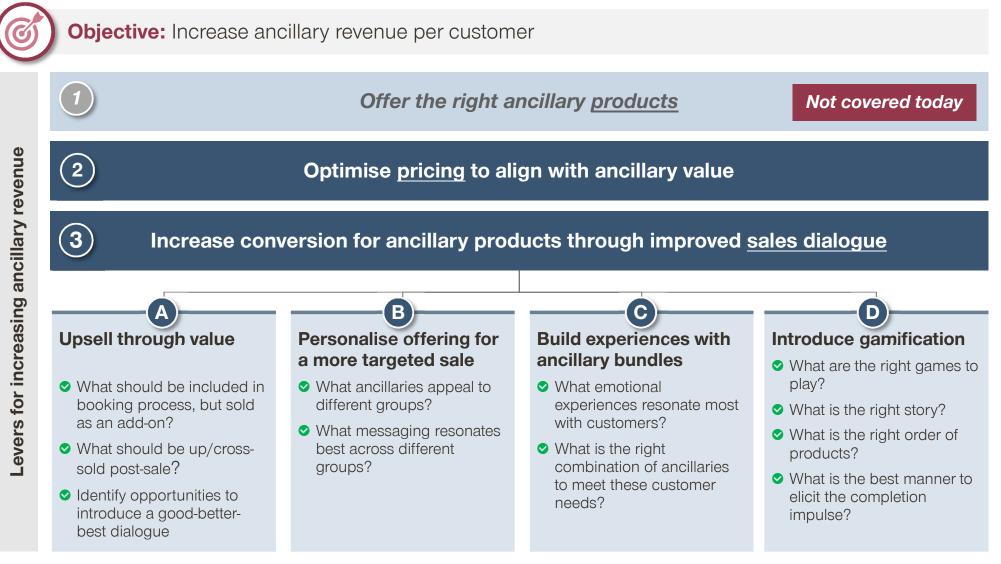
Benchmark: 2018 Top 10 Airlines ancillary spend per airline



Top ancillary-based airlines manage to get on average close to \$40 per passenger on ancillary revenue

Source: IdeaWorksCompany.com 2018 Top 10 Ancillary Revenue Rankings Report – 2018 carrier results and activities based upon 12-month financial period disclosures; TUI Group 2018 Annual Report – estimated based on \$ 576m total turnover value (TTV) of flight ancillaries for all six source markets from Ancillaries KPI dashboard for FY19F and 21.1m customers for FY18;

How to optimise ancillaries: Product, Price & Presentation (the 3 Ps)



Optimising price | Benchmarking

Start by looking at the competitive landscape to establish the range within which you can price

Benchmark of seat selection fees for **medium haul** and a basic fare

	Transavia	Wizz	KLM	Eurowings	Easyjet	Corendon	Ryanair	Vueling	Norwegian	TUI NL	TUI BE	
Pricing	D	D	S	D	D	S	D	S	D		S	Avg. Price
Standard	€ 4–9	€1-2.5	€5	>€4	€2-10	€6	>€3	€ 10	€ 12	€6	€8	€7.5
Upfront	€ 6–14	€3–17	€14	Upgrade	€9-28	€8	>€7	€10	€16	€6	-	€11
First row	€16-25	€5–23	€20	Upgrade	€14-34	€15	>€7	€17	€21	€ 20	€ 15	€18
Extra legroom	€13–20	€5–23		>€10	€9-28	€17	>€7			€20	_	€16.5
Exit seat	€13–20	€5–23	€ 20		€9-28	€15	>€7	€16	€ 18	€ 20	€ 15	€17

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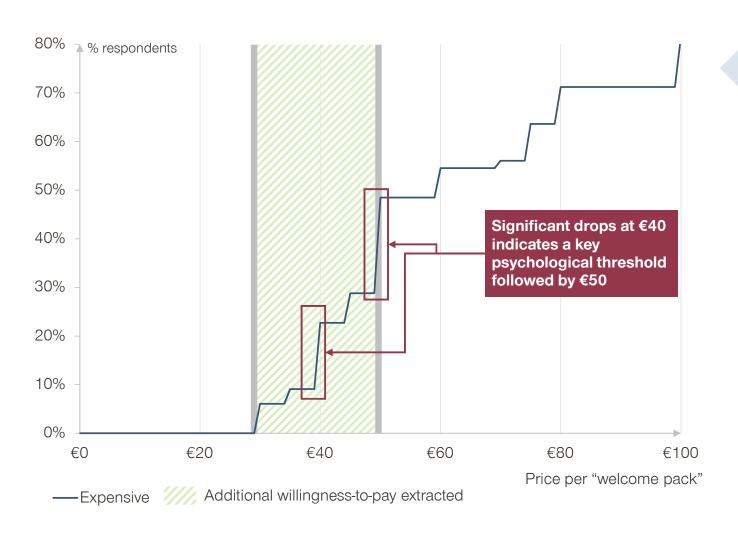
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Observations:

- A Majority of **airlines** use **differentiated** price strategies depending on where you seat
- At EasyJet customers also receive other benefits on-top of selected seat (e.g. speedy boarding and extra carry-on)
- C Ryanair also differs pricing within the standard seat zone, depending on the location of the seat

Optimising price | Price thresholds

Respect the psychological thresholds that exist with regards to pricing your ancillaries



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Project example

Psychological thresholds

The Van Westendorp

pricing research technique reveals key psychological thresholds where price perception changes considerably – e.g. in the graph we see big shift in perception at €40 and €50 suggesting that these are key thresholds to account for

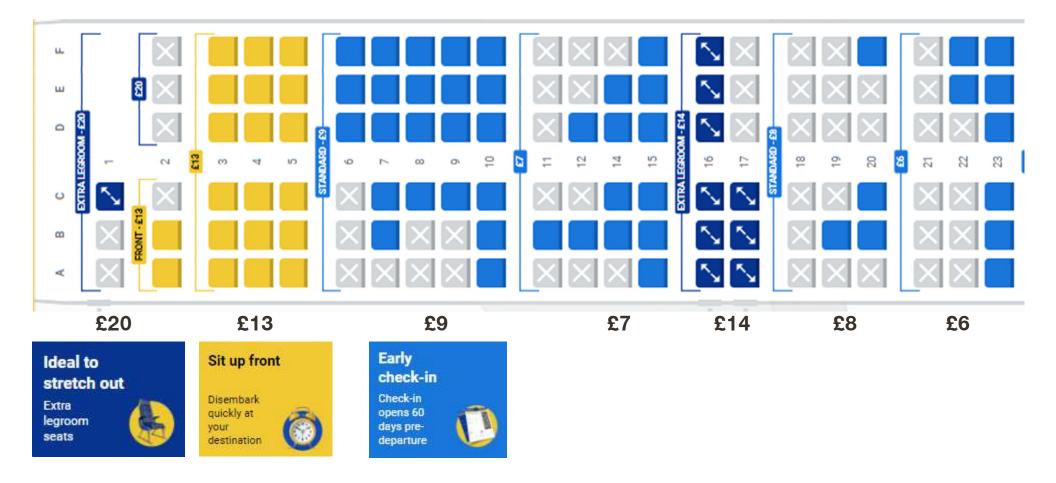
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Optimising price | Differentiate to reflect value

Differentiate to reflect the perceived value and communicate such value accordingly

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Ryanair has 9 different prices for select a seat, with clear messaging on the value arguments to justify the differentiated price

Optimising price | Yield it

Consider yielding up as "valuable" seats become constrained

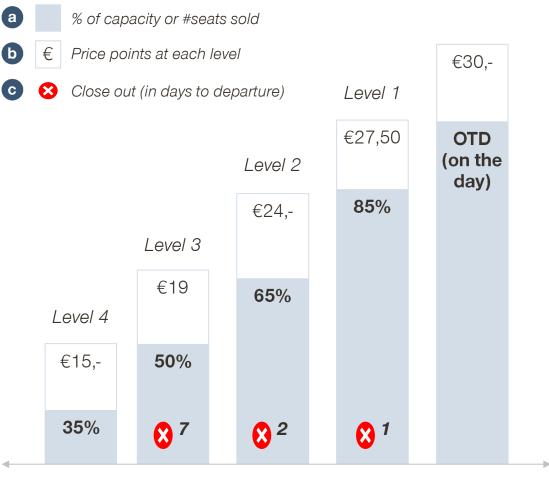
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Project example

Willingness-to-pay for last available front row seat is higher close to departure

Source: Simon-Kucher anonymized project example Ancillary Revenue Optimisation | RMAPI March 2020



Early bookers \rightarrow price sensitive

Late bookers \rightarrow price insensitive

Optimising price | Promote it

Use promotional prompts to incentivize purchase of ancillaries

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Project example

Optimise the presentation and order of bundles online



Optimise the placement of 'Best Choice' labels on ancillaries



Source: Simon-Kucher & Partners anonymized project examples Ancillary Revenue Optimisation | RMAPI March 2020 Continue adding on-click options to increase conversion



Promote baggage prices as a discount from the airport price



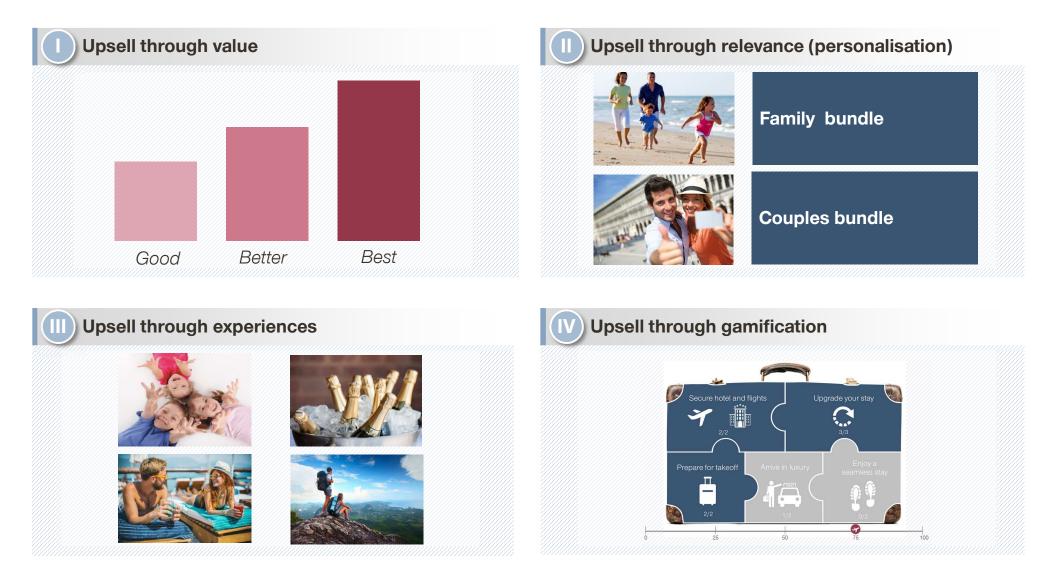
Having optimised the price, we move to optimising the presentation and sales dialogue



Optimising sales dialogue

There are multiple ways you can improve your sales dialogue to upsell ancillaries

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Extensive research (qualitative and quantitative) revealed different customer needs across Project example the customer base

Price sensitive	~56% are price sensitive	~23% are neutral	~22% are service sensitive	Service sensitive
I prefer to pay less and not have the ability to make changes to my booking	56%	24%	20%	I prefer to pay more and have the ability to make changes to my booking
I prefer to pay less and only be able to travel on a specific service (e.g. specific time during day)	57%	22%	20%	I prefer to pay more and have the ability to travel on a variety of services (e.g. anytime during day)
I prefer to pay less and not receive a refund if I cancel my booking	52%	27%	21%	I prefer to pay more and receive a full refund if I cancel my booking
OVERALL: I prefer to pay less and have less	56%	23%	22%	OVERALL: I prefer to pay more and have more
% of customers	Pay less	Neutral	Pay more	

Optimising sales dialogue | Upsell through value **Customers have different priorities and needs** for a travel product...

Optimising sales dialogue | Upsell through value **A good-better-best bundle structure enables you to appeal to different segments**

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Project example

	for the price-sensitive	for the neutrals	for the service sensitive
	Restricted Fare	Semi-flex Fare	Flexible
Amendments	$\overline{\mathbf{x}}$	@ a small fee	Unlimited no fee
Refunds	\bigotimes	50%	100% +5% Rev.
Flexible	\bigotimes	\bigotimes	
Luggage allowance	Θ	Θ	ΘΘ
Price (index)	100	120	200

This is highly prevalent in the airline industry Industry example London Stansted > Athens Edit search One way • 8 Apr • 1 🌲 London Stansted to Athens Choose different flight X 09:15 14:50Value fare Flight no. Type £173.99 Duration 3h 35m London Athens FR 15 Direct Ryanair Stansted The selected fare type applies to all passengers for all flights **Flexi Plus** Value Regular Plus Includes 10kg cabin bag and seat Includes 20kg Check-in Bag If you need flexibility Travel light 1 small bag only Priority & 2 Cabin Bags 1 small bag Priority & 2 Cabin Bags --Must fit under seat Board first, 10kg cabin bag and 1 Must fit under seat Board first, 10kg cabin bag and 1 small bag small bag Reserved seat Reserved seat Specific rows available Reserve any seat F (= Specific rows available Including extra legroom seats 20kg Check-in Bag Drop bag at check-in desk Fast Track through security (A) Use dedicated security lane Free check-in at the airport Up to 40 minutes before your flight Free check-in at the airport Px^o Up to 40 minutes before your flight Flexible tickets ×L Option to change your flight dates ADDED £20.85 more £38.00 more £74.85 more **Continue with Value fare** per person on this flight per person on this flight per person on this flight

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Optimising sales dialogue | Upsell through value A good bundle needs to have 1 leader, some fillers and **NO** killers

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A successful subscription needs a "leader" product bundle **Big Mac** ... "filler" product(s) not need **Coke & Fries** ... NO "killer" product(s) Coffee

A high value product that most customers want to or "must" buy

Customers will buy leaders anyway, so don't include too many in the same

- Medium value products that most customers consider "nice to have"
- Don't include too many, to prevent that customers pay for something they do

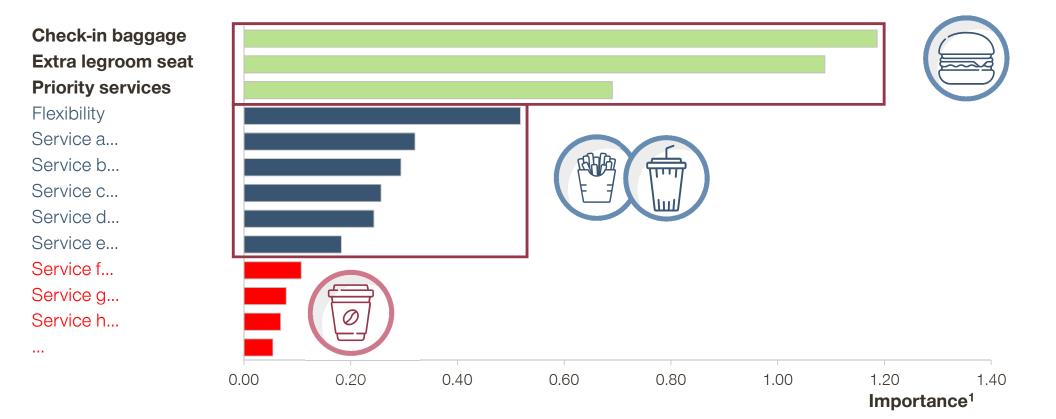
- Products for which many have a low willingness-to-pay
- Can diminish value of the bundle

Optimising sales dialogue | Upsell through value

Customer importance elicited through customer research trade-offs reveals leaders, fillers, killers

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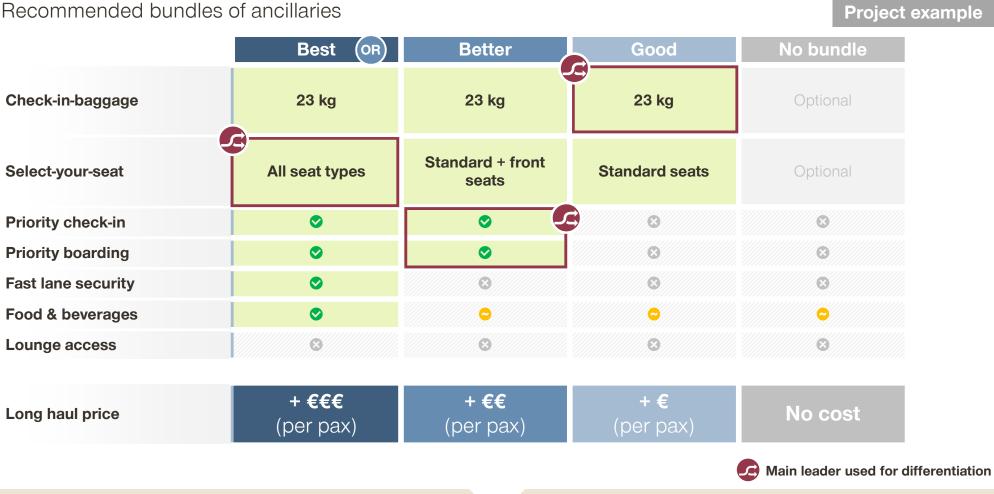


Using indirect research methods (like max-diff or conjoint) you are able to determine the leaders, killers and fillers for a bundle

...and use them to set-up the bundle structure

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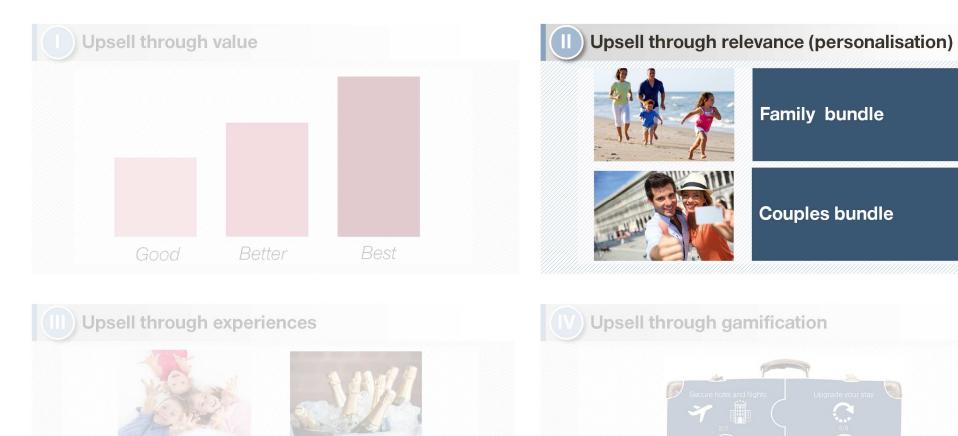
Recommended bundles of ancillaries

Leaders are the "tarts" that make the upsell attractive for people to jump to the next bundle

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There are multiple ways you can improve your sales dialogue to upsell ancillaries

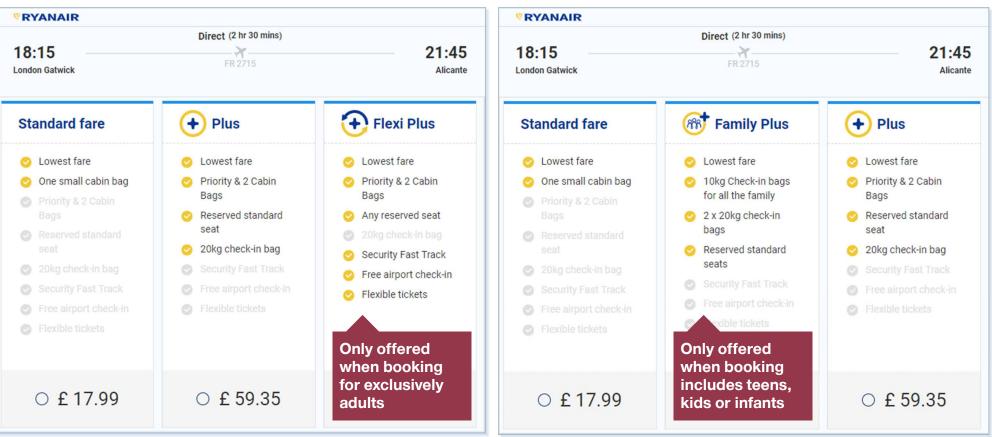
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Personalisation takes the bundle structure one step further by personalising it by segment/occasion

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Search results for 2 adults + 2 kids

Search results for **1 adult**

The Family Plus bundle replaces the Flexi Plus bundle for the business segment and offers additional check-in baggage and seat selection to ensure the entire family can sit together

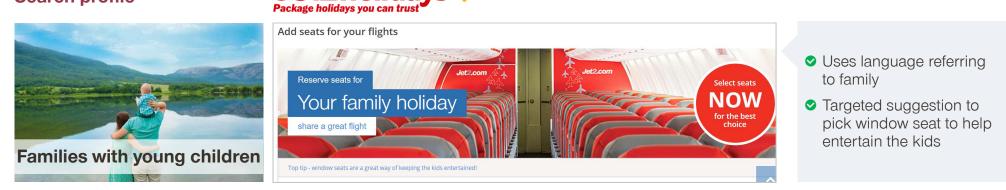
...communicated through marketing messages

Jet2holic

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Search profile





Jet2 differentiate their messaging depending on the party size, personalising not just the offer but also the value messaging for the offering

Optimising sales dialogue | Upsell through relevance

Effective personalisation takes bundling to a more needs-based structure rather than good/better/best

Bundle	To include
Family package	 GPS, Child Seat, Additional Driver
Winter package	 Snow chains <u>or</u> Snow tires, GPS
Road trip	 Additional Driver, WiFi
Connected package	 GPS, WiFi
Group trip	 GPS, Additional Driver

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Project example

Personalisation is about showing to the right customers the right ancillaries

Personalisation is based on:

- Car type selected

 (e.g. large cars more likely to buy family bundles)
- Location selected

 (e.g. Alpine regions more likely to take winter packs)
- Past purchase behaviour (e.g. people who took Wi-Fi in the past are shown bundles with Wi-Fi in the future)
- Upfront questions with reservation

(e.g. Purpose of trip, Solo/Group/Family traveller)

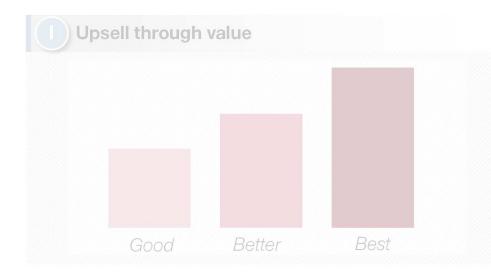
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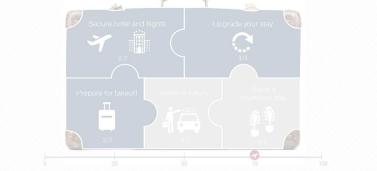
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Upsell through gamification



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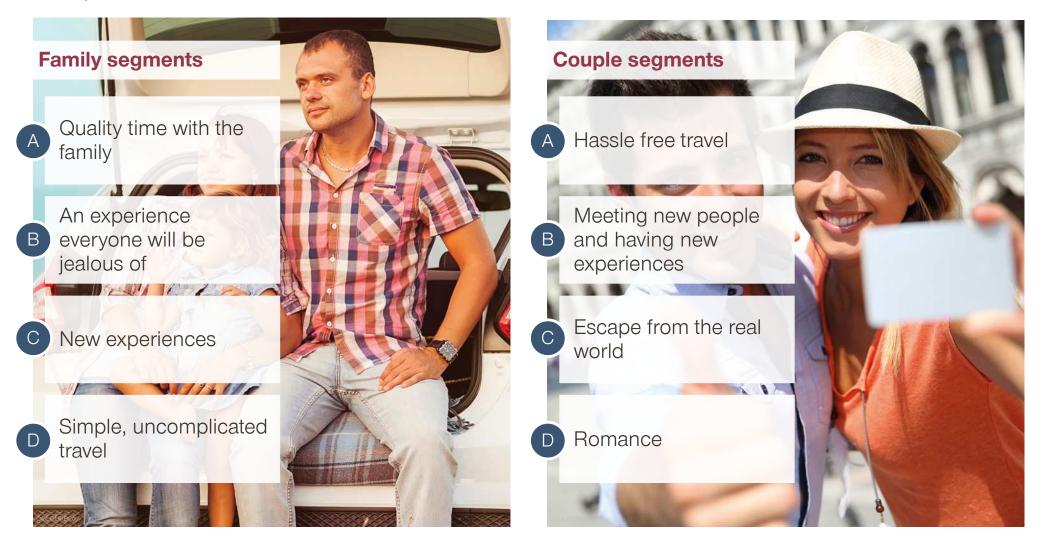
Optimising sales dialogue | Upsell through experiences

The key to designing successful experiential bundles is to understand the core experience needs of your customers

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Example customer needs



This creates bundles from existing ancillaries which can be self-selected by the relevant customer segments

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Project example

Project example for a holiday park

			No hassle bundle	Family time bundle	Luxury bundle
	Customer	needs	<i>"Simple, uncomplicated trip away"</i>	"Quality time with the family without mobile phones"	"De-stress and treat the adults on the trip"
	Target Primary Es		Escape families	Classic families	Brand loving families
\bigcirc	segment	Secondary	All other segments	Escape families	-
	Bundle contents (examples)		 Mini fridge fill Reserved sunbeds for duration of stay Late check-out (2pm) 	 Family mini golf session Family games pack Fast-track waterslide access 	 Champagne & chocolates 1 hour couples massage + baby sitting VIP pool access - 1 day

Bundles all designed to address a key customer segment need and all are offered in limited numbers (due to restricted products) to generate sense of urgency to book

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End-result are "experiential" bundles that upsell through the promise of a unique experience

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Project example



Created 3 additional experiential bundles for guests to add to their room at the point of booking

Developed from two key needs:

- All inclusive, hassle free experiences
- Increasing family together time

The design of the final bundles prioritised clarity alongside inclusion of components guests value

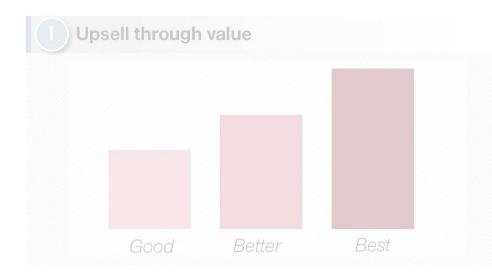
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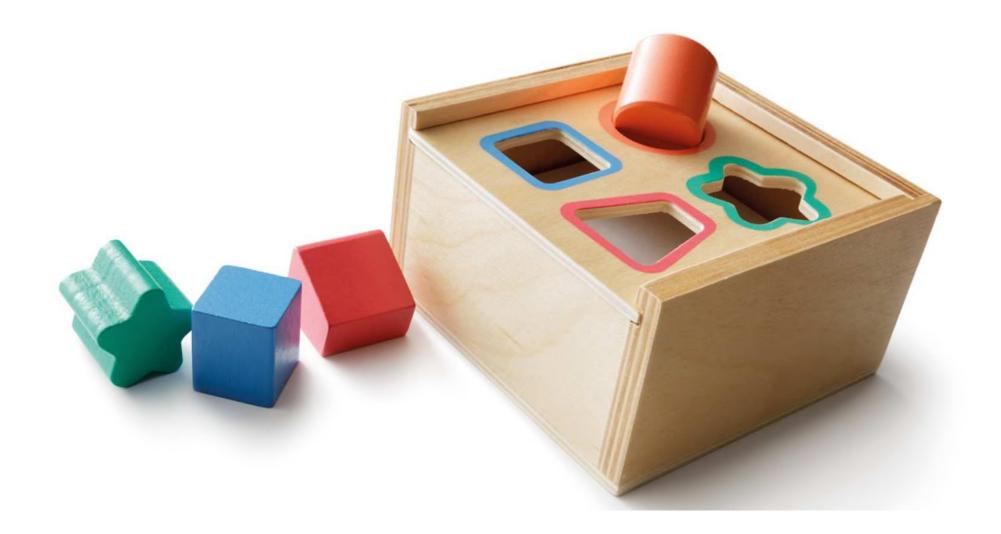
Upsell through experiences





Optimising sales dialogue | Upsell through gamification **Simplicity and gamification are key!**

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Optimising sales dialogue | Upsell through gamification We need to understand how thoughts come to our mind: System 1 vs. System 2

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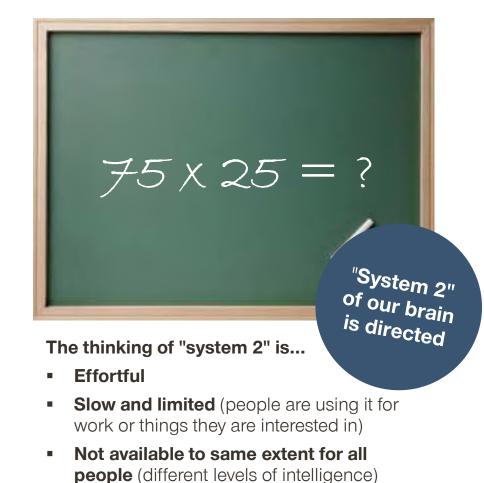
There are two different systems in our brains. Most companies communicate almost exclusively via "System 2" with customers (lots of text on homepages, letters etc.).

"System 1"



The thinking of "system 1" is...

- Intuitive and without effort
- Fast
- Always available for nearly all people
- **Emotional**



- Rational
 - Customers generally do not respond to "System 2" messaging

Optimising sales dialogue | Upsell through gamification

Do you recall the panini stickers – a great example of psychological impact of the stick-effect

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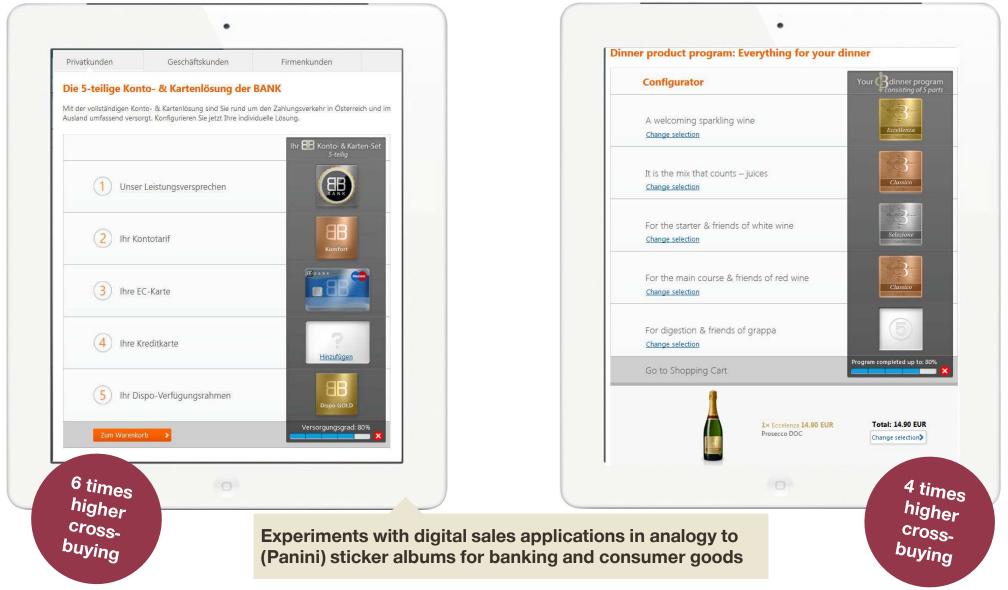


Attention is directed to the missing parts and people feel an **urge to complete** → **Perfect blueprint for cross-selling and up-selling to your customers**

Experiments: You can multiply cross-selling rates using the "Panini" Sticker Concept!

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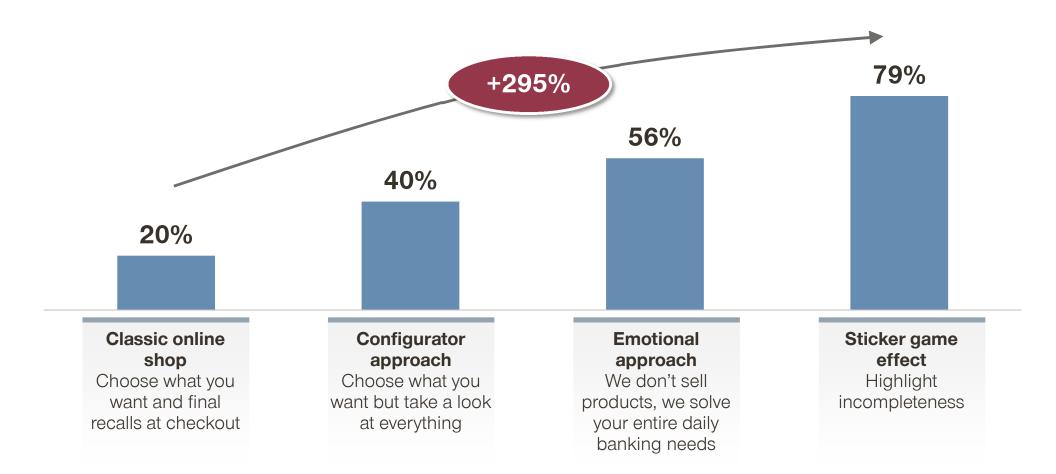
Source: Simon-Kucher & Partners; Bauer; Spangenberg; Herrmann (2018, forthcoming)

Optimising sales dialogue | Upsell through gamification

...and, we have found be 295% more effective in upsell than classic online shop

Application: Retail banking – % clients who buy 5 products

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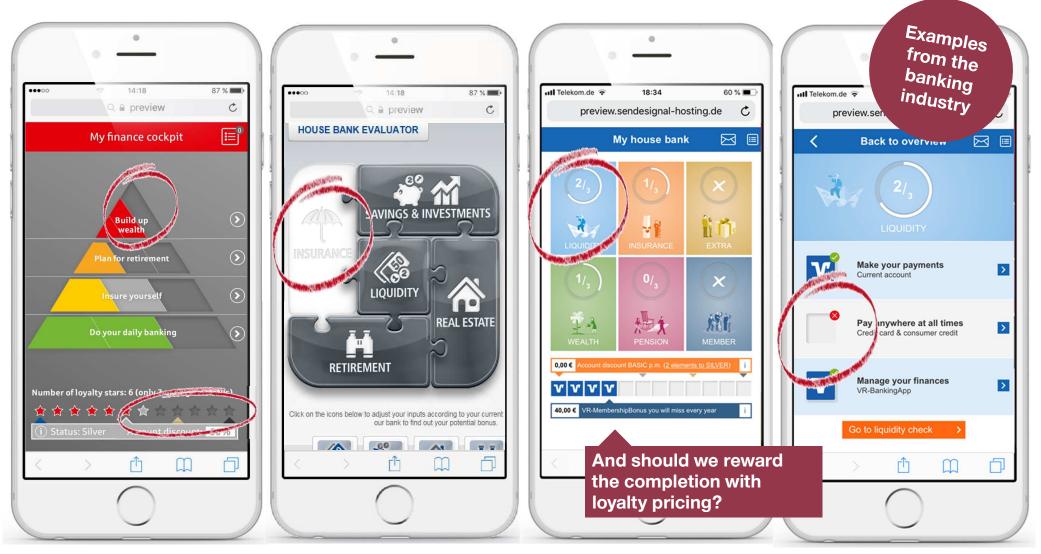


Optimising sales dialogue | Upsell through gamification The panini effect is successfully used in retail banking to activate the "sticker-game"...

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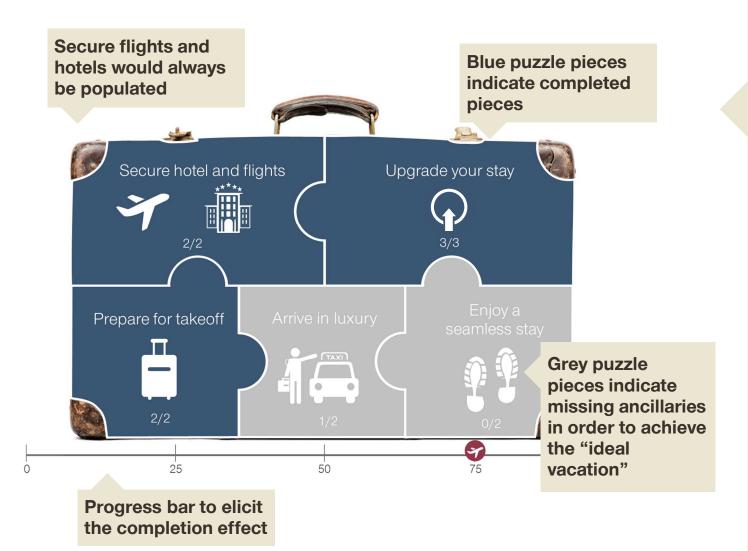
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There are many options to highlight (in)completeness visually and create an impulse to complete.



Optimising sales dialogue | Upsell through gamification

Taking it to the travel & tourism world, panini sticker could look like a puzzle of all the travel essentials



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Conceptual

The travel puzzle:

- Puzzle is set-up to have the key components of a holiday – flight, accommodation, upgrades, pre-arrival, excursions etc.
- Flight & hotel are prefilled after booking and the remaining puzzles need to be filled by customers
- ...using the stick effect game

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Key take-aways on ancillary revenue optimisation

Pricing of ancillaries

- Start by ensuring your **pricing** is in-line with the **market** or your market position
- Respect psychological thresholds
- Reflect the value of your ancillary through differentiation (where applicable)
- If ancillaries are constrained or their value changes over-time (or other dimension) yield them accordingly
- Be clever with promotional messages to trigger upsell (e.g. buy luggage for everyone in the group)

Sales dialogue of ancillaries

- Use **bundling** in a **good-better-best** structure to upsell through value
- Distinguish your burgers (leaders) from your fries (fillers) and beware of the coffees (killers)
- Where you can, **personalise** your bundles to make them more relatable to people
- ...and even better make them experiential
- Finally, don't forget the **power** of **gamification** using panini effect can increase your upsell 3x fold vs. traditional online shop

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