Chapter 4

Focusing Marketing Strategy with Segmentation and Positioning



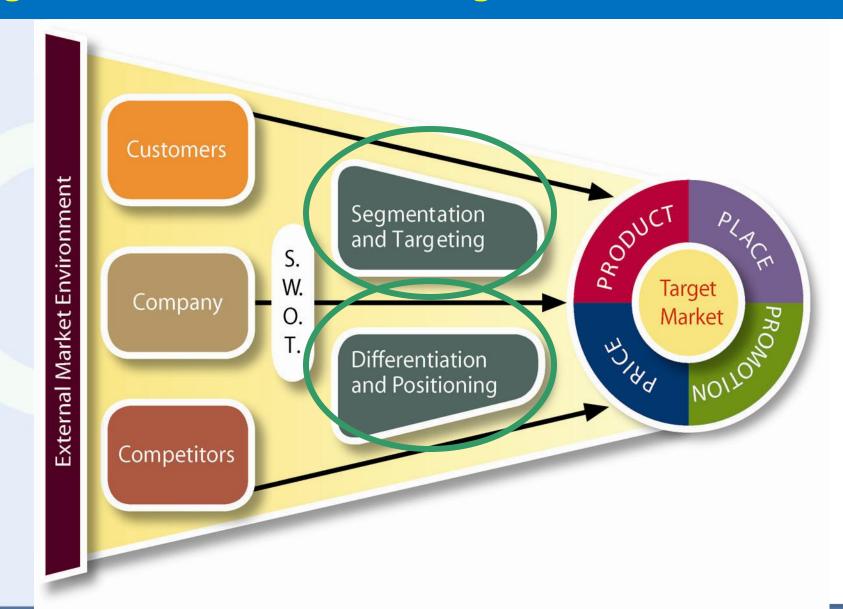
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Segmentation

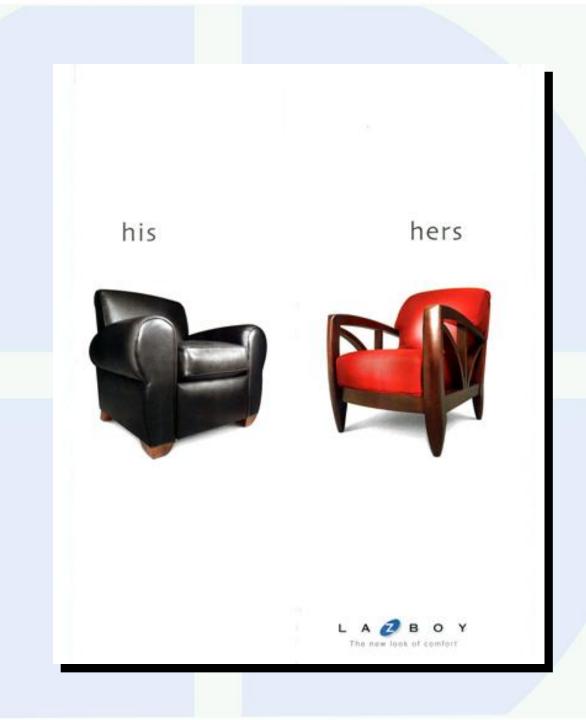
- Defining markets
- Dimensions to use
- Identifying segments
- Identifying segments to target
- Segmentation approaches

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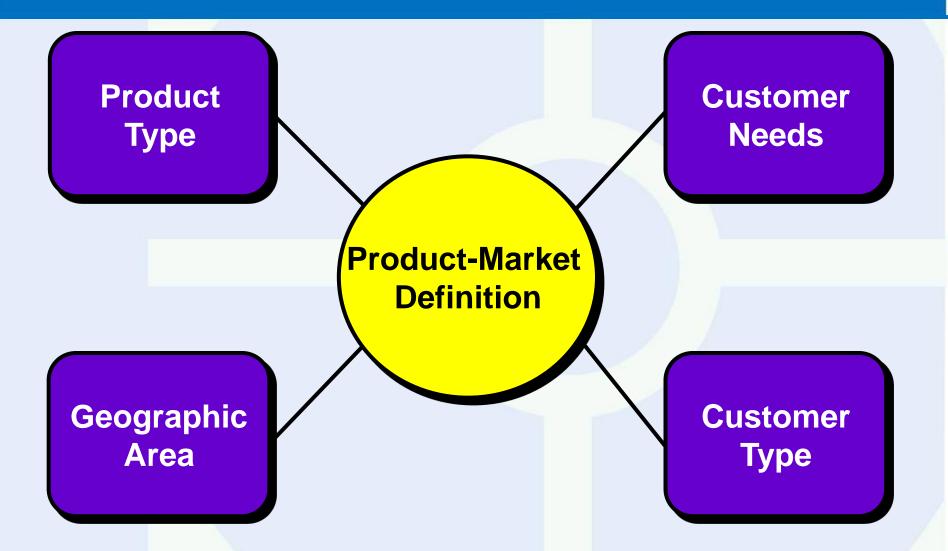
Positioning

- •Understanding customer's view
- Positioning techniques
- •Evaluating segment preferences
- •Differentiating the marketing mix
- Relationship between positioning & targeting

Taking Advantage of Opportunities



Naming Product Markets and Generic Markets



No Product Type in Generic Market Definition

Interactive Exercise: Product-Market Definition

What is the product-market definition for each product advertised here?



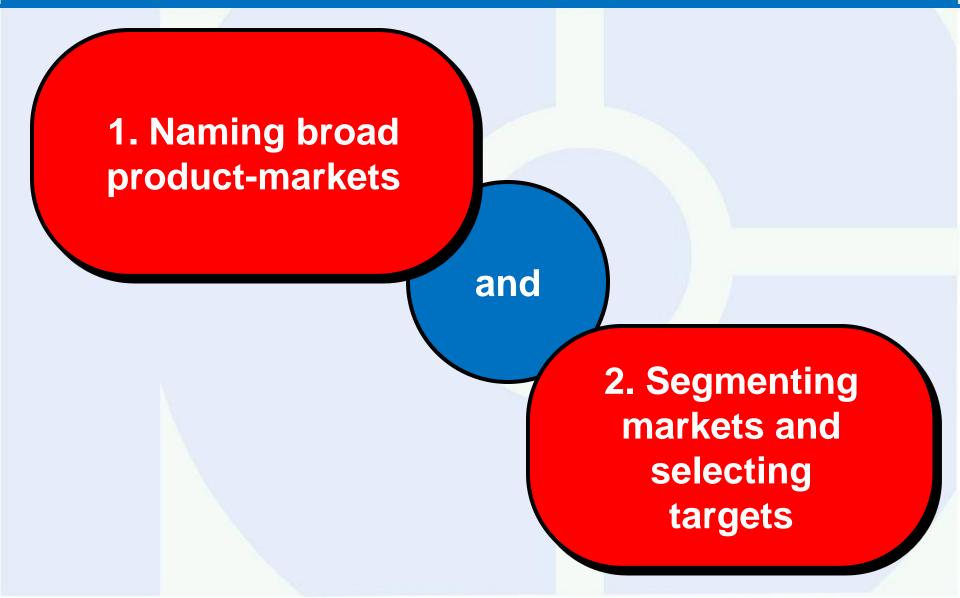


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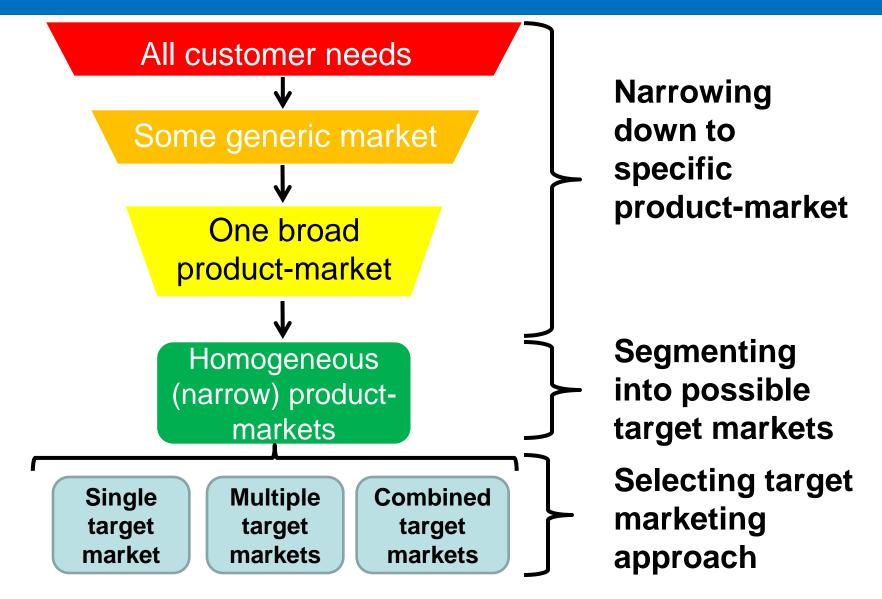
What Is the Product-Market?



Segmentation is a Two-Step Process

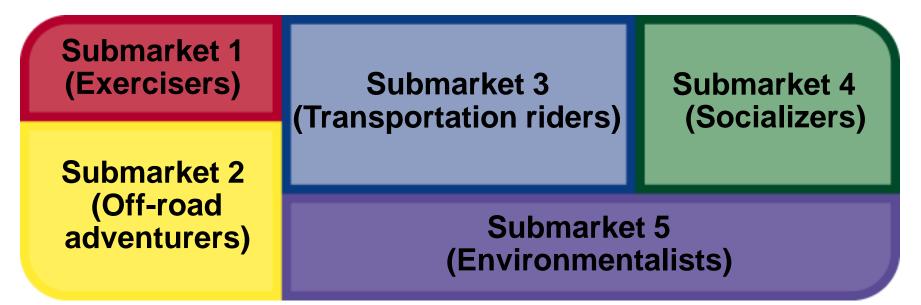


The Process of Narrowing Down to Target Markets (Exhibit 4-3)

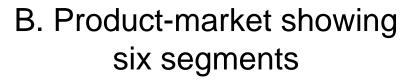


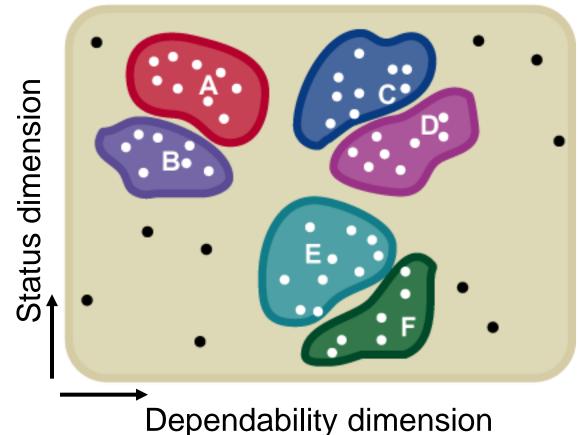
Market Segmentation Defines Possible Target Markets (Exhibit 4-4)

Broad product-market (or generic market) name goes here (The bicycle-riders product-market)



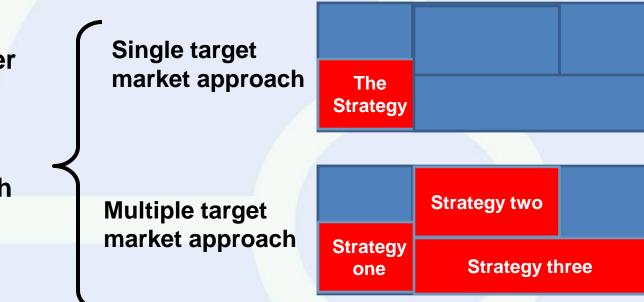
How Far Should the Aggregating Go? (Exhibit 4-5A and 4-5B)



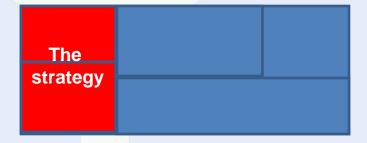


Segmenters and Combiners Aim at Specific Target Markets (Exhibit 4-6)

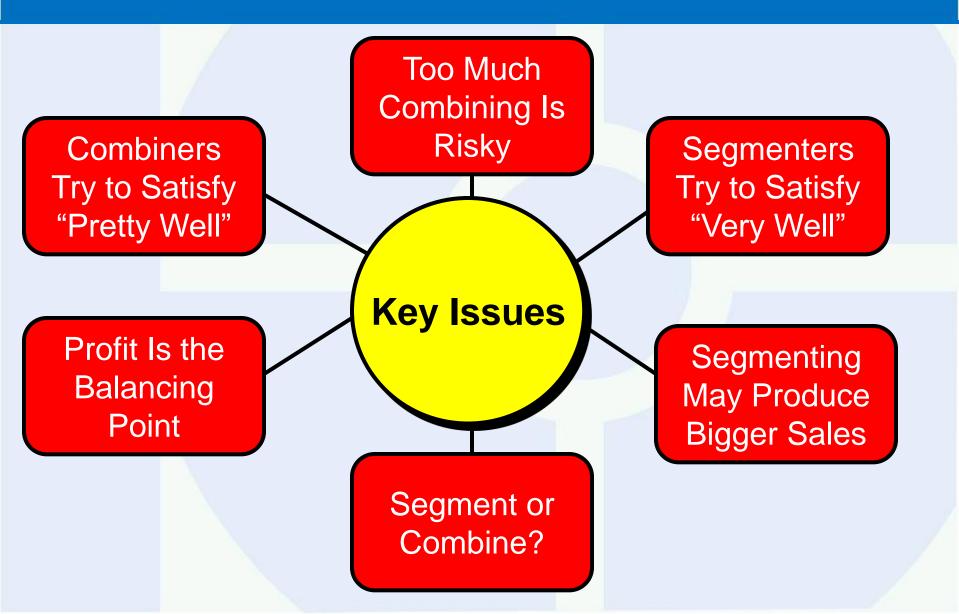
A segmenter develops a different marketing mix for each segment.



A combiner aims at two or more submarkets with the same marketing mix.



Segmenting vs. Combining

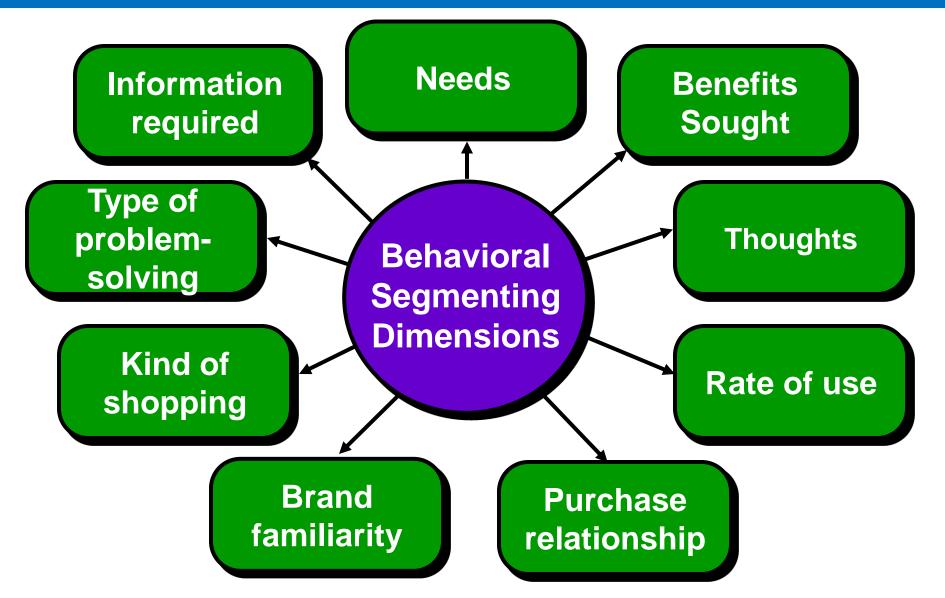


Checking Your Knowledge

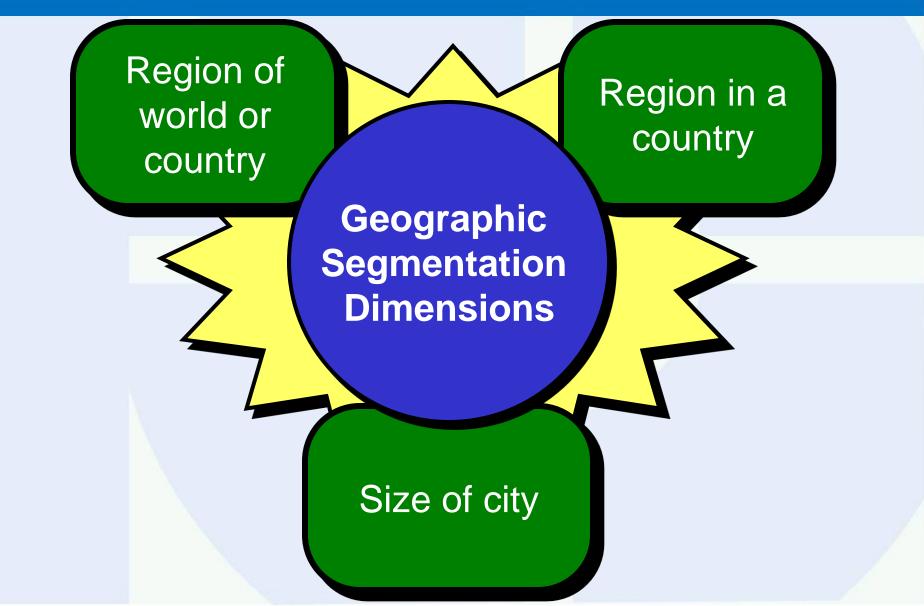
A neighborhood restaurant in a diverse market area sought to appeal to a wide range of consumers by offering a menu with a few choices from each of several different styles of cuisine— American, Italian, Chinese, German, Thai, and Indian. Recently, the restaurant has lost sales to newer restaurants that offer many choices from a single style of cuisine. This example illustrates the danger of adopting a ______ approach.

- A. single target market
- B. multiple target market
- C. combined target market
- D. structured target market
- E. mixed-mode market

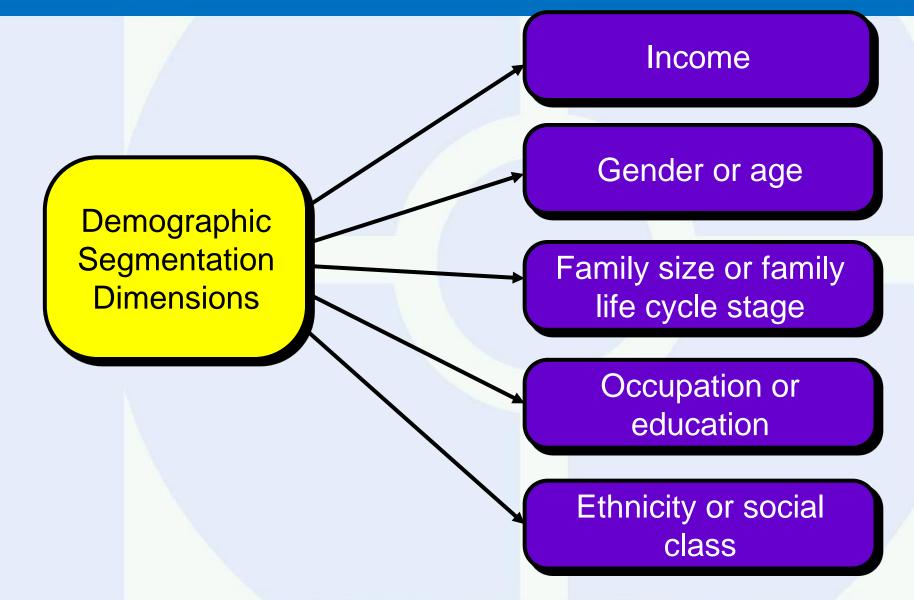
Behavioral dimensions for segmenting consumer markets



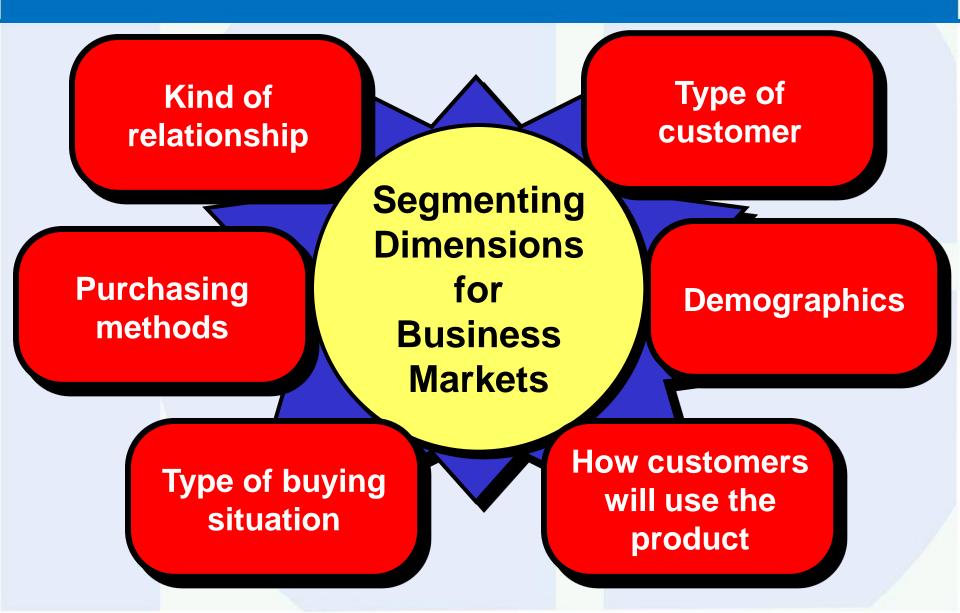
Geographic dimensions for segmenting consumer markets



Demographic dimensions for segmenting consumer markets



Segmenting business markets



Business-to-Business Segmentation

Baldor tackles the #1 mechanical reason for motor failure head on



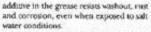


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Checking Your Knowledge

The pastor of a new church decides to start prospecting for new members. He focuses first on people who live within a mile radius of the church, and contacts them via mail and by visiting them door-to-door. He then moves on to people who live from one to two miles away from the church, then two to three miles away, and so on, up to a limit of ten miles away. The pastor appears to be focusing on a _________segmenting dimension.

- A. behavioral
- B. demographic
- C. benefit
- D. geographic
- E. relationship

What Dimensions are used to Segment Markets?

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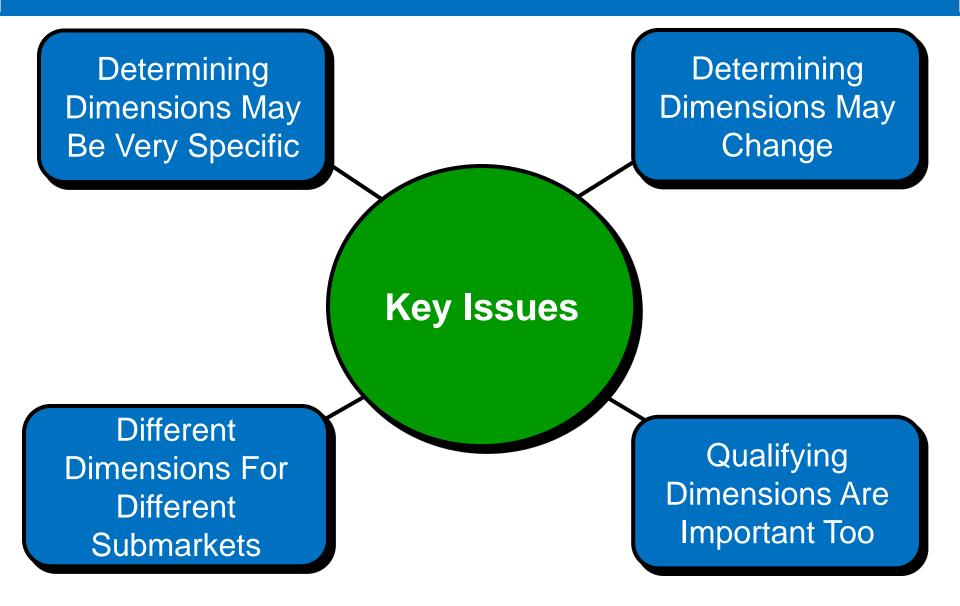
Qualifying Dimensions

- Relevant to including a customer type in a product-market
- Help identify "core benefits"

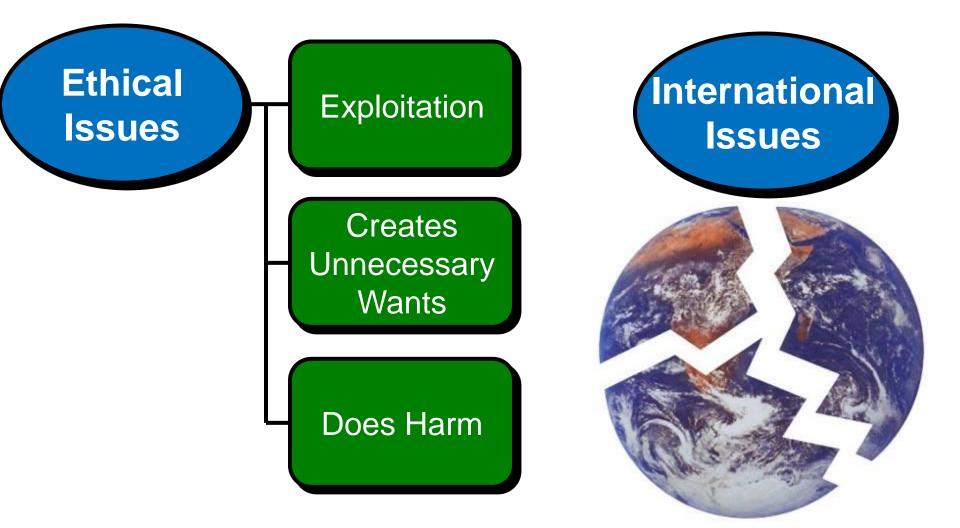
Determining Dimensions

- Affect the customer's purchase of a product or brand
- Can be further segmented

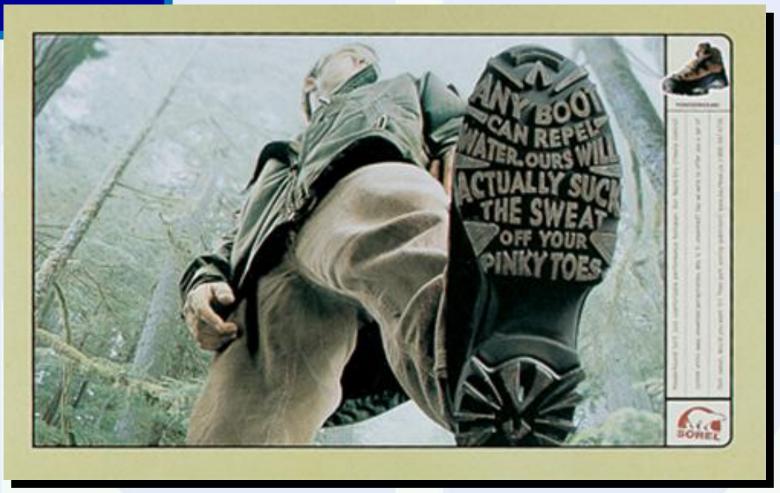
Determining vs. Qualifying Dimensions



Ethical Issues in Segmenting Markets



What Are the Relevant Segmenting Dimensions?



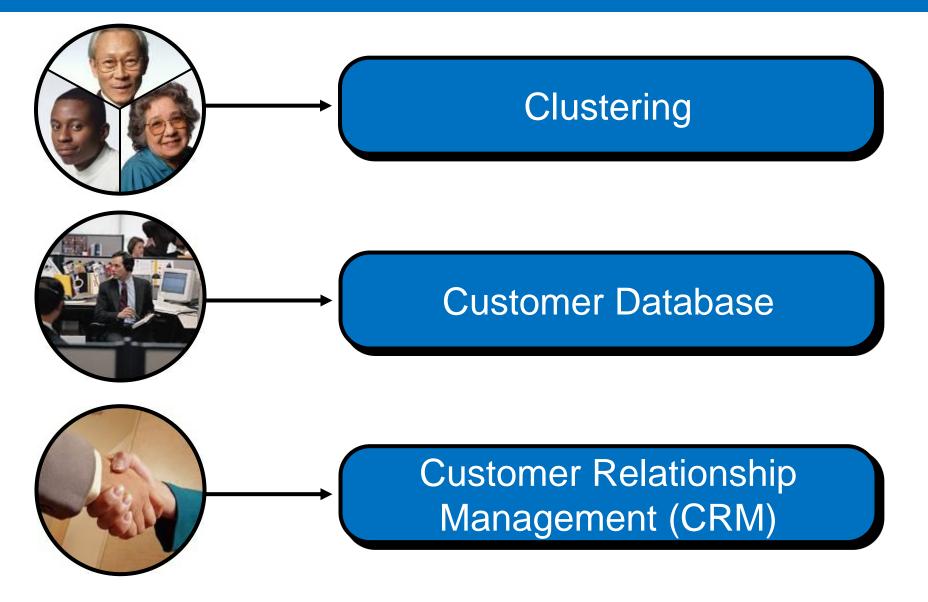
Checking Your Knowledge

- A. qualifying
- B. determining
- C. differentiated
- D. geographic
- E. demographic

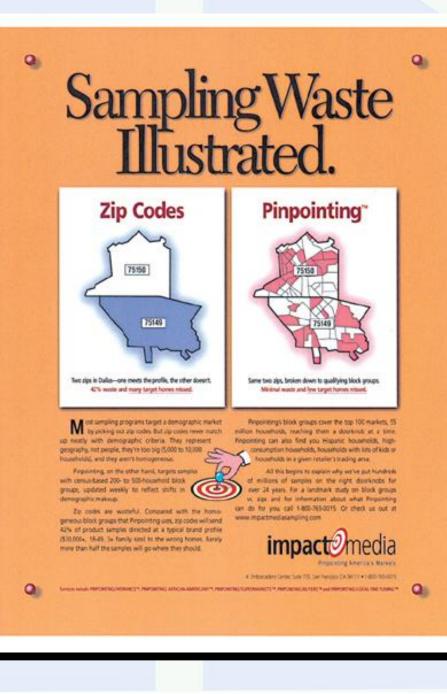
Psychographic Segmentation



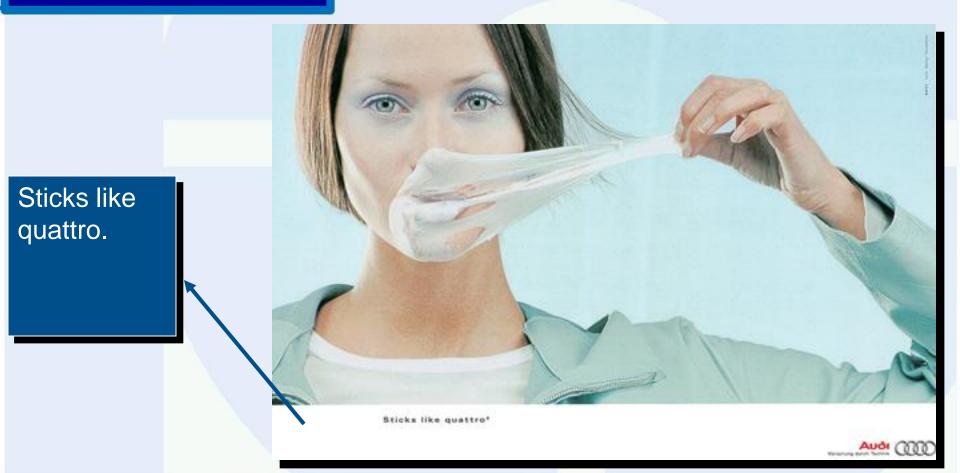
More Sophisticated Techniques May Help in Segmenting



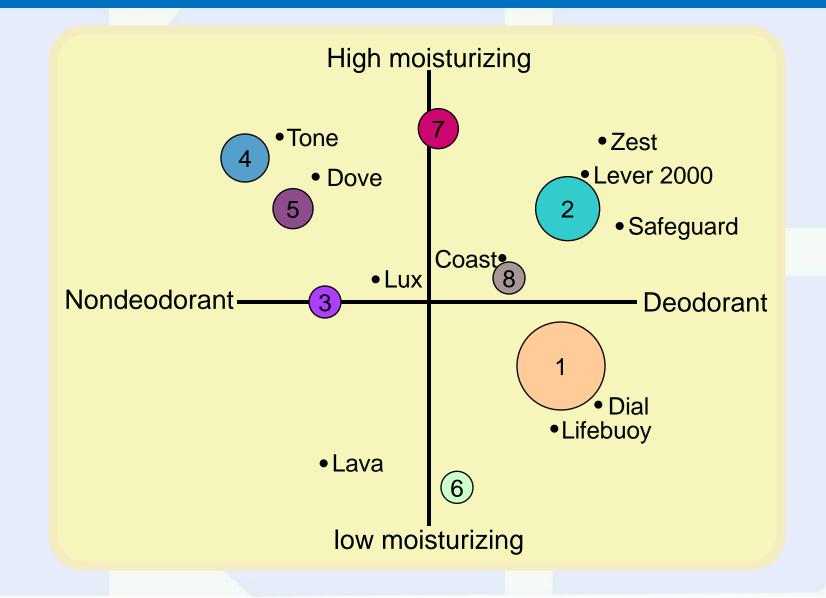
Cluster Analysis



Positioning



"Product Space" Representation of Positioning (Exhibit 4-11)



Positioning and Advertising



Checking Your Knowledge

The "product space" graph (perceptual map) resulting from a positioning study for shampoo shows a substantial target market that is currently served by only one product— "Exotic Balsam." Which of the following is a reasonable course of action for a competing manufacturer?

- A. Develop a new product to compete with Exotic Balsam.
- B. Look for an area on the map where there is a smaller target market that is not served by any current products.
- C. Attempt to reposition a current product as an alternative to Exotic Balsam.
- D. Do a broader analysis that includes an examination of customer needs and attitudes.
- E. Any of the above might be reasonable, depending on the circumstances.

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Key Terms

- Market
- Generic market
- Product market
- Market segmentation
- Segmenting
- Market segment
- Single target market approach
- Multiple target market approach
- Combined target market approach

- Combiners
- Segmenters
- Qualifying dimensions
- Determining dimensions
- Clustering techniques
- Customer relationship management (CRM)
- Positioning