

Impact of Social Media & Big Data on Distribution

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The world is changing...

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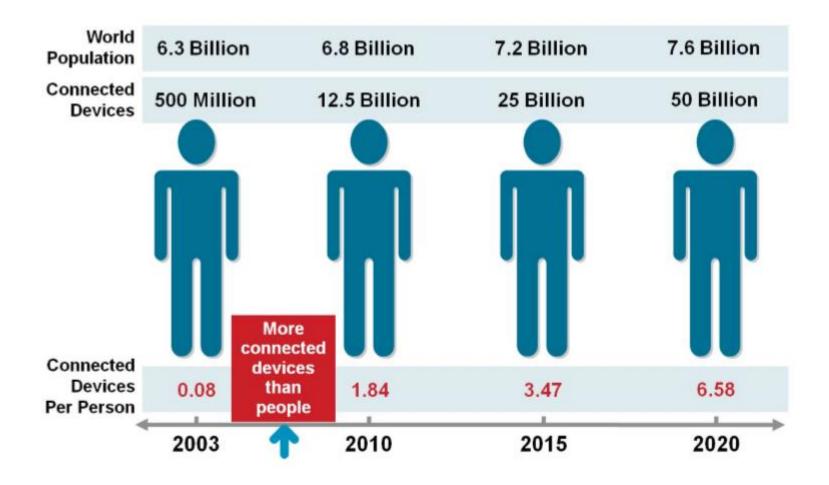




...and a contemporary Micro SD Card with 128GB of space.



A connected world...





Malaysia today...



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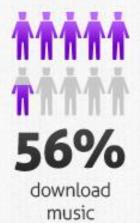
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Highly connected Millennials



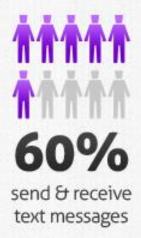












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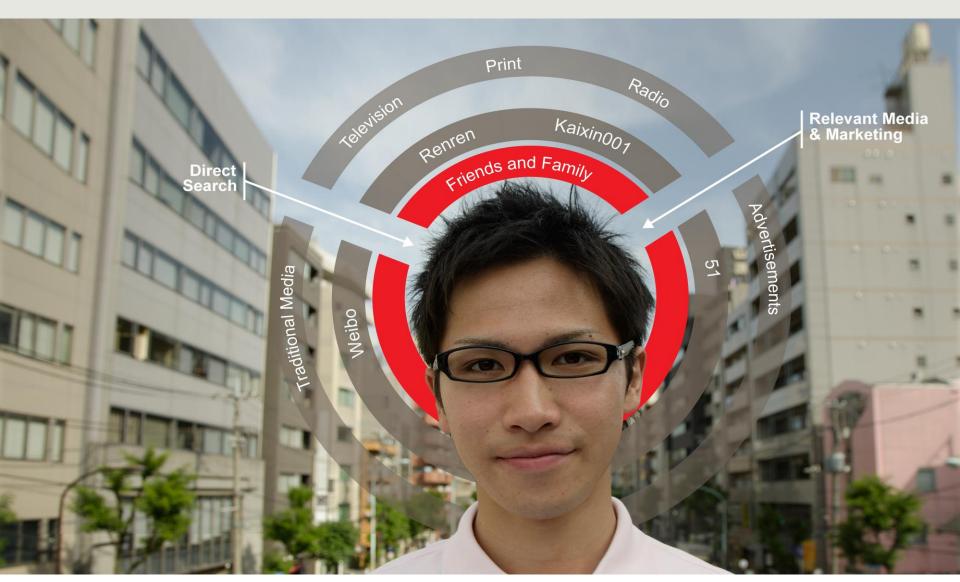
...read 1881 Facebook profiles



...write 500 pages of email



The personal data shield





The personal data shield

85%

of internet users use search to find products. $\sim 50\%$ used search to find recommendations from other people

The top trusted sources for recommendations in Hong Kong are family ($^{\sim}75\%$) and friends ($^{\sim}50\%$) and online product reviews ($^{\sim}50\%$)

Brands that use **Social Media** well, can deliver value across their business and pass through the Personal Message Shield...



Social Media drives value in four key ways

Building Brand Reputation;

Demonstrating openness and responsiveness,

Delivering more relevant content,

Driving third-party advocacy

Creating customer value;

Activating loyalists, Improving marketing effectiveness,

Getting customers to buy more

Social Media

Increasing operating excellence;

Shortening time to market,

Reducing cost in development,

Testing ideas earlier

Strengthening workforce and culture;

Enabling employees to advocate,

Training the workforce,

Improving employee performance



Unlocking value is hard...

56%

Inc 500 companies say **Social Media** very important to business...

And while 69% of executives report measurable business benefits from Social Media...

Just 20% of businesses received 80% of the benefits from Social Media.



It requires change...

Increasing collaboration between marketing, communications, legal, HR and customer service...

Putting a value on customer and stakeholder advocacy, not just, sales...

Preparing **employees as ambassadors,** not just, as a workforce...

Integrating Social Media across the business.



So how can your business do it?

Social Media marketing & communications

Social customer care

Social CRM



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Case study: AIA





Building advocacy for AIA





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People use Social Media to amplify their dissatisfaction

George Abdul on Mar 24, 2016 at 8:33 am intermilan on Mar 23, 2016 at 10:13 pm This's a SCAM from MIT in Malaysia, Malaysia car price are sky high yet After 1 July for sure insurance premium will go up up up! Government helping AP cronies to "increase the price more'??? by premium the insurance... Semi-Value (Member) on Mar 23, 2016 at 10:24 pm WT Fuchhh on Mar 24, 2016 at 11:11 am more nonsense by insurance companies to earn more More ingenious ways of sucking money from the poor rakyat. Jei Han on Mar 23, 2016 at 10:06 pm "Gradual adjustments to tariff rates for Motor Third Party for identified vehicle classes" – makes you wonder if this is a way for Malaysia Automotive Institute (MAI) to fast-track their car scrappage programme, by making it financially difficult to insure classic cars. wacko on Mar 23, 2016 at 9:47 pm must buy expensive cars before July. Ithat's for sure, correct move anyway as our cars insurance premium among the lowest in the region, but motor insurance claims among the aizu on Mar 24, 2016 at 9:15 am world highest!!!! I believe there will be a price war n rates will go down Mike on Mar 23, 2016 at 11:49 pm I believe even the lowest risker will pay more premium than nowadays premium. another strategy to suck citizen money.... jojo on Mar 24, 2016 at 12:31 am

maybe in a market with many players you could probably expect lower rates but in malaysia, it

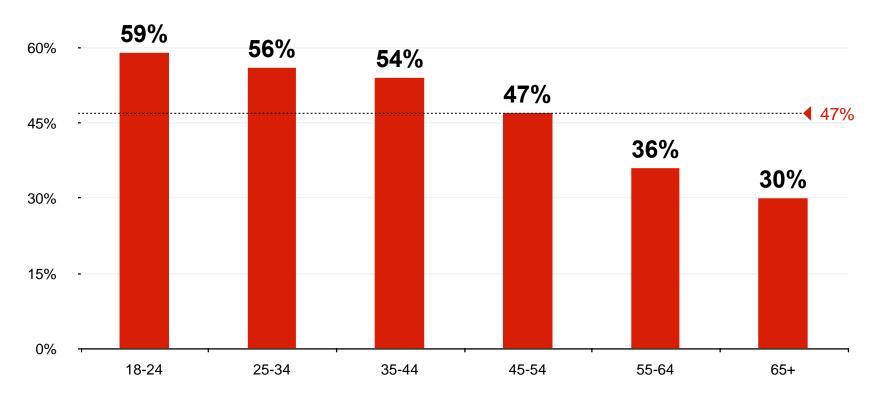
just be a cartel fixing up prices so they could slaughter us nicely. hopeful but in doubt

INTERPORT OF THE CONSULTING

Close to 50% of all social media users have used social care

Social Care use by age

% of social media users



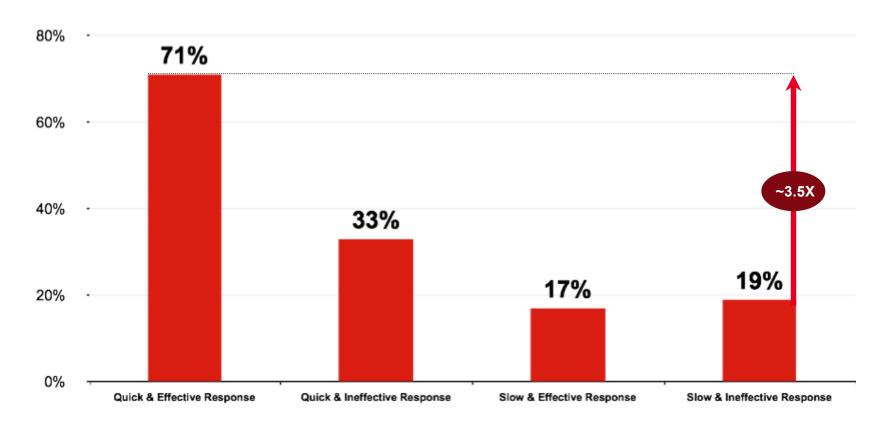
Consumer Age Groups



Customers with positive experience 3x more likely to recommend

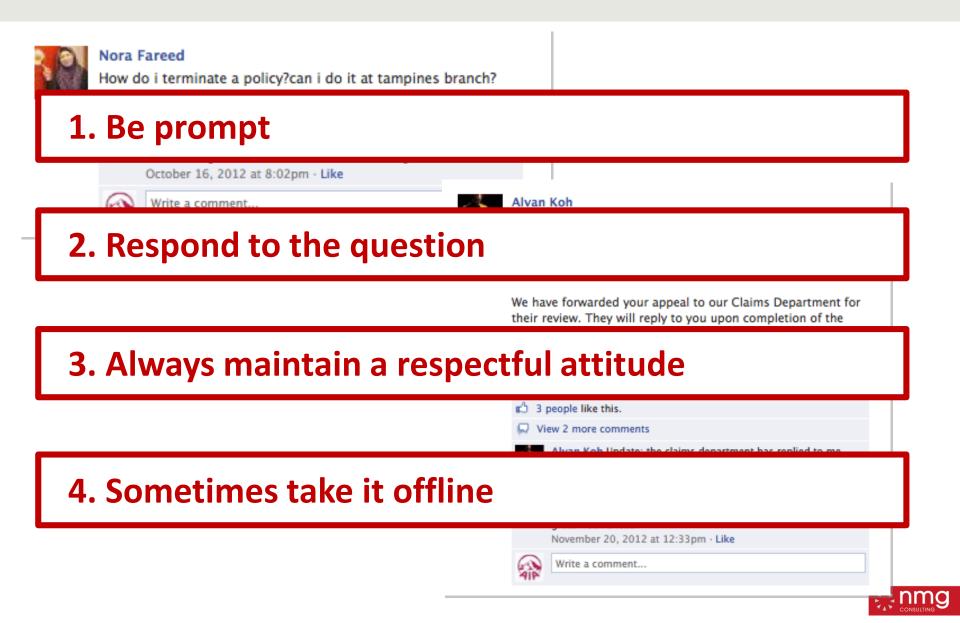
Likelihood to recommend to others

% likely to recommend company/brand based on social care experience





Lessons in customer care



So how can your business do it?

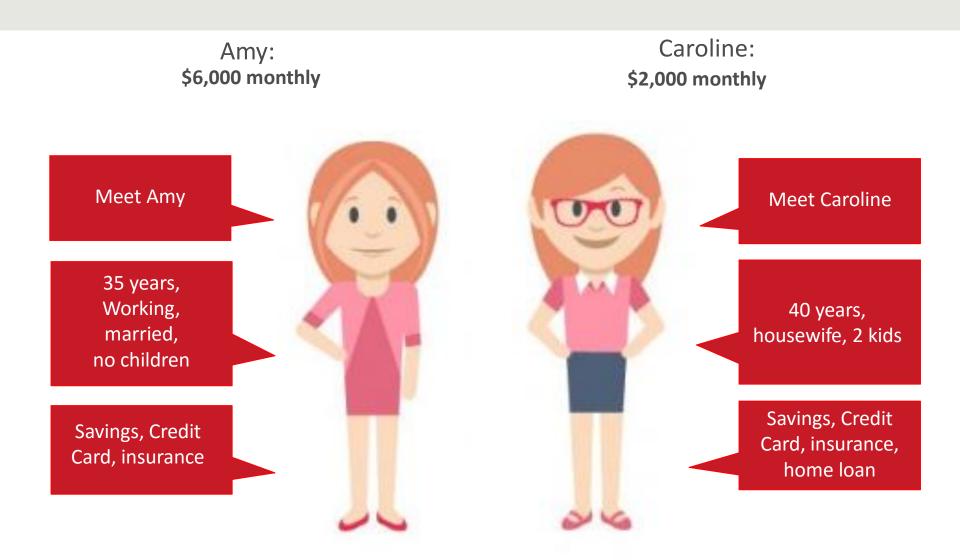
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Social CRM



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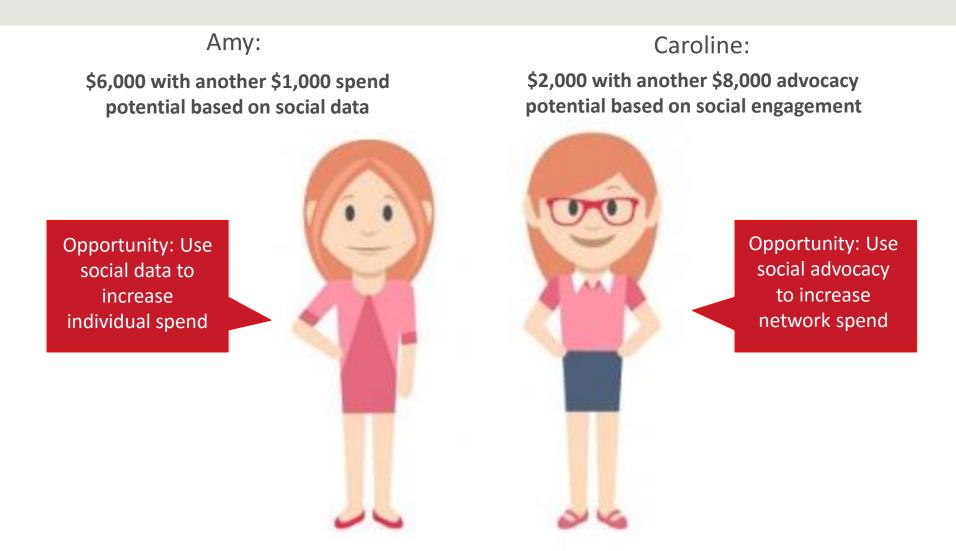


Social Media provides another dimension of value...

Caroline: Amy: Less inclined to brand switch **Brand switcher** Influencer, has 1,500 active Low social media followers + influence, but friends, has active relevant conversations **Unwillling to** Willing to cocollaborate create with brands



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The "Total Customer Contribution"

Transaction value: \$s for a specific purchase

Lifetime value: Transaction x Frequency x Tenure

Advocacy value (influence of purchase of others):

of people influenced x probability of changing their purchase behavior x value of purchase

Collaboration:

Custom designed by category – customers who act as "innovation advisors" or "helpers".



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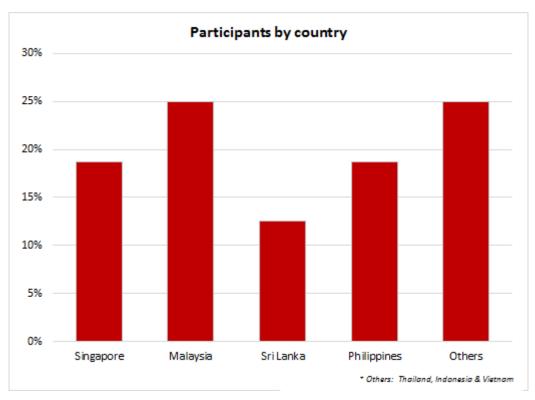
The value of data (according to The Economist)





NMG's analytics survey...

A short survey relating to the **use of analytics** within the business was conducted across a number of insurance and reinsurance companies (conventional and takaful operators) in the region.



Participants were asked various questions relating to the following areas:

Availability of data
Quality of data
Accessibility to data
Management information tools
Culture of analytics
Value of analytics



How "analytics-driven" are companies?

of the respondents believe their company has the necessary data available for useful insights.

While data is regularly updated from trusted sources, only 31% believe their data is consistent over time, while 69% have issues in integrating data from various sources.

47% have easy access to data and 56% have difficulties in using the data for their analysis.

Of the 84% currently using some form of analytical tool, 42% have doubts about its usefulness in addressing their business needs.

How "analytics-driven" are companies?



of the respondents say that the senior management team actively engage analytics in their strategic decisions.

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So how to we go about developing an analytics-driven company?





The four-stage journey...

The best practices to adopt advanced analytics are typically conducted in *four phases**.

Building insights

Analytics is operated in

silos, fragmented across

prescriptive and predictive

analytics tools to provide

insights into the business

the organisation.

Development of

performance.

Capturing value

Achieving scale

Becoming an analytics-driven organisation

Analytics remains subscale and yet to cover all functions across the organisation.

C-executives commitment, alignment of incentives and adoption of the analytical tools are embedded within the organisation and drive day-to-day business.

Analytics services most business units and initiates profitable growth.

Analytics shift from being an enabler to being the core way of doing business.

Centre of Excellence is developed with dedicated resources, investment and commitment. Analytics becomes the backbone for conducting business and is centralised as a shared service.

360-analytics: Integrated dashboards and real-time management information are available to provide the key decision makers with a full view of the business.

Analytics-led strategies and data-driven decision making are the norm.

^{*}The four phases approach is retrieved from Chester, A., Clarke R., Libarikian, A. (February 2016). Transforming into an analytics-driven insurance carrier. http://www.mckinsey.com/industries/financial-services/our-insights/transforming-into-an-analytics-driven-insurance-carrier

Becoming an analytics-driven company

Instead of static reports, all decisions are analytics enabled with **visualised** key trends, predicting **insightful** outcomes and prescribing **relevant** actions

360-degree analytics provide **integrated**dashboards, inclusive of distribution funnel,
portfolio performance, pricing decisions, and drivers
of losses and claims. The COE is **embedded**within the business.

Analytics-driven insurance company

The financial impact of analytics is **blended** with price metrics, new-business growth or in-force lapse. The business metrics themselves are the **markers of success**

The human resource adopts analytics in its **talent strategy** via performance review, expectation management, leadership recruitment and retention

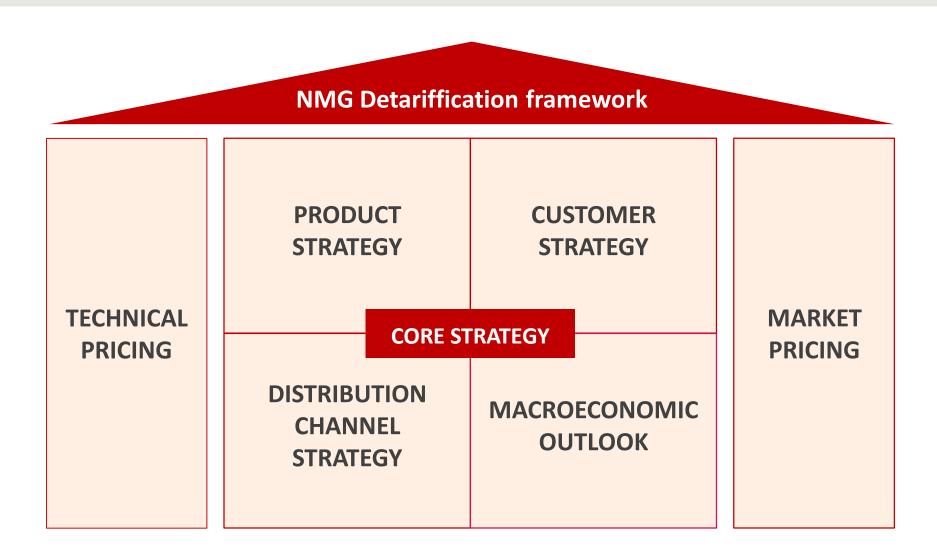
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A single source of truth...

of the respondents say that there is a centralised function in the company to provide analytics support.

86% of these companies face issues with consistent and/or well-integrated data.

A practical example in a detariffication strategy framework





The insurance industry is embracing analytics



A success story of a leading UK-based general insurer, who specialises in commercial and niche sectors in personal motor insurance.

Challenges

Capacity, Storage and Traffic Restrictions

Data Management & Analysis done in silos

Limited visibility in analysis







Increased policy count by 120% in 18 months.

50% reduction in customer cancellation rates.

£5m savings in claims through real-time fraud detection.

Savings in annual operational costs in rate updates by 20% .

Source: Cloudera's case study on Markerstudy



The wish-list

Improved data quality

People with the right mind-set and skills

More sophisticated analytical tools

Single source of truth

Don't be afraid to start now...

What we want to do

VS

What we practically can do



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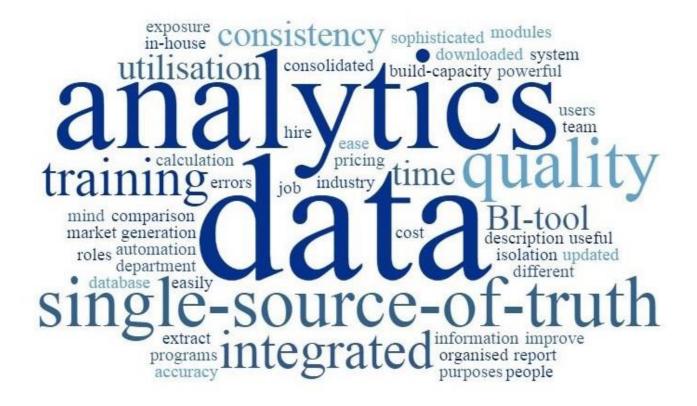
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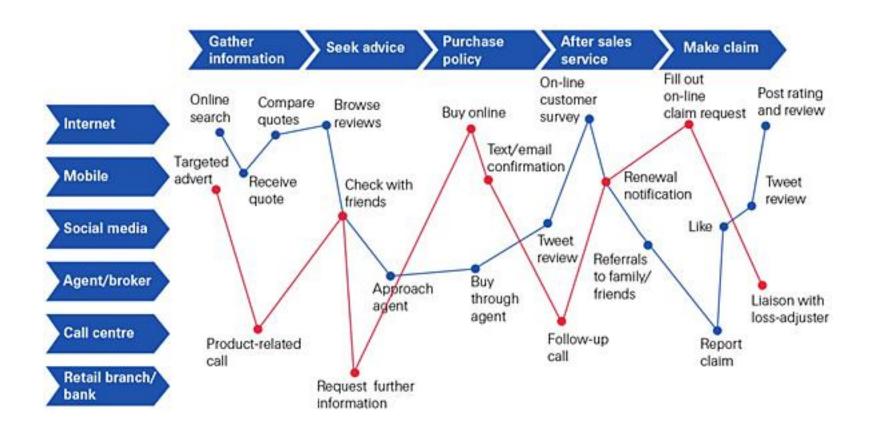


The insurance industry is lagging...

Insurance sector average¹ — Digital leaders in other industries? Average DQ™ assessment (1 = poor; 5 = superior) Management practice (select examples) External digital experience and talent (e.g., what percentage of your employees who have digital-related roles have previous digital experience outside the company?) Senior management KPIs (e.g., what percentage of your senior managers can articulate the main digital KPIs?) Digital ROI measurement (e.g., how is your company measuring the return on its digital investments?) KPI tracking and communication (e.g., how effective is your company in balancing in-house capabilities with external partnerships?) Risk appetite (e.g., what is your company's level of comfort in taking risks regarding digital initiatives?)



The increasingly complex buying journey for insurance





Case study: ServisHero



