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About The Business of Choice

Every organization's success is down to one thing - making it easy and rewarding for people to make the choices you need them to make. The Business of Choice is a behavioral insights and choice architecture consultancy that helps organizations make these choices align with how people naturally choose.

Matthew Willcox, founding partner, is one of the pioneers of the application of behavioral science insights to the practice of marketing. His book The Business of Choice - Marketing to Consumer's Instincts was named M&SB's "Marketing Book Of The Year and winner of the American Marketing Association's prestigious Berry Book Prize in 2016.

Prior to setting up The Business of Choice, Matthew founded and ran the Institute of Decision Making, a think tank that served as a bridge between marketing practitioners and scientists who study behavior and choice.

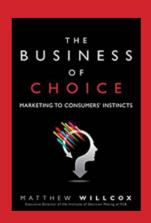
Matthew has over 25 years brand strategy experience, and has helped organizations such as Levi Strauss and Co., Electronic Arts, Unilever, Nestlé, Shell and GlaxoSmithKline get their products chosen, and in the process, has won eight Effie Awards. He has also acted as an expert on behavior change for the US Food and Drug Administration anti-smoking programs, for consumer, B2B and healthcare companies, and for development organizations tackling stubborn problems in the area of sexual and reproductive health. He speaks frequently speaker at marketing and communication events, including El Sol in Madrid, Most Contagious in London, and the Cannes Lions



"The Business of Choice: Marketing to Consumers' Instincts" has been published in English, Chinese and Spanish. It was named Marketing & Sales Books "Marketing Book of The Year 2016", and winner of the prestigious American Marketing Association Berry Book Award. The Spanish language version was also one of 10 finalists for KnowSquare's business book of the year, 2016.











MARKETING is the creation, management, and measurement of programs designed to influence the CHOICES you need people to make to meet your objectives.



What can marketing do?

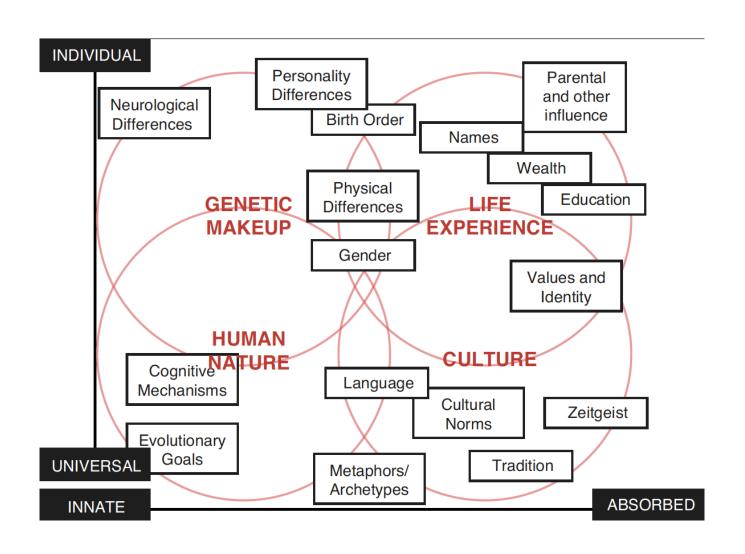
- 1. It can create, through emotional associations, long lasting memories of a brand.
- 2. It can act as a trigger to recall those memories.
- 3. It can activate cognitive shortcuts, and make choices intuitive, or instinctive



The first two relate to memories and come from what we have experienced and thus learned as individuals.

The third has a different source – it is baked into how your brain works. It is our cognitive inheritance or the hand that human nature has in our choices.



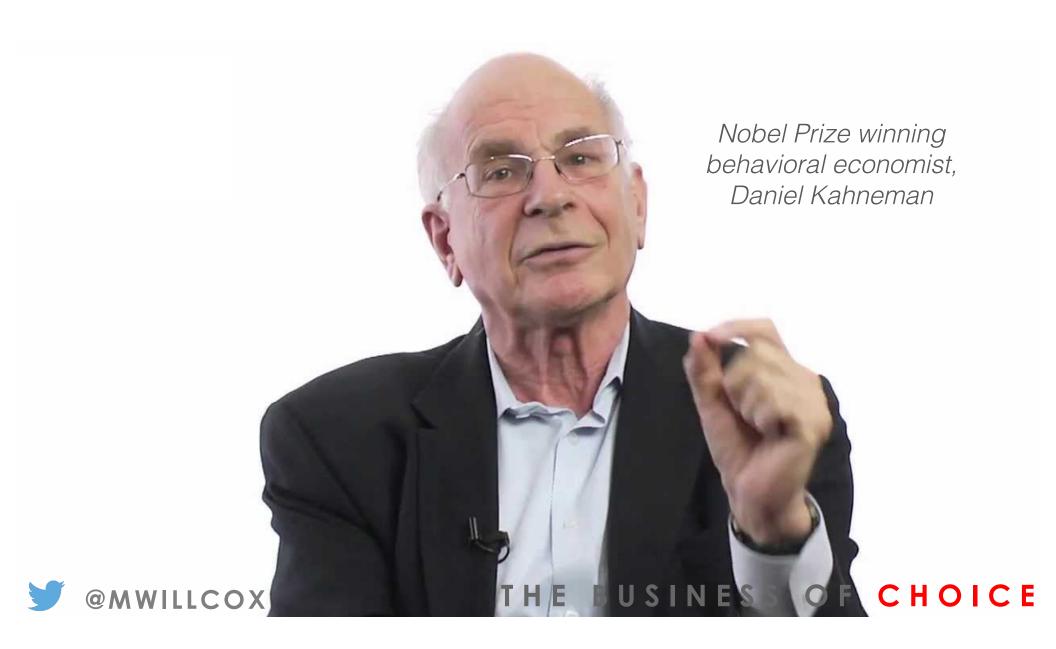


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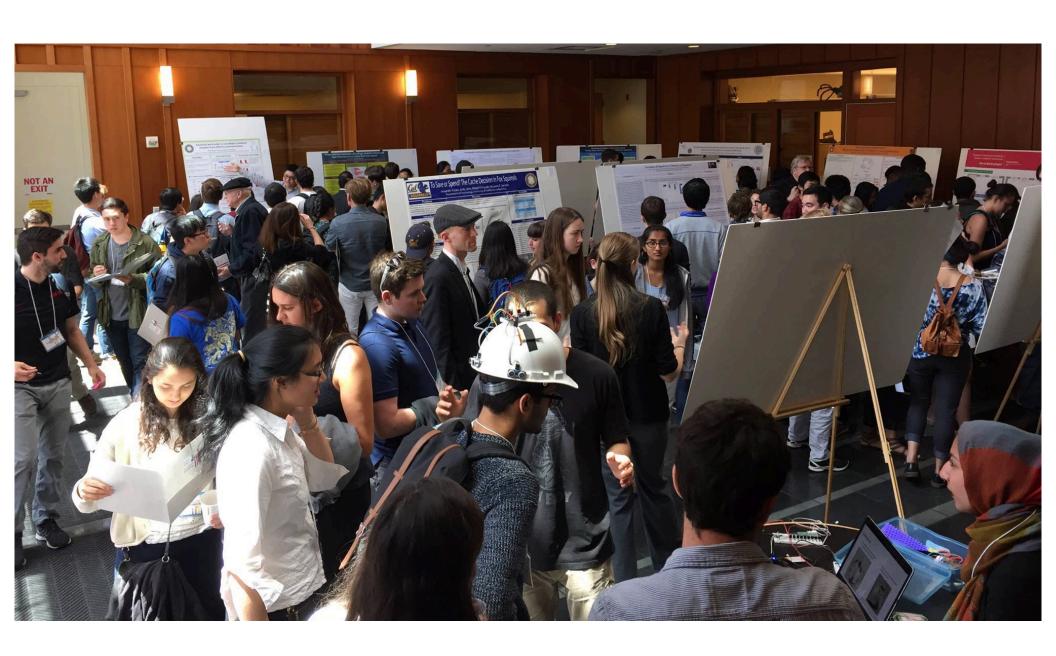
WE UNDERSTAND MORE ABOUT CHOICE THAN EVER BEFORE





AN ABUNDANCE OF GREAT MINDS





TECHNOLOGY





WE ARE THE PRODUCT OF A LONG STRING OF CHOICES THAT WERE RIGHT MORE OFTEN THAN THEY WERE WRONG





Ambiguity Texas sharpshooter fallacy time-saving bias unit bias pseudo certainty

Texas sharpshooter fallacy

than-average effect bizarreness

backfire effect

planning fallacy time-saving bias unit bias well

-than-average effect bizarreness

ongruence bias

traveled road effect zero-risk bias zero-sum heuristic

von Restroff effect negativity bias actor-observer bias loss aversion IKEA effect enomination eff selection bias functional fixedness pessimism bias

THESE INTUITIVE SHORTCUTS ARE THE BEDROCK UPON WHICH HUMANS NATURALLY MAKE CHOICES

IF YOU WANT TO ENCOURAGE SOMEONE TO DO SOMETHING, MAKE IT EASY.

RICHARD THALER



"Two million children die of diarrheal disease each year and contaminated water is often to blame. Treating water with chlorine could substantially reduce this toll."



LOSSES MATTER MORE THAN GAINS

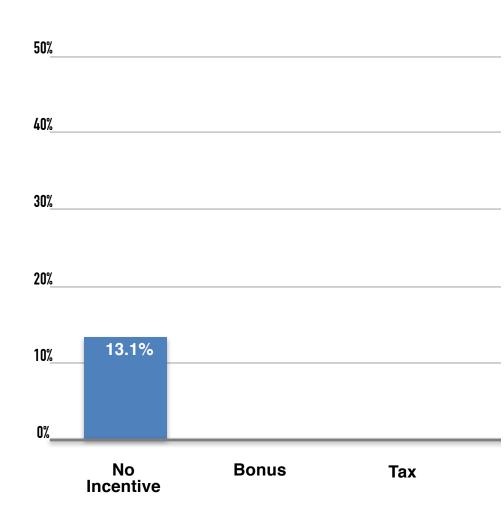


THE PROSPECT OF A LOSS HAS A BIGGER EFFECT ON OUR BEHAVIOR THAN THE PROSPECT OF AN EQUALLY SIZED GAIN

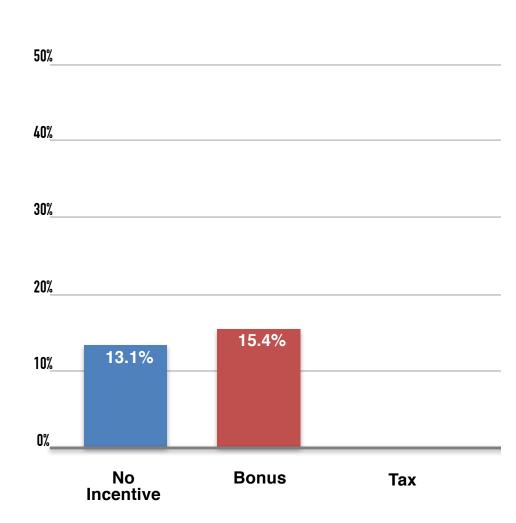
"LOSING HURTS TWICE AS BAD AS WINNING FEELS GOOD."

SPARKY ANDERSON



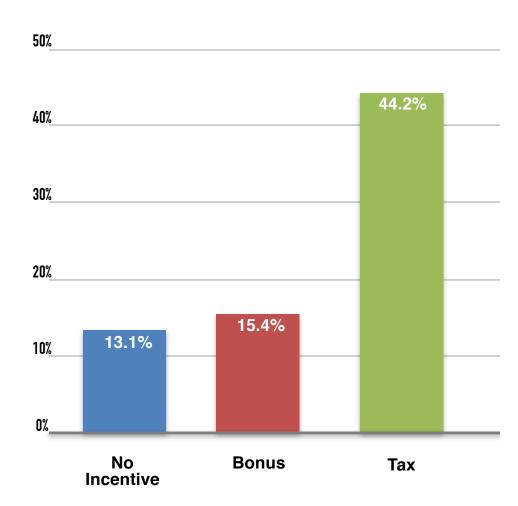














"WHAT PEOPLE RESIST IS NOT CHANGE PER SE, BUT LOSS"

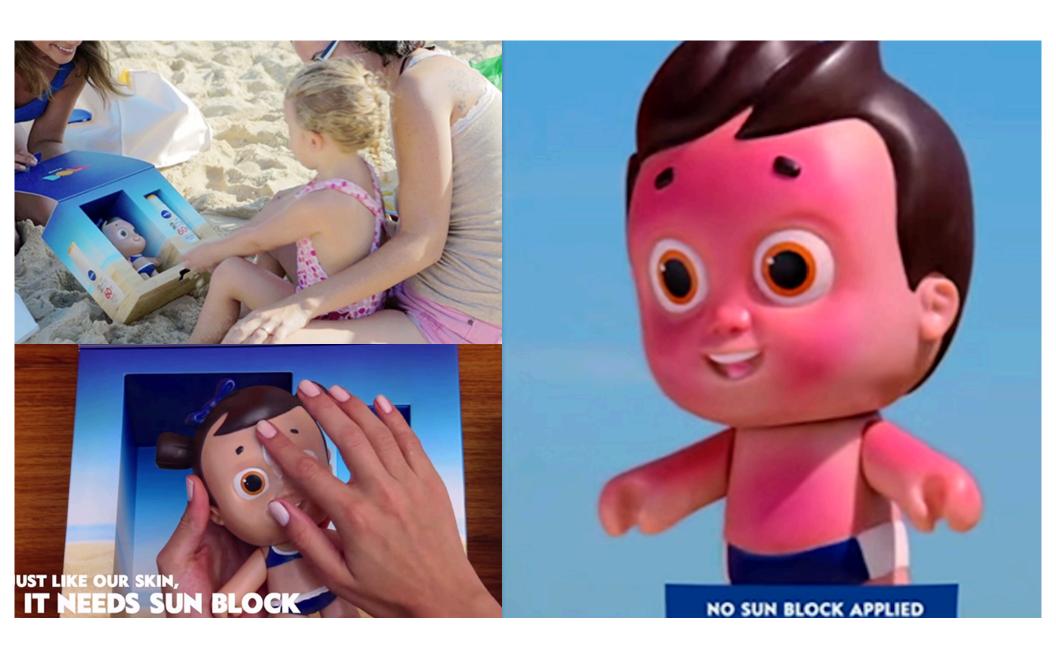
-RONALD A. HEIFETZ, HARVARD KENNEDY SCHOOL

WHAT MIGHT PEOPLE FEEL THEY COULD LOSE?

time money status convenience belonging individuality not having to think control trust independence options past greatness territory sense of being healthy sense of immortality fun self-efficacy visibility invisibility privacy optimism identity structure flexibility agency security a way out access comfort ritual power friendship excitement pleasure responsibility lack of responsibility mastery superiority over-confidence simplicity pride stability youth peace of mind romance virility







ALWAYS THINK ABOUT HOW THE PROSPECT OF A LOSS MIGHT BE WORKING AGAINST YOU, OR COULD WORK FOR YOU

SIGNALS FROM OTHERS



OUR INTUITIONS TELL US THAT A BEHAVIOR IS MORE CORRECT TO THE DEGREE THAT WE SEE OTHER PEOPLE DOING IT.

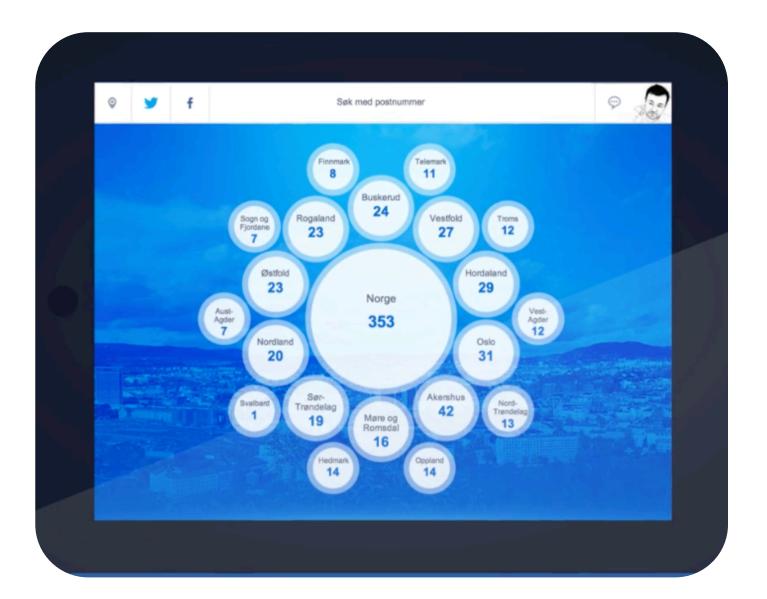
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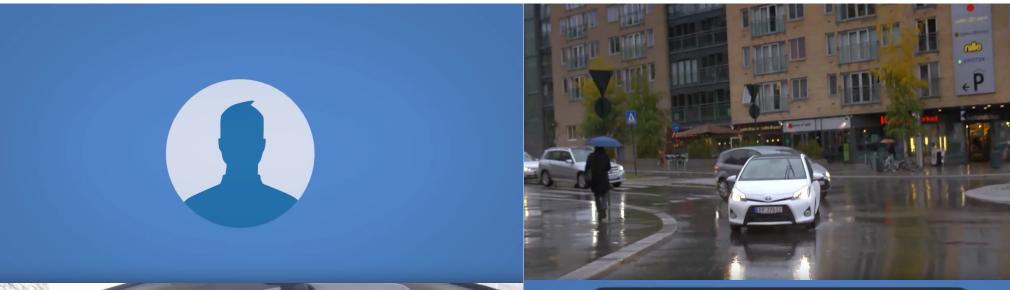
Help the hotel save energy	16%
Partner with us to save the environment	31%
Almost 75% of guests reuse towels	44%
75% of guests who stayed in this room Reuse their towels	49%



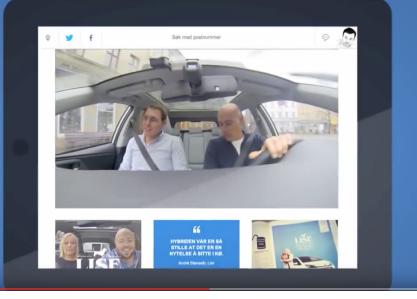














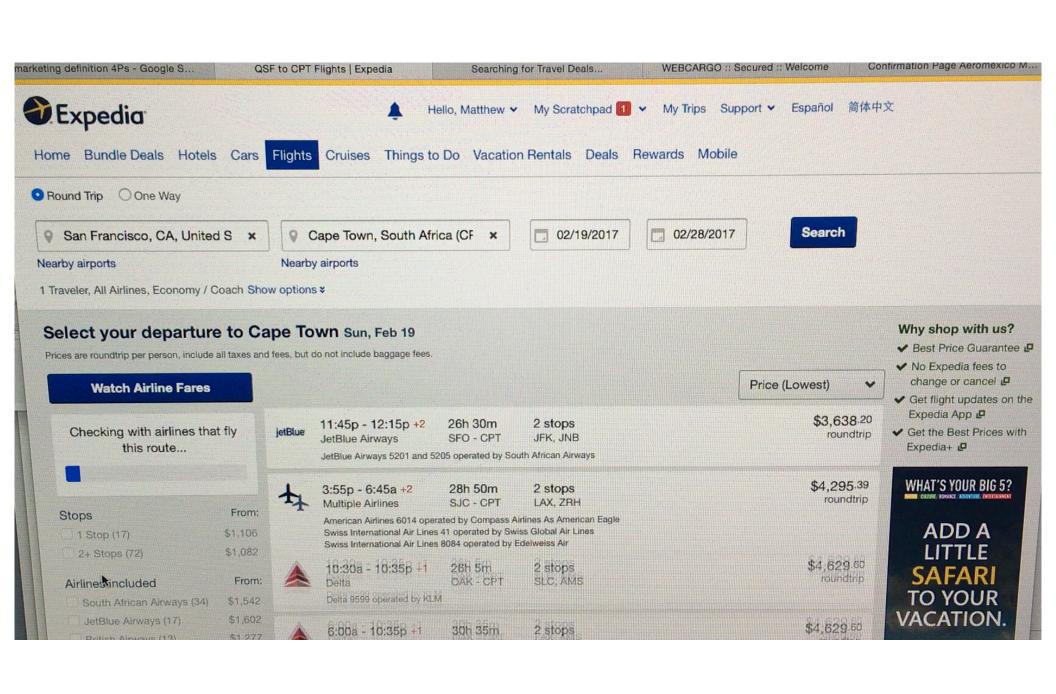


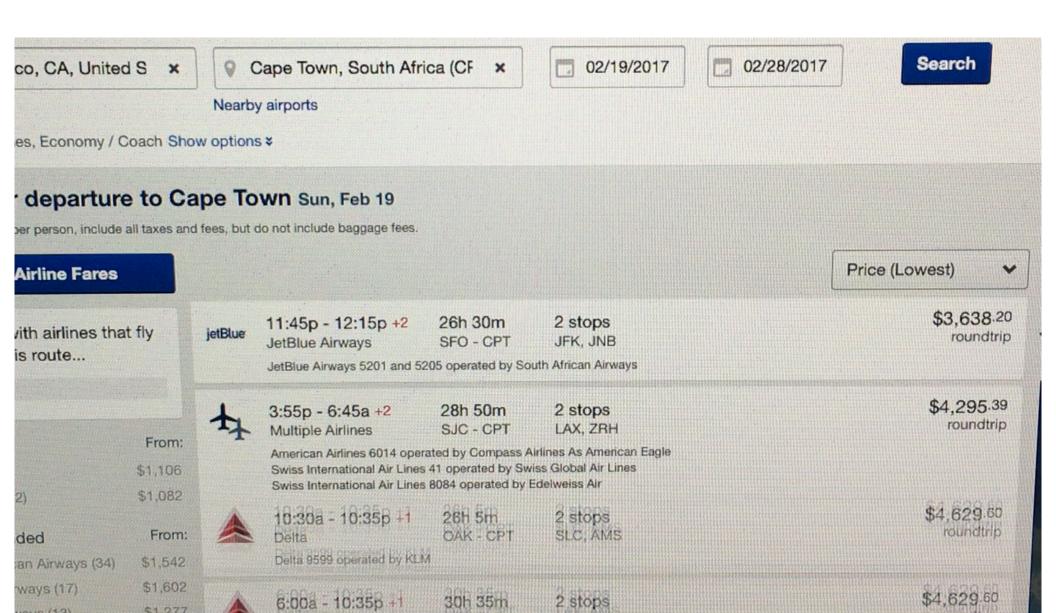
MAKE THE EXAMPLE OF OTHERS ADOPTING THE BEHAVIOR CHANGE YOU REQUIRE VISIBLE TO THE PEOPLE WHOSE BEHAVIOR YOU WANT TO CHANGE.

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NEVER BE ABOVE COMPARISON







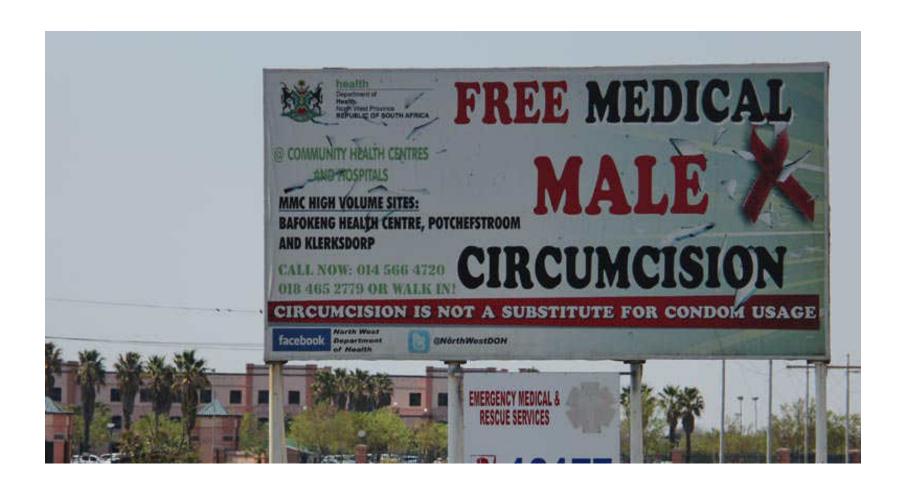


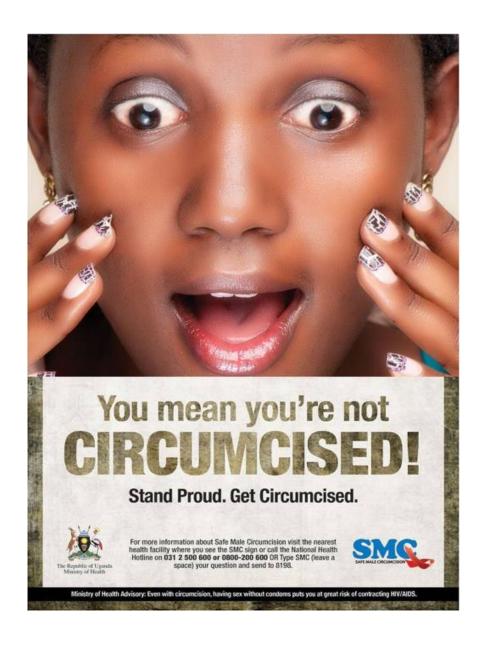


IT'S NOT JUST WHAT YOU WANT TO BE DIFFERENT FROM, IT'S WHAT YOU WANT TO BE SIMILAR TO

"Marketing is often about getting people to do the *right thing* for the *wrong reasons...*"

Dan Ariely







Men Queue for Voluntary Medical Male Circumcision at Facilities in Lesotho

UNDERSTAND

HOW HUMAN NATURE SHAPES PEOPLE'S CHOICES

TO CREATE CHOICES

THAT ALIGN WITH HOW PEOPLE NATURALLY CHOOSE

TO MAKE THE BEHAVIOR YOU WANT PEOPLE TO EMBRACE

A NATURAL CHOICE

