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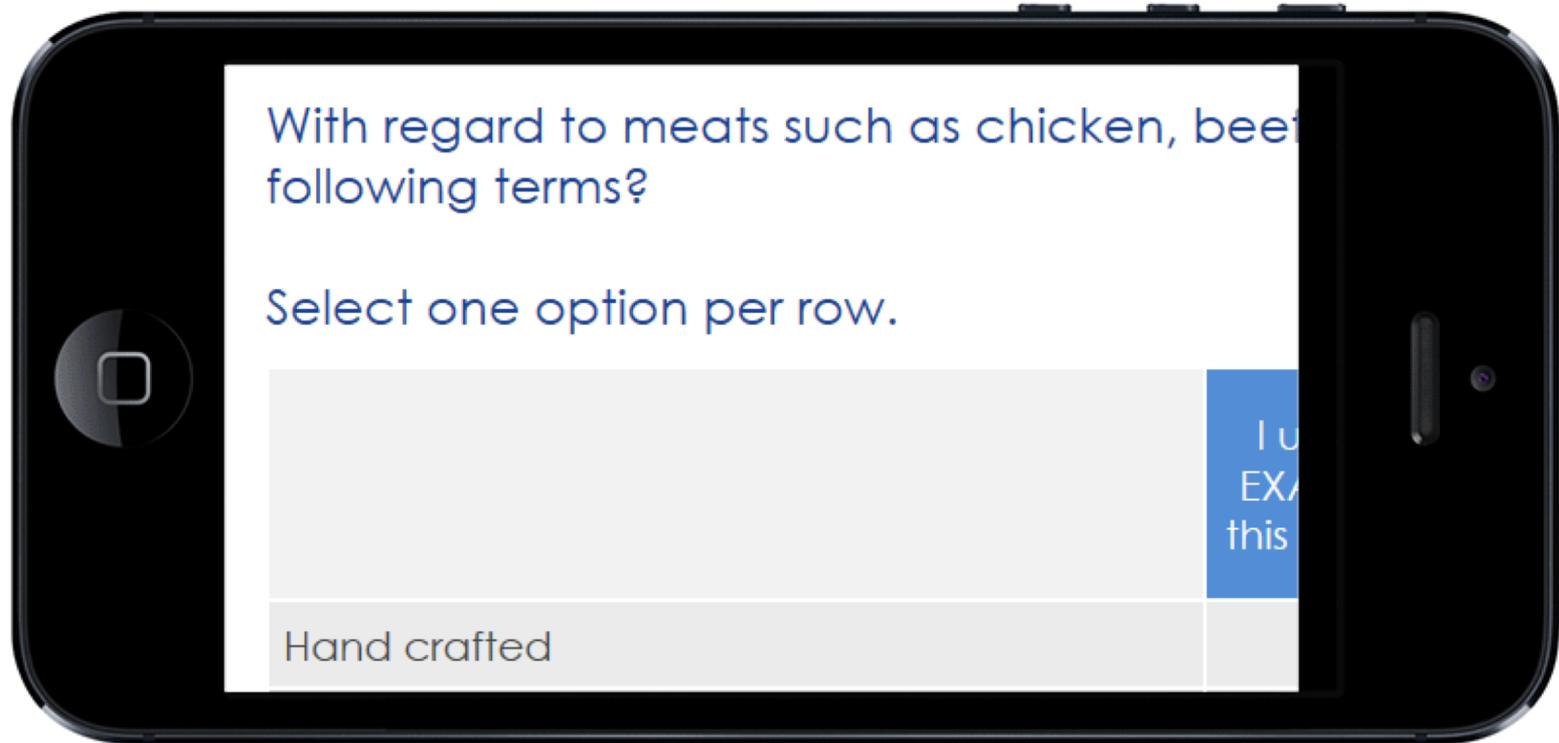
A Course Correction for Conjoint Analysis: An
Exploration on the Inclusion of Mobile Audiences and
its Impact on Insights

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Agenda

- The GRBN Mission
- The Research Team
- ROR Considerations & Objectives
- Methodology
- Findings
- Key Takeaways

Our Motivation



Our Mission

More People Participating



Our Journey

Exploring the issues in depth by conducting “research-on-research” (R·O·R) and deploying metrics

Our Delivery

Driving change
through a
**handbook,
metrics and
Continued ROR**



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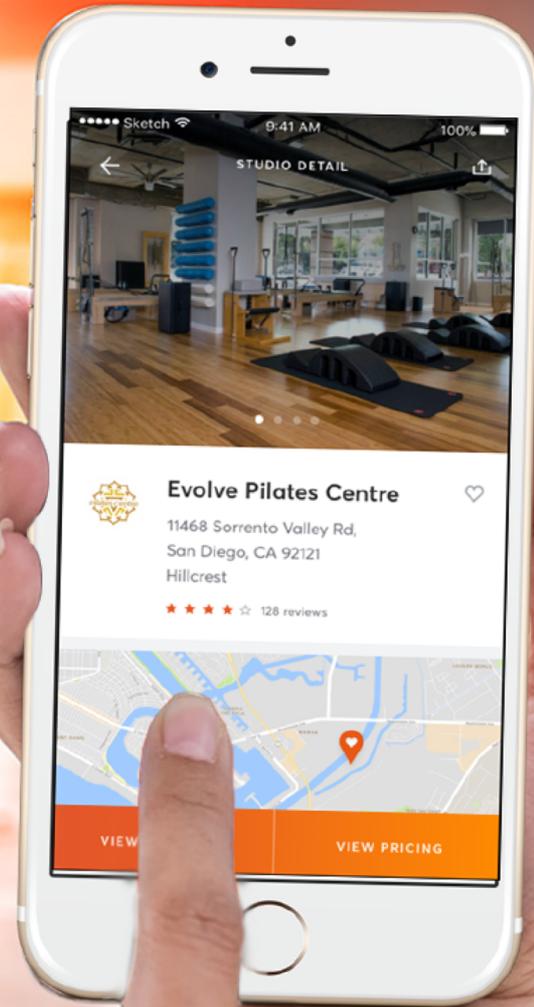
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About MINDBODY

MINDBODY is the largest global provider of online business management software and online scheduling platforms for the beauty, health, and wellness industry.



Business Issue

Think about Uber surge pricing, it's designed to increase prices for car service when demand is high.

Similar to Uber, MINDBODY has a distinctly mobile audience of consumers and wanted to understand dynamic pricing.

Research Questions

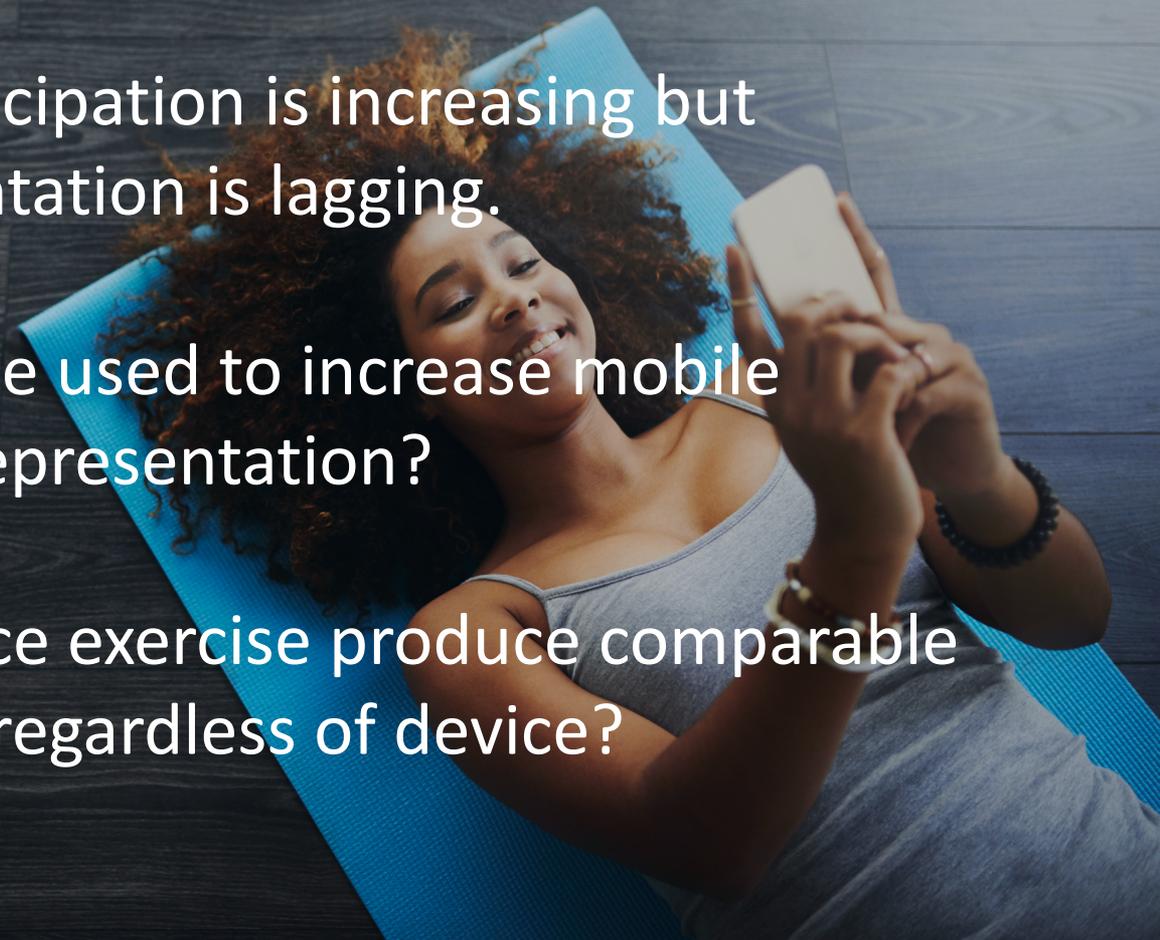
1. Did participants change their behavior based on price?
2. What variables influence participants willingness to sign-up for a yoga class – time of day, day of week, type of yoga, instructor, price?
3. Did results vary based on device – mobile or desktop?

Methodology

We designed a mobile conjoint to present consumers (N= 1,245 yoga enthusiasts) with several alternative yoga classes including different combinations of these 5 variables.

- ***Type of yoga***
- ***Day of week***
- ***Time of day***
- ***Instructor***
- ***Price***

Considerations

- Mobile survey participation is increasing but consistent representation is lagging.
 - Can better design be used to increase mobile participation and representation?
 - Can a discrete choice exercise produce comparable results and quality regardless of device?
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Our Questions

- How does the discrete choice exercise render on a smaller screen?
- What is the impact on data if we exclude mobile participants from sample?

Discrete Choice Example Tasks



DESKTOP/LAPTOP



MOBILE

Task 1 of 8

Which of the following yoga classes would you be most likely to sign up for?

Hatha	Hatha	Vinyasa	Bikram
Sunday	Thursday	Thursday	Sunday
12 noon	9am	6pm	7pm
Instructor I know and like	Instructor I don't know	Instructor I know and like	Instructor I know and like
\$27.00	\$13.00	\$27.00	\$30.00
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I would not choose any of these

CONTINUE >

Task 1 of 8

Which of the following yoga classes would you be most likely to sign up for?

Yin (Restorative)	Vinyasa	Yin (Restorative)	Vinyasa
Sunday	Thursday	Tuesday	Friday
2pm	12 noon	12 noon	2pm
Instructor I know and like	Instructor I know and don't like	Instructor I know and don't like	Instructor I know and like
\$20.00	\$10.00	\$20.00	\$30.00
<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

I would not choose any of these

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Variables



MOBILE VS. LAPTOP/DESKTOP

Mobile

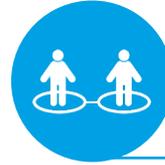
Smartphone or tablet

Laptop/Desktop



SAMPLE PROVIDER

*Traditional Panels or Programmatic
Sample*



GROUP A VS. GROUP B

GROUP A

Age 25+, owns a smart phone, Provides income (any), attends group fitness classes 1+ times per month, exercises 1 or more times per week, goes to yoga classes at least once every two weeks.

GROUP B

Age 18-24, owns a smart phone, currently in school or provides an income (any), exercises 1 or more times per week and gives fitness some priority, somewhat/ very interested in attending fitness classes, goes to yoga classes at least once every two weeks.

DC Attribute Importance

- Findings consistent across mobile vs. laptop – the “non-negotiables” are most important (Do I know/like the instructor? Is the class offered at a time I’m available?).
- Price is relatively least influential variable.



MOBILE VS. LAPTOP/DESKTOP

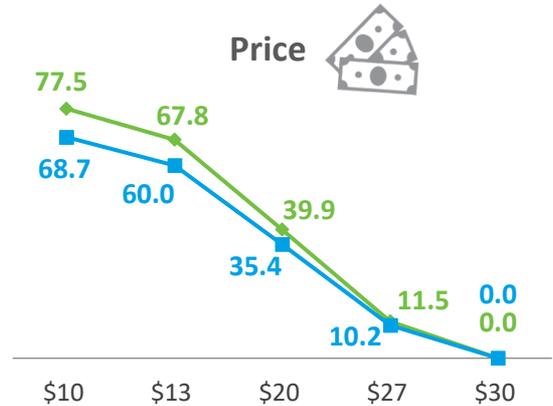
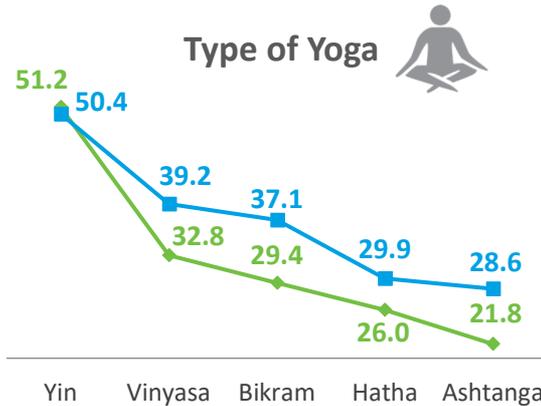
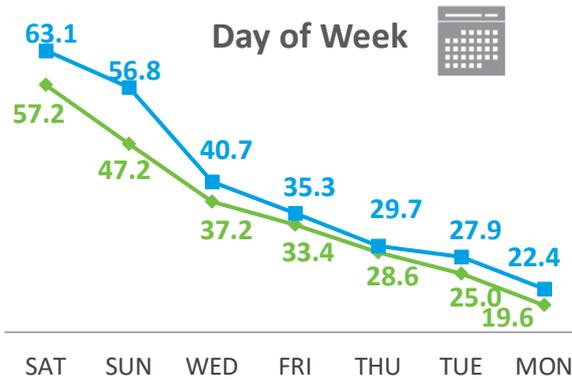
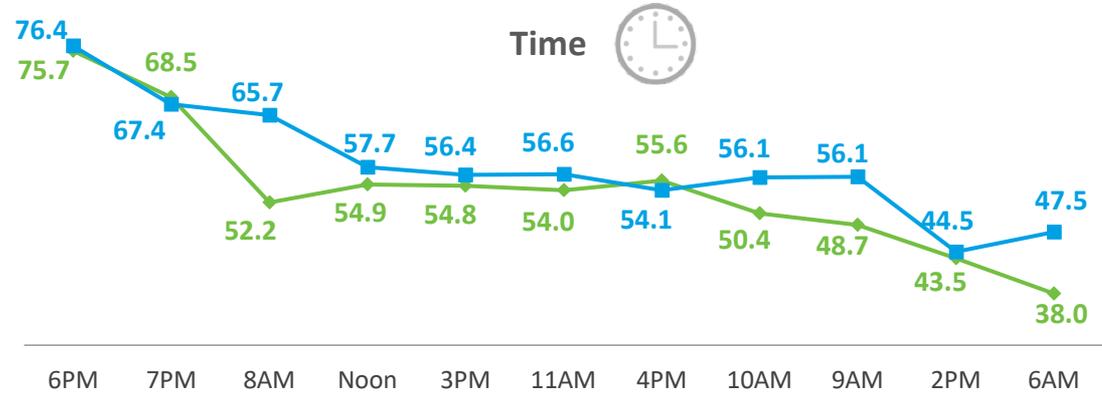
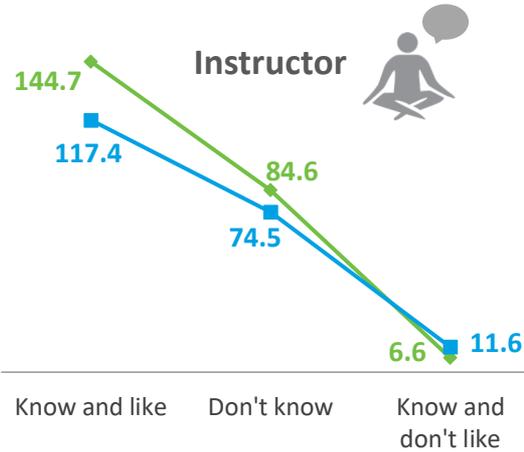
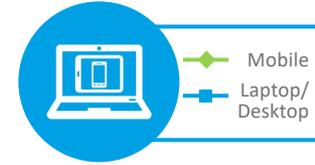
	Mobile	Laptop/ Desktop
<i>Instructor</i>	30	26
<i>Time</i>	24	25
<i>Day</i>	16	18
<i>Type</i>	15	17
<i>Price</i>	15	14



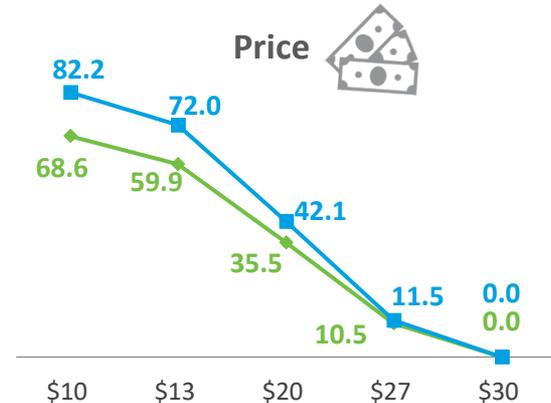
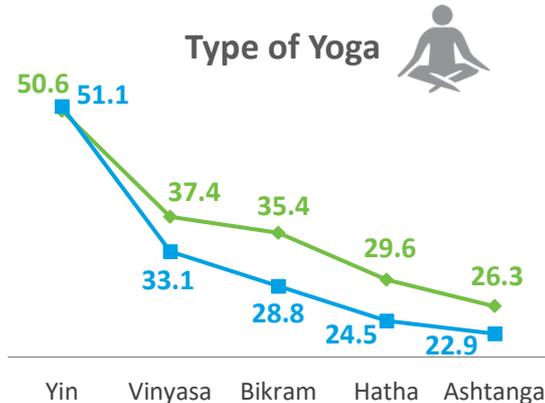
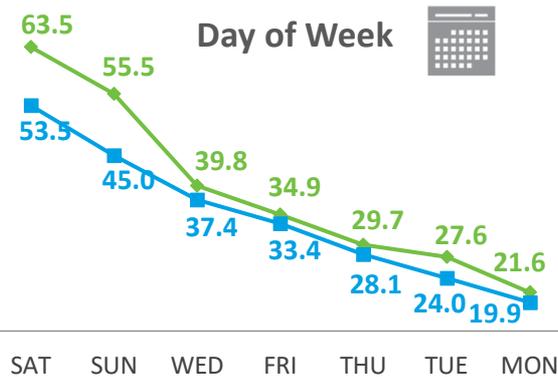
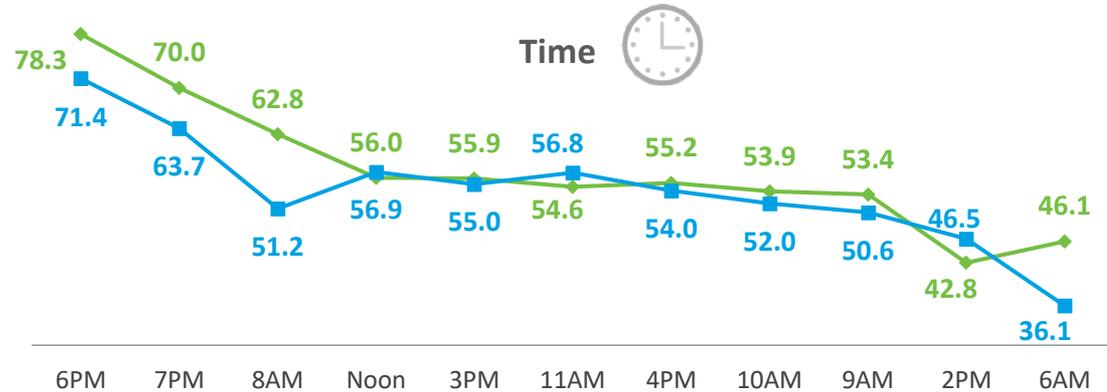
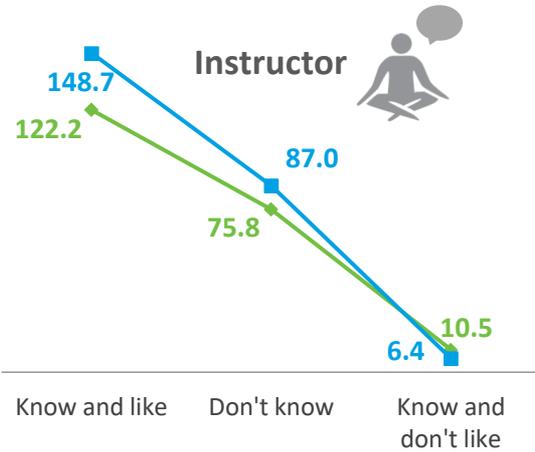
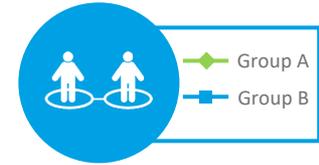
GROUP A VS. GROUP B

	Group A	Group B
<i>Instructor</i>	27	31
<i>Time</i>	25	23
<i>Day</i>	18	15
<i>Type</i>	16	15
<i>Price</i>	14	16

Results | Attribute Preference



Results | Attribute Preference



Results | DC Base Case Share of Preference

	Option 1	Option 2	Option 3	None
TOTAL	26%	48%	17%	9%
 <i>Mobile</i>	26%	51%	14%	9%
<i>Laptop/Desktop</i>	26%	46%	20%	8%
<i>Group A</i>	25%	46%	19%	10%
<i>Group B</i>	26%	54%	13%	7%

- ✓ Yin
- ✓ Thursday
- ✓ 4pm
- ✓ Instructor I don't know
- ✓ \$20

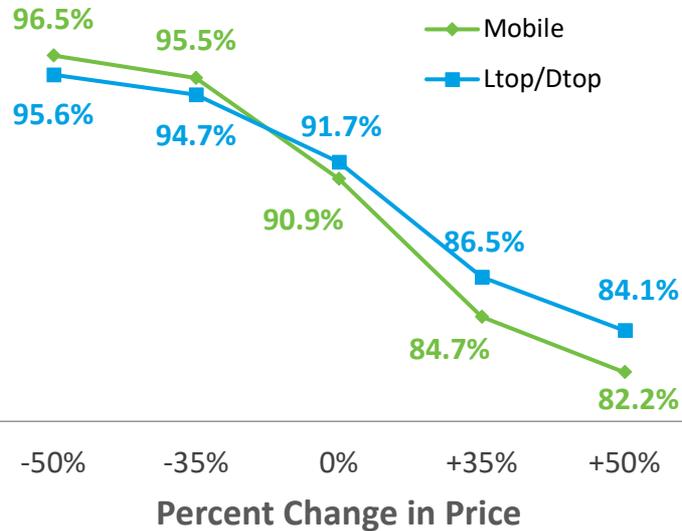
- ✓ Vinyasa
- ✓ Tuesday
- ✓ 3pm
- ✓ Instructor I know and like
- ✓ \$20

- ✓ Hatha
- ✓ Saturday
- ✓ 12pm
- ✓ Instructor I know, don't like
- ✓ \$20

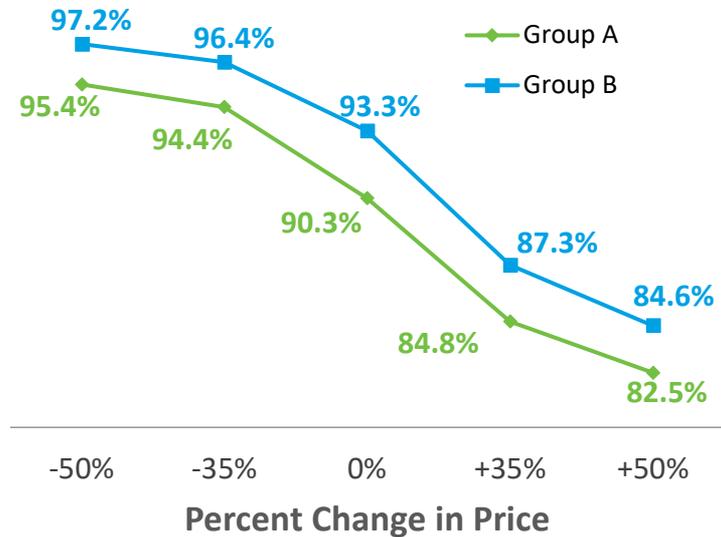
Results | Category Growth During Price Change



**MOBILE VS.
LAPTOP/DESKTOP**



**GROUP A
VS. GROUP B**



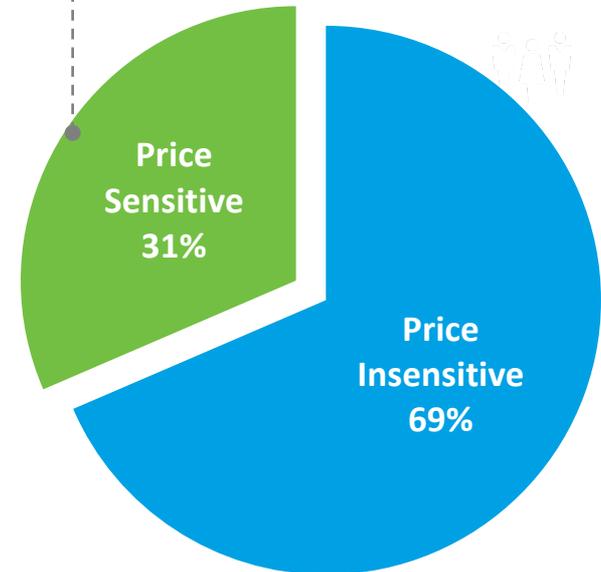
Price Sensitivity

Is there a group of consumers who are more price sensitive?



	Price Sensitive	Price Insensitive
<i>Most important attribute</i>	Price	Day/Type
<i>Took survey via mobile</i>	53%	48%
<i>Millennials</i>	40%	30%
<i>Income <\$60K</i>	42%	27%
<i>Exercise at least 4x/week</i>	49%	61%
<i>Group fitness class at least 4x/week</i>	14%	36%
<i>“Almost always” prioritize exercise</i>	16%	31%
<i>Group yoga class at least 4x/week</i>	11%	28%
<i>Prefer Level II or Level III yoga classes</i>	45%	63%
<i>“Very Interested” in new types of yoga</i>	56%	73%

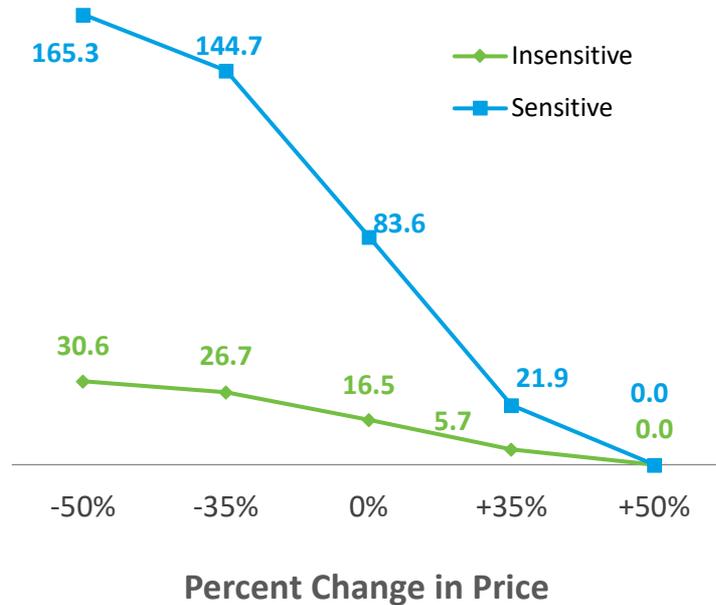
Lean toward mobile,
younger, lower income,
less physically engaged



Results | Category Growth During Price Change



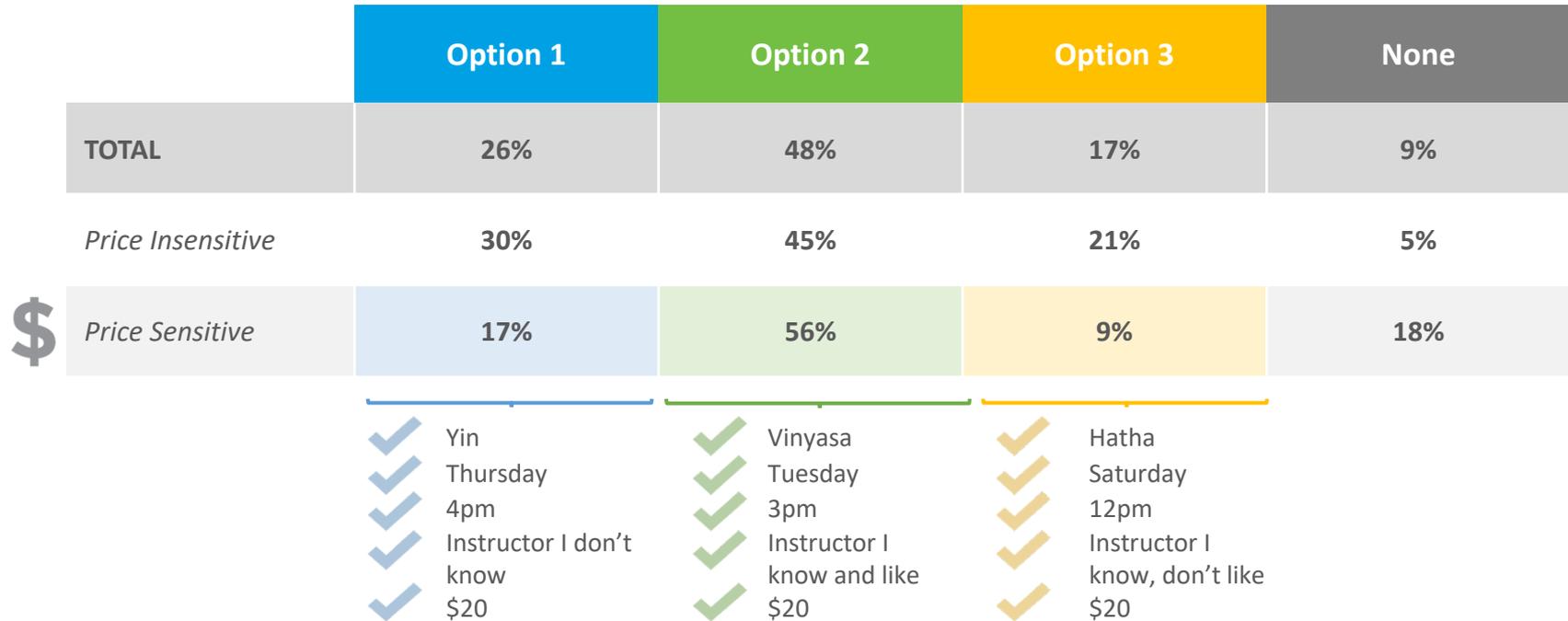
SENSITIVE VS. INSENSITIVE



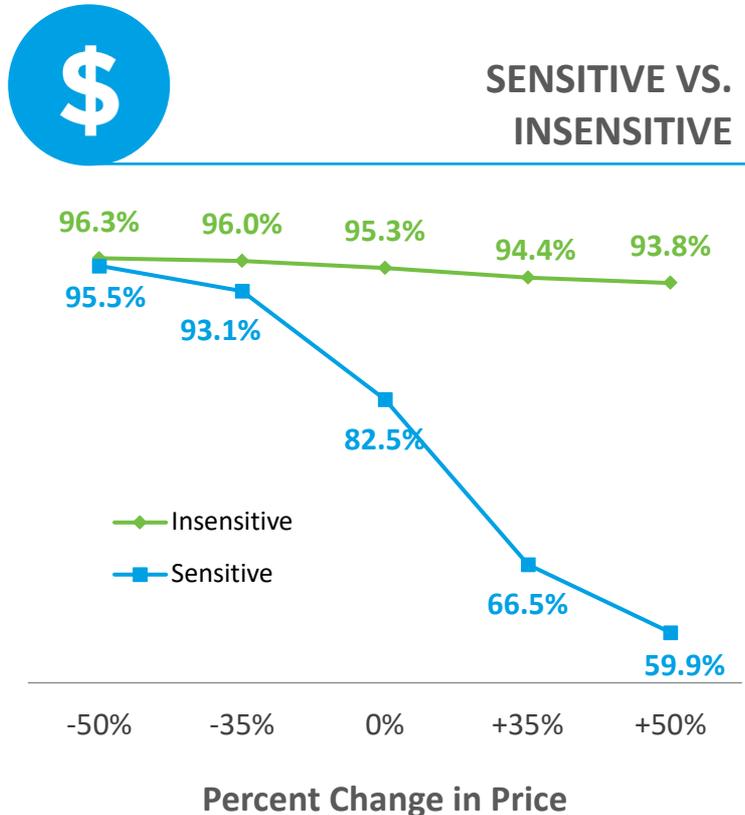
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Results | DC Base Case Share of Preference



Results | Category Growth During Price Change



Impact of Pricing Change

- Within this context there is a group of consumers who are relatively insensitive to price changes
- Upward price movement could be considered with an eye on impact on sensitive group category participation



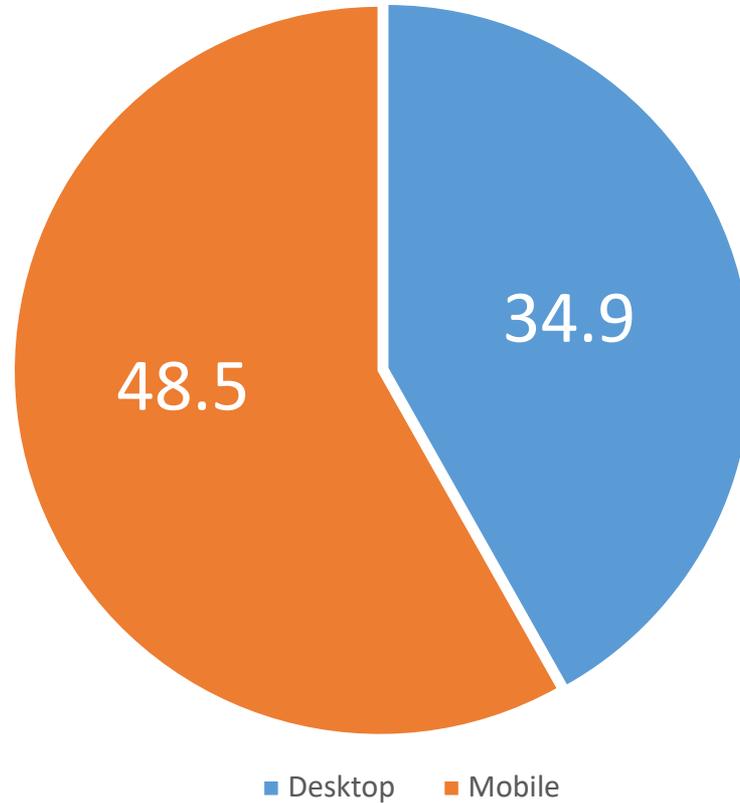
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Results | Survey Satisfaction



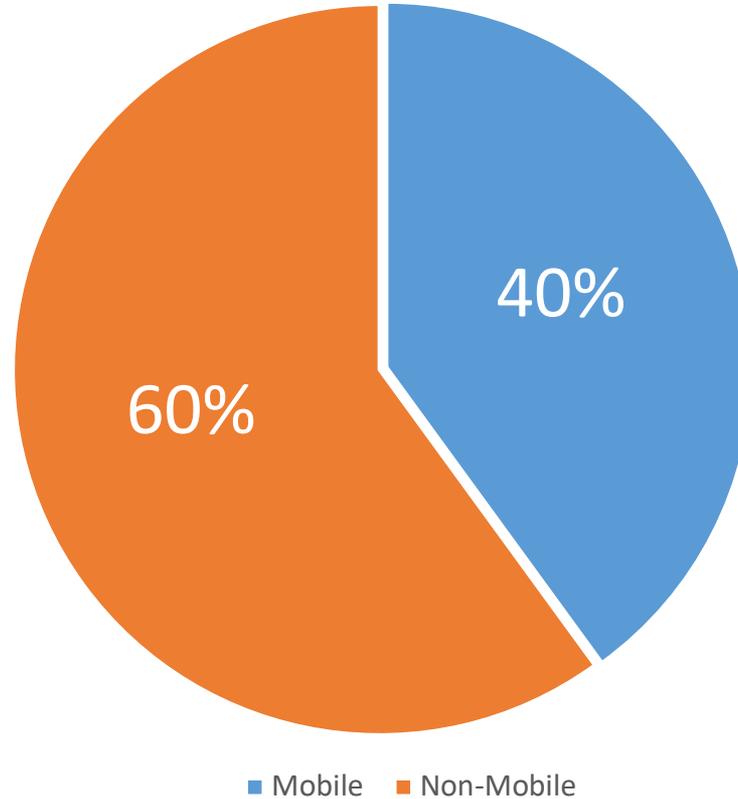
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Results | Verbatim Response



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Industry | Mobile vs. Non-Mobile Traffic



Key Takeaways

- At a high level (Mobile vs. Laptop/Desktop, Grp A vs. Grp B), consumers did not change their behavior based on price, although there is a group of consumers in this category that are price insensitive
- Discrete choice data provided a deeper look at opportunities, and worked quite well on mobile and laptop platforms
- Consistency of data across platforms and a focus on a good experience for participants opens doors for improved representation among mobile audiences
- Participants expect mobile opportunities for research and many choice based designs work well on smaller screens



Be Part Of The Solution

Driving change
through
workshops
and coaching





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