Directions: Fill in the blanks.

The Marketing Concepts Segment	
1. Marketing Concept	
<ul> <li>States businesses must</li> </ul>	the needs and wants of their
customers to compete in the marketpla	ace
<ul><li>Includes:</li></ul>	
<ul> <li>reaching the right people with the</li> </ul>	e rightat the right
time and place	
2. Customer vs. Consumer	
<ul> <li>Some businessesbet</li> </ul>	ween a customer and consumer
- customer	
<ul> <li>person who buys the produ</li> </ul>	uct
<ul><li>consumer</li></ul>	
<ul> <li>person who uses the produ</li> </ul>	uct
<ul> <li>Distinction is usually made by</li> </ul>	
<ul> <li>Coca Cola<sup>®</sup> produces consumer</li> </ul>	beverages, but considers the
retail stores selling Coca Cola® b	
· ·	· ·
3. Inbound Marketing	
<ul> <li>Focuses on attracting customers to a !</li> </ul>	business through tailored content
<ul> <li>Requires creatingcon</li> </ul>	sumer are already interested in
Examples include:	
<ul><li>blog posts</li></ul>	
-	
- webinars	
<ul><li>podcasts</li></ul>	
- social media	
4. Inbound Marketing	
<ul> <li>Relies primarily on the customers</li> </ul>	to look into the
business	
<ul> <li>Strategies include:</li> </ul>	
<b>-</b>	
<ul> <li>relevant content</li> </ul>	
<ul> <li>ads which do NOT interrupt cont</li> </ul>	ent viewing

#### 5. Outbound Marketing

•	Reaches customers through general advertising media and personal
	contact
•	Can be consideredforms of marketing
•	Can include:
	<ul> <li>television advertisements</li> </ul>
	<ul> <li>face-to-face meetings</li> </ul>
	- e-mails
6.	Effective Marketing
•	Isbecause producers and consumers are usually
	separated in several ways
•	Is hampered by:
	- time
	<ul> <li>information and values separation</li> </ul>
	- spatial separation
7.	Effective Marketing
	Is also hampered by:
	- of quantity
	producers want to make and sell products in large quantities
	<ul> <li>customers want to buy and use products in small quantities</li> </ul>
	dustorners want to buy and use products in small quantities

- - · customers need and want a large assortment of goods

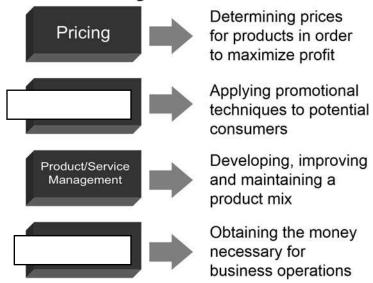
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#### 8. Seven Pillars of Marketing

When combined, help overcome marketing separations and discrepancies

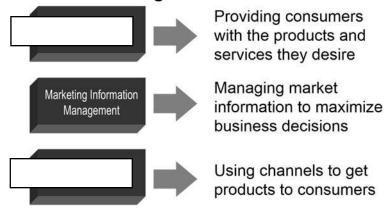


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#### 10. Seven Pillars of Marketing



#### 11. Four Foundations of Marketing

- Are to understanding marketing
- May be considered marketing and co-requisites



#### 12. Four Foundations of Marketing



13. Marketing Strategy		
<ul><li>Is the entire</li></ul>	of how a company will read	ch a market with
the company's product		
<ul> <li>Combines finding a</li> </ul>	market and using a	marketing mix
14. Marketing Strategies		
• Include:		
<ul> <li>customer analysis</li> </ul>		
<ul> <li>product developmer</li> </ul>	nt	
<ul><li>pricing</li></ul>		
<ul><li>sales and</li></ul>		
<ul><li>sales and</li></ul>		
15. Customer Analysis		
	better understand consumer	needs and
behavior of their target cu	stomers	
16. Product Development		
	g, creating and marketing nev	
services to	_customers	
<ul> <li>Is also used to</li> </ul>	customers old products or services	3
17. Pricing		
• Is the value which is put to	o a product or service	
Takes into account:	·	
<ul><li>ability to pay</li></ul>		
<ul> <li>market conditions</li> </ul>		
acti		
- trade		
<ul><li>input cost</li></ul>		
18. Branding		
	d or service as	from those of
other sellers		
<ul> <li>Can also be called a</li> </ul>	and could include	:
- name		
- term		
– design		
<ul><li>symbol</li></ul>		

19. Sales & Distribution	
<ul> <li>Is the process of making products or service</li> </ul>	es available for use or
consumption by aor busine	ess
20. Goods & Services	
<ul> <li>Have some differences between them</li> </ul>	
- companies whichgoo	ods:
• Lays <sup>®</sup> Chips	
• BMW®	
<ul> <li>Adidas<sup>®</sup></li> </ul>	
<ul><li>companies whichser</li></ul>	vices:
<ul> <li>American Airlines<sup>®</sup></li> </ul>	
<ul><li>barber</li></ul>	
<ul> <li>cleaning companies</li> </ul>	
21. Goods & Services	
Differ in the following ways:	
<ul><li>ownership is not transferred</li></ul>	
if you buy a car it is yours	
if you buy an airline	the airline is not your
<ul> <li>involvement of customer</li> </ul>	
	from a store, you never see
the producer of the product	mom a didio, you novel doe
<ul> <li>when someone cuts your hair your</li> </ul>	ou have direct contact with
the producer of the hair cut	sa navo anost contact with
,	
22. Goods & Services	
<ul> <li>Differ in the following ways:</li> </ul>	
<ul><li>quality</li></ul>	
<ul> <li>mass production produces the</li> </ul>	product every
time	
<ul><li>for example: the</li></ul>	cleaner who comes to
your house will clean the c	carpet a little different each
time even though you prob	nably will not notice

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#### 23. Goods & Services

- Differ in the following ways:
  - evaluation of services is tougher
    - you can evaluate a brand of shoes by sales; if they are selling in\_\_\_\_\_numbers then the product must be good
    - when services \_\_\_\_\_each time it is harder to evaluate based on one experience
      - for example: it would be difficult to evaluate how a barber cuts hair when you do not see everyone else's hair he or she cuts

#### 24. Goods & Services

- Differ in the following ways:
  - inventories are \_\_\_\_\_
    - shoes are mass produced so a large number of the same shoe is
    - a chef only makes the food after you order it

#### 25. Goods & Services

- Marketing strategies differ in the following ways:
  - services are marketed towards a \_\_\_\_\_ with the customer
  - goods are \_\_\_\_\_towards customers everyday use and value of the product itself

#### Segmentation Segment

#### 1. Target vs. Mass Marketing

Mass Marketing	Target Marketing
production-oriented approach using the same marketing mix to vaguely target ALL consumers	an approach which segments the mass market in order to tailor the marketing mix to a specific type of consumer
applies to a	applies to a
diverse group	group

•	Advantages include:
	<ul> <li>marketers can spend less time and money on applying a marketing mix to</li> </ul>
	- less expensive compared tomarketing
	- diversity in customers
	<ul> <li>less research required to determine the best marketing strategy</li> </ul>
3.	Mass Marketing
•	Disadvantages include:
	<ul><li>success rates differ acrossareas</li></ul>
	<ul> <li>adaptations to changes in the marketing environment can be difficult</li> </ul>
	<ul><li>increasedbetween companies</li></ul>
	<ul> <li>marketers can lose the "niche" effect, which can attract customers</li> <li>especially for service industries where customers want to</li> </ul>
	feel like "one in a million"
	<ul> <li>have less of a competitive edge compared to other companies who use market segmentation</li> </ul>
	who doe market oogmentation
4.	Market Segmentation
•	Advantages include:
	- identifies most customers
	- improves customer service
	<ul><li>allows for moreadvertising</li></ul>
	<ul> <li>segmentation helps companies focus on particular consumers for the companies products</li> </ul>
	<ul> <li>companies can gain a competitive advantage compared to other</li> </ul>
	companies
5.	Market Segmentation
•	Disadvantages include:
	<ul> <li>segment size could limit business</li> </ul>
	<ul> <li>cost of production increases</li> </ul>
	<ul> <li>could cause companies toother potential</li> </ul>
	customers
	<ul> <li>potential customers may not fit into any market segments</li> </ul>
	<ul> <li>segmentation can getfor companies trying to</li> </ul>
	create too many segments for different types of people

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6.	Target Markets
•	Are similar groups of consumers a company wishes to attract
	Are vital to keeping the marketing mix and directed
•	toward the right customers  Allow the marketing mix to beto fit a specific target customer
	Market Segmentation
•	Is a two-step process:
	<ul><li>identifyingmarkets (generic markets)</li></ul>
	<ul> <li>segmenting markets intomarkets for marketing</li> </ul>
	mix development
Q	Identifying Generic Markets
•	Divides possible needs of consumers into generic markets
•	
	- reduces the marketing focus toareas where
	companies are more likely to have a competitive advantage
	<ul> <li>companies cannot satisfy all consumer needs</li> </ul>
	<ul> <li>for example: car manufacturers concentrate on</li> </ul>
	transportation markets andpossible
	opportunities in clothing and food markets
a	Segmentation
•	Is dividing people based on certain characteristics
•	- · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	<ul> <li>people with similar needs into market segments</li> </ul>
	a group of consumers responding to the
	same marketing mix
10	). Types of Segmentation
•	Include:
	- demographic
	–
	- geographic
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- consumer \_\_\_\_\_

#### 11. Demographic Segmentation

<ul> <li>Is using statistical data which describes a population through personal characteristics including:</li> </ul>
- age
- gender
- income
<ul> <li>background</li> </ul>
- cultural background
- education and
12. Demographics
<ul> <li>Allow businesses to understand consumers and their behaviors</li> </ul>
<ul> <li>Influence the marketing through the following:</li> </ul>
<ul><li>population trends</li></ul>
• •
shift of age in thepopulation  population shifts
<ul> <li>population shifts</li> </ul>
<ul> <li>movement of people from one geographic location to another</li> </ul>
13. Segmentation by Age
<ul> <li>Consists of dividing people by age and targeting a certain age</li> </ul>
<ul><li>separate age groups by</li></ul>
<ul> <li>this is common due to generation gaps</li> </ul>
<ul> <li>separate generations further</li> </ul>
<ul> <li>for example: toyplace age</li> </ul>
recommendations on their packaging
Generation Gap: difference in values and attitudes between one generation
and another; especially between young people and their parents.

#### 14. Segmentation by Age

Baby Boomers	Generation X	Generation Y	Generation Z
Born 1946-1964	Born 1965-1977	Born 1978-1994	Born 1995-now
Control \$2.6 trillion of GNP and 51% of wealth in the United States	Are arguably most educated: 29% college educated	Are much more diverse than previous generations	Are the most technologically savvy and most likely to multitask
Are of interest to companies promoting products related to aging	Are big spenders in electronics, clothing and entertainment and reached through sharp images, music, humor and a hint of impertinence	Are more likely to be immune to traditional marketing and sales pitches and tend to be less brand loyal	Are attractive to marketers for building lasting consumer loyalty to their brands at

15. Segment	tation by Gender		
<ul><li>Divides</li></ul>	accordi	ng to whether t	hey are male or female
- man	y companies have	re	evenues by targeting
won	nen		
•	for example: Gillette	<sup>®</sup> razors and Jo	e Boxer®
	·		
16. Segment	tation by Income		
Includes to	wo types:		
- disp	osable income		
•	money left after taxe	es are taken ou	t of pavchecks
•	attractive to		roduce "necessities" such
	as food and persona		
- disc	retionary income	ai riygicile prodi	4013
	<u> </u>	ta thata a	
•	money left after bas	ic living	have been paid

• attractive to companies who sell non-necessity type products such as entertainment services and luxury items

17.	Segmentation	n by Ethnicity
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(bills, groceries, etc.)

•	consumers by ethnic background
	<ul> <li>ethnic populations are increasing in the United States while the</li> </ul>
	Caucasian population is

18	. H	ispar	nic F	opu	ılations
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•	Include 52 million people
	<ul> <li>approximately 16.7 percent of total population</li> </ul>
•	Are theethnic group and include many diverse groups:
	- Mexican
	- Spanish
	- Puerto Rican
	- Cuban
	_
	- Caribbean
	<ul> <li>other Central and South American nationalities</li> </ul>
19	). Hispanic Populations
•	Are targeted through:
	Spanish languagesuch as Telemundo®
	<ul> <li>Spanish language printand radio</li> </ul>
20	). African-American Populations
•	Include more than 40 million people
	approximately 13.1 percent of total population
•	Bring in \$400 billion annually
•	Are targeted by:
	in African-American centered media (for example:
	Essence® or BET®)
	<ul> <li>coordinating promotions with important cultural events such as</li> </ul>
	Black History Month
	<ul> <li>using African-Americanto promote products</li> </ul>
21	. Asian-American Populations
•	Include more than 15 million people
	<ul> <li>approximately five percent of population</li> </ul>
•	Are thegrowing and most affluent ethnic population
•	Include many diverse groups:
	<ul><li>Chinese</li></ul>
	<ul><li>Filipino</li></ul>
	<b>–</b>
	<ul> <li>Asian-Indian</li> </ul>
	<ul><li>Korean</li></ul>
	<ul><li>Vietnamese</li></ul>

#### 22. Asian-American Populations

Are targeted through:	
<ul><li>media</li><li>positivity</li></ul>	
23. Segmentation by Culture	
<ul> <li>Refers to theof individual</li> </ul>	als within a society
<ul> <li>Can determine whether or not a business</li> </ul>	s is successful
<ul> <li>for example: if a business does not</li> </ul>	the community
or region to which it is marketing to they do not belong	, the consumer will feel as if
24. Elements of Culture	
Include:	
<ul><li>social organization</li></ul>	
	communication systems, sexual
composition, etc.	
<ul> <li>customs and traditions</li> </ul>	
<ul> <li>behaviors, statement, etc. pa</li> </ul>	ssed from generation to
generation	
- religion	ما در معمل ا
• system ofan	a worship
<ul><li>language</li><li>spoken or written communica</li></ul>	tion
Spoken of whiteh communica	ition
25. Elements of Culture	
• Include:	
- arts and	
- government	
<ul><li>economic systems</li></ul>	
<ul> <li>countries resource</li> </ul>	and distribution of goods
and services	
26. Cultural Diversity	
<ul> <li>Affects the way businesses may</li> </ul>	goods or services
- for example: in the United States, p	
	ssages, but in other countries,
people may feel targeted by individ	ualistic messages and NOT
respond appropriately to the messa	=

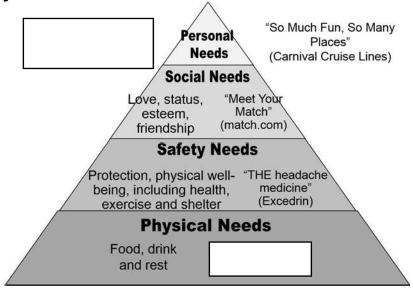
27	'. Multiculturalism	
•	Refers to two or more_	cultures co-existing with one
	another	
•	Canm	arketing strategies due to different meanings and
	interpretations across	cultures
28	3. Multigene Rationalis	m
•	Refers to two or more	generations co-existing with one another
	_	group of people who were born around the same
_	O (( ) )	eexperiences as they age
•	Can affect how a produ	has been through experiences in which shape
	their outlook	nas been unough expenences in which shape
~~		4 4*
	). Psychographic Segr	
•		s of social and psychological characteristics of
	different types of custo	
		s, values and lifestyles
	segmentati	understand psychographic
	•	
		erous types ofmagazines
		ted to a psychographic population Golf Digest <sup>®</sup>
		Sport's Illustrated®
		Home and Garden®
	·	Home and Garden
	. Psychographic Segr	
•	Requires knowledge of	
		eholds, the, politics and the
	workplace	and attitudes the office the first form
		onal attitudes about health, time, fun and general
	living	
	- trends include:	Jahry 1:4- at da
	<ul> <li>living a hea</li> </ul>	
	-	panies are pushing more
	•	ucts to consumers
	having eno	
	·	obell's Soup <sup>®</sup> introduced a soup in a to-go cup for
	custo	mers on the go

#### 31. Geographic Segmentation

· Is segmentation based on wher	e people live
<ul> <li>local, regional, national ar</li> </ul>	nd global markets
<ul> <li>locally owned restar</li> </ul>	urants will market differently than national
or global	
Is often based on ethnic concer	
	mers,target states with
high Hispanic populations	
	•
32. Geographic Segmentation	
<ul> <li>Includes consideration of Metro</li> </ul>	politan Statistical Areas (MSAs)
	nt to helpfederal aid
<ul> <li>used by marketers to targ</li> </ul>	et consumers and launch promotional
campaigns	
<ul> <li>Includes the following trends:</li> </ul>	
•	ragiona hava factaat grawing
	regions have fastest growing
states	
33. Geographic Segmentation	
<b>.</b> .	der whether a geographic area can use
and buy products or would be_	to flew products
34. Consumer Behavior Segmen	ntation
<ul> <li>Requires studying people's need</li> </ul>	
	ent and future goods and services will fit
	<u> </u>
into consumer's	
	e than one reason for buying a product
<ul> <li>marketers refer to a</li> </ul>	of consumer needs

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#### 35. Hierarchy of Consumer Needs



#### Marketing Mix Segment

#### 1. Marketing Mix

- Consists of businesses combining four, \_\_\_\_\_ marketing strategies to meet consumer needs
  - product
  - price
  - place
- Success depends on how well the company defines the target market

#### 2. Product

- Is any need-satisfying good or service from a company
  - "new" products sometimes are actually \_\_\_\_\_\_of existing products
    - for example: Crest<sup>®</sup> launched its first toothpaste in 1955; today, the company produces 42 different types of toothpaste, 11 kinds of \_\_\_\_\_\_, 13 types of mouth rinse and seven varieties of teeth whitening systems

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#### 3. Product

- Considerations include:
  - it is rare for a completely new product to enter markets and be successful
    - between 33 and 90 percent of new products fail depending on industry standards
  - reasons for new product failure:
    - consumer reactions
    - poor positioning
    - inappropriate channels selected
    - too little marketing support
    - unexpected competitor \_\_\_\_\_

4.	Ty	pes	of	Pr	00	ub	cts
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- Include:
  - parity products
  - negative driven products
  - \_\_\_\_products
  - convenience products
  - specialty products

#### 5. Parity Products

- Are those which are produced by many companies and, because of similarities, can be used
- Are seen as little-interest and little-involvement products
- Are hard for marketers to \_\_\_\_\_\_from competitors, but can be done
- Include toilet paper, light bulbs and lettuce

#### **6. Negative Driven Products**

- Are those which are meant to replace products considered inferior in the minds of some
  - for example: bottled water, \_\_\_\_\_\_diet soda, prepared grocery store meals
- Success relies on consumers\_\_\_\_\_views on products they are meant to replace
  - for example: tap water, high-calorie/high-caffeine drinks, fast food

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7. L	Insought Products
• /	Are items customers do not yet know they want or need to buy  - promotion is the only way forto raise awareness of the product
• /	Are one of two types:  - new unsought:  - completely new products people do not yet know about  - regular unsought:  - generally, but not forever  - for example: gravestones, encyclopedias, life insurance
8. L	Insought Products
	Often requireselling to play a large role in the marketing mix
9. C	Convenience Products
	Are items of necessity consumers usually do not want to spend a lot of ime or money buying, including:  - staples
	<ul> <li>products bought and without a lot of thought</li> <li>for example: milk and soap</li> <li>impulse items</li> </ul>
	<ul> <li>products customers do not plan to buy <ul> <li>for example: candy and</li> <li>sales may be lost if customers do not see these items at the right place and right time</li> </ul> </li> </ul>
• /	Convenience Products  Are items of necessity consumers usually do not want to spend a lot of ime or money buying, including:  — emergency products
	<ul> <li>speciallyproducts, usually for emergency</li> </ul>

reasons with no time to shop around

- for example: \_\_\_\_\_and bandages

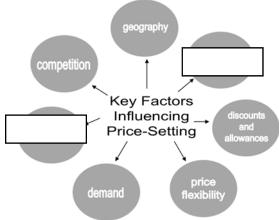
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#### 11. Specialty Products

- Are items not purchased regularly by consumers
- Typically include less comparison shopping than other types of products
  - finding is not always possible
  - customers may want to buy a specific product within a specific brand
  - extensive research may occur
  - for examples include: \_\_\_\_\_\_dresses, diamonds, sports memorabilia

#### 12. Price

- Is the amount a company charges for a product
  - several factors are taken into consideration when setting price



#### 13. Methods for Setting Price

- Include mark-ups
  - dollar amount mark-up added to cost of product
  - percentage \_\_\_\_\_added to cost of product
  - mass offer fast-moving products at lower markups and slow-moving products at higher mark-ups

#### 14. Methods for Setting Price

- Include focus research groups
  - one method of finding the \_\_\_\_\_ price for a product
  - offer the product at different prices to study the reactions of the volunteers in the research group
    - do not let the research group\_\_\_\_name their own price
      - make them react as they do in the real world

#### 15. Types of Pricing

- Includes
• Include:
<ul><li>average-cost pricing</li></ul>
<ul><li>targetpricing</li></ul>
<ul> <li>value in use pricing</li> </ul>
<ul> <li>bait pricing</li> </ul>
<ul><li>odd-even pricing</li></ul>
<ul> <li>demand-backward pricing</li> </ul>
<ul><li>prestige pricing</li></ul>
<ul><li>psychological pricing</li></ul>
poyonological prioring
16. Place
<ul> <li>Is concerned with getting the product at the right place at the right time</li> </ul>
<ul><li>a product is of no use if theseare not met</li><li>Includes determining channels of distribution</li></ul>
<u> </u>
- any series of who participate in the flow of
products from producer to the final customer
47. Champala of Distribution
17. Channels of Distribution
Can be short or complex
<ul><li>short distribution</li></ul>
<ul> <li>from the producer to the customer; no</li> </ul>
middleman
<ul> <li>common in service industries</li> </ul>
<ul><li>complex distribution</li></ul>
<ul> <li>involving many different and wholesalers</li> </ul>
18. Promotion
ls concerned with informing the market or others in the

distribution channel about the value of the product

Includes \_\_\_\_\_selling, mass selling and sales promotion

19. Persona	l Selling
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<ul> <li>Involves direct spoken communication between sellers and consumers</li> </ul>
<ul> <li>face-to-face or over the</li> </ul>
Advantages include:
<ul> <li>allowing the salesperson tothe company's</li> </ul>
marketing mix to each individual customer
Disadvantages include:
<ul> <li>can be very expensive</li> </ul>
<ul> <li>some customers get unfriendly with "pushy" salespeople who</li> </ul>
come to customers homes or continually call them
20. Mass Selling
· Involves communicating with large numbers of consumers at one time
<ul> <li>advertising         – main form of mass selling</li> </ul>
<ul> <li>information about a product or a company</li> </ul>
circulating through various media to attract public notice
Involves all forms of media
<ul> <li>print media (newspapers, magazines, etc.)</li> </ul>
- radio
<ul><li>Internet</li></ul>
21. Sales Promotions
<ul> <li>Involve promotional activities other than advertising, publicity and</li> </ul>
personal selling which interest, trial or purchase by
customers
<ul><li>examples include:</li></ul>
• coupons
<ul> <li>point-of-purchase materials</li> </ul>
• '
• signs
• catalogs
novelties
• circulars

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#### 22. Job Seeking Process

- Can use the marketing concepts:

  individuals must compete with other qualified job
  - individuals must compete with other qualified job seekers
  - must show employers a competitive \_\_\_\_\_compared to other job seekers
  - must be in the right place at the right time; it is significant to looking competitive for

#### 23. Career Planning Process

- · Can use the marketing mix:
  - place
    - use information channels in order to research about various careers, including career centers, career\_\_\_\_\_\_\_, career experts
  - product
    - ideal career to fit needs and wants
  - price
    - \_\_\_\_\_to get the career wanted

#### 24. Career Planning Process

- · Can use the marketing mix:
  - promotion
    - résumé is the ultimate promotion
      - make it \_\_\_\_\_neat and not flamboyant
      - make it\_\_\_\_\_correct
      - make sure references are good

#### Trends in Marketing & Advertising Segment

- 1. Trends in Marketing
- Include:
  - relationship marketing
  - industrial marketing
  - marketing
  - Internet marketing
  - mobile marketing

2.	Relationship Marketing
•	Focuses on managing and long-term relationships with
	customers
•	Involves companies changing the way their businesses operate to
	maximize customer
	Relationship Marketing
•	Requires businesses to analyze theand history of their
	customer base
	- who they are
	- what they buy
_	<ul> <li>how do they provide products over an extended period of time</li> </ul>
•	Example: - American Airlines®
	<ul> <li>American Annies</li> <li>maintains frequent flyer program to reward customers loyalty</li> </ul>
	with free flights,and discounts
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	Industrial Marketing
•	Provides goods andto other businesses
	<ul> <li>also known as business-to-business</li> </ul>
•	Involves large orders andrelationships between
	businesses and customers
5.	Industrial Marketing
	Includes:
	<ul> <li>identifying customer base</li> </ul>
	<ul> <li>ideas or products to prospective customers</li> </ul>
	<ul> <li>continuing communication with prospective customers</li> </ul>
	<ul><li>completing a</li></ul>
•	Example:
	<ul> <li>Business Technology Association</li> </ul>
	<ul> <li>sells fax machines, copier and printers to offices in other</li> </ul>

businesses

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•	Focuses on first analyzing the interests of prospective consumers ther
	aiming to provide products more
•	Typically balances profits with consumer desires and interests

- Also includes related marketing
  - companies build relationships or \_\_\_\_\_ with a cause for mutual benefit
- Example
  - Nike®
    - NikeiD® program allows customer to design their own Nike® shoe

#### 7. Internet Marketing

- Is increasing rapidly due to the increase of people using the Internet daily
- Includes:
  - online advertisements
  - advertisementstargeted
- Examples:
  - Zappos®
    - has banners on most social media sites to attract customers

#### 8. Mobile Marketing

- Is designed for cell phones, smart phones and other handheld devices
- Can include:
  - short message service (SMS)
  - messaging service (MMS)
  - quick response codes (QR)
  - mobile applications
  - mobile\_\_\_\_\_websites
- Example:
  - Redbox®
    - customers could send a text and in return received a discount on movie rentals

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9. Mobile Marketing		
Advantages include:		
- efficiency		
•		
and less expensive compared to other		
marketing methods		
- convenience		
users areusing their phones		
- broad audience		
<ul> <li>mobile devices are more common across the population</li> </ul>		
than desktops and laptops		
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10. Mobile Marketing		
Disadvantages include:		
<ul> <li>variety of shapes and sizes</li> </ul>		
<ul> <li>messages maydifferently according to the</li> </ul>		
device		
<ul> <li>navigation can be difficult</li> </ul>		
<ul> <li>navigation through a website can be more difficult on small</li> </ul>		
screens or devices		
<ul> <li>privacy concerns</li> </ul>		
<ul> <li>users and businesses worry about the of</li> </ul>		
privacy on personal devices		
11. Trends in Advertising		
• Include:		
<ul><li>co-branding</li></ul>		
<ul> <li>content marketing</li> </ul>		
- advertising		
12. Co-Branding		
Combines the advertising efforts of two or more businesses to create		
new customer products		

and customer interest

a car dealership and a \_\_\_\_\_shop create coupons for customers to use at both businesses; this creates mutual

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Elevates brand

- for example:

benefits for both businesses

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13. Content Marketing			
<ul> <li>Focuses on attracting and</li> </ul>	customers by continually		
creating relevant products			
· Informs customers about products rath	ner than making a pitch to sell		
products			
<ul> <li>Intends to change or</li> </ul>	customer behavior		
14. Online Advertising			
<ul> <li>Focuses on driving customers to their websites or locations</li> </ul>			
<ul> <li>Is beneficial for the following reasons:</li> </ul>			
<ul><li>audience</li></ul>			
<ul> <li>less expensive than other advertisement methods</li> </ul>			
<ul><li>brandincreases</li></ul>			
15. Online Advertisements			
· Can be purchased in the following way	/s:		
<ul><li>cost per</li></ul>			
<ul> <li>advertisers pay when their</li> </ul>	advertisements are exposed to		
certain audiences			

advertisements cost per action

cost per click

· advertisers only pay when customers perform a specific action, such as making a purchase

advertisers pay any \_\_\_\_\_\_ a user clicks on their