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Selling on eBay from Magento

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The new eBay

- 22 million unique visitors in the UK, 120 million worldwide*
- ~70% of sales are fixed price, not auctions and brand new
- Leader in mobile commerce: apps downloaded 200 million times
- Partnering with brands and retail. Examples: Superdry, Karen Millen, Bench, House of Fraser, Argos
- → Great opportunity for Magento merchants
- → Recommended Magento extension: M2E Pro

M2E Pro - Overview

- Free extension, including support
- Since 2011
- Recommended and sponsored by eBay Marketplaces
- Current version: 6.0.6
- Released in 2013 with support from international eBay teams
- Main features:
 - Uses data from Magento products to create eBay listings
 - Imports eBay orders into Magento
 - Full stock sync across all channels



M2E Pro in detail

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M2E Pro workflows

1. System Setup

Link eBay account

Select Mode

- Simple
- Advanced

2. Create M2E Pro Listing

Set general settings

Payment info, shipping & returns policies

Pricing strategies, Duration, Product description 3. List your products on eBay

Choose products from Magento catalogue

Assign eBay categories to products

Publish listing to eBay

Main benefits of M2E Pro

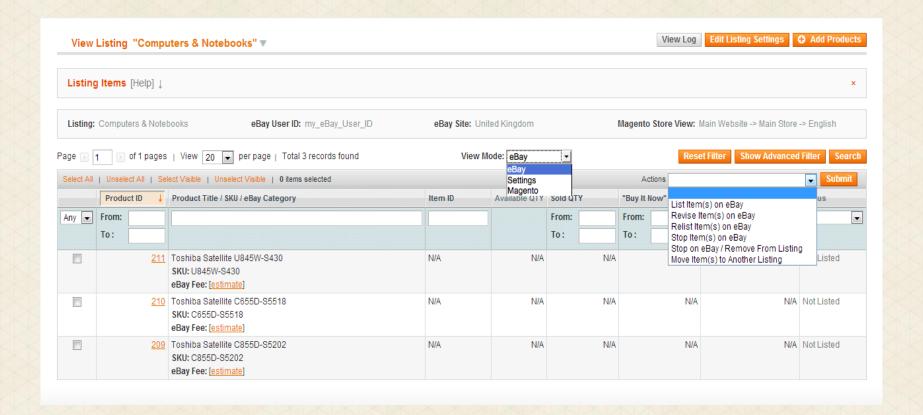
- Fully synchronises your eBay store(s) with Magento
- Support multiple channels, marketplaces, accounts
- Support international selling on 23 global eBay sites
- Listing templates and automation eliminate repetitive eBay tasks
- Centralizes data management
- Inventory control across all channels
- Compatible with 3rd party eBay listing tools
- Customers retain full data ownership
- Award winning, trusted and reliable







Utilizes Magento design framework



Free support

- Ticket system
- Extensive Documentation
- Video Tutorials
- Knowledge Base
- Feedback and Voting Pages

http://m2epro.com

Customer feedback on Magento Connect

"The recent V6 upgrade is a vast improvement"

"The modularity of the 6th version is awesome."

"I have been searching for something to integrate my selling platforms from day 1 and after trying most, nothing comes close to this. [...] Nevertheless, absolutely first class extension and support. Can't believe it's free!"

Questions?

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The Importance of Site Performance and Simple Steps to Achieve It

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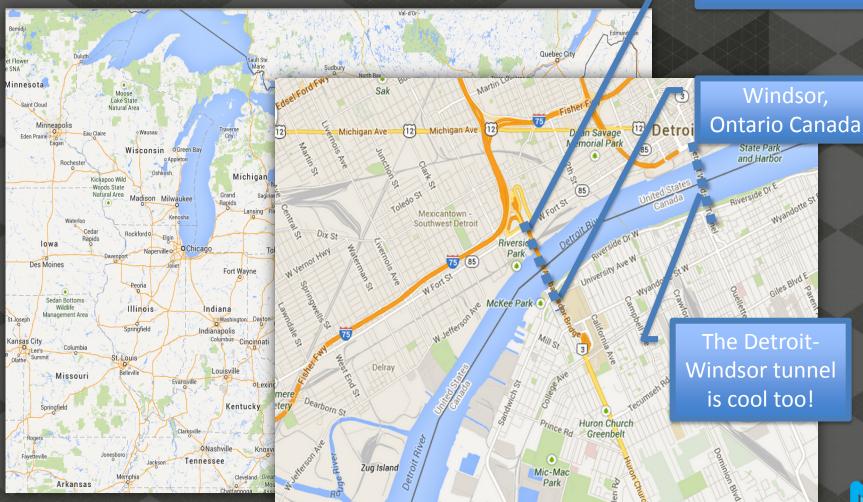
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Today's Topics

- Why is site performance important?
- What should our definition of performance be?
- Evidence and anecdotes
- Where do I start?
- Simple steps to achieving speed
 - Infrastructure
 - Magento
 - Beyond
- Side-effects of increasing site performance



Perspective – Where This is All Coming From

- Nexcess is a 13 year old web infrastructure company
- Magento Platinum Hosting Partner
- Wholly owned data centers in the U.S.
- Partner data centers in the U.K. and Australia
- We host:
 - Over 10,000 CE installs (more than any other provider)
 - Over 1,000 EE installs (2nd in the industry)
- Infrastructure view of Magento and the Magento stack
- Today's talk will focus on the view from our vantage point



Why Care About Performance?



Site Performance Directly Affects Your Bottom Line!



Anecdotal Evidence

- Just think about it...
- slow....means....frustrating....
- Metrics aside you know slow when you see it!
- There's rarely an upside to a site loading slow
 - Unless it's your competitors ©
- Mobile adds a new variable (3G is essentially dial-up)
- An un-optimized Magento Enterprise is slow out-of-the-box
 - ~3 second load times are typical *before* adding extensions



Performance Wins – Part 1

- Firefox Browser
 - Slow page loaders downloaded less often
 - 1 second of increased performance increased downloads by 2.7%
- Shopzilla.com
 - Had page load times of ~7 seconds
 - 5 second decrease in page load time (7s \rightarrow 2s)
 - 25% increase in page views
 - 7 12% *increase* in revenue
 - 50% *decrease* in physical hardware



Performance Wins – Part 2

- Google
 - Tested a longer page 1 (30 entries instead of 10) and found a 25% drop-off in clicks
 - The addition of a shopping cart icon:
 - Added 2% delay in loading
 - Resulted in 2% less searches/user
- Wal-Mart noted:
 - Every 1 second improvement equated to 2% increased CVR
 - Every 100 milliseconds improvement equated to 1% in incremental revenue



What Should the Target Be – What's Possible?

- 1 second delay can equate to a 7% *decrease* in conversions
- Imagine you gross \$100,000 / day
 - +1 second of page-load time = \$2,500,000 annual lost sales

SO...

- ~3-second page-load time (or faster)
 - 47% of users expect page load < 2 seconds
 - 40% of users abandon sites with a page load of > 3s
 - Mobile users are more patient (for now don't forget 3G)



Where to Start?

- Start simple how does the site feel?
- Gather metrics
 - Web Page Test (http://www.webpagetest.org/)
 - Google Analytics
 - Yahoo's Yslow (browser plug-in)
 - New Relic & other paid tools
- Tackle one issue at a time, test, repeat
 - Big gains are possible with targeted optimization
 - Remember Pareto's Principal (the 80/20 rule)

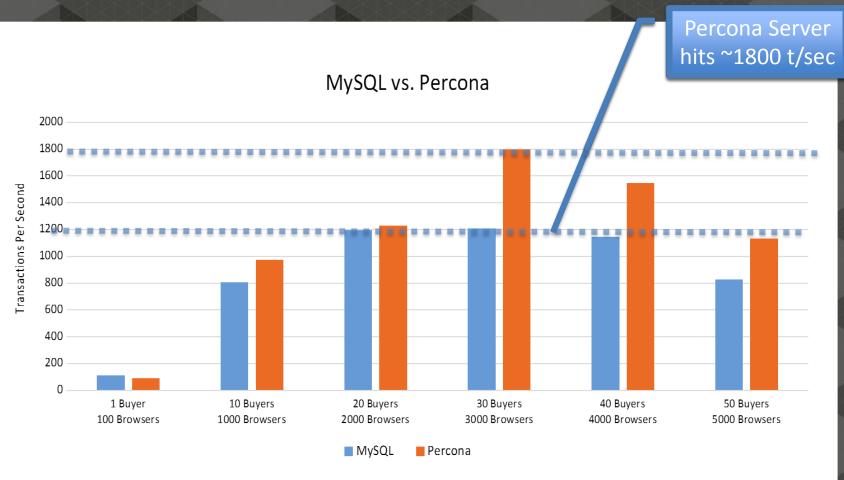


Performance Step #1 – Tune The Environment

- Hardware and software choices matter!
- Talk to your hosting provider and make sure they:
 - Configure the PHP interpreter correctly (this runs Magento)
 - Make sure they use a correctly configured PHP-FPM
 - Configure the database server correctly (typically MySQL)
 - Use Percona Server instead of MySQL
 - Make sure you use XtraDB as your table store
 - Implement the Magento best practices (at a minimum)
- We cover all of this in detail in a free whitepaper (more later)



Effect Of Database Software Selection



Performance Step #2 – Tune Magento

- Make full use of Magento's built-in features!
- The two-level cache
 - Use memcache as the 'fast cache'
 - Use Redis as the 'slow cache'
- Session caching
 - Use memcache
- The Magento full page cache (FPC)
 - Use memcache
 - HUGE performance gains instantly
 - 1.13 has smarter cache invalidation than prior versions



Basic Benchmarking – Un-optimized Magento

TTFB (time to first byte)

Not a great start...

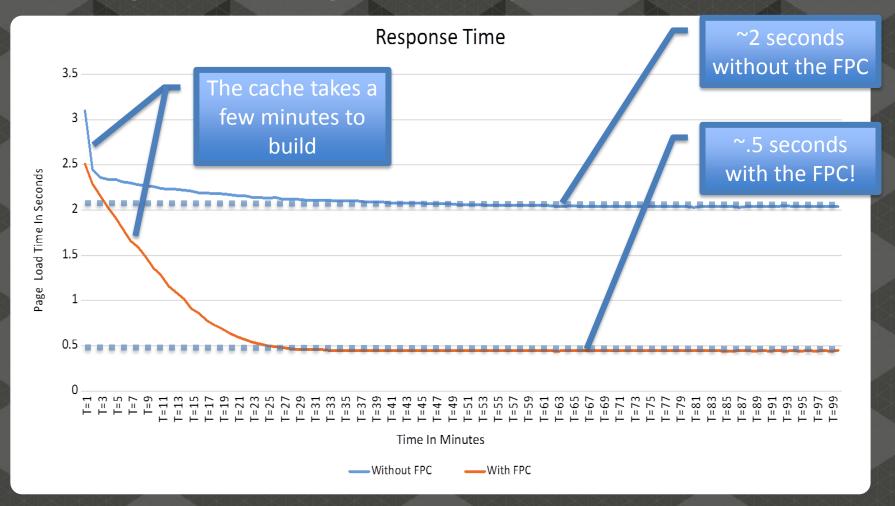
abby!



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	Load Time	First Byte	Start Render	Speed Index	DOM Elements	Time	Requests	Bytes In	Time	Requests	Bytes In
First View	2.847s	0.766s	2.077s	2519	518	2.847s	43	518 KB	3.034s	44	519 KB
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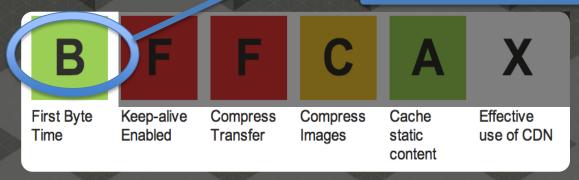


The Magento Full Page Cache (Optimal Conditions)



The Power of the FPC

From "F" to "B" with a single config change



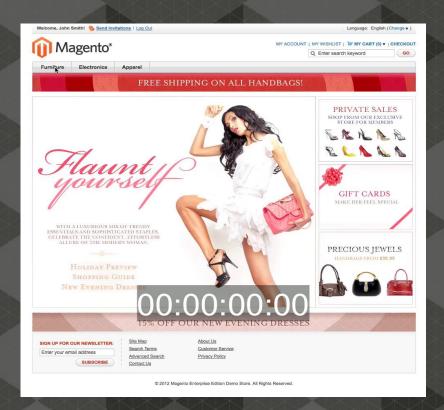
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First View	2.338s	0.356s	1.644s	1993	517	2.338s	43	519 KB	2.542s	44	520 KB	
Repeat View	0.601s	0.313s	0.454s	591	517	0.601s	2	58 KB	0.601s	2	58 KB	

TTFB is only .36 seconds! (was .75)

ond! (was ~1)



What Does This Really Look Like?





FPC DISABLED

FPC ENABLED



Performance Step #3 – Speed Up the Edge

- Host where your customers are
 - Put your site on the same continent as your audience (or closer)
- Use a global content delivery network (CDN)
 - 75% of all e-commerce sites *do not* use a CDN
- Turn on compression for JavaScript, CSS, HTML, images, etc
 - 22% of all e-commerce sites *do not* use compression
- Turn on HTTP Keep-alives (keeps per-client connections open)
 - 13% of all e-commerce sites do not use the keep-alive setting
- Beware of too many (or just plain bad) external resources (JavaScript, CSS, images, ads etc)



Edge Tuning

Time

Enabled

CDN configured

Transfer

Simple server-side changes make these perform

use of CDN

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Images

We've gained another full second (was 2.4)

static

content

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First View	1.157s	0.384s	0.876s	981	517	1.157s	44	172 KB	1.195s	44	173 KB	
Repeat View	0.593s	0.3t 5s	0.4 72s	591	517	0.593s	2	21 KB	0.593s	2	21 KB	

TTFB largely unaffected (as expected)

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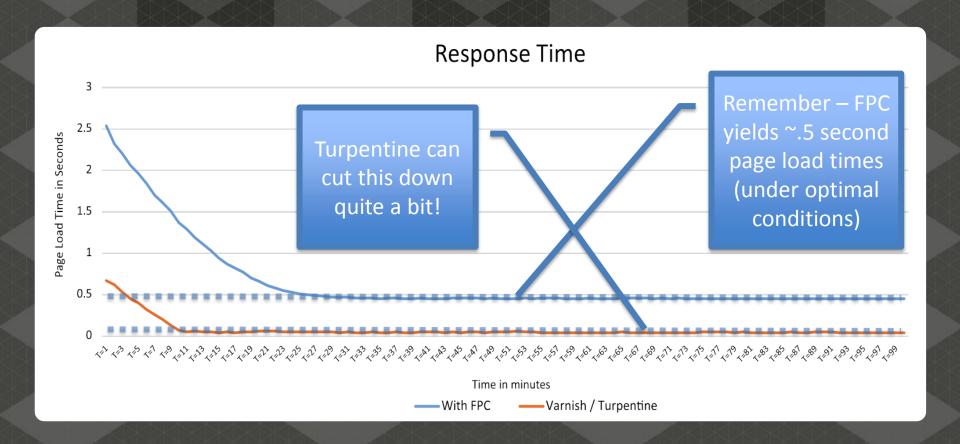


Performance Step #4

- Make use of good 3rd party extensions
 - Performance isn't always simple ⊗
 - Nexcess/Turpentine can be part of the answer
- Beware of **bad** 3rd party extensions
 - May induce slowness (complex or non-optimal queries)
 - May include slow off-server content
 - Test all extensions for performance before using in production!
 - Strike a usability balance between performance and features

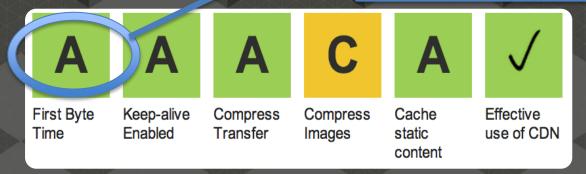


Turpentine's Effect On Response Time



Pushing It Further

From "B" to "A" with a single free extension



				Down to almost 1 second!				t Complete		Fully Loaded		
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First View	1.090s	0.200s	0.692s	830	520	1.090s	46	174 KB	1.127s	46	175 KB	
Repeat View	0.590s	0.176s	0.471s	539	520	0.590s	4	22 KB	0.761s	4	23 KB	

Our lowest TTFB yet! (was .38)

e is still variance

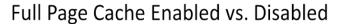


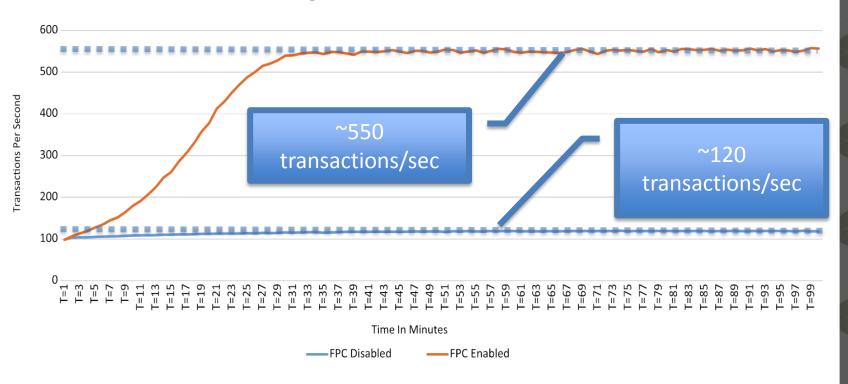
Performance Side Effects

- Faster sites are stickier Wikia.com's re-architecting found:
 - ~15% exit rate for a 2 second page load
 - ~10% exit rate for a 1 second page load
- Faster sites yield higher search engine placement
 - Google / Bing / Yahoo! use speed as a metric in their algorithms
- You're more ready for that viral video or the GMA effect
 - GMA = Good Morning America a popular U.S. morning show
- Faster doesn't have to mean more expensive
 - Costs can often be lowered as a result of caching & optimization



Caching Can Save Money – How?





Don't Forget

- Performance is not a one-time activity (monitor often)
- The 80/20 rule is a good guide
- Make performance part of your design/development process
 - Choose extensions based on a performance SLA
 - Make sure your developers understand how to design/code for performance
- All 3rd party extensions are not created equal!
- Software/code optimization can only go so far hardware can help
 - Dedicated admin, database and web servers may be needed



Final Thoughts

- Performance matters and ROI can be considerable
- Slow = frustrating
- The biggest sites on the Internet have seen measurable bottom-line gains when focusing on performance
- Tune:
 - The environment (find the right Magento Hosting Partner)
 - Magento
 - The edge
 - 3rd party extensions
- Many optimization techniques are easy/free



More Information

Our Magento Performance Whitepaper is available at:

http://www.nexcess.net/magento-best-practices-whitepaper

Our Turpentine extension is available at:

http://www.nexcess.net/magento-turpentine-extension



Thank you!

Questions?

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Introducing Agile Cross-Border Trade

A flexible and iterative approach

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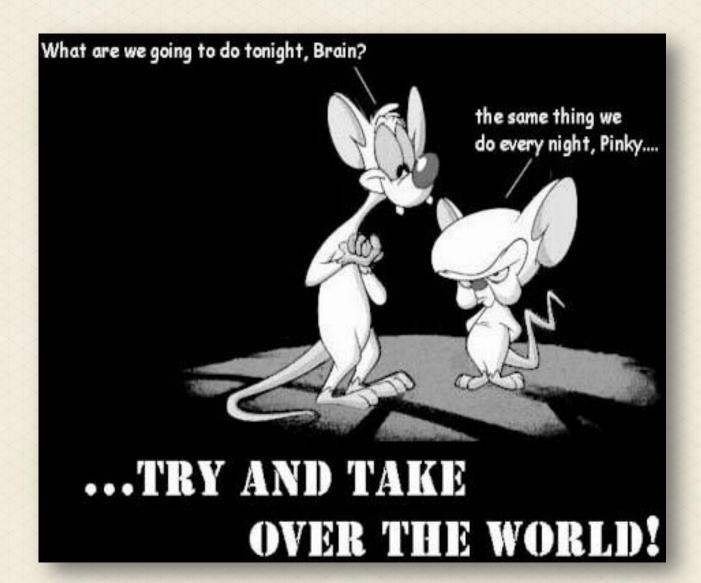


Introducing Agile Cross-Border Trade

A Flexible and Iterative Approach

- Plan for Global Domination
 - Understand the Channel Mix by Region
 - Complexity vs. Opportunity
- Traditional Approach to Cross-Border Trade
- A different way: Agile Cross-Border Trade
 - Stages
 - Challenges
 - Solutions
- Planning for Success

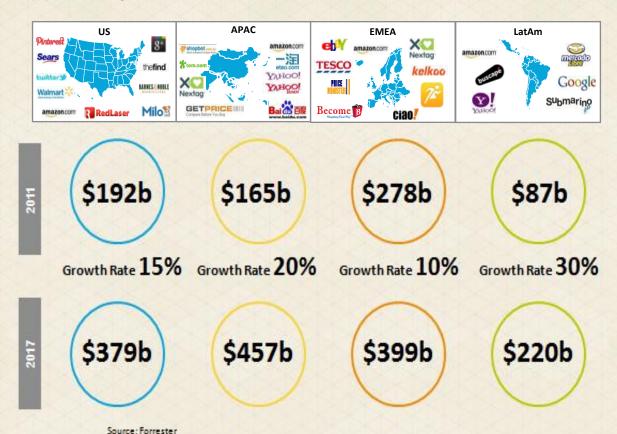






Cross-Border Trade

Significant Opportunity...





Cross-Border Trade

... But it's hard Marketing



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Leading SaaS Platform

for E-commerce Channels

2001

as a Spin-Out of Yahoo!

400 Employees Worldwide OVER

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Retail and Manufacturing Customers Main E-commerce Channels Supported:

SEARCH

COMPARISON SHOPPING

MARKETPLACES

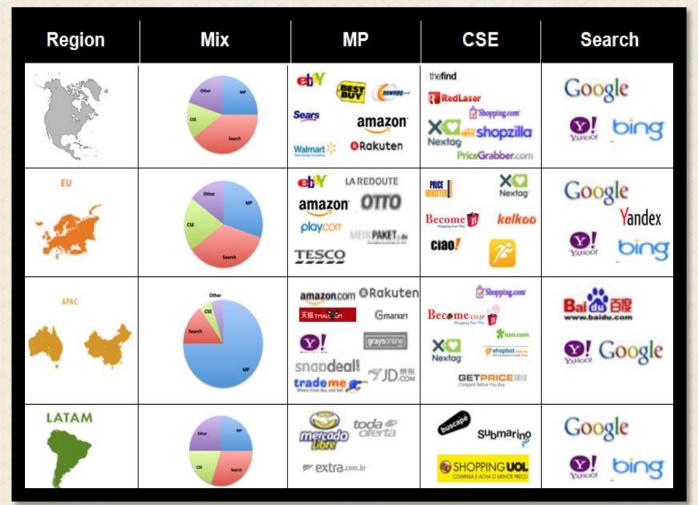


ChannelAdvisor Office Locations



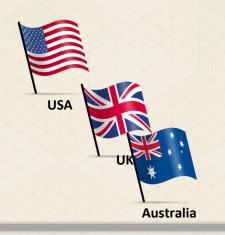


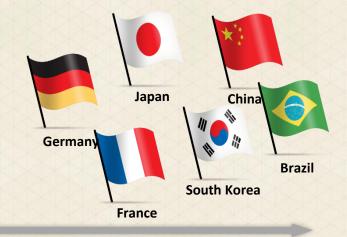
Regional Overview





Complexity vs Opportunity







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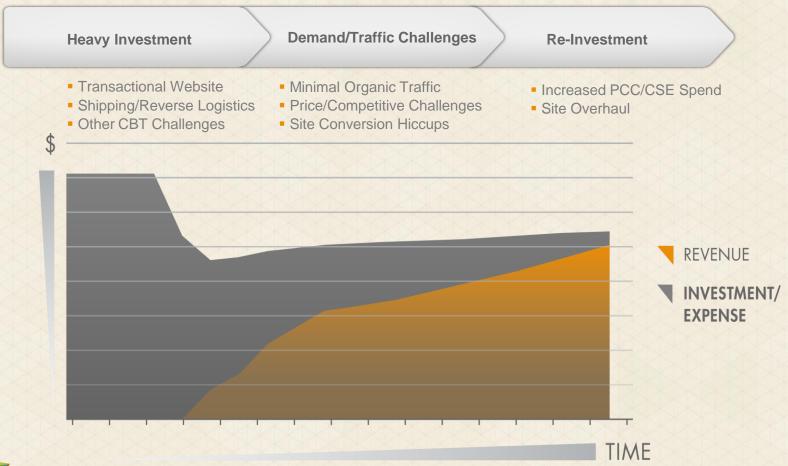
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E-Commerce Market Entry – Traditional Approach





Big investment to get to first sale

Long time before Revenue > Expense

Agile CBT



Agile Development Defined

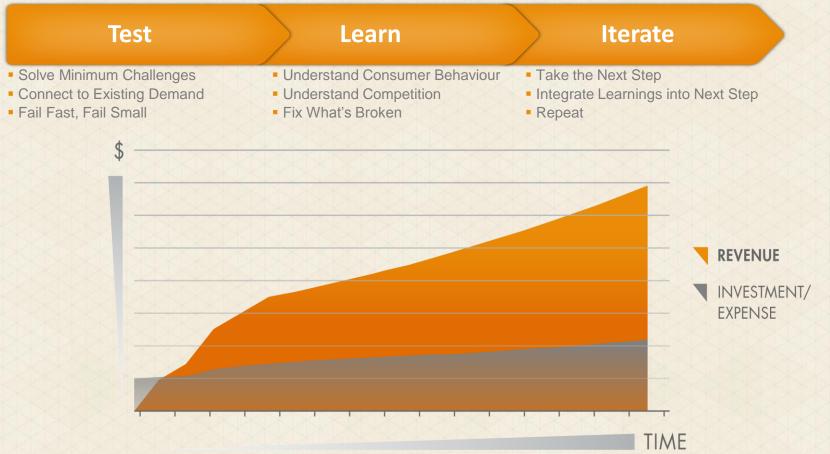
Agile is a development model based on *iterative and incremental development*, where requirements and solutions *evolve through collaboration*.

It promotes adaptive planning, evolutionary development and delivery via an *iterative* approach with *rapid and flexible response to change*.

We believe that many of the principles of developing large software projects are directly applicable to the challenge of selling internationally.



E-Commerce Market Entry – The Agile Approach





- Smaller investment to get to first sale
- Revenue > Expense quickly

Agile CBT Stages

- Surface products on local marketplaces
- Provide a better experience for existing traffic
- Ship from home market
- Low volume but low investment

- List products directly to local marketplaces
- Ship from home or local market
- Provide content and support in local languages

- Launch lite version of website locally
- Engage in lower risk/rev share and retention marketing
- Focus on service and reputation building

- Provide full site functionality
- Aggressively acquire customers via riskier marketing
- Improved mobile experience
- 100% local experience

Passive

Active

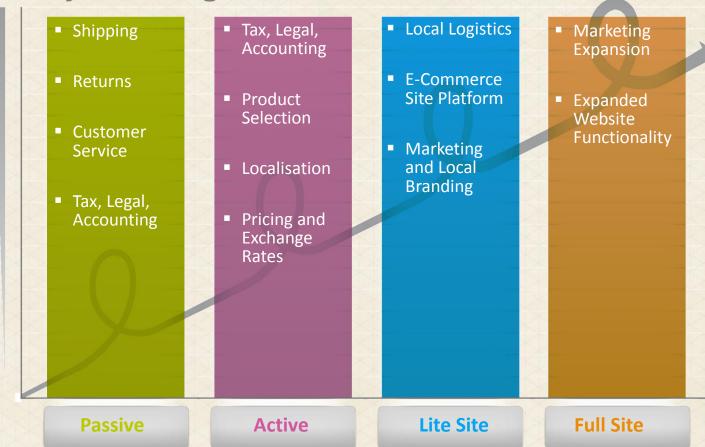
Lite Site

Full Site



- Solve challenges in stages
- Continually learn and iterate

Identify Challenges



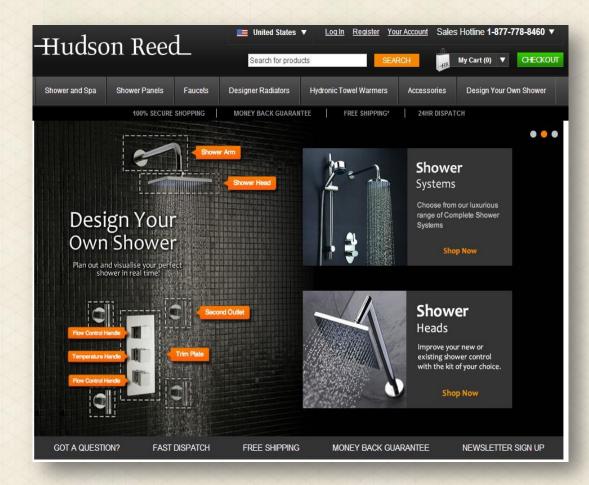


- Each stage builds on previous solutions
- Some stages may be skipped or never reached in some markets

Case Study: TrueShopping (Hudson Reed)

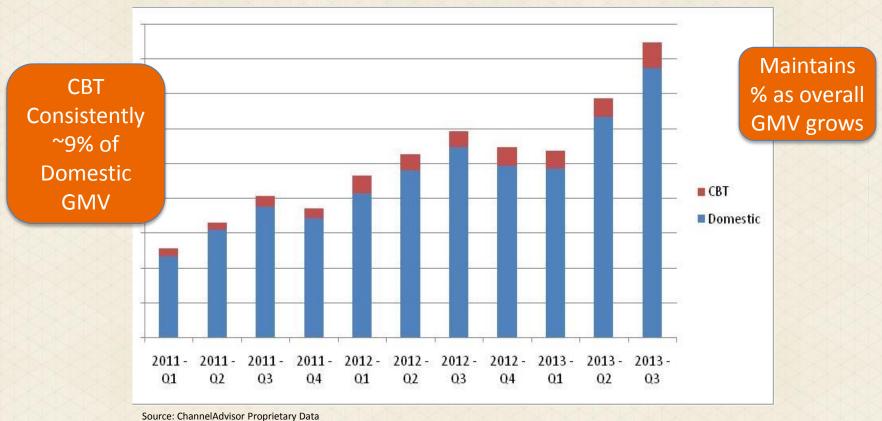
Profile

- Homegoods retailer
- Founded over 25 years ago
- Based in the UK
- Operating localised websites on Magento Enterprise





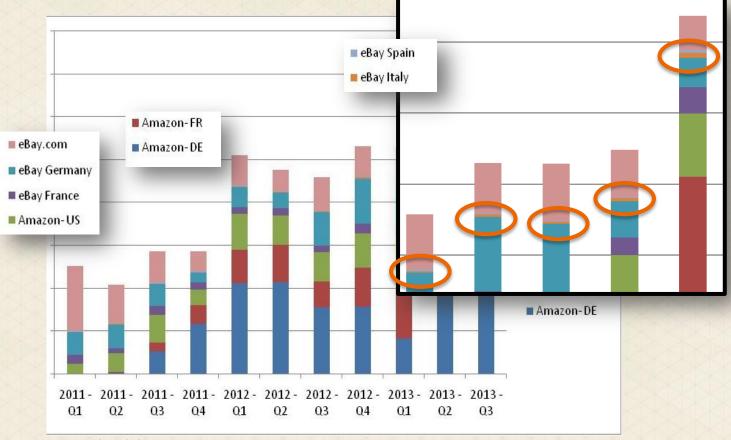
CBT as a % of Marketplace Sales Volume





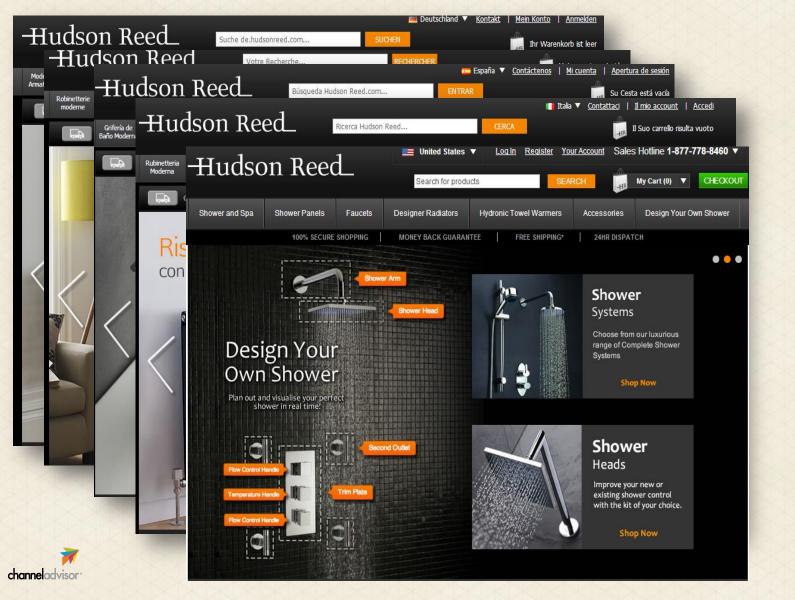
Validating Demand in new Markets with Marketplaces







Source: ChannelAdvisor Proprietary Data





Agile CBT Planning Tips

- Have an overall strategy and goal
- Have a per-market/per-market group strategy and goal
 - You don't have to group markets geographically but they should share something
 - Recognise differences within the group
 - Examples:
 - UK and AU (language)
 - DE, FR, ES, IT (currency/geography)
- Conduct market research
 - Prioritise markets based on complexity and demand
- Be aggressive but realistic. Don't bite off more than you can chew.
- Keep demand at the forefront of planning



Planning for Success

What to do next?

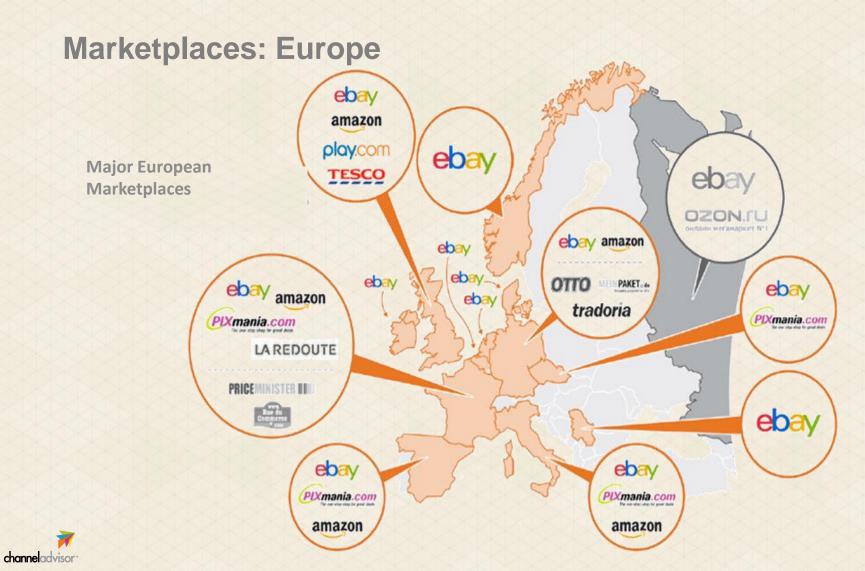
- 1. Prioritise new regions
- 2. Activate "Passive" CBT into high-priority regions
- 3. Plan "Active" CBT via marketplaces into regions the demonstrate demand
 - I. Start with Marketplaces
 - II. Then add local sites



Marketplaces: North America







Marketplaces: APAC





Marketplaces: LATAM



Major Latin American Marketplaces





Q&A

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