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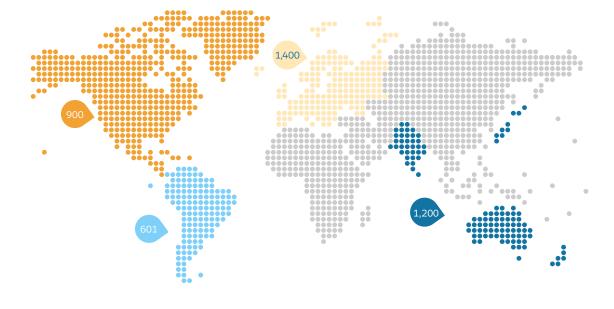
About This Report

For the fifth edition of our "State of Marketing" report, Salesforce Research surveyed over 4,100 marketing leaders worldwide to discover how:

- Cross-functional dynamics are shifting to satisfy customer and business demands
- Data and how it's used is transforming how marketers operate
- Personalization is becoming more refined at the crossroads of intelligence and trust
- New standards of engagement are inspiring and challenging marketers

Data in this report is from a double-blind survey conducted from August 13 through September 23, 2018, that generated 4,101 responses from full-time marketing leaders – those holding a manager or higher leadership role. Survey respondents are from North America, Latin America, Asia-Pacific, and Europe. All respondents are third-party panelists (not limited to Salesforce customers). For further survey demographics, see page 56.

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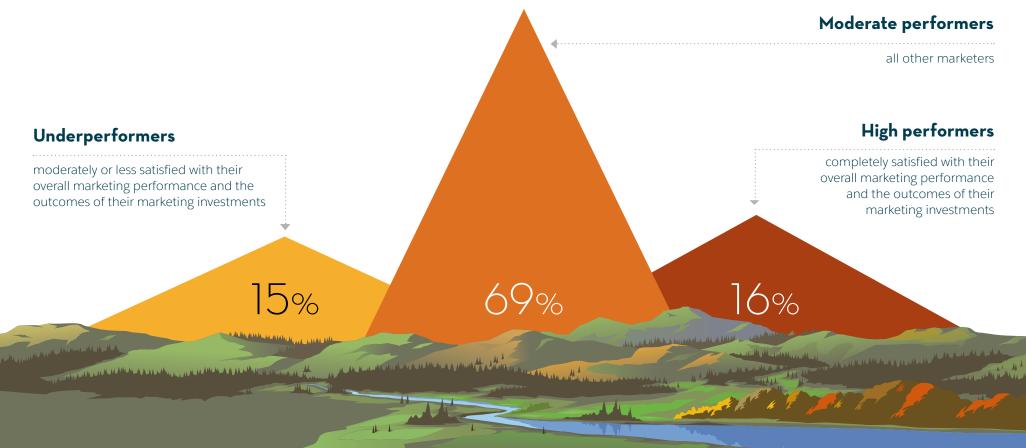


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Breakdown of Marketing Performance Levels

High-performing marketing teams represent 16% of the overall survey population. Marketers surveyed include B2B, B2C, and B2B2C teams.*



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Executive Summary

Today's marketers face a whole different landscape than their predecessors. As connected customer experiences become standard in customers' minds, marketers are expanding beyond their traditional purviews, tactics, and toolkits to meet expectations.

Here's an overview of how marketing is evolving in the Fourth Industrial Revolution.



1 Marketing Becomes the Cross-Functional Glue of Customer Experiences (See page 9)

The customer experience is far bigger than marketing. But with their perspectives of customer demands and behaviors, marketers are in a unique position to lead customer experience initiatives across the broader organization. **Fifty-two percent of marketers share metrics with sales teams.**

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New Realities Up the Ante for Data Unification

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Faced with rising expectations for personalization – along with a firehose of data – marketers are turning to new approaches to unify it all. **Marketers' average number of data sources has grown by 20% since 2017.**



AI and Trust Underpin Customer Experiences

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The sophistication of data-driven personalization has come a long way over the years, and customers have come to expect it. Artificial intelligence (AI) is ushering in a new level of capabilities. But opaque policies around how it is used have sown customer confusion and distrust, handing marketers a new mandate to balance personalization and privacy. **Marketers' adoption of AI has grown at a rate of 44% since 2017.**



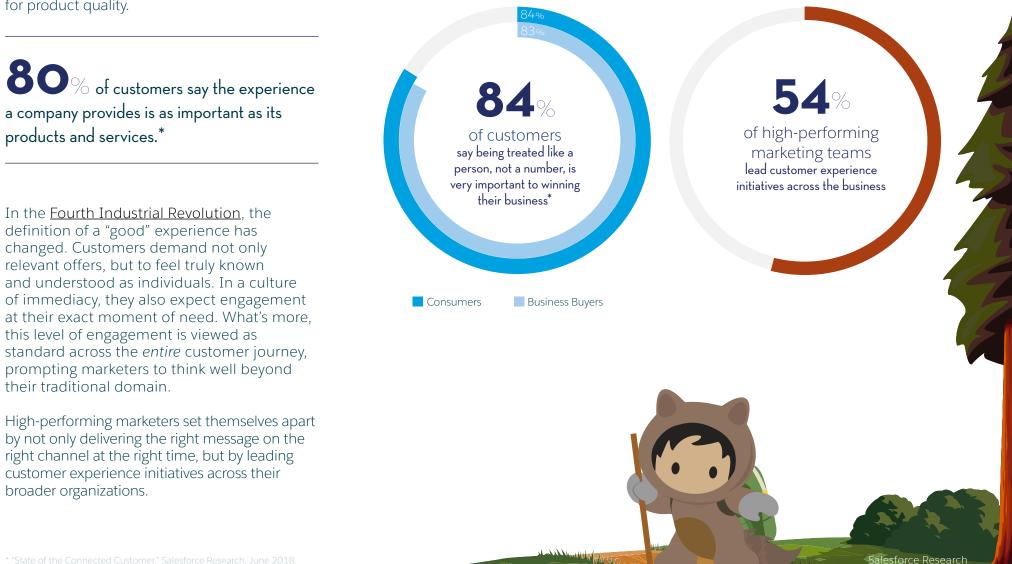
Marketers Strive for Real-Time Engagement Across Channels (See page 21)

Marketers continue to strive for real-time consumer engagement across channels. But as customers toggle between a dizzying number of channels, truly personalized engagement that adapts to customer behavior can be elusive. **Fifty-two percent of marketers engage customers in real time across one or more channels**.

Introduction Marketers Contend with Customers' Ever-Rising Standards

With unprecedented choice and access to information, today's customers demand an overall experience that matches their standards for product quality.

Connected Customers Demand Intelligent Journeys



and understood as individuals. In a culture of immediacy, they also expect engagement at their exact moment of need. What's more.

products and services.*

this level of engagement is viewed as standard across the entire customer journey, prompting marketers to think well beyond their traditional domain.

High-performing marketers set themselves apart by not only delivering the right message on the right channel at the right time, but by leading customer experience initiatives across their broader organizations.

Introduction Marketers Contend with Customers' Ever-Rising Standards

Marketers' top priorities speak volumes about their efforts to adapt to an always-evolving customer landscape. First and foremost, they're focused on engaging with customers and prospects in the real-time, conversational manner they expect, and to do so by allocating their scarce resources across the right touchpoints. To do this, they are also focused on upgrading their technology and unifying data sources to enable truly differentiated experiences across the full customer journey.

Real-time customer engagement is marketers' top priority — and their top challenge.

But marketers' top challenges stand directly in front of their objectives. Marketers are struggling to adapt to customers' rising expectations for a new level of engagement, and wrangling the technologies and data insights they need to make it possible. Fewer than half (49%) of marketing leaders believe they provide an experience completely aligned with customer expectations.

Top Marketing Priorities Top Marketing Challenges Engaging with customers Engaging with customers in real time in real time Adopting and effectively Optimizing the marketing using new marketing mix for best return technologies Modernizing tools **Budgetary constraints** and technologies Creating a shared, single Creating a shared, single view of view of customers across customers across business units business units Creating a cohesive customer Unifying customer journey across disparate data sources channels and devices

Marketers' Priorities and Challenges Are Two Sides of the Same Coin

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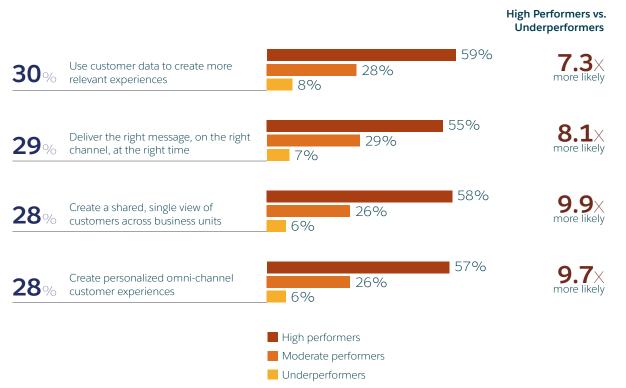
High-performing organizations stand apart by embracing strategies that consider customers' *entire* journeys, and therefore enable truly personalized engagement.

56% of high-performing marketers are actively mapping the customer journey across the company, compared to 42% of underperformers.

These same high-performing marketers have managed, to a much a greater degree than their competitors, to foster collaborative relationships across their organizations, effectively apply customer data, and ultimately engage their customers and prospects in real time.

Top Marketers' Data Savviness Puts Their Personalization Capabilities in a League of Their Own

Percentage of Marketers Who Are Completely Satisfied with Their Ability to Do the Following



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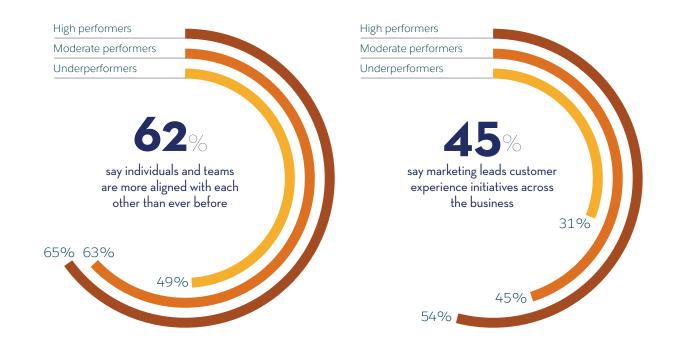
Marketers have a unique perspective of customer needs, behaviors, and trends. As such, **nearly half (45%) of marketing leaders say their organization is leading customer experience initiatives across the business, up from 24% who strongly agreed with this sentiment in 2017.** Among high-performing teams, this figure rises to 54%. To operate successfully in this new day and age, marketers are fundamentally rethinking how they work both within and outside of their traditional purviews.

Integrated objectives and workflows across disparate departments are key to this leadership, but the best marketers know improvement starts from within. Nearly twothirds (62%) of marketing leaders say that individuals and teams within their organization are more aligned with *each other* than ever before. In other words, marketers are increasingly focused on supporting and complementing each other's work to drive cohesive customer journeys, rather than focusing exclusively on their own channels or functions.

65% of marketing leaders say all team members within their organization share common goals and metrics.

Top Marketing Teams Operate as a Unified Front

Percentage of Marketers Who Say the Following About Their Marketing Organization



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Advertising Unites with the Broader Marketing Organization

Historically, paid advertising has been stuck in organizational and technological silos. Today, advertising teams are joining the wider marketing fold. In fact, 87% of marketing teams with internal advertising colleagues share integrated technology stacks, underscoring the importance of unifying data to create the right experience on the right channel at the right time. **Fifty-five percent of marketing teams collaborate with advertising teams when evaluating new technology.**

But technology alignment is the tip of the iceberg, with marketers and advertisers also aligning their overall objectives and resources. Sixty-one percent of marketers share common goals and metrics with their advertising colleagues, and more than half share a single brand or creative team.

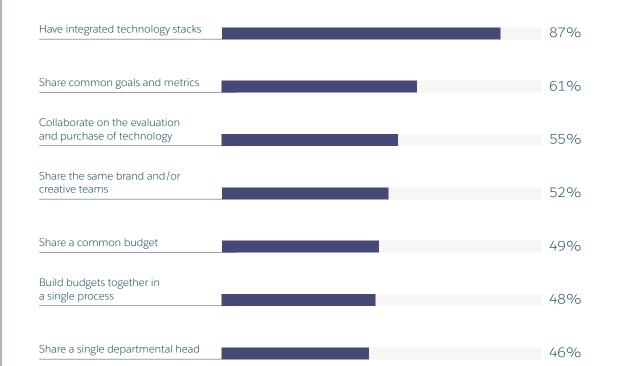
Budgeting remains a largely separate endeavor for marketing and advertising teams, perhaps because fewer than half of these teams share a single departmental head.

93% of high performers have integrated marketing and advertising technology stacks versus 69% of underperformers.

55% of high performers build budgets with their advertising teams versus 40% of underperformers.

Ad Teams No Longer Operate in Silos

Percentage of Marketers Who Say They Do the Following with Advertising Teams



Customers see one company – not separate departments. As customer experience leaders, marketers must look outside their hallowed walls for new opportunities to drive superior engagement.

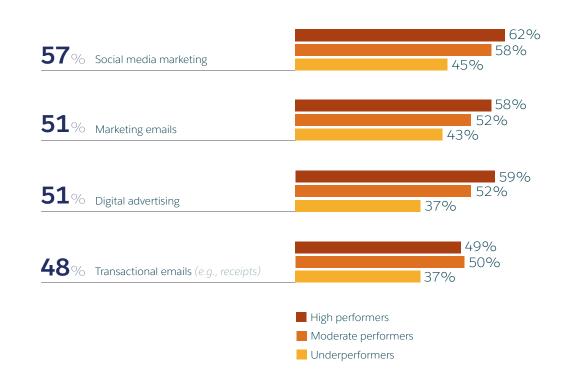
Take, for example, the opportunity to create true cross-channel shopping experiences that connect ecommerce, brick-and-mortar stores, and individual-level marketing. Marketers are increasingly connecting the path to purchase by syncing commerce system activity with social media, marketing emails, and more.

Despite their increasing connectivity, only 46% of marketers claim a free and open flow of customer data between marketing and commerce teams. Indeed, enhanced technology must be paired with the right workflows and collaboration to realize its full benefits.

50% of marketing and commerce teams share common goals and metrics.

Marketing and Commerce Technology Are Increasingly Connected

Percentage of Marketing Organizations That Have Synced Commerce Systems with the Following



Base: Respondents whose marketing organization uses a commerce system and the channel or system indicated

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Sales and marketing alignment is hardly a new concept. But as increasingly sophisticated customer experiences elevate consumers' expectations, standards are rising for business purchases, too. Therefore, it's critical for *all* sales and marketing to march in tandem.

69% of business buyers expect Amazon-like buying experiences — such as personalized recommendations.*

A slight majority of marketing teams with direct selling models now share common goals and metrics with their sales colleagues. A similar number enjoys a free and open flow of customer data between the teams.

Although marketers' focus on a unified customer view theoretically puts account-based marketing (ABM) strategies within reach, they remain the exception to the rule. **High-performing marketers are 1.5x more likely than underperformers to collaborate with sales teams on ABM programs.**

Sales and Marketing Alignment Is the Default

Percentage of B2B Marketers Who Say They Do the Following with Sales Teams



Note: 2017 data is based on responses of "strongly agree" on a five-point scale, whereas 2018 data is based on responses of "yes" on a binary scale.

Base: B2B or B2B2C marketers.



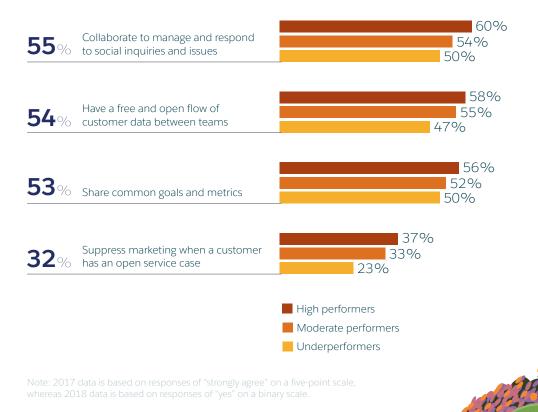
Once viewed as unrelated departments on opposite ends of the sales cycle, there's now evidence that marketing and customer service teams are operating as extensions of each other. For instance, roughly six in 10 marketing teams now track customer satisfaction and retention, and **53% of marketing teams share common goals and metrics with service teams**.

55% of marketing teams collaborate with service teams to manage and respond to inquiries and issues over social media.

However, marketing and service alignment hasn't yet reached peak sophistication. Case in point: Only about one-third of marketing teams suppress messages to potentially unhappy customers with open service issues – although this has risen from 21% in 2017.

Marketing and Service Teams Are Bridging Gaps Along the Customer Journey





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O2 New Realities Up the Ante for Data Unification

Marketers are turning to myriad types and sources of data – from email open rates to web activity to demographics – to paint vivid pictures of customers' and prospects' unique needs, preferences, and behaviors. In fact, the median number of data sources used by marketers is forecasted to jump from 12 in 2018 to 15 in 2019. The use of second-party data – that which is shared between consenting parties like brands and publishers to extend audiences and refine targeting – has seen a 19% growth rate since 2017.

Merely *collecting* data from different sources isn't enough, however, as disconnected data paints an incomplete picture at best. **Only 47% of marketers say they have a completely unified view of customer data sources.** Marketers across performance tiers differ on how urgent they believe data unification is, as well as the steps they're taking to address it.

High Performers vs. Underperformers

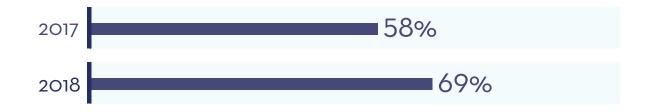
7.3× more likely to be completely satisfied with their ability to use data to create more relevant experiences

Data Sources Proliferate as Marketers Seek to Understand Customers and Prospects

Median Number of Data Sources Used by Marketing Organizations



Percentage of Marketing Organizations Using Second-Party Data



O2 New Realities Up the Ante for Data Unification

Even after established data sources are unified, the deluge of data sources presents a vexing problem for marketers. Multiple email addresses, social activity, web activity, ecommerce and point-of-sale transactions, and service engagements – just to name a few – make piecing together a unified view of the individual customer easier said than done. For top teams, in particular, defining the solutions and workflows to solve this issue of customer identity is an urgent matter.

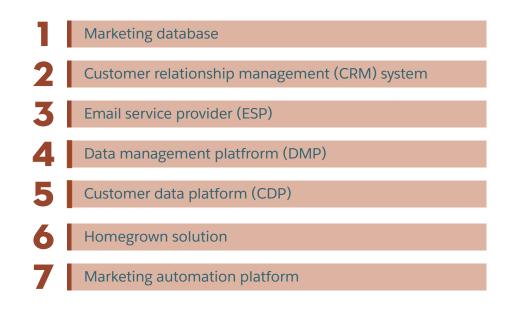
High Performers vs. Underperformers

1.7 × more likely to consider the ability to solve for unique identities as a critical marketing technology requirement

Different technology solutions have emerged to solve for unique identities. But these technologies are traditionally owned and administered by different departments – such as ESPs and DMPs owned by marketing departments and CRMs and databases owned by sales and IT departments. As a result, no default solution for customer identity has emerged. In fact, the average marketing department leans on three different technologies for this purpose.

Marketers Turn to a Hodgepodge of Technologies to Solve for Customer Identity

Most Common Technologies Used for Customer Identity Purposes



Note: Respondents were only shown a technology if they reporting using the the indicated technology. The base includes all respondents.

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Marketers Look Beyond Media Buying as DMP Use Evolves

Given DMPs' historical roots in advertising, much of their business value has focused on media buying and ad frequency capping. However, 55% of marketing leaders *outside* of advertising now report using a DMP, and another 35% plan to use one within the next two years. The technology's applications have evolved and expanded accordingly.

Marketers expect their use of DMPs to increase by 64% by 2020.

Media buying ranks below marketing analytics and content personalization on the list of most common DMP use cases. Significant numbers of DMP users also employ the technology to resolve and manage customer identity and test and optimize creative work. Planned use cases signal a continued evolution of how DMPs are used, with audience insights projected to see the largest growth.



DMP Use Cases Transcend Media Buying

Top 5 Current DMP Use Cases

1	Marketing analytics and advertising performance
2	Content personalization
3	Media buying and optimization
4	Identity resolution and management
5	Creative testing and optimization

Top 5 Planned DMP Use Cases

- Audience insights
- Audience discovery and segmentation
- Identity resolution and management
- Creative testing and optimization
- Content personalization

Base: Respondents whose marketing organization uses or plans to use a DMP. See page 55 for full DMP use case data.

O3 AI and Trust Underpin Customer Experiences

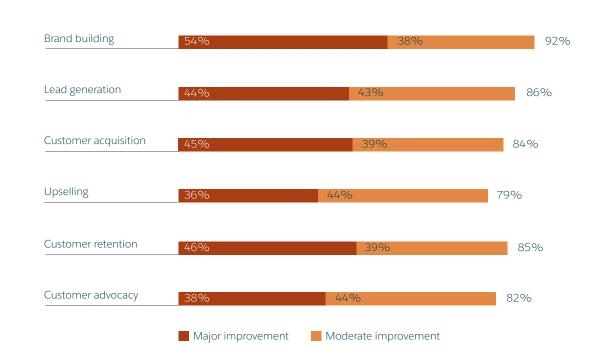
As technology advances, marketers have unprecedented ability to scale and personalize their programs through AI. But opaque data use policies have weakened the trust of many consumers. Still, personalization is a treasured commodity. In fact, 79% of customers are willing to share data in exchange for contextualized engagement, and 88% will do so for personalized offers.*

Marketers report that personalization improves lead generation, customer acquisition, and upselling – and they're also seeing improvements across the rest of the customer journey. For instance, 82% of marketing leaders credit personalization with a major or moderate boost in customer advocacy, and 92% say the same for its impact on brand building.

Marketing teams' ability to personalize the customer journey has become a marker of success. **High-performing marketers are 9.7x more likely than underperformers to be completely satisfied with their ability to personalize omni-channel experiences.**

Marketers Report Personalization ROI Across the Customer Journey

Percentage of Marketers Who Say Personalization Improves the Following



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* "State of the Connected Customer," Salesforce Research, June 2018.

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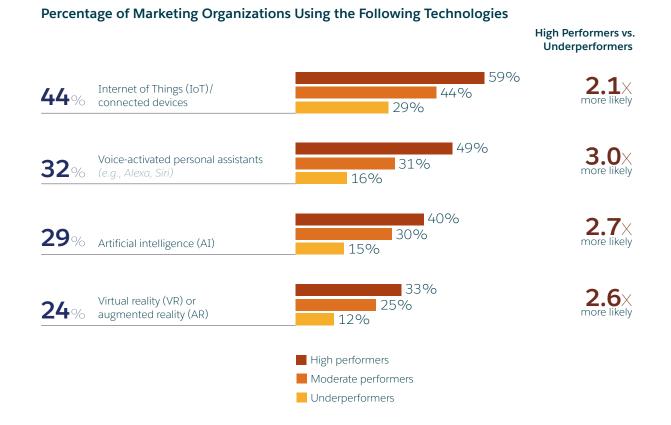
Personalization has come a long way since the days when emails addressing customers by name were noteworthy. Today, 62% expect companies to *anticipate* their needs.*

Teams are increasingly turning to new technologies that help them engage in a more relevant manner. For example, 29% of marketers now use AI (up from 20% who used the technology extensively in 2017) through use cases like personalized email offers based on web browsing behavior.

Some marketers are also using – or experimenting with – other intelligent technologies. Forty-four percent of marketers use connected devices (up from 29% who used them extensively in 2017), including the 32% with voice-activated personal assistants like Alexa and Siri in their kit of parts. Twentyfour percent use virtual or augmented reality – such as apps that allow homebuyers to calculate mortgage costs by pointing their phone at a house or "try on" a shade of makeup without setting foot in a store.

Marketers' adoption of Al has grown by 44% since 2017.

AI and Other Advanced Technologies Broaden Marketers' Toolkits



Note: 2017 data is based on responses of "currently use extensively" on a four-point scale, whereas 2018 data is based on responses of "currently use" on a three-point scale.

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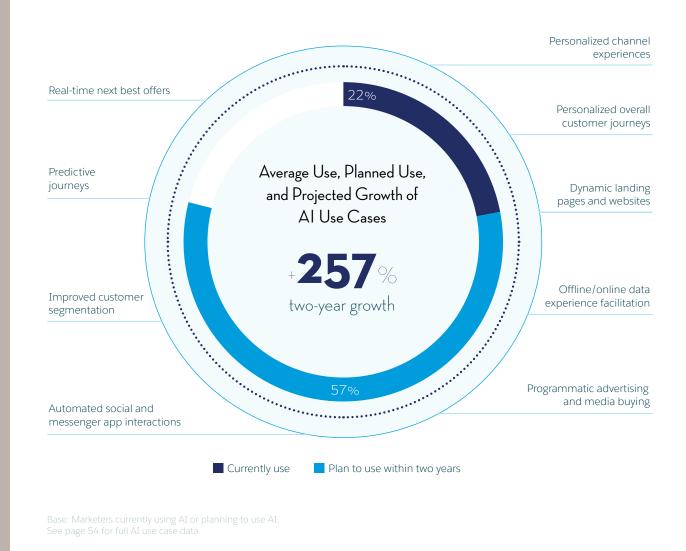
Al Goes to Work Across a Range of Marketing Activities

Like most business leaders, marketing leaders have been contemplating the implications of AI for the past several years – but no dominant use case for the technology has taken hold.

Marketers' AI applications are widespread, with roughly the same number of them leveraging the technology for personalization and next best offers as those using it to automate customer interactions or bridging the online/ offline divide.

But if marketers are only dipping their toes into AI now, they're planning on taking the plunge soon.

Marketers Are Experimenting with AI in an Assortment of Ways



O3 AI and Trust Underpin Customer Experiences

As their capabilities ramp up, marketers face increasing scrutiny from customers and regulators alike. But personalization is treasured by customers. In fact, 78% of them are more likely to trust companies with personal information if it's used to fully personalize their experience.*

What's key, according to customers, is transparency into how data is used, and marketers are responding accordingly. **Fifty-one percent of marketing teams say they're more mindful about balancing personalization and privacy than they were two years ago.**

High Performers vs. Underperformers

7.1× more likely to be completely satisfied with their ability to balance personalization with privacy

Yet only 30% of marketers are completely satisfied with their ability to balance personalization with privacy, and one-third of marketers admit that it's difficult to meet regulatory obligations (like those specified by the European Union's GDPR). It's little surprise, then, that only 44% of marketers differentiate themselves by going beyond what's required by law or industry standards.

Marketers Take Trust and Privacy to Heart, but Some Struggle to Deliver

Percentage of Marketers Who Agree with the Following

Our marketing organization is more mindful about balancing personalization and privacy than two years ago		51%
Our brand goes beyond regulations and/or industry standards to protect and respect customer privacy		44%
Balancing personalization and privacy is a challenge		35%
Complying with regional and/or local privacy regulations is a challenge		33%
Our marketing organization is completely satisfied with our ability to balance personalization with privacy		30%



* "Trends in Customer Trust, "Salesforce Research, September 2018

O4 Marketers Strive for Real-Time Engagement Across Channels

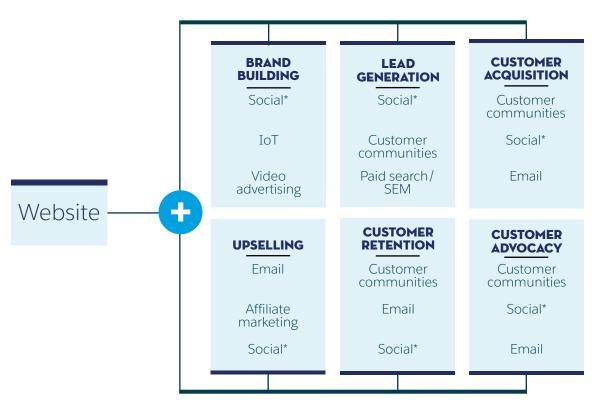
A website is a brand's window to the world, so it's logical that marketers see it as critical across the entire customer journey. Which channels work best alongside the website is more hotly contested.

Across every stage of the customer journey, social marketing – be it organically published or paid advertising – is highly valued. Once a customer relationship has been established – from the acquisition stage onward – tried-andtrue email marketing remains a keystone in effective direct engagement. As things from billboards to TVs become more connected, the IoT becomes more important for brand building. And in a world of increasing noise, customer communities are invaluable assets that can help drive ROI.

As mobile web traffic increases, apps become more important, and 65% of advertisers are increasing their spend on video. The question of how to optimize channel choice is becoming more complex, not simpler.*

Social and Email Generate Results Across the Customer Journey

Channels with the Highest ROI Across the Customer Journey



"Digital Advertising 2020," Salesforce Research, January 2018.

Base: Marketers currently using the indicated channel.

* Social includes combined responses of social advertising and social publishing.



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O4 Marketers Strive for Real-Time Engagement Across Channels

Regardless of channel, the concept of waiting is disappearing. Expectations for realtime engagement now include much more than prompt responses over social media. Today's real-time benchmarks bridge the offline and online divide – for example, a kiosk serves an ad based on a smartphone's proximity or an ATM serves an offer based on an in-process transaction.

Real-time engagement is now marketers' top priority, but it also ranks as marketers' top challenge. Similarly, several other top marketing challenges involve effectively using new marketing technologies and connected views of customer data to make this engagement a reailty.

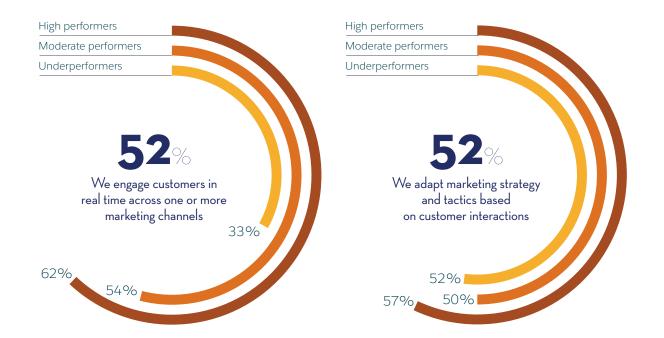
High Performers vs. Underperformers

1.9 × more likely to engage customers in real time across one or more channels

Two-way engagement – in which marketers adjust strategy and tactics based on customer feedback – is now commonplace, and providing marketers with new insights to better engage their targets. **Fifty-two percent of marketers adapt marketing strategy and tactics based on customer interactions.**

Real-Time and Two-Way Engagement Go Mainstream

Percentage of Marketers Who Say the Following About Their Marketing Organization



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As Channels Multiply, Connections Between Them Remain Elusive

Solving the omni-channel puzzle is as critical as ever, but more channels means the risk of discord between them is high. **Only 28% of marketers are completely satisfied with their ability to engage customers across channels at scale.**

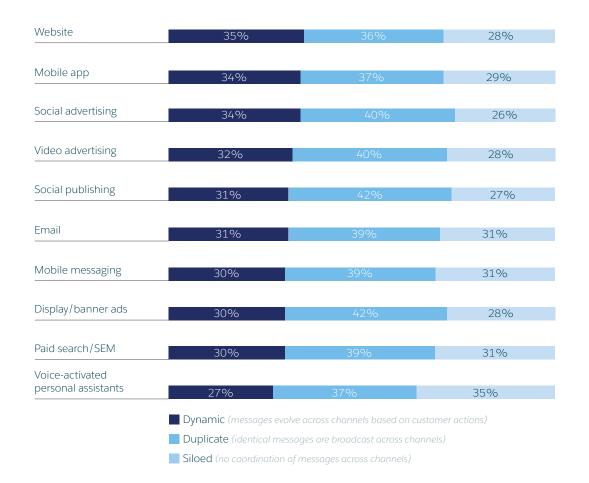
Marketers' ability to engage dynamically across channels – or evolve from channel to channel based on customer actions – is nascent. On average, only 32% of marketing leaders say a given channel is dynamically coordinated with others, up from 28% in 2017.

Rates of duplicate channel coordination – where identical messages are broadcast across channels – have dropped from an average of 51% in 2017 to 39% today. But that doesn't mean marketers are moving uniformly in the right direction. In fact, the average rate of siloed channels jumped from 21% in 2017 to 29% today. In other words, more marketers are meeting customers' elevated expectations for cross-channel engagement, but even more are falling short of them.

36% of high-performing marketers dynamically coordinate channels on average, versus 26% of underperformers.

The Gap Grows Between Dynamic and Siloed Messages

Percentage of Marketers Who Describe Their Cross-Channel Coordination as Follows



Base: Marketers currently using indicated channel.

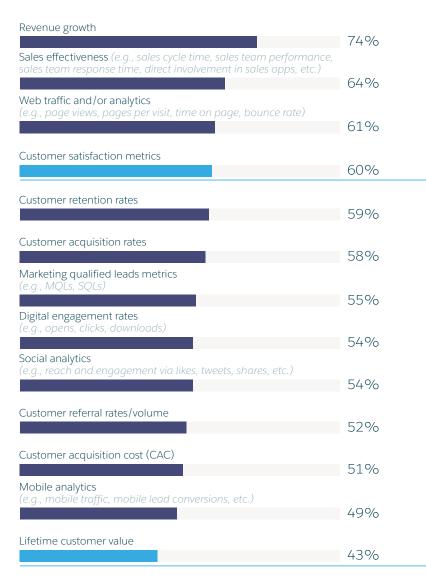
Last Look Marketers Revamp Metrics and Measurement for a New Era

While established metrics like revenue growth will never go away, increased focus on customer experience and journeys is prompting marketers to look beyond traditional measures of success.

Sixty percent of marketers now track customer satisfaction metrics such as net promoter score (NPS), for example, and nearly as many track customer retention rates – recognizing the comparative value of a return customer versus a new lead. Forty-three percent take it a step further by tracking customers' overall lifetime value.

Marketers are also increasingly scrutinizing how they can find their best customers, and how much it costs to do so. For instance, 52% now keep tabs on how much and often they receive referrals from customers, and 51% analyze how much it costs to acquire a given customer. Many marketers are also tracking data that can give a more granular look at how and why specific channels perform, such as the 49% who now track mobile analytics.

Percentage of Marketing Organizations That Track the Following Metrics







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Last Look Marketers Revamp Metrics and Measurement for a New Era

Success measures aren't the only thing that needs revamping.

High-performing marketers are 1.4x more likely than underperformers to say traditional approaches to marketing measurement are no longer effective. In place of web hits, views, impressions, panel data, and last click attribution, some marketers are turning to more sophisticated techniques based on data science and attribution modeling, even if their adoption rates haven't yet reached parity with older methods.

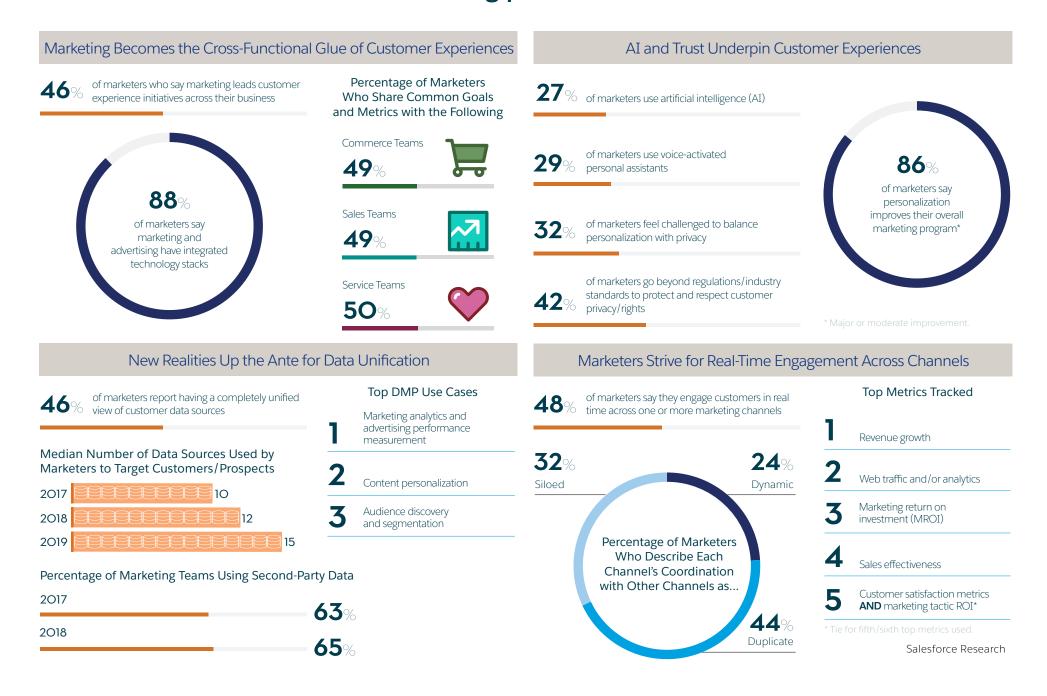
Percentage of Marketing Organizations That Measure Marketing Success/ROI with the Following



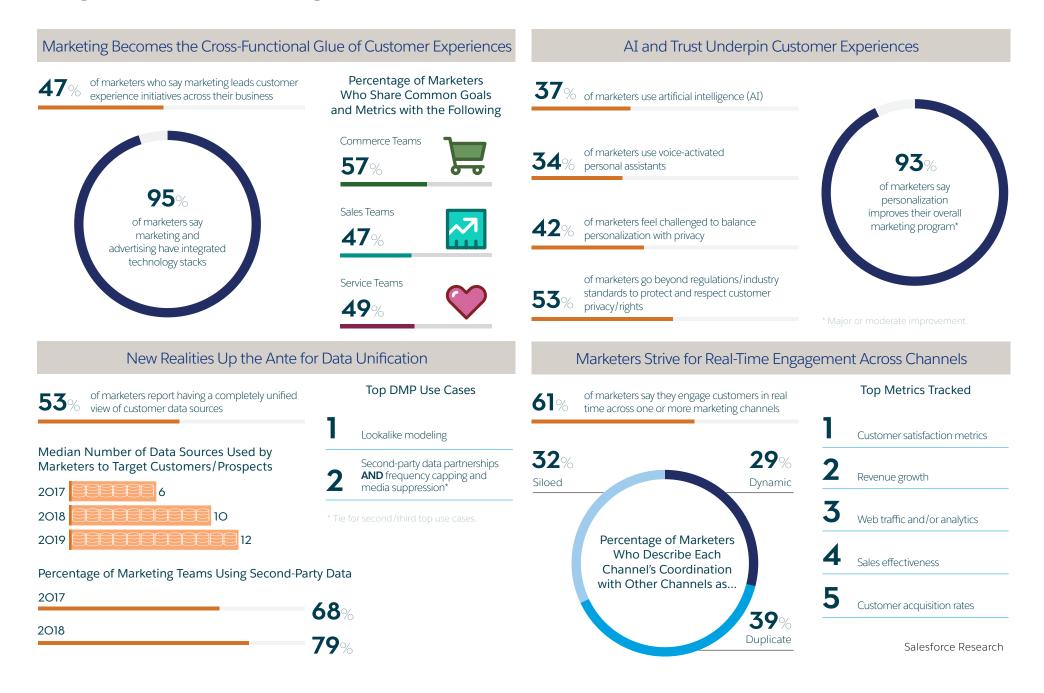
Country Profiles*

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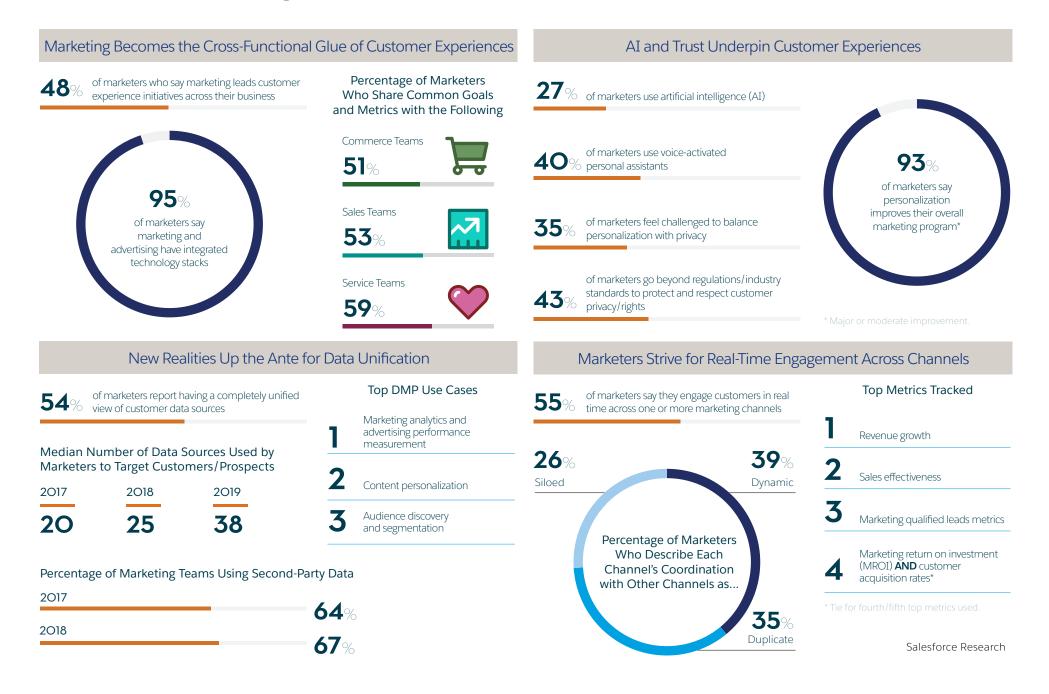
Country Profile Australia/New Zealand (300 marketing professionals)



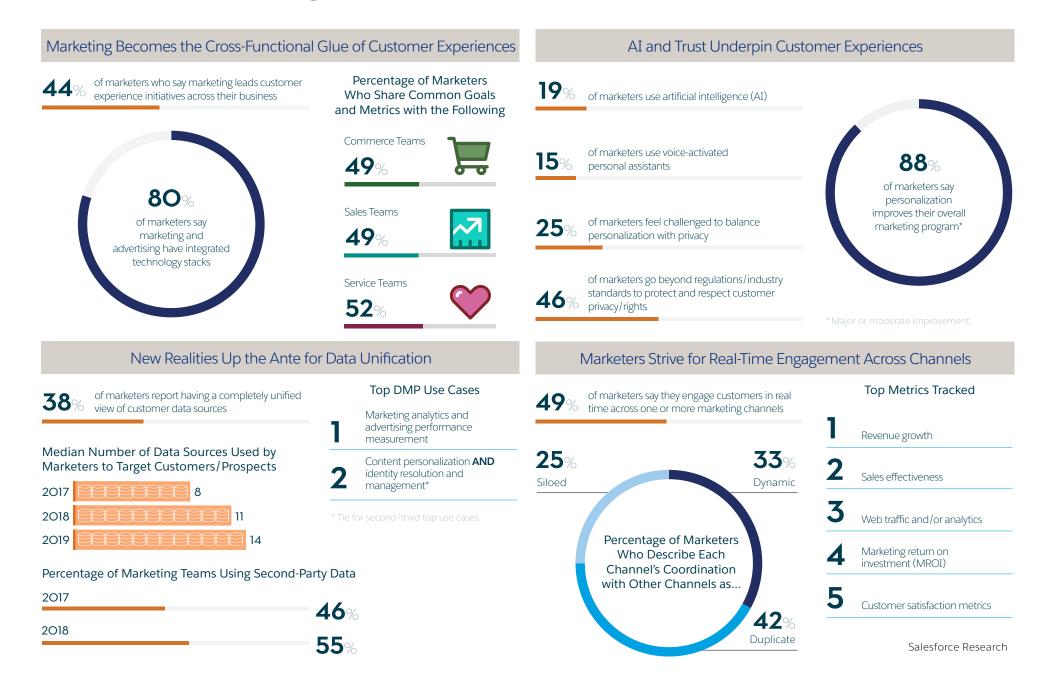
Country Profile Belgium (150 marketing professionals)



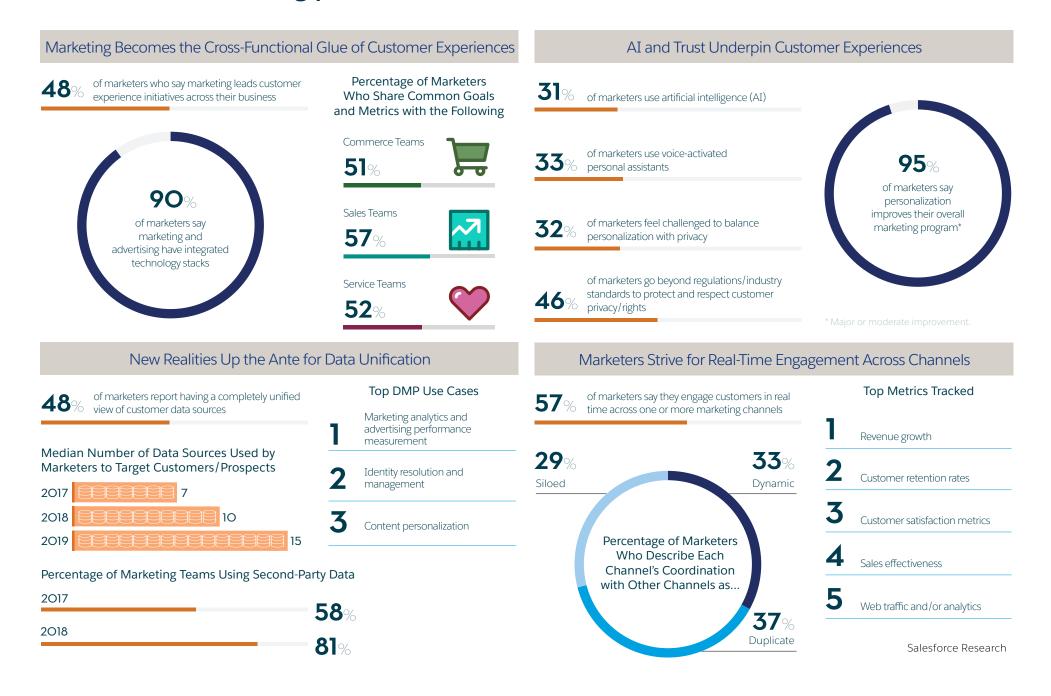
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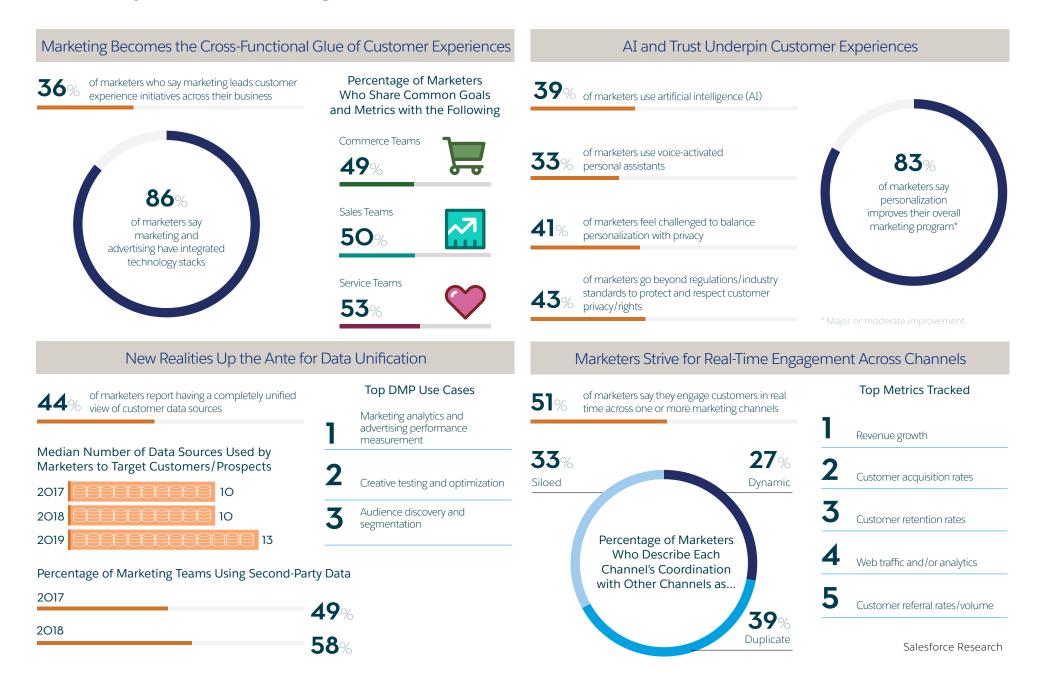
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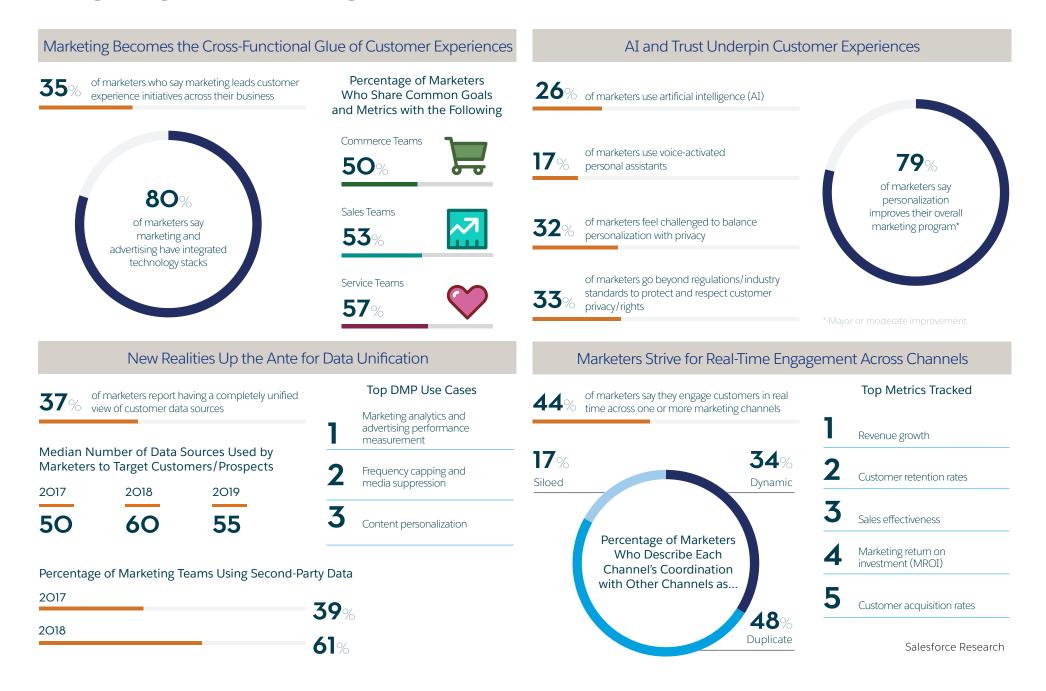
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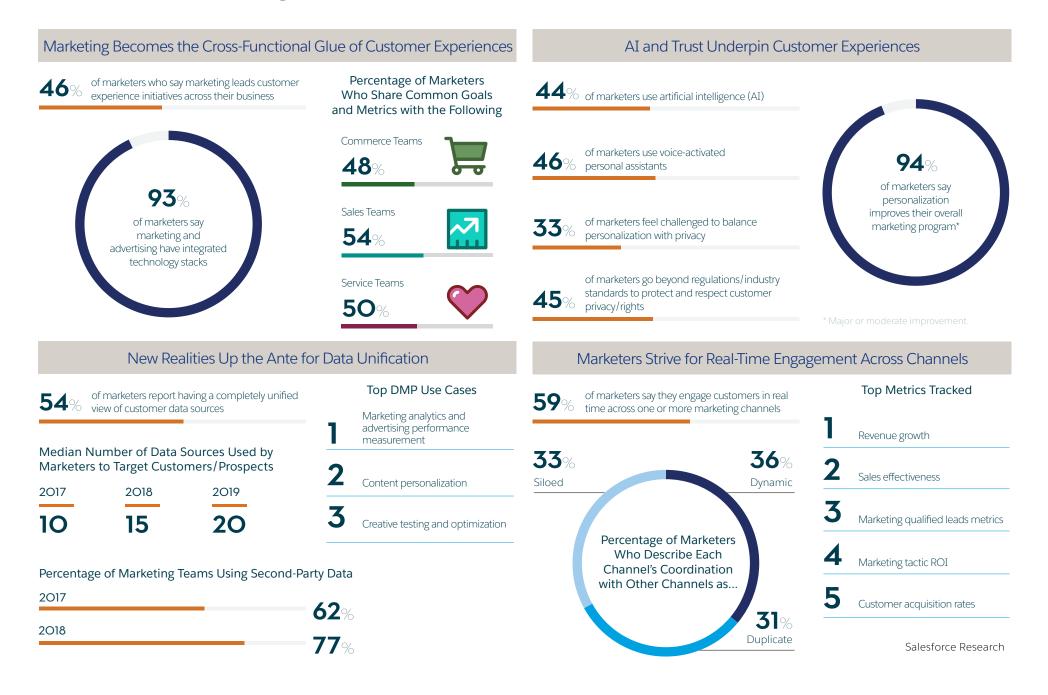
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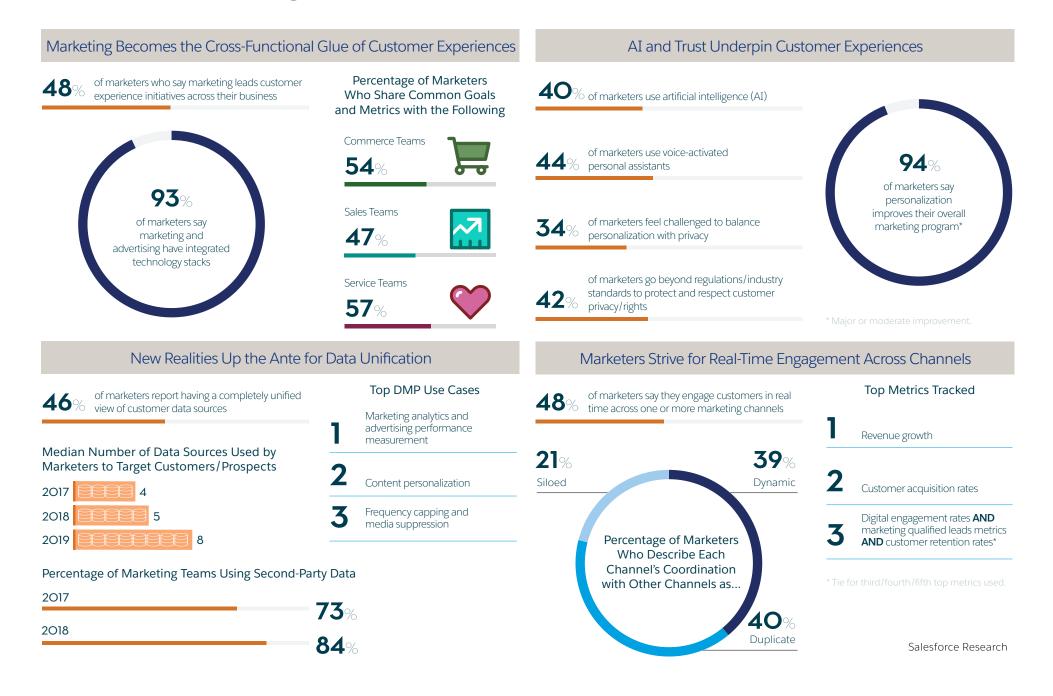
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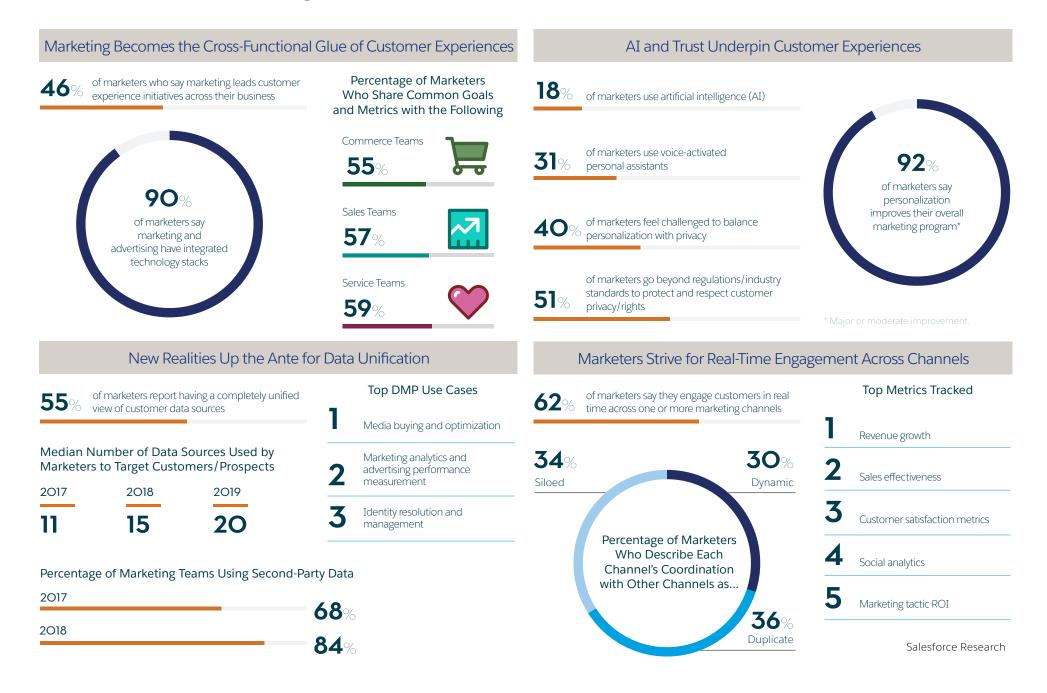
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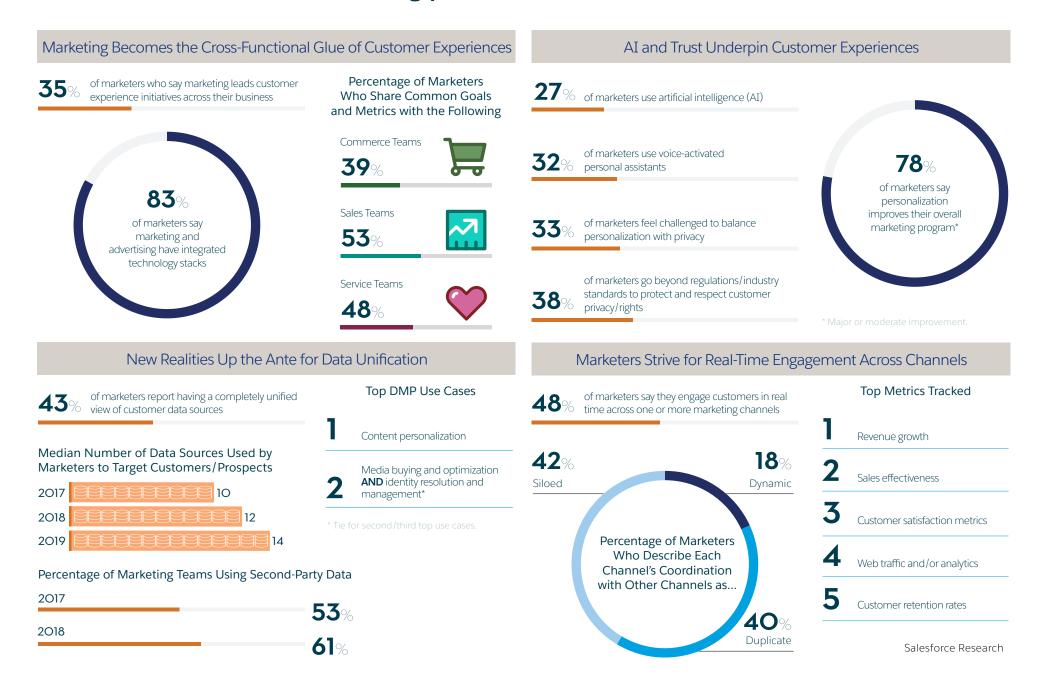
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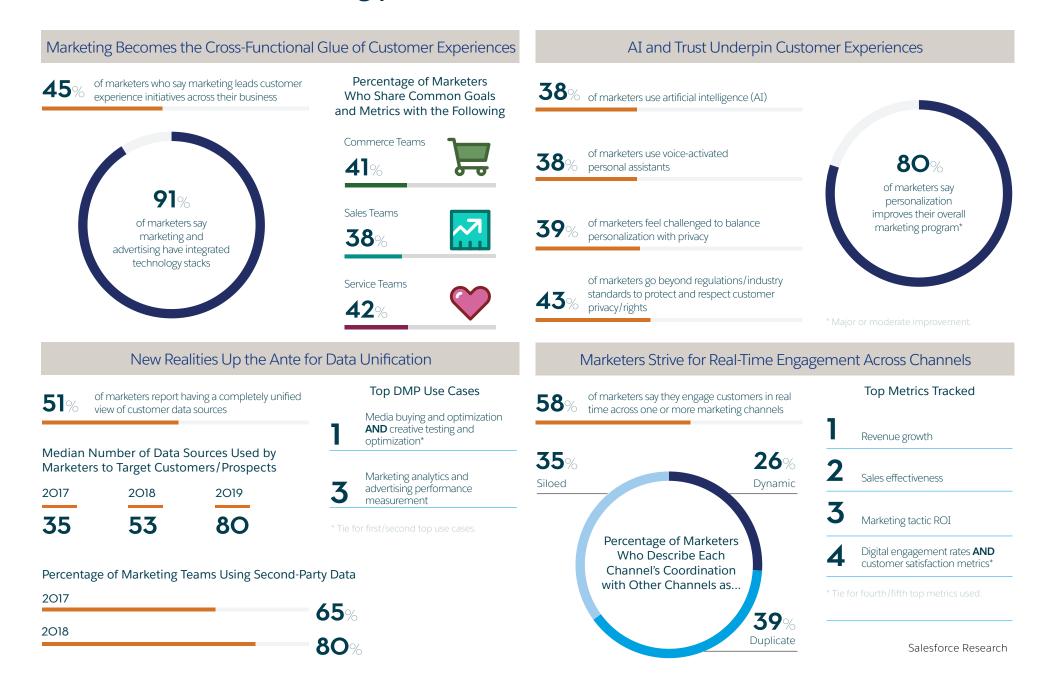
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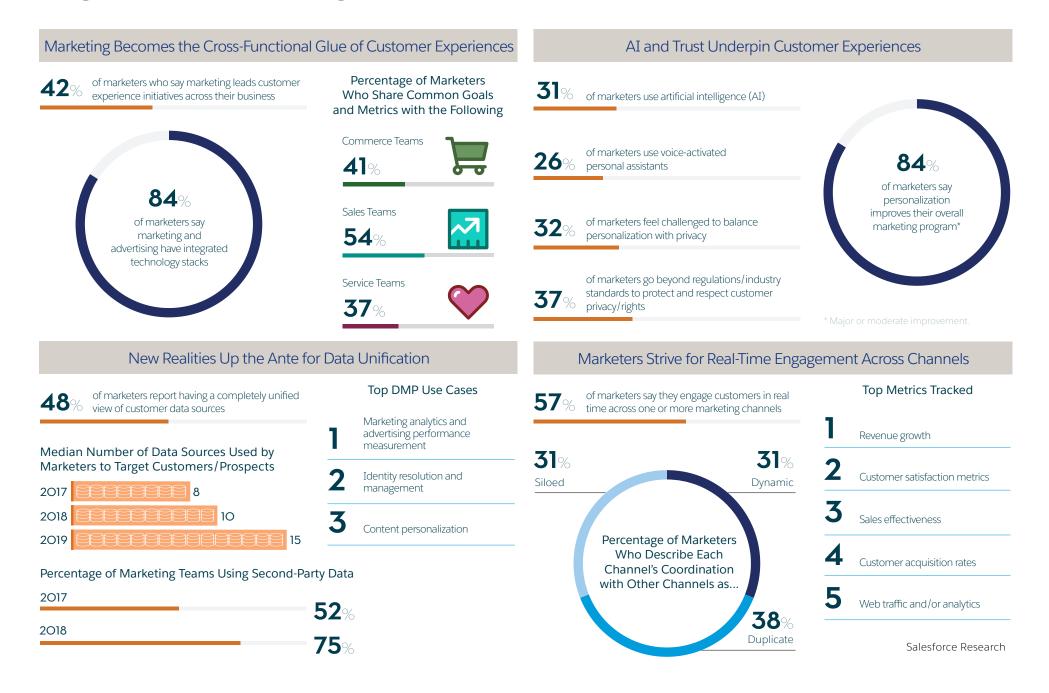
Country Profile The Netherlands (200 marketing professionals)



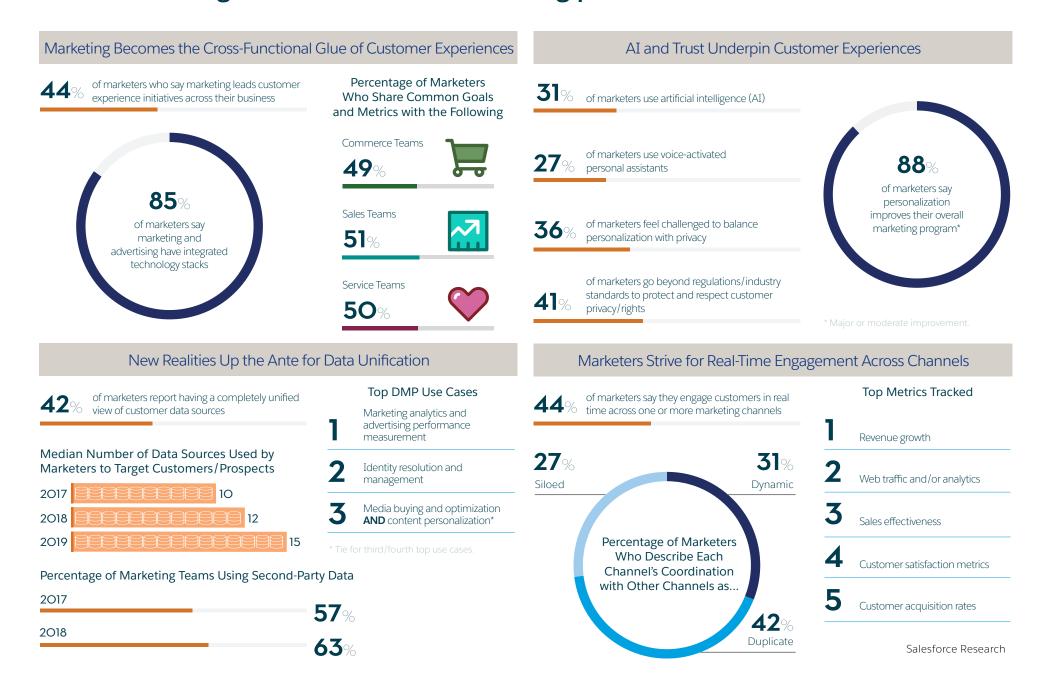
Country Profile The Nordics (150 marketing professionals)



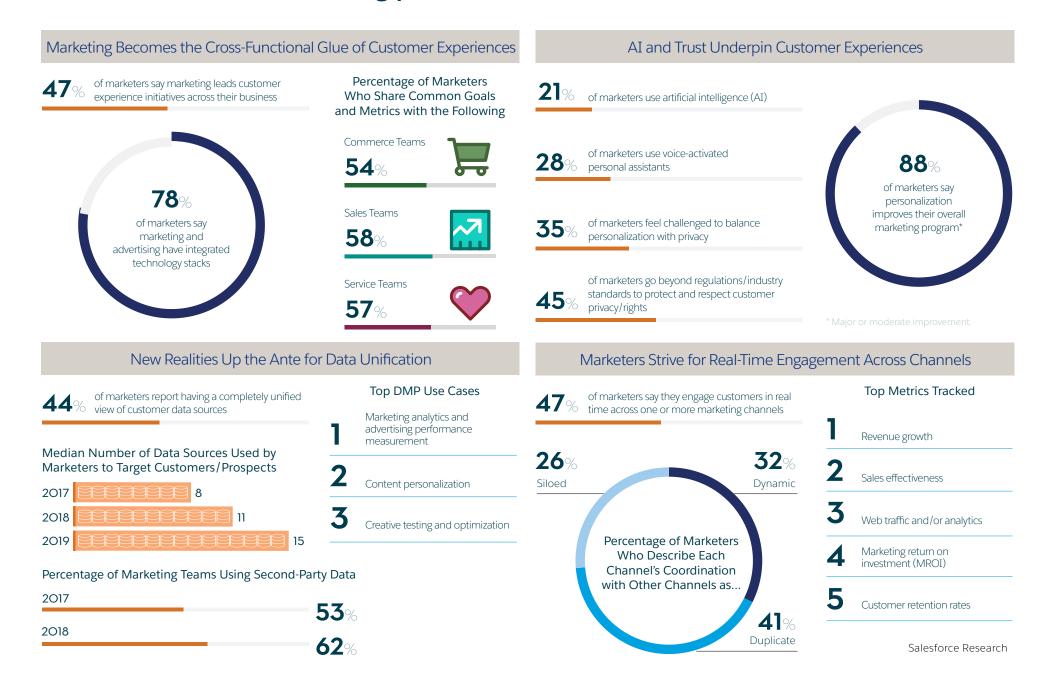
Country Profile Singapore (150 marketing professionals)



Country Profile The United Kingdom/Ireland (300 marketing professionals)

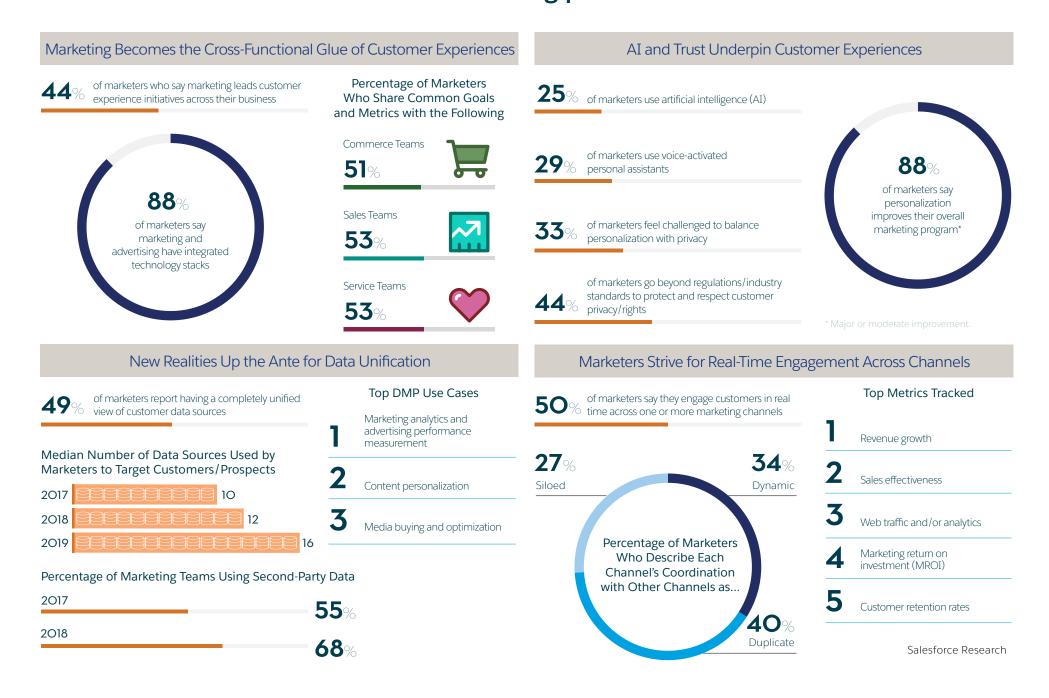


Country Profile United States (600 marketing professionals)

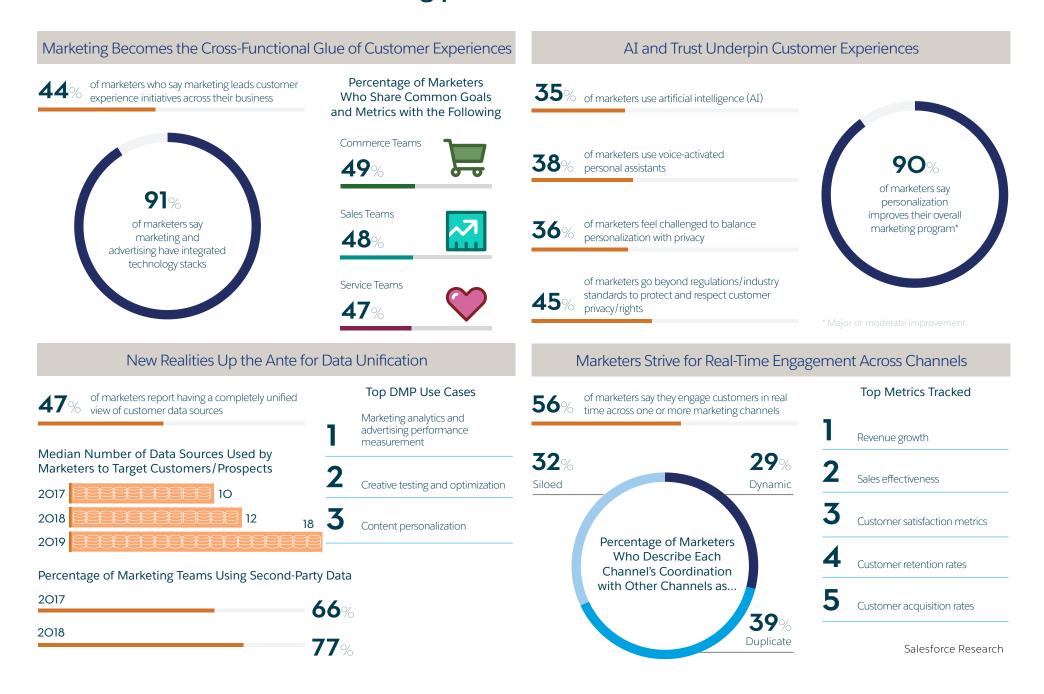


Industry Profiles

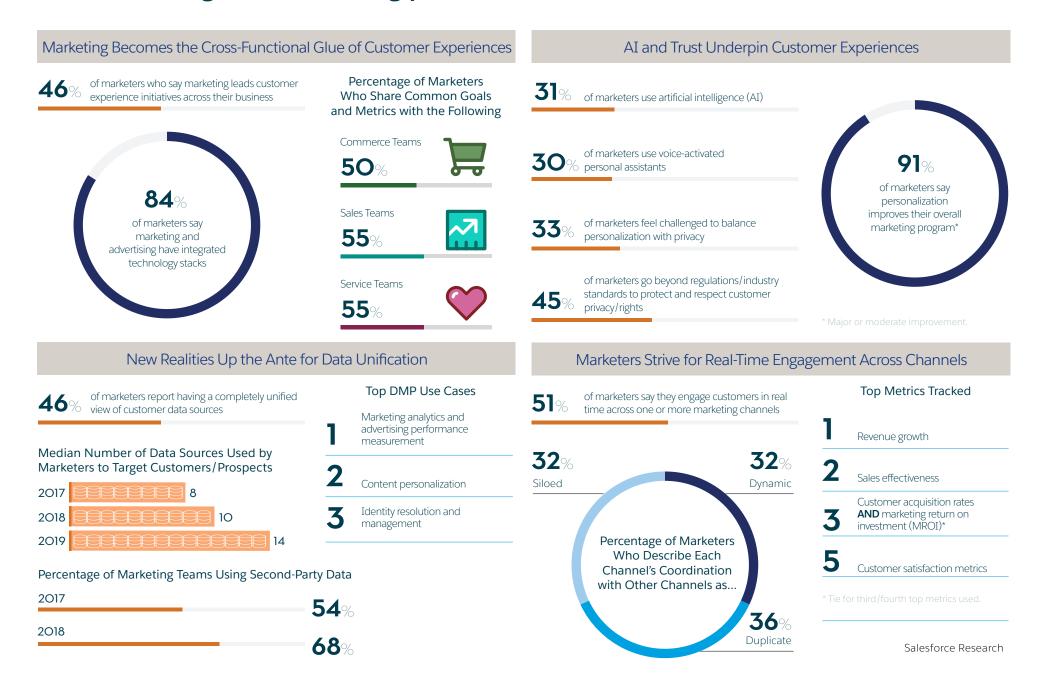
Industry Profile Retail and Consumer Goods (890 marketing professionals)



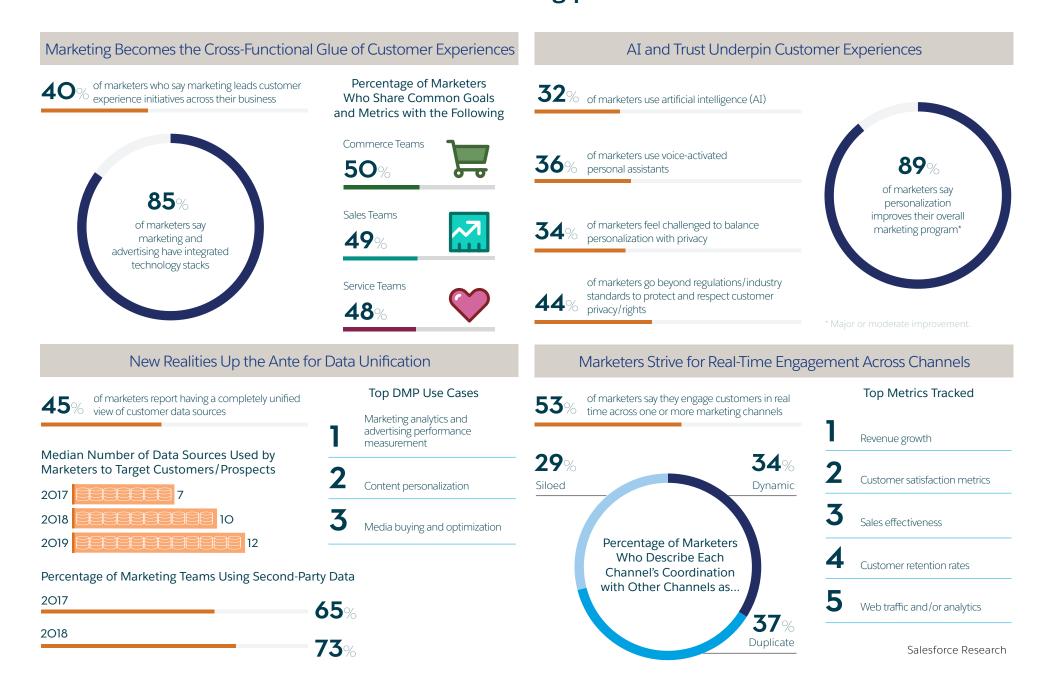
Industry Profile Financial Services (518 marketing professionals)



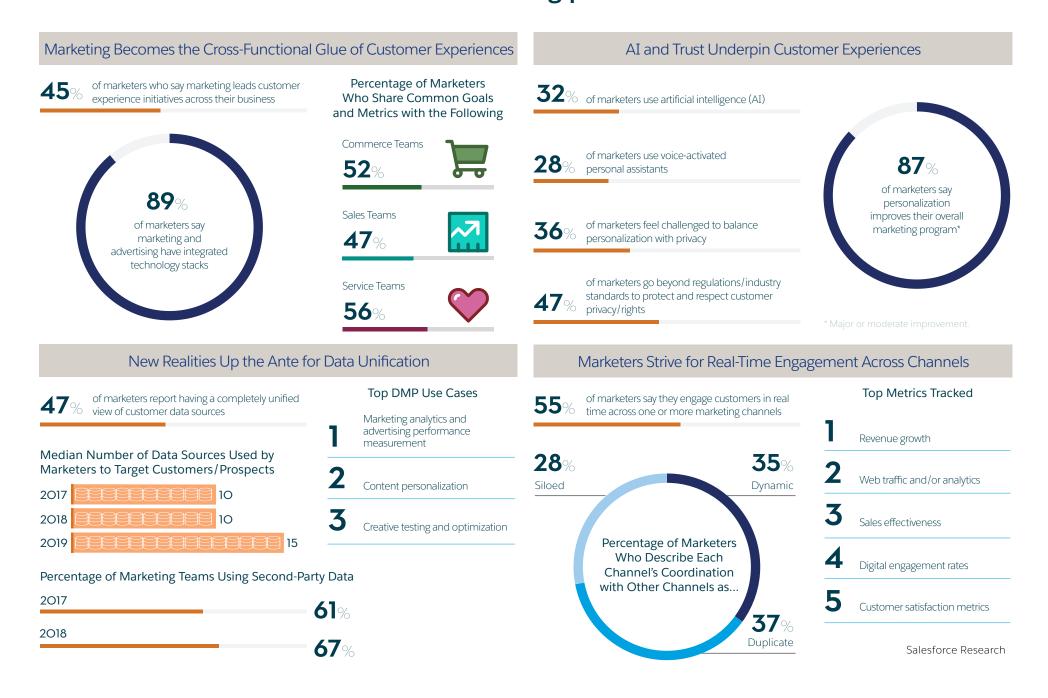
Industry Profile Manufacturing (386 marketing professionals)



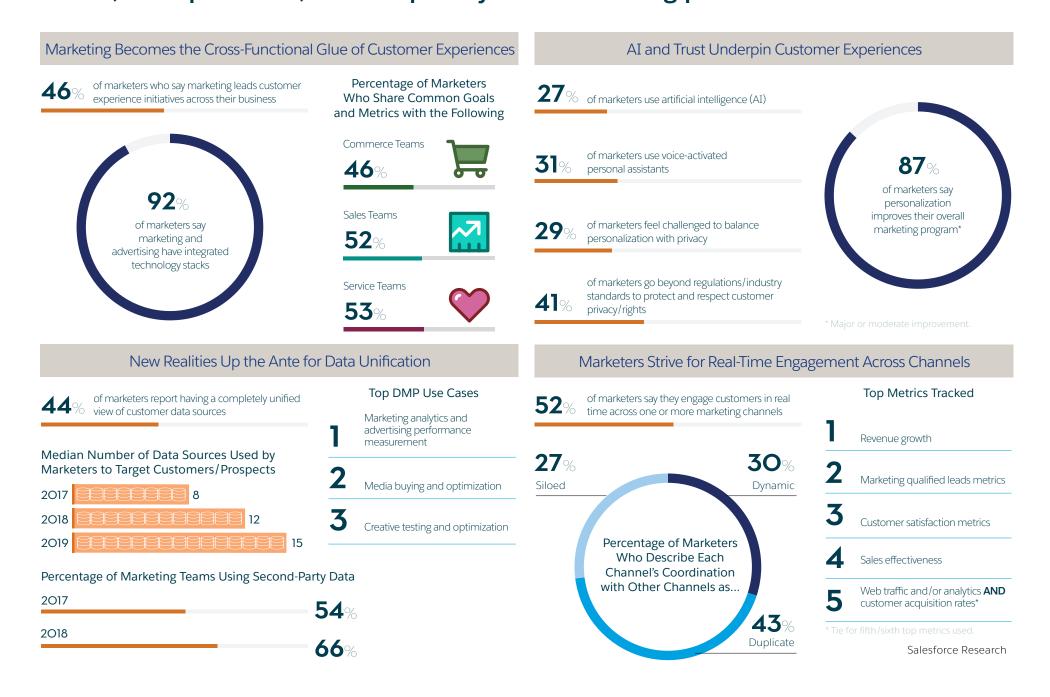
Industry Profile Healthcare and Life Sciences (320 marketing professionals)



Industry Profile Communications and Media (288 marketing professionals)



Industry Profile Travel, Transportation, and Hospitality (157 marketing professionals)



Percentage of Marketers Using the Following Technologies

			Projected —— Two-Year		Cu	urrent Use by Performan	ce
	Currently use Plan to use with	thin two years	Growth	2017*	Underperformers	Moderate performers	 High performers
Marketing analytics/measurement tools	81%	16%	+20%	35%		7.	4% 82% 85%
Email campaign management	66%	28%	+42%	33%		65% 65% 6 •••	
Marketing database	65%	30%	+46%	NA		61% 64%	
Email service provider (ESP)	64%	28%	+44%	NA		63% 67	%
Social publishing tools	63%	30%	+48%	32%		54% 63%	
Customer relationship management (CRM) system	62%	32%	+52%	35%		59% 61%	
Advertising platforms	61%	32%	+52%	NA		52% 61% 66	
Internal collaboration tools	60%	33%	+55%	31%	•••••	56% 59% 68	
Content management platform	55%	37%	+68%	31%		46% 54% 65% ●····●·	
Data management platform (DMP)	55%	35%	+64%	31%		46% 54% 66%)
Mobile campaign management	50%	39%	+77%	28%		35% 51% 62% ●·····●····●····	
Guided selling	49%	39%	+79%	27%		38% 49% 61%	
Customer data platform (CDP)	49%	39%	+79%	NA		4% 49% 62%	
Loyalty program platform	48%	38%	+80%	31%	32	% 48% 63% .●·····●····●····	
Lead nurturing and scoring tools	47%	41%	+86%	27%		3% 47% 62% ●●●	
Social listening tools	47%	39%	+82%	28%	32	% 48% 60% .●·····•●·····•●·····•	
Marketing automation platform	44%	42%	+95%	29%	29%	o 44% 57%	
Artificial intelligence (AI)	29%	46%	+157%	20%	15% 309	••••	

* 2017 data is based on responses of "currently use extensively" on a four-point scale, whereas 2018 data is based on responses of "currently use" on a three-point scale

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Extent to Which Marketing Technology Is Integrated with the Following Business Systems

	Completely integrated Partially inte	egrated Not integrated	
			3%
Data management platform (DMP)*	64%	33%	
Customer service systems	60%	34%	6%
Loyalty/offer/booking management systems*	58%	37%	5%
Analytics systems	53%	41%	6%
Commerce platform*	52%	40%	8%
CRM, ERP, or other sales systems	52%	39%	9%
In-store point of sale	51%	35%	13%
Advertising technology	41%	45%	13%

* Base: Respondents whose marketing organizations use the technology

			Projected		Current Use by Performance		се
	Currently use	to use within 12 months	One-Year Growth	2017*	Underperformers	Moderate performers	 High performers
Website	82	2% 17%	+20%	55%			81% 83% 86%
Email marketing	74%	21%	+28%	39%		73%	74% 78% • 🌔 •
Display/banner ads	67%	24%	+36%	33%		62% 68%	
Social advertising	65%	29%	+45%	39%		57% 65%	
Social publishing	62%	29%	+47%	43%		59% 61% 6	
Video advertising	54%	35%	+64%	31%		44% 54% 64%	
Mobile app	54%	35%	+66%	32%		44% 54% 63%	
Customer communities	53%	34%	+64%	29%		41% 53% 65%	
Mobile messaging	53%	31%	+59%	25%		41% 53% 65%	
Native advertising/sponsored content	52%	37%	+71%	30%		43% 52% 59% ●···●··●	
Affiliate marketing	51%	35%	+70%	NA		39% 51% 62%	
Paid search/SEM	48%	37%	+77%	27%		41% 48% 55%	
Internet of Things (IoT)/ connected devices	44%	37%	+85%	29%	29%	44% 59%	
Voice-activated personal assistants	32%	40%	+126%	NA		1% 49%	
Virtual reality (VR) or augmented reality (AR)	24%	42%	+171%	NA		33%	

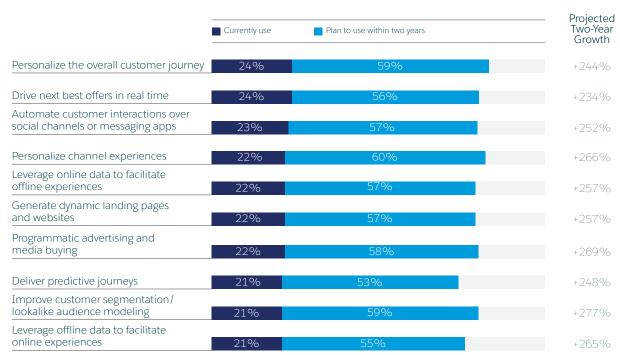
Percentage of Marketers Using or Planning to Use the Following Channels to Market to Prospects/Customers

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		Dynamic	Duplicate	Siloed		
	2017	31%		50%		19%
Website	2018	35%		36%		28%
	2017 NA					
Mobile app	2018	34%		37%		29%
	2017	30%		51%		18%
Social advertising	2018	34%		40%		26%
	2017	28%		53%		20%
/ideo advertising	2018	32%		40%		28%
	2017	33%		48%		18%
Social publishing	2018	31%		42%		27%
	2017	29%		51%		20%
Email	2018	31%		39%		31%
	2017	27%		51%		22%
Nobile messaging	2018	30%		39%		31%
	2017	25%		54%		21%
Display/banner ads	2018	30%		42%		28%
	2017	27%		51%		22%
Paid search/SEM	2018	30%		39%		31%
/oice-activated	2017 NA					
personal assistants	2018	27%	37	°%	3	5%

Percentage of Marketers Who Describe Their Cross-Channel Coordination as Follows

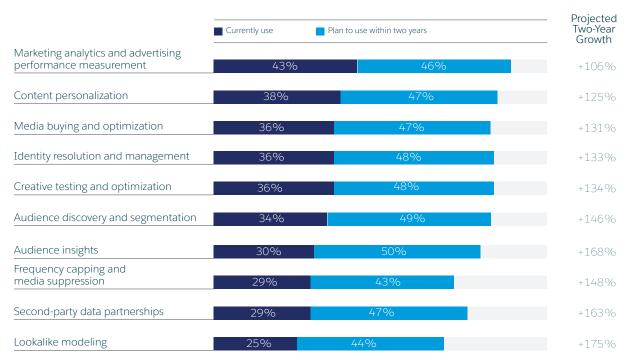
Base: Marketers currently using indicated channel.



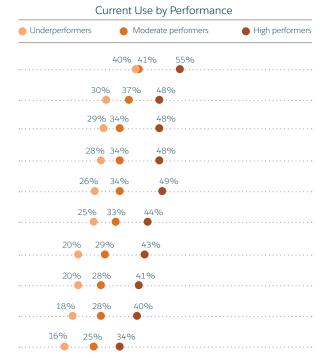
Percentage of Marketers Using or Planning to Use Artificial Intelligence (AI) in the Following Ways

Current Use by Performance			
Underper	formers	Moderate performe	ers High performers
179	-	34%	
13%	24%	31%	
13%	22%	32%	
14%	21%	32%	
13%	21%	-	
12%	22%	30%	
	21%	30%	
	21%	30%	
13%	20%	-	
13%	20%		
•••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••			

Base: Marketers currently using AI or planning to use AI.



Percentage of Marketers Using or Planning to Use a Data Management Platform (DMP) in the Following Ways



Base: Marketers currently using a DMP or planning to use a DMP.

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INDUSTRY

Retail and consumer goods	22%
Financial services	
Technology	11%
Manufacturing	
Healthcare and life sciences	
Communications and media	7%
Engineering, architecture, construction,	
real estate	6%
Professional services	5%
Automotive	5%
Travel, transportation, and hospitality	
Other	11%

COMPANY SIZE

Small (21-100 employees)	21%
Medium (101-3,500 employees)	
Enterprise (3,501+ employees)	

COMPANY TYPE

Business-to-business (B2B)	24%
Business-to-consumer (B2C)	37%
Business-to-business-to-consumer (B2B2C)	39%

COUNTRY

United States Brazil	
Australia/New Zealand	
Canada	
France	7%
Germany	7%
India	7%
Japan	
Mexico	
United Kingdom/Ireland	7%
Netherlands	
Singapore	
Belgium	
Hong Kong	
Nordics	4%

REGION

Europe	
Asia-Pacific	
North America	
Latin America	

DEPARTMENT

Executive management	44%
Marketing	56%

ROLE WITHIN MARKETING

CEO, owner, or equivalent	26%
СМО	15%
VP of marketing	12%
Director, manager, or equivalent	47%

GENERATION

Baby boomers/Traditionalists (born before 1965)	6%
Gen Xers (born 1965-1980)	.48%
Millennials/Gen Zers (born 1981-1999)	.46%



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