

Comphrensive Sales Training .

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Pricing Strategies

Negotiating Module 4



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Job <u>Descriptions</u>

Agreements

Templates

Templates are designed based gather information in a structured manner Develop roles clearly and Draft your business completely across varying levels of experience

KPI's

Performance indicator, a quantifiable measure of performance over time versus a specific objective.

Strategic tools

These tools are recognised the world over in business schools, consulting firms and companies who plan strategically.

Content Modules

Best practice material in power point for use as a knowledge base in business training , planning and execution .

Analytical <u>Tools</u>

Interactive excel tools on specific business areas based on your data inputs delivered in a workbook model with instructions.

Calculators

calculate the right ratios for businesses looking for benchmarks in a variety of situations



Research tools for sales and marketing engagement

Scorecards

Designed as functional or subject indicators across a variety off situations to enable performance of situational evaluation versus aligned standards.

Assessments

Assessments are designed around specific areas to conduct reviews and will center around a benchmark reviewing individuals or functions



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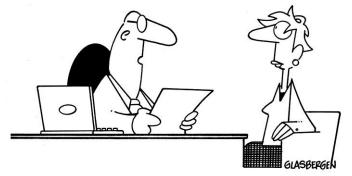


Pricing Strategies Module 4 - negotiating price.



Summary

Negotiating price effectively involves a blend of preparation, strategic thinking, and effective communication. By understanding the market, building rapport, presenting value, and handling objections, businesses can achieve favorable outcomes while maintaining profitability.



"If you are willing to take a 25% pay cut, I'm willing to give you a 10% raise!"

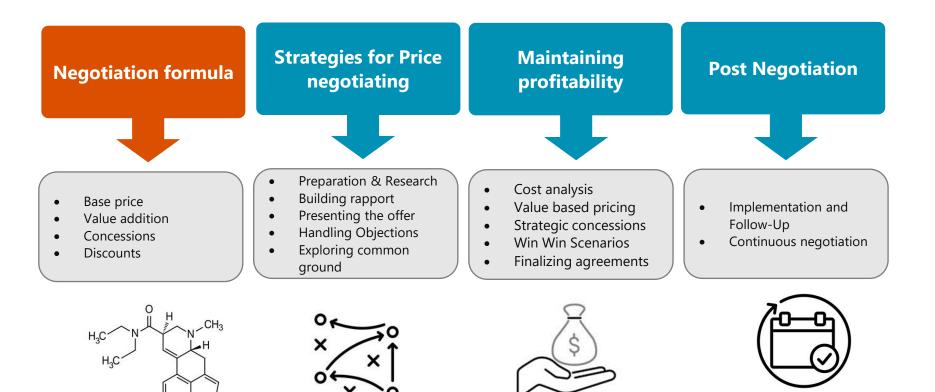


Negotiation formula

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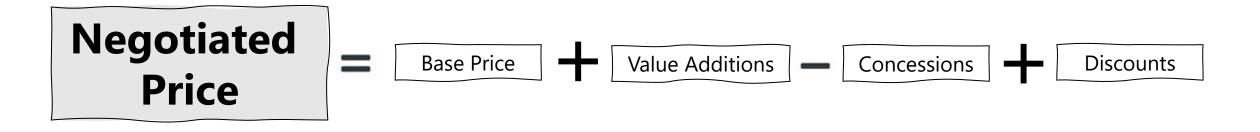
Learning Objective: Understand the key steps in how to create a pricing strategy that aligns product price with perceived customer value to enhance sales and profitability.



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Components of the formula



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1.Base Price (BP):

The initial price point derived from your cost structure and desired profit margins. It represents the minimum price at which you can sell the product or service without incurring a loss.

2.Value Additions (VA):

The additional value your product or service offers compared to competitors. This can include superior quality, exclusive features, customer support, warranties, and brand reputation. Quantify these aspects to justify a higher price.

3.Concessions (C):

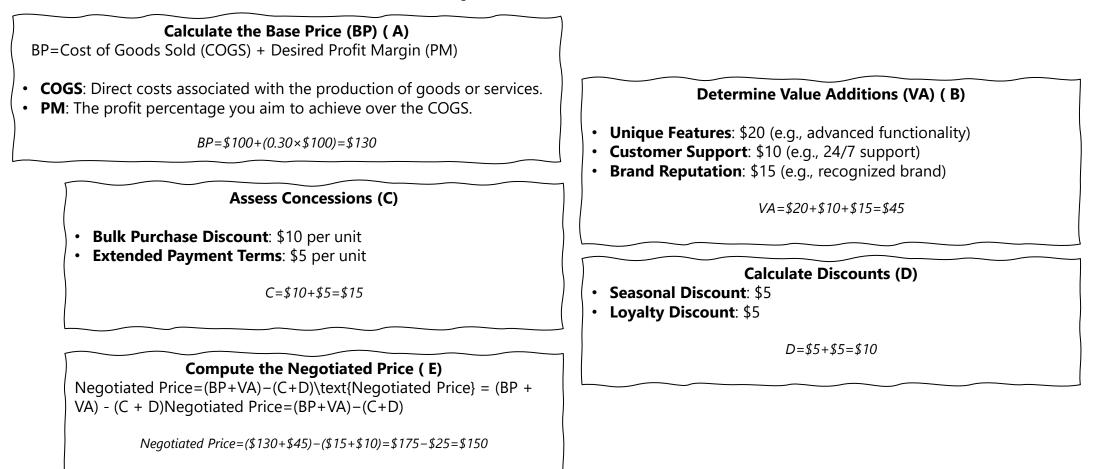
The compromises you are willing to make during the negotiation. This can involve extended payment terms, bulk purchase discounts, additional services, or flexible delivery options. These should be calculated to ensure they don't erode your profit margins significantly.

4.Discounts (D):

Any price reductions offered to close the deal. This can be early payment discounts, seasonal promotions, or loyalty discounts. Like concessions, these need to be controlled to maintain profitability.

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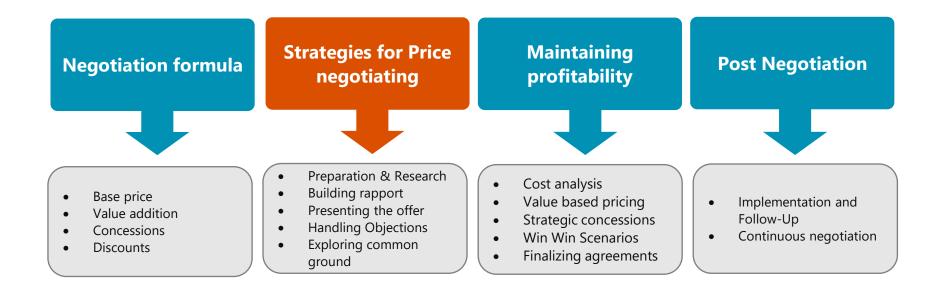
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Strategies for price negotiation









Preparation & Research

- Understanding Market Rates: Research the market to understand the standard rates for similar products or services.
- Customer Research: Gather information
 about the customer's business, needs, and
 past purchasing behavior.
- Setting Objectives: Define your negotiation objectives, including minimum acceptable price, target price, and any concessions you are willing to make.

Building rapport

- **Initial Contact**: Establish a positive relationship with the customer through friendly and professional communication.
 - **Understanding Customer Needs**: Ask open-ended questions to understand the customer's needs, priorities, and budget constraints.
- Active Listening: Listen actively to the customer's responses to identify their key concerns and preferences.

Presenting the offer

- **Value Proposition**: Clearly articulate the value and benefits of your product or service, highlighting what sets it apart from competitors.
- **Initial Pricing**: Present your initial price confidently, ensuring it aligns with the perceived value and market rates.

Handling Objections

- Anticipate Objections: Prepare for common objections related to price, such as budget constraints or comparisons with competitor prices.
- Addressing Concerns: Address objections by reinforcing the value proposition and offering evidence, such as case studies, testimonials, or performance data.
- Flexibility and Concessions: Be willing to offer small concessions or additional value, such as extended warranties, free shipping, or complimentary services, to address specific concerns.

Finding common ground

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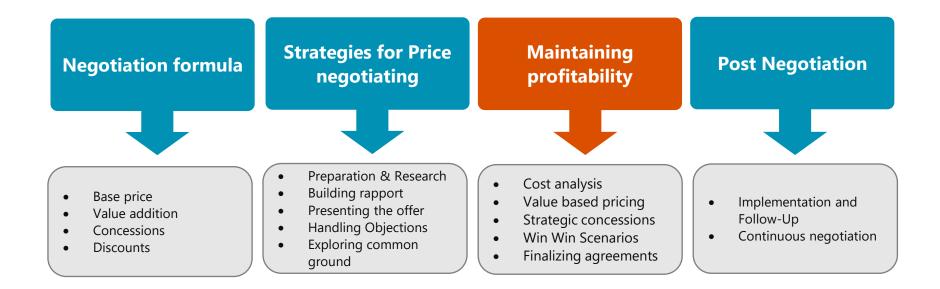
- **Exploring Options**: Explore various options to find a mutually acceptable price, such as adjusting the scope of the offering, changing payment terms, or bundling products/services.
- **Incremental Concessions:** Make incremental concessions rather than large price drops to show willingness to negotiate without compromising too much.

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Maintaining profitability









Value based pricing

- Aligning Price with Value: Ensure that the negotiated price reflects the value delivered to the customer, emphasizing unique features and benefits.
- **Customer Segmentation**: Tailor pricing strategies based on different customer segments and their willingness to pay.

Win win scenarios

- **Mutual Benefits**: Aim for solutions that provide mutual benefits, ensuring that both parties feel satisfied with the agreement.
- **Long-Term Relationships**: Focus on building long-term relationships rather than winning a single negotiation. Satisfied customers are more likely to provide repeat business and referrals.

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Strategic concessions

- **Conditional Concessions**: Offer concessions that are conditional on certain commitments from the customer, such as larger order quantities, long-term contracts, or referrals.
- Non-Monetary Concessions: Consider offering non-monetary concessions, such as enhanced support, faster delivery, or exclusive access to new products, to preserve profit margins.

Finalizing the agreement

- **Clear Documentation**: Ensure that all agreed terms are clearly documented in a contract or agreement to avoid misunderstandings.
- **Review and Confirmation**: Review the agreement with the customer to confirm their understanding and satisfaction with the terms.

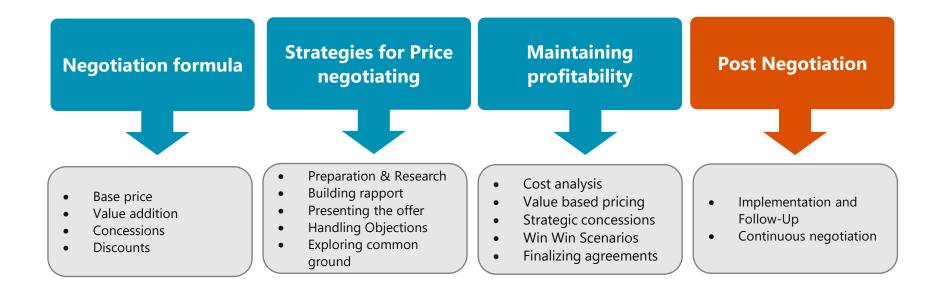
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Cost Analysis

- Understanding Costs: Have a clear understanding of all costs associated with the product or service, including production, distribution, marketing, and overhead.
- **Minimum Acceptable Price**: Determine the minimum acceptable price that ensures a reasonable profit margin.

Post negotiation









Implementation & follow up

- **Delivering on Promises**: Ensure that all terms of the agreement are met, and that the customer receives the agreed-upon value.
- **Customer Feedback**: Seek feedback from the customer to understand their experience and identify areas for improvement in future negotiations.

Continuous improvement

- **Negotiation Review**: Review the negotiation process to identify what worked well and what could be improved.
- **Skill Development**: Invest in ongoing training and development for sales and negotiation skills to enhance future performance.

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Negotiating price effectively involves a blend of preparation, strategic thinking, and effective communication. By understanding the market, building rapport, presenting value, and handling objections, businesses can achieve favorable outcomes while maintaining profitability. It is crucial to balance concessions with the need to maintain profit margins, focusing on creating win-win scenarios that build long-term relationships.

Post-negotiation activities, such as implementation and feedback, are essential for ensuring customer satisfaction and continuous improvement in negotiation practices.



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