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Resources allowed: English dictionary
<b>Notes:</b> The multiple-choice part of the exam contributes 70% to your grade, and the case study question contributes 30%.
Good luck!
The professors sometimes ask for exam answers to be used for teaching purposes, but in order for this to tak place, the university needs your consent.  Do you grant the University of Agder permision such permission?
Choose one alternative
Yes
No
Question 1  Marketing and consumer behavior stem from the, which maintains that the essence of marketing is
satisfying consumers' needs, creating value and retaining customers.  Select an alternative:
marketing concept
<ul> <li>societal concept</li> </ul>
product concept
selling concept
production concept
Maximum m
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Question 2
The concept in business assumes that consumers are mostly interested in product availability at le
prices.

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	product		
	societal		
	production		
	technology		
	marketing		
		Maximum marks	 : 1
	Question 3		
	The focus of the Select an alternative:	was to sell more of what the manufacturing department was able to produce.	
	marketing concept		
	production concept		
	product concept		
	<ul><li>selling concept</li></ul>		
	market orientation		
		Maximum marks	 : 1
	Question 4		
	The selling concept focus focuses on the needs of the Select an alternative:	ses on the needs of the and on existing products, while the marketing concep he	t
	seller; manufacturer		
	manufacturer; seller		
	buyer; seller		
	seller; buyer		
	<ul><li>buyer; manufacturer</li></ul>		
		Maximum marks	 : 1
	Question 5		
	Successful positioning fo	cuses on communicating the	

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### Select an alternative:

distinct benefits that the product provides	
retail shelf space the product should occupy	
product instructions for use	
segments that the company views as prospective customers	
	Maximum marks: 1
Question 6	
Those in favor of socially responsible marketing call on marketers to adopt the societa requires marketers to  Select an alternative:	al marketing concept, which
minimize production costs in order to offer the product at the lowest price possible	e
<ul> <li>fulfill the needs of the target audience in ways that improve society as a whole, w of the organization</li> </ul>	hile fulfilling the objectives
lobby for government regulation of their industries	
aggressively market all products to all segments of society	
track customer preferences via the Internet to improve customer research database	ses
	Maximum marks: 1
Question 7	
Technology enables marketers to do which of the following?	
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# **Question 8**

When consumers use online sites to compare models and brands of products and click for more technical information, companies gain information about \_\_\_\_\_.

The process by which an individual selects, organizes, and interprets stimuli into a meaningful and coherent picture of the world is known as \_\_\_\_\_.

Loyal customers are more likely to purchase high margin supplemental products.

rationalization	
observation	
understanding	
realization	
perception	
	Maximum mark
Question 12	
Products, packages, brand names, advertisements, and commercials are examples of Select an alternative:	
sensations	
receptors	
realities	
stimuli	
intensities	
	Maximum mark
Question 13	Maximum mark
Question 13  The minimal difference that can be detected between two similar stimuli is called the Select an alternative:	
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The minimal difference that can be detected between two similar stimuli is called the Select an alternative:	
The minimal difference that can be detected between two similar stimuli is called the  Select an alternative:  differential threshold	Maximum mark
The minimal difference that can be detected between two similar stimuli is called the  Select an alternative:  differential threshold  absolute threshold	
The minimal difference that can be detected between two similar stimuli is called the  Select an alternative:  differential threshold  absolute threshold  perceptual threshold	

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Which of the following is true of the relationship between consumers' perceptions and their expectations?

another.

## Select an alternative:

	Ads with irrelevant sexuality generally lead to better recall of the product advertised due to the attention- getting nature of the sexual content.
0	Consumers tend to perceive products and product attributes according to their own expectations.
0	Individual motivation does not affect perception.
0	What consumers expect to see is completely dependent on their objective, first-hand experience with the particular product or advertising medium.
0	People tend to make observations and arrive at conclusions completely independent of their expectations.
	Maximum marks:
Qı	uestion 15
wel and	er buying a Mini Cooper, Kate began paying more attention to advertisements for Mini and spent more time on osites reading about how much Mini drivers love their cars because she was sympathetic to these messages found them pleasant. This is an example of  ect an alternative:
0	selective exposure
0	selective attention
0	perceptual blocking
0	perceptual defense
0	perceptual organization
	Maximum marks:
Qı	uestion 16
	refers to consumers' heightened awareness of stimuli that meet their needs or interests, and minimal areness of stimuli irrelevant to their needs  ect an alternative:
0	Perceptual blocking
0	Selective exposure
0	Selective exposure  Perceptual organization
0	
0 0	Perceptual organization

	the persistence of first impressions
	physical appearances
	consumers' tendency to jump to conclusions
	the halo effect
	perceptual blocking
_	Maximum mark
V th	Maximum mark  Question 18  hen consumers buy the most expensive model to mitigate the risk of purchasing a poorly performing product, ey are using to minimize their risk.  elect an alternative:
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Consumers are more likely to view price as an indicator of quality if \_\_\_\_\_

### Select an alternative:

- they are confident in their ability to make the product or service choice
- they are familiar with the store where the product is purchased
- they are experts
- they have little information to go on
- they are familiar with the product or service

Maximum marks: 1

## 20 Question 20

Is the statement true or false?

Marketers are much more interested in what consumers objectively know about their products than what they perceive.

	True
_	Maximum ma
(	Question 21
S	n terms of consumer behavior, is defined as the sum total of learned beliefs, values, and customs t serve to direct the consumer behavior of members of a particular society. Select an alternative:
	society
	conformity
	culture
	subculture
	individualism
_	Maximum ma
(	Question 22
٧	Jake learned what brands of food to buy at the grocery store by going grocery shopping with his mother as a constitutes
S	Select an alternative:
	<ul> <li>technical learning</li> </ul>
	informal learning
	<ul> <li>media learning</li> </ul>
	formal learning
	televised learning
	Maximum ma
_	Question 23

Select an alternative:

	humanitarianism
	freedom of choice
0	
	practicality
	achievement
	Maximum marks:
Qı	uestion 27
is/a	nicity, religion, race, and age are examples of sociocultural and demographic variables upon which are based. lect an alternative:
0	societal analysis
0	societal classifications
0	cross-national cultural analysis
0	cultural classifications
0	subcultural divisions
	Maximum marks: 1
Qı	uestion 28
with	nic clothing, art, music, and foreign-language newspapers are examples of that can be associated h nationality subcultures.  lect an alternative:
0	ambassadors
0	loyalty drivers
0	cultural artifacts
0	cross-cultural bridges
0	fixation products
	Maximum marks: 1

Select an alternative:

religion	
race	
gender	
geographic location	
age	
	Maximum m
Question 30	
behavior than	appears to be more important in determining consume
Select an alternative:	
cognitive age; generational age	
cognitive age; chronological age	
generational age; chronological age	
chronological age; cognitive age	
generational age; cognitive age	
	Maximum
Question 31	
According to the societal marketing concept, Select an alternative:	
marketers should advertise food to young peop	ole in ways that encourage overeating
fast-food restaurants should develop healthier	foods that contain less fat and starch
marketers should use professional athletes in I	iquor and tobacco advertisements
marketers should teach young drivers to get the	e most out of their cars by driving them as fast as possible
<ul> <li>toy manufacturers should manufacture their prower where those materials come from or what poter</li> </ul>	oducts out of the cheapest materials possible, regardless on tank and the cheapest materials possible, regardless on the cheapest materials possible, regardless on the cheapest materials possible, regardless of the cheapest materials possible.
	Maximum m
Question 32	

Select an alternative:
dogmatism and need for cognition
impulsiveness and need for cognition
<ul> <li>materialism and dogmatism</li> </ul>
impulsiveness and dogmatism
impulsiveness and materialism
Maximum marks: 1
Question 33
To combat fast-forwarding by consumers who wish to avoid TV commercials, marketers are increasingly turning to, where the line between television shows and ads is virtually nonexistent.
Select an alternative:
<ul> <li>broadcast media</li> </ul>
<ul> <li>buzz marketing</li> </ul>
advertorials
<ul> <li>product placements</li> </ul>
• infomercials
Maximum marks: 1
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# **Questions 35 -37**

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TOASTER MINI CASE: Ruth's son is five years old. He recently saw a TV commercial for Kool-Stuf toaster pastries that showed Oreo cookies going into a toaster and popping out as Kool-Stuf pastries. He proceeded to put Oreo cookies into the toaster in his kitchen at home and, when they didn't pop out, tried to get them out with a pair of scissors. Ruth feels that the advertisement is dangerous and should be changed.

In the TOASTER MINI CASE, Ruth's son believed that he could put an Oreo cookie in the toaster and it would pop

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	out as a Kool-Stuf pastry because, according to, children easily form associations between stimuli and
	outcomes.  Select an alternative:
	Select all alternative.
	equity theory
	<ul> <li>Maslow's Hierarchy of Needs</li> </ul>
	the theory of reasoned action
	economic consumption theory
	the stimulus-response theory
	In the TOASTER MINI CASE, which of the following is most likely true of Ruth's son?  Select an alternative:
	He is better-equipped to differentiate between ads and regular programming, even if characters from the show he is currently watching appear in the ad.
	He will always recognize the difference between factual claims and puffery in advertising.
	He is likely to see significantly fewer ads for snack foods aired during his programming than does the average adult.
	He is more likely than an adult to imitate the behavior he sees in an advertisement.
	He is likely to be more skeptical of advertising than an adult would be.
	In the TOASTER MINI CASE, Ruth's son is in the stage of consumer socialization  Select an alternative:  reflective
	cognitive
	perceptual
	hedonic
	<ul><li>analytical</li></ul>
	Maximum marks: 3
36	Question 38
	In consumer research, is new research especially designed and collected for purposes of a current research problem.  Select an alternative:
	<ul><li>negativism</li></ul>
	<ul> <li>secondary information</li> </ul>
	positivism
	primary research
	<ul><li>experimentation</li></ul>

While obtaining secondary data before engaging in primary research offers many advantages, i	t also has some
limitations. Which of the following is an example of these limitations?	

#### Select an alternative:

- Secondary data takes longer to obtain than primary data.
- Secondary data is inappropriate for use in exploratory research.
- Secondary data makes it challenging to identify difficulties that are likely to arise during the full-scale study.
- Secondary data may not be accurate because of errors in gathering or analyzing the data for the original study.
- Secondary data is more expensive to obtain than primary data.

Maximum marks: 1

## 38 Question 40

In a \_\_\_\_\_\_, 8 to 10 participants are encouraged to discuss their reactions to product and service concepts, or new advertising or marketing communications campaigns.

#### Select an alternative:

- focus group
- depth interview
- survey
- controlled experiment
- metaphor analysis

Maximum marks: 1

## 39 Question 41

When a researcher selects the most accessible population members from whom to obtain the information, this is considered a \_\_\_\_\_.

#### Select an alternative:

- simple random sample
- judgment sample
- convenience sample
- quota sample
- cluster sample

#### **Questions 42-44 40**

COOKING OIL MINI CASE: Value Mart is a national grocery store chain that markets its own line of store-brand food products as a low-cost, high-value option for the cost-conscious consumer. Based on an evaluation of sales data from various product categories collected from scanners at checkout points, Value Mart has determined that there may be a market for a Value Mart brand cooking oil. In order to further explore customer preferences and potential marketing tactics, Value Mart has decided to conduct focus group sessions with Value Mart consumers. After conducting the focus groups, Value Mart decides to do a small-scale trial of a store-brand cooking oil exclusively at its stores in the New York area to see if consumers will buy the product.

In the COOKING OIL MINI CASE, the Value Mart focus group research format is best described as a  Select an alternative:
<ul><li>behavioral study</li></ul>
<ul> <li>motivational study</li> </ul>
descriptive study
quantitative study
<ul> <li>qualitative study</li> </ul>
In the COOKING OIL MINI CASE, the methodology used to collect sales data from checkout scanners is known as
Select an alternative:
<ul><li>consumer profiling</li></ul>
physiological observation
<ul> <li>mechanical observation</li> </ul>
<ul> <li>metaphor analysis</li> </ul>
<ul><li>focus group</li></ul>
In the COOKING OIL MINI CASE, after conducting its focus group, Value Mart decides to try offering store-brand cooking oil in a limited geographical area to see how consumers will respond to the new product. This is known as
Select an alternative:
surveying
probability sampling
mystery shopping
<ul> <li>mechanical observation</li> </ul>
test marketing
Maximum marks: 3

#### **Question 45** 41

The international coffee house Starbucks opened a store in Rådhusgata in Kristiansand during the summer of 2017. It is known for serving dark roasted coffee as well as many other hot and cold drinks based on coffee and tea. They also serve fresh juices, foods and snack, and sell various drinkware. Starbucks in Kristiansand is centrally located, close to the pedestrian street and popular shopping malls.

#### YOU SHOULD ANSWER A OR B;

**A:** Define the tem "subculture." How do subcultures relate to the common culture of the larger society of which subcultures are a part?

Provide two examples of how Starbucks in Kristiansand might modify their product and/or its positioning to better meet the needs of targeted consumer segments based on subculture so that it will suit the subculture's values and tastes.

(So you should identify possible segments based on subculture and give examples of how Starbucks may position their offerings to satisfy them).

OR

**B.** Imagine that Starbucks want to improve their brand image locally, and are thinking about trying cause-related marketing. What is cause-related marketing and what impact do you think the choice of cause have on the effectiveness of the marketing campaign?

How could Starbucks in Kristiansand use cause-related marketing to improve their image. What kind of causes do you think might strengthen their brand image?

#### Fill in your answer here

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