

Customer Journey Map Template

Customer Journey Maps are very similar to Experience Maps, but they focus on a more specific group of people as customers who use your product or service.

Like any other type of journey map, a Customer Journey Map should be easy to read, easy to interpret, and contain insights from your research that can help your team to make smarter design decisions. This template contains one way to structure an experience map, but you should adapt it to fit your own needs. Here are a few things to remember when creating yours:

- Make sure the scope of your map includes the important parts of the customer journey.
- Keep it as simple as possible. The goal of journey mapping is to simplify complex experiences.
- Use standard conventions when you can, like a **customer persona**, **columns** to depict the progression of the journey, actions and thoughts inside of each phase, rows to separate different types of data.
- Use the tools that make sense for you. Pen and paper, whiteboard and markers and collaborative drawing tools will all work. The most important thing if your process!

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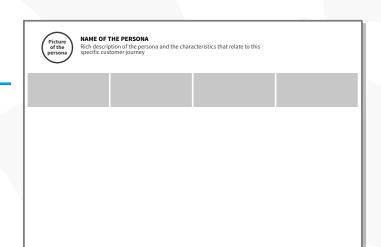






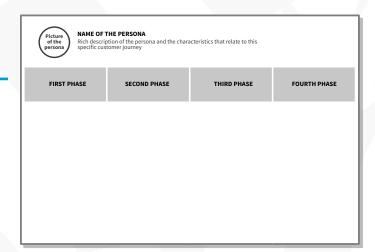
Add a Persona The type of customer

Create a persona — a person who represents a typical type of customer - and put their details at the top of the map.



Add Phases Key segments of the experience

Create a column for each of the key segments of the experience. Each of these will later contain one or more of the persona's thoughts and actions.



Add Actions What the person does and thinks

Add the things that the persona does or thinks in each phase that tell the story of the experience. Ideally, each of these should be backed up by an observation from your user research.

FIRST PHASE	SECOND PHASE	THIRD PHASE	FOURTH PHASE
An action or thought by			
the persona	the persona	the persona	the persona

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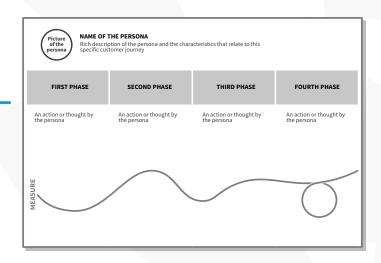






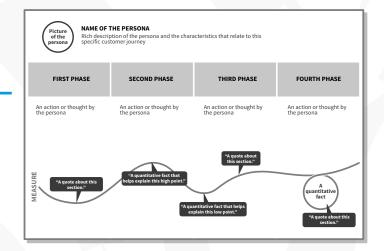
Add Trends Measures of experience over time

Add quantitative measures that show how parts of the experience change over time. Think of these like the rising and falling action in a story. The data could come from a user survey, a database or even a survey of your team's perceptions.



Add Narrative Facts Qualitative and quantitative elements

Add facts from your user research that add more richness to the story. If there is a high or low measure, show why it might happening with a quote from the persona, a real customer or a key data point.











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