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Your Kantar team today

Sub-title



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How we have built your story

Kantar's C19 Barometer has been designed to help you lead the reaction that your business needs to take, in the coming weeks and months

Consistent message

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Controlled message

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STAN Covid-19 UK Tribes Omnibus



Our COVID-19
Barometer looking at consumer's attitudes, behaviours and expectations.

Using EVA to understand what people are really getting up to in self isolation.

Thought-leadership, analysis, and intelligence on the most critical emerging trends, growth segments and opportunities.

Deploying Kantar's analytics AI toolkit and expertise to help brands navigating through the unknown.

Quick, accurate and affordable answers to help make effective business decisions in the changing landscape, including the only 'Tribes' attitudinal segmentation for Covid-19.

Using our retail team's expertise and our Worldpanel data to understand the effects on consumption.



What we are going to talk you through over the next hour

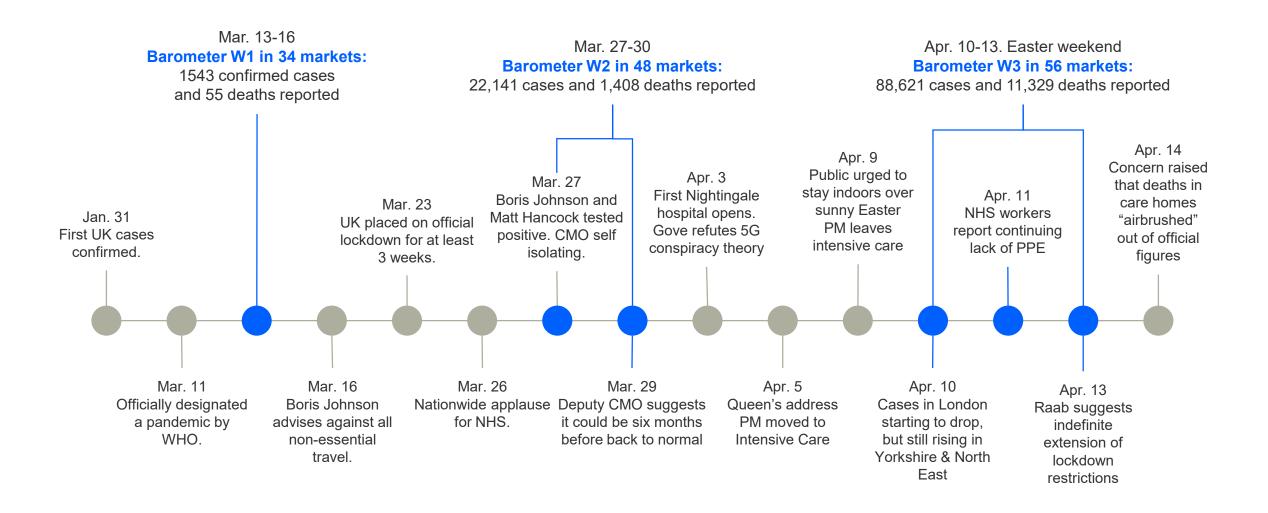
Where are we now – four weeks into UK lockdown?

What lies ahead... and how should we start planning for it?

Response is individual, understanding people has never been more important



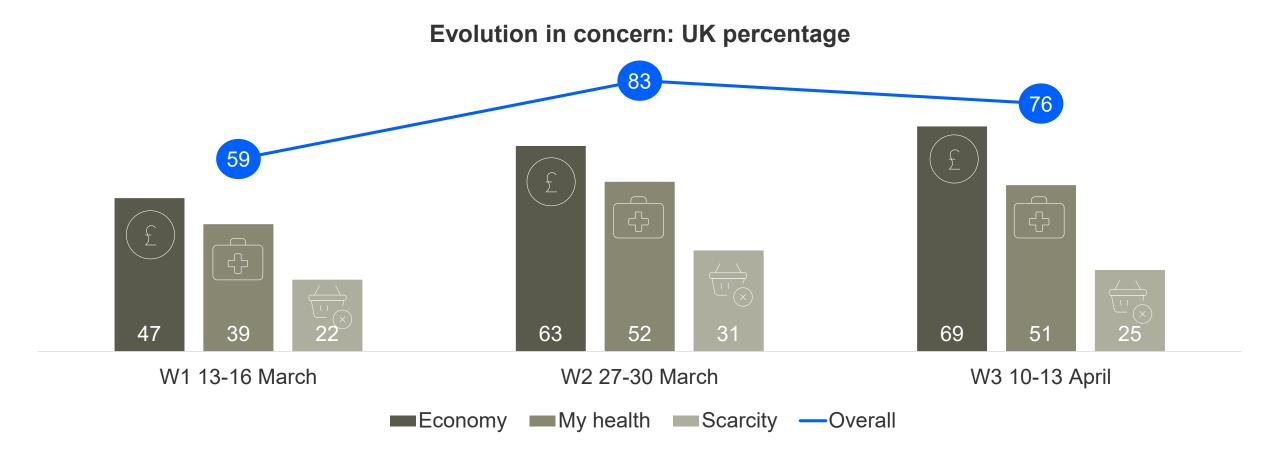
COVID-19 UK Timeline





Our level of concern remains elevated

Economic concern continues to rise, while scarcity issues are beginning to subside



Although concern remains high, the fear gap has largely closed in April

Negative emotional content in social conversations has reduced since implementation of lockdown

Volume over time: UK

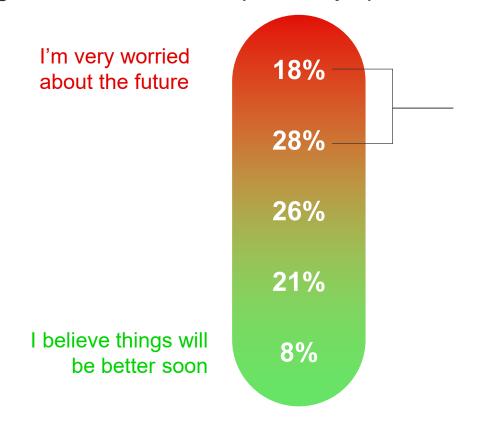




In the midst of so much uncertainty, we're not sure how to feel about the future

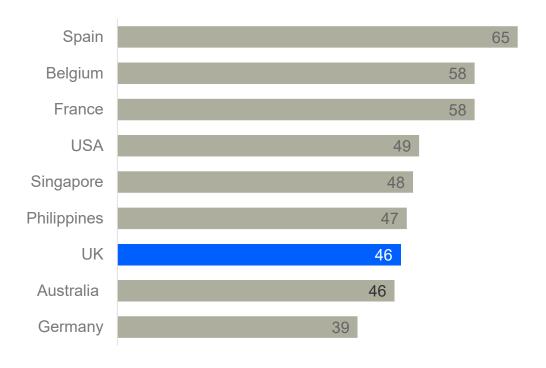
But we are currently less pessimistic than some of our European neighbours

Feelings about the future: UK (10-13th April)



Feelings about the future: Cross Market (10-13th April)

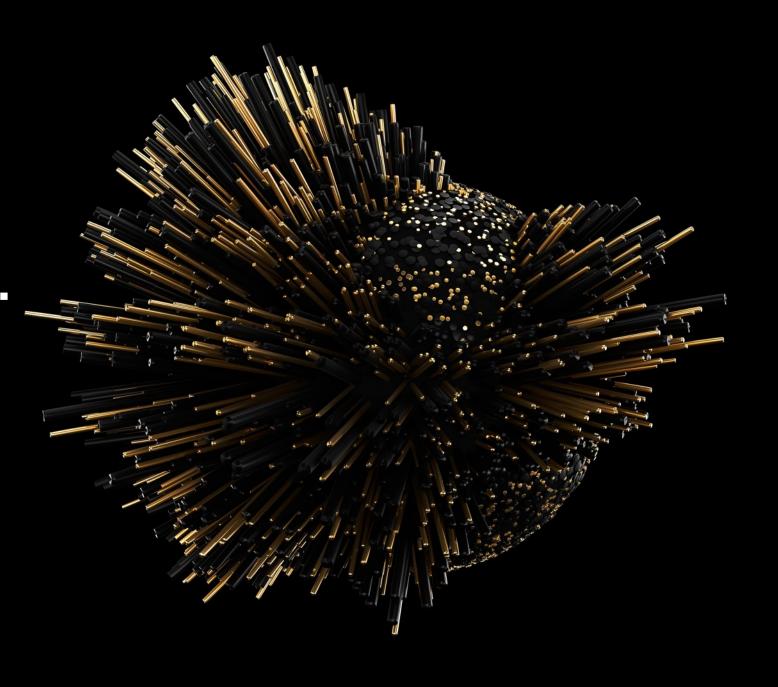
I'm worried about the future (Top 2 box %)



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for it?

Lloyd and Nicki



Our 4 potential "people" based scenarios

4 Possible Futures for how the COVID-19 pandemic could play out and impact our lives

FREQUENCY

One-Time

Outbreak

But one is now looking very likely to be the most likely outcome for the UK

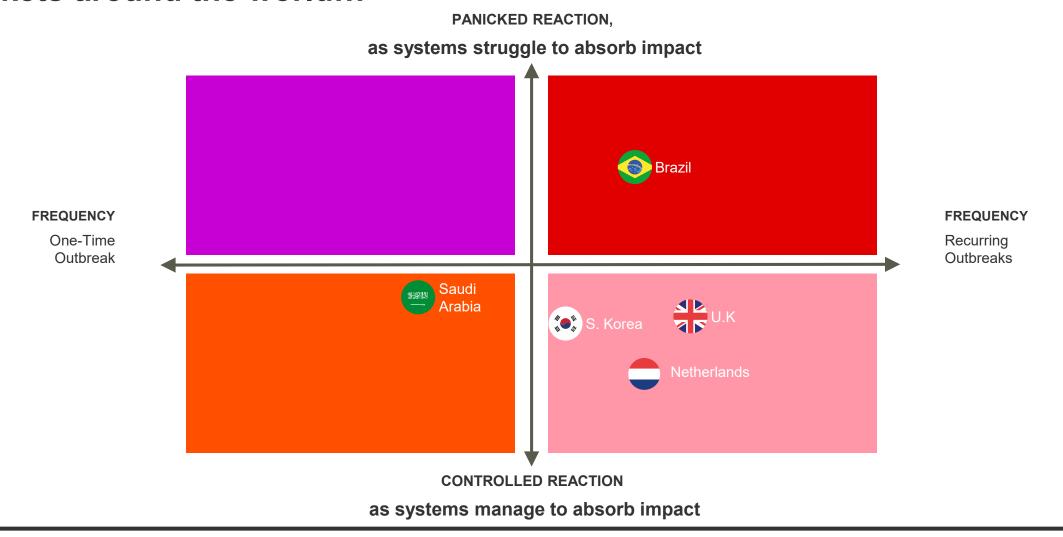
as systems struggle to absorb impact **SCENARIO 2 SCENARIO 3** Recurring Nightmare FREQUENCY **SCENARIO 1** Recurring or Seasonal Outbreaks Close Call Controlled REACTION

as systems manage to absorb impact

Panicked REACTION,

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We have developed a model for which is the most likely outcome for a range of markets around the world...



We are likely to be living with some level of COVID-19 in society for some time yet, with controls being lifted gradually & then reapplied as necessary

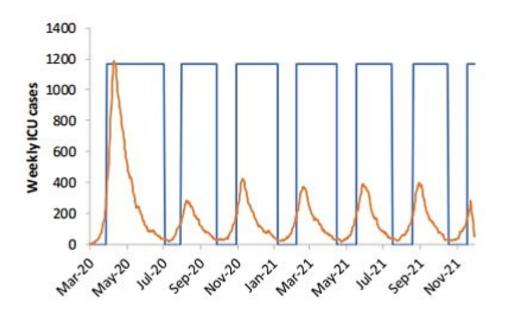


Figure 4: Illustration of adaptive triggering of suppression strategies in GB, for R₀=2.2, a policy of all four interventions considered, an "on" trigger of 100 ICU cases in a week and an "off" trigger of 50 ICU cases. The policy is in force approximate 2/3 of the time. Only social distancing and school/university closure are triggered; other policies remain in force throughout. Weekly ICU incidence is shown in orange, policy triggering in blue.

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The UK looks to be heading for "Brave New Reality", so let's start planning for it and the longer term impacts it might have.



Brave New Reality

Recurring Outbreaks, Controlled Reaction

- Absence of an effective vaccine means that outbreaks continue to occur in many markets
- Society recognizes that the best way to contain the impact of the disease is to comply with a series of measures & widespread testing
- We develop new habits for work, travel & socialising, increasingly embedded as new norms.
- Public & private sector come together to make systematic changes to adapt to the recurring pattern of outbreaks.
- New regulations focus on sanitation & cleanliness as well as greater control of movement & travel, particularly in peak periods.
- In most markets each outbreak is smaller than the previous one, so people see the benefit of observing these new behaviors.
- Economic downturn during the initial 2020 outbreak is severe. Demand in many sectors not getting back to pre-2020 levels.



Alongside this pattern a number of other things will be a big part of our Brave New Reality...







Greater use of masks and other protectors

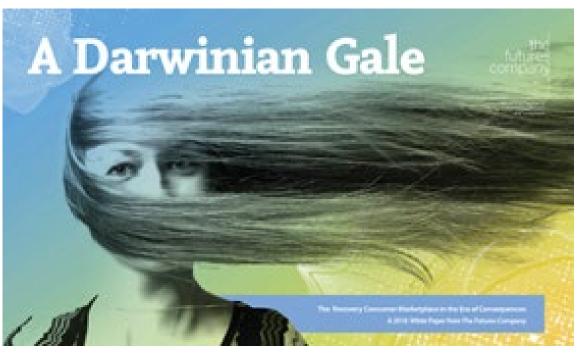
Apps which test for & track the virus and give us the status/ permission to travel/work/ leave home

Ongoing testing programmes

Many people are comparing this to more recent economic crisis of 2008...







Back then we called out the key impact on consumers as an OVERHANG of ECONOMIC UNCERTAINTY

Some are making comparisons with other major disruptions









But this is a much more multi-dimensional disruption We see at least 3 major hangovers for the next 18 months or so



Uncertainty about the Economy and Spending

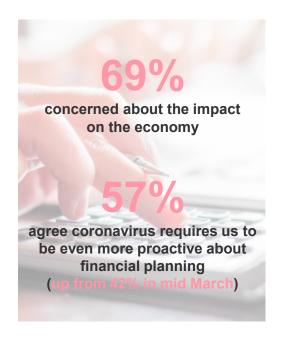


Uncertainty about Health and Hygiene

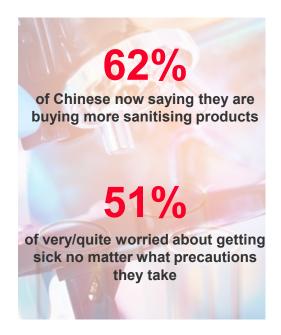


Uncertainty about social gatherings

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Uncertainty about social gatherings

Unsurprisingly, people don't aspire to this new normal Instead they want to get BACK to NORMAL...







They know this is NOT NORMAL

They MISS THE Normal

Looking to ENSURE THEY LIVE AS NORMAL AS POSSIBLE

They feel knocked out of routine.

They want to get back to before / how life was lived before.

They will erect perimeters to protect.



We know the current state is not normal and we're missing everyday freedoms

What are we missing: UK W3

	UK W3
Freedom	46%
Social interaction	43%
Leaving the house	40%
Big plans	29%
Routine	25%
Sense of safety	21%
Convenience	19%
Flexibility	15%
Children going to school	10%
Practice sport	10%

Wave 2: Cross Market View

Ranking	Some restrictions	Severe restrictions (inc UK)	Lifting restrictions (China)
1	Leaving the house	Leaving the house	Routine
2	Social interaction	Freedom	Sense of safety
3	Freedom	Social interaction	Children going to school
4	Sense of safety	Sense of safety	Social interaction
5	Routine	Routine	Freedom



MISSING the Normal Things in Life.. And how things were before

From EVA, Kantar's Enhanced Visual Analytics Tool

BRINGING THE OUTSIDE IN 18%

As we long to connect with the outside world, we appear to be bringing the outside in more.

We see people sharing pictures of the rare moments that they leave the home, local parks and open spaces, and of cut flowers or plants they have indoors. People are no longer taking blue skies, fresh air and nature for granted.

Typical posts: Landscapes, plants, flowers Hashtags: #flowers, #onceuponatime, #nature











POSITIVE HABITS 22.5%

Looking after ourselves, prioritising self-care and all the things we can do to make us feel good, from healthy eating to spending time with pets.

Given the uncertain times we are living in, the need to look after our physical and emotional wellbeing, and to feel in control, has grown.

Typical posts: Self-care moments and tips, sofas and beds, coffee cups and wine glasses, pets, healthy and wholesome foods

Hashtags: #selfcare, #quarantineroutine, #quarantinetips, #quarantineandchill, #wellness









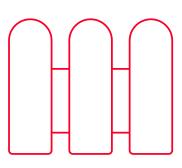




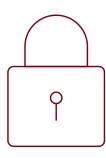
Perimeters & Barriers to eliminate risk & help ENSURE we get back to normal



Renewed emphasis on protection & hygiene



Renewed focus on borders & barriers



Renewed focus on seals & shields

Post-Covid-19 Boost: Hermès Earns \$2.7 Million In Sales After A Flagship Store in China Reopens

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Chinese consumers went straight from quarantine to luxury shopping.

Desire & aspiration remains...

Consumers want to get back to normal... The desire to engage in normal life and spending patterns will be there, only constrained by economic concerns

But what happens now relies a lot on what your businesses and brands do... Its on all of us to re-energise the economy and demand when the time is right



NOW

- Stay close to / continue to engage the consumer
- Show you are on our their side / by their side

NEXT/FUTURE

- Engage, excite and inspire the consumer.
- Innovation will be key... and it wont just be about the product
- Help them / encourage them to get back to normal and re-engage with your category & brand
- Think about how to encourage the right behaviours to stick

Live and breathe purpose and play a wider societal / public role as we move into the "Era of the Public".





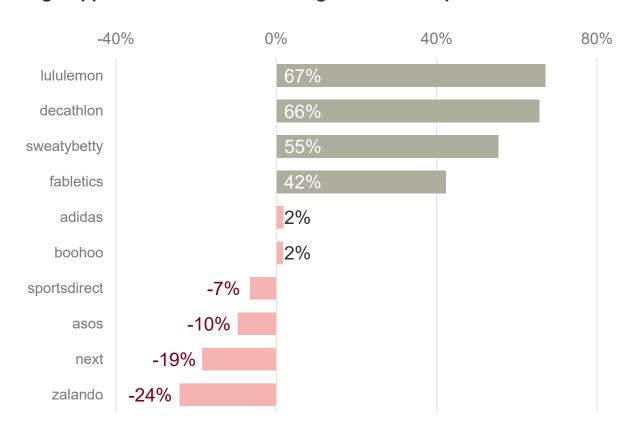
Its not what you say, but what you do...

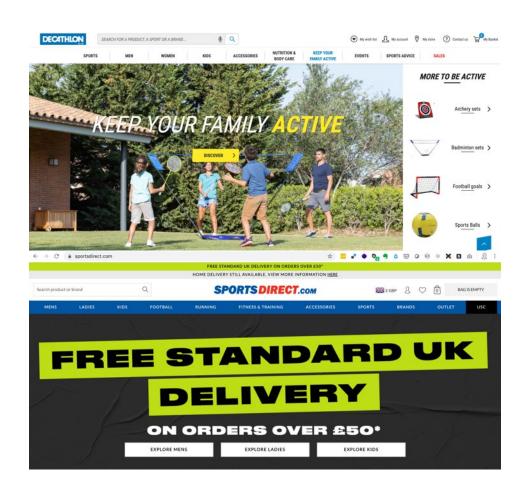
Brits increasingly think it's important for companies to: "Make donations to support the purchase of masks and sanitizers for hospitals"

Mid March: 26% Mid April: 41%

Brands with strong e-com propositions & great content will continue to win

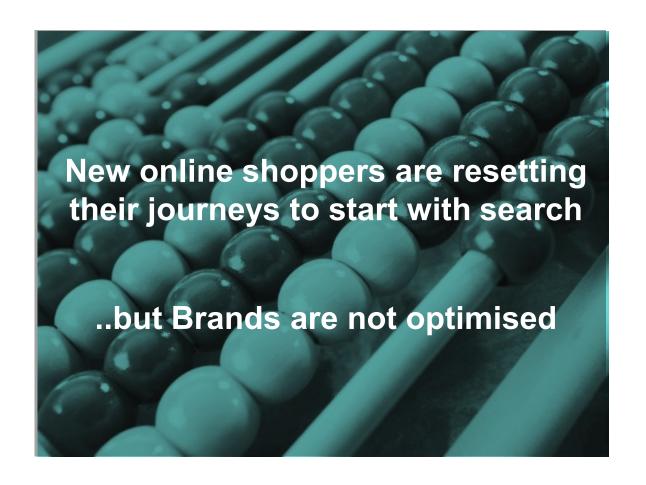
Yoga Apparel website traffic change - lockdown period versus Jan & Feb







Digital excellence will be mission-critical to brand survival & revival



Brands with strong propositions, and whose pages & content are optimised for customer experience ..will be the net beneficiaries

Alongside the focus on physical health the importance of mental & emotional wellbeing amidst this "Brave New Reality" will become more acute

- —The new normal still wont be quite normal…
- Desire for but uncertainty around experiences and gatherings
- Need for respite, treats and indulgences
- -Exercise, Nature
- -Other sources of escape & release





Some new behaviours will stick... but understanding why and why not is key...

NO BARRIER TO ENTRY



"No queueing"

"Not as weird as I thought"

EASE AND ABILITY



"Lot easier than I thought"

"Very convenient"

"Saves me going out to the shops"

59% plan to continue new usage of credit/debit/payment app users after the pandemic

MEANINGFULLY DIFFERENT



"Easier than I thought"

"Connecting with people I haven't seen in a while"

"Saves on travel time"

Others are harder to predict, but we do have some clues

Joe Wicks Morning Fitness

Are we motivated enough to keep it up?

Home hair dye

Is the experience superior?

Home hair cuts / clippers

Probably depends on the result...







5 things to think about when trying to understand what will stick...

Meaningfully different/rewarding

Contextual cues drive motivation

Easy and able to continue

Strong associations and habit formation

Depends on your tribes and priorities













Different people are responding to the crisis in different ways

Tribal analysis helps understand how to connect more strongly with your audiences to maximise impact







People have different mechanisms to cope with COVID

Understanding these mechanisms enables us to adapt our message, experience & innovation

We have identified 6 unique Tribes based on their response to COVID-19

- Generation
- Drive to keep informed
- Level of concern

We can understand the Influence levers for each Tribe

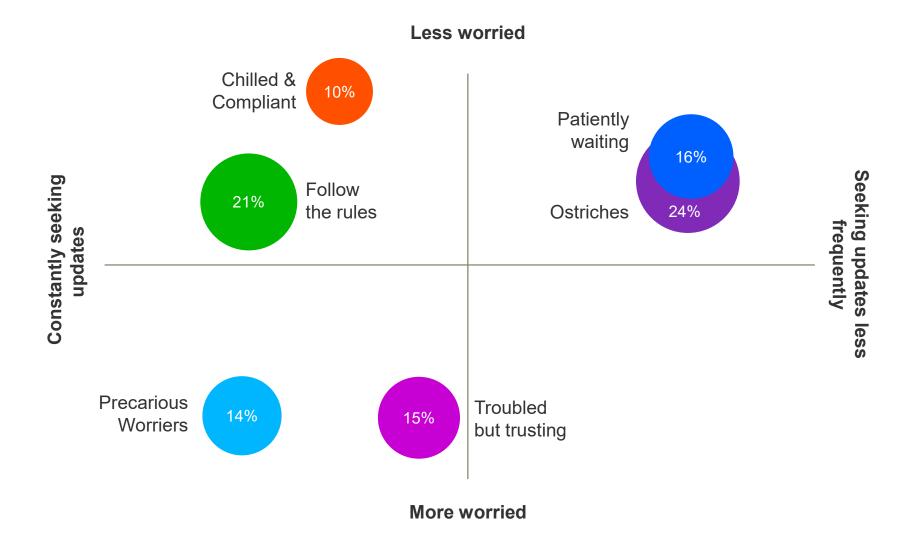
- Attitudes & behaviours
- Media & messaging
- Category & brands

Our six Tribes differ on two key axes

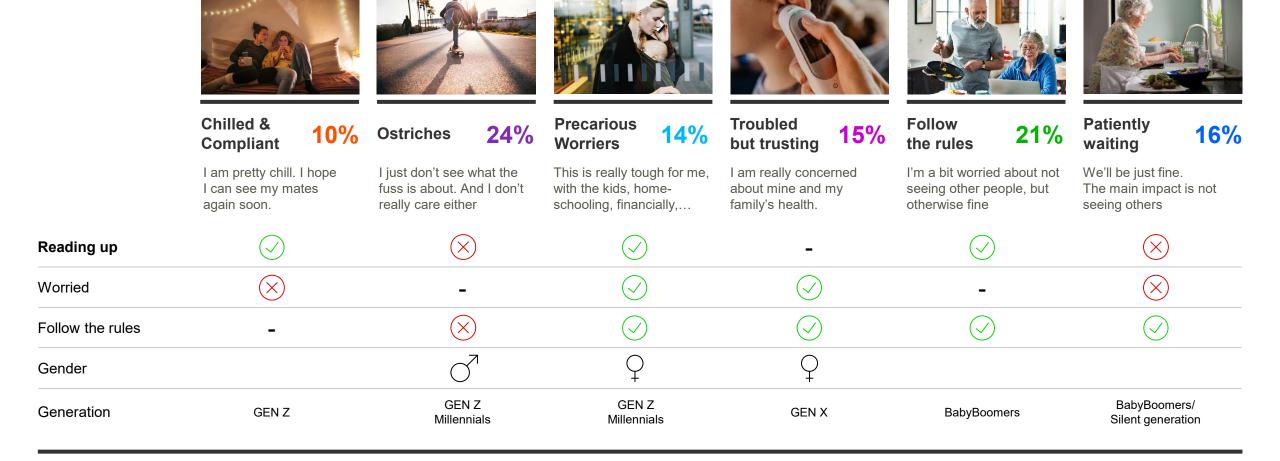
Their drive to keep up with the latest COVID news

The degree of concern they feel

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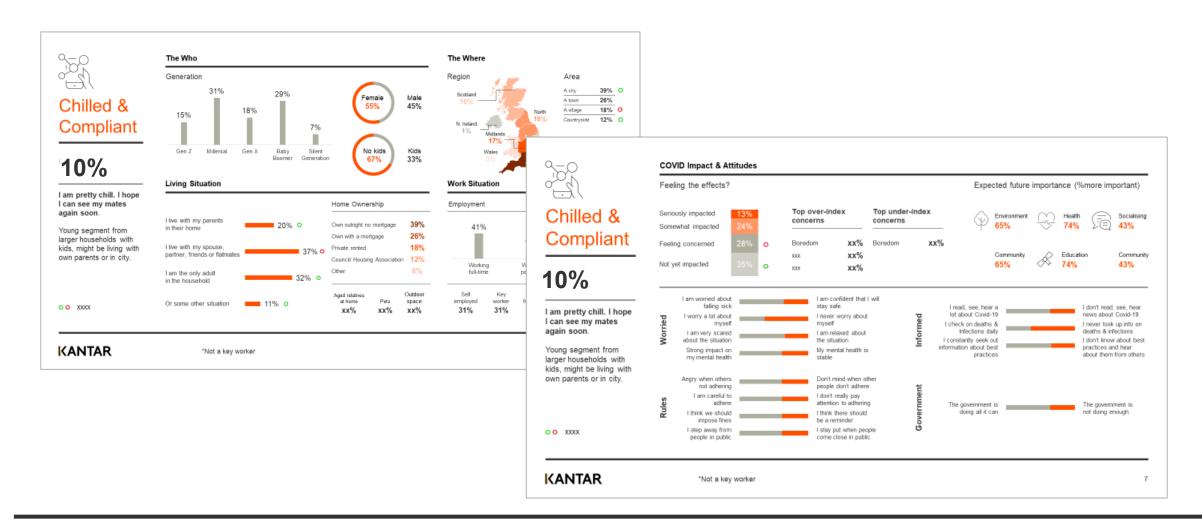


Lets meet our 6 Tribes...





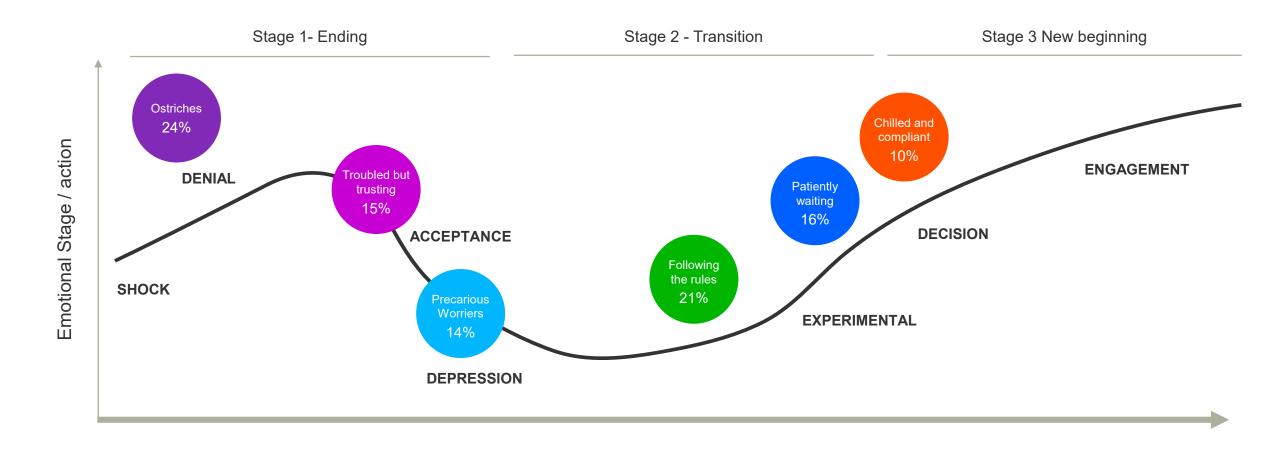
There is more detail available behind each of the tribes





Each Tribe is at a different emotional 'event stage', with different mindsets

Each moves at their own speed



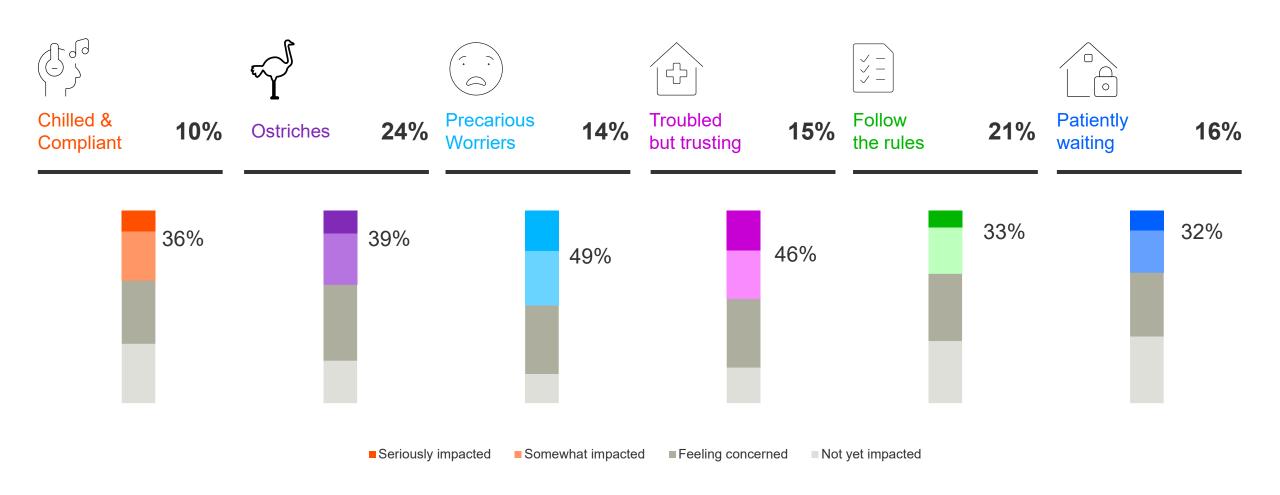
Using Tribe insight to build a brand action framework

Communication strategy, experience and messaging

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	Chilled & Compliant	Ostriches	Precarious Worriers	Troubled but trusting	Follow the rules	Patiently waiting
Brand role	Inspire	Challenge	Guide	Support	Enable	Connect
Strategy	Inspire, showing inspiration, learning platforms and create opportunities	Close the gap; bring the outside world inside the house without breaking the rules	Friend that supports and give tips on how to reduce stress	Support and guide them on how to keep healthy	Enable to connect and communicate with family	Connecting via communication apps and sharing hobbies
Experience	Business as Usual	Create normality in the abnormality	Assist and relieve	Inform and clarify	Familiarity and closeness	Keep active and connected
Messaging	 Alleviate boredom and open up new challenges; offering self learning programs 	Products to indulge themselves,Willing to pay extra for it	 Free up time to enjoy and remove burden or worries 	 Support materials to decrease their mental load and increase resilience 	Create a stronger family connectionbuild on DIY and gardening	Create communities that keep them mentally and physically fit
Media	Online appsscrolling the internet	TV on demandTikTok	Radio streamingWebsites	- Facebook	NewspaperInstant messaging	Offline media

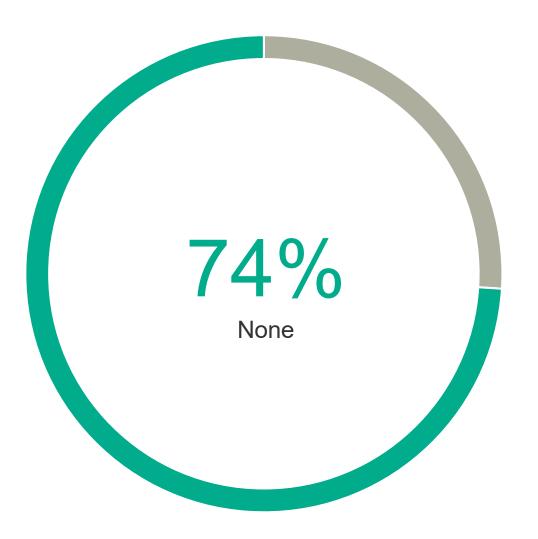


Everyone is financially impacted, some more than others

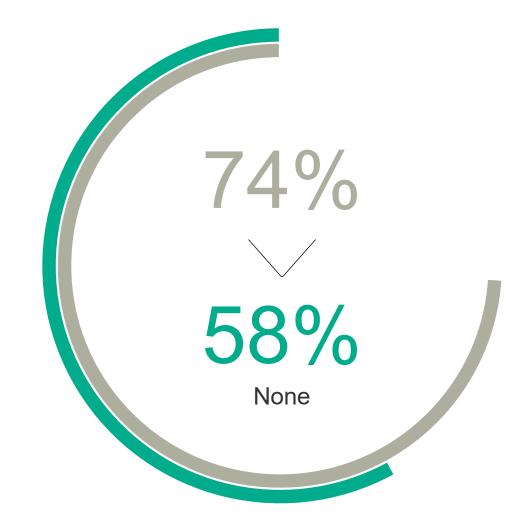




In the early days of CV-19, most people have yet to actively manage their finances



How things change within 1 week...



Shifts are mainly driven by those who are troubled, but it's rather widespread across the board

None % 66 61 56 56 55 53 Chilled & Compliant Ostriches **Precarious Worriers** Troubled but Trusting Follow the rules Patiently waiting



Reappraisals of financial standing offers challenges and opportunities

Most likely action to have taken is consistent across groups













Chilled & Compliant

Ostriches

Precarious Worriers

Troubled but trusting

Follow the rules

Patiently waiting

Urgently reviewed my outgoings

Stopped spending in case I was made redundant

Urgently reviewed my outgoings

Switched my current account

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Precarious Worriers are considering more conservative approach

Saving money for a possible emergency

Net changes of savings for emergencies

+ve = save more;

-ve = no change/ save less



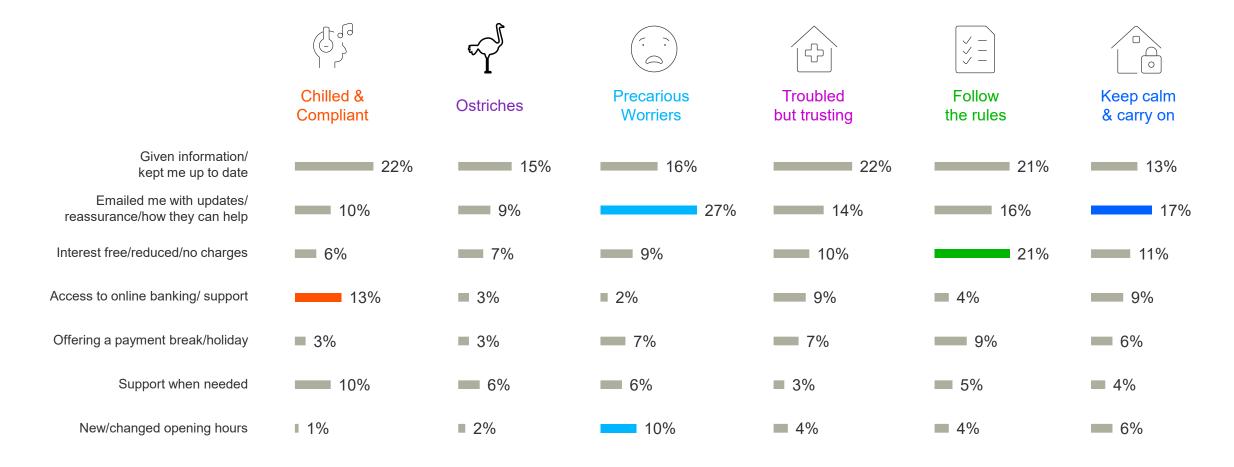
It's time for banks to tailor their communications effort...





... as relevance differs by Tribe

How banks have supported them





What next for banks?

A starter for ten...













Chilled & Compliant

Ostriches

can't miss

Precarious Worriers

Guide

Troubled but trusting

Follow the rules

Patiently waiting

Inspire

Digital app that inspires you on what your next adventure could be

Challenge

Switching offer that you

We are there for you and your savings are secure with us

Support

Here is your spending report card in the last year and here are 5 things we can help you **Enable**

We'll help you review

for the best rates

your loans and mortgage

Connect

Here is your spending report card in the last year and here are 5 ways you can reach us

Some of the questions we can help to answer

Financial Services

What is my customer profile by Tribe, and what are the strategic implications?

What are the core needs & emotional drivers my marketing needs to address?

How should we tailor our direct & external messaging?

How can we optimise customer support measures & CX programme to maximise relevance?

How should we tailor our product portfolio or innovation to cater to different Tribe behaviours?





A brand is:

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A recognisable 'guarantee' of quality

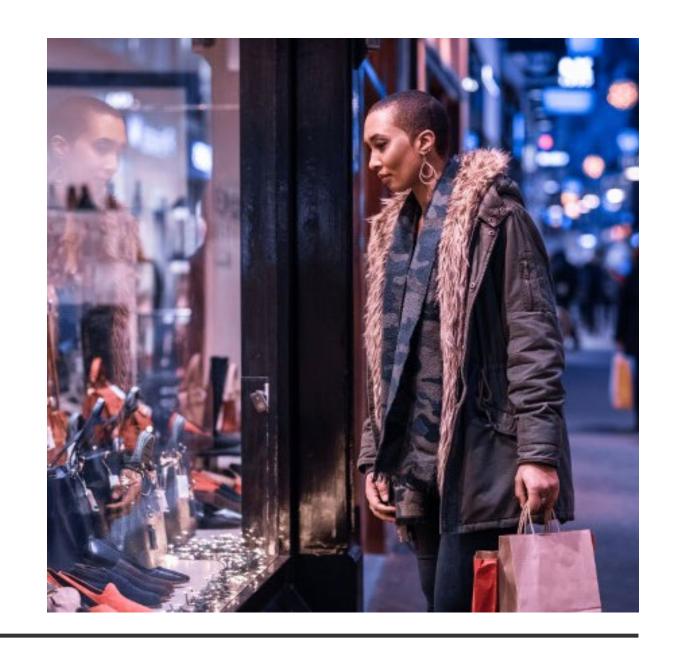
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Instant simplification for decision making

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An expression of certainty and reliability

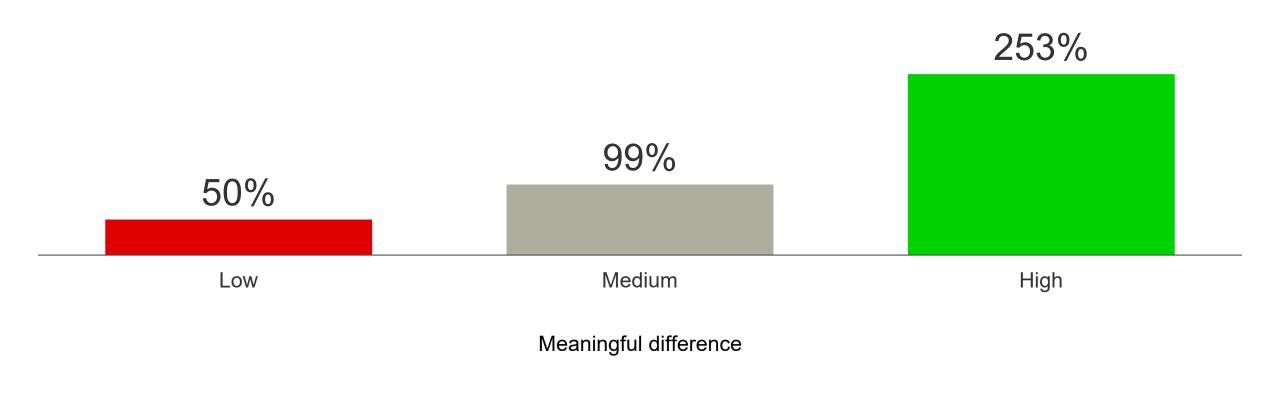
In uncertain times, brands have an opportunity to provide **confidence** and **reassurance** where there is otherwise little.



BrandZ has long championed the role of Meaningful Difference in driving growth

BrandZ Top 100 most valuable brands

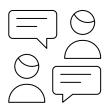
12 year brand value growth (same 94 brands 2006 to 2018)



Five 'Vital Signs' underpin Meaningful Difference and provide a framework for responding during times of crisis











Purpose

'Making people's lives better'

Innovation

Creativity

Disruption

Leadership

Communications

Great advertising

Brand Experience

Meet needs

Better online/on mobile

Unique

Love

Affinity

Four key implications for brand strategy in times of crisis

1. Brand building expenditure is an investment not a cost

Experience proves that brands with the strongest brand equity are not only the best placed to grow their brand value and deliver superior shareholder returns **but also to recover much faster during difficult economic times.**

2. Manage the short term – easy to mind, easy to hand

Right now, if your category is not inactive due to 'lockdown' policies, you need to ensure your brand retains strong mental and physical availability, but without compromising its core positioning and values.

3. Plan for the long term – optimise Meaningful Difference

Meaningful Difference remains **the** best indicator of long term brand value growth.

Salience brings a brand into the conversation but a clear, meaningful difference activates the brand at decision time.

4. Trust and integrity are a powerful platform – be sincere, empathetic and consistent with values

Ensure your corporate reputation is not compromised. Be careful with reactive statements – immediate actions, comments and announcements can have long-term ramifications for better and worse.

What to do right now

- 1. Plan for the new reality, now
- 2. Ask yourself what are the long term implications for your category
- 3. Stay close to your consumers and consider how to re-engage different tribes
- 4. Track weak signals to know when to act
- 5. Know your meaningful difference

Q&A



We are here to help – additional resources and further content

1

There is a huge amount of content on **Kantar.com/ inspiration/ coronavirus**.

2

Our **C19** barometer understanding the impact for brands is running in over 60 markets.

3

Ask us about our TRIBES segmentation

4

Covid-19 Shopper Tracking

Daily Footfall tracking, shopper panels, and weekly questionnaire to category shoppers. 5

Global Monitor ongoing cultural insight.

6

Bespoke workshops and webinars – we can tailor the content to your category/brand

A pertinent thought in challenging times

It is not the strongest of the species that survives, nor the most intelligent, but the one that is most adaptable to change

Leon C Megginson

Thank you

