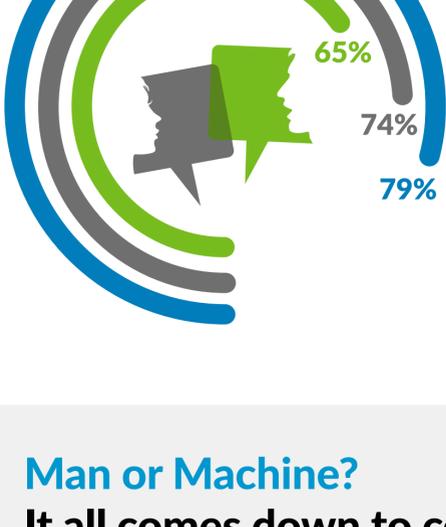
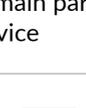


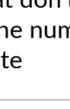
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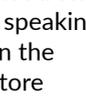
Latest research across 12 countries highlights the need to get the balance right between human and digital customer service

Maintain a human element

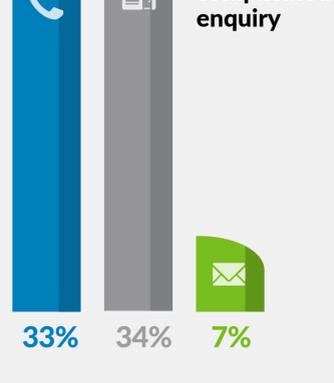
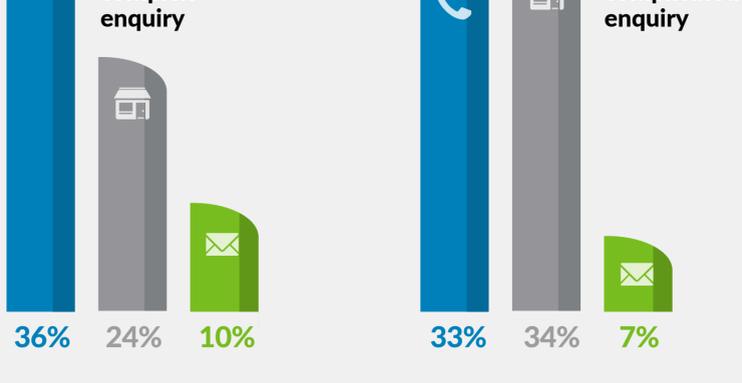


79%  want direct person contact to remain part of customer service

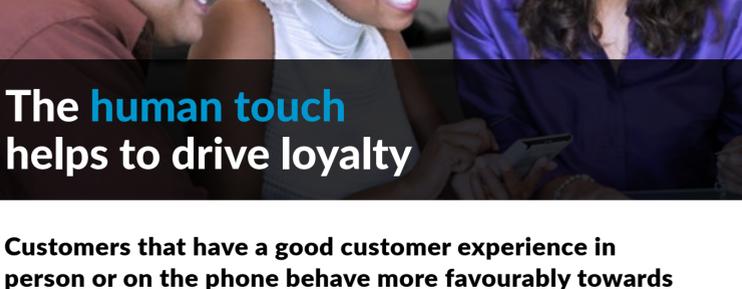
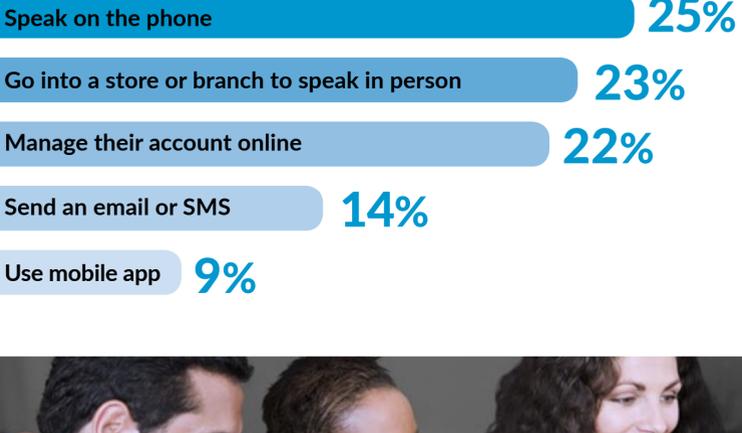
74%  don't like dealing with companies that don't provide a phone number on their website

65%  feel they receive better service when speaking to a person on the phone or in-store

Man or Machine? It all comes down to complexity...



Most popular ways consumers contact organisations in customer service situations



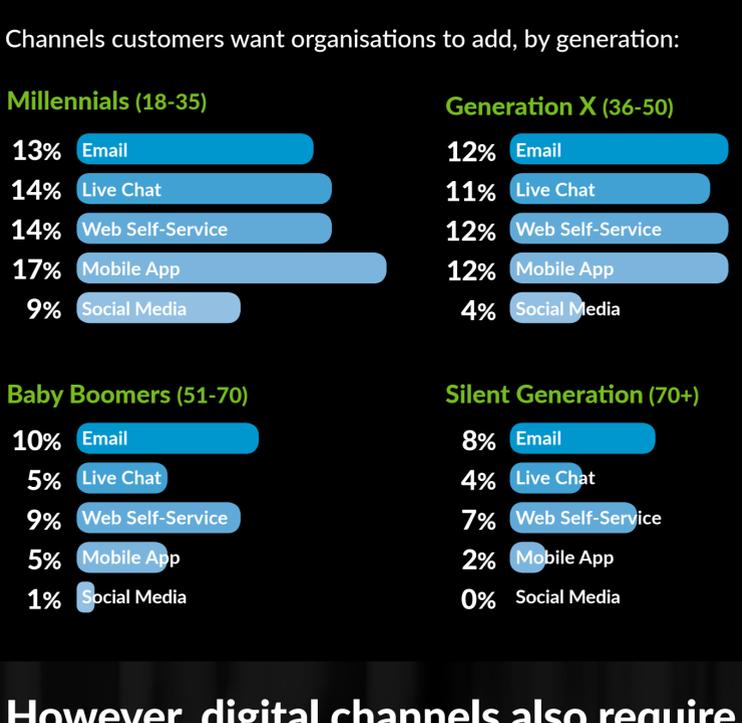
The human touch helps to drive loyalty

Customers that have a good customer experience in person or on the phone behave more favourably towards brands than online. They are:

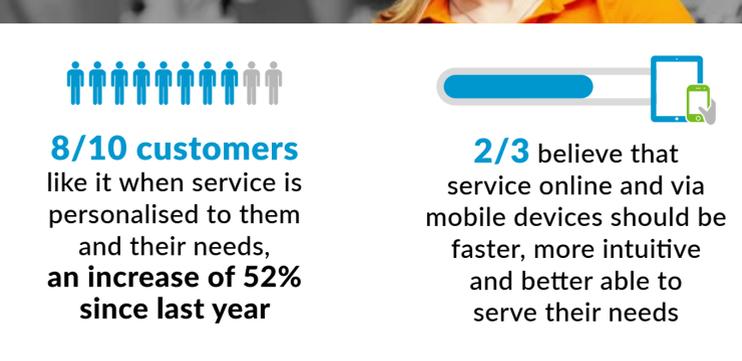


Furthermore, consumers are **57% more likely to do nothing** following a positive customer experience on digital channels than in person.

Younger generations are your future customers and they are driving the switch to digital



However, digital channels also require the personal touch

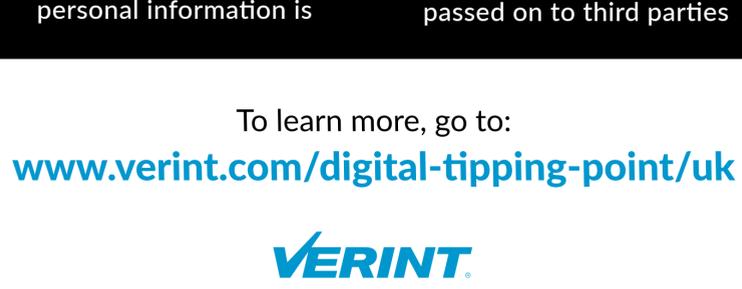


Beware: attrition higher among digital consumers

On average across all sectors, **57% of customers have been with their service providers for more than three years.**



Transparency remains key with customer data regardless of channel



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About the research
The research was commissioned by Verint from 23 June to 20 July 2016 in association with Opinium Research LLP, a UK-based research company. Interviews were conducted amongst 24,000 consumers in the following countries: Australia (2,000), Brazil (2,000), India (2,000), France (2,000), Germany (2,000), Japan (2,000), Mexico (2,000), Netherlands (2,000), New Zealand (2,000), South Africa (2,000), UK (2,000) and US (2,000). The research was conducted online, in the local language for each area and respondents were incentivised to participate.

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