



THE INSIDE TRACK ON GEN Z:

DISCOVER WHAT YOUR
FUTURE CUSTOMERS VALUE

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INTRODUCTION

All brands should have their sights set on Generation Z, more commonly known as Gen Z.

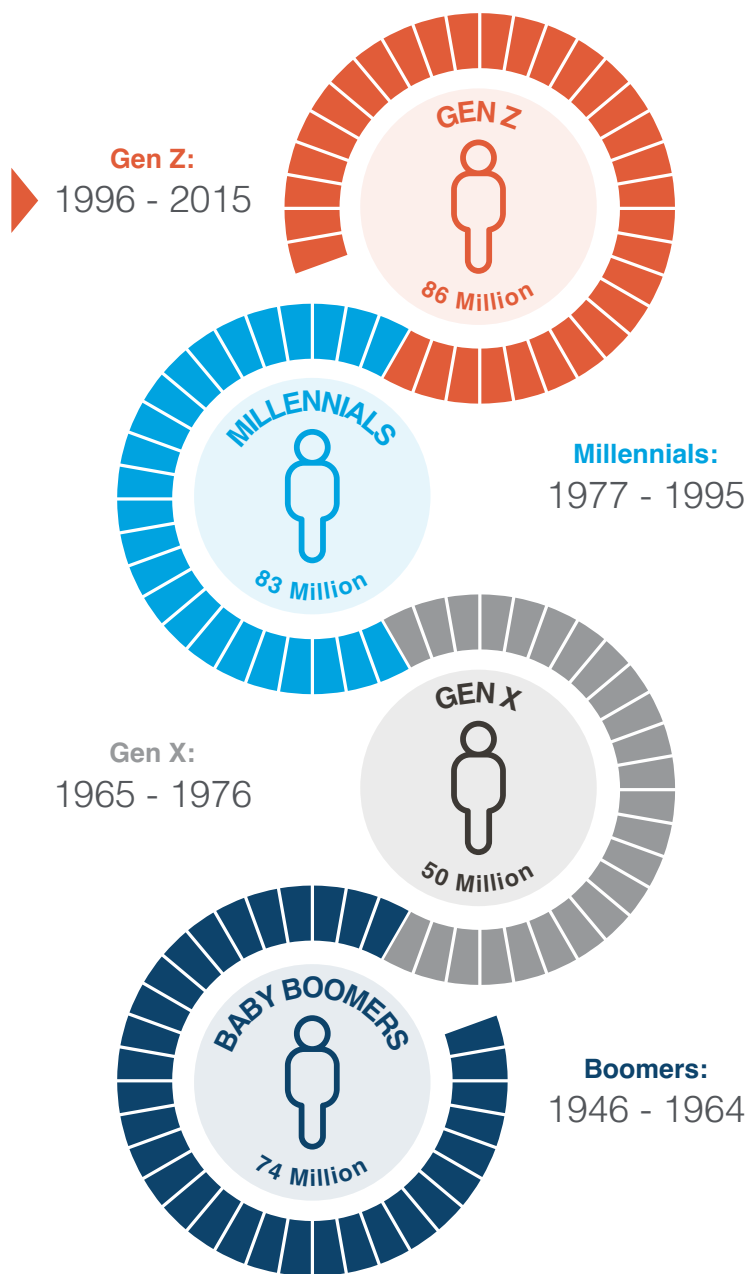
It's the largest generation in the U.S., with 86 million 8-to-27-year-olds ¹. Even if Gen Z only makes up a small proportion of a brand's customer base, that's likely to change rapidly as its members emerge into adulthood.

People in all generations now expect relevant, respectful, personalized brand experiences. But Gen Z, in particular, is growing up with this expectation, in much the same way it is growing up with ubiquitous digital and mobile connectivity. And understanding the generation's unique values and characteristics helps enable these relevant experiences. The brands that succeed tomorrow will be those that can identify, understand, and engage Gen Zs in a meaningful way as they start their customer journey today.

To help brands gain a deeper understanding of Gen Z – and specifically its buying behaviors – we analyzed demographic, behavioral, and psychographic data from Acxiom's InfoBase®.

Because InfoBase data relates to adults only, we focused on Gen Zs aged 18-27, and their households. As of 2023, there are more than 16 million households headed by Gen Zs in this age range, with millions more to come soon ². This report is the result of our analysis, and it forms part of a wider, data-backed series comparing behaviors across multiple generations.

So, who are Gen Zs? Let's explore the preferences, attitudes, and buying behaviors of this emerging group by taking a look at the top 10 insights we uncovered.

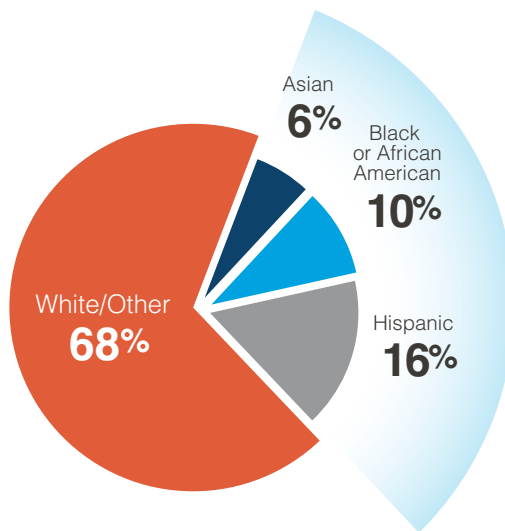


INSIGHT 1:

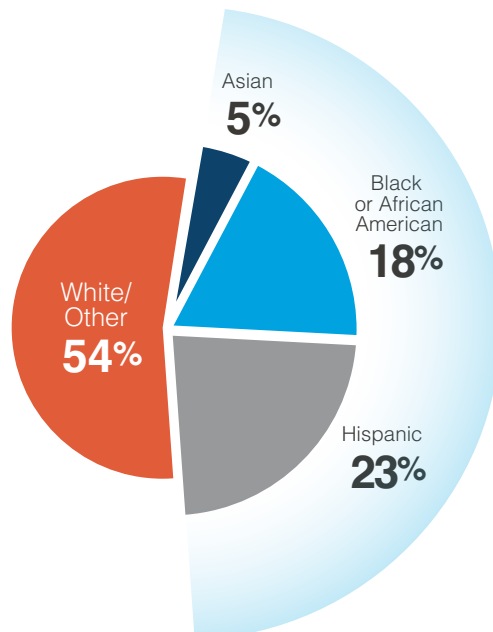
HOUSEHOLDS ARE MORE DIVERSE

Gen Z is shaping up to be the most ethnically diverse generation in our history. Throughout this report we've compared Gen Z with Gen X (as Gen Z's parents are most likely to fall into the Gen X group), and in examining the makeup of the two generations, the shift is clear to see. As generational households get younger, they move toward becoming more culturally balanced ³.

Gen X
Household
Ethnicity



Gen Z
Household
Ethnicity



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Delivers accurate and powerful third-party descriptive and touchpoint data. From age to interests and shopping behaviors, this industry-leading source provides comprehensive insights with more than 1,500 attributes for Americans and U.S. households. Acxiom also offers premier audience insights combining unique behavioral data sources with powerful predictive analytics to indicate likely brand preferences, in-market timing, and more to enable effective messaging and engagement.



INSIGHT 2:

LIVING SITUATIONS REPEAT THEMSELVES

When it comes to moving away from their parents' homes or shared apartments to establish their own households, a large portion (70%) of Gen Z household heads are renters, compared to just 27% of Gen X ⁴.

Interestingly, these new households, be they renters or owners, share a similar distribution of geographical location to their parents ⁵.

Those Gen Z household heads who are able to buy a home pay a median property price between \$200,000-\$250,000 ⁶.

In today's home buying market with low inventory of affordable housing, Gen Zs may find it even harder than members of prior generations to become homeowners. This will be important to watch as Gen Zs move through their 20s into their 30s.

INSIGHT 3:

SOCIAL STRONGLY INFLUENCES SHOPPING

Gen Z shoppers can appear contradictory, being both loyal and transient at the same time. They want the right product, and they think getting it should not be determined by geographical borders ¹⁰. Loyalty appears to have less to do with the brand itself than it does with how that brand aligns with their personal values, as well as the opinions of the social influencers they trust ^{11, 12}.

Trying to reach Gen Zs through print media is suboptimal at best. In general, Gen Zs don't consume print media and have little trust of messages served in print form ¹³⁻²³.

They tend to be open to the views, perspectives, and opinions of others, delivered primarily through digital and social channels, and are likely to make purchases based on the recommendation of influencers.

As digital-first consumers, they frequently purchase through their mobile device, and not just insignificant purchases but also those that express and impact their self-identity. As an example, they are twice as likely as their parents to buy pricier fashion products online ²⁴.

It's probable this mobile buying behavior was cemented during the COVID lockdown period when Gen Zs became increasingly reliant on devices as an outlet to the outside world and the interactions that shape self-discovery. As such, Gen Zs are likely to be open to mobile-based immersive shopping experiences, such as virtual try-on, which we explore in greater detail in our proprietary research report [**Beyond the Metaverse: CX Predictions for 2023**](#).

ECONOMIC HEADWINDS FACING GEN Zs

Their median household income range is \$50,000-\$55,000 ⁷

Half (50%) are in the lowest economic stability group (scores 24-30 on a 30-point scale) ⁸

Their average Economic Stability Indicator is 22, which is 57% lower than Gen X (14.3) ⁸

Almost half (45%) are likely to be underbanked (score 1-5 on 20-point scale) ⁹



INSIGHT 4:

NO-FEAR DIGITAL-FIRST CONSUMERS ARE EARLY ADOPTERS

Gen Zs are leading the consumer technology charge and are usually the first to try new tech ²⁵. They're nearly twice as likely as their parents to own an iPhone ²⁶ and are highly unlikely to hold on to a mobile device for more than one or two years ²⁷ as they show exceptionally low tolerance for devices that don't keep up with performance demands.

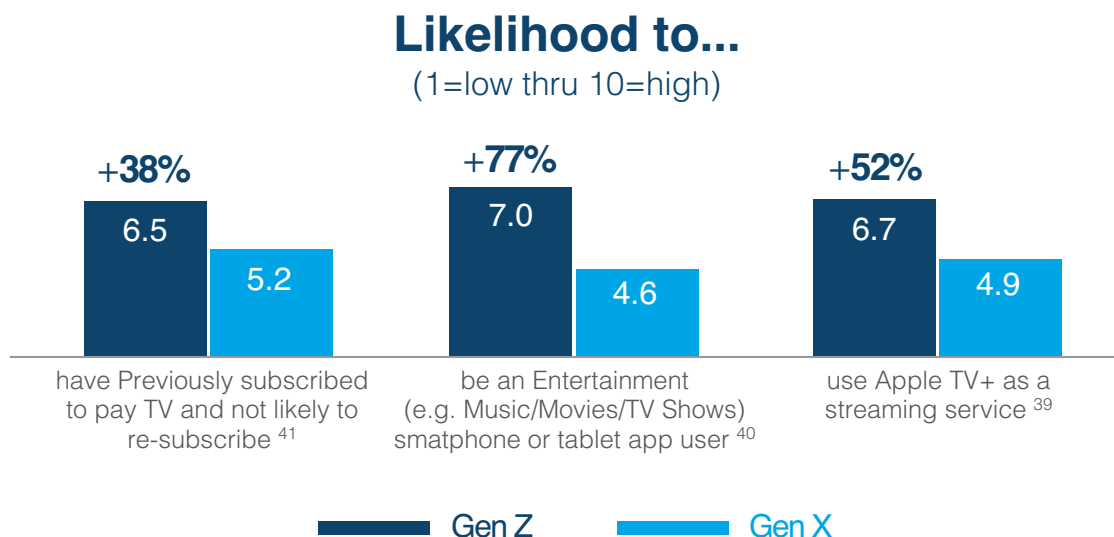
They are the technology wizards – the “help desk” for their parents and grandparents ²⁸ – and they can't imagine life without technology, or more specifically their mobile phone, as they've been using these devices since birth ²⁰. They tend to follow the credo, “everything I need to manage my life is on my phone,” and they're likely to have one or more music apps, shopping apps, travel and local apps, and sports games on their device ³⁰⁻³³.

The instinctive, digital savviness of Gen Zs means brands need to work particularly hard to deliver seamless digital customer experiences for people in this demographic. In fact, our report [*The Future of Personalization in B2C Marketing*](#) reveals 93% of U.S. brands are making delivering seamless digital experiences a priority.

INSIGHT 5:

ENTERTAINMENT CHOICES ARE SHORT-TERM

Just like their parents, Gen Zs are positioned to “cut the cord” from cable and explore alternatives ³⁴. In truth, they likely never had a cord to begin with. Rather, it's all about streaming services, with Gen Zs four times more likely to be heavy YouTube users than Gen Xs ³⁵. Gen Zs also tend to customize their personal entertainment subscriptions ³⁶⁻³⁹ and are quick to ditch them if they're not seeing the value they expect ⁴⁰.



INSIGHT 6:

BUILDING THE BEST VERSION OF ME

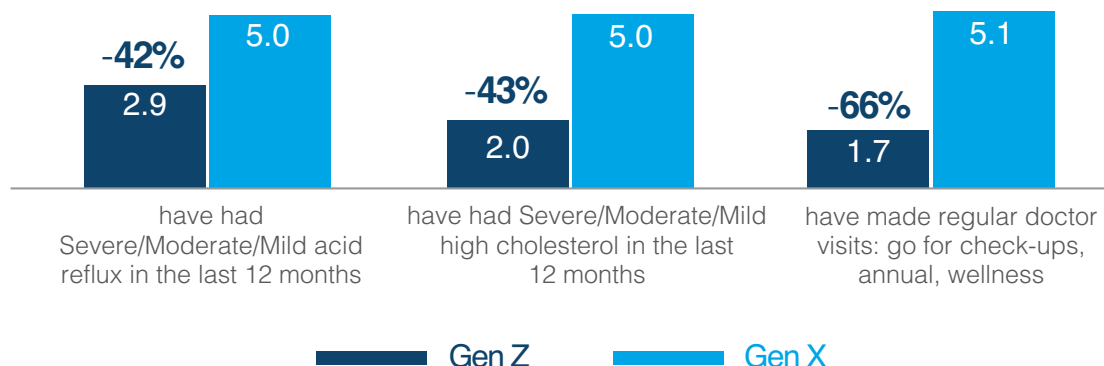
Gen Zs appear to focus on their self-identity and fighting to find their true place. While they still widely use image filters on social media, for example, we're seeing a backlash against these in favor of transparency and authenticity ⁴¹. This trend for prioritizing true identity is evident in the choices Gen Zs make for both health and major purchases.

Gen Zs are highly likely to believe looking good means being healthy and to make choices based on both health and convenience ⁴². They work out as many as five days a week, which is about two more days than their parents ⁴³. They are more inclined to be diet-focused ⁴³ and to choose organic food and groceries ⁴⁵, although most of them haven't yet gone entirely vegan ⁴⁶.

That said, Gen Zs do not always appear to follow the same preventive strategies as their parents, as they are half as likely to schedule an annual checkup or wellness visit with their doctor ⁴⁷. This may simply signal an emerging reliance on the more than 350+ health-related apps that are available worldwide, 46% of which are focused on health condition management ⁴⁸. This proliferation of online tools, as well as a multitude of opinions from digital professionals and social gurus could easily outweigh the in-person evaluation of a single medical professional ⁴⁹. Whatever the reason, Gen Zs appear to shy away from preventive medicine as they manage (or possibly ignore) their health on their own ⁵⁰.

Likelihood to...

(1=low thru 10=high)



The trend for finding and expressing their true identity also extends to the cars Gen Zs drive for both work and leisure. They tend to believe a car is part of their identity and purchase as a representation of their status ⁵¹ rather than for practicality or to project a certain image.

INSIGHT 7:

INSURANCE IS A SELF-SERVE AFFAIR

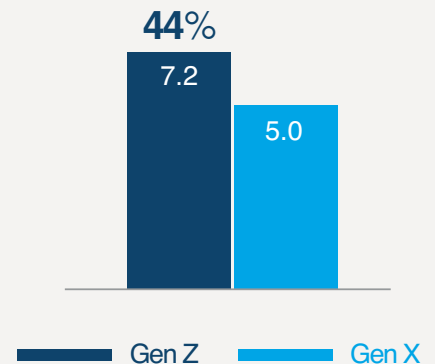
When it comes to insurance, Gen Zs do not usually have the assets for estate planning or the need to insure income streams for dependents. They are very far from thinking about long-term care ⁵² and life insurance ⁵³ and, because they tend to be risk takers ⁵⁴, early education probably isn't a priority.

The majority of Gen Zs are still eligible for medical coverage on their parents' plans, which makes strong financial sense. But health insurance brands will need to continually reassess their engagement strategies to ensure Gen Zs are kept happy for that changeover moment when they start paying for these services out of their own pockets.

The main type of insurance Gen Zs do need to consider is car insurance. They more frequently turn to the web to explore this service than their Gen X parents, who are more likely to go through an agent, broker, or specific company ⁵⁵⁻⁵⁷. Gen Zs are far more likely to turn to comparison sites to find the right provider ⁵⁸.

Likelihood to Obtain Automotive Insurance Direct from an Insurance Company Website

(1=low thru 10=high)



INSIGHT 8:

FINANCE FOCUSES ON BANKING BASICS

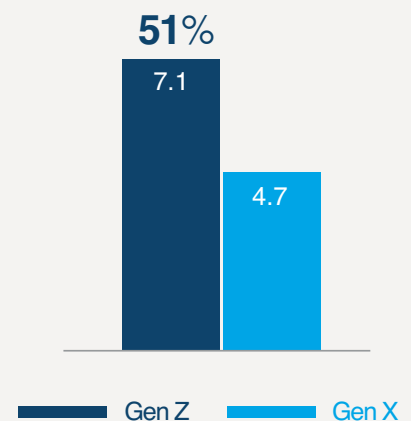
With minimal accumulated assets, limited access to credit products, and little need to consider investment management, Gen Zs' focus is on budget and banking basics ⁵⁹, with a heavy sprinkle of efficiency.

They rarely have use for certificates of deposit, mutual funds, or financial advisors, ⁶⁰⁻⁶⁷ but they will take advantage of overdraft protection for their checking accounts ⁶⁸. Turning to their devices for self-guided efficiency, Gen Zs are heavy users of mobile banking services like Venmo, which they are more than 50% more likely to use than their parents ^{69, 70}.

There's an opportunity for financial services brands to think creatively about how to educate Gen Zs – 50% of whom are likely to be underbanked ⁹ – on the value of establishing credit, and then helping them manage that journey. For example, there are specific groups within Gen Z who appear to be quickly approaching the threshold of loyalty-based credit cards ⁷¹.

Likelihood to use Venmo

(1=low thru 10=high)



INSIGHT 9:

ACTIVELY CARING ABOUT CAUSES

Gen Zs appear to be strongly guided by doing what is right and fair. While they are not likely to belong or contribute to specific non-profits ⁷²⁻⁷⁵, they do lean more toward supporting environmental groups and causes ⁷⁶.

They are 24% more likely than Gen Xs to be engaged in fundraising activities ⁷⁷. This trend for fundraising, rather than directly contributing, may simply be a result of their lack of financial resources and economic stability compared with other generations.

Gen Z's activism doesn't always extend to political activities, as they have an extremely low likelihood of consistently voting in all elections ⁷⁸.

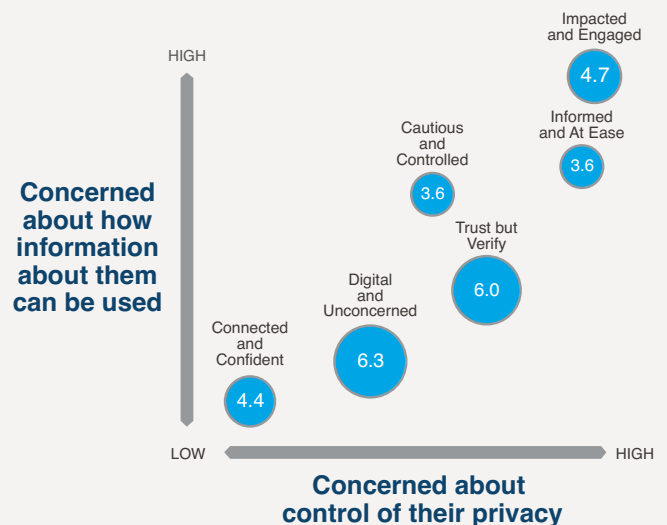
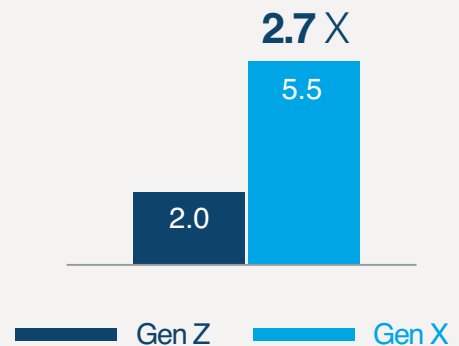
INSIGHT 10:

PRIVACY CONCERNS ARE MINIMAL

Most Gen Zs know their personal information is being used, but they're not likely to be overly protective of it. Their attitude appears to be, "go ahead and take what you can find, but I'm not going out of my way to give you anything more." ⁷⁹⁻⁸⁴.

It might be that the high level of digital awareness among Gen Zs is contributing to this relaxed attitude. Our recent proprietary research report, [*Customer Data Sharing in the Spotlight*](#), reveals that the more people understand about data collection, usage, and regulation, the more comfortable they are sharing their data with brands.

Likelihood to always vote in every national, state, and local election
(1=low thru 10=high)





HELPING GEN Z FIND THEIR BRANDS

As we've seen, Gen Zs have some fascinating defining characteristics compared with older generations, whether that's taking a mobile-first approach, focusing on self-identity over external image, championing causes close to their hearts, or taking a relaxed attitude to data privacy.

But essentially, Gen Zs are unique individuals, and brands need to understand their specific wants and values to acquire, retain, and grow relationships with this emerging generation. Understanding Gen Zs through actionable customer intelligence will be fundamental to a brand's success.

Using Acxiom's integrated Customer Intelligence Cloud and connected suite of award-winning services, brands can use data and technology to better understand what Gen Zs want and value, and to deliver the respectful, relevant, personalized experiences that matter most to them.

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