

Customer Segments

USER TYPE EXPLANATION

Wide Variety of Riders

Bell's portfolio of products is marketed towards five key customer segments. These segments vary in terms of key factors such as age, location, core concern, frequency of use and nature of use. The Extreme Participant segment is likely the newest targeted, with refinements also being made to create more appropriate products for other segments

FIG4. User Segmentation

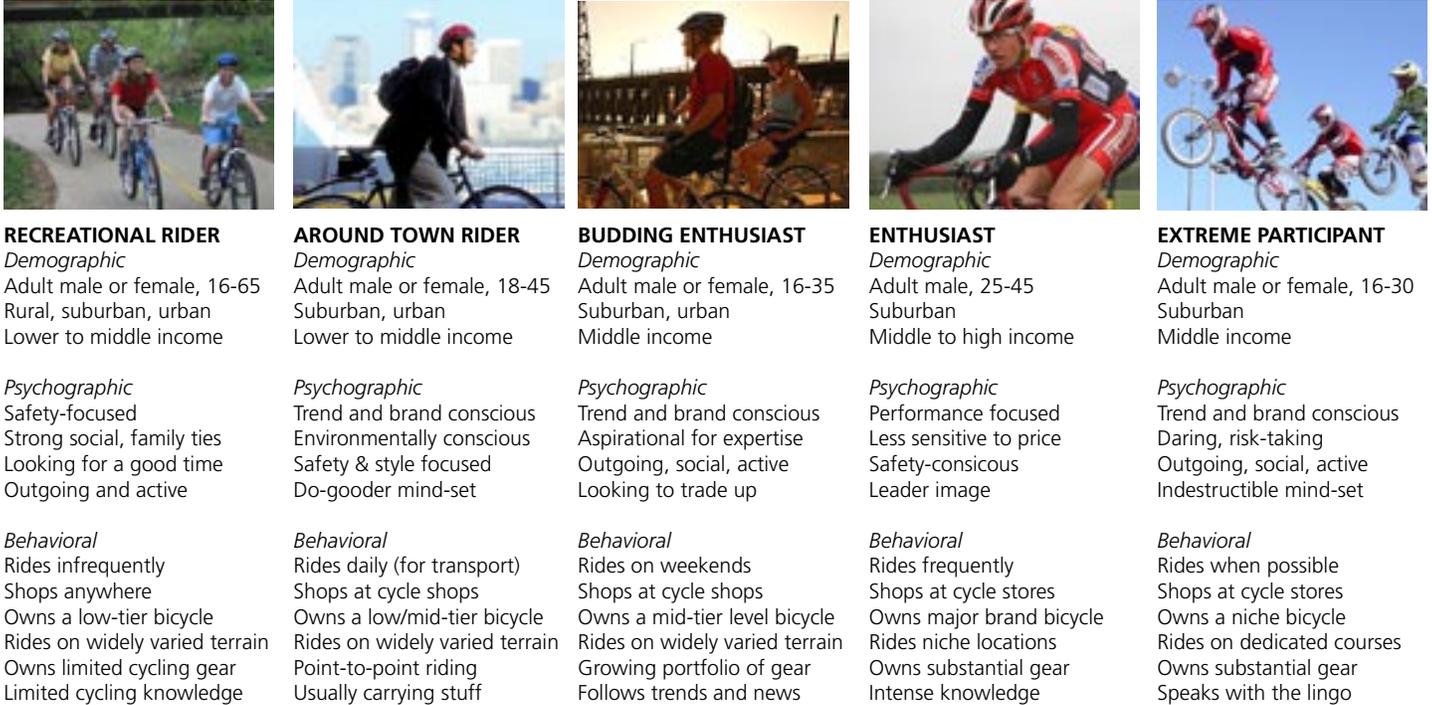
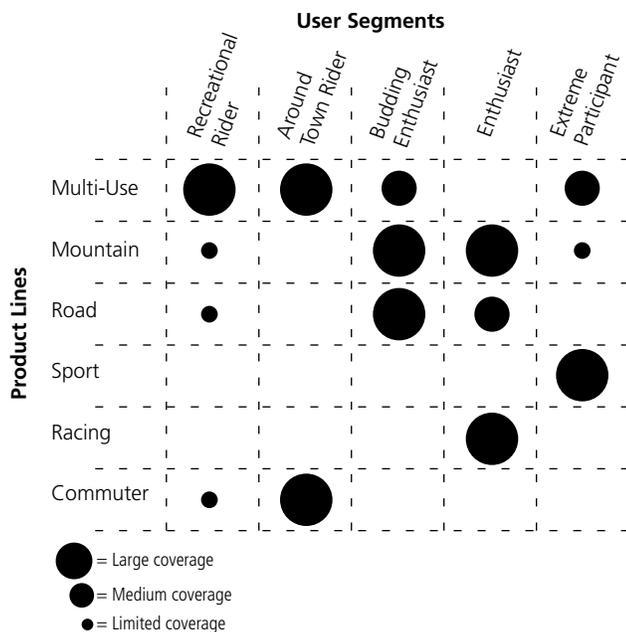


FIG5. Product Line/Consumer Segment Mapping



Mapping Products to Users

The diagram at left shows how Bell's current product lines match up to the purchasing habits of its consumer segments. The diagram shows that each segment currently has a product line that strongly meets its needs.

Interesting though is that certain product lines, such as the Multi-Use, are purchased by many of the segments. For whatever reason Bell isn't having great success at transitioning users up its tier of products or into niche areas.

Overall, Bell is providing its users with applicable products. There is no reason to be concerned about holes that could be filled with additional products. Yet clarity between products and product lines, as well as clarifying how Bell moves users through various categories is worth consideration.

The Customer Segments reveals a products adequately addressing each segment's core needs. Issues may be:

- consumers may need help selecting the product that is right for them
- assessing if resources are appropriately distributed based on the popularity of given lines

Potential Customers

Source: <http://www.forrester.com>
<http://creative.gettyimages.com>
 Bruce D. Temkin, Trend 2005 customer experice,

“Web-based conferencing will continue to grow as a communications tool among both small and large organizations. Expect growth to exceed 75 percent per year through 2008 as the technology continues to improve and becomes more mainstream.”

