Online Marketing To Successful Strategy In Food Production Business Of Small And Medium Enterprises (Smes) In Northeastern Thailand

Panawan chusripat¹, Peerawat Chailom²

¹Mahasarakham Business School, Mahasarakham University, Email: 62010991005@msu.ac.th

Abstract

This research paper aimed to study direct influence between online marketing strategies and business success. Questionnaires were used to collect data from 281 samples of Small and Medium Enterprises (SMEs) in the Northeastern Region of Thailand. Structural Equation Modeling techniques was employed for data analysis.

The results were: 1) Online marketing strategy, customer communication channels have direct positive effects on the business success in terms of financial, customer, internal process, learning and development aspects; 2) product variety has a positive direct influence on business success in terms of financial, customer, internal, and learning and development aspects; 3) competitor's recognition capability has a positive direct relationship with the business success in terms of financial and learning and development aspects, excluding customer and internal processes aspects; 4) immediate response to market has a positive and direct influence on business success in terms of customer, internal process and learning and development aspects; 5) privacy has a positive direct effect on the business success in financial, customers, internal process, and learning and development aspects; 6) personal service also has a positive direct relationship with the business success in terms of financial, customers, internal processes and learning and development aspects.

Keywords: Online marketing; Success; food product; Small and Medium Enterprises (SMEs)

Introduction

Presently, business in Thailand has become more and more competitive, especially, innovation competition (Rujirawanich et al., 2011). Driving innovation can rapidly occur due to change that should create more innovation, such as adoption innovation to the business sector (Hovgaard and Hansen, 2004). Business sectors applied internet innovation in ecommerce marketing to grow faster, and it requires data as well as needs to be ready for product ordering at any time (Ching and Ellis, 2004). In the last decade, many research

discussed on using more information technology, especially, promoting the use of the internet, and the traditional online sales were found with few online marketing activities (Gallagher and Gilmore, 2004). Many concepts suggested the role of the internet related to marketing activities and business performance but they lacked of intensive research focusing on specific issues such as limitations of online marketing, successful online marketing strategy, or survival of e-marketing for SMEs (Ching and Ellis, 2004).

²Mahasarakham Business School, Mahasarakham University, Email: peerawat.c@acc.msu.ac.th

There are problems and obstacles regarding online marketing strategies of SMEs, such as access to high-speed technology, highspeed internet, or internet use. Increasing of these problems affected on failure of electronic 2002) marketing (Noyce, and financial constraint of SMEs, such as choosing emarketing and expensive website design for advantage competitive (Winkholfer Houghton, 2004). Lacking skills and knowledge of web marketing were major problems for SMEs (Chapman et al., 2000). In addition, managers and employees in SMEs had limited knowledge of computer technology (Jeffcoate et al., 2002). As mentioned above, SMEs experienced troubles applying online marketing strategies that can incur great benefits. The internet was a useful instrument for small international companies gain communication benefits and information crossborder exchange (Loane and Bell, 2006). Small companies can create a competitive advantage form using the internet and communication to support the international distribution of goods and services (Loane, 2006). Online marketing is an important competitive strategy because it created a lower cost, and it is easy to get the target and will lead to a successful organization (Chuwiruch et al., 2015). Electronic commerce application of SMEs was used by the perspective of managers and business owners of Thailand. It is a new concept in which Thailand has collected such a limited data from SMEs using social media (Sutanonpaiboon and Pearson, 2006).

Therefore, this research is an interesting online marketing study to be successful in the production business of **SMEs** Northeastern Thailand. Furthermore, it considered the benefits of SMEs obtained from using social online. All of the above was an online marketing strategy of which the data and results from this study can be applied to be guidelines for effective food products of SMEs. This research aimed to:

- 1. study online marketing strategies.
- 2. study online marketing strategies that directly affected the success of business operations.

Theoretical background

Online marketing strategy

Online marketing strategy is important for any organizations to learn and prepare themselves. There are various channels of marketing strategy for communication information with customers. Each of channel is different in characteristics and targets (Pongsiriyakul et al., 2020). Web design techniques were key factors for successful website as well as popular channels on social media and newsletters or E-newsletter, VDO, Blog Post, and Image/ Infographic (Laursen and Salter, 2006). In addition, the development of the future market can be done when the operation via digital channels and digital media can identify those users and create type two-way communication (Wertime and Fenwick, 2011). Online marketing refers to marketing conducted through online media to make our products widely known (Sharma et al., 2011). The variety of products in large industries and diversity of offering products were major competitive factors (Escobar-Saldívar et al., 2008). Growing of brands and social media is the basis of brand strategy and efficient application being considered as an instrument for successful marketing (Medjani et al., 2019). Diversity management is essential for operating successful business, which is consisted of: 1) process capability, 2) point of difference, and 3) decisions day-to-day (Ramdas, 2009). Development capability of product design required increasing product diversity, product diversification does increase efficiency of work (Patel and Jayaram, 2013). Manufactures try to expand the product variety for customers' choices (Um et al., 2017). Internet retailers' online marketing affects

consumers' trust and attitude toward the retailer's website (Limbu et al., 2012).

The ability to learn from competitors including learning, adapting, and interacting was important to competitive business (Deissenroth et al., 2017). Learning technology has effects on competitors, especially, learning competitors' failure is useful for developing the best products (Krieger, 2021). The perspective of competitors showed that leaders learn less from others than their followers (Eeckhout and Boyan, 2002). In addition, learning for noninnovative companies was the overflowing knowledge of competitors (Lhuillery, 2011). The proactive imitation strategy of competitors' learnings has insufficient commercial data to create competitive advantage (Vandekerckhove and De Bondt, 2008) as well as extending relationship will encourage the businesses to create a competitive advantage (Mettathamrong et al., 2020). Responding to the market, product development process and responses to market demand were essential for SMEs (Xenophon et al., 2010). Knowledge application responds to technological changes regarding knowledge and technology created in new products and processes (Song et al., 2005). The influence of marketing strategies, such as market response and product innovation, affects company performance and networking strength (Lee, 2010). Today, competitive environment, dynamic of savage competition, unstable environment, and ability to quickly and efficiently respond to change are essential to an organization (Harraf et al., 2015). Privacy of users whose data to be collected online is needed to be concerned such as increasing public information sharing (Fiesler and Hallinan, 2018). Social networks such as Friendster, MySpace, or Facebook are privacy concerns and individuals still join networks and share large personal information (Acquisti and Gross, 2006).

Business success

Business success was essential to the business sector. Doing business needs verifiable finance indicators (Neely and Al Najjar, 2006). A successful business should focus accounting and general business and management. Systematic reviews can support organizations successfully (Hansen Schaltegger, 2016). Organizational performance training through the value chain can encourage understanding employees which is measurement of success (Glaveli and Karassavidou, 2011). Customer relationship management relationship management affect organizational success (Wu and Lu., 2012). Employee management is essential for the industry to invest in. The interplay of employee trust and customer satisfaction of customers in the service industry can help organizations achieve the goals (Ribeiro et al., 2019). The instrument development of performance measurement used by Balanced Scorecard (BSC) and the analytical process for assessable comparison essential to the business are used to evaluate all systems (Kim and Kim, 2010). BSC assessments by human resource managers focuses on learning and growing, especially the growing of (McPhail employees et al., 2008) implemented for managers' decisions about personal development, learning and selfassessment (Cianci et al., 2013).

Research model and hypotheses

Research model

This research focused on examining online marketing strategy to be successful in the food production business for Small and Medium Enterprises (SMEs) in Northeastern Thailand. The review literature, theories, and concepts of the hypothesis of the model consisted 6 assumptions as shown in Figure 1

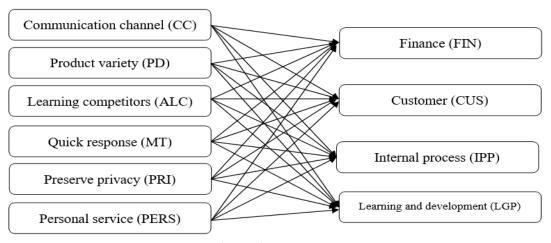


Figure 1 Research model

Research hypotheses

Focus on communication channels

Communication channel for website design is popular communication channel through social media with customers (Laursen 2006). Communicating and Salter, customers and financial application convenient for customers (Ariffin and Ismail, 2019). Internal communication of managers must be clear, accurate, and reliable so that it can help employees recognize and deliver messages to customers (White et al., 2010; Marques, 2010). Communication channel will encourage knowledge creation to transfer knowledge about products to employees and customers (Scott and Sarker, 2006).

H1-H4 focus on communication channels that directly influence on finances, customers, internal processes, and learning and development.

Product variety

Product variety can help a good cash flow of the company and the suitability of financial policy to stabilize pricing a product (Bilbiie et al., 2007). If there are a variety of product designs via online websites, customers will be satisfied with online shopping (Alam and Yasin, 2010). Product variety requires a good internal process, especially the process to conduct suppliers (Koufteros et al., 2005).

H5-H8 Product variety has a direct influence on finances, customers, internal processes, and learning and development.

Learning competitors

Learning about competitors is essential to organizational learning because learning to use technology is a cost of investment that is competitive strategy (García-Morales et al., 2008). Learning and knowing competitors are positively correlated with market share (Eibe Sørensen, 2009). Market learning or learning of marketing competitors and internal learning are influent innovation and product management (Weerawardena et al., 2006).

H9-H12 Learning competitors has direct influence on finances, customers, internal processes, and learning and development.

Quick response

The quick response needs a wide strategy in supply chains that encourages higher profitability (Chan et al., 2016). Quick response to customer needs leads to customer satisfaction (Min et al., 2014), and affects learning to maintain inventory and cost control (Cachon and Swinney, 2008).

H13-H16 Quick response has a direct influence on finances, customers, internal processes, and learning and development.

Preserve privacy

Preserve privacy on social media when shopping online, especially, banquet transfer is a risk of which needed to be carefully concerned (Xu et al., 2008). Online marketing is rapid spread of technology, but it causes problems on consumer privacy (Ashworth and Free, 2006). Marketers' learning to share and reach into personal data via online is essential for protecting customer information (Homaz et al., 2020).

H17-H20 Preserving privacy has a direct influence on finances, customers, internal processes, and learning and development.

Personal service

Service industry or personal service is important in production and service sectors, and it also affects on customers' satisfaction (Morikawa, 2011). In addition, the importance of employees or service minds are contributed to customer satisfaction (Alhelalat et al., 2017). Professional personal should be trained and developed with service provision (George, 2008).

H21-H24 Personal service has direct influence on finances, customers, internal processes, and learning and development.

Methodology

Data collection

This research is the quantitative research of which the population were from food productive production of SMEs, divided into upper, lower, and middle regions, totaling 1,100 companies located in Kalasin, Khon Kaen, Chaiyaphum, Nakhon Phanom, Nakhon Ratchasima, Bueng Kan, Buriram, Maha Sarakham, Mukdahan, Yasothon, Roi Et, Loei, Sisaket, Sakon Nakhon, Surin, Nong Khai, Nong Bua Lam Phu, Amnat Charoen, Udon Thani, and Ubon Ratchathani provinces in Thailand.

The sample group and sample size in this research comprised food productive manufacturers of SMEs. The instrument of research was a questionnaire, and the data was collected by mailing the questioners to 530

respondents. The number was limited number by response rates. This research data was obtained from 281 respondents, and a survey response rate was 53.01% due to the concept of Hoonakker and Carayon (2009) regarding research synthesis toward the survey response rate of academic studies that the average survey of response rate should be 50.56% and 44.60, respectively. Therefore, the survey rate of this research, 53.01% was acceptable. For this research, the condition of sample size was considered based on Hoonakker and Carayon who suggested that the criteria to determine the sample size should be 10-20 times of the observed variables. Therefore, the number of samples was included in this study that met the requirements.

Measurement

The qualitative research instruments were evaluated by 5 experts and advisors to verify the content validity. The criteria used for considering the content validity, index of item-objective congruence (IOC) must be greater than 0.50 (Turner and Carlson, 2003). It was found that the IOC of all items were greater than 0.50. The reliability of questionnaire by Cronbach's alpha coefficient equal or greater than 0.70 that are accepted (Hair et al., 2010). The result showed that the questionnaire was scored between 0.867-0.971 that mean the reliability was accepted.

Basic statistics used to analyze the data in order to specify the character of the sample and distributive variables were percentage, mean, and standard deviation, and Pearson's Product-Moment Correlation Coefficient was implemented to examine the relationship of variables, and the data was analyzed using Structural Equation Modeling: SEM by considering CMIN-p> 0.05 (Schumacker and Lomax, 2004), CMIN/df< 3 (Ullman, 2001), GFI, AGFI, CFI> 0.90 (Byrne, 1994), and RMSEA< 0.08 (MacCallum et al, 1996).

Empirical analysis

Descriptive statistics were implemented to analyze the population groups. The Structural Equation Model (SEM) was needed for determining reliability and validity before testing the hypothesis. Especially, the factor analysis was performed to determine the validity by Discriminant Validity through the Square

Root of AVE. The discriminant validity analysis was conducted by cross-loadings based on the relationship between out loadings and correlation coefficient between observable variables by Pearson correlation coefficient to verify the preliminary agreement of model analysis and analyse the SEM on the assumptions.

 Table 1 Demographic analysis

Category		Freq.	%	Category		Freq.	%
	Male	83	29.54%		31-40	112	39.85%
Gender	Female	198	70.46%	Age	41-50	169	60.15%
	Total	281	100%		Total	281	100%
	<= 30,000 baht	174	61.92%	Period of	6-10 year	117	41.64%
Income	30,001- 50,000 baht	107	38.08%	business	11-15 year	164	58.36%
	Total	281	100%		Total	281	100%
Novelous	31-60 people	108	38.43%		500,000- 1,000,000 baht	168	59.78%
Number of employees	61-90 people	173	61.57%	Investment	1,000,001- 5,000,000 baht	113	41.22%
	Total	281	100%		Total	281	100%
	Limited partnerships	171	60.85%		Cost- saving	77	27.40%
Operational	Company limited	110	39.15%	The reason for online	Access to customers all the world	121	43.06%
characteristics	Total	281	100%	sale	Can be done anywhere, anytime	83	29.54%
					Total	281	100%
	Line	108	38.44%	Г	Lazada	182	64.77%
Social	Facebook	84	29.89%	E-	Shopee	99	35.23%
Media channel	Instagram	89	31.67%	Marketplace channel	To4s1	281	1000/
	Total	281	100%	CHAIIIEI	Total	281	100%

Demographic analysis

The demographic analysis showed that 70.46% of the respondents were female, 39.85% were 31-40 years old, 61.92% earned 30,000 baht or lower for monthly income, 41.64% operated business for 6-10 years, 38.43% were businesses with 31-60 employees, 40.22% had investment capital 500,000 -1,000,000 Baht, 60.85% had limited partnerships, 27.40% mainly aimed to sell products via social media due to saving cost, and 29.53% worked anywhere and anytime. In terms of distribution channels, 29.89% of

respondents used Facebook, 31.67% used Instagram, and 64.77% used Lazada, 35.23% used Shopee.

5.2 Measurement analysis

The Convergent validity was examined by the Average Variance Extract (AVE) to identify homogeneity to extract variance. The AVE must be greater than or equal to 0.50 that means the observable variables are defined more than 50 percent of the variance (Hair et al., 2013).

Table 2 Discriminant Validity through the Square Root of AVE by Fornell - Larcker Criterion

		•	_			•				
Item	CC	PD	ALC	MT	PRI	PERS	FIN	CUS	INPRO	LEADE
CC	0.801									
PD	0.685	0.901								
ALC	0.375	0.418	0.821							
MT	0.601	0.544	0.374	0.830						
PRI	0.455	0.467	0.672	0.414	0.904					
PERS	0.620	0.644	0.393	0.478	0.417	0.791				
FIN	0.476	0.501	0.689	0.349	0.591	0.429	0.881			
CUS	0.559	0.539	0.401	0.496	0.438	0.530	0.412	0.878		
INPRO	0.467	0.488	0.562	0.457	0.432	0.456	0.510	0.523	0.812	
LEADE	0.459	0.489	0.501	0.596	0.538	0.531	0.512	0.452	0.517	0.851

Table 2 showed that 10 observable variables were found with AVE greater than 0.50 and statistical significance was p=0.000 which means all variables have the Convergent validity.

Discriminant analysis with Cross loadings was considered for the relationship between out

loadings of which indicators' variables were compared to the other variables in the model. The factor loading value must be greater than or equal to 0.70. When considering the relationship between the factor loading and other laten variables in the model, it was found that there were related as shown in table 3.

Item	CC	PD	ALC	MT	PRI	PERS	FIN	CUS	INPR	LEADE
									О	
CC1	0.81									
	8									
CC2	0.83									
	9									
CC3	0.81									
	4									
CC4	0.77									
	8									

PD1		0.75								
77.0		2								
PD2		0.87								
		6								
PD3		0.92								
		5								
ALC1			0.78							
			0							
ALC2			0.85							
			2							
ALC3			0.84							
			7							
MT1				0.87						
				7						
MT2				0.84						
				3						
MT3				0.89						
				3						
PRI1					0.90					
					3					
PRI2					0.90					
					5					
PRI3					0.86					
					5					
PERS						0.835				
1										
PERS						0.782				
2										
PERS						0.790				
3										
_	l l						l	l	l .	

Item	CC	PD	ALC	MT	PRI	PERS	FIN	CUS	INPR	LEADE
									O	
FIN1							0.87			
							7			
FIN2							0.82			
							2			
FIN3							0.83			
							5			
FIN4							0.80			
							3			
CUS1								0.79		
								0		

CUS2				0.84		
				3		
CUS3				0.82		
				1		
CUS4				0.84		
				5		
INPRO1					0.842	
INPRO2					0.769	
INPRO3					0.815	
INPRO4					0.872	
INPRO5					0.781	
LEADE1						0.812
LEADE2						0.786
LEADE3						0.834

Pearson's Product Moment Correlation was implemented to examine the covariance or correlation matrices between observable variables verifying the preliminary agreement of SEM because the variables must be related, as shown table 4.

Table 4 Correlation coefficients, Mean and S.D.

Item	CC	PD	ALC	MT	PRI	PER	FIN	CUS	INPR	LEADE
						S			O	
CC	1									
PD	.48**	1								
ALC	.59**	.44**	1							
MT	.42**	.47**	.46	1						
PRI	.33**	.39**	.39*	.45* *	1					
PERS	.36*	.33**	.41*	.53*	.43*	1				
FIN	.42**	.54**	.45* *	.30*	.42* *	.61	1			
CUS	.40**	.39**	.38*	.31	.28*	.39*	.51**	1		
INPRO	.36**	.36**	.32*	.25*	.37*	.36* *	.48**	.47	1	
LEADE	.43	.39	.37	.40	.32	.44*	.35	.46	.42**	1
Mean	3.89	4.11	3.87	4.02	3.99	4.14	4.03	3.76	3.82	4.01
S.D.	0.88	0.82	0.80	0.78	0.69	0.81	0.74	0.72	0.73	0.76

Notation: *p<0.05, **p<0.01

Table 4 illustrated the correlation coefficients values of the latent variable. It was found all the

latent variables related in the same direction with positive values had a relationship at

statistically significant of 0.01. The mean score of latent variables ranged from 3.76 - 4.14 which were interpreted that latent variables were at very high and maximum levels.

Model fit

The results of the hypothesis-based SEM model with the empirical data analysis regarding the relationship between observable variables by test hypothesis were shown in Figure 2

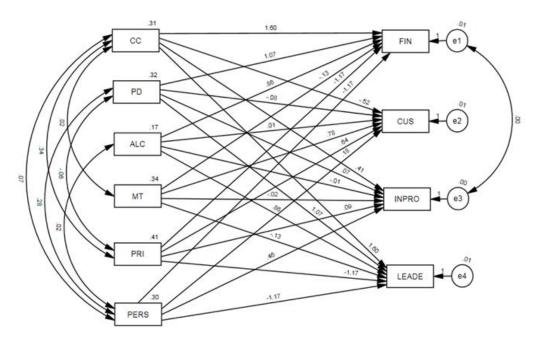


Figure 2 illustrated successful online marketing strategy that enhanced the successful business in food production business of SMEs

 $\chi^2/df=2.418$ (pass), p = 0.311 (pass), CFI = 0.923 (pass), GFI = 0.911, AGFI = 0.932, and RMSEA = 0.051

From figure 2, the index harmonization standard value from modifying model was considered based on the recommendation to adjust the parameters in the model with the M.I. until all index numbers passed, and the criteria

for considering was $\chi^2/df = 2.418$ (pass), p = 0.311 (pass), CFI = 0.923 (pass), GFI = 0.911, AGFI = 0.932, and RMSEA = 0.051, so that the hypothesis model was consistent with the empirical data.

The results of the component weight of the observable variable were considered common element that can describe the relationship between variables as shown in table 5.

Table 5 the results of the component weight of observable variables

Latent variable	(b)	(S.E.)	(B)	(R ²)
Online marketing strategy				
Communication (CC)	1.33***	0.12	0.77	0.59
Product variety (PD)	0.96***	0.07	0.65	0.41
Learning from competitors (ALC)	1.02***	0.07	0.78	0.56
Quick response (MT)	0.88***	0.07	0.76	0.45
Preserve privacy (PRI)	0.90	0.08	0.71	0.51

Personal service (PERS)	0.91	0.08	0.65	0.55
Successful business				
Finance (FIN)	1.10***	0.07	0.82	0.68
Customers (CUS)	0.80	0.08	0.73	0.51
Internal processes (INPRO)	0.93	0.08	0.65	0.55
Learning and development (LEADE)	0.59***	0.07	0.69	0.44

Notation: *p<0.05, **p<0.01, ***p<0.10

The results of the component weight of the observable variables shown in table 5 showed that all values were positive weight of the observable variables between 0.59-1.33 and were significantly different at 0.10. The most component weight of the observed variables was communication channels with a weight of 1.33.

On the other hand, the lowest rated aspects were learning and development, scored 0.59. The reliability coefficient of the observed variables (R²) indicated the covariance of latent variables of online marketing strategy ranging from 0.41-0.59 and a latent variable of successful business ranging from 0.44-0.68.

The direct effect

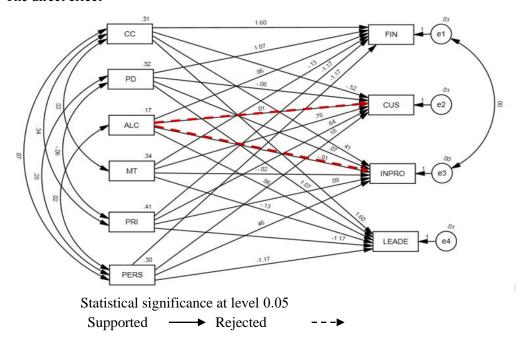


Figure 3 showed the results of an indirect effect

Table 6 The results of the research hypothesis

	Hypothesis	Result
Item 1	Communication channels has a direct influence on finances,	Consistency assumptions,
	customers, internal processes, and learning and development.	H1-H4
Item 2	Product variety has a direct influence on finances, customers,	Consistency assumptions,
	internal processes, and learning and development.	H5-H8
Item 3	Learning competitors has a direct influence on finances,	Consistency assumptions, H9

	customers, internal processes, and learning and development.	and H12,
		Inconsistency assumptions
		H10 and H11
Item 4	Quick response has a direct influence on finances, customers,	Consistency assumptions,
	internal processes, and learning and development	H13-H16
Item 5	Preserve privacy has a direct influence on finances,	Consistency assumptions,
	customers, internal processes, and learning and development	H17-H20
Item 6	Personal service has a direct influence on finances,	Consistency assumptions,
	customers, internal processes, and learning and development.	H21-H24

Conclusion, limitations, and future research directions

Conclusion

This research was the study of online marketing strategies and success of the food production business of SME of which the results can be discussed based on the assumptions.

Online marketing strategies included communication channels, product variety, learning from competitors, quick response, preserve privacy, and personal service which influence to a successful business of finance, customers, internal processes, and learning and development. The assumptions were as follows.

A communication channel to customers has a direct influence on successful business to finance, internal processes and learning and development that is the ability of the organization to use online communication tools to communicate and connect with their customers which is consistent to Tippayapornkul (2016) who discussed the difference customers' income that affected customers' decision to buy cosmetics online differently that customers' difference was needed to be considered communication. regarding Similarly, Maneelerlert (2010) stated that the difference of customers' income resulted on different online shopping behaviours since customers needed to spend money for online shopping and buying things online needed online banking for payment.

A variety of products, services, product information collection via online communication

channels had direct influence on finance. processes, learning internal and and development. It was similar Song Xie and Di Benedetto (2001) who mentioned good information needed to be easy to understand, reliable, and updated. In addition, the factor of customers was the key factor to be considered. Berger-Walliser et al., (2011) discussed that the business success was the most profitable; therefore, producing products or services to meet customer needs, the process must be efficient. This idea is consistent with this research because it focused on customer, and efficient internal process.

The ability to learn from competitors, analysis, competitive and assessing competitive situation has direct influence on a successful business. Pongsiriyakul et al., (2020) mentioned that to assess the situations of competitors' cost and performance, the background of the competitors was needed to study. This is consistent with this research that to know competitors, it is a must to consider the growth of competitors.

A timely response to the market, the organization's ability to response to the market using social media had a direct influence on business success which is consistent with Jagongo and Kinnyua (2013) that marketing in modern communication was important and essential for business operations. A timely response to the market will encourage a business

opportunity to grow their business and make it easy to reach the customers. This is consistent with research because timely response will lead to customers' satisfaction.

Privacy protection influences business success. Entrepreneurs should set policies to enhance credibility, especially, the private information with Walter et al., (2001) that good relationship between buyers and sellers enhanced customers' special feeling, and privacy protection had influence on business success to keep the customers remained in the future. This is similar to this research because customers' privacy protection will lead to customers' loyalty and satisfaction. Eisingerich et al., (2014) mentioned that strong relationship between the customers and the company's policy of customers' privacy protection affected customers' satisfaction and communication between customers in form of word of mouth.

Personal service has influence to business success. Strong personal relationships and familiarity with customers resulted customers' decision to return to shop again. Ranganathan and Ganapathy (2002) discussed communication created online interaction between customers and online stores that was essential and helped provide online stores credibility. In addition, it was an individual service that enhanced customers' satisfaction. This is similar to this research that customers' satisfaction created from personal service.

limitations

This research limitation was about sample group. The further research may exclude other regions or other provinces. In addition, qualitative research methodology such as indepth interview and focus group should be conducted to obtain insights. In addition, other factors related to decision-making of customer via online applications should be studied.

Suggestions for further research

It is suggested for the further research to study the company or businesses operators of beverage, rubber and plastic, furniture and manufacture of machinery, and tools to find out the customers' behaviours in order to prepare a plan for successful business. There should be a qualitative research to the create forms or models of online shopping to develop the online shopping business.

Reference

- 1. Acquisti A. and Gross R. (2006)
 'Imagined Communities: Awareness,
 Information Sharing, and Privacy on the
 Facebook'. In: Danezis G., Golle P.
 (eds) Privacy Enhancing Technologies.
 PET 2006. Lecture Notes in Computer
 Science, vol 4258. Springer, Berlin,
 Heidelberg.
 https://doi.org/10.1007/11957454_3.
- Alam, S. S. and Yasin, N. M. (2010) 'An Investigation into the Antecedents of Customer Satisfaction of Online Shopping', North American Business Press, Vol. 5, No. 1, pp. 71 – 78
- 3. Alhelalata, J. A., Habiballaha, M. A. and Twaissib, N. M. (2017) 'The impact of personal and functional aspects of restaurant employee service behaviour on customer satisfaction',
- 4. International Journal of Hospitality Management, Vol. 66, pp. 46-53.
- 5. Ariffin, N. and Ismail, A. Z. (2019) 'The Design and Implementation of Trade Finance Application based on Hyperledger Fabric Permissioned Blockchain Platform', 2019 International Seminar on Research of Information Technology and Intelligent Systems (ISRITI), pp. 488-493
- 6. Ashworth, L. and Free, C. (2006) 'Marketing Dataveillance and Digital

- Privacy: Using Theories of Justice to Understand Consumers' Online Privacy Concerns', Journal of Business Ethics, Vol. 67, pp. 107–123.
- 7. Berger-Walliser, G., Bird, R. C. and Haapio, H. (2011) 'Promoting business success through contract visualization', JL Bus. & Ethics, Vol. 17, p. 55.
- 8. Bilbiie, F. O., Ghironi, F. and Melitz, M. J. (2007) 'Monetary policy and business cycles with endogenous entry and product variety', NBER Macroeconomics Annual, Vol. 22.
- Byrne, B.M. (1994) 'Structural Equation Modelling with EQS and EQS/Windows: Basic Concepts, Applications, and Programming'. Sage.
- 10. Cachon, G. P. and Swinney, R. (2008) 'Purchasing, Pricing, and Quick Response in the Presence of Strategic Consumers', Management Science, Vol. 55, No. 3, pp. 497-511.
- 11. Chan, H., Shen, B., and Cai, Y. (2016) 'Quick response strategy with cleaner technology in a supply chain: coordination and win-win situation analysis', International Journal of Production Research, Vol. 56, No. 10, pp. 3397-3408.
- 12. Chapman, P., Szczygiel, M. and Thompso n, D. (2000) 'Building internet capabilities in SMEs', Logistic Information Management, Vol. 13, No. 6, pp. 353-60.
- 13. Ching, H.L. and Ellis, P. (2004)

 'Marketing in cyberspace: what factors drive e-commerce adoption?', Journal of Marketing Management, Vol. 20, pp. 409-29.
- 14. Chuwiruch, N., Jhundra-Indra, P. and Boonlua, S. (2015, July) 'Marketing innovation strategy and marketing performance: a conceptual framework'.

- In Allied Academies International Conference. Academy of Marketing Studies. Proceedings (Vol. 20, No. 2, p. 82). Jordan Whitney Enterprises, Inc.
- 15. Cianci, A.M., Kaplan, S.E. and Samuels, J.A. (2013) 'The moderating effects of the incentive system and performance measure on managers' and their superiors' expectations about the manager's effort', Behavioural Research in Accounting, Vol. 25, No. 1, pp. 115-134.
- 16. Deissenroth, M., Klein, M., Nienhaus, K. and Reeg, M. (2017) 'Assessing the Plurality of Actors and Policy Interactions: Agent-Based Modelling of Renewable Energy Market Integration', Complexity, vol. 2017, Article ID 7494313, 24 pages, 2017. https://doi.org/10.1155/2017/7494313
- 17. Eeckhout, J. and Boyan, J. (2002) 'Knowledge Spillovers and Inequality', American Economic Review, Vol. 92, No. 5, pp. 1290-1307.
- 18. Eibe Sørensen, H. (2009) 'Why competitors matter for market orientation', European Journal of Marketing, Vol. 43, No. 5/6, pp. 735-761.
- 19. Eisingerich, A. B., Auh, S. and Merlo, O. (2014) 'Acta non verba? The role of customer participation and word of mouth in the relationship between service firms' customer satisfaction and sales performance', Journal of Service Research, Vol. 17, No. 1, pp. 40–53.
- Escobar-Saldívar, L., Smith, N. R. and González-Velarde, J. (2008) 'An approach to product variety management in the painted sheet metal industry', Computers & Industrial Engineering. Vol. 54, No. 3, pp. 474-483.

- 21. Fiesler, C. and Hallinan, B. (2018) 'We Are the Product": Public Reactions to Online Data Sharing and Privacy Controversies in the Media', CHI '18: CHI Conference on Human Factors in Computing Systems, No. 53, pp. 1-13.
- 22. Gallagher, D. and Gilmore, A. (2004)
 'The stages theory of SME internationalisation: a Northern Ireland case study', International Journal of Management Cases, Vol. 7, No. 1, pp. 13-23.
- 23. García-Morales, V.J., Matías-Reche, F. and Hurtado-Torres, N. (2008)

 'Influence of transformational leadership on organizational innovation and performance depending on the level of organizational learning in the pharmaceutical sector', Journal of Organizational Change Management, Vol. 21 No. 2, pp. 188-212.
- 24. George M. (2008) 'Interactions in Expert Service Work: Demonstrating Professionalism in Personal Training', Journal of Contemporary Ethnography, Vol. 37, No. 1, pp. 108-131.
- 25. Glaveli, N. and Karassavidou, E. (2011) 'Exploring a possible route through which training affects organizational performance: the case of a Greek bank', The International Journal of Human Resource Management, Vol. 22, No. 14, pp. 2892-2923.
- 26. Hair, J. F., Black, W. C., Babin, B. J. and Anderson, R. E. (2010) 'Multivariate Data Analysis (7th ed.)'. Upper Saddle River, NJ: Prentice Hall.
- 27. Hair, J.F., Ringle, C.M. and Sarstedt, M. (2013) 'Partial least squares structural equation modeling: rigorous applications, better results and higher acceptance', Long Range Planning, Vol. 46, No. 1-2, pp. 1-12.

- 28. Hansen, E.G. and Schaltegger, S. (2016) 'The sustainability balanced scorecard: a systematic review of architectures', Journal of Business Ethics, Vol. 133, No. 2, pp. 193-221.
- 29. Harraf, A., Wanasika, I., Tate, K., and Talbott, K. (2015) 'Organizational Agility', Journal of Applied Business Research (JABR), Vol. 31, No. 2, pp. 675-686.
- 30. Homaz, F., Salge, C., Karahanna, E. and Hulland, J. (2020) 'Learning from the Dark Web: leveraging conversational agents in the era of hyper-privacy to enhance marketing', Journal of the Academy of Marketing Science, Vol. 48, pp. 43–63.
- 31. Hoonakker, P.L.T. and Carayon, P. (2009) 'Questionnaire Survey Nonresponse: A comparison of postal mail and Internet surveys', International Journal of Human Computer Interaction (IJHJI), Vol. 25, No. 5, pp. 348-373.
- 32. Hovgaard, A. and Hansen, E. (2004)

 'Innovativeness in the forest products industry', Forest Products Journal, Vol. 54, No. 1, p. 26.
- 33. Jagongo, A. and Kinyua, G. (2013) 'The social media and Entrepreneurship Growth' International Journal of Humanities and Social Science, Vol. 3, No. 10, Special Issue May 2013.
- 34. Jeffcoate, J., Chappell, C. and Feindt, S. (
 2002) 'Best practice in SME adoption of
 e-commerce', Benchmarking,
 Vol. 9, No. 2, pp. 122-30.
- 35. Kim, Y.H., and Kim, M. (2010) 'A new approach for assessment and comparison of websites: using the modified balanced scorecard and analytical hierarchy process', Journal of Hospitality Marketing &

- Management, Vol. 19, No. 6, pp. 676-695.
- 36. Koufteros, X., Vonderembse, M., and Jayaram, J. (2005) 'Internal and External Integration for Product Development: The Contingency Effects of Uncertainty, Equivocality, and Platform Strategy', A Journal of the Decision Sciences Institute, Vol. 36, No. 1, pp. 97-133.
- 37. Krieger, J. L. (2021) 'Trials and Terminations: Learning from Competitors' R&D Failures', Management Science, pp.1-9. doi.org/10.1287/mnsc.2020.3775
- 38. Laursen, K. and Salter, A. (2006) 'Open for Innovation: The Role of Openness in Explaining Innovation Performance among UK Manufacturing Firms', Strategic Management Journal, Vol. 27, pp.131-150.
- 39. Lee, R. P. (2010) 'Extending the Environment–Strategy–Performance Framework: The Roles of Multinational Corporation Network Strength, Market Responsiveness, and Product Innovation', Journal of International Marketing, Vol. 18, No. 4, pp. 58–73.
- 40. Lhuillery, S. (2011) 'Absorptive capacity, efficiency effect and competitors' spillovers', Journal of Evolutionary Economics. Vol. 21, p. 649.
- 41. Limbu, Y.B., Wolf, M. and Lunsford, D. (2012) 'Perceived ethics of online retailers and consumer behavioural intentions: The mediating roles of trust and attitude', Journal of Research in Interactive Marketing, Vol. 6, No. 2, pp. 133-154.
- 42. Loane, S. (2006) 'The role of the internet in the internationalization of small and medium-sized
- companies', Journal of International Entrepreneurship, Vol. 3, No. 4, pp. 263-77.

- 43. Loane, S. and Bell, J. (2006) 'Rapid internationalisation among entrepreneurial firms in Australia, Canada, Ireland and New Zealand', International Marketing Review, Vol. 23, No. 5, pp. 467-85.
- 44. MacCallum, R.C., Browne, M.W. and Sugawara, H., M. (1996) 'Power Analysis and Determination of Sample Size for Covariance Structure Modeling', Psychological Methods, Vol. 1, No. 2, pp. 130-49.
- 45. Maneelerlert, P. (2010) 'Factors affecting consumers' purchasing behaviour via online system'. Bangkok: Srinakharinwirot University
- 46. Marques, J. (2010) 'Enhancing the quality of organisational communication: A presentation of reflection-based criteria', Journal of Communication Management, Vol. 14, No. 1, pp. 47-58.
- 47. McPhail, R., Herington, C. and Guilding, C. (2008) 'Human resource managers' perceptions of the applications and merit of the balanced scorecard in hotels', International Journal of Hospitality Management, Vol. 27, No. 4, pp. 623-631.
- 48. Medjani, F., Rutter, R. and Nadeau, J. (2019) 'Social media management, objectification and measurement in an emerging market', International Journal of Business and Emerging Markets, Vol. 11, No. 3, pp. 288–311.
- 49. Mettathamrong, J., Vichasilp, K. and Phromket, C. (2020) 'A causal relationahip between community enterprise management and creation of a local wisdom network community in Sakhonnakhon, Thailand', Test Engineering and Management, Vol. 83, pp. 30231-30238.
- 50. Min, H., Lim, Y. and Magnini, V. C. (2014) 'Factors Affecting Customer

- Satisfaction in Responses to Negative Online Hotel Reviews: The Impact of Empathy, Paraphrasing, and Speed', Cornell Hospitality Quarterly, Vol. 56, No. 2, pp. 223-231.
- 51. Morikawa, M. (2011) 'Economies of Density and Productivity in Service Industries: An Analysis of Personal Service Industries Based on Establishment-Level Data', The Review of Economics and Statistics, Vol. 93, No. 1, pp. 179–192.
- 52. Neely, A. and Al Najjar, A. (2006)
 'Management Learning Not
 Management Control: The True Role of
 Performance Measurement?', California
 Management Review, Vol. 48, No. 3,
 pp. 101-114.
- 53. Noyce, D. (2002) 'eB2B: analysis of business-to-business e-commerce and how research can adapt to meet future challenges', International Journal of Market Research, Vol. 44, No. 1, p. 71.
- 54. Patel, P. C. and Jayaram, J. (2013) 'The antecedents and consequences of product variety in new ventures: An empirical study', Journal of Operations Management, Vol. 32, No. 1-2,pp. 34-50.
- 55. Pongsiriyakul, N., Songsrirote, N. and Wangcharoendate, S. (2020) 'The Relationships between Online Marketing Strategy and Organizational Success of Tourism Businesses in Thailand', Journal of Accountancy and Management, Vol. 12, No. 1, pp. 88-99.
- 56. Ramdas, K. (2009) 'Managing product variety: an integrative review and research directions', Production and Operations Management, Vol. 12, No. 1, pp. 79-101.
- 57. Ranganathan, C. and Ganapathy, S. (2002) 'Key dimensions of business-to-consumer web sites', Information &

- management, Vol. 39, No. 6, pp. 457-465.
- 58. Ribeiro, M.L., Vasconcelos, M.L. F. (2019) and Rocha. 'Monitoring performance indicators in the Portuguese hospitality sector', International Journal of Contemporary Hospitality Management, Vol. No. 2, pp. 790-811.
- 59. Rujirawanich, P., Addison, R. and Smallman, C. (2011) 'The effects of cultural factors on innovation in a Thai SME', Management Research Review, Vol. 34, No. 12, pp. 1264-1279.
- 60. Schumacker, R. E. and Lomax, R. G. (2004) 'A beginner's guide to structural equation modeling (2nd ed.)'. Lawrence Erlbaum Associates Publishers.
- 61. Scott, C. L. and Sarker, S. (2006)

 'Examining the Role of the Communication Channel Interface and Recipient Characteristics on Knowledge Internalization' (2006). SIGHCI 2006

 Proceedings. 13. http://aisel.aisnet.org/sighci2006/13
- 62. Sharma, A., Mishra, M., Ram, K.R., Abdin, Kumar, R., M.Z. and Chowdhuri, D.K. (2011) 'Transcriptome analysis provides insights understanding the adverse effects of endosulfan in Drosophila melanogaster', Chemosphere, Vol. 82, No. 3, pp. 370-376.
- 63. Song, M., Bij, H. V. and Mathieu, W. (2005) 'Determinants of the Level of Knowledge Application: A Knowledge-Based and Information-Processing Perspective', Journal of Product Innovation Management. Vol. 22, No. 5, pp. 430-444.
- 64. Song, X. M., Xie, J. and Di Benedetto, C. A. (2001) 'Message and source factors, market uncertainty, and

- extrafunctional information processing: Hypotheses and empirical evidence', IEEE Transactions on Engineering Management, Vol. 48, No. 2, pp. 223a. 238.
- 65. Sutanonpaiboon, J. and Pearson, A. M. (2006) 'E-commerce adoption: perceptions of managers/owners of small-and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs) in Thailand', Journal of Internet Commerce, Vol. 5, No. 3, pp. 53-82.
- 66. Tippayapornkul, P. (2016) 'Factors Effecting Consumer Buying Decision about Cosmetic Online In Bangkok'. Bangkok: Silpakorn University.
- 67. Turner, R. C. and Carlson, L. (2003) 'Indexes of Item-Objective Congruence for Multidimensional Items', International Journal of Testing, Vol. 3, No. 2, pp. 163–171.
- 68. Ullman, J. B. (2001) 'Structural equation modeling. In: B. G. Tabachnick, & L. S. Fidell (Eds.)', Using multivariate statistics. Boston, MA: Pearson Education.
- 69. Um, J., Lyons, A., Lam, H.K.S. Cheng, T.C.E. and Dominguez-Pery, C. (2017) 'Product variety management and supply chain performance: a capability perspective on their relationships and competitiveness implications', International Journal of Production Economics, Vol. 187, pp. 15-26.
- Vandekerckhove, J. and De Bondt, R. (2008) 'Asymmetric spillovers and investments in research and development of leaders and followers', Economics of Innovation and New Technology, Vol. 17, No. 5, pp. 417–433.
- 71. Walter, A., Ritter, T. and Gemünden, H. G., (2001) 'Value creation in buyer–seller relationships: theoretical considerations and empirical results

- from a supplier's perspective', Industrial Marketing Management, Vol. 30, No. 4, pp. 365–377.
- 72. Weerawardena, J., O'Cass, A. and Julian, C. (2006) 'Does industry matter? Examining the role of industry structure and organizational learning in innovation and brand performance', Journal of Business Research, Vol. 59, No. 1, pp. 37-45.
- 74. White, C., Vanc, A. and Stafford, G. (2010) 'Internal communication, information satisfaction, and sense of community: The effect of personal influence', Journal of Public Relations Research, Vol. 22, No. 1, pp. 65-84.
- 75. Winkholfer, H. and Houghton, K. (2004) typology of websites: an investigation of exporting SMEs', Proceedings of the 33rd EMAC Conference, Murcia, Spain.
- 76. Wu, S. I. and Lu, C. L. (2012) 'The relationship between CRM, RM, and business performance: a study of the hotel industry in Taiwan', International Journal of Hospitality Management, Vol. 31, No. 1, pp. 276-285.
- 77. Xenophon, A. K., Greg, E. R. and Rauniar, R. (2010) 'Organizational Integration for Product Development: The Effects on Glitches, On-Time Execution of Engineering Change Orders, and Market Success', A Journal of the Decision Sciences Institute, Vol. 41, No. 1, pp. 49-80.
- 78. Xu, H., Diney, T., Smith, H. J., and Hart, P. (2008) 'Examining the Formation of Individual's Privacy Concerns: Toward

an Integrative View', ICIS 2008 Proceedings. P. 6. https://aisel.aisnet.org/icis2008/6.