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Name for a Name, Name for a Gain: The Mitigating Effects of Sender and Content Personalization on Name Personalization in Promotional Campaigns By

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Abstract

Advances in technology have spurred the widespread use of personalization in marketing, with personalized promotions often deemed to deliver superior value to customers. However, name personalization, in which recipients' names appear in marketing messages, can lead to contradictory consequences. This study explores the negative effects of name personalization and proposes combining it with sender and content personalization as a solution. Empirically, it conducts two field experiments and two lab experiments to test the hypotheses. The results demonstrate that sender personalization mitigates the negative impact of name personalization, particularly for new customers. Moreover, content personalization can effectively counteract the negative effects of name personalization for repeat customers. These findings provide insights for crafting personalized promotional messages tailored to different customer stages.

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All interested are welcome.



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