

Digital Trends 2018: Outlook for the Canadian Market



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What I'll Cover Today

Five things to watch for next year

- 1. Artificial Intelligence
- 2. Neuromarketing
- 3. Digital Out-of-Home
- 4. Digital Listenership
- 5. Privacy



1. Artificial Intelligence

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Why Montreal Has Emerged As An Artificial Intelligence Powerhouse



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Yoshua Bengio is one of the foremost thinkers in a field within artificial intelligence known as artifical neural networks and deep learning. Although significant progress has been made in recent years



Al is already a part of everyday life



Self-Driving Cars



Fraud Detection

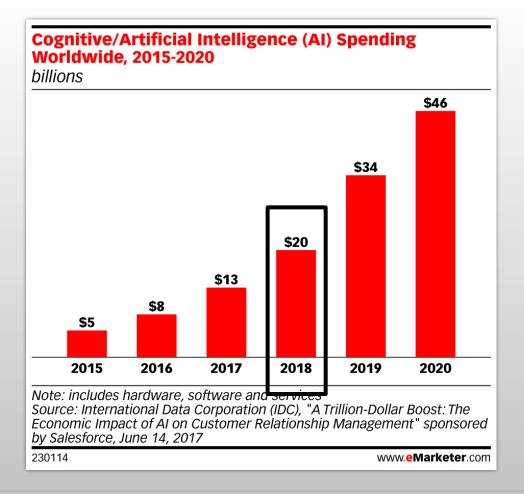


Digital Assistants

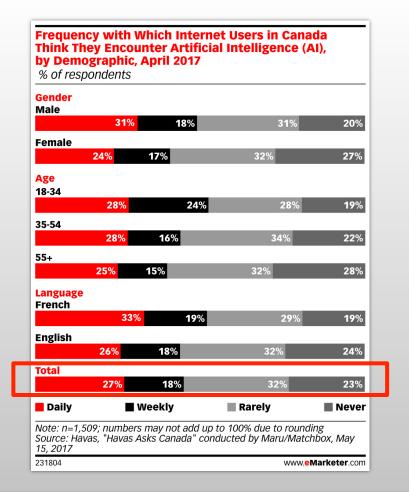
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IDC forecasts **US\$20** billion will be spent worldwide in 2018 on hardware, software and services related to Al

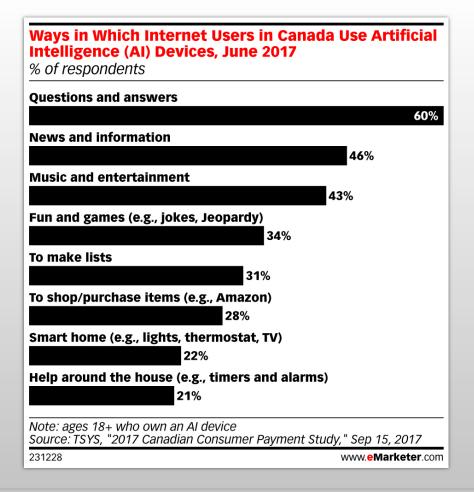


Four in five internet users in Canada have heard of **AI**, and 27% said they encounter it every day





The No. 1 application of AI for consumers is questions and answers





Al for marketing



Marketing Intelligence



Al-Driven Advertising



Campaign Optimization



Call-Center Technology



Bots and Virtual Assistants



Smarter Search Interfaces



Recommender Systems

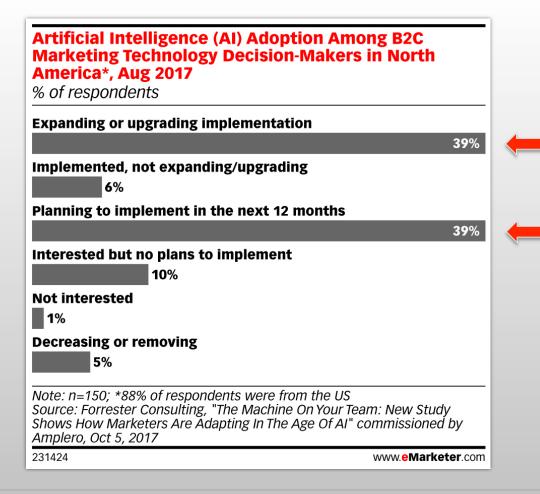


Content Creation

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The majority of B2C marketers (78%) are either implementing or expanding Al in the next 12 months





But chat bots have gained early traction (especially in Quebec!!!)

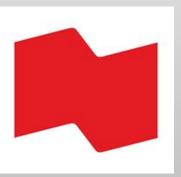
L'Oréal's Beauty Gifter

- Facebook Messenger May 2017
- Proving ground before a planned global rollout
- Recommendations for products or gifts after text conversations with consumers

National Bank

Books appointments with advisors via Facebook
 Messenger







Quote, Unquote



"It's still very, very early in the Al **space**. Today you've got your early adopters that want to start learning ahead of their competitors. . . Markets go in three phases. There's the phase where nobody knows if it's going to work, the phase where everybody knows that it works, but only early adopters know how to make it work, and then there's mass adoption."

—Andy Mauro, CEO, Automat.ai

2. Neuromarketing

Background

- Neuromarketing is the application of neuroscientific research to marketing, advertising and content
- Makes up as much as 15% of marketing research budgets
- Nielsen's Consumer Neuroscience set the pace
 - Acquired Innerscope Research (2015) and NeuroFocus (2011)
 - 18 neuroscientists on staff



Nueromarketing research falls into two buckets

Biometrics

Eye tracking, heart rate monitors and skin response meters



Nuerometrics

 Monitoring brain responses through portable electroencephalograms (EEGs) and functional magnetic resonance imaging (fMRIs).



Biometrics Case: Email Message Eye Tracking

Inbox Marketer commissioned eye tracking tests via consumer webcams throughout 2017

Findings: 45% of time spent on opened email message is focused on the middle third of the message

Conclusion: Calls to action in the middle of the message



Neurometrics Case: Print vs. Digital

True Impact research for Canada Post (July 2015) using EEGs compare print and digital

Findings: Printed direct mail required 21% less cognitive effort to process; 20% increase in motivation response, a measure of someone's likelihood to act



Quote, Unquote



"Biometrics, by their nature, are unidirectional. It's great at telling you where people are looking, but it doesn't necessarily mean that they're looking at a region because they like it, or because they're intrigued by it, or disgusted. And then that's when we introduce neurometrics, as a second layer to add some dimensionality."

—Diana Lucaci, CEO, True Impact

3. Out-of-Home: The Rapid Digitization of Static Billboards



DOOH Facts & Figures

Statista estimates
that DOOH
advertising in
Canada will reach
\$112 million in
2018, up 15.4%
from this year

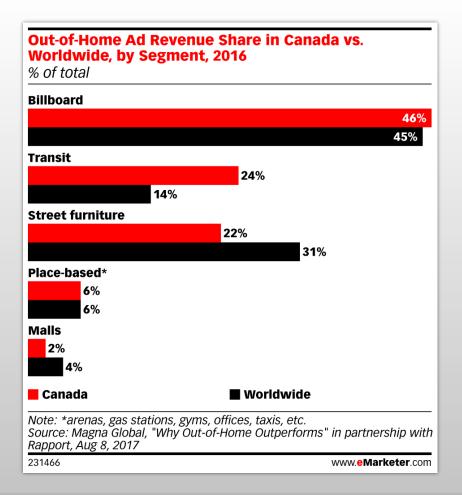
eMarketer's 2018
estimate for total
out-of-home in
Canada is
\$612.2 million

Approximately
10%* of the
billboards in
Canada are digital

*Outdoor Marketing Association of Canada



Billboards still account for the bulk of OOH ad revenues globally





DOOH Growth Drivers

1. Mobile Audience Data

Foot traffic, vehicle volumes, Points of Interests

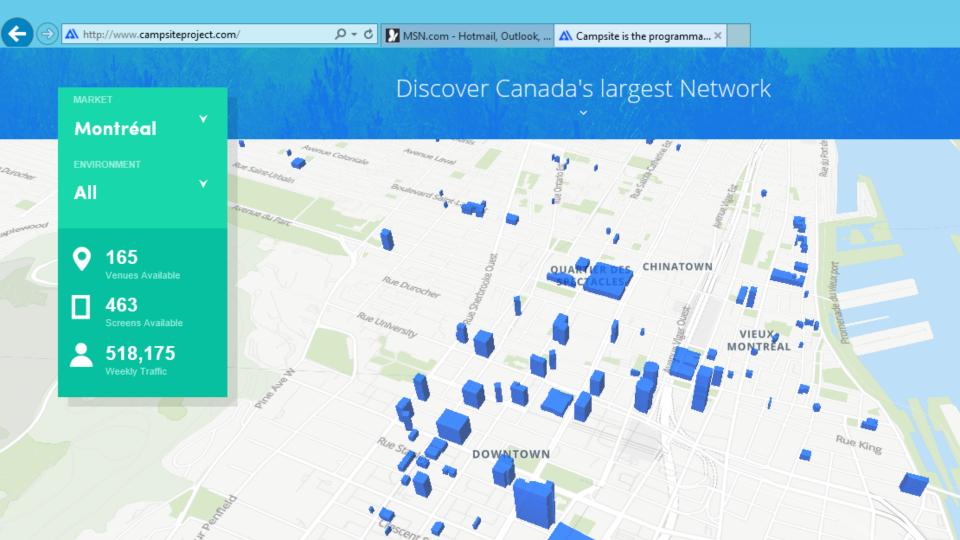
2. Embedded Tech

Facial recognition, eye tracking

3. Programmatic Buying

Campsite project





Quote, Unquote



"What will accelerate digital investment is data. We're working with a lot of partners to understand traffic flow and demographic flow in real time."

—Cam Milne, Vice President and General Manager of Place-based Media, Pattison Outdoor Advertising



4. The Evolution of Digital Listening

Radio is still strong...

eMarketer estimates adults in Canada spent nearly 93 minutes a day with radio in 2017

down 2.8% from last year





...but there is massive growth in both subscription and adsupported audio streaming

Ad-Supported vs. Subscription Audio Streams* in Canada, H1 2016 & H1 2017

billions and % change

| | H1 2016 | H1 2017 | % change |
|--------------|---------|---------|----------|
| Subscription | 6.69 | 13.44 | 100.7% |
| Ad-supported | 2.83 | 4.03 | 42.5% |
| Total | 9.53 | 17.47 | 83.4% |

Note: numbers may not add up to total due to rounding; *on-demand Source: BuzzAngle Music, "Mid-Year 2017 Canada Music Industry Report," July 4, 2017

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Subscription Audio Streaming Shares*

Penetration rate of subscription audio streaming in Canada was 32% in spring 2017, up 18.5% from a year earlier

| 1. | Spotify | 16% |
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- 2. Google Play Music 8%
- 3. Apple Music 8%
- 4. SoundCloud 6%

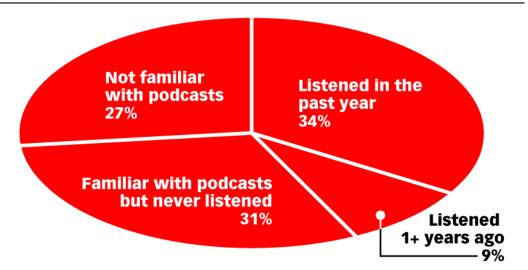
*Media Technology Monitor, Spring 2017



Digital audio listening time is getting a boost from podcasts



% of respondents

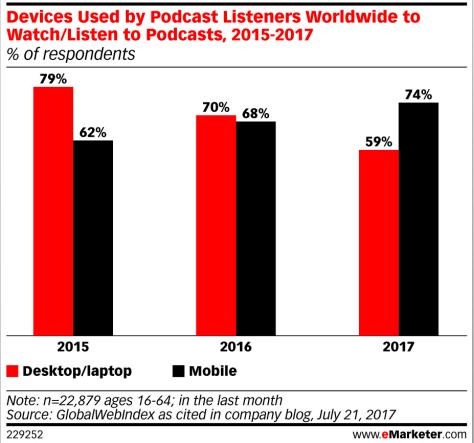


Note: n=2,518 ages 18+; numbers may not add up to 100% due to rounding Source: Audience Insights, "The Canadian Podcast Listener - A Landscape Study" in partnership with Ulster Media and with support from The Globe and Mail, Oct 26, 2017

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Listening to podcasts is primarily done via mobile





Podcast Ad Units and Opportunities

"Stitched-In"

Pre- end mid-roll

Live Read

10x CPMs as stitched in

Branded Content

E.g. Gatorade's "Secret to Victory"



Quote, unquote



"When we first started doing the meetings with brands and with agencies, they didn't understand or trust the metrics for podcasts. We weren't in their budgets for last year, but now we're in the planning budget for several of the big agencies starting January 2018."

—Stuart Coxe, Executive Producer, Antica Podcast Network (Entertainment One)



5. The Primacy of Privacy

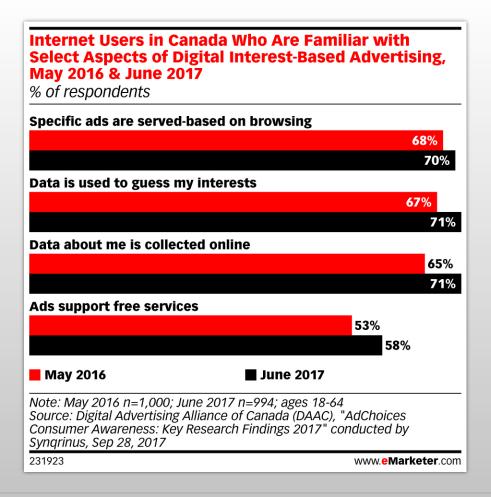




According to Mintel, just 22% of residents in Canada agree that businesses do a good job of protecting their customers' personal information, and only 42% trust stores to protect their payment information

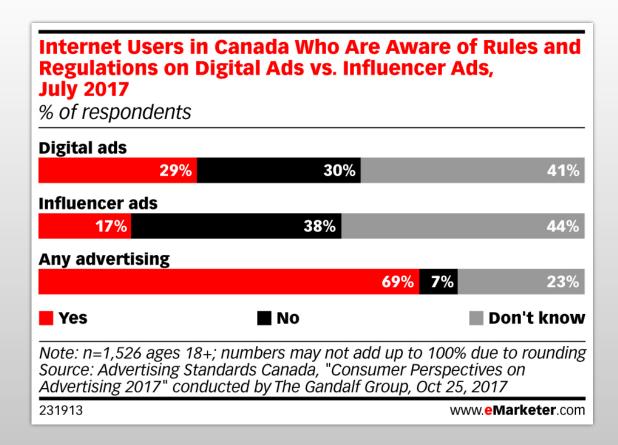


Digital literacy is fairly strong in Canada





But awareness about the rules and regulations of digital ad and influencer ad regulations is fairly low





CASL – The Benefits

- Inbox Marketer: Reports for the CRTC show that email metrics in Canada (unsubscribe rates, complaint rates, bounce rates, open rates) had improved across the board since CASL's inception.
- Return Path's 2017 Deliverability Benchmark Report: Canada had one of the best deliverability numbers globally, with 90% inbox placement, well above the worldwide average and ahead of the US rate of 77%.



CASL – The Costs

- Pro-business lobby: "CASL is <u>draconian</u>, and needs to be fixed"
- Claims that Canadian companies are at a disadvantage because CASL overreached its aims
 - Most stringent compliance requirements in the world
 - Too broad definition of commercial electronic messages (CEMs) in the law
- A statutory review of CASL is ongoing



Quote, Unquote



"Our databases aren't set up that way.
The Canadian marketer is going to be
in for a surprise this year. The privacy
requirements are only going to get
tougher."

—Derek Lackey, President, Direct Marketing Association of Canada

Thanks!

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