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Customer loyalty and utilization with the best charging tariffs

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Objective

Initial situation:

- The market for charging tariffs is characterized by a large number of providers and correspondingly strong competition.
- As new customer segments move into electromobility, the boundary conditions and preferences of users are constantly changing.
- Providers must position themselves and also differentiate themselves. The
 question of the relevant decision criteria for the various user groups is therefore
 becoming increasingly important.

Questions:

- What role does the price play? What influence do other tariff features have on the tariff decision?
- How high is the acceptance of tariff increases before users decide to switch to a different tariff?
- What differences are there between different target groups and depending on other upstream decisions?



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Target group

Survey:

Target group: Owners of fully battery-powered electric vehicles (no plug-in

hybrids) that charge at least occasionally at public charging stations

Survey: Online survey (CAWI)

Market: Germany

Recruitment: Social media, access panel

Duration of the interview: 15 minutes

Data collection: April 2025

Size of the sample:

- Total: N = 1,722

of which:

– Pioneers*: N = 649

- Early Adopters: N = 1,073



* The majority of participants in the <u>social</u> media <u>panel</u> are early EV adopters and more tech-savvy people. This group is referred to as <u>pioneers</u> in the report.

Respondents from the <u>Access Panels</u> are generally less tech-savvy and only switched to an EV at a later stage. The report refers to this group as the <u>Early Adopters</u>.

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Preliminary remarks on segmentation

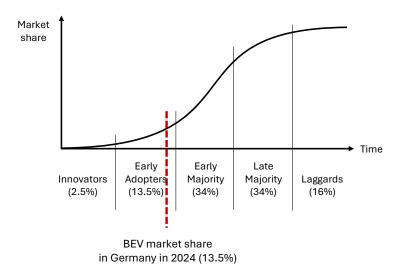
In order to identify trends, this study differentiates between two adopter segments, the "pioneers" and the "Early Adopters".

Background to segmentation:

- The best-known model for the ramp-up of innovations segments adopters according to the time at which they switch (Fig.). It assumes (simplistically) that the time of switching correlates with motivation. Criticism: Many EV enthusiasts switch later due to the often long car ownership periods.
- This is why the present study segments according to involvement (i.e. what is implicitly assumed with the above-mentioned so-called Rogers segments).
 Operationally, the study maps this via recruitment:
 - Pioneers (high involvement): Recruitment via social media
 - Early Adopters (lower involvement): Recruitment via access panel

If the results of pioneers and Early Adopters differ, this indicates a trend.

Segments during the ramp-up of electromobility*:



 The classification shown is based on Everett Rogers' diffusion model (<u>LINK</u>).



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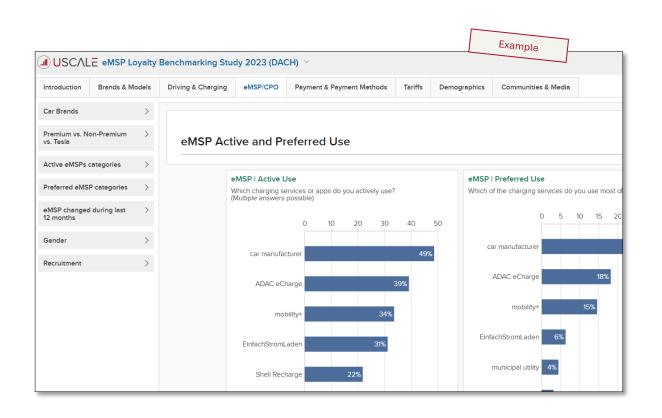
Dashboard for individual analyses

Deep dives on individual subgroups

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The associated dashboard allows splits according to any other variable.

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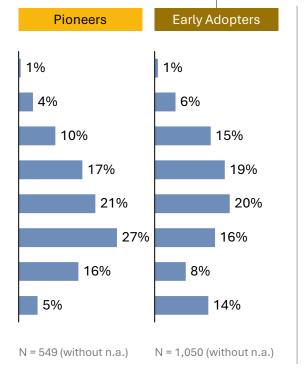
Demographics, living and driving habits

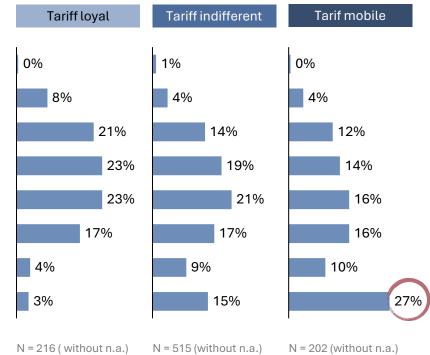
Income

EV drivers have an above-average income. The proportion of high earners is even higher among the tariff-mobile.

"What is your net monthly household income?"







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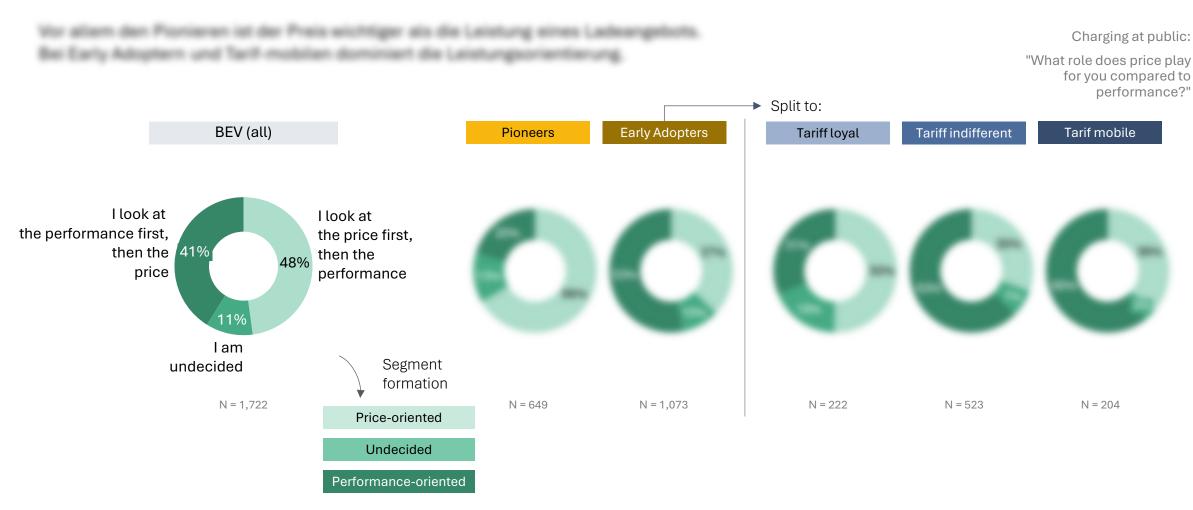
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Customer journey for tariff selection

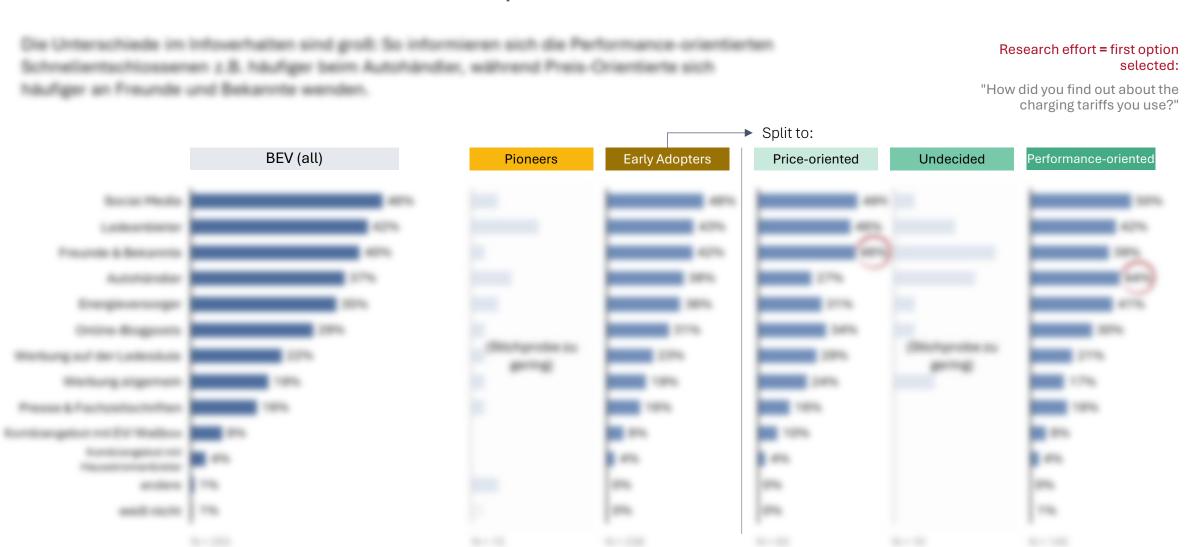
Price/performance type





Customer journey for tariff selection

Relevant source of information for quick decision-makers



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Relevance of tariff features

KANO analysis

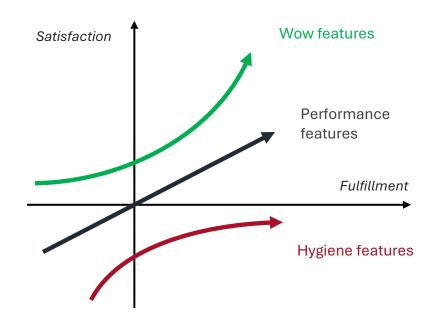
(Introduction to the method)

The **Kano model** of customer satisfaction describes the relationship between the offering of certain features and the expected satisfaction. It therefore also describes the importance of specific product features for the selection decision.

As a result, the model divides product features into 5 categories:

- The client only becomes aware of hygiene features (must-have features) if they are not fulfilled, which leads to a high level of dissatisfaction.
- The client is aware of performance features (target characteristics); they create satisfaction depending on the degree of fulfillment.
- Wow features (optional features) are features that the client does not necessarily expect. They distinguish the product from the competition and generate enthusiasm.
- Neutral features are irrelevant to the client both in their presence and in their absence.
- Undesired features lead to dissatisfaction if present.

The allocation of tariff characteristics is determined via a positive-functional and a negative-dysfunctional question.





Relevance of tariff features

KANO analysis: Summary (sorted by enthusiasm)





Relevance of tariff features

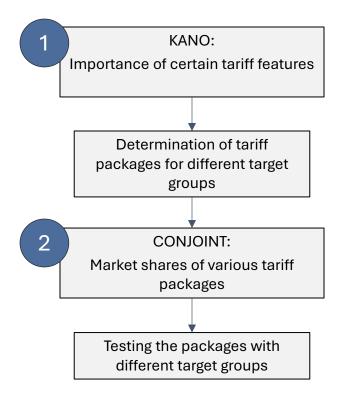
KANO analysis

(Notes on handling the KANO results)

The preceding analysis shows different basic, performance and enthusiasm factors for tariff-trusting, -indifferent and mobile.

In order to determine the optimal tariff combination for your own target group, other target groups can be put together and tariff packages analyzed.

Once suitable tariff packages have been identified with KANO, they can be tested and optimized for market share in CONJOINT.



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Market shares for tariff/feature combinations

Conjoint analysis

(Introduction to the method)

The conjoint method maps the choice of tariff.

When choosing the right tariff, users weigh up several criteria before making a decision.

In order to determine which criteria have which influence on the choice of tariff, the participants were repeatedly presented with different tariff constellations in the survey, from which they had to choose their preference.

Each offering consisted of a combination of several characteristics that were compiled by an algorithm. The survey provided thousands of individual ratings, which were evaluated as part of a multivariate analysis.



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(1/7) Folgendes Szenario: Sie sind in einer großen Stadt. Ihre Batterie ist fast leer, d.h. Sie müssen laden, um zurück nach Hause fahren zu können. Sie haben mehrere Möglichkeiten. Welche wählen Sie?

Möglichkeit '

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Ladeleistung 150 kW

Ihrem Weg

Angebote keine

Ladevertrag)

Angebote Fachhandel Ladesäulen- anderer CPO

Weg

Ladeleistung 300kW

(Roaming bzw. Ad-

Möglichkeit 3



Market shares for tariff/feature combinations

Conjoint analysis

(Instructions for the simulation tool*)

Calculation of the market potential of various charging offers

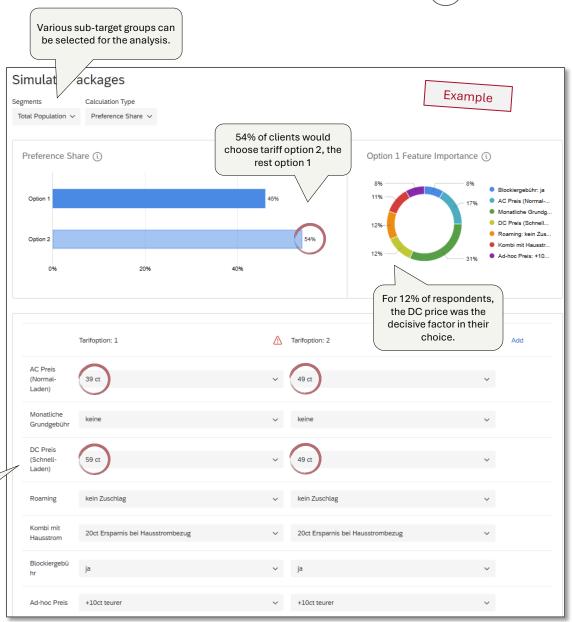
The potential market position of a product depends on the number and attractiveness of competitive offers. The market potential of an offering can therefore <u>only</u> be estimated relative to its alternatives.

As the variety of feature combinations and target groups is very large, the market potential is calculated in a simulation tool depending on all the features queried.



LINK to the simulator

Example:
Comparison of two tariffs
with different AC and DC
prices, rest identical



^{*} The simulation tool is available until at least 12/25.

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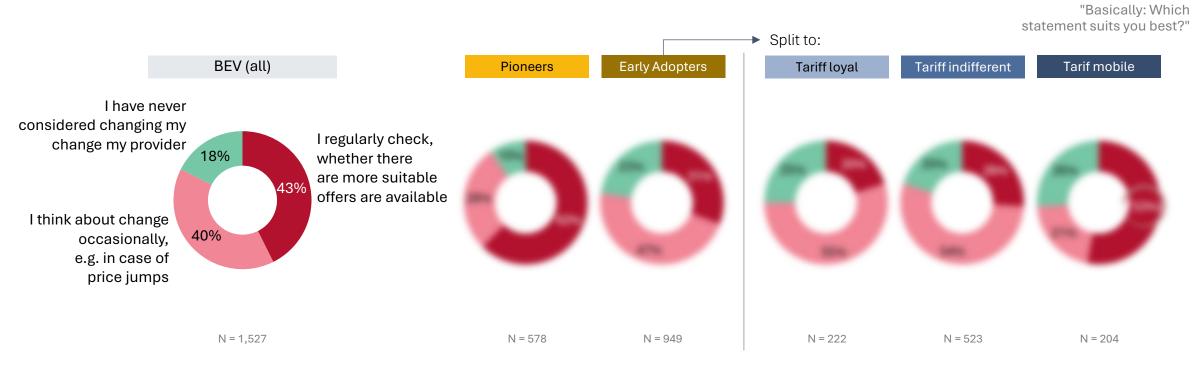




Disloyalty

Charging tariffs: possible provider changes

Over 80% regularly or occasionally consider switching providers. Early Adopters show slightly higher customer loyalty than the pioneers. As expected, customer loyalty among tariff-mobile customers is lower than among the other two groups.



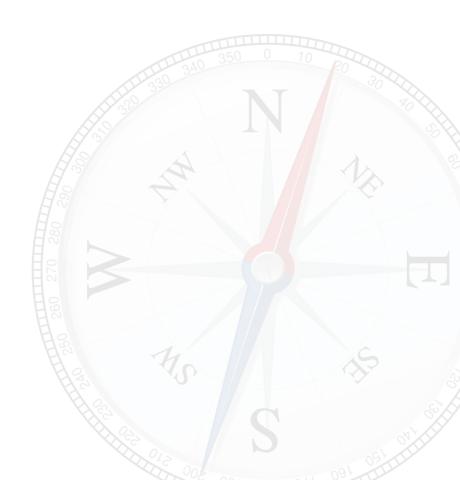
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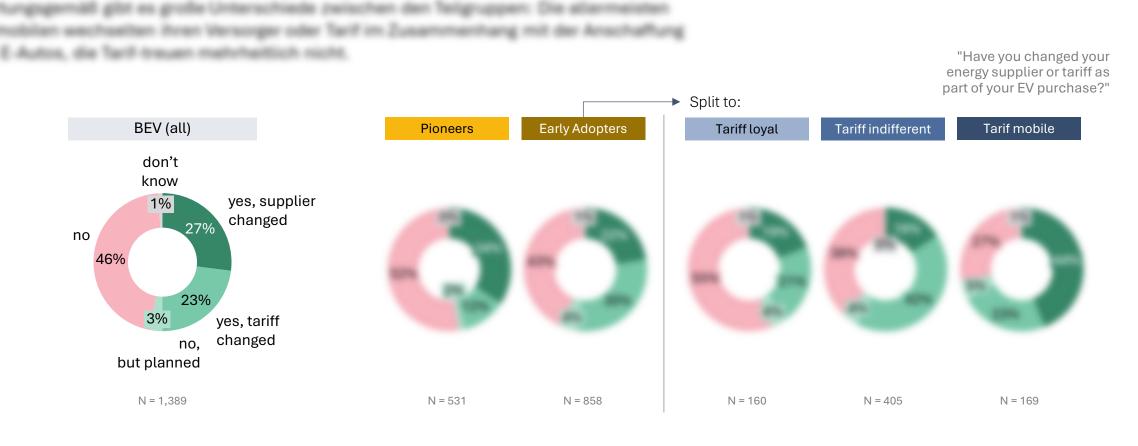
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Cross-selling of home and public charging electricity

Change of energy supplier







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