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What remains largely unexplained by our work is "Why 9?" The data and explanations are silent on how customers form beliefs that \$9 endings convey favorable information that increases demand for an item.

Effects of \$9 Price Endings on Retail Sales: Evidence from Field Experiments

Author(s): Eric T. Anderson, University of Chicago, Graduate School of Business

Duncan I. Simester, Sloan School of Management, MIT,

Source: Quantitative Marketing and Economics, 1, 93-110, 2003. # 2003

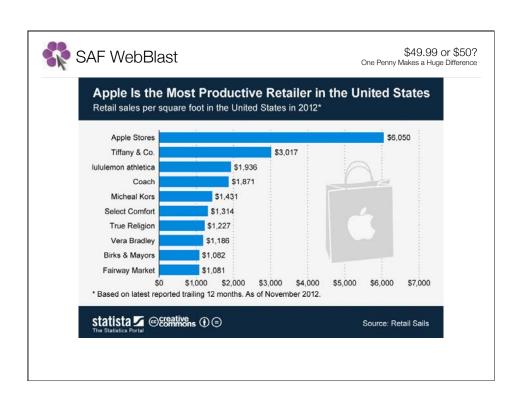
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People Don't Like It









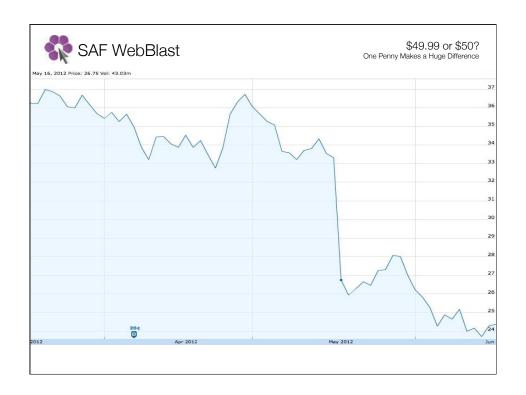




















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Author(s): Source: Robert M. Schindler & Thomas M. Kibarian Journal of Advertising, Vol. 30, Issue. 4 (2001), pp. 95-99

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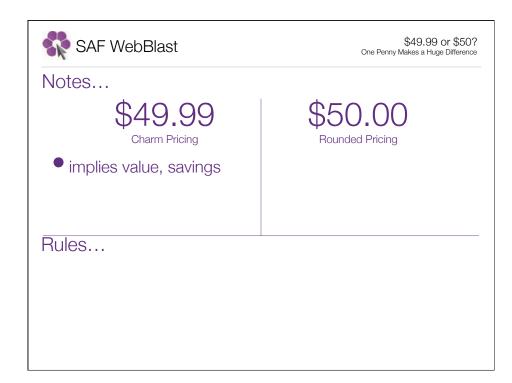


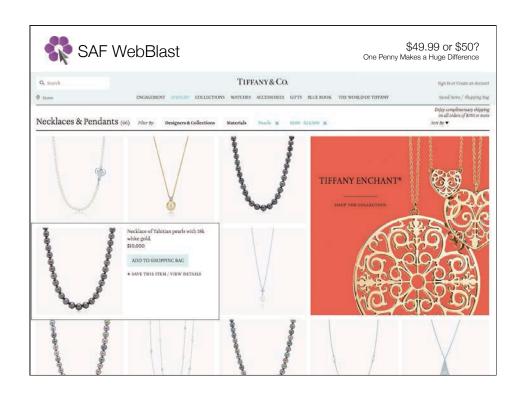


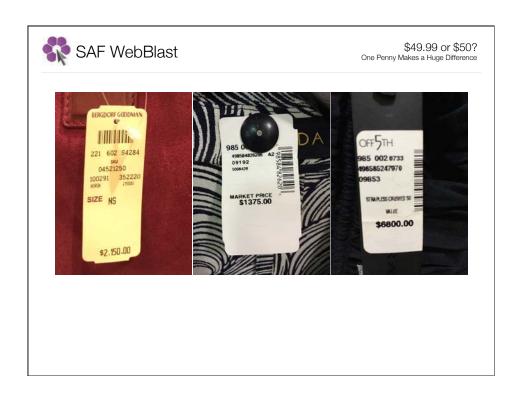
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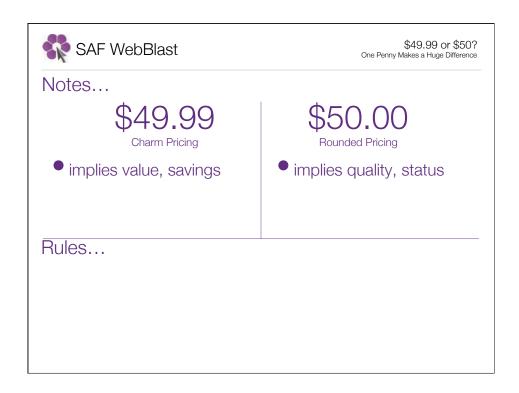
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However, in addition to these price-image effects, the 99 ending has negative effects on quality image in the ads sponsored by higher quality retailers.

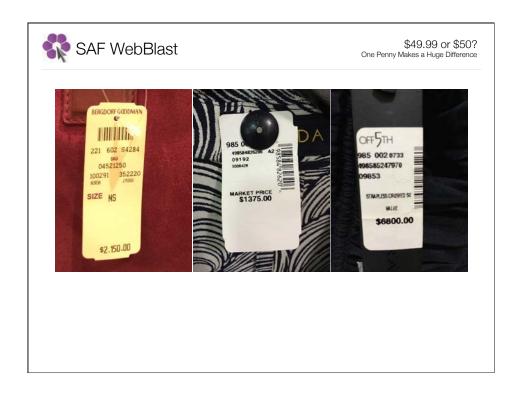


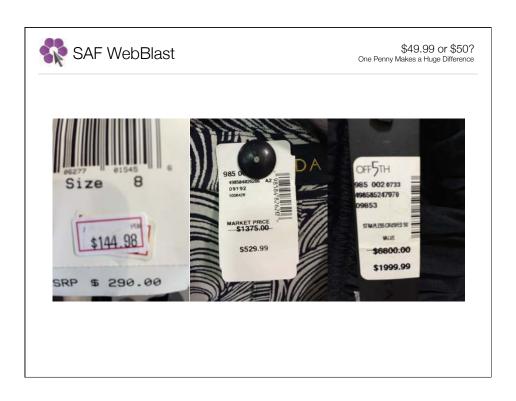


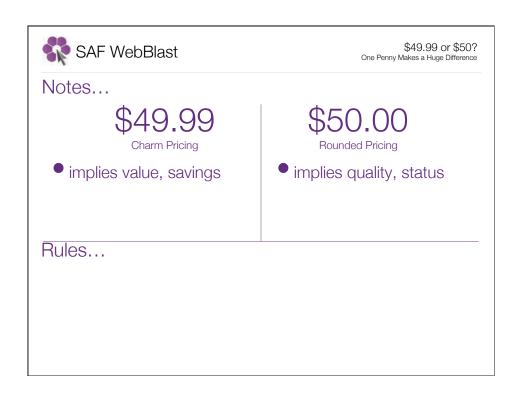


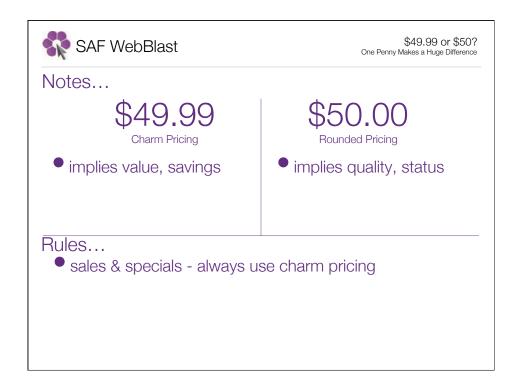


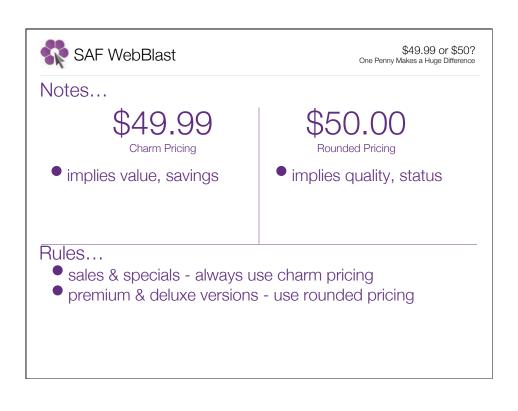




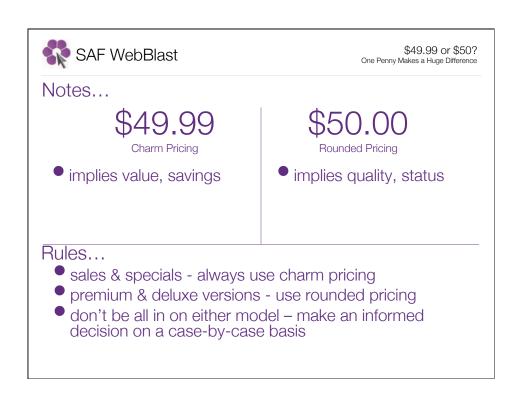














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...because rounded numbers are more fluently processed, rounded prices (e.g., \$200.00) encourage reliance on feelings. In contrast, because nonrounded numbers are disfluently processed, nonrounded prices (e.g., \$198.76) encourage reliance on cognition.



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- implies value, savings
- appeals to reason

\$50.00

Rounded Pricing

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Rules...

- sales & specials always use charm pricing
- premium & deluxe versions use rounded pricing
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Second, our results show that not only do rounded versus nonrounded prices affect the anticipated satisfaction and purchase intention, but it could also affect the perceived product performance. For example, participants perceived the quality of the pictures taken from a camera they were purportedly buying for a vacation to be better when the camera was priced at a rounded number than a nonrounded number. In contrast, they reported the quality of the pictures taken from the camera they were purportedly buying for a class to be better when the camera was priced at a nonrounded as compared to a rounded price.



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Thank you!