Cómo atender a una reclamación o queja + SUFFIXES



How to deal with customer complaints and claims +-SUFFIXES



Seminar Overview

- 1. Word formation: SUFFIXES
- 2. Handling complaints VOCABULARY
- 3. Useful TIPS for dealing with complaints
- 4. HOW TO handle customer complaints
- 5. Useful EXPRESSIONS to handle complaints politely
- 6. 5 STRATEGIES to resolve customer complaints in a smooth and professional manner
- 7. How to talk to your ANGRIEST customers

WORD FORMATION: SUFFIXES

A suffix (sufijo) is a letter or group of letters added at the end of a word which makes a new word.

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The new word is most often a different word class from the original word.

WORDS	SUFFIX	NEW WORDS	
forget, use (VERB)	-ful	forgetful, useful (ADJECTIVE)	
state, govern (VERB)	-ment	statement, government (NOUN)	
complicate, create (VERB)	-ion	complication, creation (NOUN)	

WORD FORMATION: SUFFIXES

Often, the suffix causes a spelling change to the original word.

beauty, duty + -ful \rightarrow beautiful, dutiful (-y changes to i) heavy, ready + -ness \rightarrow heaviness, readiness (-y changes to i) able, possible + -ity \rightarrow ability, possibility (-le changes to il) permit, omit + -ion \rightarrow permission, omission (-t changes to ss)

COMMON SUFFIXES : nouns *

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EXAMPLES OF NOUNS SUFFIX USE Process, function, condition baggage, village, postage -age (Latin) the act of ... -a arrival, burial, removal, deferral Forms an abstract noun -ance/-ence reliance, defence, insistence Forms an abstract noun -dom boredom, freedom, kingdom What sb does or what sb is interviewee, payee, trainee -ee Occupations or what sb does driver, writer, director, trainer -er/-or Forms an abstract noun brotherhood, childhood, -hood neighbourhood Forms an abstract noun expression, population, complexion -sion/-tion/-xion

COMMON SUFFIXES : nouns *

SUFFIX EXAMPLES OF NOUNS USE bakery, brewery, nursery, jewellery -ery /-ary Place, thing or action SOCIALISM -> entry, delivery, ministry, robbery ← CAPITALISM -ry Explains philosophies -ism capitalism, Marxism, socialism Explains the follower of -ist capitalist, Marxist, socialist philosophies PSOE 🚽 Forms an abstract noun -ity /-ty brutality, equality, cruelty Forms an abstract noun -ment amazement, disappointment, parliament Forms an abstract noun Goodness, kindness, usefulness -ness Creates bonds -ship friendship, membership, workmanship

COMMON SUFFIXES : adjectives

SUFFIX	EXAMPLES OF ADJECTIVES
-able/-ible	drinkable, portable, flexible
-al	brutal, formal, postal
-en	broken, golden, wooden
-ful	helpful, useful, hopeful, forgetful
-less	helpless, useless, hopeless, homeless
-ive	active, passive, productive
-ly	daily, monthly, yearly, quarterly
-OUS	cautious, famous, nervous

COMMON SUFFIXES : adjectives *

SUFFIX	EXAMPLES OF ADJECTIVES
-ian	Canadian, Malaysian, Peruvian
-ese	Chinese, Japanese, Vietnamese
-ish	British, Spanish, Polish, childish
-i	Iraqi, Pakistani, Yemeni, newbie
-ic	Islamic, Germanic, classic, poetic
-у	cloudy, rainy, breezy, windy









Common suffixes: verbs

SUFFIX	EXAMPLES OF VERBS
-ate	complicate, dominate, irritate
-en	harden, soften, shorten
-ify	beautify, clarify, identify
-ise/-ize	economise, realise, industrialize



-ISE is most common in British English



-ize is most common in American English

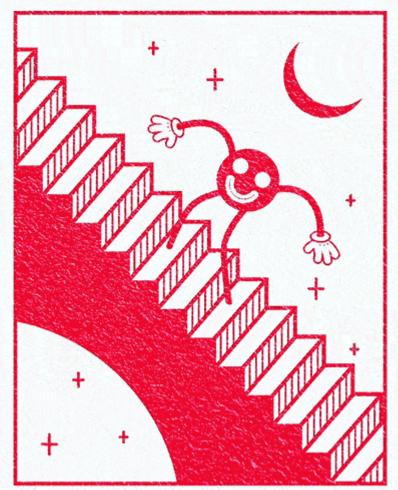




Common suffixes: adverbs

SUFFIX	EXAMPLES OF ADVERBS
-ly	calmly, easily, quickly
-ward(s)	<pre>downward(s), upward(s), toward(s), homeward(s)</pre>
-wise	anti-clockwise, clockwise, edgewise, businesswise





GOOD CUSTOMER SERVICE



COMPLAINTS

CUSTOMER COMPLAINTS ARE THE SCHOOLBOOKS FROM WHICH WE LEARN

CUSTOMERS (Noun)

- People who buy products and services.
 - The day after Christmas stores are full of customers who line up at the customer service counter to return products and purchases.

CLIENTS (Noun)

- A type of customer that purchases services.
- Services are usually for a longer time and can be professional services, support, advice, or legal counsel.
 - They have innovated the business solutions sector by giving clients the ability to easily interpret their data.
 - The law firm is representing the client despite public criticism.



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MANAGER (noun)

• The organiser of a business.



• Someone who organises or handles the running of a business or business department.

The office manager organises everyone to make sure the business

runs smoothly

SUPERVISOR (noun)

• An organizer of a group of employees.



- May also organize the running of a department, similar to a manager.
 - She asked if she could speak to the supervisor.

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APPOINTMENT (Noun)

- An arrangement to meet someone or be somewhere at a specific time.
 - Your new appointment with the specialist is at 3pm on Tuesday.
- CUSTOMER SERVICE (noun)
 - Any activity that relates to meeting the needs of the customers of a business.
 - > When you call our phone number you will speak to one of our customer service operators.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE (Rep)

- Someone who uses or controls something.
 - Sally called the company and her call was answered by their customer service rep.







QUALITY ASSURANCE (Noun)

- The maintenance of a certain level of quality in a service or product.
 - Our company provides excellent quality assurance to our customers by making sure we always provide the best service.

UNSATISFACTORY (Adjective)

- Not good enough.
 - It's unsatisfactory for our business to be without internet connection for three days.

UNACCEPTABLE (Adjective)

- Not satisfactory.
 - It is unacceptable for you to be two weeks late on the payment of your account.



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FAULT (Noun)

- A defect in a product;
- The party responsible for the error.



- > There was a serious fault with the product, so it had to be recalled.
- > They didn't want to admit that it was their fault.

RECTIFY (Transitive verb)

- To put something right or fix something.
 - > How are you going to rectify this situation? I will send the technician, Sir.



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TECHNICIAN (Noun)

• Person who helps with practical use and repair of machines.

SERVICE (noun, verb)

- Work done by somebody for someone else.
- (verb) The act of making minor repairs to something.
 - > Capgemini offers the service of data management.
 - > They service the machines every other month.

REPAIR (verb, noun)

- Fix or mend something broken or damaged
 - > We will send someone to repair or replace the faulty

modem at your convenience.

MAINTENANCE (noun)

- Work that is done regularly to keep something in good condition.
 - > There appears to be some maintenance happening on the network that would explain the interruption to your service.



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AMENDS (noun)

- Compensation for a loss, damage, or injury of any kind.
 - The company will make amends by replacing the faulty product with a brand new one.

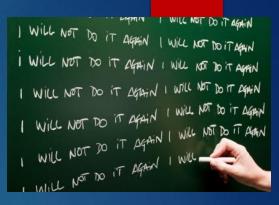
CONVENIENT (adjective)

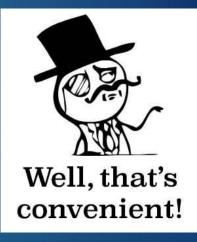
- Suitable because it makes things easier or does not involve much trouble.
 - > We will arrange a convenient time for our technician to come and fix the issue with your phone line.

INCONVENIENCE (noun, verb)

- Unwanted difficulties, extra effort, or work.
 - > The interruption to our service was a major inconvenience.
 - > Sorry to inconvenience you, but could you explain that again?

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HANDLE (verb)

To take care of or be responsible for something.
Sally was happy to handle the customer's request.

EVIDENCE (noun)

- Something that gives an indication or sign of something.
 - There was evidence of water damage to the device that meant it could not be repaired.

REFERENCE NUMBER (Noun)

- A number that identifies a customer or a transaction.
 - > Each customer is given a reference number so they can be quickly identified when needed.







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HANDLING COMPLAINTS POLITELY

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87% **79%** 76% 76% To be talked to in To be treated An assurance My product repaired/service with dignity that my problem everyday won't be fixed language, not a scripted repeated response 71% 68% 64% 60% Offending A thank-you for An explanation An apology company puts of why the my business itself in my shoes problem occurred 54% 49% 38% 19% My money back Just to express Financial Revenge my anger/tell my compensation side of the story for my lost time, inconvenience, or injury

What Consumers Really Want When Something

Goes Wrong

USEFUL TIPS FOR DEALING WITH COMPLAINTS

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 Try to remain calm when dealing with a complaint - even if the customer becomes irate or confrontational.

Complaints should always be resolved as quickly as possible.

 Keep comprehensive records of all customer complaints, from the initial problem to the eventual solution.

 All customer-facing staff members should be trained to deal with complaints.



HOW TO HANDLE CUSTOMER COMPLAINTS Complaints are INEVITABLE: If you ignore them or dismiss them You are telling the customer YOU DON'T VALUE THEIR OPINON

By developing an efficient system, complaints can be resolved quickly and easily.

Taking the Complaint

- When a customer first makes a complaint, take a step back.
- Give the customer your full attention and listen to the whole problem before

responding.

• Don't jump the gun.







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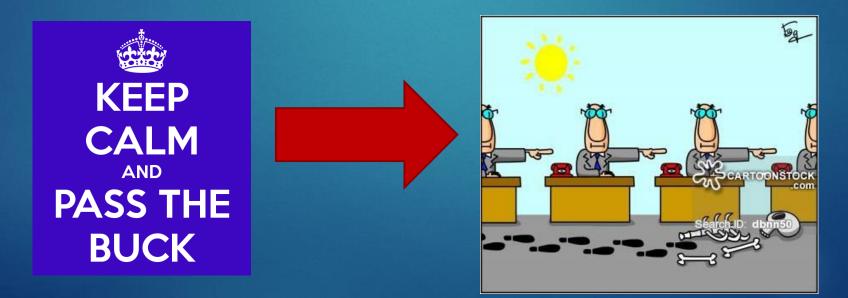
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• Try to understand.



- Always use your initiative when dealing with complaints.
- NEVER pass the customer around from person to person.



HOW TO HANDLE CUSTOMER COMPLAINTSFinding a solution

• Once the customer has **aired their complaint**, you should immediately give a **sincere apology**.

Customers never want to hear excuses





 Sometimes, a complaint will be followed by a request for compensation - typically a refund or a voucher. *



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Showing that you are listening and sounding sympathetic

- Really?
- Okay
- I see
- Uh-huh
- Right/ alright
- I can imagine.
- I know how you feel.
- I'm surprised to hear that.
- I am very/so sorry to hear that.
- That sounds awful/very inconvenient/frustrating.



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Asking for details

Before I respond) Could you give me some more details?
 So, what exactly is the problem?

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Checking/confirming information

- Let me take a look at your account.
- Let me check your file / our records.
- If you have a moment, I'm going to do a couple tests.

Delaying a complaint

- I'm afraid we can't help you at the moment. Could you leave your contact phone number and email address?
 We will contact you soon.
- I suggest that if you wait another day or two it should be resolved.

Accepting a complaint

- I can't tell you how sorry I am
- I'm sorry to hear this has happened
- Oh dear, l'm really sorry
- I'm not sure how this happened



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- I am so sorry, but this will never happen again
- I'm really sorry; we'll do our best to make sure this doesn't happen again
- I'm sorry, we promise never to make the same mistake again

Apologising

- I am/ We are (very/ so/ extremely/ truly/ terribly/ most terribly) sorry for...
- Please forgive me/ us (for...)
- I (do/ would like to) apologize (wholeheartedly/ unreservedly) for...
- Please accept my/our (sincere/ sincerest) apologies for...
- I cannot say how sorry I am that...
- There is (really) no excuse for...



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Explaining/ Reasons

BORRY NO

FRESH FISH

TODAY DUE TO BAD

WEATHER !!!

- This was a 'one-off' problem due to/ because of circumstances beyond our control...
- This problem happened/ arose because...
- The (main) reason for the... was...
- Unfortunately, there was an unavoidable... due to...
- This was caused by...

Talking about future action

- We would like to offer you...
- We will make sure that/ ensure that...

- Please be rest assured that this won't happen again/ this is an isolated incident.
- In the future we will...
- To make up for this...
- Due to the inconvenience we have caused you...
- We wonder if you would be willing to accept...
- Please accept...
- In order to show how sorry we are...



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Rejecting a complaint

- We are sorry, but it <u>appears</u> that the system is functioning properly.
- Well, I'm afraid there isn't much we can do about it right now.
- Well, I'm afraid there's nothing we can do about it for the moment.
- I'm afraid there's nothing we can do about it.
- Sorry, there is nothing we can do about it.



STRATEGIES to Resolve Customer Complaints **y eclap** Complaints happen every Fewer than half of unhappy customers will day. bring a complaint to your attention OMG THANKS! "We can't fix it, if we don't know it's broken." **BE THANKFUL** STRATEGIES: Stay Calm

Listen attentively



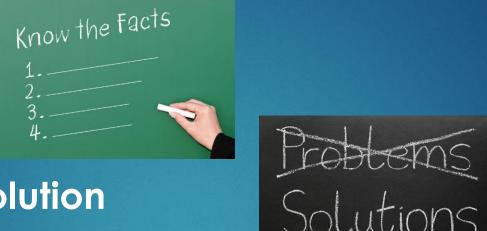
Acknowledge the problem

You have to acknowledge a problem exists before you can actually go about finding a solution.

— Demi Moore -

STRATEGIES to Resolve Customer Complaints

Get the facts



Offer a solution



Follow up, if possible



When you resolve customer complaints successfully, you will better **understand their needs**, **retain them as loyal customers**, and **enhance your business**.

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HOW TO TALK TO YOUR ANGRIEST CUSTOMERS



1. Look past the fury for friction

Socratic questioning

Why is the customer angry?



Can you tell me

more about

that?

Can you give me an example?

What makes you

say that?

2. Record and organize meaningful complaints



3. Identify who you are talking to

- The meek customer
- The aggressive customer
- The high roller
- The chronic complainer
- The barnacle

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Unhappy **Customer: Nice TO Necessary**





"Are you all set?"



A quick reply will never

go out of style.



6. Treat customers with genuine respect

4. Time is of the essence

We care about the customer experience, top to bottom, but that doesn't mean we behave like a caricature

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7. Don't drag out a lost cause

If a customer wants to cancel his account, do it right away



8. CARP Diem to resolve complaints

- ✓ <u>C</u>ontrol
- ✓ Acknowledge
- ✓ <u>R</u>efocus
- ✓ Problem solve



9. Take your customer complaints seriously

you're the professional

To sum it up...

Be thankful for customers who complain. You still have the opportunity to make them happy.

OPPORTUNITIES ARE WHERE THE COMPLAINTS ARE

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