

UNPRECEDENTED?

How is Covid-19 changing
the way we **get informed**?

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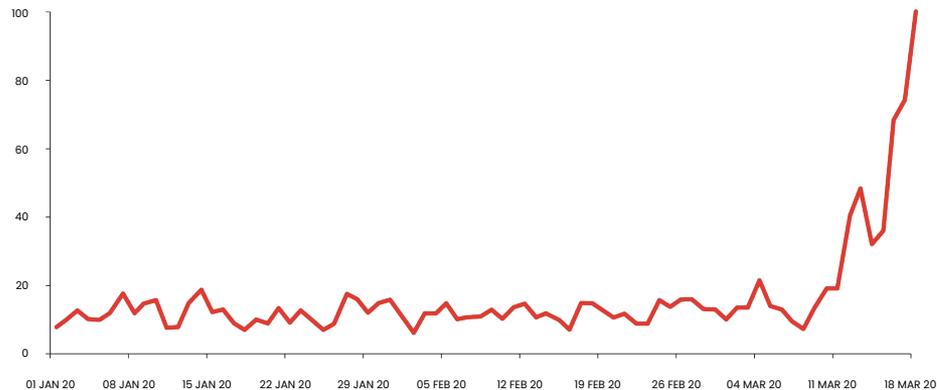
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We Are Social boasts a team of 800+ social experts spread across 15 offices globally, our global cultural knowledge is unmatched by most creative agencies.

Our **Social Spotting Network** is a core group of collaborators whose collective brain ensures we're keeping track of cultural shifts on a global scale.



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Researching brands and products

During this time, social networks became the top choice amongst internet users aged 16 to 24 globally when it comes to brand research.



But while digital is democratising access to information, misinformation is rife.

74% of the global population are concerned about fake news relating to Covid-19.

In this environment, swathes of **new behaviours** have emerged.



We can't predict which will last, as **we're still operating in a unique environment.**

Even as economies reopen, for many, the coming months are still defined by uncertainty and anxiety.

Florida shatters records with over 10,000 new COVID-19 cases in single day



Parts of Northern England banned from meeting others indoors after spike

The Telegraph

Coronavirus: Another spike forces Spain into second local lockdown in 24 hours

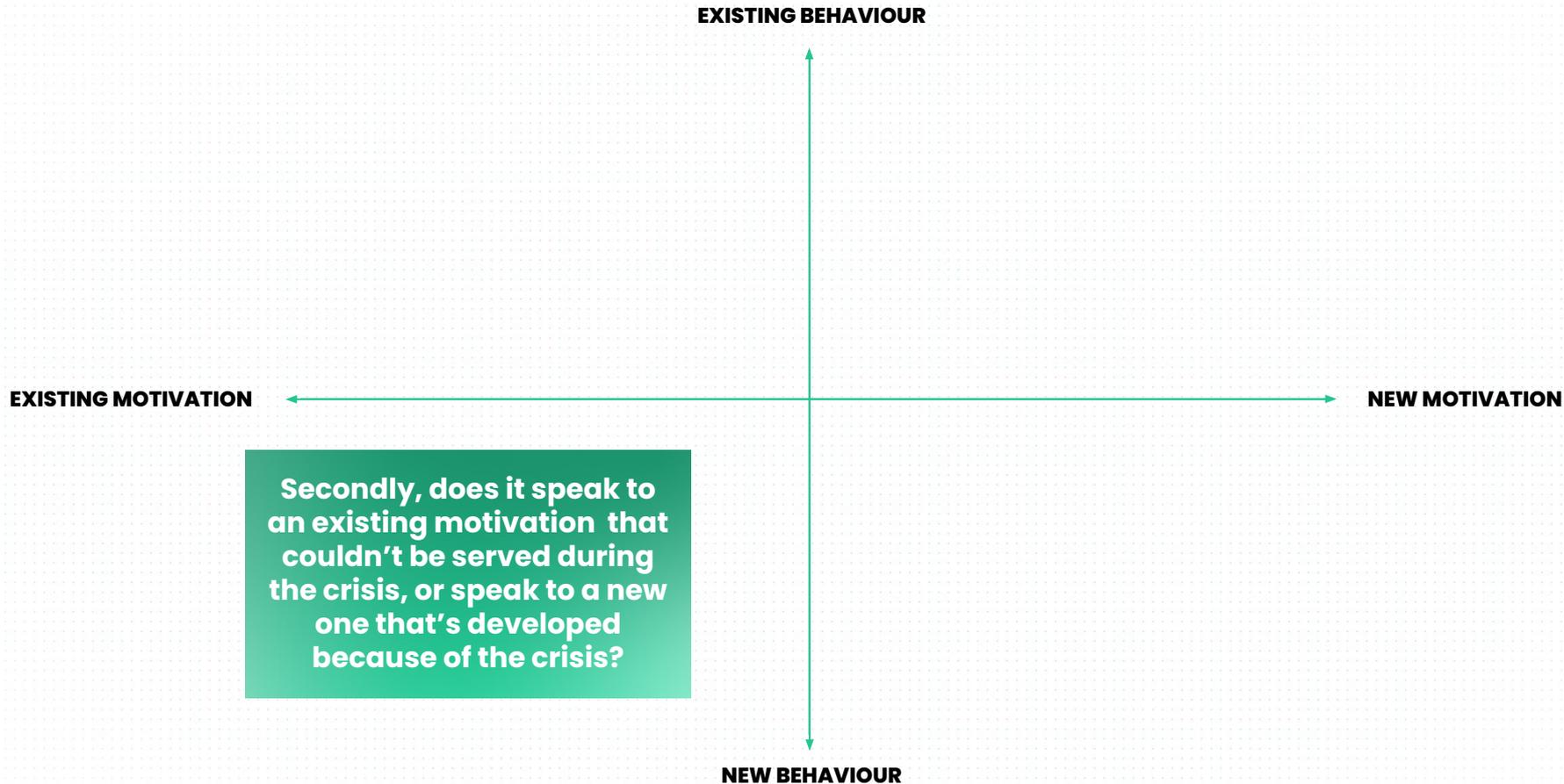
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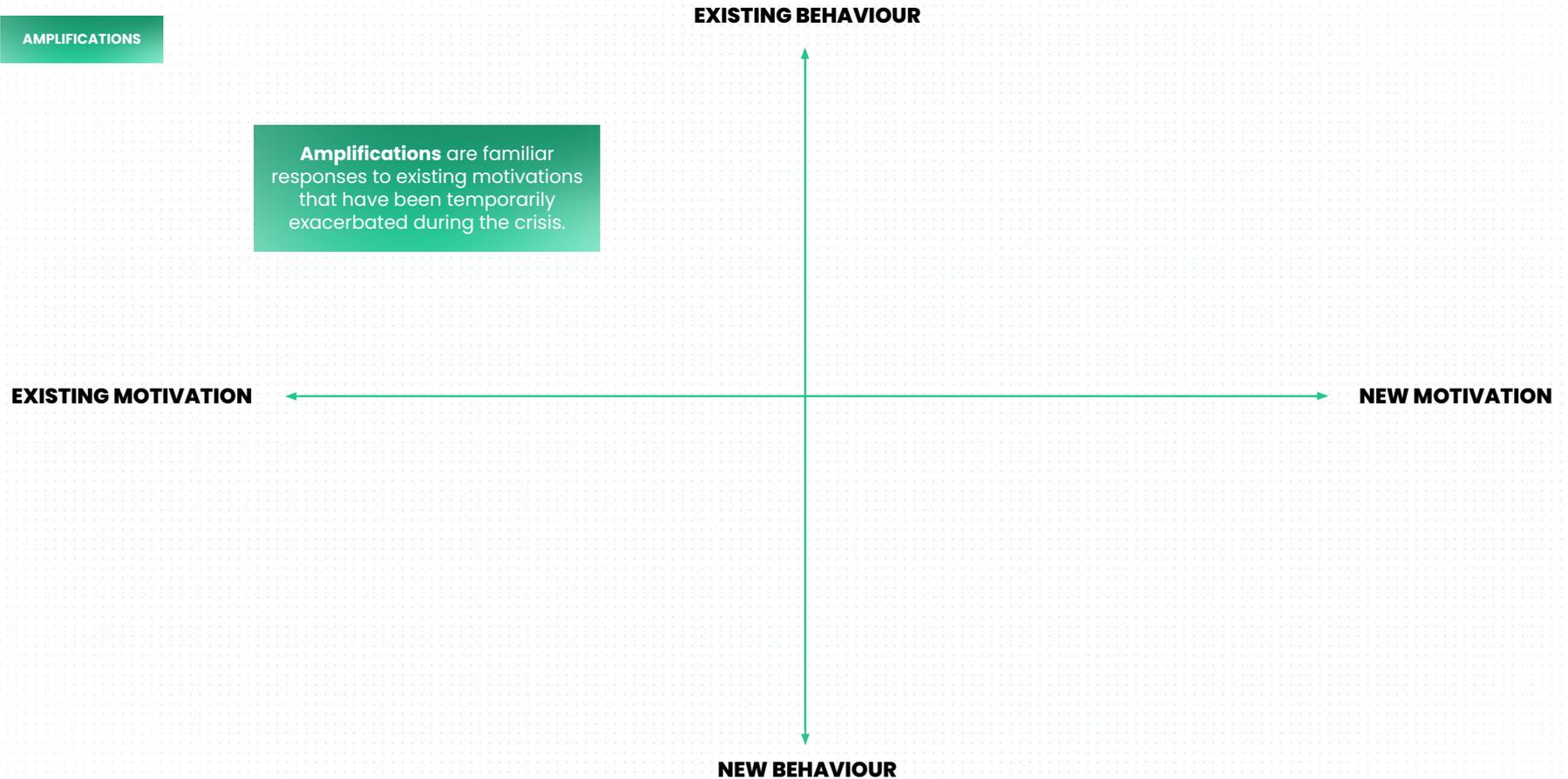
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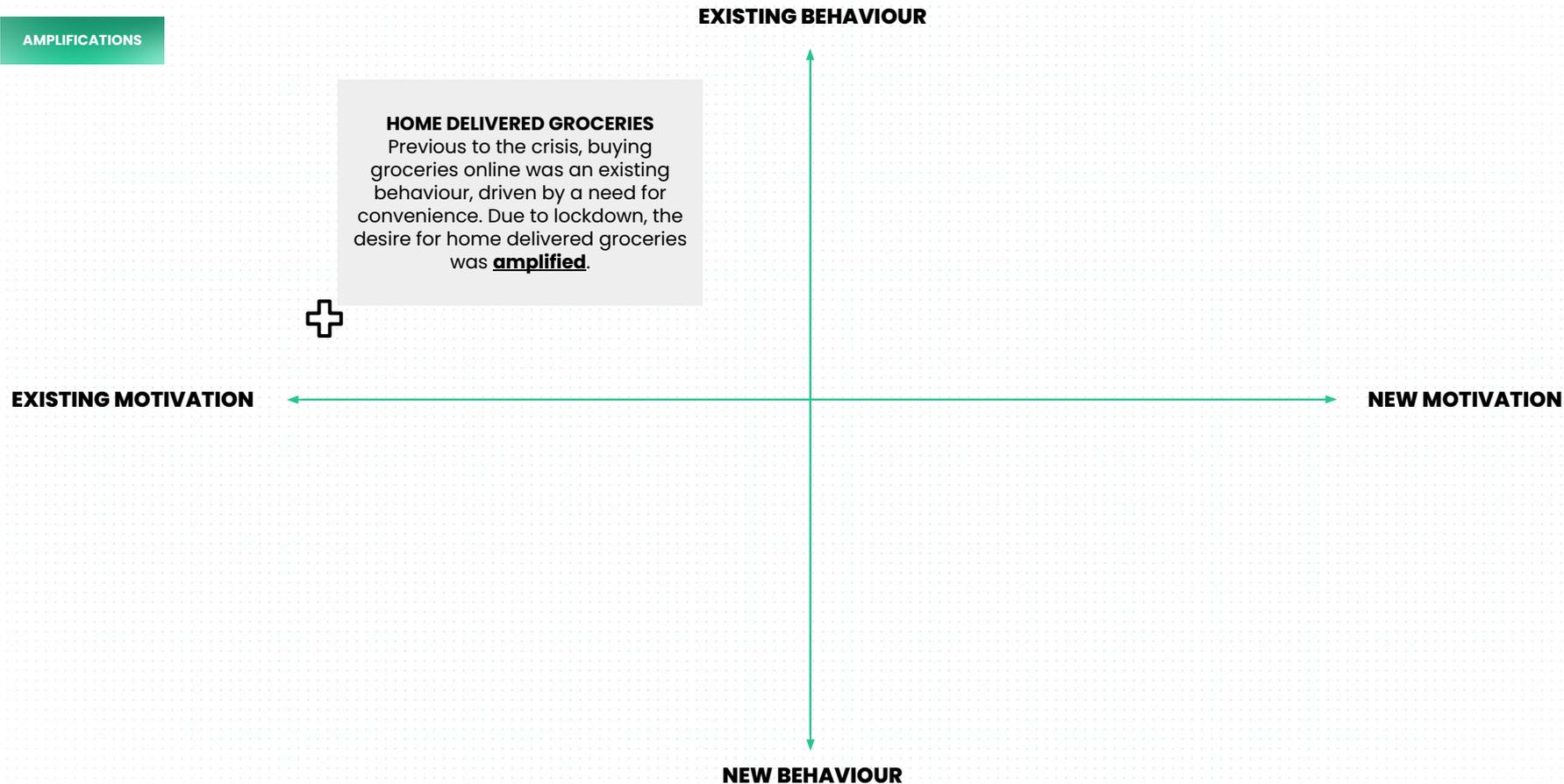


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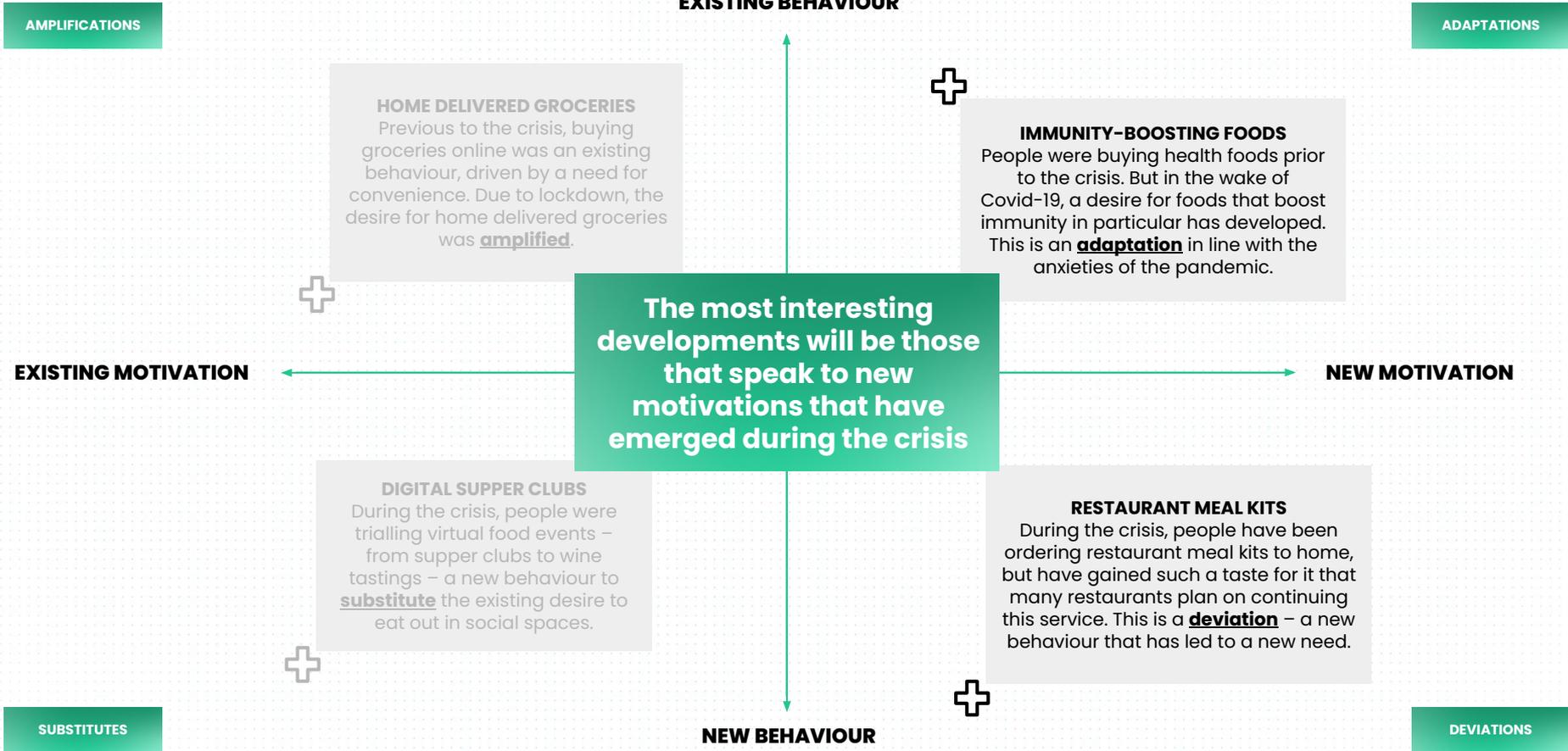
RESTAURANT MEAL KITS

During the crisis, people have been ordering restaurant meal kits to home, but have gained such a taste for it that many restaurants plan on continuing this service. This is a **deviation** – a new behaviour that has led to a new need.

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So let's explore
the key **behaviours**
defining the ways
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Recent years have seen influencer economy – historically driven by aspiration and aesthetics, especially on platforms like Instagram – fall out of favour, perceived as shallow and brand-centric.

During Covid-19

During lockdown, influencers have been under a microscope, with many coming under fire for everything from posting vacuous content in times of crisis to spreading misinformation. In this landscape, the figureheads that have thrived have been those that can offer genuine expertise.

Where we've seen it?



Dr. Fauci became an internet hero during the height of the first wave

US



Celebrities like Selena Gomez and Katie Couric gave anti-racism experts their platforms during BLM

Global



Dr. Ewoma Ukeleghe is a dermatologist who was posting skincare expertise during lockdown

UK



French fashion brand Sézane has been giving its platform on Instagram to Professor of Philosophy Marie Robert to help its following make sense of life in lockdown

France

Scientists and experts are so coveted right now. And people are turning to social media for candid discussions with [them]. Designers, artists, scientists, founders, who may have previously not been as active in social, are all popping up in Q&As

Whitney Coble Global Social & Influencer Marketing Manager at Mary Kay



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There's always been space for people who know what they're talking about online. Maybe not so much around healthcare – that's much stronger now, for obvious reasons – but if you look at any how-to video, usually you find people making these videos know what they're talking about

Werner Iucksch, Strategy Director, Singapore

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We're redefining what should be behind a paywall and what shouldn't. Right now, people are so starved of answers – because of the lockdown, the pandemic and the sheer volume of information – that experts are stepping up to provide this insight in digital spaces

Dr. Tunisha Singleton, Media Psychologist & Brand Consultant

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In Q3 and Q4...

This will have huge implications on how influencer partners are chosen both in the short-term and the long-term.

Brands should be choosing reliable partners who can deliver opinion and insight around their products and services with authority.

In the new normal...

Across industries – from fashion to food – there will continue to be a place for relatable content from ‘real people’, but more space will also open up for expertise to play a role.

We could also see long-term influencer partnerships become more common, in which the work of the creator is further legitimised by the length of the partnership.

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There were so many aspects of everyday life – from getting your nails done to eating out at restaurants – that require the service of skilled professionals.

During Covid-19

In lockdown, these aspects of life have been put on hold, and people are looking to digital channels to learn how to recreate the ones they miss the most from home.

Where we've seen it?



DIY haircuts and dye jobs went viral during the first few weeks of lockdown

Global



People have been using how-to videos across platforms to learn how to do home DIY, with more than half of Brits noticing jobs that need doing during lockdown

UK / Global



Fantastic Cleaners is an Australian cleaning company that's been providing how-tos and guides for people to conduct antiviral cleans on their homes

Australia



Uber Eats and Carrefour partnered with Burger King to launch a Whopper people could figure out how to make from home

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In the short term, this has been about teaching people how to do things they want or need to do. It was born out of necessity
Bruno Tecci, Head of Strategy, Italy

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Once this is over, people will rush back to all of these experiences they've been recreating from home. But what they've invested time and cash into will still be there. We'll see people reap the benefits of the things they've done for themselves from home during this time

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In the short-term, there are so many ways for brands to help people recreate the little details of everyday life from home.

There's also an opportunity to educate consumers about products and services at a time when they're open to listening and learning.

In the new normal...

For businesses that previously only offered out of home services, this period could serve as an opportunity to build out a more permanent space in the home for your brand.

Adapting so people can enjoy the experience of your product or service from home is a flexibility people will appreciate and remember. It could transform customers into brand advocates in the long-term.

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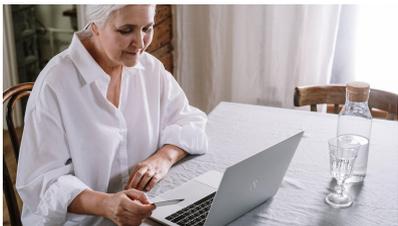
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Contemporary culture praises productivity. And bolstered by uncertain economic prospects and a growing aversion to the conventional 9-to-5, side hustles, second jobs and always-on digital upskilling have become the norm.

During Covid-19

With the weight of the crisis forcing us to reassess what's important to us – and many anxious for their livelihoods – people have been using the an abundance of time during lockdown to upskill and reskill through a range of digital channels.

Where we've seen it?



The Federal Department of Education in Australia is working with education providers to develop six-month courses in subjects from teaching to engineering for people to reskill during lockdown

Australia



Gen Zers have been using time in lockdown to upcycle, customise and make their own clothes, with brands like Dickies offering tutorials on social to support them

Global



Dough It Yourself is a gourmet pizza kit business started by a property developer who was looking to diversify his career prospects during lockdown

Dubai



At the height of the first wave, Nikon its entire curriculum of online photography classes free

Global

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People have always looked online to learn, but now it's for a new reason. Some are bored and seeking purpose, others are anxious about job security and finding new skills to survive. They're at opposing ends of a spectrum, but right now, they're all flooding the same digital spaces to achieve very different things

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There's a huge opportunity for knowledge sharing right now, as the economic situation continues to unfold.

Brands that have aggregated value through expertise – whether they're industry specialists or they have the best tech – have an opportunity to democratise access to their resources.

In the new normal...

As life returns to normal, the desire – and time – for upskilling and reskilling will dwindle for many, but the desire to learn and to grow (which existed before the crisis) will remain.

Off the back of this time, we could see people's perception of social platforms shift. While YouTube's role in learning will persist, we could see platforms like Instagram and TikTok legitimised as educational resources.

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Retail innovation has seen an increase in virtual retail experiences, but data has long suggested people prefer offline shopping where possible, especially on big tickets items.

During Covid-19

Lockdown saw e-commerce sales skyrocket and many brands have been forced to adapt. Without the ability to head to stores, people have been more open to virtual ways to research and experience products.

Where we've seen it?



To announce a partnership with Rimowa, Dior launched three Snapchat lenses that let people visualise the collection in their world

Global



ŠKODA's Virtual Showroom service enables dedicated specialists to give customers live demonstrations and maintenance advice from their own driveways

UK



People are using virtual dressing rooms like Bold Metrics and Forma to try on clothes before buying

Global



Chinese e-commerce platform JD has seen a number of brands including Clarks, PHILIPS and Havaianas livestream new products to entice shoppers

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Every brand that has a physical showroom is investing very heavily in AR and other innovations right now, doing whatever they can to bring those experiences home. In the short-term, brands simply need to create options for people who want to experience their products. But once people can go back to physical stores, they will

Werner Iucksch, Strategy Director, Singapore

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This will pave the way to better online research for brands and products, before people head into a store. It's a precursor to the offline retail experience

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Until there's a vaccine, brands will need to continue to adapt to consumer anxieties around physical retail spaces by taking advantage of emerging tech

With all audiences – even those who favour physical retail – shopping online, ensuring interfaces are inclusive will be integral to maintaining customers.

In the new normal...

Some of these innovations point to more entertainment-based forms of e-commerce. In the long-term, we could see going shopping as a way to spend time become more normalised in digital spaces.

We'll also see the consumer journey become more seamless, and social platforms could soon start integrating more of these e-commerce functions for brands.

We have various AR apps for trying on makeup or analyzing your skin to tailor product recommendations. They're a highly valuable, immersive branded experience. But we are also exploring how we can meet make-up lovers where they already are, by looking at AR options built into the social media experience – like on Instagram

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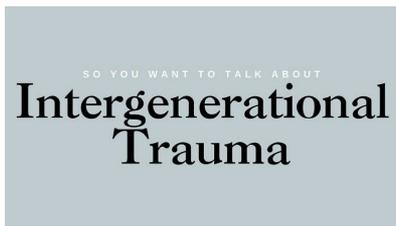
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Social media has long been used as a source of information and education around current affairs – especially platforms like Twitter and YouTube – but has historically been a place for commentary and conversation.

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During Covid-19, people have been spending more time creating reliable and actionable resources around socio political moments, ensuring people are not just scrolling past information in this space, but genuinely engaging with it.

Where we've seen it?



So You Want To Talk About... dissects politics and social issues via educational Instagram carousels, and has racked up almost a million followers since June 2020

Global



Google Docs outlining key anti-racist resources and learning plans have been widely shared across platforms

Global



Thousands of teenaged TikTok users mobilised via the app to organise a digitised boycott of Trump's 2020 campaign app, flooding it with negative reviews on Apple's App Store

US / Global



German TV channel ZDInfo has been using Instagram's carousel formats to create digestible 101s on important social and political subjects

Germany / Global

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The issue of civil injustice isn't new, but this mode of response is very new. We're seeing new formats and spaces emerge to cater to these subjects, and as a result more people – and brands – are finding reason to enter these spaces. We're taking a more aggressive approach to consciousness and resource creation, finding actionable ways for people to learn and contribute

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This provides a huge opportunity for brands to use long-form content to be transparent and offer education.

We'll likely see more brands make commitments as a result of this shift. In an environment steeped in cynicism, ensuring those commitments are achievable will be important.

In the new normal...

This behaviour points to the future of all social platforms as a legitimate resource for social justice and news. For industries where it makes sense, there's an opportunity to build out more hard-hitting feeds built around trustworthy information.

In this landscape, Likes and Saves will also become more important, with people using these functions to save important content to come back to when they have time.

Previously we've steered away from text heavy images because Facebook's algorithms would penalize you for this kind of content. It will be interesting to see how the algorithms will change, and what the standards around how to promote things will look like as a result

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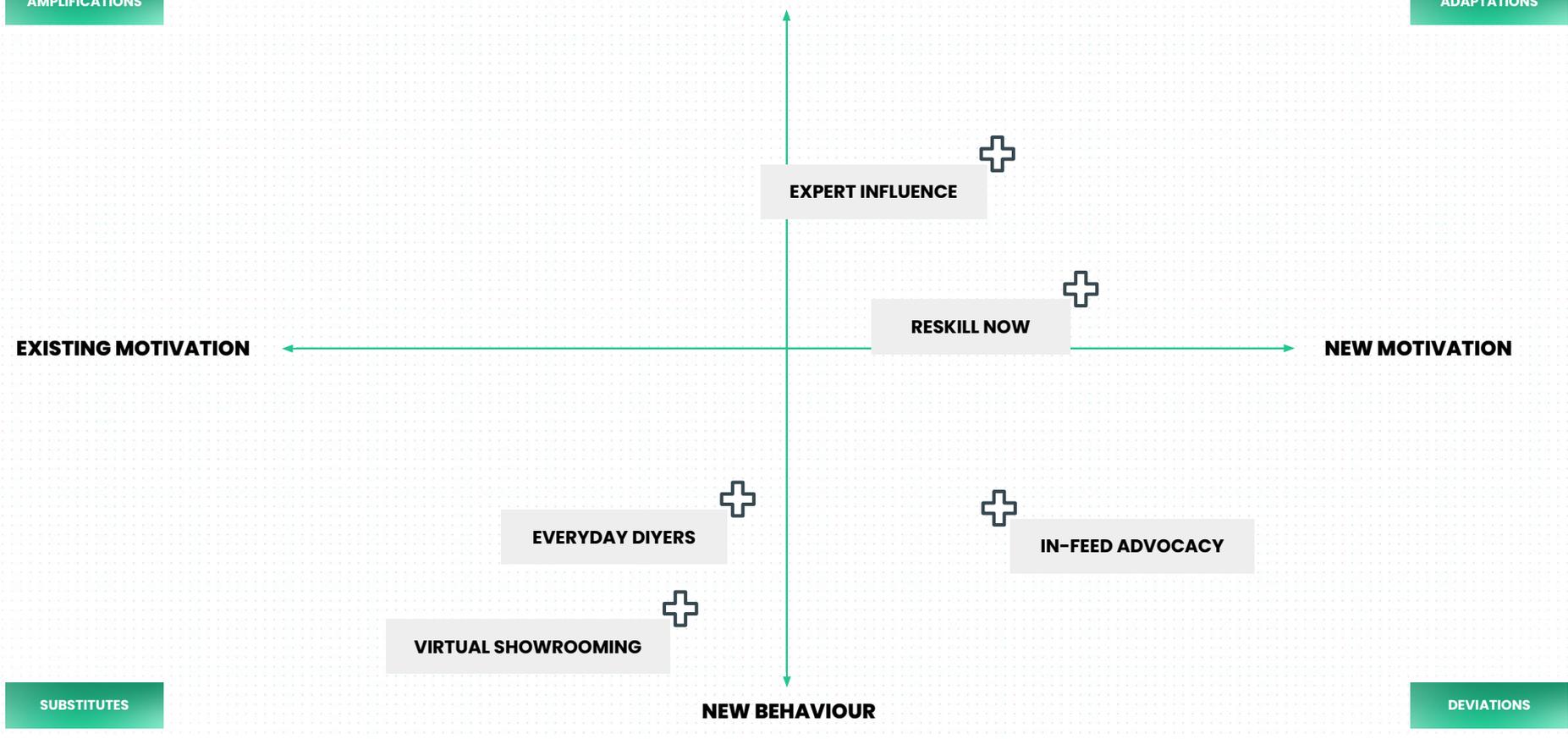
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So what unites the three newest and most promising developments we're seeing in the way we find and consume information online?

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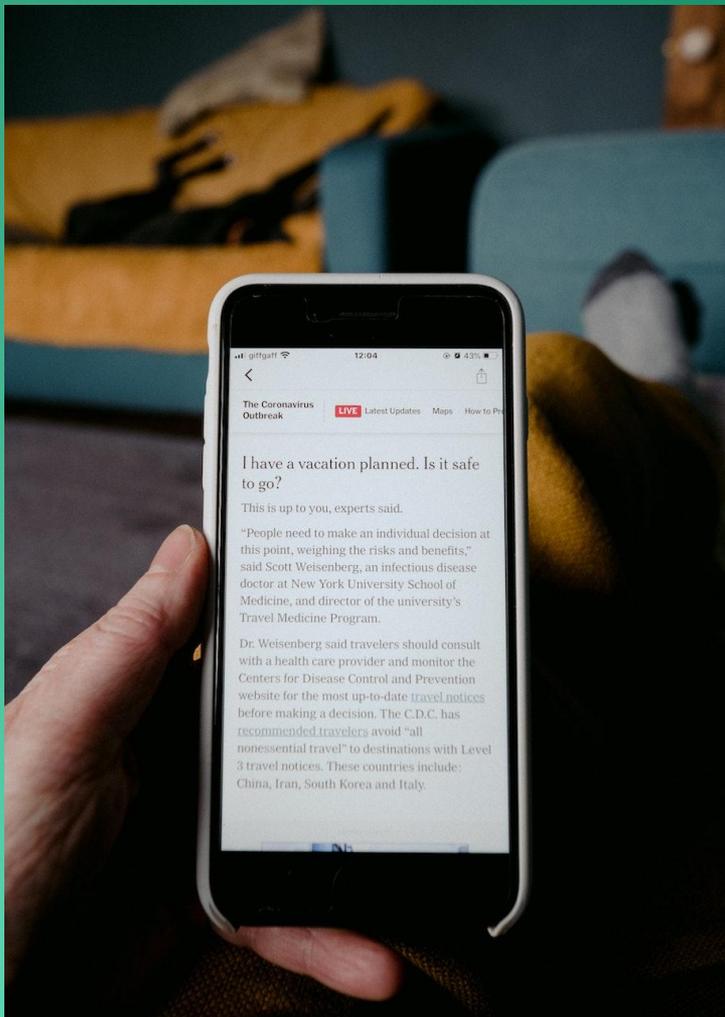
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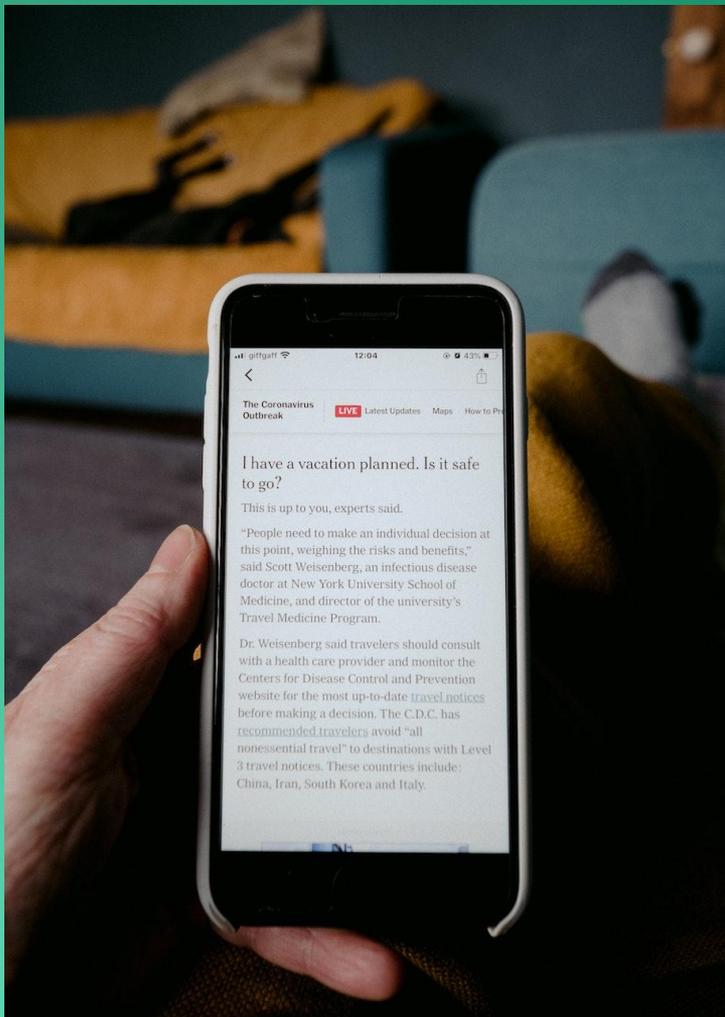
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The way we use our social channels is **diversifying**



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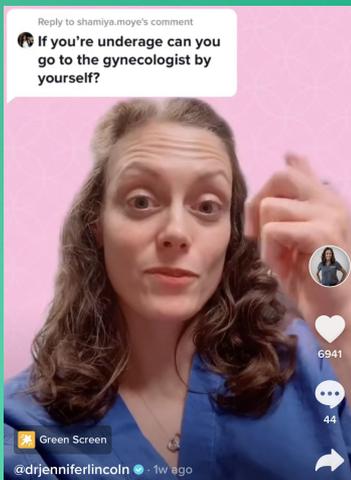


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In this landscape, **legitimate sources of information** have found a place across platforms.

It's a shift that each of these behaviours highlights...

Expert Influence sees a legitimisation of the figureheads and influencers that we follow.



Reskill Now sees people use social and digital channels to maximise their career prospects.



In-Feed Advocacy sees people educate themselves on political matters from within their feeds.



It points to a future in which **the way people engage with social will have to evolve** to accommodate these new needs

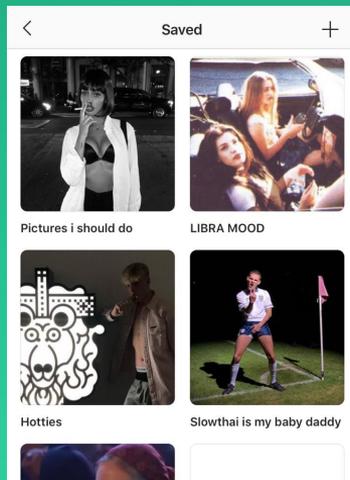


We're already starting to see this shift unfold...

TikTok hashtags like #algebra and #geometry place social platforms at the heart of personal progression.



The spiking use of Saves on platforms like IG point to a shift in how people organise content they want to come back to.



Platform-owned campaigns are educating people on how to be more discerning about what they read in their feeds.



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