Valuable SaaS Customer Retention Strategies from the Experts

As a SaaS company, your ability to generate future growth depends mainly on your ability to retain existing customers. Here are some first-hand tips and strategies for effective customer retention, straight from the experts.



Daniel Steinman



Gainsight

You need to segment your customers because you can't afford to treat them all the same. Then you can map out the journey that you want to take those customers on. Finally, you can create a health score which is simply a leading indicator so you don't have to wait 12 months to measure retention. [...] If you do these three things and do them well, I guarantee you

that you'll improve your retention numbers.

I want you to think about transactional emails as part of your retention strategy: [...] When we provide delight in the little moments, we open up opportunities for connection and a

Val Geisler



deepening of trust between brands and customers. Robert Skrob



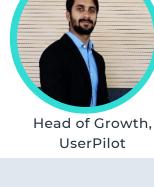
flow forecasts. [...] Subscription businesses will thrive based on how they use their KPI's to project cash flow.

Understanding your 'Membership Math' numbers is now more important than ever. While some subscription companies have their CPA, MLV and retention rates, few use them in their cash

To increase retention, I've always focused on two things.

before they churn.

Aazar Ali Shad



One, providing more value and education up-front when the new users come in. Second, providing sticky features so that the users think twice



Ellie Wu

Reducing churn is usually seen as a cost center, so while you are designing retention strategies, keep an eye out for revenue

opportunities.



Hone your understanding of your ideal customers and the problems they trust our companies to fix in order to make money, save money, and/or reduce risk.

Ken Johnson

Here's a quick win for SaaS companies looking to reduce payments-related churn: wait two or three days before you

notify customers of billing issues.

well over 10% of missed payments.



Jeff Snyder

The customer experience should feel personal in every way.

you're tailoring your product or service to their needs.

Sounds crazy, but simply retrying the card-on-file can clear

Ask for feedback constantly and show how you're putting their feedback into action. Your customers should feel like



Kristen LaFrance

It's about predicting and proactively responding to points of friction.

gets ahead of 'dangerous' moments.



Customer Service & Experience Expert, NY Times Bestselling Author

Shep Hyken For any subscription model, renewal begins the day the customer starts their subscription. [...]

Don't confuse repeat business with loyalty. Repeat business without loyalty means you are at risk of losing the customer to

similar solutions over competitive issues, such as price.

From the very first touchpoint, through the lifetime of a user's subscription, you need to create a holistic experience that



Customer understanding is achieved in three ways: listening

(feedback, data), characterizing (personas), and empathizing (journey maps).

back or stay.



Customer Success Team Lead,

Bri Adams

If there is anything you can do to be flexible [...] do it. They'll remember those thoughtful gestures and the vendors that genuinely showed up for them during their time of struggle.

When all is lost, the easier you make it for someone to end their subscription with you, the more likely they are to come







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