THE AVERAGE CONSUMER IS POSED TO OVER BUOO ADS IN A DAY. CONVENTION SAYS, RELEASE MORE ADS. HERE'S WHAT **RESEARCH HAS** TO SAY:



It's a busy world we live in. Surrounded by media, round-the-clock. Swamped by choice. Driven to distraction by shrinking attention spans. With over 3000 advertising messages vying for our attention every day, people are learning to hack through, or plain ignore the glut. In an already cluttered environment, putting out more ads can't be the answer. So, we commissioned a qualitative research by Quantum, followed by a large scale quantitative survey with 3600 people across 10 cities, conducted by IMRB. And the findings confirmed what we've believed all along. Magazines, it turns out, connect with us at a far deeper level than most media. They're part of high quality 'me' time, and rate high on engagement and trust scores. Here's what the research revealed about magazines:



THREE AUDIENCE PROFILES MOST MEDIA BRIEFS INVARIABLY **OVERLOOK: RELAXED. ALONE.** LOST TO THE WORLD.

"I read magazines in my room. At the side of my bed, there is a table on which magazines are kept. I love the atmosphere... The kids are playing outside but I am by myself, and it is quiet."

Working Professional, 36-45 yrs, Delhi

"In the afternoon after 2-3 o'clock, I don't sleep and my time goes in reading the magazine. My younger daughter is sleeping and my husband is not at home. In the afternoon, there is peace at home."

Housewife, Mumbai







ONE HAND HOLDS IT, **THE OTHÉR TURNS THE PAGE.** THAT'S ABOU MAGAZINE

"If I am just scrolling then I am not doing justice to the magazine... I want to explore... The magazine is not asking me to buy it... It is I who has decided to buy it... So I have to spend time with it."

Working professional, 36-45 yrs, Mumbai



ADVERTISERS IN THE KNOW, SEE A REMOTE CONTROL FOR WHAT IT IS: A WEAPON **OF MASS DISTRACTION.**



65%

readers give undivided attention to magazines (twice as much as for TV)



"In magazines, you come to know about products which are not yet launched or come up in the market. Magazine ads are anytime better than ads on the internet."

Working Male 26-35 yrs, Delhi



Base: All Respondents



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"I have been reading this magazine for 5 years now... I have complete trust in it..." Working Male, 25-36 years, Mumbai



Base: Preferred Media



INTERNET		53
RADIO	39	
TELEVISION		56
NEWSPAPERS		53
MAGAZINES		

′5%	readers think their magazines are reflective of their interests and personalities (highest among all media)
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INTERNET		66
RADIO	44	
TELEVISION		65
NEWSPAPERS		64
MAGAZINES		
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"I actually like going through magazine ads, that is also good fun. You see interesting things, new designs, learn about new products."

68

Working woman, 25-35 yrs, Mumbai

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Magazines are also the preferred source for information on clothing, home décor, health, accessories, and travel.



- MAGAZINES
- TELEVISION
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- RADIO
- INTERNET
- WOW

Base: Preferred Media

"Magazines are the best to make you aware and understand about the products, newly launched products, new ones to be launched in the future, whether they are value for your money or not, etc. You don't get any such kind of information in the newspaper or on the internet."

Working Male 26-35 yrs, Delhi

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WHEN READERS CONFESSED THAT MAGAZINES OFTEN TRANSPORT THEM WHO WOULD'VE GUESSED **IT WOULD BE TO** THE MALL.



57% purchase intent based on ads seen in magazines (amongst the highest across media)



Base: Preferred Media





84% readers believe ads are part of the magazine experience



% who believe ads in the medium should be eliminated. Base: All Respondents

83% readers don't see ads in magazines as interruptions. (TV ads are thrice as likely to be seen as interruptions)

INTERNET 11		
RADIO	19	
TELEVISION		56
NEWSPAPERS	25	
MAGAZINES	17	

% who feel ads appear at inconvenient times in the medium. Base: All Respondents

The findings in this booklet are based on two researches commissioned by AIM a qualitative study by Quantum, and a quantitative study with 3600 people across 10 cities, conducted by IMRB. To read more about the research findings, please visit www.aim.org.in



