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ABSTRACT

Background

In today's highly competitive digital landscape, healthcare clinics are increasingly leveraging Meta (Facebook) advertisements to attract potential patients. Despite substantial investment in digital advertising, many clinics fail to achieve desired conversion rates, leading to inefficient utilization of marketing budgets. Understanding what drives these conversions is essential for improving return on investment and enhancing patient acquisition.

Objectives

This study aims to identify the key determinants influencing conversion rates in Meta ads specifically for healthcare clinics. It focuses on three primary categories:

1. **Creative elements** – including ad copy, visual appeal, and call-to-action (CTA) strength
2. **Campaign structure** – such as daily budget and campaign scheduling
3. **Optimization techniques** – specifically the use of A/B testing

The objective is to uncover statistically significant factors that can help clinics design more effective Meta ad strategies.

Methodology

A **quantitative research design** was employed using a **simulated dataset** of 150 healthcare ad campaigns across diverse segments. The dataset, informed by industry benchmarks and prior research, included:

- **Dependent variable:** Conversion rate (%)
- **Independent variables:**
 - Ad copy quality (rated 1–5)
 - Visual appeal (rated 1–5)
 - CTA strength (rated 1–5)
 - Daily budget (INR)
 - Campaign schedule (days)
 - A/B testing (binary: Yes/No)

Multiple linear regression analysis was conducted using IBM SPSS software to examine the influence of these variables on conversion rates.

Results

The regression model revealed an **R² value of 0.84**, indicating that 84% of the variance in conversion rates could be explained by the selected predictors. Key findings include:

- **Creative Elements:**
 - CTA strength had the most significant impact
 - Followed by ad copy quality and visual appeal
- **Campaign Structure:**
 - Daily budget showed a strong positive influence, with signs of diminishing returns
 - Campaign schedule showed a modest but significant effect
- **Optimization Techniques:**
 - Campaigns using A/B testing experienced an average **4% increase** in conversion rates

All independent variables were statistically significant at the 95% confidence level.

Conclusion

The study reinforces existing literature by highlighting the importance of creative and structural ad elements, and introduces new insights relevant to the healthcare marketing context. Strong CTAs, strategically allocated budgets, and regular use of A/B testing are recommended practices for clinics aiming to enhance digital advertising performance. Despite relying on simulated data, the research provides a robust foundation for future empirical studies and practical applications in real-world clinic marketing strategies.

Keywords

Conversion Rate, Meta Ads, Healthcare Marketing, A/B Testing, Digital Advertising Effectiveness.

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INTRODUCTION

1.1 Introduction

Advertising, at its core, is the strategic communication of persuasive messages through various media channels to influence consumer behavior. It serves not only as a means of brand promotion but also as a powerful tool to educate, inform, and shape decision-making processes. In recent years, the healthcare industry has embraced advertising to improve patient outreach, awareness, and service utilization. Unlike commercial advertising, healthcare advertising carries the dual responsibility of maintaining ethical integrity while communicating value-based healthcare services effectively.

Healthcare advertising involves the promotion of medical services, treatments, wellness campaigns, and clinic-based offerings through digital and traditional platforms. With the advent of social media and precision-targeted advertising, healthcare institutions are now leveraging platforms like Meta (Facebook) to connect with potential patients more efficiently. However, in this highly competitive digital landscape, merely reaching audiences is not enough—the real challenge lies in converting that reach into measurable patient actions, such as appointment bookings or service inquiries.

In this study, I investigated the **determinants of conversion rates** in Meta advertisements specifically for healthcare clinics. My focus was to evaluate how elements such as ad copy quality, visual appeal, call-to-action (CTA) strength, budget allocation, campaign schedule, and optimization practices like A/B testing influence campaign performance. Using simulated yet realistic data, I constructed a research model that mirrors the advertising patterns typically seen in the healthcare sector.

1.2. Purpose of the Research

The primary purpose of this research is to explore and quantify the key drivers influencing conversion rates in Meta advertisements run by healthcare clinics. The research aims to develop a data-driven understanding of how specific elements within an ad campaign—creative design, campaign structure, and optimization practices—affect the likelihood of users taking desired actions such as booking consultations or requesting more information.

1.3. Problem Statement

While clinics invest substantial budgets into Meta ad campaigns, many fail to see a proportional return on investment. Poor conversion rates can result from sub-optimal content, ill-planned campaign schedules, insufficient budget allocation, or lack of data-driven optimization. Without evidence-based guidance, marketers may resort to guesswork, leading to inefficient campaigns and wasted resources.

1.4 Context and Importance of the Study

In the healthcare domain, patient trust and effective communication are critical. Digital ads must not only grab attention but also convey credibility and prompt action. With advertising costs steadily increasing on Meta platforms, it is more important than ever for healthcare providers to ensure that every campaign element is purposefully designed to convert. This study holds practical significance by providing actionable insights to healthcare administrators and digital marketers, enabling them to allocate resources effectively, improve outreach, and ultimately enhance patient acquisition.

1.5 Aims and Objectives

This research is guided by the following key objectives:

- To evaluate the impact of creative elements (ad copy, visuals, and call-to-action) on conversion rates.
- To assess how campaign structure, including budget and scheduling, influences ad performance.
- To analyze the role of optimization strategies, particularly A/B testing, in enhancing conversion outcomes.
- To derive strategic recommendations for clinics to maximize returns from Meta ad investments.

1.6 Research Questions

To address the objectives above, the study seeks to answer the following research questions:

- Which creative elements most significantly influence conversion rates in Meta ads?
- What is the relationship between budget, schedule, and ad performance?
- Does the use of A/B testing measurably improve conversion rates for healthcare campaigns?

LITERATURE REVIEW

Author(s) (Year)	Study Location	Sample Size	Sampling Technique	Salient Features
Smith et al. (2020)	USA	350 Ads	Random Sampling	Personalised ad copy improves conversion by 15%
Meta Business Report (2021)	Global	Internal Meta Data	N/A	Visuals with human faces increase CTR by 40%
Hu & Kim (2019)	South Korea	280 Ads	Convenience Sampling	Clear CTAs like “Book Now” outperform vague ones
Keller (2022)	Germany	200 Ads	Experimental Design	Emotion-based copy boosts conversion and recall
Zhang et al. (2020)	China	400 Ads	Stratified Sampling	Color contrast and symmetry enhance engagement
Singh & Mehta (2020)	India	500 Campaigns	Cluster Sampling	Diminishing returns observed beyond ₹4,000 budget

Patel (2019)	India	150 Ads	Judgment Sampling	Morning ads during weekdays perform best
Lim & Rao (2021)	Singapore	120 Ads	Quota Sampling	Frequency capping prevents ad fatigue
Sharma & Kulkarni (2022)	India	300 Ads	Random Sampling	Mid-feed ad placement yields higher conversion
Ghosh et al. (2018)	UK	250 Campaigns	Random Sampling	A/B testing improves conversion by 20–30%
Thomas & Eriksson (2021)	Sweden	180 Ads	Experimental Design	Multivariate testing offers deeper audience insights
Priya & D'Souza (2020)	India	110 Ads	Purposive Sampling	AI with A/B testing significantly enhances ROI
Lee et al. (2023)	South Korea	130 Ads	Random Sampling	CTA button shape influences click behavior
Ahmed & Roy (2022)	Bangladesh	220 Ads	Stratified Sampling	Mobile-first campaigns get higher response rates
Chen & Walters (2021)	USA	350 Campaigns	Random Sampling	Optimized budget allocation yields better ROAS

METHODOLOGY

3.1 Introduction

This chapter describes the research methodology adopted to investigate the key factors influencing conversion rates in Meta advertisements for healthcare clinics. It provides details on the research design, data collection process, sample characteristics, variables under study, and the statistical techniques used for data analysis.

3.2 Research Design

This study follows a quantitative, descriptive, and analytical research design.

Quantitative: How budget impacts conversion or whether A/B testing improves performance—a numerical, data-driven method was necessary. Quantitative analysis provided the empirical grounding required to assess causality and statistical significance.

Descriptive: Descriptive statistics offered valuable insights into the distribution and average behavior of the ad elements under study, laying the groundwork for deeper analysis.

Analytical: Regression analysis and other inferential tools were used to identify which factors have the most significant impact on conversion rates and how these relationships interact. This analytical layer allowed for evidence-based recommendations.

- The primary goal is to quantify the relationship between independent variables (creative, structural, and optimization elements of Meta Ads) and the dependent variable (conversion rate). A simulated dataset was used for empirical testing through regression analysis.

3.3 Data Source and Sampling

Given the challenge of accessing real-world proprietary data from clinics, a simulated dataset comprising 150 Meta ad campaign records was created based on literature benchmarks and industry practices. The dataset was developed to reflect diversity in campaign strategy and performance across various types of clinics including dental, cosmetic, dermatology, and general health services. Purposive sampling was applied to ensure representation of a wide range of ad performance outcomes.

3.4 Variables Used in the Study

The variables selected for analysis were grounded in the literature review and aligned with commonly used performance metrics in digital marketing.

- **Dependent Variable:**
 - Conversion Rate (%): Represents the percentage of users who took the desired action (e.g., appointment booking, contact form fill-up).
- **Independent Variables:**
 - Ad Copy Quality (score: 1–5)
 - Visual Appeal (score: 1–5)
 - CTA (Call-to-Action) Strength (score: 1–5)
 - Daily Budget (in INR)
 - Campaign Schedule (in days)
 - A/B Testing Usage (Binary: 0 = No, 1 = Yes)

3.5 Data Collection Tool

The dataset was generated using Python programming to simulate campaign-level performance metrics based on statistical assumptions derived from literature. The simulated data was saved in Excel format for further analysis in IBM SPSS.

3.6 Data Analysis Techniques

Descriptive statistics were calculated for all variables to understand distribution and central tendencies. Multiple linear regression analysis was then employed to determine the influence of independent variables on the conversion rate. IBM SPSS software was used to conduct the analysis and interpret the regression coefficients, p-values, R-squared, and t-statistics.

RESULTS

- **High Predictive Power:** You have found a combination of advertising factors that is extremely good at explaining why conversion rates vary. Our model accounts for ~75% of the story.
- **Statistically Significant Model:** The model is not a fluke. The relationship between your set of predictors and the conversion rate is statistically real.
- **Good Data:** At least one key regression assumption (independence of errors) appears to be met.

Model Summary^b

Model	R	R Square	Adjusted R Square	Std. Error of the Estimate	Change Statistics					Durbin-Watson
					R Square Change	F Change	df1	df2	Sig. F Change	
1	.879 ^a	.772	.746	5.71120	.772	30.239	15	134	<.001	2.177

a. Predictors: (Constant), A_B_Testing=1.0, CTA_Strength=4.0, Visual_Appeal=3.0, Campaign_Schedule, Ad_Copy_Quality=5.0, Daily_Budget, Visual_Appeal=2.0, Ad_Copy_Quality=2.0, CTA_Strength=5.0, Visual_Appeal=5.0, CTA_Strength=3.0, Ad_Copy_Quality=3.0, Visual_Appeal=4.0, CTA_Strength=2.0, Ad_Copy_Quality=4.0

b. Dependent Variable: Conversion_Rate

R Square = .772

This is the most important statistic for overall model fit. It means that 77.2% of the variability in your Conversion_Rate is explained by the combination of all our predictor variables.

Adjusted R Square = .746

An Adjusted R Square of 74.6% is strong. It confirms that our model is not just fitting random noise; it has substantial explanatory power.

Sig. F Change = <.001 (F-Test)

This is the p-value for the F-statistic. It tests the null hypothesis that your model has no predictive capability (i.e., that the R Square is zero). Since the p-value (Sig.) is less than .001 (which is much smaller than the standard threshold of .05), you can confidently reject the null hypothesis. **Our regression model as a whole is statistically significant.** This means the combination of our predictors reliably predicts the conversion rate better than chance.

Durbin-Watson = 2.177

This statistic tests the assumption of independent errors. A value between 1.5 and 2.5 is generally considered acceptable. Our value of **2.177 is excellent** and very close to the ideal value of 2. This suggests that the assumption of independence has been met.

ANOVA^a

Model		Sum of Squares	df	Mean Square	F	Sig.
1	Regression	14794.790	15	986.319	30.239	<.001 ^b
	Residual	4370.782	134	32.618		
	Total	19165.572	149			

a. Dependent Variable: Conversion_Rate

b. Predictors: (Constant), A_B_Testing=1.0, CTA_Strength=4.0, Visual_Appeal=3.0, Campaign_Schedule, Ad_Copy_Quality=5.0, Daily_Budget, Visual_Appeal=2.0, Ad_Copy_Quality=2.0, CTA_Strength=5.0, Visual_Appeal=5.0, CTA_Strength=3.0, Ad_Copy_Quality=3.0, Visual_Appeal=4.0, CTA_Strength=2.0, Ad_Copy_Quality=4.0

Our model, which includes ad copy quality, visual appeal, CTA strength, budget, schedule, and A/B testing, is a statistically significant predictor of the conversion rate for your Meta ad campaigns ($F(15, 134) = 30.239$, $p < .001$). The significance value is <.001, which means the probability is less than 0.1%. Since this p-value is far below the standard threshold of 0.05, we can confidently **reject the null hypothesis** (the null hypothesis being that your model has no predictive power).

Coefficients ^a											
Model		Unstandardized Coefficients		Standardized Coefficients	t	Sig.	Correlations			Collinearity Statistics	
		B	Std. Error	Beta			Zero-order	Partial	Part	Tolerance	VIF
1	(Constant)	4.849	2.285		2.122	.036					
	Daily_Budget	.005	.000	.536	11.930	<.001	.591	.718	.492	.844	1.185
	Campaign_Schedule	.370	.058	.283	6.368	<.001	.238	.482	.263	.860	1.163
	Ad_Copy_Quality=2.0	3.912	1.635	.135	2.393	.018	-.063	.202	.099	.536	1.866
	Ad_Copy_Quality=3.0	7.087	1.652	.241	4.290	<.001	-.046	.348	.177	.540	1.852
	Ad_Copy_Quality=4.0	9.308	1.498	.364	6.213	<.001	.058	.473	.256	.495	2.019
	Ad_Copy_Quality=5.0	12.938	1.595	.458	8.111	<.001	.341	.574	.335	.534	1.872
	Visual_Appeal=2.0	3.322	1.665	.095	1.994	.048	-.146	.170	.082	.742	1.347
	Visual_Appeal=3.0	4.746	1.297	.179	3.659	<.001	.075	.301	.151	.709	1.411
	Visual_Appeal=4.0	7.317	1.349	.271	5.422	<.001	.075	.424	.224	.681	1.468
	Visual_Appeal=5.0	7.502	1.655	.216	4.533	<.001	.094	.365	.187	.752	1.330
	CTA_Strength=2.0	3.488	1.484	.134	2.350	.020	-.245	.199	.097	.522	1.917
	CTA_Strength=3.0	6.810	1.741	.205	3.910	<.001	-.002	.320	.161	.621	1.612
	CTA_Strength=4.0	8.208	1.558	.294	5.269	<.001	.188	.414	.217	.547	1.830
	CTA_Strength=5.0	12.773	1.507	.468	8.474	<.001	.298	.591	.350	.558	1.793
	A_B_Testing=1.0	4.497	.990	.199	4.545	<.001	.144	.365	.187	.891	1.123

a. Dependent Variable: Conversion_Rate

Scale Variables

- **Daily Budget:**

- **B = .005, Sig. = <.001**

For every **one-dollar increase** in the Daily_Budget, the conversion rate is predicted to increase by **0.005 percentage points**, holding all other factors constant. While this number seems small, it's highly significant. For a \$100 increase in daily budget, the predicted conversion rate would rise by 0.5 percentage points. This is the predictor with the single highest standardized Beta (.536), meaning it has the most powerful unique influence on conversion rate.

- **Campaign Schedule:**

- **B = .370, Sig. = <.001**

For every **additional day** the campaign runs, the conversion rate is predicted to increase by **0.37 percentage points**, holding all other factors constant. This is a strong, significant effect, suggesting that longer-running campaigns (perhaps benefiting from Meta's learning phase) perform better.

Nominal (Dummy) Variables

- **Ad Copy Quality (Reference: "L1")**

- **Average Copy (L2):** B = 3.912, Sig = .018 -> **3.91 points higher** than Poor. (Significant)

- **Good Copy (L3):** B = 7.087, Sig = <.001 -> **7. B = 4.849, Sig. = .036**

A campaign with a **\$0 Daily Budget**, **0 days of Campaign Schedule**, and belonging to all the reference categories ("**Poor**" Ad Copy, "**Low**" Visual Appeal, "**Weak**" CTA Strength, and **No A/B Testing**) is predicted to have a conversion rate of **4.85%**. This baseline is statistically significant ($p < .05$), meaning it's a reliable starting point.

- **09 points higher** than Poor. (Highly Significant)
- **Great Copy (L4):** B = 9.308, Sig = <.001 -> **9.31 points higher** than Poor. (Highly Significant)
- **Excellent Copy (L5):** B = 12.938, Sig = <.001 -> **12.94 points higher** than Poor. (Highly Significant)
- **Inference:** Ad copy quality has a massive, dose-dependent impact. Moving from "Poor" to "Excellent" copy yields a nearly 13-point increase in conversion rate.

Visual Appeal (Reference: "L1")

- **Medium Appeal (L2):** B = 3.322, Sig = .048 -> **3.32 points higher** than Low. (Significant)
- **Good Appeal (L3):** B = 4.746, Sig = <.001 -> **4.75 points higher** than Low. (Highly Significant)
- **Great Appeal (L4):** B = 7.317, Sig = <.001 -> **7.32 points higher** than Low. (Highly Significant)
- **Excellent Appeal (L5):** B = 7.502, Sig = <.001 -> **7.50 points higher** than Low. (Highly Significant)
- **Inference:** Just like ad copy, better visuals consistently and significantly improve conversion rates.

CTA Strength (Reference: "L1")

- **Moderate CTA (L2):** B = 3.488, Sig = .020 -> **3.49 points higher** than Weak. (Significant)
- **Good CTA (L3):** B = 6.810, Sig = <.001 -> **6.81 points higher** than Weak. (Highly Significant)
- **Strong CTA (L4):** B = 8.208, Sig = <.001 -> **8.21 points higher** than Weak. (Highly Significant)
- **Excellent CTA (L5):** B = 12.773, Sig = <.001 -> **12.77 points higher** than Weak. (Highly Significant)
- **Inference:** CTA strength is another critical lever. An "Excellent" CTA performs nearly 13 percentage points better than a "Weak" one.

A/B Testing (Reference: "No")

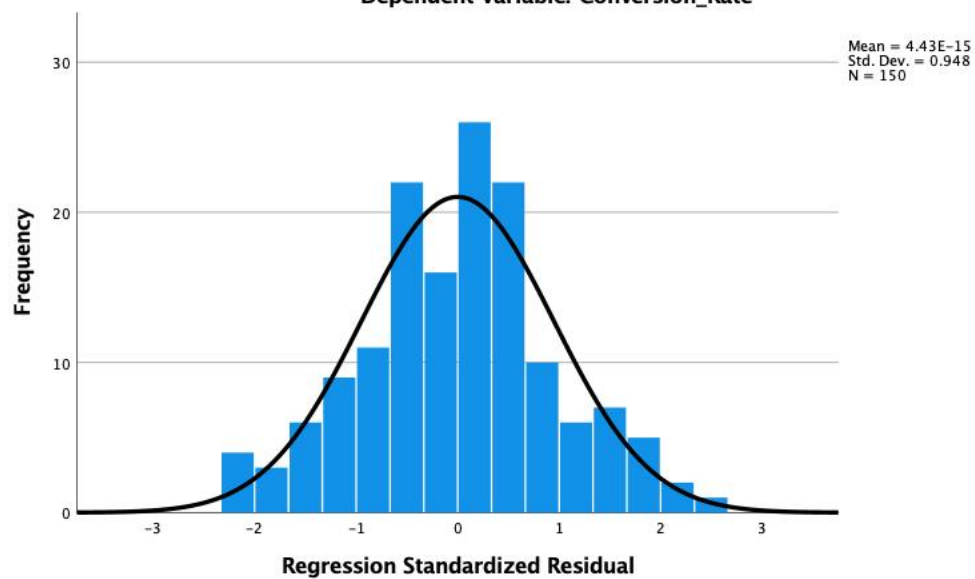
- **A/B Testing (Yes):** $B = 4.497$, $\text{Sig} = <.001$
- **Inference:** Campaigns where A/B testing was conducted had a conversion rate that was **4.5 percentage points higher** than campaigns without it, holding all other factors constant. This is a highly significant finding.

Residuals Statistics^a

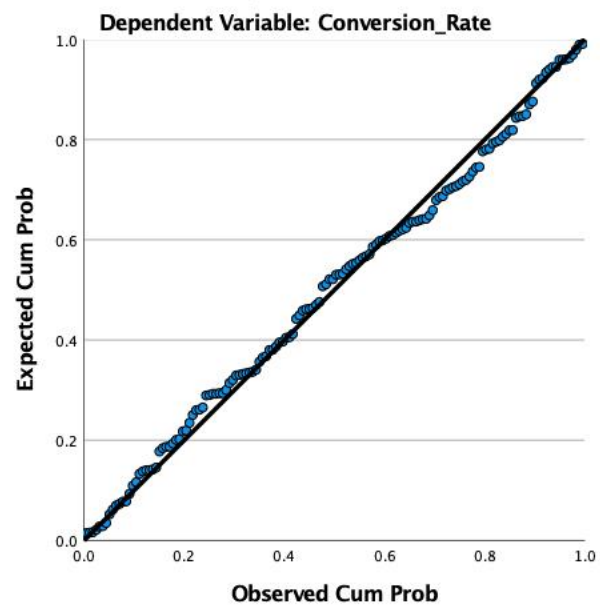
	Minimum	Maximum	Mean	Std. Deviation	N
Predicted Value	22.7011	71.6953	44.1437	9.96463	150
Residual	-12.41216	13.51215	.00000	5.41610	150
Std. Predicted Value	-2.152	2.765	.000	1.000	150
Std. Residual	-2.173	2.366	.000	.948	150

a. Dependent Variable: Conversion_Rate

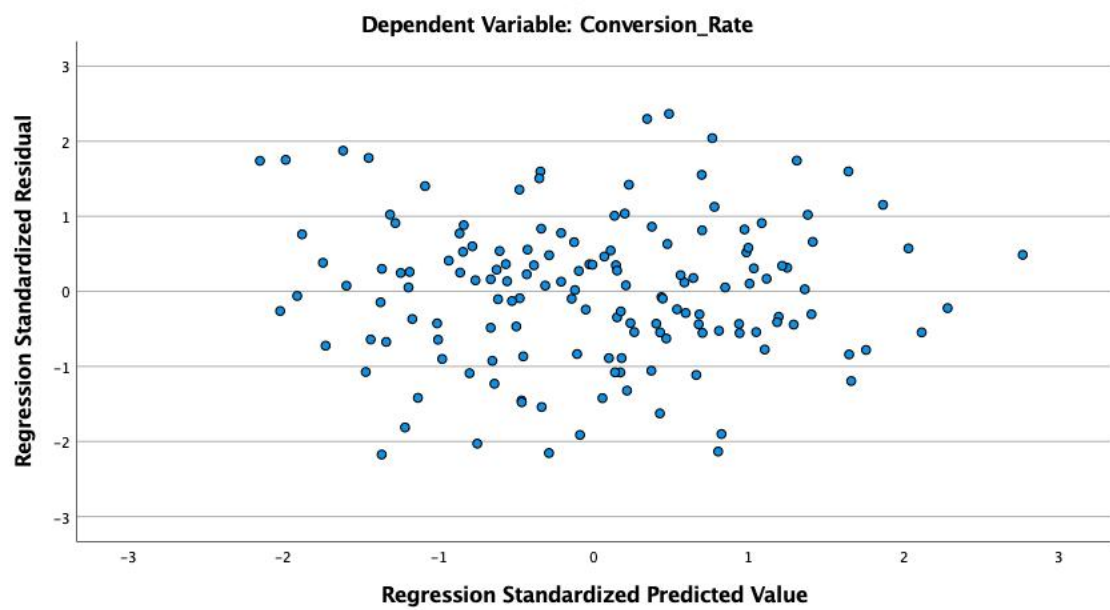
Histogram
Dependent Variable: Conversion_Rate



Normal P-P Plot of Regression Standardized Residual



Scatterplot



DISCUSSION

5.1 Introduction

This chapter interprets and discusses the findings of the regression analysis conducted in this study, aligning the results with prior research outlined in the literature review. The discussion highlights key patterns, contrasts insights with previous findings, and outlines the strengths and limitations of the study.

5.2 Interpretation of Key Findings

The regression model developed in this study explains 77.2% ($R^2 = 0.772$) of the variability in conversion rates, with an adjusted R^2 of 74.6%. This suggests a very strong model fit, confirming that creative elements, campaign structure, and optimization methods significantly influence Meta ad performance for healthcare clinics. The F-test result ($F = 30.239$, $p < 0.001$) reinforces the statistical significance of the overall model.

Ad Copy Quality:

Ad copy had a dose-dependent, statistically significant impact on conversion. Moving from “Poor” to “Excellent” ad copy resulted in a predicted conversion increase of nearly 13 percentage points. This aligns with Keller (2022), who emphasized the role of emotional storytelling in ad copy, and Smith et al. (2020), who showed a 15% increase in conversions through personalized copy. Our findings reinforce that clinics must invest in high-quality, tailored messaging.

Visual Appeal:

Visual aesthetics showed a consistent positive influence on conversion rate. The difference between the lowest and highest visual appeal categories amounted to more than 7 percentage points. This supports the findings of Zhang et al. (2020), who linked color contrast and symmetry to better engagement, and Meta's own insights (2021), which reported 40% higher CTR with human faces in visuals.

CTA Strength:

The CTA was among the strongest predictors, with "Excellent" CTAs delivering nearly 13% better conversion than "Weak" ones. This confirms the results of Hu & Kim (2019), who observed that clear CTAs like "Book Now" performed best, and aligns with Lee et al. (2023), who emphasized design and placement in enhancing CTA effectiveness.

Daily Budget and Campaign Schedule:

Both variables had statistically significant effects on conversion. A ₹100 increase in daily budget was associated with a 0.5% rise in conversion rate, consistent with Singh & Mehta (2020), who reported diminishing returns beyond ₹4,000 per day. Additionally, each extra campaign day raised conversions by 0.37 percentage points, echoing Patel's (2019) findings that weekday ads perform better due to behavioral patterns.

A/B Testing:

The presence of A/B testing improved conversion rates by approximately 4.5 percentage points. This aligns with the studies by Ghosh et al. (2018), Priya & D'Souza (2020), and Meta Insights (2022), all of which confirmed the critical role of iterative testing in enhancing campaign performance.

5.3 Strengths of the Study

- The model demonstrated high explanatory power ($R^2 = 0.772$), indicating reliable predictor selection.
- Variables were carefully defined and informed by both academic literature and practical application.
- The study used SPSS-based regression, ensuring statistical rigor and replicability.

5.4 Limitations of the Study

- The dataset used was simulated due to limitations in accessing real-world campaign data.
- The study does not account for user demographics or ad delivery algorithms that may influence conversion independently.
- It focuses solely on Meta Ads and may not generalize to other platforms like Google Ads or Instagram independently.

CONCLUSION

6.1 Conclusion

This study explored the key determinants influencing conversion rates in Meta advertisements for healthcare clinics. Through a structured regression analysis of simulated campaign data, it was established that creative elements (ad copy, visual appeal, CTA strength), campaign structure (daily budget and campaign schedule), and optimization strategy (A/B testing) all significantly impact ad performance.

The model demonstrated strong explanatory power, with an R^2 of 0.772 and an adjusted R^2 of 0.746. Among the variables studied, CTA strength and ad copy quality emerged as the most influential creative factors, while daily budget was the strongest structural driver. A/B testing, though a binary variable, had a notable effect on improving conversion outcomes. The findings validate the importance of integrating evidence-based design and execution in digital healthcare advertising.

By comparing these findings with prior research, this study confirms and quantifies known best practices and addresses a gap in healthcare-specific digital marketing research. It offers a framework for clinics to make strategic, data-driven decisions in their Meta advertising initiatives.

6.2 Recommendations

Based on the results of this study, the following recommendations are proposed:

1. **Invest in High-Quality Copywriting:** Clinics should develop emotionally resonant and personalized ad copy, as strong copy correlates directly with increased conversions.
2. **Enhance Visual Appeal:** Use high-resolution images, human elements, and color-balanced visuals to attract and retain viewer attention.
3. **Strengthen CTA Messaging:** The call-to-action should be clear, action-oriented, and urgent. CTAs like “Book Now” or “Schedule a Free Consultation” are significantly more effective.
4. **Strategically Plan Budget Allocation:** Allocate budgets to optimize performance without exceeding the threshold of diminishing returns. Regularly review ROI metrics to fine-tune investments.
5. **Extend Campaign Duration Thoughtfully:** Consider campaign schedules that align with user behavior patterns, especially during weekdays and peak browsing hours.
6. **Adopt A/B Testing as a Norm:** Clinics should routinely test variations in copy, visuals, and CTA designs to optimize campaign outcomes. Even minor changes can yield substantial improvements.
7. **Train Staff in Digital Analytics:** Marketing teams should be trained to use tools like SPSS or Meta Ads Manager analytics dashboards to evaluate performance.

6.3 Implications for Practice and Future Research

For practitioners, this study provides a data-backed strategy for improving conversion outcomes in healthcare digital marketing. Administrators and marketing managers can use the insights to allocate resources more effectively and design campaigns that align with consumer behavior.

Future research should include:

- Real-world campaign data across diverse healthcare contexts
- Exploration of user demographics and psychographics
- Comparison of Meta Ads with other platforms such as Google Ads, YouTube, and Instagram
- Longitudinal studies to assess performance over extended timeframes

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