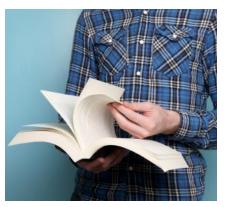
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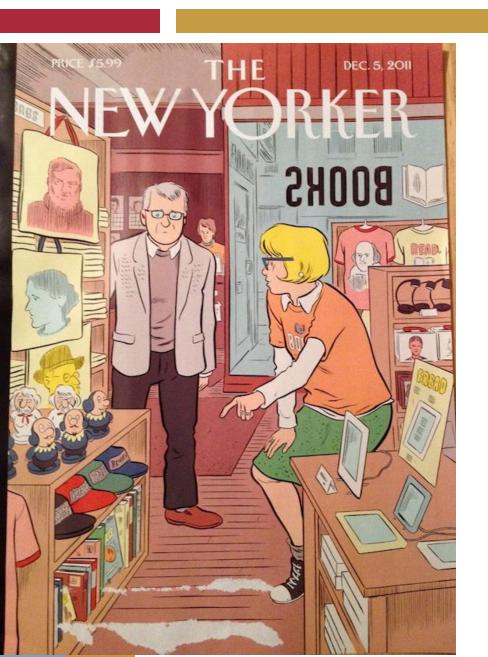
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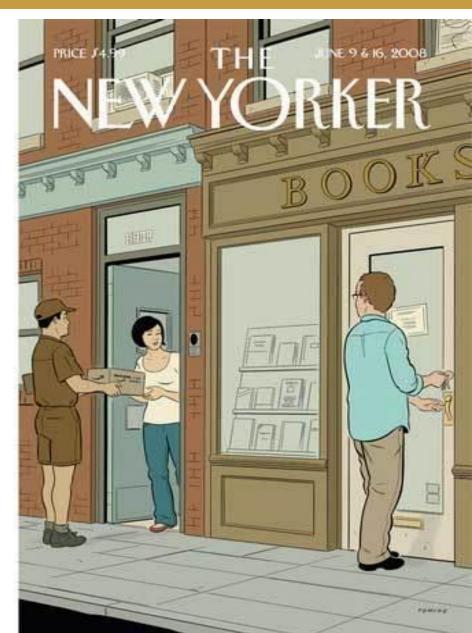


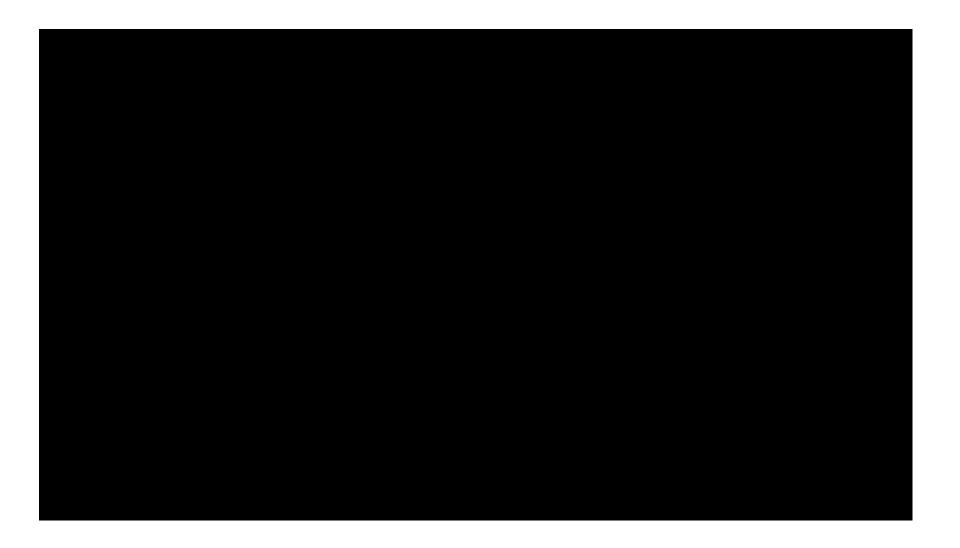




Trends in Course Materials







Key Drivers for the Future of Course Materials

Tablet & smartphone penetration



Key Drivers for the Future of Course Materials

- Tablet & smartphone penetration
- True digital learning content



60.0%

Prefer a print textbook.

• Prefer reading a physical book, not on a screen

71.0%

• Ease of bookmarking / highlighting / taking notes

Why Print?

59.7%

Ability to sell back

56.5%

Prefer look / feel of print

52.5%

Ability to keep at end of term

40.0%

No device necessary

34.5%

Ability to share/copy



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Perception vs. Reality

Crux Report

Market Perceptions

Reality

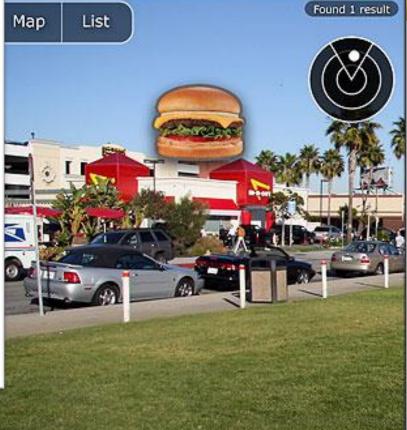
SHOPPEDorNOT.com

Cannibalization by eCommerce / online competitors

- Majority of students prefer transactions on-campus over online
- On-Campus bookstores are gaining market share due to the shift towards textbook rental

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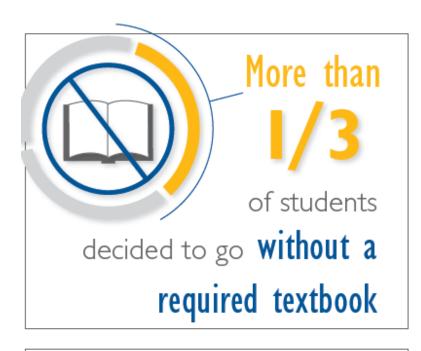
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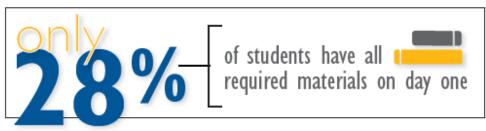
- Tablet & smartphone penetration
- True digital learning content
- Game-based learning & gesture-based computing
- Changes in teaching/learning
- Open educational resources
- Demand and expectations

Implications

- Students will continue to demand high value, low priced materials
- Information will have to be portable, participation-based, and personalized;
 Wherever – Whenever
- The "business of course materials" and delivery must evolve

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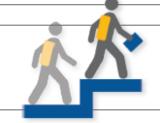




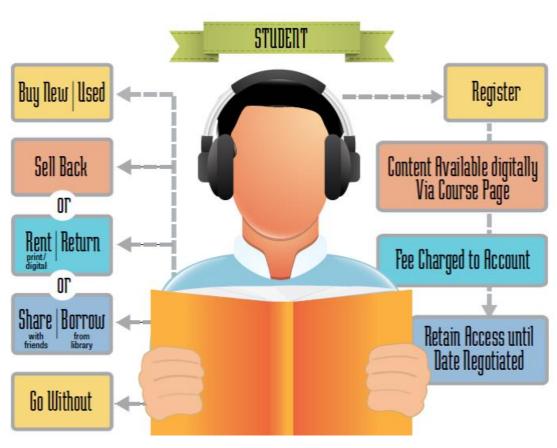
have skipped or deferred a class because of **course material costs**

"Students without the text

always seem 'one step' behind."



Bookstore Charge Model

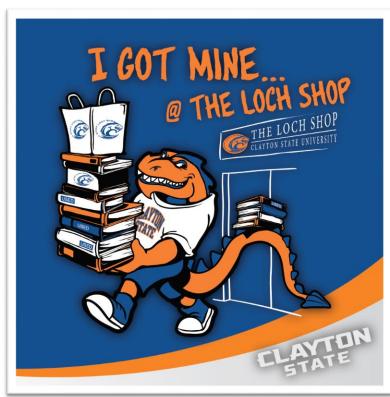


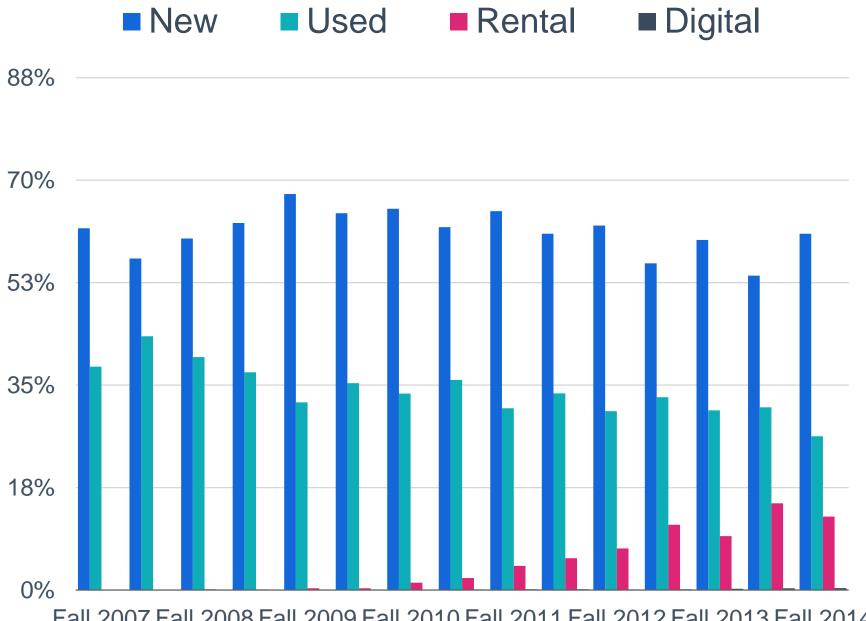
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Making college more affordable

- Used books
- Book Buyback
- eBooks
- Textbook Rentals
- Wages for Student Workers
- New software, including a textbook price comparison tool





Fall 2007 Fall 2008 Fall 2009 Fall 2010 Fall 2011 Fall 2012 Fall 2013 Fall 2014

Verba:

Holistic software suite designed to help offer students affordability and price transparency.

Components:

- Collect
- Compete
- Compare

Verba: The Compete Toolset

- STORES SAVE MONEY BY REDUCING COST of ACQUISITION
 - Tool#1: Sourcing
 - Tool#2: Buyback
- STORES INCREASE SALES BY BEING COMPETITIVE
 - Tool#3: Dynamic Pricing
- STORES REDUCE RENTAL PRICES BY MAXIMIZING REBATES
 - Tool#4: Dynamic Rental Rebate

Collect:

Helps faculty adopt course materials early and easily so the Loch Shop can begin to compete for low-priced books.



Compete:

Helps the Loch Shop procure cheaper books, which results in cheaper books for students

Students saved \$24k in Fall 2013

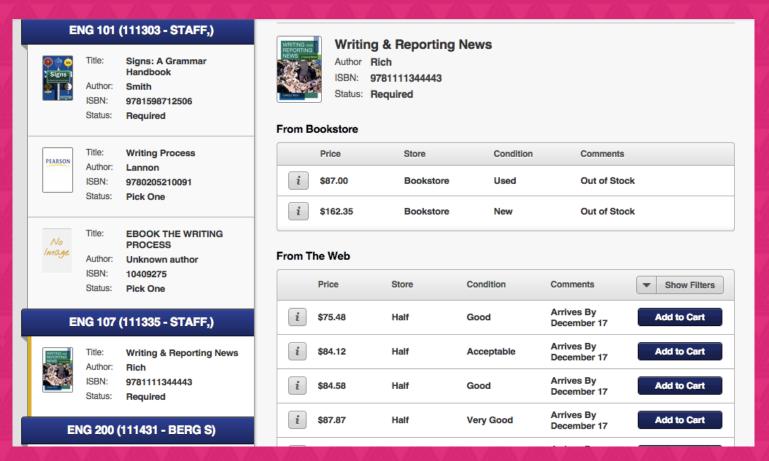


Compare:

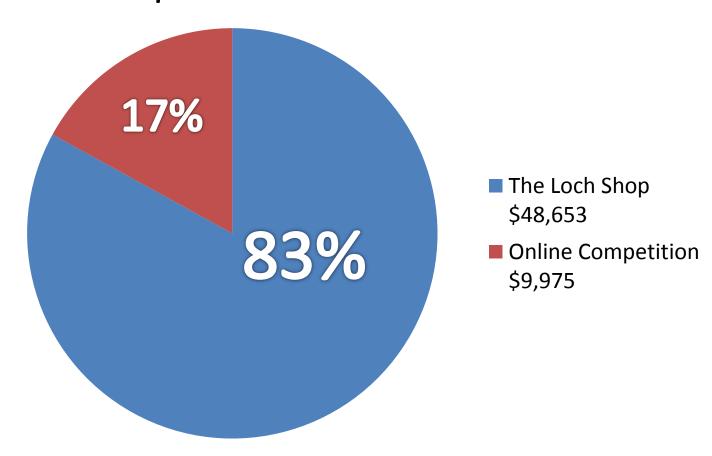
Offers price transparency by comparing our price to the prices of major online retailers.



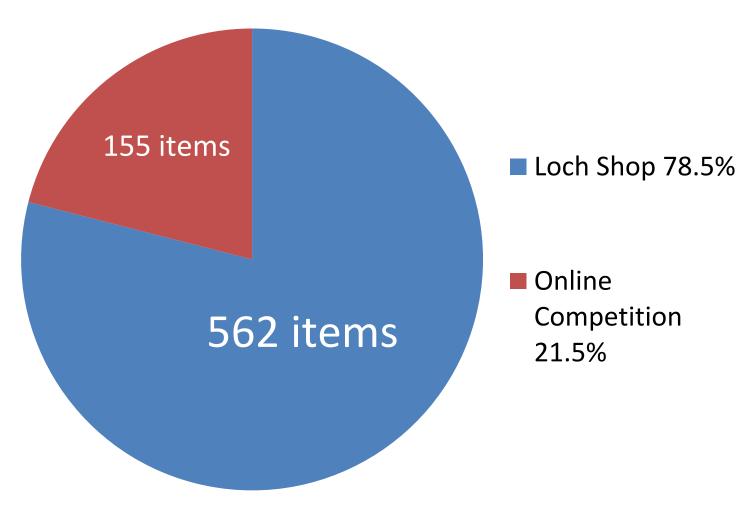
Verba Compare brings students back to the bookstore and offers students price transparency and choice.



Win Rate \$

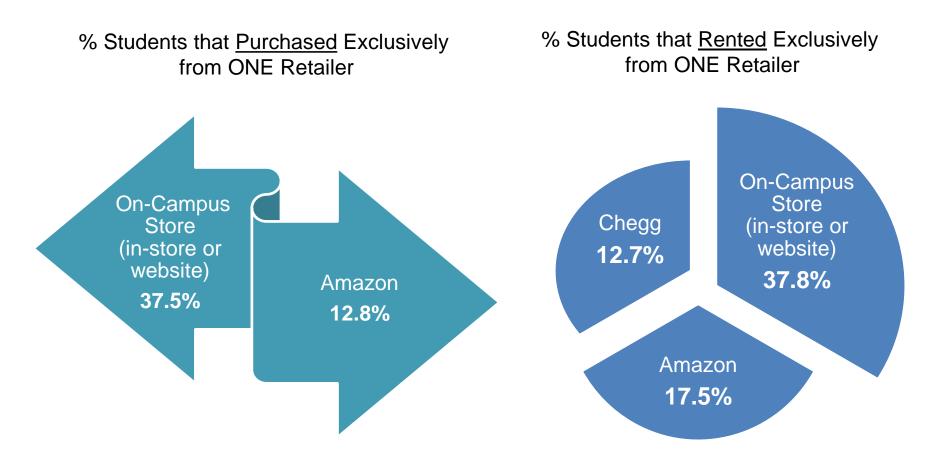


Win-Rate Items



The College Store is the Leading Source for Purchases and Rentals





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