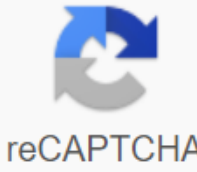


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That's why it's so important to include simple, relevant keywords in lists, just like you would on other sites. Lawson says: One of the most important things you can do is optimize your titles and descriptions. You can use the same free keyword search tools that work for other platforms. Or you can just try putting in your item inside the Amazon search bar and see what other people are putting in to add the most competitive possible price to Amazon shoppers, usually very price motivation. In addition, low prices can help you get your products included higher in search results, or even in the elusive buy box, which is the main result where most sales occur. Lawson also says it's important for sellers not to worry about underpricing items on Amazon for fear of competing with their own network or in-person stores. He says: Amazon shoppers are starting their search on Amazon anyway. So don't consider your store to be a competitor when it comes to prime buyers. These people never see your store anyway. Sign up for Amazon's run offers of its fulfillment service where you can send items to them and send them directly to customers. This is what will allow your products to be sold as prime items that buyers tend to really value. Lawson explains: With Amazon, you don't just get eyeballs on your products. People are actually paying to be part of the Premier. So if you put your product there, it will be considered by a select group of buyers - not random people, no tire kickers, not window buyers - actual buyers who paid the money to be there. Consider paid ads to give your products a jump start, especially when you're just starting out as a seller, you can purchase some sponsored listings. They can get your products to the top of more search results and help you build up more sales history. 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Image: Depositphotos.com Photo via TwitterAmazon and Apple may be competitors in some areas, but the online retailer says it has reached an agreement with the tech giant to increase the number and range of Apple products it sells on its website. Under the agreement, Amazon will sell a wider range of iPhones, iPads and other devices with the increase happening by the holidays. In the past, Apple has been slow to accept Amazon, preferring to sell most of its products through limited channels. Undoubtedly, one of the factors contributing to the new alliance is Amazon's decision to stop its third-party merchants, not authorized by Apple, from offering products to companies on Amazon's website. The change won't happen until after the festive shopping period - January 4. In addition to iPhones and iPads, Amazon shoppers will be able to purchase the Apple Watch, but not the HomePod, a smart speaker that competes head-to-head with Amazon Echo. More ways for consumers to buy We work with Amazon to improve the experience for Apple customers on its website and we look forward to those customers Having another great way to buy an iPad, Apple Watch, Mac and more, Apple said in a statement to the media. An Amazon spokesman said the company is working to improve customer service and stocking its virtual shelves with products that it knows consumers want is the way to do it. The deal comes at a good time for Amazon, which is looking for ways to bolster customer experience to be aware of the events of two of its main brick-and-mortar rivals, Walmart and Target. Both retailers recently announced that stock clerks will be able to check customer purchases without customers having to queue. Both have also reduced online order delivery times. While industry analysts expect Amazon and Apple to benefit from the deal, CNET's analysis shows that some of the little guys could suffer. It says small operators who buy Apple products as soon as they go on sale and sell them on Amazon will face new barriers. Traditionally known as a ready-made retailer of media, clothing, furniture and food products, Amazon is now putting a call to nannies, handymen and birthday clowns as it prepares - later this year - to launch local market services. As some Amazon stocks seem to be shrinking with each Because of disputes over contracts with Hachette books and Warner films, its foray into local services will mean a whole new channel for the electronic tailings giant. According to rumors the company - whose goal will connect connect with local suppliers - will start in the single market, Reuters reports, before rolling out across the country. This is similar to the tactic the company adopted when it debuted its Amazon Fresh grocery service in Seattle before bringing the concept to San Francisco and Los Angeles a few years later. Related: Amazon will now manage subscription payments for start-ups and businesses entering channel services, Amazon will place itself squarely in competition with Yelp, Angie's List, Home Depot and Lowe 'n' Lowe's - all of which provide communication between customers and local services, according to the report. However, Amazon is reported to go even further, seeking to add a service component to each product sold on its website, to Reuters. The company recently tested this model by offering an installation option to users who bought Nest thermostats. While local services can be an expensive arena because efforts need to be adapted to individual regions, Amazon is reportedly reaching out directly to service companies in Seattle and San Francisco, as well as startups that themselves provide local service markets. Related: Stephen Colbert throws punches at Amazon's opinions, expressed by entrepreneur contributors are their own. The emergence of online marketplaces, led by eBay almost 20 years ago, has been a boon for small businesses. Whether it's brick-and-mortar stores or single entrepreneurs working from home, sellers around the world have helped find customers like never before. New niche markets, as evidenced by Etsy, open up exciting new opportunities for growing business. As the popularity of online markets grows, small business owners and online store creators find it increasingly difficult to stand out in the crowd. Customers are more aware and better products are sold online. To overcome these challenges, follow these five best practices to make the business and its products stand out in a competitive environment. Related: Sotheby's joins with eBay to bring rare fine art to digital masses 1. Take large (and unique) photos. High-quality photography is crucial. Airbnb, one of the most famous online markets, relies on professional photography. For product photography, many experts approve of a simple white background with detailed snapshots of each item. In fact, Amazon recently received a patent for its take on a white photo background. As funny as this patent may seem, it shows how critical photography has become when listing products online. While the white background may make the listing look professional, this factor itself does not constitute a particularly distinctive aesthetic, so a photo with only this characteristic cannot stand out against the competition. A more unique style of photography - Used for all - will make the images instantly recognizable. The lists will look more professional and leave a lasting impression on customers. Use as much negative space around each image as it makes it easier for the site to focus content in marketing efforts. Related: How 3 companies use Storytelling as Advertising 2. Tell the story. To build an identifiable brand, company owners need to tell stories, such as why they started a business, what are the brand values that were the inspiration of the owner. Most online marketplaces will allow companies to create home pages to obtain corporate information, photos and videos. That's where the story should begin. Next, tell the story for each individual listing. Why does a product make sense? What makes it exceptional? How will the customer feel after the purchase? The power of history is perhaps best demonstrated when people buy antiques, whether fine art, antiques or iconic guitars, such as those sold by my company, Reverb.com. Also relevant: the history of people who owned or made an object - what is called origin. Not every subject has a deep history. Indeed, some objects are brand new. But if an item comes with a story, it adds great and deep value. 3. Throw in something extra. Customers love it when a favorite company goes the extra mile to show their appreciation. Companies should always add a little extra flavor, whether it's a simple thank you note or a small gift packed into the shipping to give their customers something unexpected so they want to come back again. For example, I've seen sellers suck at small items - free guitar picks, branded cables, logo stickers - and customers eat them. These extras can make shoppers feel special. Related: How this startup disrupts social e-commerce 4. Know the community and participate. To increase their popularity and awareness, companies must connect to the online community surrounding the Internet market, and interact as much as possible with buyers and other sellers. Social media is a natural medium for this kind of interaction, and some basic ideas include the following: tweet thanks to the customer. Share ads from other companies on Twitter or Pinterest. Connect with customers you've posted photos of your products on Instagram or Pinterest. Contact influencers on Twitter by following, retweeting and sending direct messages. Share messages from shoppers and sellers on Twitter and Facebook (but always include a social network handle so they know it), write guest messages for community members who have blogs. 5. Clearly out of state company policy. Companies need to have clearly defined policies and protocols in place to make their customers sure that their buying experience will be fun and painless. When companies outline policies for delivery and processing, returns and customer service, customers know that they are dealing with a serious business that is honest, diligent and reliable. Related: 10 Tips for Developing a Sizzling E-Commerce 'About Us' Page

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