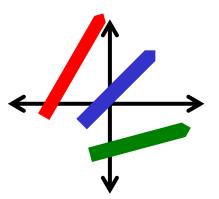
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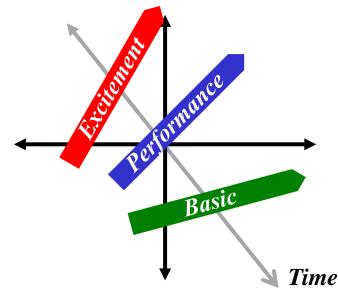


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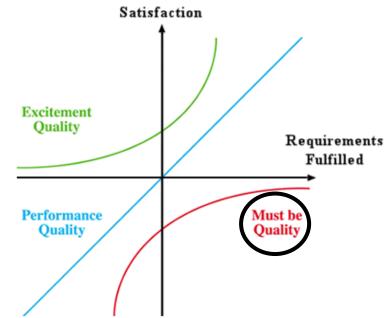
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- Translates VOC information into actionable opportunities for improvement.
- Prioritizes customer requirements based on their impact to customer satisfaction.
- **Three types of Quality:**
 - □ Basic Quality The "Must Be" factors.
 - □ Performance Quality The **"Satisfiers"** factors.
 - □ Excitement Quality The surprise and delight factors.

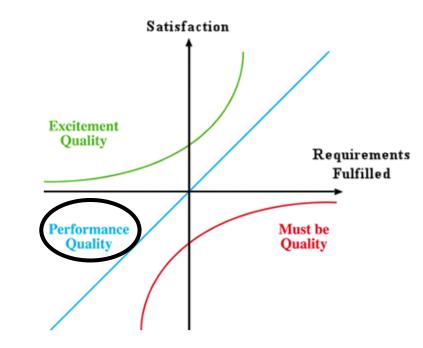


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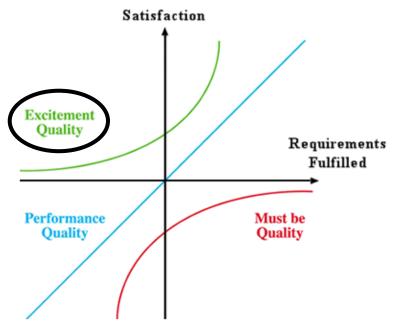
- There is an 'expected' quality that customers take for granted.
- □ This is the minimum functionality.
- □ It will not satisfy the customers.
- Represents a reasonable level of quality.
- **Examples:**
 - Timely and responsive customer service.
 - Free of defects product.



- This need is more about meeting customer satisfaction.
- More is better.
- Satisfiers are not absolutely necessary.
- A more efficient service, for instance, is appreciated.
- Example: Speed of answering a phone and in receiving the service are parts of this category.



- Organizations should aim for Exciting Quality.
- Giving customers more than they expected.
- These are features that distinguish your service or product.
- Often provided to the customers for no extra money.
- Example: If you book into a hotel and unexpectedly find a box of chocolates waiting for you that is Exciting Quality.



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Approach:

- Get customers to do the classification where possible.
- Brainstorm all of the possible features and attributes of the product or service.
- Brainstorm everything you can do to please your customers.
- Classify all items as "Threshold", "Performance", "Excitement" and "Not Relevant".
- Cut out attributes that are "Not Relevant".
- Select the appropriate Performance Attributes while still maintaining a good profit margin.
- Think how you can build some of the Excitement Attributes into the product or service.

