

DEALING WITH DIFFICULT CUSTOMER

BEHAVIOURS & COMPLAINTS



An SGS Company



ALES & CUSTOMER SERVICE COURSE

COURSE OVERVIEW

When you encounter difficult customer behaviours, it is easy to take it personally, and a natural reaction for many is to respond aggressively, while others withdraw passively. This course will help you deal with difficult customer service conversations and increase your chance of winning back unhappy customers by providing you with the skills to listen and act on the best decision, stay positive, and communicate effectively under pressure.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

- Recognise your customers' difficult behaviours and understand
- Learn how to build conversations with your customers or clients that result in win-win outcomes.
- to use at the right time to get the information you need to help your customers.
- Identify your good and not-so-good
- customers in more positive ways.
- your customers' complaint.

what may be contributing to them.

- listening skills.
- Respond to complaints with the
- Have more confidence in resolving

Know the right type of questions

Deliver bad news to your

- right emotions for the situation.

CORE COMPETENCIES

- Composure
- **Customer Focus**
- **Integrity and Trust**
- **Interpersonal Savvy**

TOPICS COVERED IN THIS COURSE

Understanding customer behaviours

The four positive intentions that drive customer behaviours.

When things get difficult

What to do when you start out with positive intentions, but people react with challenging and difficult behaviours.

Effective communication equals effective customer service

Great interpersonal communication skill and style is the key to effective communication in customer service.

Shared goals and mutual respect

Agree, build and connect.

Listening effectively to customers

Learn how to listen with your ears, eyes and emotions.

Questioning Techniques

Seeking information via layering questions and responding with assertiveness.

Speaking assertively with customers

In situations where we are dealing with unhappy customers and the wide range of emotions that come with them, we need to be both empathic and assertive

Delivering bad news positively

What to say when you cannot deliver what the customer wants.

Why we should welcome complaints

Look at four good reasons for welcoming complaints.

Dealing with customers' high emotions

The hardest part about dealing with difficult customer behaviours is dealing with people's emotions.

Responding to and resolving customer complaints

The seven key steps to responding to customer complaints.

Practical, relevant training developed for the Australian workplace.

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