

BEYOND THE NOISE **A Practical Philosophy for AI Monetization**

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Core philosophy:
**Pricing is all about
capturing value**

You create a **TON**
of value for your
customers

The goal of your pricing
strategy is to capture a
**fair portion of that
value**



The advent of GenAI has created a huge amount of value, and captured an equally large amount of attention

GenAI burst onto the scene in 2020...

AI Can Almost Write Like a Human—and More Advances Are Coming

A new language model, OpenAI's GPT-3, is making waves for its ability to mimic writing, but it falls short on common sense. Some experts think an emerging technique called neuro-symbolic AI is the answer.

By Jared Council [Follow](#)
Aug. 11, 2020 9:00 am ET

Meet GPT-3. It Has Learned to Code (and Blog and Argue).

The latest natural-language system generates tweets, pens poetry, summarizes emails, answers trivia questions, translates languages and even writes its own computer programs.

Jul 22, 2020 - Technology

Meet the AI that can write

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The Changes AI Will Bring

More efficient criminal justice, 'fancy' digital assistants and a potential catastrophe in the stock market: Six experts weigh in on the biggest challenges—and opportunities—of artificial intelligence

By Sara Castellanos [Follow](#)
Updated Aug. 10, 2020 11:09 am ET

...enabling many major accomplishments in just 5 years...

✓ Medical diagnostics, drug discovery, and health

AI models now detect diseases (e.g. cancer) with high accuracy in early stages and deep learning predicts drug compound efficacy before lab trials; DeepMind's AlphaFold predicted protein structures from amino acid sequences with near-experimental accuracy

✓ Fraud detection

AI-driven fraud models now catch fraudulent transactions and insurance claims in milliseconds — reducing global fraud losses by tens of billions annually. A cognizant case study shows AI saving \$20M in fraud losses for a bank

✓ Code generation and developer productivity

AI coding assistants like GitHub Copilot and Replit Ghostwriter have cut development time by up to 50%, driving massive productivity gains across the software industry

✓ ...

...and does not show signs of slowing down

Global AI Spend predicted to be

\$200B

by 2025

Goldman Sachs

77%

of SaaS companies have launched or road-mapped AI features

OPENVIEW



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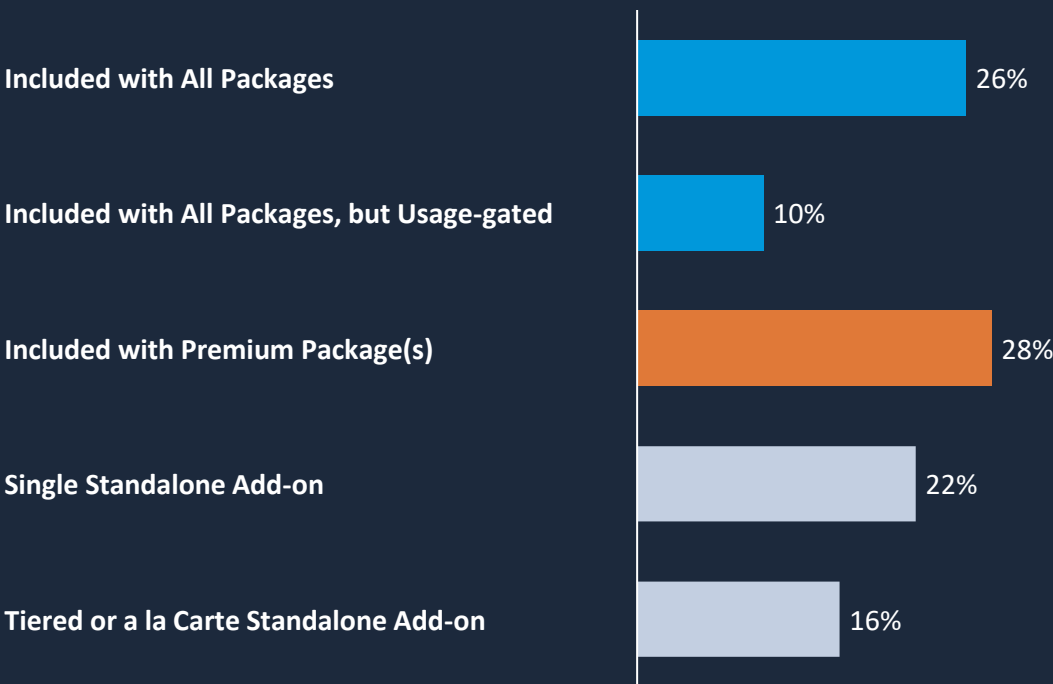
Many B2B SaaS companies are under-monetizing AI—bundling into base packages without meaningful price increases

AI Monetization Strategy

Respondents with products that offer AI features or capabilities, N = 51

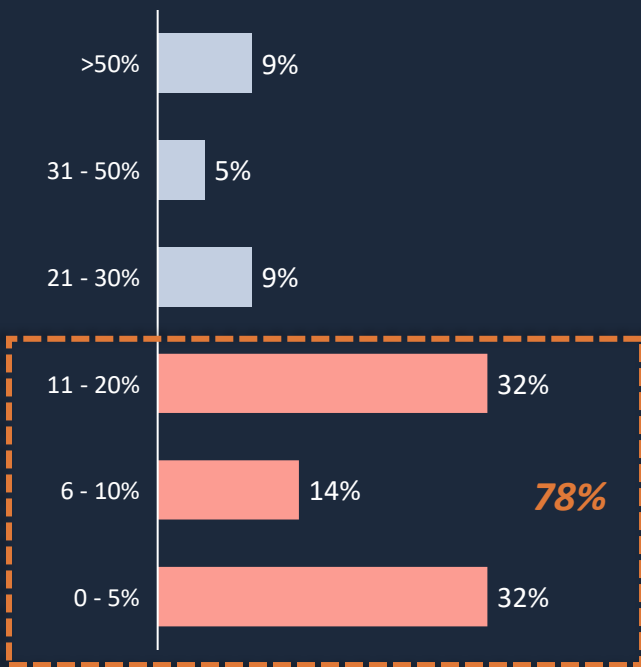
Packaging Approach

How are your company's AI features packaged?
(Select all that apply)



AI Price Premium

Roughly, how much more does a customer pay to have access to your company's AI features?



26% of companies include ungated AI as standard in all packages

28% include AI with premium packages only

78% of companies are capturing a price premium for AI features of 20% or less



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- **78%** of companies are capturing a **price premium of 20% or less** for AI features, and many are **bundling them into base packages** with unlimited use ([Monevate](#))
- **Customer perception of AI's inherent value is waning** – customers are now willing-to-pay less for products labelled as “AI-driven” ([Irrational Labs](#))

...but WHY?

Traditional SaaS pricing structures (e.g., GBB, price per seat) do not work well for AI products:

- ✓ AI tools **create value in different ways** than SaaS companies
- ✓ The **value scales differently** for AI products than for traditional SaaS
- ✓ The **cost structure for AI is different** to that of SaaS (and costs are currently much higher)

“But... if SaaS models don't work, what do we do???”



People are looking for a “magic bullet” for AI pricing



Why do we want a magic bullet for AI pricing?

- ✓ **Makes it easy** to build an AI pricing strategy
- ✓ **Takes away ambiguity and risk** associated with building a pricing strategy
- ✓ **Reasonable expectation?** “We had one for SaaS pricing, right?”

Searching for this magic bullet, the AI industry chased several pricing fads over the past ~5 years

2019 – 2021

Per-Seat Models

As GenAI started gaining buzz, a lot of startups defaulted to simple and familiar per-seat models.



Jasper

copy.ai

2022 - 2023

Per-Seat Models

ChatGPT Plus's \$20/user/month fee reflected a shift toward predictable pricing over granular usage metering



ChatGPT



Copilot

2024

Hybrids - Usage-tiered licenses & Task-based

Monetizing tasks (e.g., per workflow, per API call) above a quota or threshold grew popular as the pure per-seat model fell out of favor, and vendors wanted to marry subscription flexibility with cost coverage



Microsoft



2022

Consumption-Based Pricing

As AI usage grew, high compute costs undermined margins, allowing usage-based pricing and pay-as-you-go models to grow.



Vertex AI



Microsoft
Azure

2023

Outcome-based Pricing

Tying prices to successful results aligned price to value and gave more confidence in ROI



Zendesk



INTERCOM

2024 - 2025

Token-Based Pricing

Flexible token systems gained popularity due to their ability to protect margins and encourage usage of multiple AI products.



salesforce
















AssemblyAI



No AI pricing fad is perfect. Each has its own shortcomings

Summary of Pricing Fads

	 User-based	 Consumption-based	 Outcome-based	 Token-based
Description	Charge a flat price for a user to have access to the functionality	Pay for consumption (e.g., compute power) during the billing period	Pay for the outcomes of the GenAI functionality	Purchase blocks of tokens that can be spend on usage/work of the AI functionality
Examples	 ChatGPT  Jasper	 Vertex AI  Microsoft Azure	 zendesk  chargeflow  INTERCOM	 salesforce  Google Vision API
Pros	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Simple and easily understood ✓ Predictable prices 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Covers costs at all scales of usage ✓ Familiar 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Potentially highly value-aligned ✓ Commands higher willingness-to-pay (in theory) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Covers costs ✓ Can incorporate multiple sources of value or cost
Cons	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✗ High price limits adoption ✗ Not tightly value aligned ✗ Risky without usage restriction ✗ Upsell dependent on wider adoption 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✗ Not value aligned -> may cause adoption issues, and discourage usage ✗ Vulnerable to price pressure if costs decrease 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✗ Delayed revenue realization ✗ Challenging to define a 'successful outcome' ✗ Unpredictable ✗ Customers often not as interested in paying for outcomes as we expect(!) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✗ Often more cost-aligned than value-aligned (depending on design) ✗ Adds complexity



Sad news:

There is **NO MAGIC BULLET**
for AI Pricing



It's not just AI

There wasn't *actually* a magic bullet for SaaS either



The SaaS Pricing Magic Bullet

Per Seat



Consistently
>50%
B2B SaaS

Good, Better, Best



At one time
>70%(!)
B2B SaaS

- In MANY cases, there was a MUCH BETTER pricing model available than this combination. Most companies just never bothered to find it.
- Combo usually didn't hold companies back because it was:
 - Familiar
 - Highly acceptable
 - Easy to do
- However, success was exaggerated, and failures were masked, by **subscription transformation** in general, which was highly lucrative



To price an AI product correctly, you need to go back to first principles, and look at the problem through **3 lenses**

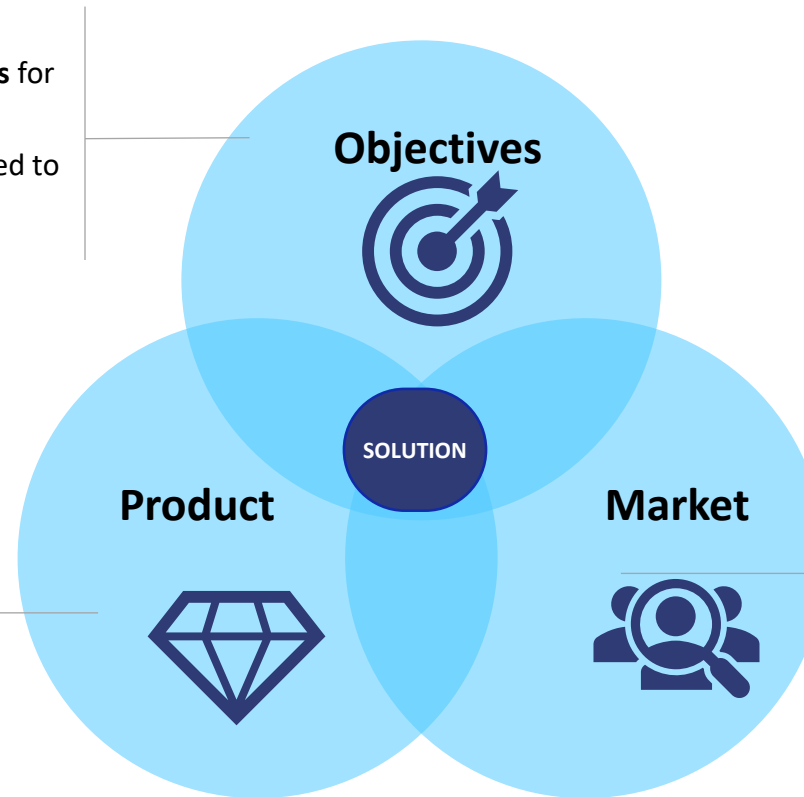
Pricing Strategy Lenses

Objectives

- What are your **company and line of business objectives** for the next 1-3 years?
- What **business strategies** does your pricing strategy need to support?
- ...

Product

- What are your product's **key capabilities and features** that can be monetized?
- What is your **value proposition** vs. competition?
- What **product constraints** could impact your monetization approach?
- How do your **costs** scale?
- ...



Market

- What **drives value** for your customers? How does value scale?
- How is your **value proposition** perceived vs. competition?
- What are your customer's **needs, buying preferences** and **willingness-to-pay**?
- What are the **pricing strategy norms** for players within your industry?
- ...





In other words, at a high level:

Pricing AI is
the same as pricing anything else

... just with a few specific dynamics to be aware of



Let's look at AI pricing through these lenses, to unpack how we should think about building these pricing models

Product



Value delivered, costs incurred

Objectives



Goals and Constraints

Market



Customer Preferences and Needs

Product



Value delivered, costs incurred
(in that order)



Golden rule:

Start with value

then consider costs



Pricing based on input queries?

You have **cost-plus pricing**!



As we all know, cost-plus pricing is almost always a bad idea:

- ✗ Captures *significantly* less value, since it:
 - ✗ Doesn't align to willingness-to-pay
 - ✗ Doesn't price differentiate across customers with different willingness-to-pay
- ✗ Creates **buying friction** and may inhibit usage
- ✗ May create **downward price pressure** – leads to an expectation that price decreases with cost decreases

Why might companies want cost-plus pricing?

✓ Easy!

✓ Ensures costs will always be covered



Enabling mindset shift:

So long as you cover costs / hit margins *overall*

You *do not* need perfect cost-coverage on *every transaction*

Or even for every customer



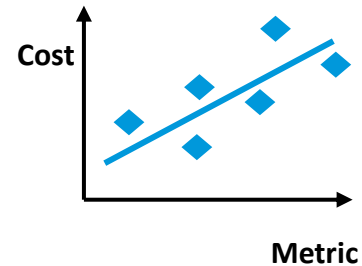
You can still cover costs when pricing to value

Step 1
Brainstorm Value-
Aligned Metrics



Step 2
Test the Cost Correlation
of Preferred Metric(s)

*High correlation,
low variance*

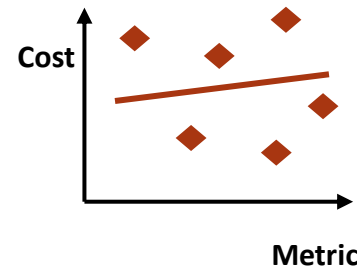


Step 3a

Set Price Levels based on Value-Aligned
Metric

Costs appropriately covered by value-
based metric

*Low correlation,
high variance*



Step 3b

Set Price Levels based on Value-Aligned
Metric, but with Cost Guardrails

- Usage Caps?
- Usage Tiers?
- Separate Usage fees?
- ...

What you should *not* do:



Set price based on a **cost-aligned** metric that is **NOT** value-aligned



Outcome-oriented usage-based metrics are a great way of balancing value-alignment and cost-coverage

**Outcome-oriented
usage metric**

=




A usage-based metric

that aligns more closely to the
desired outputs of the product

than it does to the
inputs or **workload**



Examples of output-oriented usage-based metrics

Product	Input-oriented usage	Outcome-oriented usage	Outcome-based
 ChatGPT	Queries	Chat Sessions?	Time saved?
	Photo edits	Photos edited	Photography revenue?
	Replies? Comments?	Conversations / customers handled	Queries resolved? Customer support cost reduction?



Outcome-based pricing is:

- *in theory* - pricing utopia
- in practice – very challenging



Outcome-Oriented Usage-Based Pricing keeps the benefit of Outcome-based pricing, without succumbing to the pitfalls

	Outcome-Based Pricing	Outcome-Oriented Usage-Based Pricing
What you price on	Customer's actual achieved results	Customer's progress toward a result
Value Alignment	✓✓ Complete	✓ Strong (potentially)
Measurement	✗ Lagging	✓ Leading
Attribution Needed	✗ High	✓ Low to moderate
Scalability	✗ Low	✓ High
Customer Friction	✗ High	✓ Low to moderate
Ideal When...	...attribution is clear ...stakes are high	...outcomes are complex ... but usage signals progress



Case Study: A search provider created an output-oriented usage metric

SaaS company that provides search functionality for e-commerce, websites etc.

Wanted to move to a usage-based approach, but was uncertain on the right model



- Obvious usage-based metric - **# of end-user searches**
- **However**, # of end-user searches has predictability, value-alignment, and growth orientation issues:
 - Every keystroke is technically a “search” (i.e. if I’m search for “Duck”, there are four searches – “D”, “Du”, “Duc” and “Duck”)
 - when search algorithm improves, # of searches **decreases**

Solution:

- ✓ Use ***Unique Searches*** (i.e. multiple searches within a certain time frame = 1 search) as the value-aligned, **outcome-oriented usage metric**



We're starting to see more AI examples of Outcome-Oriented Usage-Based metrics

Company Name**	Value Provided	Price Metric	Metric Category
Intercom - FinAI Copilot	Support for support agents	Per agent, includes free ticket quota	User-based
OpenAI - ChatGPT Pro	Chatbot access	Per user (higher pricing for pro)	
DeepL	Translation	Per user; Per editable file translation	Hybrid
Cursor	Coding assistant	Usage paywalls	
Replit	Collaborative coding	Per seat; Per usage credit	
Codeium	Coding assistant	Per seat; Per usage credit	
Warmly	Sales intelligence	Per feature; Per warm lead	
Asana - AI Studio	Work management	Per platform credit	Usage-based
Adobe - GenAI	Creative tools	Per GenAI credit	
Cognition - Devin	Software engineering	Per agent compute unit	
Microsoft - AI Copilot for Security	Security analysis	Per hour of usage	
Microsoft - Copilot Chat	Productivity assistant	Pay-as-you-go	
OpenAI - GPT-4o	Model for text generation	Per input/output token	
Clay	Sales prospecting	Per credit (data point or action)	
Copy.ai	Content generation	Per workflow credit	
Relay.app	Workflow automation	Per workflow step	
Bardeen	Workflow automation	Per automation credit	
Captions	Video creation	Per video generation credit	
Kittl	Design	Per day (high watermark of credits)	
Synthesia	Video creation	Per minute of video	
Relevance	Data enrichment	Per credit	
Kustomer	Customer support automation	Per conversation	Outcome-Oriented Usage-Based
Salesforce - Agentforce	Customer conversations	Per conversation	
Zapier	Workflow automation	Per task automated	
CaseMark	Legal documents	Per work product delivered	
Imagen	Image editing	Per photo edited	
Evoto	Photo retouching	Per photo retouched	
Sierra	Business workflow automation	Per completed task	Outcome-Based
Chargeflow	Chargeback management	Percentage of successful chargeback	
Intercom - FinAI Agent	Customer support agent query resolution	Per AI resolution	
Zendesk - Zendesk AI	Automated customer support resolution	Per successful resolution	
11x	Sales development tasks	Per task completed	
EvenUp	Legal demand letters	Per demand package generated	



** Source: Original list of [35 most disruptive AI pricing models for far](#) from **Kyle Poyar**, Growth Unhinged

Objectives



Goals and Constraints



Objectives are critical for pricing. For similar companies, different objectives would result in different pricing strategies

Exercise: Consider the pricing impact of different objectives on otherwise identical companies

	Company A	Company B
Main Objective	Maximize Customer Acquisition	Maximize Profit Margin
Price Level	Low	High
# of Choices	Few	Many
Transparency	Transparent	Opaque
Price increase policy	None/Low	High / Every year



We see considerable variation in what AI companies are trying to achieve, and so we should see many different models

Common Objectives for AI functionality

Drive Adoption

Cover Costs

Monetize distinctive value /
Protect against price pressure

Allow expansion to new use
cases

...



Potential Pricing Strategy Components (illustrative)

Low Entry Price

Ungate
features

Unlimited
usage

High Price

Gate high value
features

Monetize usage

High Price

Gate high value
features

Monetize
outcomes

Low Entry Price

Ungate
features

Monetize
outcomes

... and so on, and so on...



The “right” approach is to prioritize your objectives and use them to evaluate pricing decisions

Potential business objectives

Illustrative; not exhaustive

Maximize customer adoption in the short-term

Cover costs

Maximize value capture

Grow customer ARR over time

Maximize overall ARR

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Priorities

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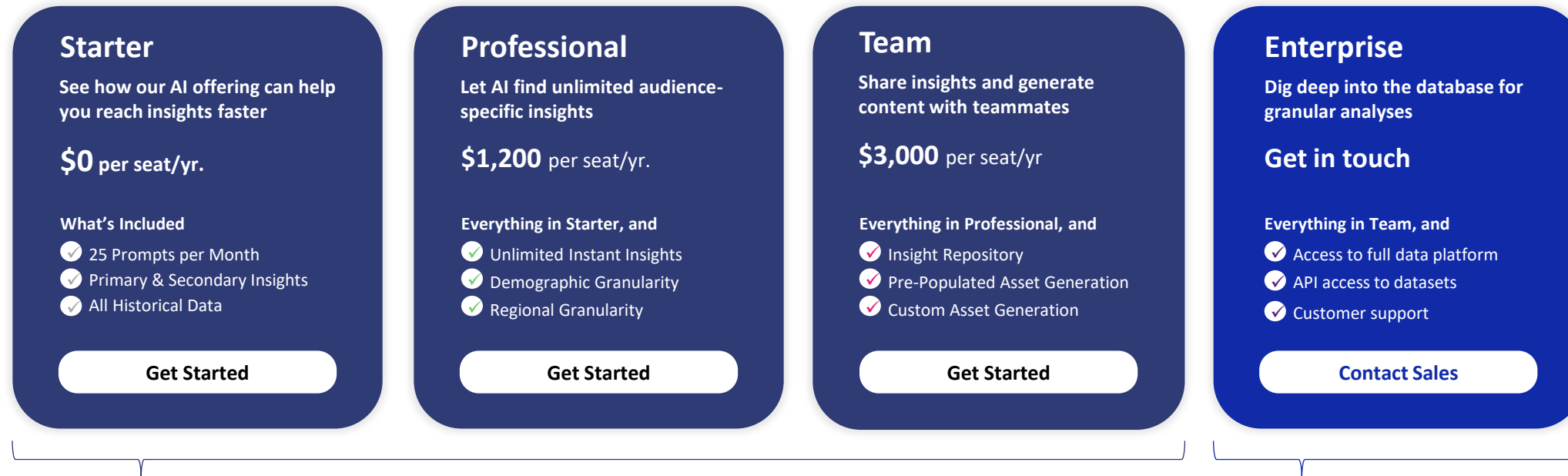
2. _____

3. _____



Case Study: We created a PLG pricing strategy for a new AI-native product offering, positioned to serve a new customer persona

Consumer Data Provider Case Study – PLG Pricing Strategy



Prosumer Tier Design

- ✓ Free tier enables customer acquisition to capture previously untapped personas
- ✓ Capacity-gates (i.e., # of insights) and feature-gates (i.e., depth of insights) drive differentiation between prosumer tiers
- ✓ 2 paid tiers allow for full monetization for prosumers across the spectrums of both customer needs and market-tested willingness-to-pay

Enterprise Tier Design

- ✓ Enterprise tier limited cannibalization risk with alignment to researchers who...
 - ...require access to complete data sets
 - ...value API access
 - ...greater support needs and expectations



Market



Customer Preferences & Needs



Watch this Space!



Models are changing

What is considered
“acceptable” is
evolving too

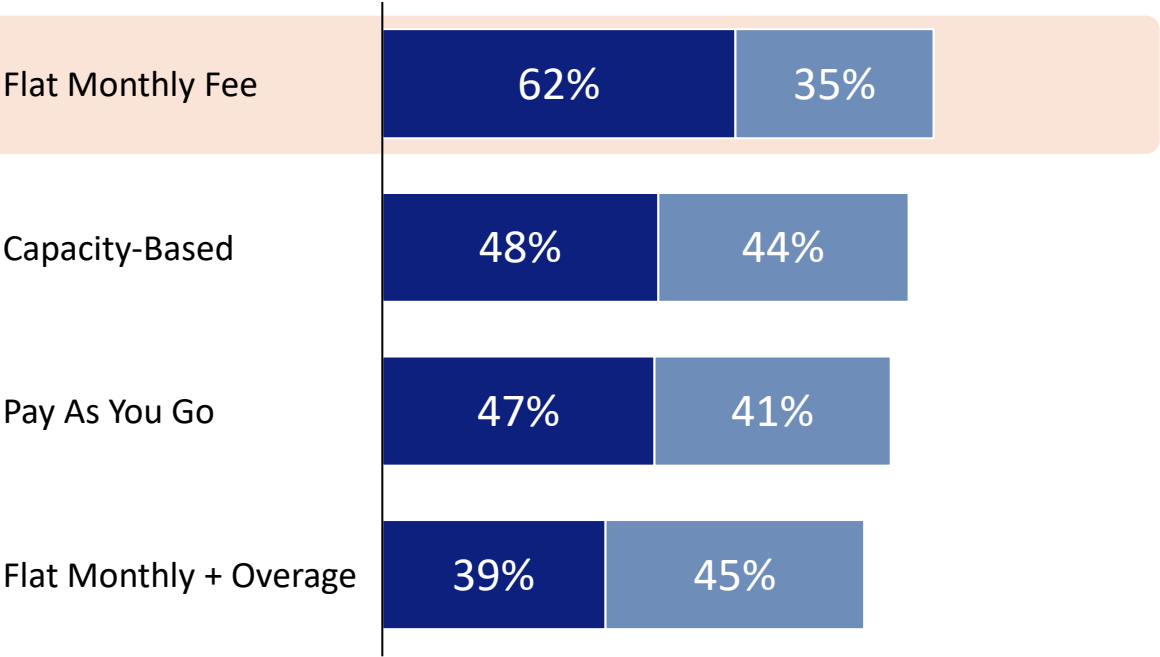


Our research shows that B2C AI buyers value spend predictability, and Enterprise buyers would even pay extra to achieve it

Acceptability of AI Pricing Architecture

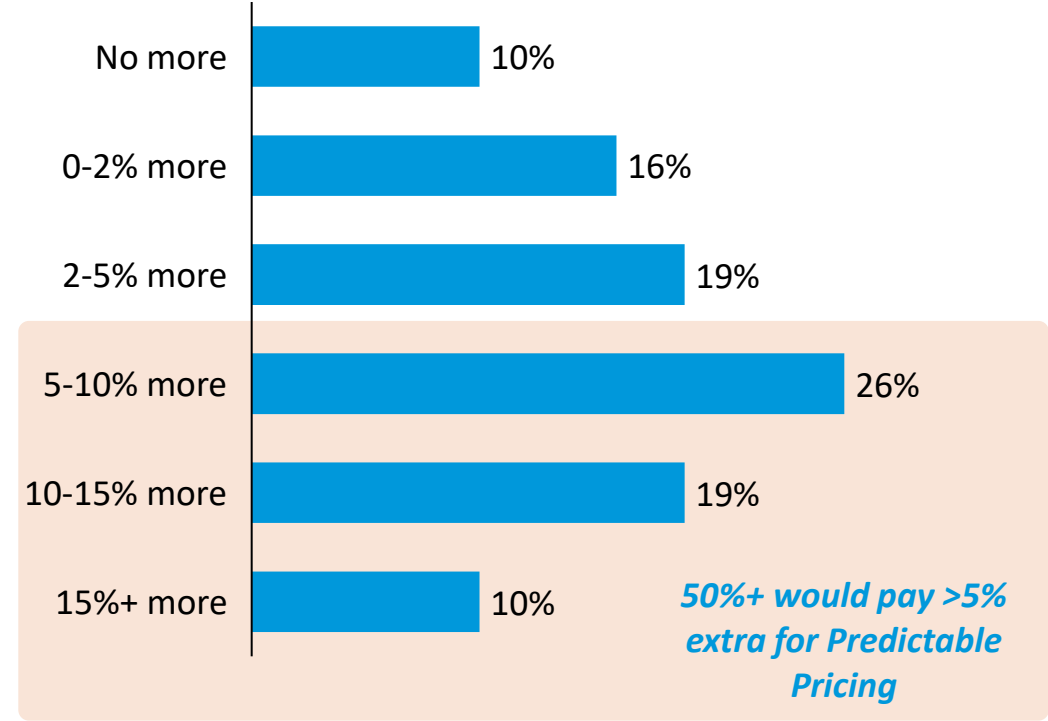
Monevate’s 2025 B2C AI Customer Survey, N=1,000

Highly Acceptable
Somewhat Acceptable



Willingness-to-Pay for Predictable Pricing

Recent Monevate engagement, Enterprise customers only, N=31



While customers and vendors value predictability, there will always be a place for HYBRID models





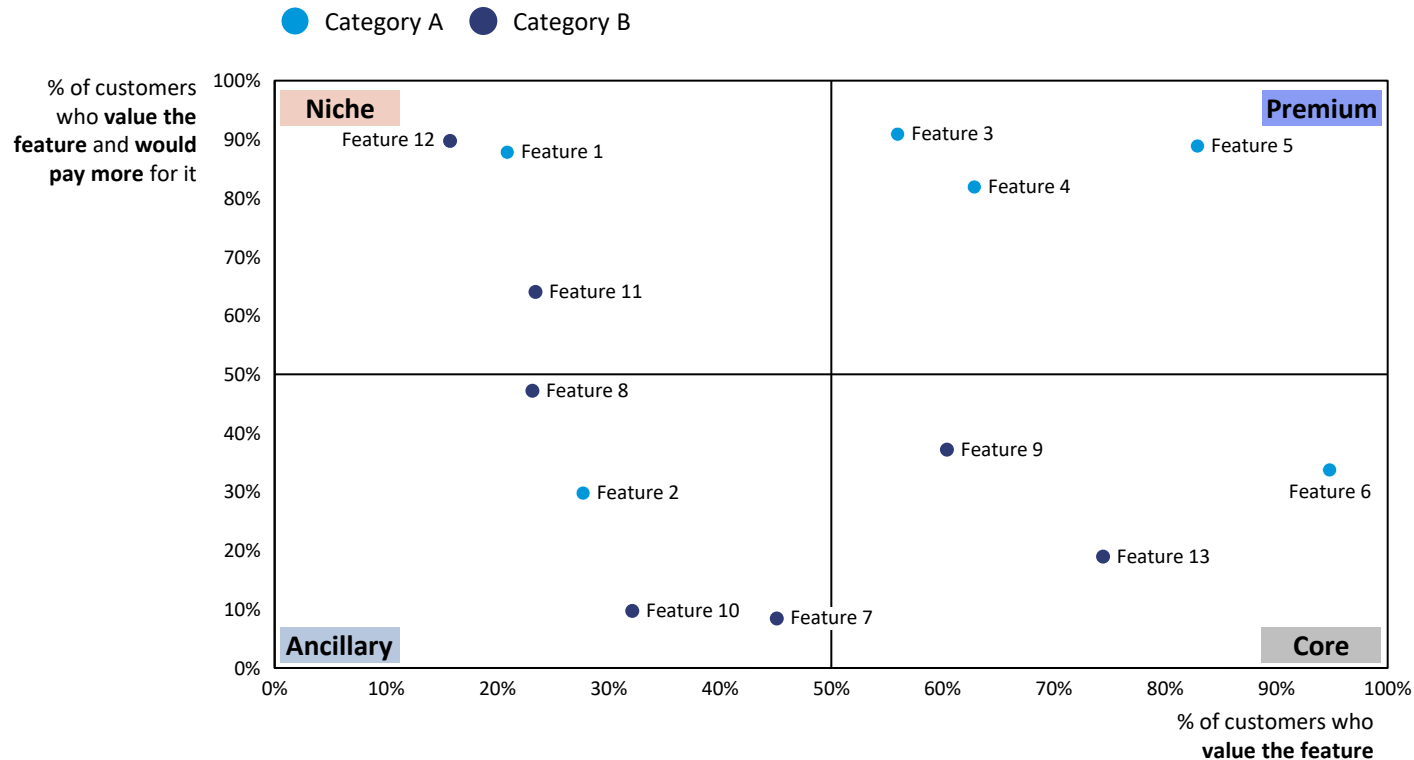
In other words:

ARR is not going anywhere!



A feature evaluation matrix can help make the distinction

Feature Evaluation Overview



Core

- Widely valued; not differentiated
- Place in lower/base tiers

Premium

- Widely valued; highly differentiated
- Place in higher/premium tiers

Niche

- Not widely valued; highly differentiated
- Monetize separately as add on

Ancillary

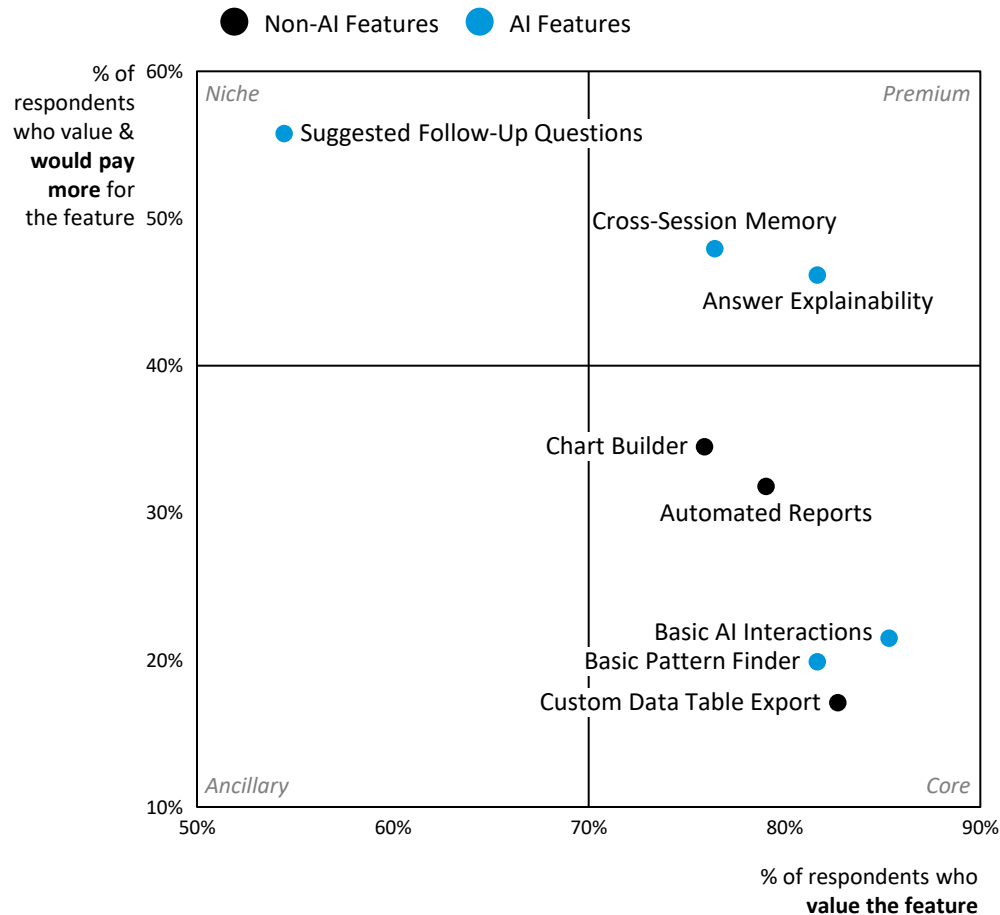
- Not widely valued; not differentiated
- Either do not include, or do not mention

The evaluation of AI features should guide how you price it and incorporate it in your product



Case Study: One of our recent clients used feature evaluation to design the optimal packaging and pricing for a new AI offering

New AI Offering – Past Monevate Client



Through feature evaluation, our client was able to optimally package and price the AI features by:

- 1 Delivering 'core' AI features – such as “Chart builder”, “Automated reports”, “Basic Pattern Finder” - in the standard offering, positioning the product ahead of competitor solutions
- 2 Introduce a higher tier with a compelling value proposition, including the premium features “Cross-session memory” and “Answer Explainability”
- 3 Avoid breaking the tiers by breaking out “Suggested Follow-Up Questions” into an Add-On



Wrapping Up



Putting it all together...

Companies are struggling to capture the value of AI — bouncing from pricing fad to pricing fad in search of the “magic bullet.” Sadly, there *is no* magic bullet.

Successful AI pricing follows the same principles as successful pricing in any domain:
it must be designed for *your product*, *your objectives*, and *your market*.

Product	<ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Start with value, then consider costs. Avoid metrics that align with costs but not value▪ Shift your cost coverage mindset — you need margin coverage overall, not on every transaction.▪ Use outcome-oriented usage-based metrics to balance value capture and cost coverage.
Objectives	<ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Recognize that common objectives pull pricing in different directions.▪ Prioritize your most important goals and constraints, and use as guiding principles for evaluating every pricing decision
Market	<ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Don't assume pay-as-you-go / heavily metered pricing is the inevitable future. Customers still value predictability. ARR isn't going anywhere!▪ Categorize features as premium, core, or niche based on customer perceptions of value, and build packaging around those classifications▪ Watch this space — what is acceptable to customers is changing fast as models are evolving



A “call to action” for those of us building the early AI pricing models

- The biggest risk to AI’s success isn’t bad technology — it’s **bad pricing**
- If we don’t design AI Pricing models that **align with value, objectives, and customer preferences** the potential may be wasted
- **Our job**, as the pioneers of AI pricing:
 - ✓ **Cut through the noise**
 - ✓ **Reject the fads**
 - ✓ **Set the standards for AI monetization** to prevent more value erosion.



Questions?



James D. Wilton



About Monevate





A monetization-centered consulting firm serving XaaS, tech, AI and other visionary companies



Who We Are

- **A world-class boutique consulting firm** – we provide “McKinsey-level consulting for boutique prices”
- **Specialists in pricing and monetization**, with unparalleled expertise in driving step-change growth through pricing transformation
- **Disruptors to traditional management consulting** – founded in 2021, we bring a fresh perspective on consulting:
 - ✓ **Flexibility:** We provide strong recommendations, but adapt to client preferences and capabilities to ensure we always “**land the plane,**” and outputs don’t become shelfware
 - ✓ **Creative Pragmatism:** We balance creativity and operational constraints to find the “Best Pragmatic Answer (BPA)” – the optimum solution that you can actually implement on your timeline



What We Do

- **We deliver value through Pricing-Fueled Growth** – go-to-market transformation with monetization at the core
 - ✓ **Pricing Strategy Development, Optimization, and Transformation**
 - ✓ **Product & Offer Strategy**
 - ✓ **Go-To-Market Strategy**
 - ✓ **Sales Effectiveness and Commercial Excellence**
 - ✓ **Commercial Due Diligence**



Who we Serve

- **B2B XaaS** (incl. SaaS, DaaS, HaaS etc.) **and AI** – including both:
 - Product-Led Growth (PLG)
 - Sales-Led models
- **B2C SaaS and Subscription**
- **Consumer Retail and eCommerce**
- **Other** – including Professional Services, Industrials etc.



Pricing-Fueled Growth aligns pricing with GTM, product, sales effectiveness and background ops to maximize commercial impact

GTM Strategy

Defining who to sell to, how to reach them, and how to position

- TAM Analysis
- Market segmentation & ICP definition
- Value proposition definition
- Buyer persona creation
- Expansion Strategy

Product & Offer Strategy

Organizing, positioning, and defining the product prior to monetization:

- Product vision definition
- Product taxonomy creation
- Feature testing & development road mapping

Commercial Due Diligence

Supporting PE & VC firms by assessing pricing power, value creation potential, and risks of acquisition targets

Commercial Excellence

Ensuring sales teams ****get**** the price you deserve through value selling and better discounting discipline

- Value messaging & value-based selling design
- Sales compensation and incentive design
- Discounting rules and governance
- Sales enablement and negotiation training
- Renewal pricing

Pricing and Revenue Ops

Aligning RevOps, pricing, and finance to ensure pricing is deployed and supported

- KPI definition and dashboard creation
- CPQ implementation
- Pricing Org. Design

Pricing Strategy

Determining the optimal packaging, price architecture, and price levels

- Pricing Strategy Transformation
- New Product Pricing
- Price Structure/Level Validation and Optimization



Our core focus is on B2B and B2C SaaS and subscription businesses

B2B XaaS & Subscription

	Sales-Led Growth (SLG) (Enterprise)	Product-Led Growth (PLG) (SMB & MM)
XaaS Variants		
AI (AlaaS)	✓	✓
Software (SaaS)	✓	✓
Hardware (HaaS)	✓	✓
Data (DaaS)	✓	✓
Platform (PaaS)	✓	✓
Sectors		
Cybersecurity	✓	✓
Fintech	✓	✓
Healthtech	✓	✓
DevOps	✓	✓
Martech	✓	✓



Consumer XaaS & Subscription



Retail & eCommerce



50+

Pricing-fueled growth transformations since 2021



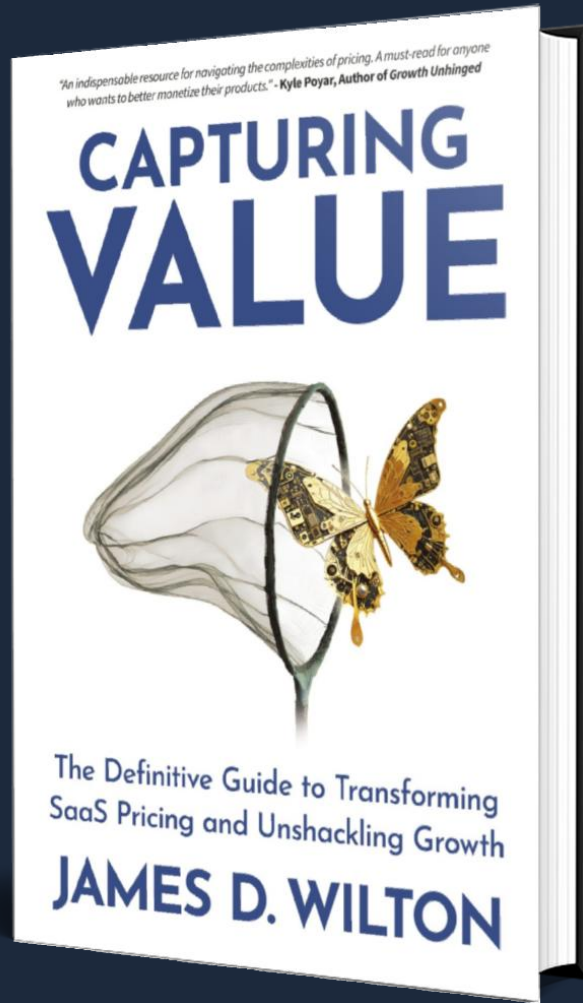
Our offerings support all stages of growth

✓ = primary offering ✓ = secondary offering

	Startup (Seed & Series A, <\$10M ARR)	Scaleup (Series B, \$11-50M ARR)	Growth-stage (Series C, \$51-100M ARR)	Late Growth-stage (Series D+, \$100-250M ARR)	Enterprise (Public/Series D+, \$100-250M ARR)
Engagements <i>**Deep dive follows**</i> 4-10 weeks long, full-time staffed projects, focused on major transformations and capability building	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Sprints 2-4 weeks long, full-time staffed short projects, focused on tightly scoped specific questions	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Workshops Half to full day workshops to make progress on problem-solving specific questions, and/or gaining direction	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Solo Practitioner projects 6-12 weeks long collaborations with a single Monevate consultant to drive a transformation, and/or to act as a Chief Pricing Officer	✓	✓			
Community membership Access to “The Cube” – Monevate’s community for pricing-fueled growth	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓



We have written the definitive guide to pricing for subscription businesses



"Capturing Value provides an invaluable framework for building a pricing strategy, James D. Wilton's approach works."

Nick Francis, CEO & co-Founder, Help Scout

"An indispensable resource for navigating the complexities of pricing. A must-read for anyone who wants to better monetize their products."

Kyle Poyar, Operating Partner, OpenView

"Chock full of insights and case studies, Capturing Value should help executives optimize their pricing and grow their businesses."

Manish Goyal, Operating Partner, Berkshire Partners

"A goldmine of pricing wisdom for anyone running a subscription-based business. This should be the "go to" pricing manual for any SaaS founder or seasoned exec looking to unlock growth."

Brian Feinstein, Partner, Bessemer Venture Partners

"James D. Wilton is the SaaS pricing expert's expert. Essential reading – an instant classic!"

Godard Abel, CEO & co-Founder, G2

30+ 5-star reviews on Amazon (as of Q1 2025)



Why work with us?



We are specialists

We are solely focused on monetization and pricing-fueled growth, and no other firm has the depth of expertise we have in this niche. We've chosen this area because we think it's fascinating, and we seek to push the thinking of the industry.

This is all we do. We like it. We are very good at it.



We are creative

While analytics and science are essential for a strong monetization strategy, they are also insufficient. What makes the difference between a "check the box" pricing strategy and a great one, is creativity and innovation – the "art" side of pricing.

We bring design-thinking to every engagement, and we constantly challenge ourselves to design better, more original solutions.



We are bespoke

The right pricing strategy for your business is based on the realities of your business and so any approach needs to reflect your uniqueness. We have found efficient ways learn the nuances of your business quickly and customize our solutions to every client.

We ramp up on your business quickly to get to the right strategy for your objectives. No "cookie cutter" solutions.



We are honest

Client service is important for all small firms, but there's a difference between a servant and a sycophant. It's our job to deliver the best answer for you, and sometimes that means we need to tell you things you don't want to hear.

We can't promise that you will always like it (at least in the short term), but we promise to do it all the same.

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You are our top priority

We have consciously chosen to serve smaller companies like you. You are not a "hobby" for us. Our leadership will not skip meetings because something "came up" with our "core" clients.

You are our core. You are our focus. You will always have our full attention, and our best thinking.



Clients consistently express excitement about the quality of our work



Jim Pickering
SVP, Worldwide Sales



*The Monevate team was **incredible**. Probably one of the sharpest groups of people I've ever had the privilege to work with.*

*Their **content was 5-star**. The meetings were **incredibly insightful** and professional. And it was truly **impressive how quickly they learned our business and industry**.*

*Monevate was a **true partner** for us and provided a great service.*



Richard Gunn
Chief Revenue Officer



*The Monevate team made a **huge impact on our business**.*

*Their work was not only **exceptionally high quality**, but they managed the project in such a way that it **complemented our business rhythm** rather than requiring us to “down tools” to work out our pricing strategy for the year.*



Nick Francis
Founder & CEO



*The folks at Monevate did an outstanding job and **I'd work with them again in a heartbeat**.*

*From day one, the team dove in headfirst, **learning our business at an incredible pace** and working tirelessly to deliver on the project.*

*The **pricing strategy they came up with was creative, flexible**, and - most importantly - **highly aligned with our long-term growth goals**.*



Prajval Parthasarathy
Chief Operating Officer



*I have worked with Monevate on several occasions. They have shown such **great consistency in the delivery** that **I completely trust them**. Having Monevate design our pricing strategies **removes the stress** about the outcomes.*

*Our value-based pricing journey has been a key part of how we've grown. We have grown 30% year-over-year since we started working with James and Monevate, and we **wouldn't have been able to achieve that without them**.*

We have unprecedented client satisfaction. **95%** of Monevate clients have referred us to new clients. References available on request.



Thank you!

