Kids, Screens & Pages



The Book is Dead.

Long Live the Book!



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Kids, Screens & Pages: A Pre-cap

- Challenges of the Children's Media Landscape
- Usability & Development: Early Digital Literacy
- Where's the Narrative? Birds & Candy Boom
- Print...Resurgent
- Kids Still Crave Good Stories & Start With Books



Where The Data Comes From

Dubit Trends is a quarterly survey of 1000 families each in the US, UK & one other country.

It provides in-depth insights into the media and entertainment consumption of children and young teens.





Every wave

Q1 2015



Q2 2015

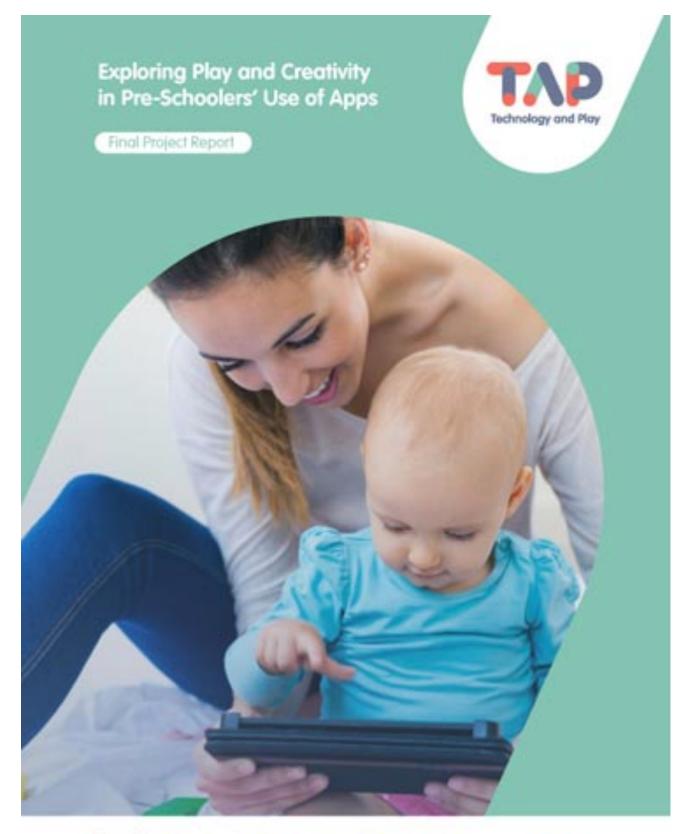


Q3 2015



(500 families each)

Where The Data Comes From

















Partners:

Universities of Sheffield & Edinburgh Dubit Cbeebies Monteney Primary School Foundling Bird

Methods (children 0 – 5):

2000-family online survey 6 in-depth family interviews 12 child observations & interviews Analysis of 10 popular apps' affordances for play & creativity



Challenges of the Children's Media Landscape



Content Tsunami

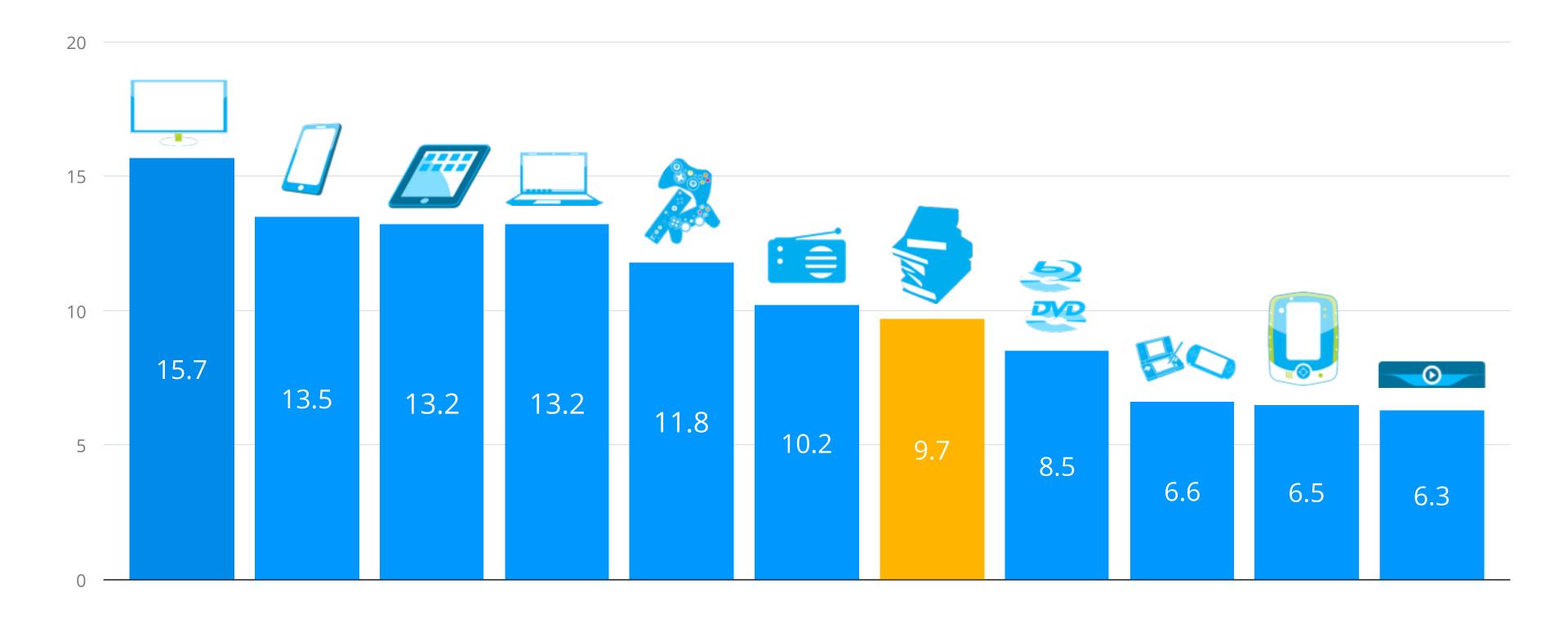
Kids consume content on a wide variety of devices

Increasingly, the device of choice is the tablet

On the tablet, everything competes with everything

"Content is King," but the King needs discovery to rule

Content Tsunami: Hours per week (2 - 15)



A-Q4. On a typical WEEKDAY day, we'd like you to tell us how much time you think you spend on that device/piece of equipment? (Base 1000 US) A-Q5. On a typical WEEKEND day, we'd like you to tell us how much time you think you spend on that device/piece of equipment? (Base 1000 US)



Content Tsunami: Favorite Brands (Unaided, 5-7)

		TV	Games •
	Boys:	134	98
	Girls:	99	92
	Boys:	112	82
	Girls:	116	71
* *	Boys:	68	43
	Girls:	39	23
	Boys:	73	85
	Girls:	69	70

US/UK = 1000 respondents each; Australia/Malaysia = 500 respondents each

Water, Water Everywhere

Despite ubiquitous content, across age groups

>60%

kids often/sometimes get frustrated trying to find something to watch



Driving Discovery & Sharing

Innovators Set the Pattern

- Early Adopters Share Most Often
- Appeal to their Sense of Risk/Exclusivity

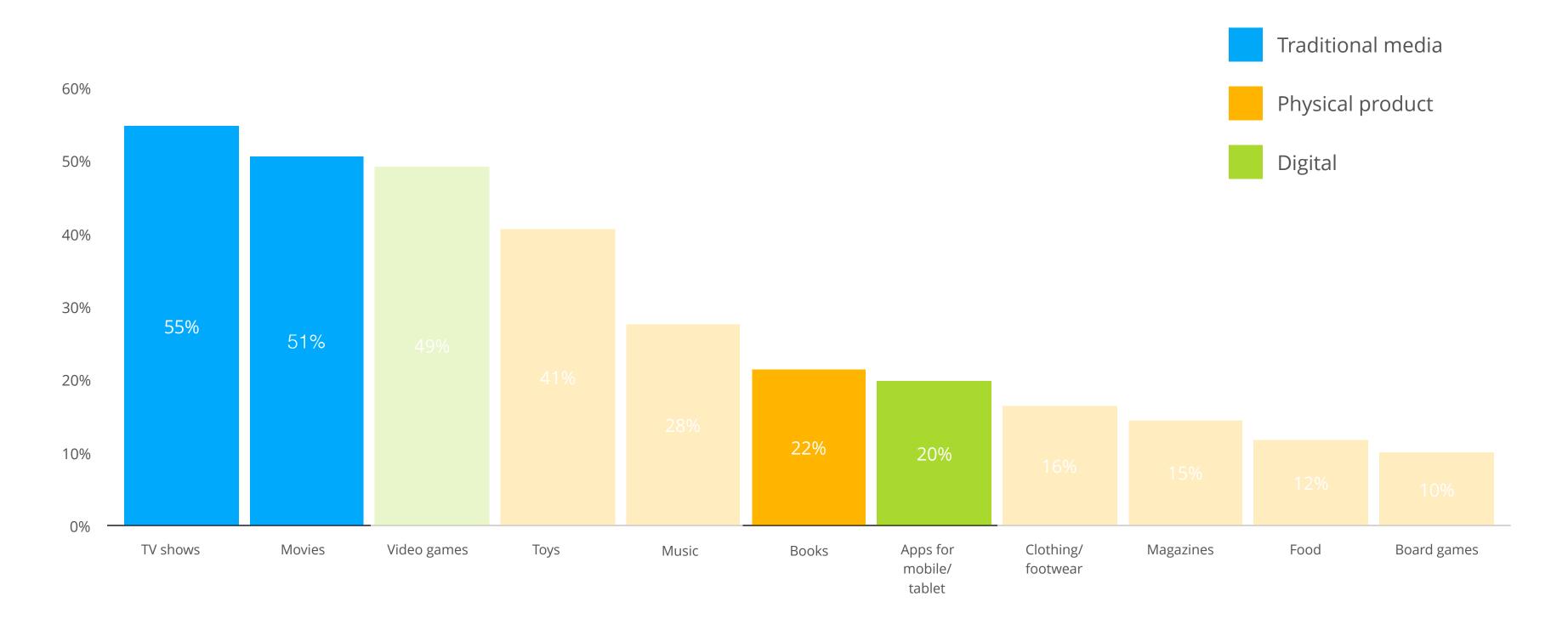
Don't Ignore Traditional Resources

- Playground WOM / Friends
- Parents
- Television

Know When/How/Why Kids Use Media

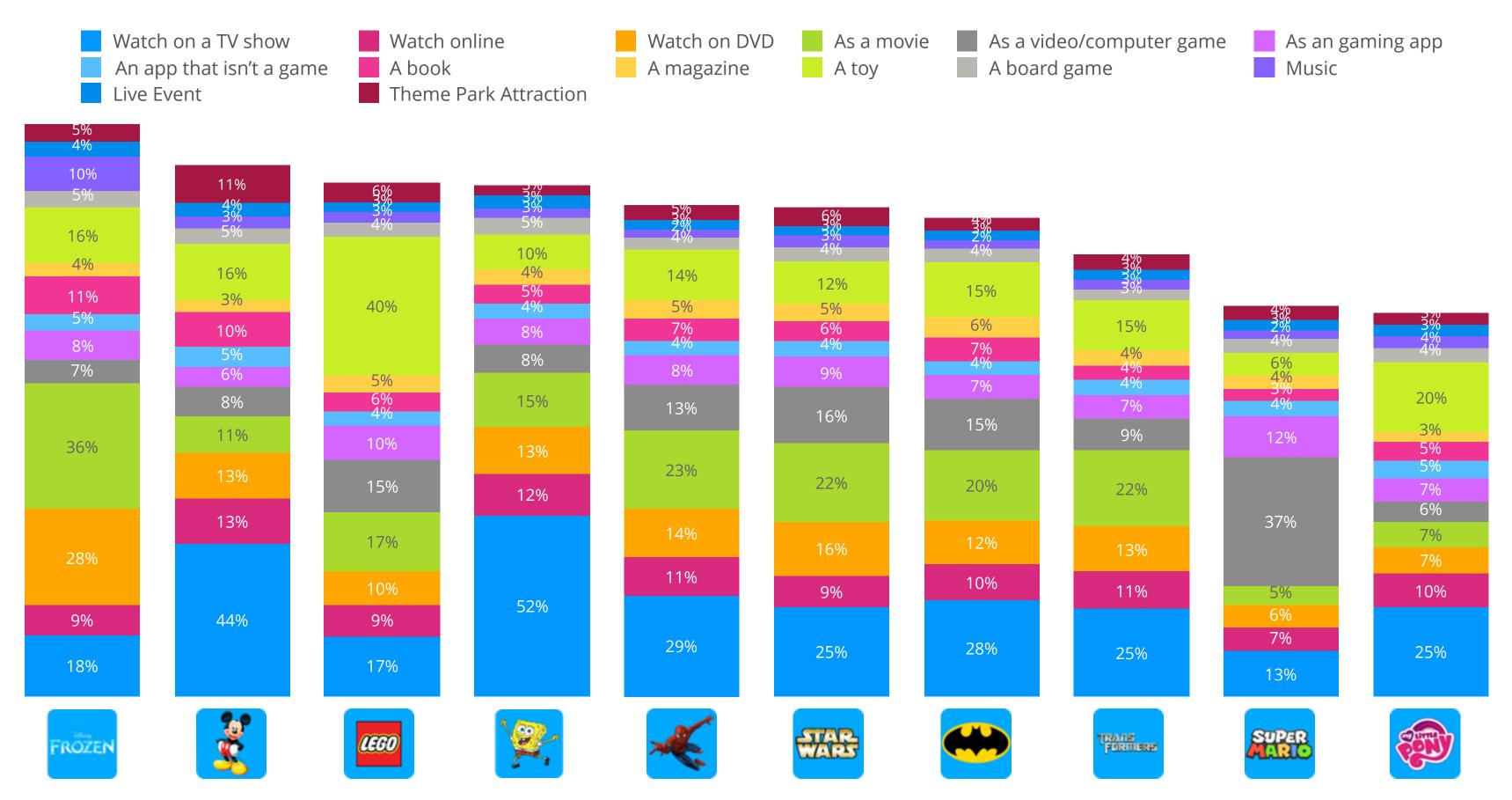


Type of Content Recommended: Total



C-Q6.. Which of these do you tend to recommend and talk about most to friends? (Base 1000 US)

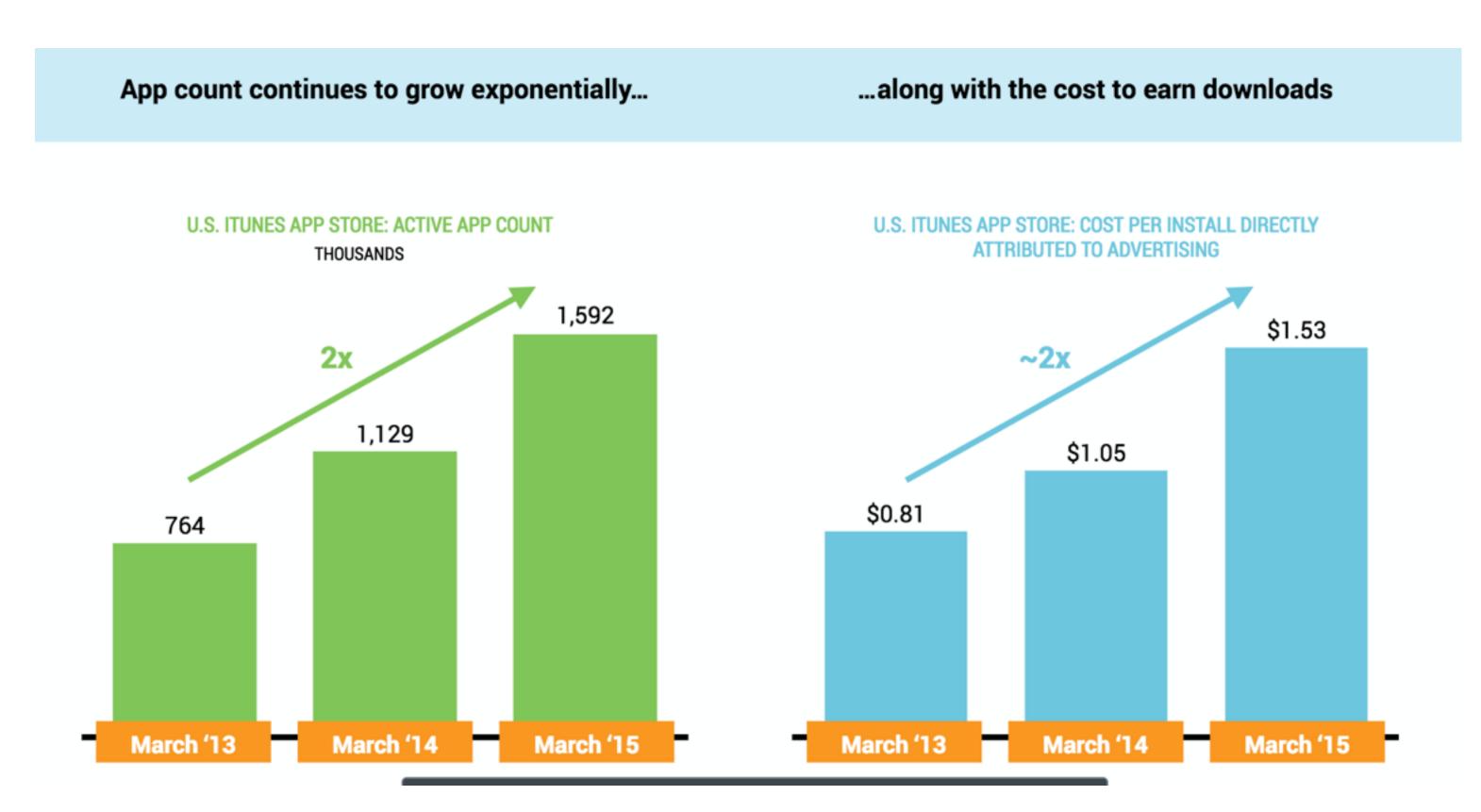
How the Top 10 Brands Cross Platforms



B-Q14. We are going to show you a selection of toys, games, apps, TV shows and books, for each one we'd like you to tell us how you enjoy them? (Base 1000 US)

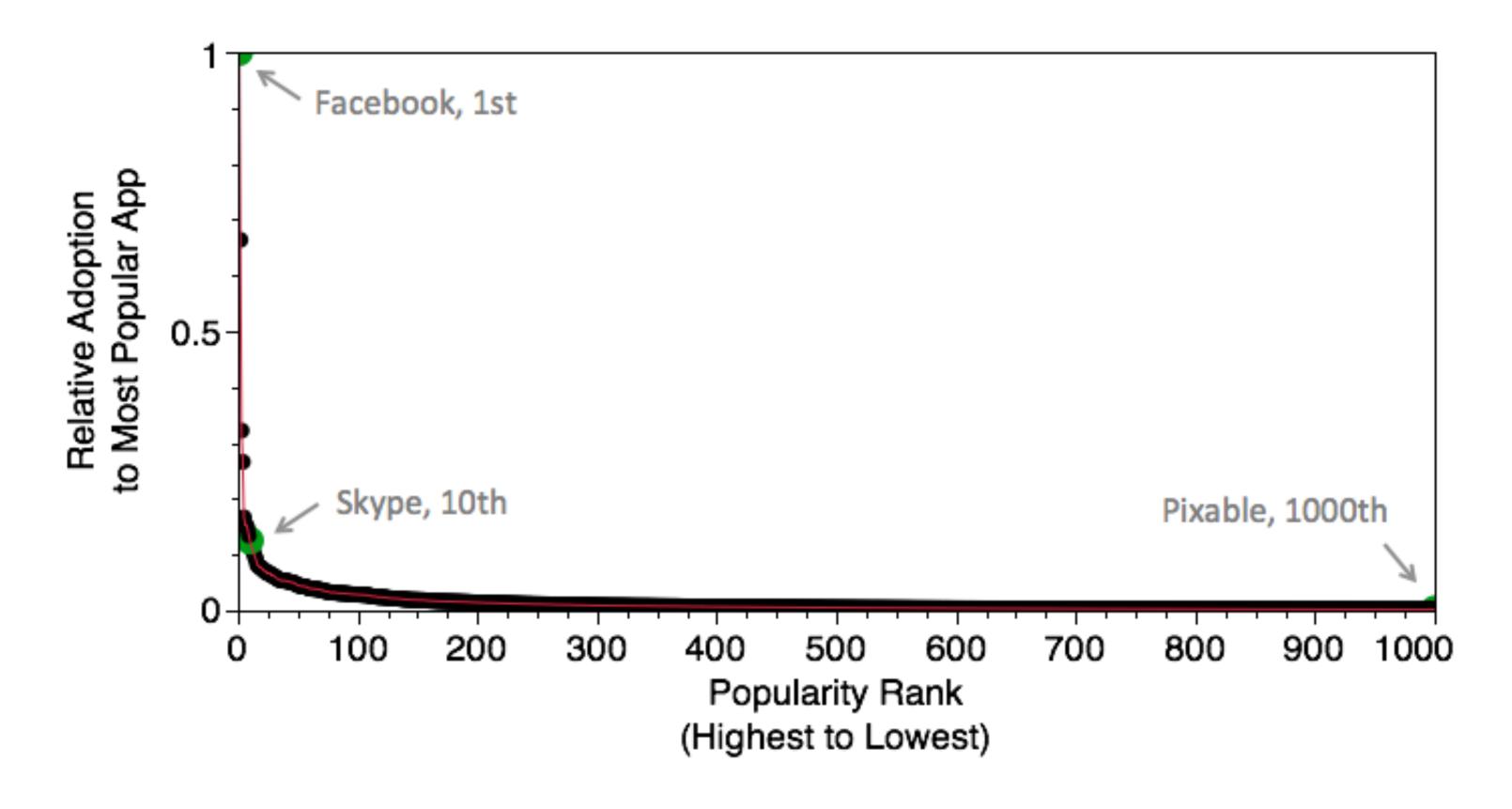


Digital Challenge: App Count Adds Discovery Cost



Michael Wolf, Tech & Media Outlook 2016, Wall Street Journal Digital Live Conference

Less Than .005% of All Apps = 60% of Store Revenue



medium.com: "Mobile App Developers are Suffering"

Revenue Models: The Least Worst Option?

Subscription?

VOD, Games, Books - Subscription Fatigue

Advertising?

Fragmented Marketplace, Effectiveness

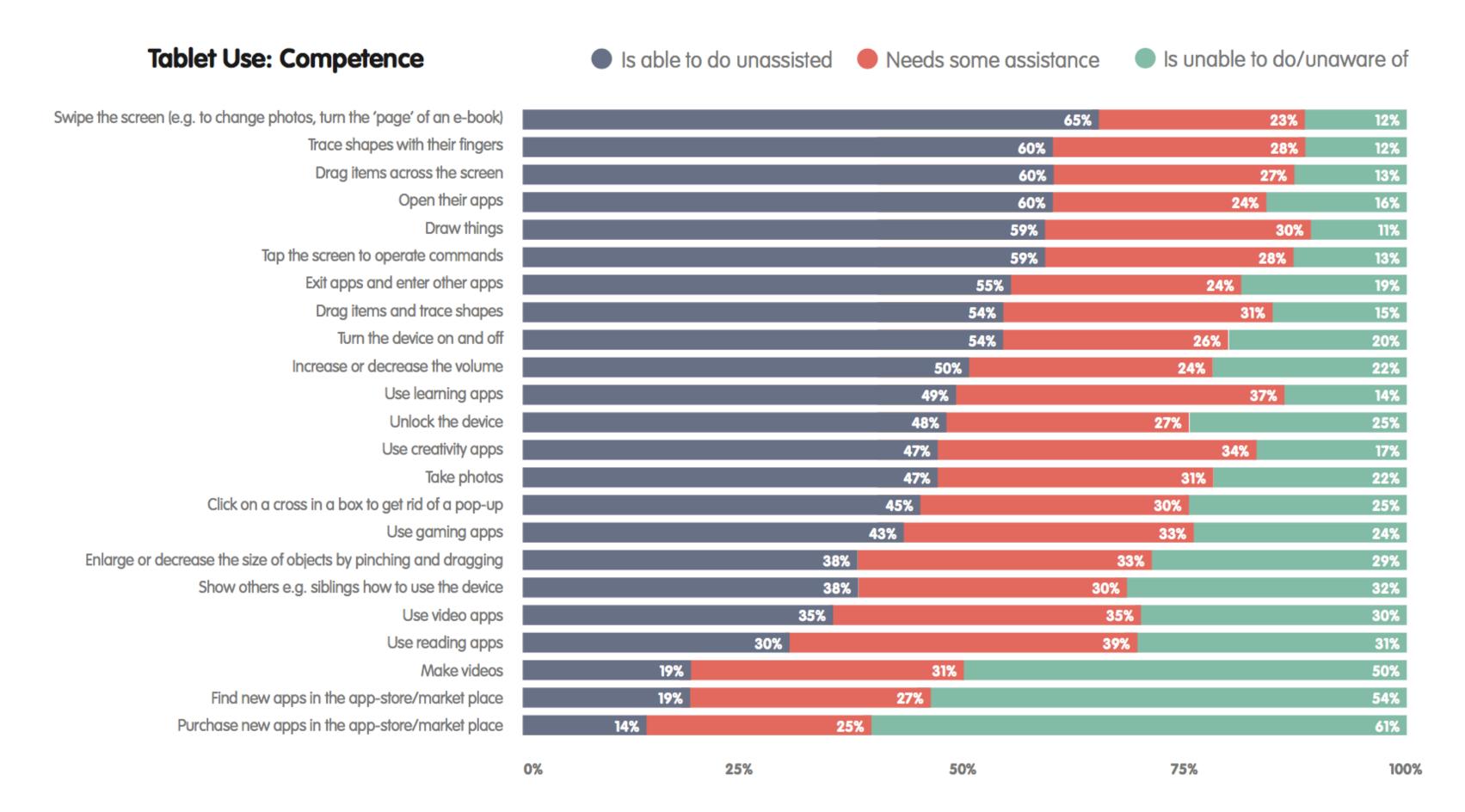
"Freemium"?

Ethics and Parental Unhappiness

Usability & Development: Early Digital Literacy

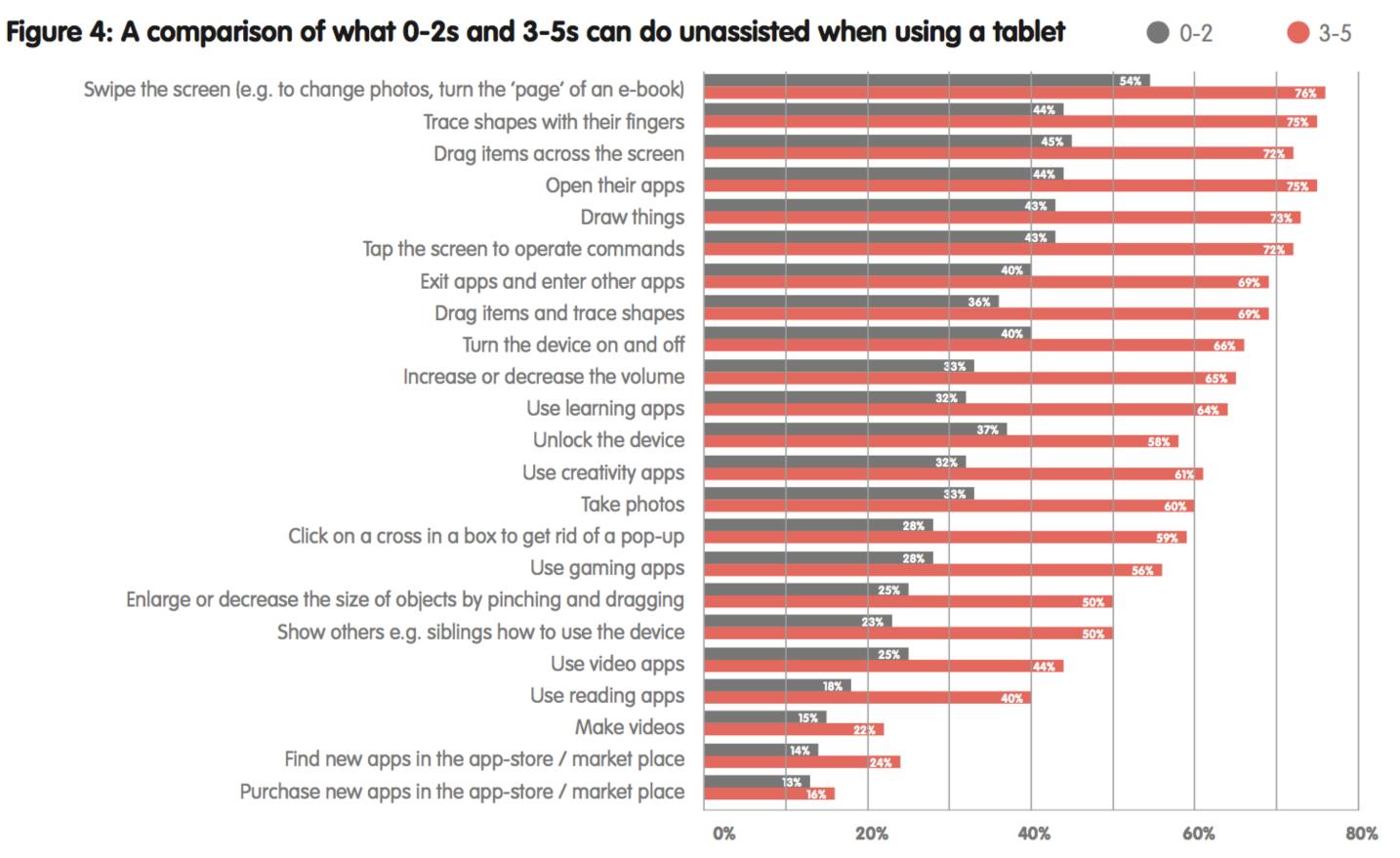


Tablet Use: Capability Alone and Assisted





Tablet Use: Competencies by Age



Source: DQ1 We want to understand how comfortable your child is using a tablet. (Base 2000)



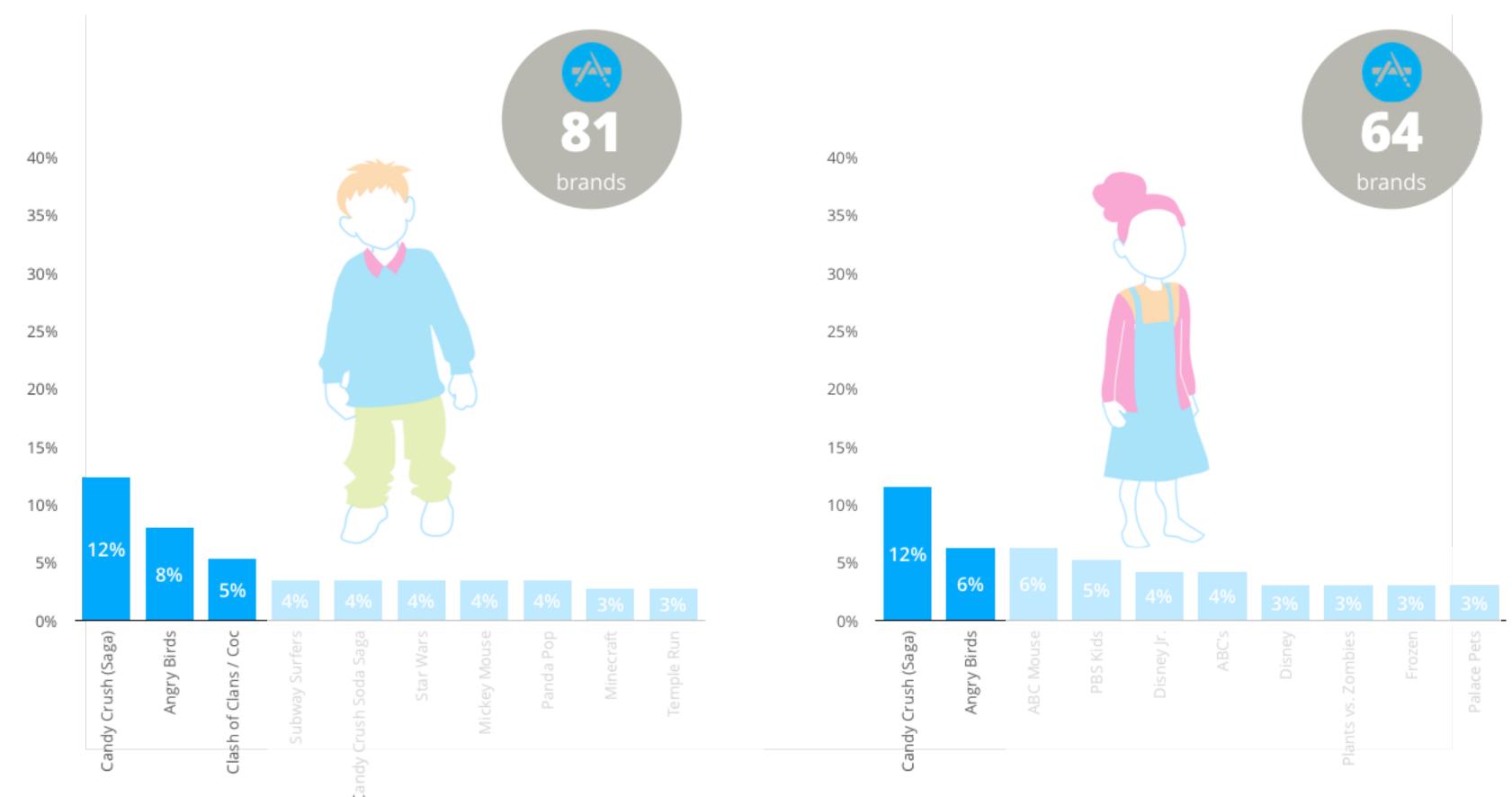
Where's the Narrative?



Birds & Candy Boom



Top Apps: Gaming (2-4 year olds, USA)





Top Apps: Gaming (2-4 year olds, International)

These same titles appear atop kids' favorites:



Candy Crush #1, Angry Birds #3 (boys & girls)



Australia:

Angry Birds #1, Candy Crush #2 (boys)

Angry Birds #2, Candy Crush #3 (girls)



Malaysia:

Candy Crush #1, Clash of Clans #2, Angry Birds #3 (boys)

Candy Crush #1, Angry Birds #2, Clash of Clans #3 (girls)



Brazil

Candy Crush #2, Angry Birds #3 (boys & girls)

Top Apps: What's the Appeal?



What "Candy Crush" & Angry Birds Do Have

Modeling (parents & siblings)
Intuitive playability & appropriate mechanics (basic level)
Colorful graphics
Action

What "Candy Crush" & "Angry Birds" Don't Have

Narrative
Character development
Opportunities for creativity
Scaffolding for gaining competence

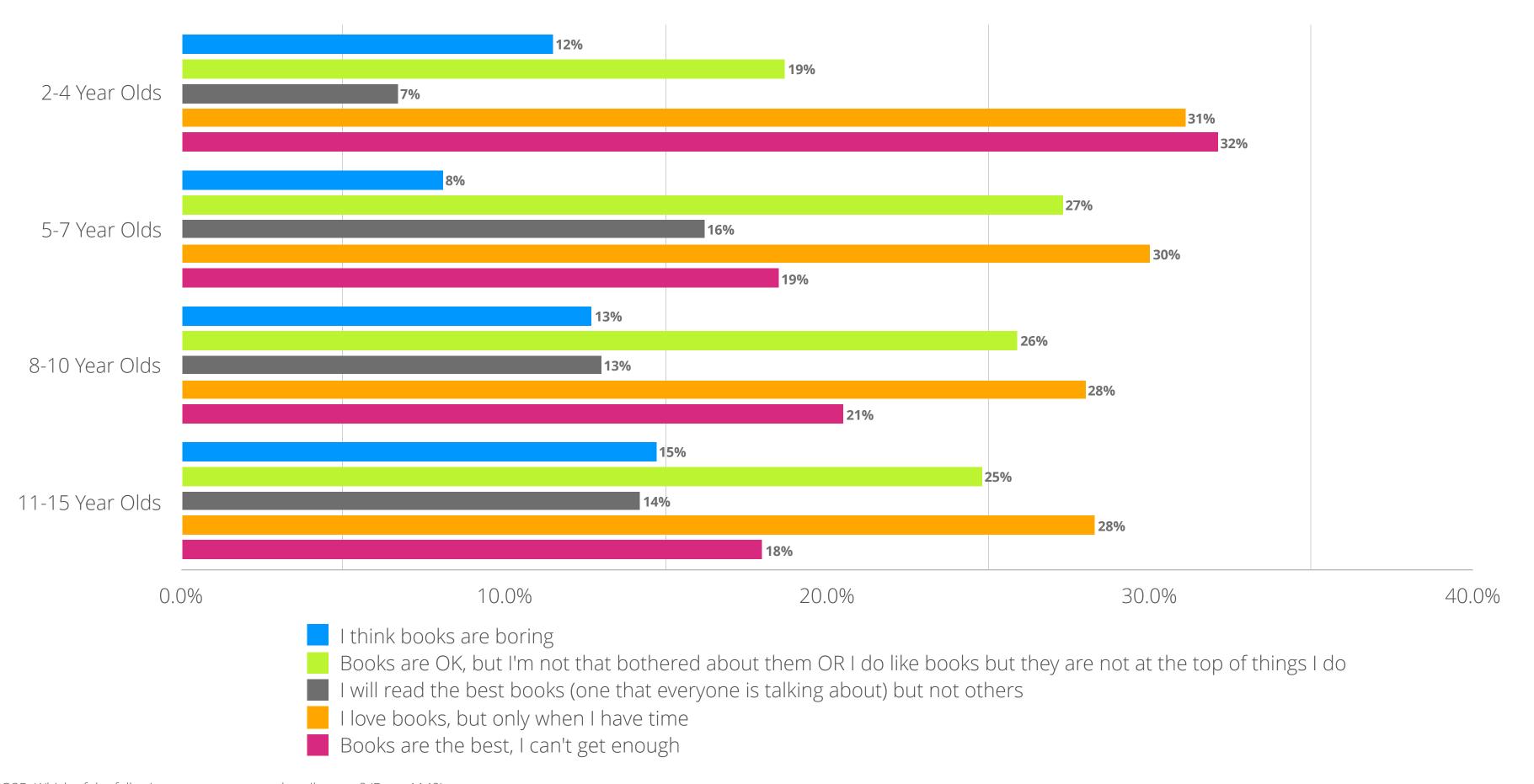


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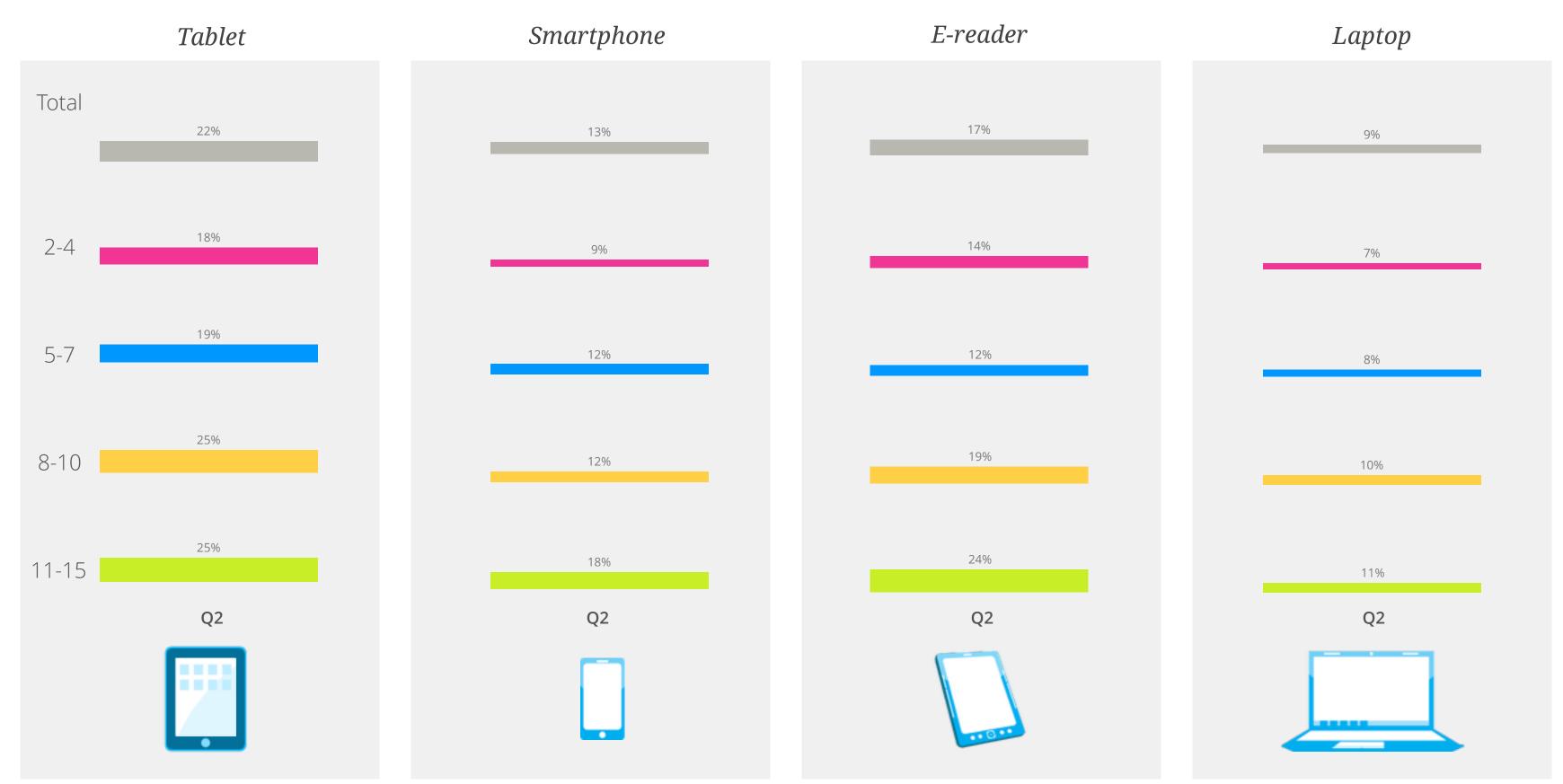
Reading Attitudes Headline: Kids Like to Read



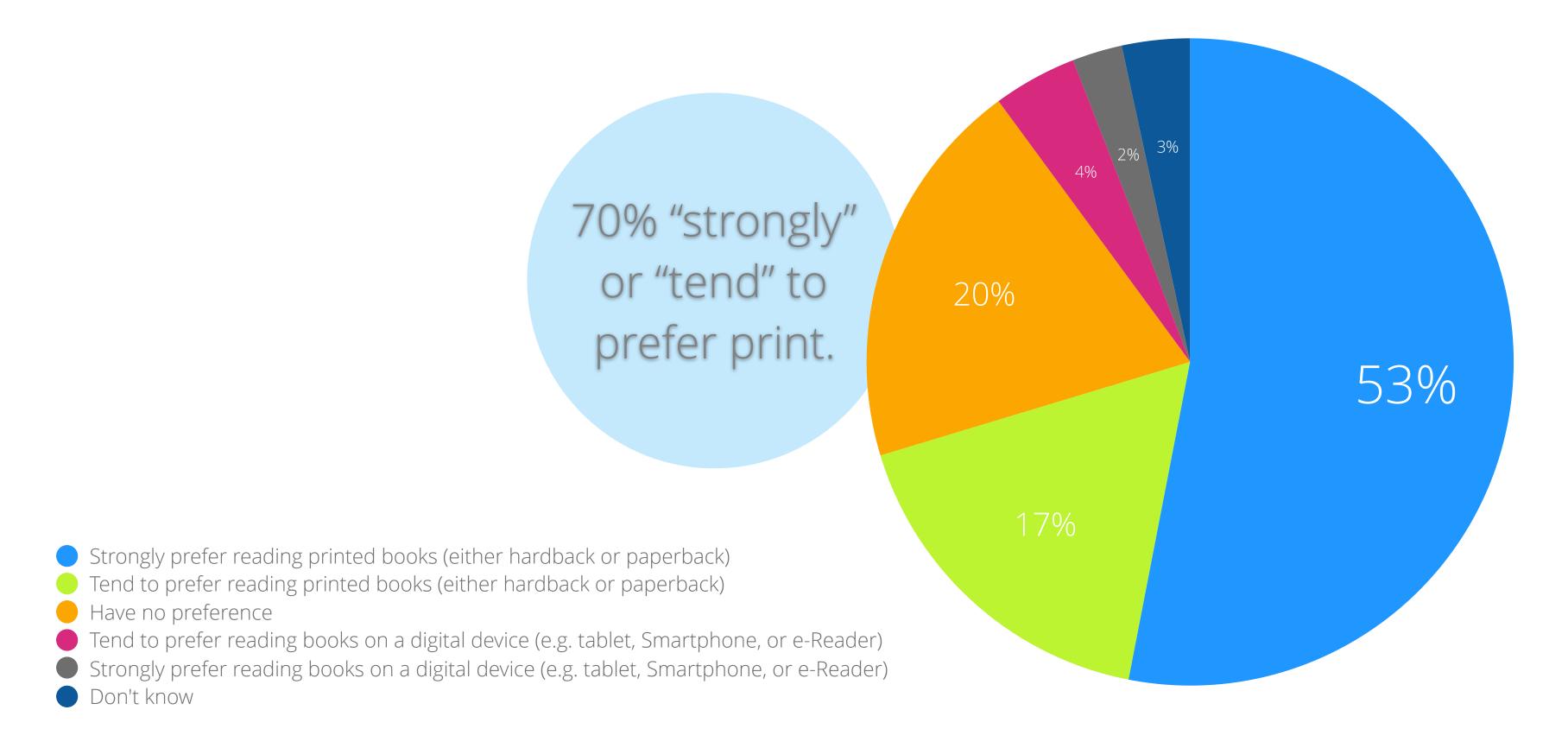
GQ2B: Which of the following statements most describes you? (Base: 1140)

Chasing Books Across Platforms



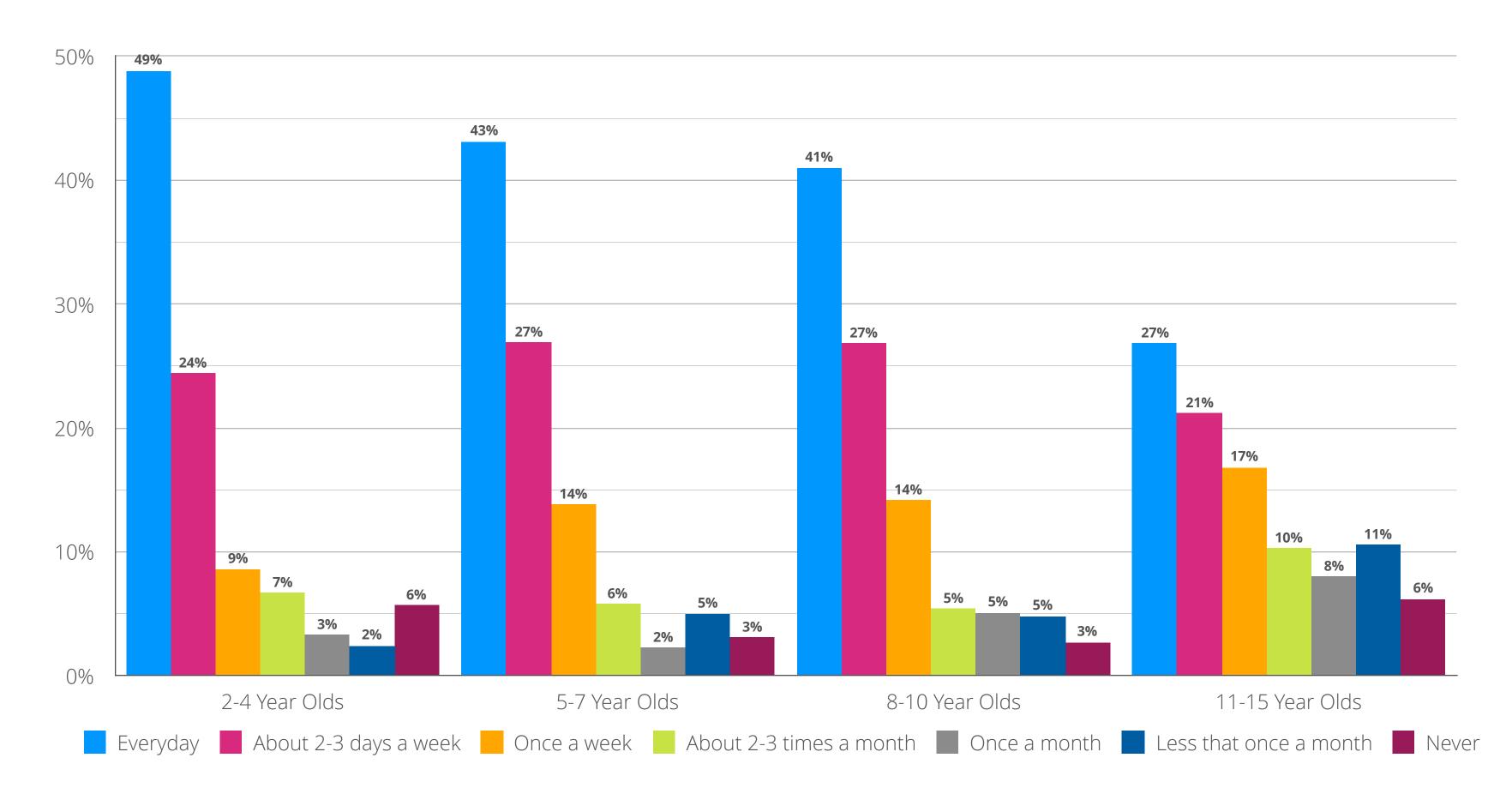


Reading Preference Headline: Kids Prefer Print



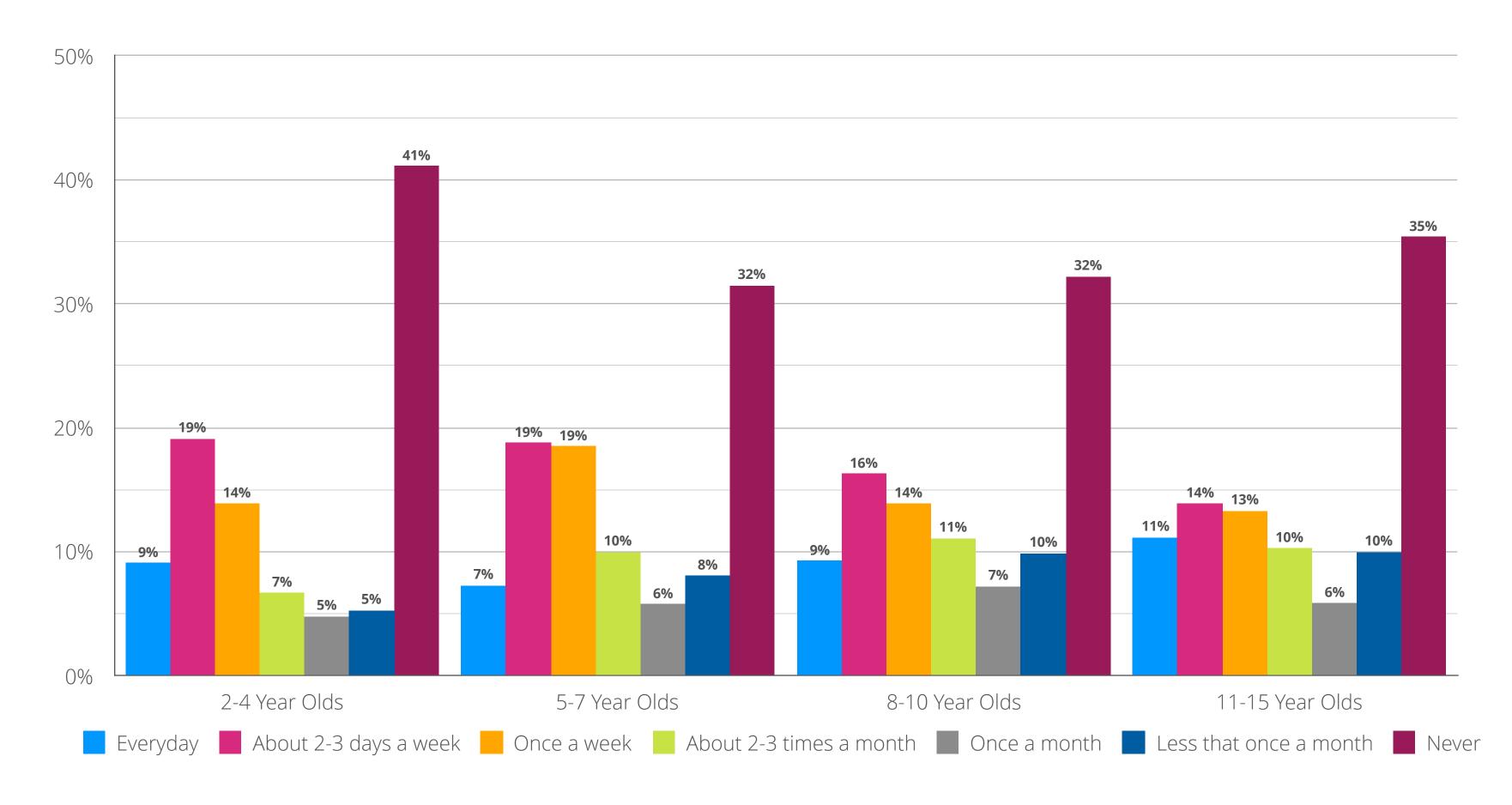
GQ2A: What is your preferred way to read books? (Base: 1140)

Reading Frequency: Hardback/Paperback Book



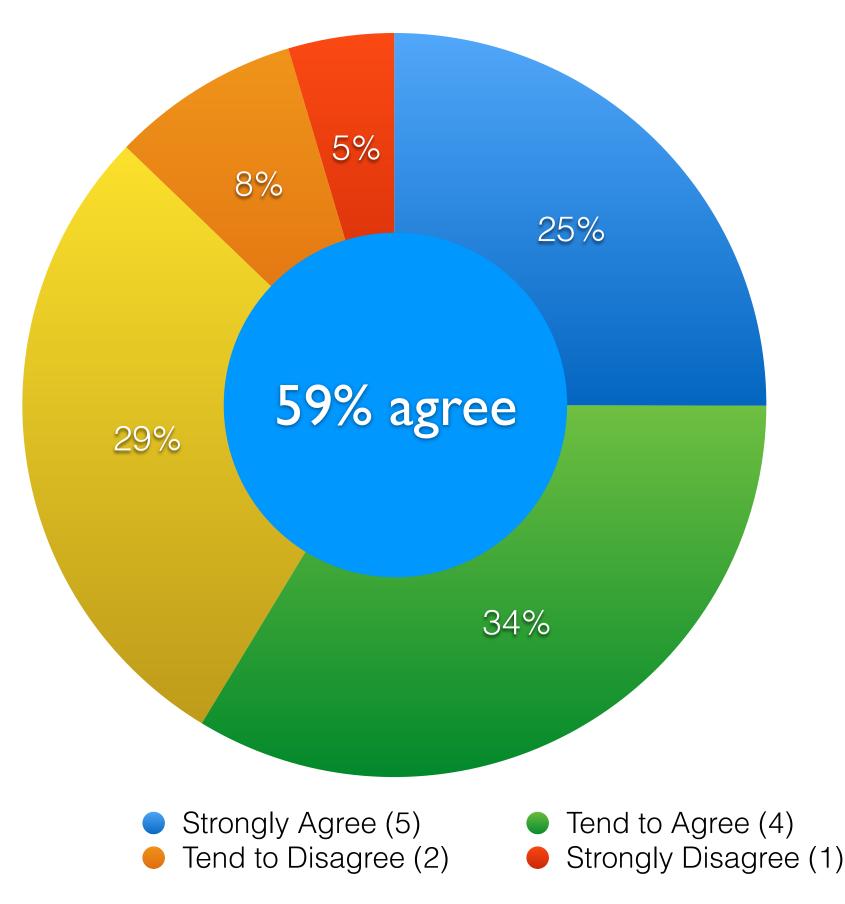


Reading Frequency: Digital Book





Reading Attitudes: I Share Favorite Books

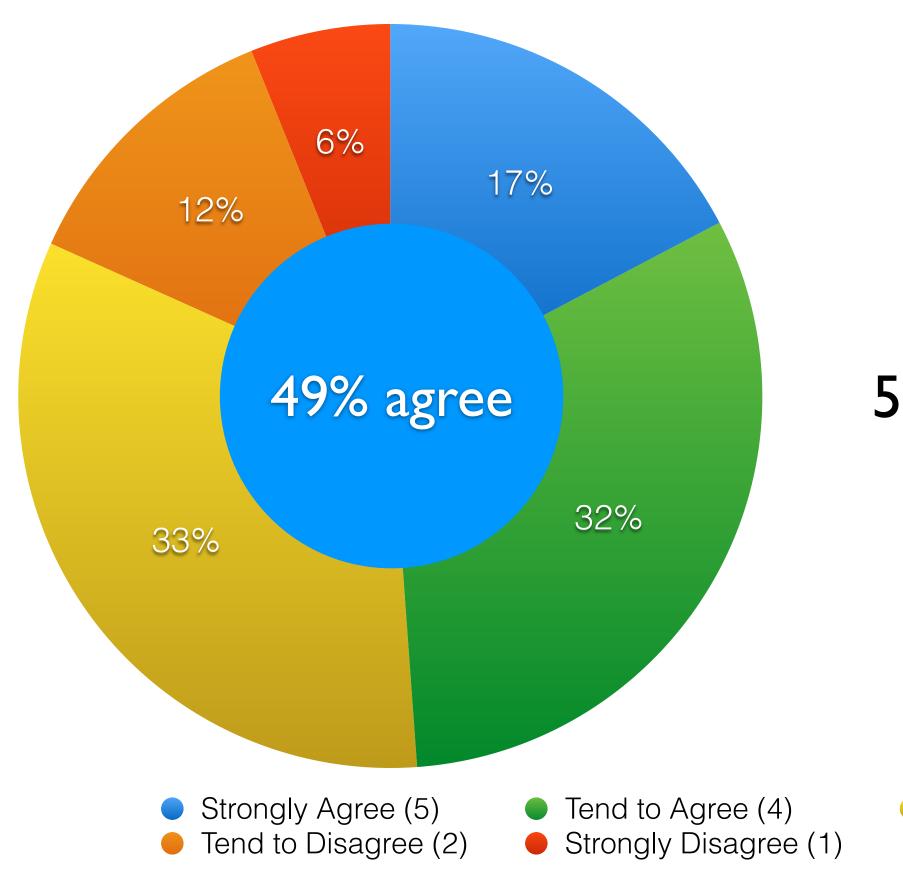


5-10 year olds, especially (62%)

Neither Agree Nor Disagree (3)

GQ3_5: When I've read a book that I really enjoy I always talk to my friends about it. (Base: 1140)

Reading Attitudes: I Find New Books From Friends

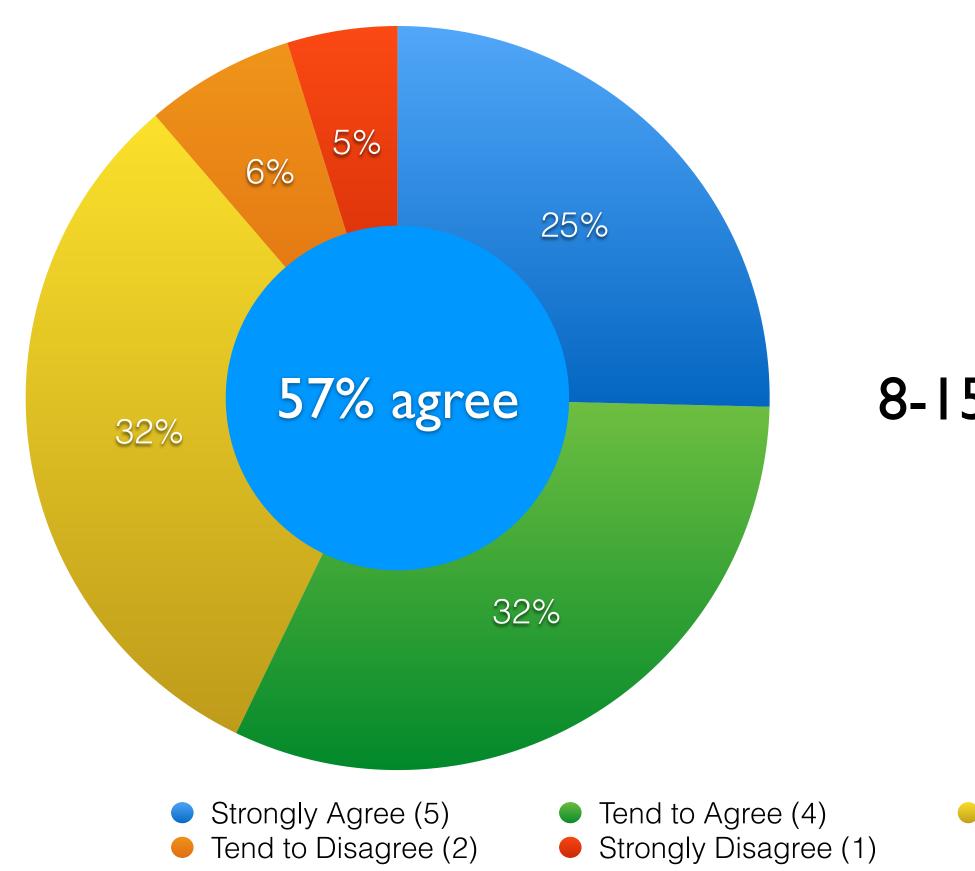


5-10 year olds, especially (51%)

Neither Agree Nor Disagree (3)

GQ3_6: I find out about new books from my friends. (Base: 1140)

Reading Attitudes: Gotta Read 'Em All

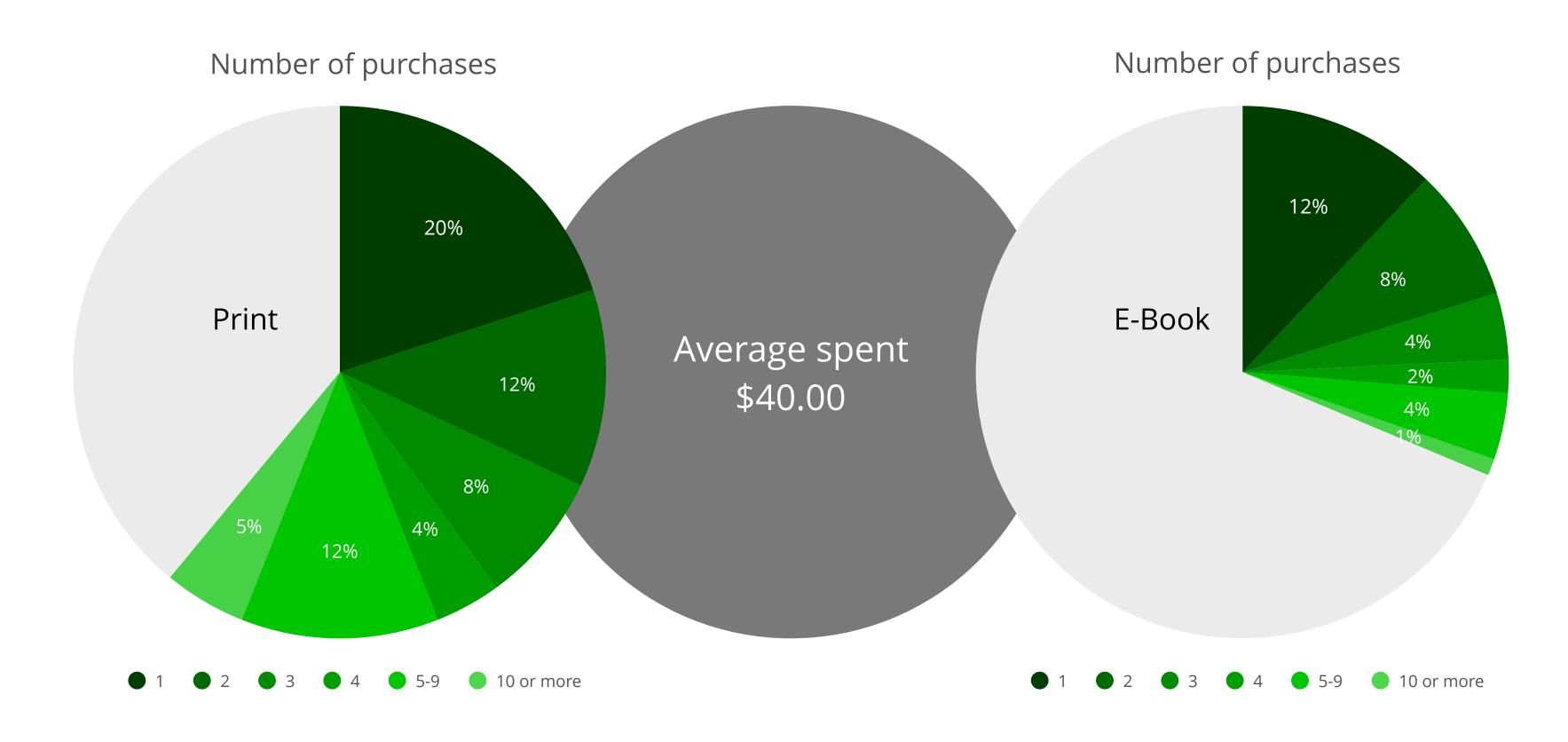


8-15 year olds, especially (61%)

Neither Agree Nor Disagree (3)

GQ3_4: When I like a particular writer/author I want to read all of their books. (Base: 1140)

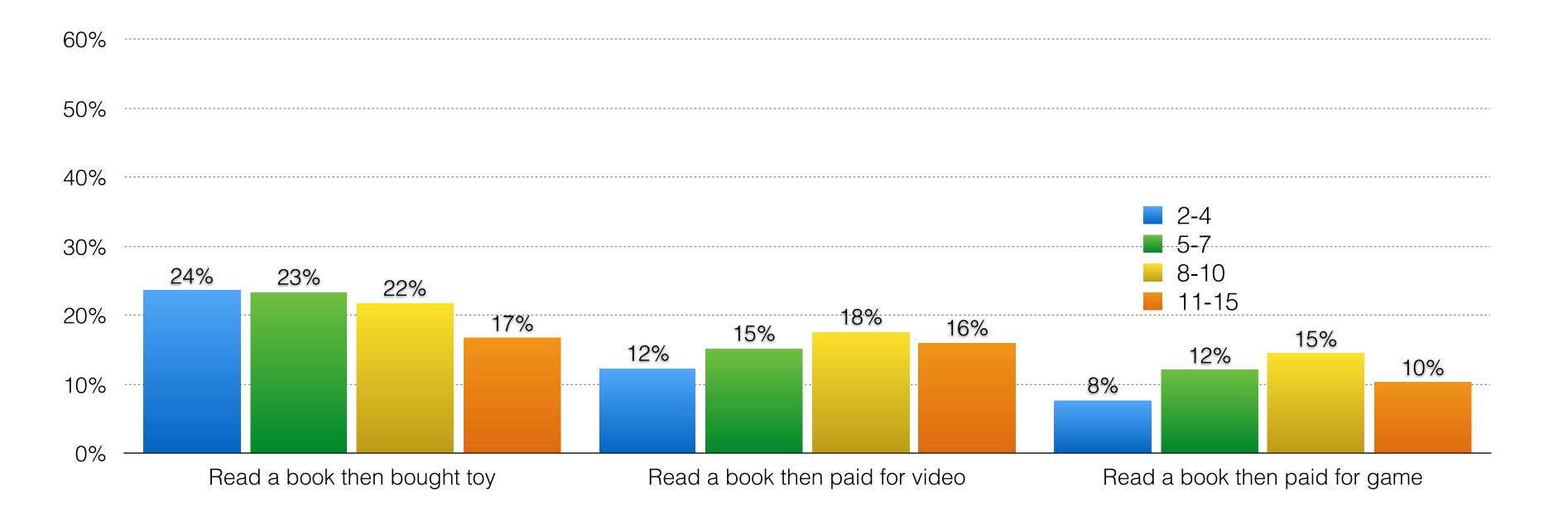
Purchases in the last 3 months: Books & E-Books



DQ2. As a parent how many purchases of the following have you made for your children over the last 3 months? (Base 1000 US)

DQ3. As a parent how much would you say you have spent on different forms of entertainment for your children in the last 3 months? (Base 1000 US)

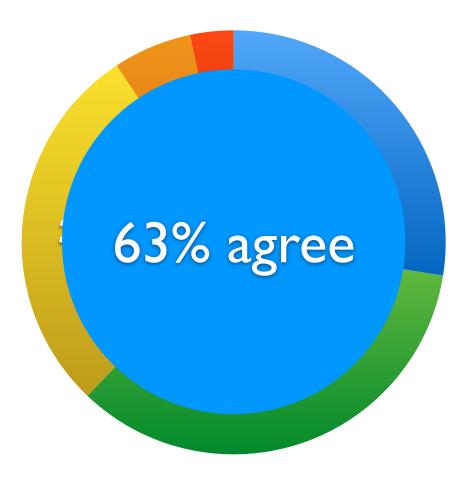
Books Spark Other Purchases...



FQ7. Which of the following have you done? (Base 100 US)

...and Support Other Screens

I like seeing favorite books on screens...





...but I prefer reading the book first...





- Strongly Agree (5)
- Neither Agree Nor Disagree (3)
- Strongly Disagree (1)

- Tend to Agree (4)
- Tend to Disagree (2)

Kids Still Crave
Good Stories &
Start With Books



Conclusions

Books remain central and powerful in kids' lives

- For gratifying kids' need and desire for compelling narrative
- For everyday engagement
- For what kids want to share with their friends
- For connecting kids to other platforms and products

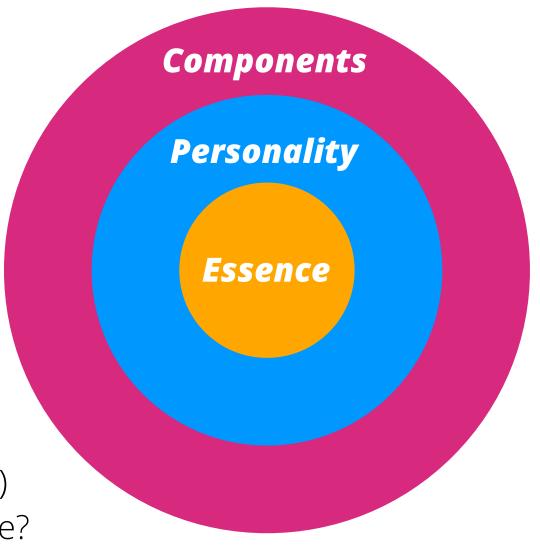
But as kids focus on the tablet, books risk being "squeezed out."

- · Books stand alone as a "platform" (for discovery, purchase and consumption)
- · How can we connect kids back to digital from the book, to discover and share?

Rather than ebooks *per se*, build platform extensions with *elements* of the print story world

- · What defines my story as a reading experience?
- · What is the essence of my story the elements that can't change, regardless of platform?
- · What components can be changed, updated or eliminated.

Dubit Heritage Conversion Model





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