

BRUNCH & LEARN:
DEMYSTIFYING GA4.



PURPOSE OF THIS SESSION.



Default Reports Exploration with custom reports

Presentation options

Build confidence in using GA4 as a reporting tool





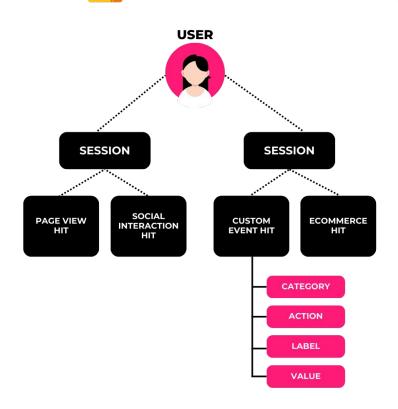
GA4 IS 'EVENT BASED'.

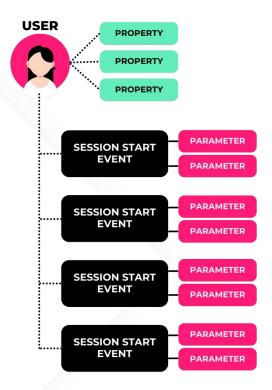












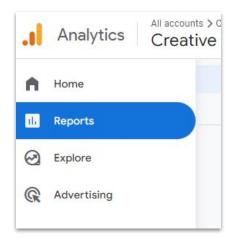




DEFAULT REPORTS - OVERVIEW.







Acquisition

"Where do the users come from?"

Engagement

"What do they do once they're here?"

User Attributes

"Who are the people coming to our site?"

Monetisation

"How are they converting to paid customers?"

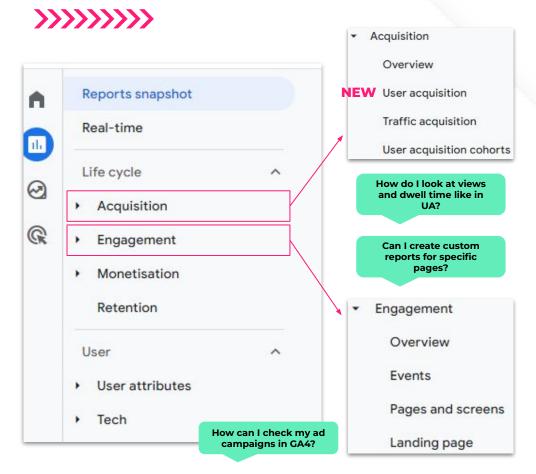
Retention

"How well are we keeping them entertained once here?"

Tech

"What devices are people using to visit us?"

DEFAULT REPORT TYPES.



Which acquisition reports do I use?



Which channels have users arrived through?

- User acquisition Focuses on first clicks. It attributes credit to the channel that brought a user to your site or app for the first time. Uses 'First User' channel groups.
- Traffic acquisition Focuses on the most recent traffic source.
 It attributes credit to the channel that last referred a user to your site or app, regardless if they're new or returning. Uses 'Session Primary' channel groups.
- User acquisition cohorts Users in a specific timeframe and analyses behaviour over time.

Once acquired, how do users interact with the site?

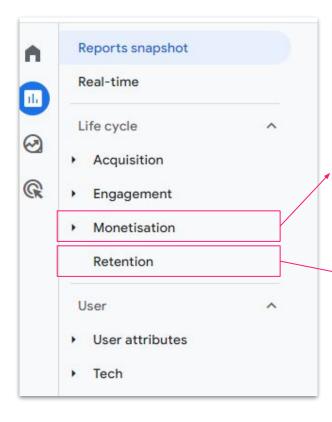


- Events Focuses on specific actions users take across the site, such as button clicks, video views or form submissions.
- Pages & screens Focuses on user activity across different pages or screens on the website or app, such as page views, time spent on the site and user journeys.
- Landing page Focuses on the performance of specific landing pages, such as entrance source, bounce rate, conversion rate and time spent on the page.

DEFAULT REPORT TYPES.







Monetisation
 Overview
 E-commerce purchases
 Purchase journey
 Checkout journey
 In-app purchases
 Promotions

How can you customise GA4 for online retail reporting?

How do visitors convert to paying customers?

- E-commerce purchases Granular breakdown of transactions, showing product names, prices, quantities purchased and revenue.
- Purchase journey Answers questions around the customer journey, from what pages they visit, what actions they complete and how they convert. The e-comm version of the 'Events' report in Engagement.
- Checkout journey More granularity into the checkout process.
 Best used for optimising the checkout experience (bottom of the funnel).
- Promotions How promos and coupons have influenced sales, revenue and conversion rates.

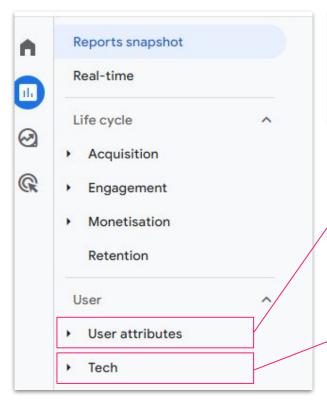
Once we attract a user to the site, how well do we keep them engaged?

- Identifying churn rates.
- Optimising acquisition channels by analysing retention rates across activity (an indicator of quality of audience).
- Shows user behaviour based on acquisition time frame (last 1, 7, 30 days for example).
- Engagement by cohort, are users from different channels engaging for longer? How does this drop off over time?
- Lifetime value looking at total revenue over the lifecycle.

DEFAULT REPORT TYPES.







User attributesOverviewDemographic detailsAudiences

Overview

Tech details

Who are these people on my website?

Demographic details - Allows demographic analysis such as:

- Country
- Location
- Gender
- Interests
- Age
- Language

Audiences - Allows custom audiences to be analysed.

What tech are customers using to get to our site?

Can be used to look at emerging trends, optimise towards the tech most users are on, tailor content and elements on devices, compatibility issues and more.





USING DEFAULT REPORTS.

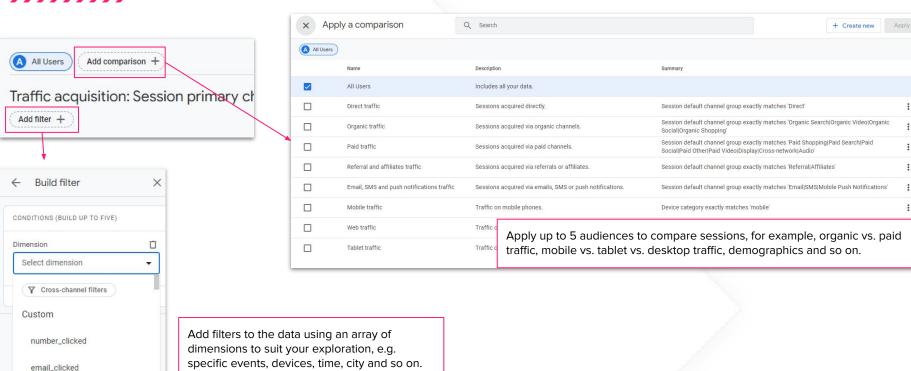
Uses standard logic (exactly matches, contains,

does not contain, RegEx etc.)





action



CONTROL BUTTON FUNCTIONS.



Change the date range of the charts and tables. Also, add a comparison date range to the data (MoM or YoY for example).

>>>>>>>

Last 28 days 28 May - 24 Jun 2024 💌









recommend using Explore for custom visualisations.

Customise the page with

different visualisations.

dimensions and more.

The default ones are

perfectly adequate most of the time, and I would

Edit the comparison audiences (or click on the comparison at the top of the page; see previous slide) Export the report to the Analytics Explore environment (more on that later). This does not export to Excel, Google Sheets etc.

Share the report. This is where you can export to Excel (.csv), Google Sheets, PDF etc. You can also share the report.

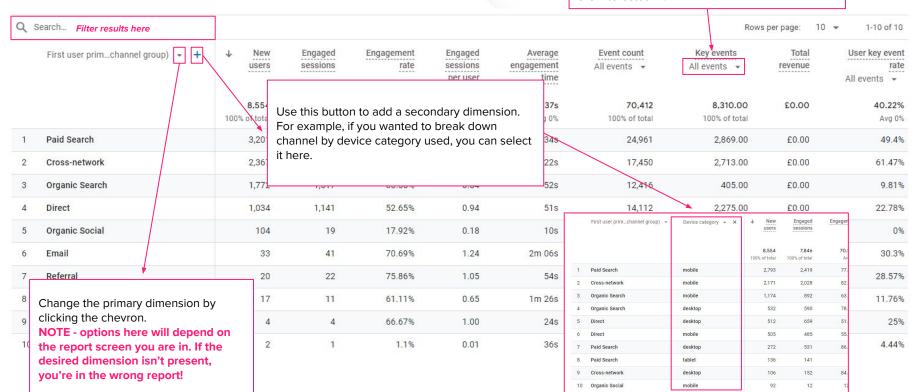
Google Al insights. This is pretty basic, but it does help you with some starter ideas. You can also type questions about the data into the search bar, such as "What day of the week do I get most visitors?"

CUSTOMISING THE TABLE.





Anywhere you see a chevron, you can edit what is shown in the column. For example, rather than 'All events' you can choose a specific event you are interested in.





TOGGLES AND TOTALS.



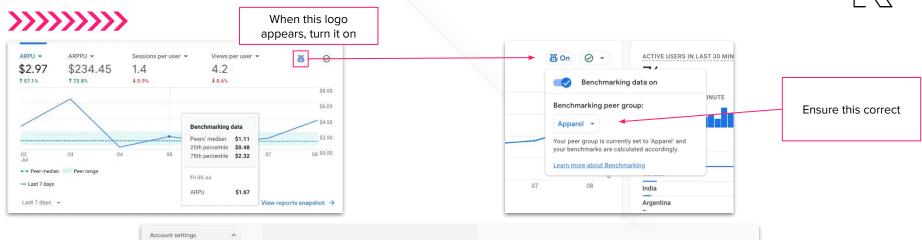


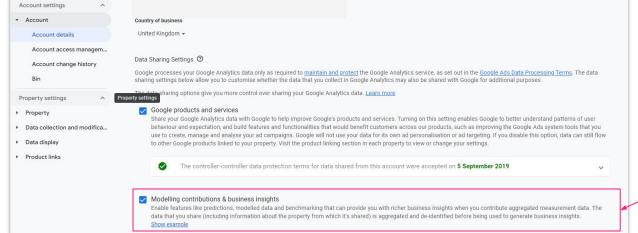


INDUSTRY BENCHMARKING.



Ensure this is ticked





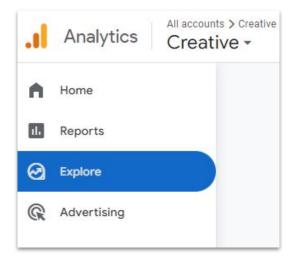




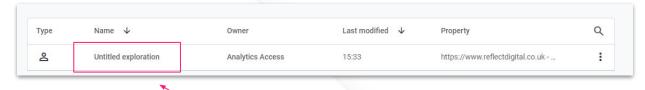
EXPLORE REPORTS - OVERVIEW.

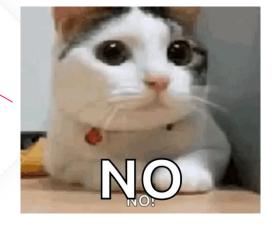






Any explore report you build will automatically be saved to the list, so name them clearly!





EXPLORE REPORT TEMPLATES.







Free-form



Funnel - How do users drop off through the funnel?



Path - what journeys take place on our website?



Overlap - How do different devices overlap?



Cohort - How is our user retention over time?

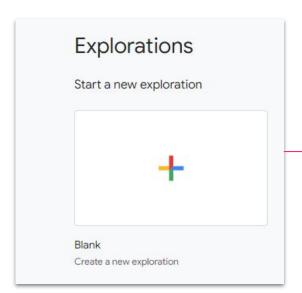


User lifetime - What is the average lifetime value by channel?

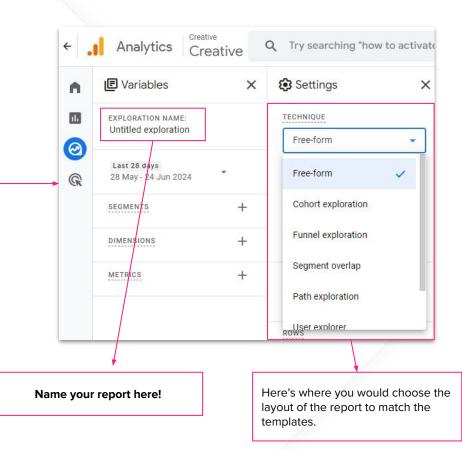
USING THE BLANK TEMPLATE.







Ultimately, though, all these templated reports can be built from the 'Blank' template, and more besides, which is why this is the route I would recommend.



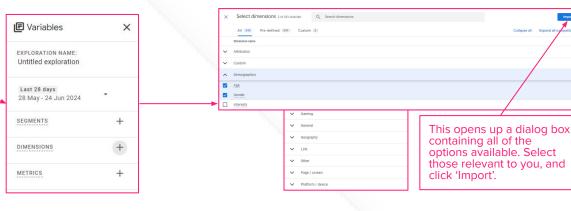
USING THE BLANK TEMPLATE.





To get to grips with the Explore reports in GA4, it's important to understand a few concepts.

You need to 'import' dimensions and metrics into the report before you start applying them to your data visualisation.



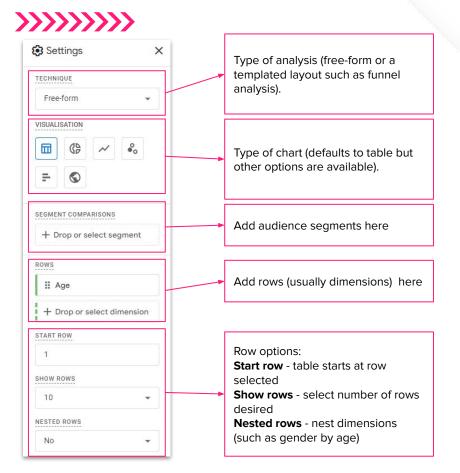
Not all options are 'cross compatible', meaning if you select one dimension, some others become unavailable.

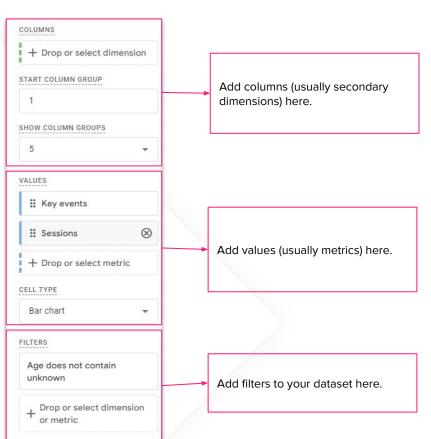
You need to populate the visualisation with the dimensions and metrics you've chosen.



SETTINGS TAB.

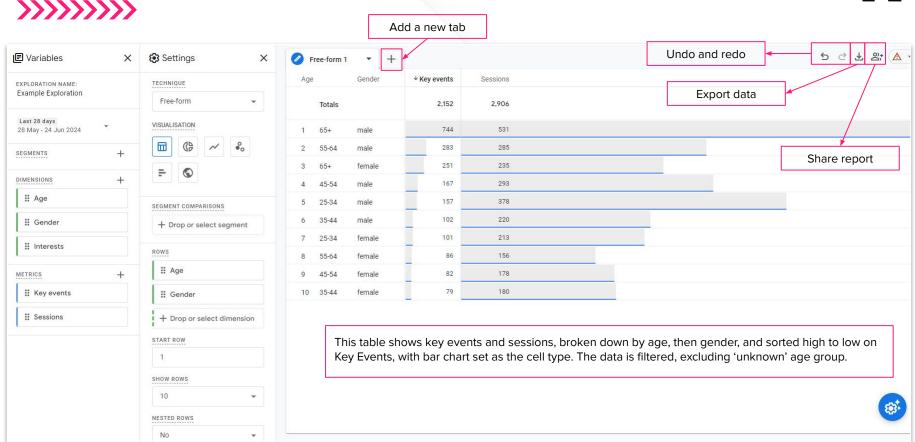






SIMPLE EXAMPLE.





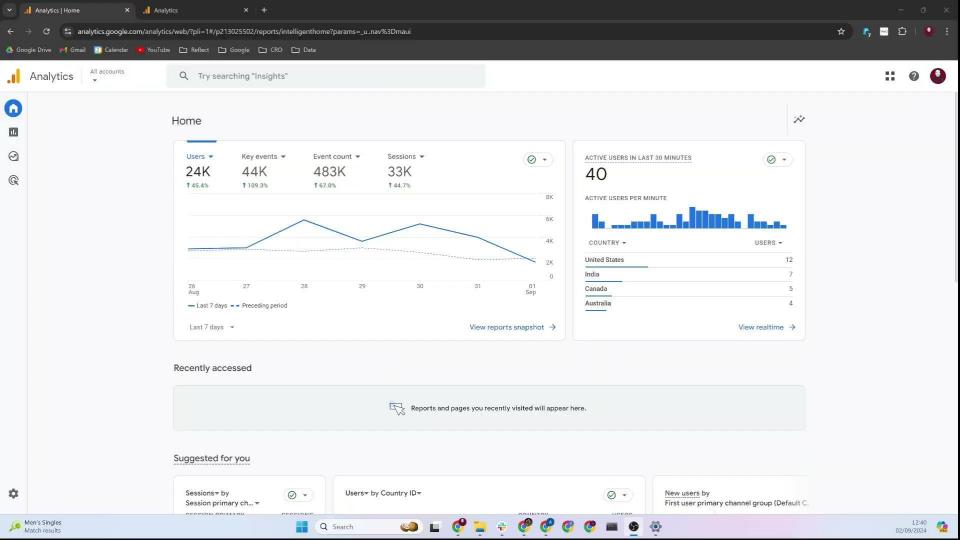
EXAMPLE - CUSTOM REPORT.

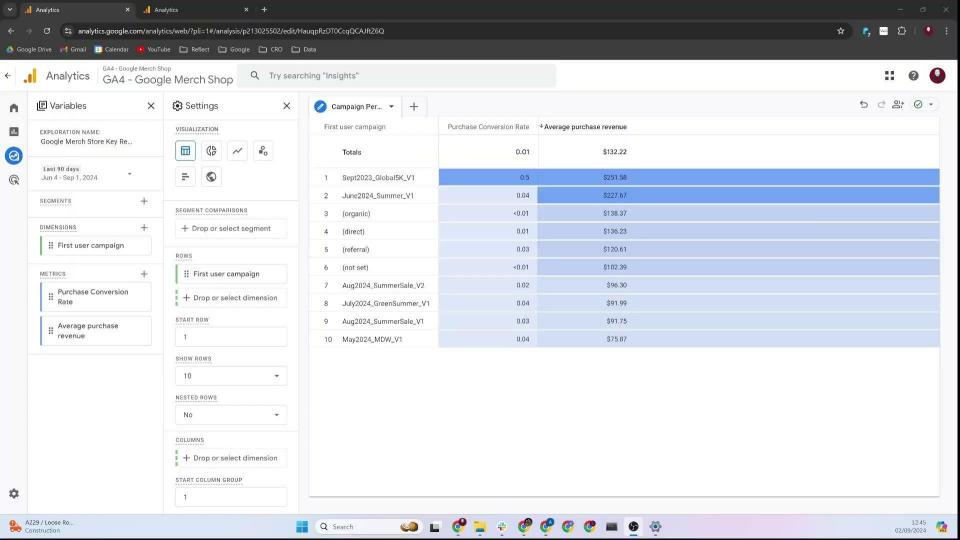


How can we easily display Website Conversion Rates and AOVs in GA4?

Can I create custom reports for specific pages?

>>>>>

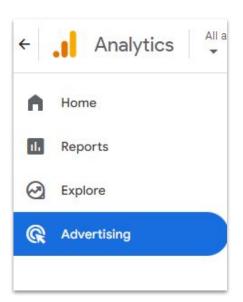


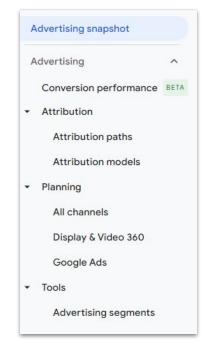


ADVERTISING.









Attribution

"How is Google crediting each channel with a key event?"

Advertising Segments

"Where can I reach the audiences I've defined in GA4?"

Planning

"What data can I see that helps me to decide which channels to invest in?"

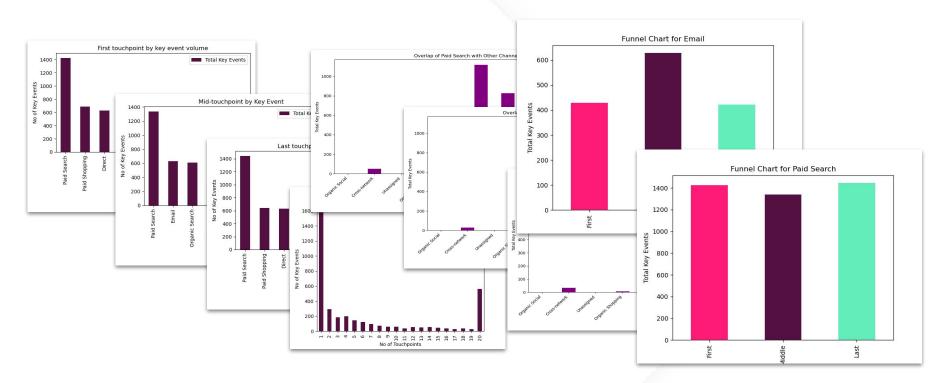
Conversion Performance

"What data can I see from my Google Ads account?"

ATTRIBUTION - PATH TO CONVERSION.











GETTING THE DATA INTO A PRESENTABLE FORMAT.





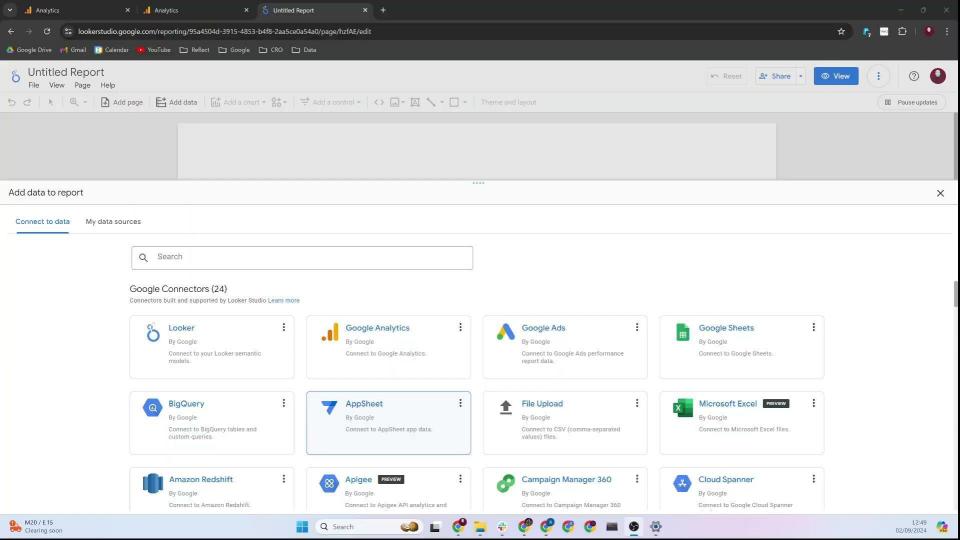
Export to Google Sheets > visualise > link into a Slides deck (better for QBPs / PCAs).

 Pull the data directly into the Looker
 Dashboard report (better for weekly reporting). 3. Visualise in GA4 and screenshot charts as they are (ok for QBPs, but limited in terms of branding/presentation options).









GENERAL TIPS.

>>>>>>

- Think about what question you are trying to answer. Get it clear in your mind before you start.
- Sketch out a data schema (structure of the data) to get a good understanding
 of what you want the result to look like. Are you going for a table or a chart?
 How granular do you want it to get? What can you leave out?
- Examine past reports or saved Explorations to check you're not duplicating work.
- Play about with the interface to see what it can do you'll learn far more by doing than by reading this deck!













Scan me to register.

RE-PLATFORMING & MIGRATIONS: ASK THE EXPERTS.

Focusing on how your brand can improve performance, increase scalability, enhance security and reduce costs.

Joined by our special guest from Nido Living.



WED 19TH SEPT



10-11AM



ONLINE VIA ZOOM

