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Online Behavioral Advertising (OBA) Forum

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The Australian Best Practice Guideline for Online Behavioral Advertising (OBA)

The Publishers' Perspective

Why?

- Increasing attention being paid to targeting by media and government
- Distinct lack of awareness amongst the public of how targeting works
- Concern that the government may want to regulate this space
- IAB have been coordinating **industry efforts in Europe and the US** to codify some best practices when it comes to behavioural targeting
- To pre-empt any regulation in Australia, industry and trade associations
 decided to collaborate on a set of defined best practice principles for
 behavioural targeting as a means of demonstrating responsibility in this area



Cross Industry Working Group → Australian Digital Advertising Alliance:

- Formed to create a draft of OBA self-regulatory guidelines/standards/best practice for IAB members and the broader online advertising industry
- Desire to initiate an industry wide consumer education program of the benefits of OBA
- Coordinate dialogue with Government, consumer and privacy groups, and the consumer education program about the Guideline
- To monitor international developments in the best practice of OBA, review and adopt where relevant those practices considered to benefit consumers, advertisers and OBA practitioners alike



The Australian Digital Advertising Alliance

- AANA
- ADMA
- MFA
- TCC
- IIA
- IAB

- Google
- Microsoft
- Ninemsn
- Yahoo!7



7 Principles



I. Personal Information and Third Party OBA

 Third Parties who want to combine OBA Data with Personal Information must treat the OBA Data as if it is Personal Information and in accordance with the Privacy Act

II. Providing Clear Information to Users

 Requirement to provide a clear notice to consumers about which data is collected, how it is collected and what it is used for.

III. User choice over OBA

 Consumers to be able to make a choice as to whether or not they consent to the collection of data for OBA and given clear user-friendly options to manage their Ad choices.

IV. Keeping Data Secure

 Companies must ensure data is stored securely and is only kept as long as it fulfills a legitimate business need or as required by law.

V. Careful Handling of Sensitive Segmentation

- OBA categories uniquely designed to target children under 13 will not be created
- Companies seeking to use OBA in relation to Sensitive Market Segments must obtain explicit consent

VI. Educating Users

- Companies to provide easily accessible, user-friendly information about OBA.
- A consumer education website providing consumer friendly non technical information on OBA has been developed by industry.

VII. Being Accountable

 All businesses are accountable to uphold the principles in the guideline, develop easily accessible mechanisms for consumers to lodge complaints directly to companies and commit to an ongoing review of the Guideline and its implementation.

Phased roll out of OBA project

- 18 March 2011 publish industry self regulatory Best Practice Guideline (BPG) with initial (launch) signatories IAB, ADMA, AANA, MFA, TCC, Google, Yahoo!7, Microsoft, ninemsn, Telstra.
- 5 April 2011 launch consumer website <u>www.youronlinechoices.com.au</u> with centralised consumer opt-out tool.
- Q3 2011
 - Engage external privacy consultant to assist development of complaints handling framework and process
 - Review adoption of international OBA 'icon'
 - Encourage more signatories and opt out tools!
 - Consult with consumer advocacy groups
- Ongoing
 - Monitor feedback from stakeholders and revise BPG, website content
 - Monitor international developments in OBA





Key Points

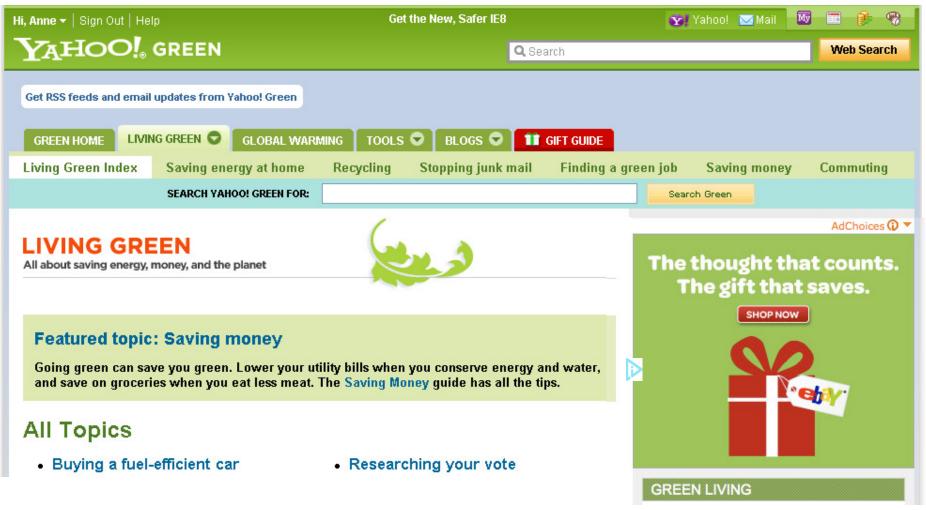
- In scope = OBA, search when used for OBA
- Out of scope = contextual advertising, customer profile advertising (when personal information used), geo-targeting
- Australian BPG is self regulatory and self-certified (no independent auditing)
- Applies to 3rd party OBA only, not to first party OBA
- Requires practitioners of OBA to voluntarily 'sign up' as signatories this is a letter
- Signatories have 6 months to comply ie to 18 Sep 2011 remember, self certification within that timeframe and notice to IAB
- BPG does not in any way affect compliance requirements with current Australian legislation eg The Privacy Act or other advertising codes eg AANA Codes



Appendix

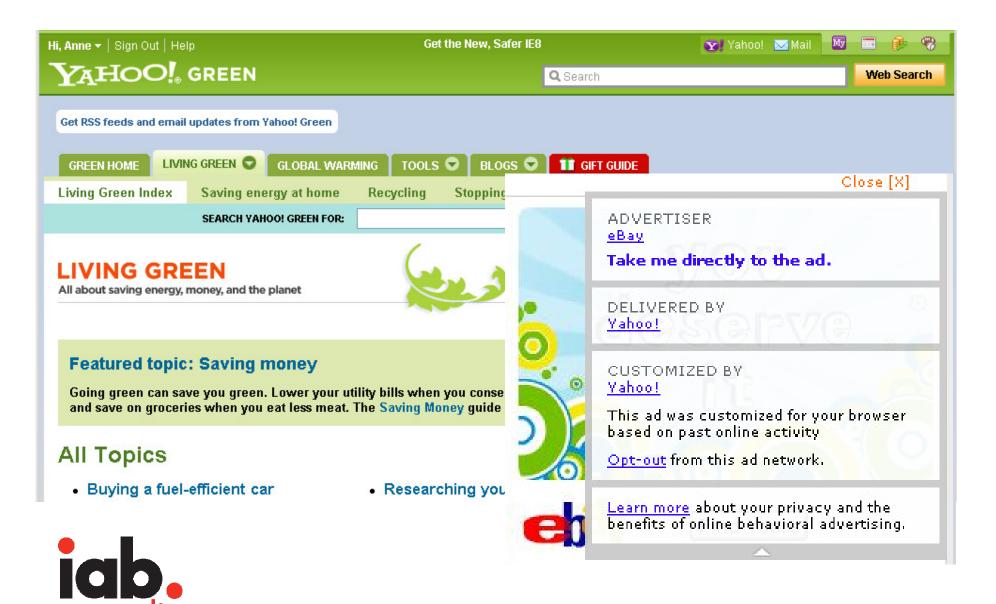


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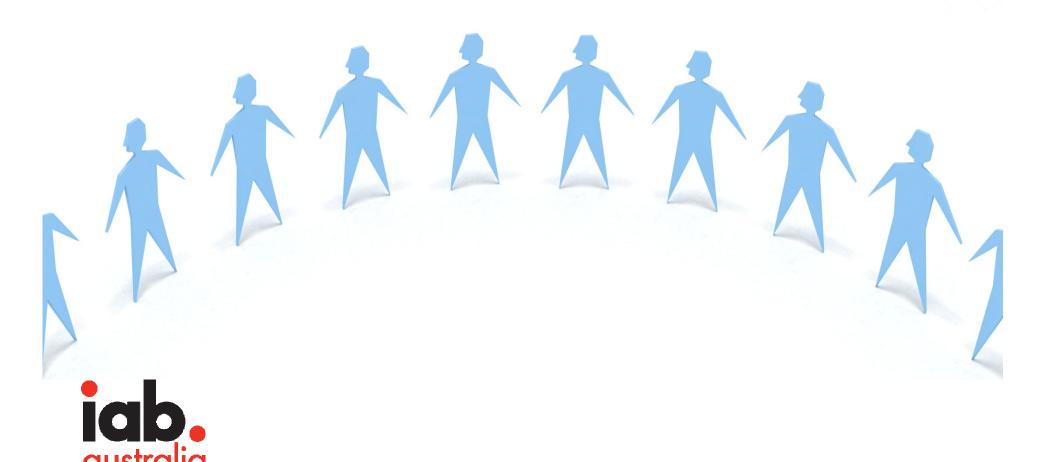


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The Agency's Perspective

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Q&A

Questions





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