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Brand World Value Index

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Creating World Value*



At enso, our mission is to create value for brands and people, by uniting them around shared success. We develop strategy, creative, and community activation for brands like Google, Khan Academy, Medium and Omidyar Network. What unites our work is a philosophy on where the world is heading, and what that means for brands.

We've always been interested in helping brands add value to their bottom line and to the world. The research contained in this report seeks to explore a new way to measure brand value — specifically which brands people see as most valuable and are most motivated to support.



Our perspective
on the world is
an optimistic one.



We believe that people are now more powerful than ever, because of the tools we all have access to, and a rising sense of purpose in our lives. The combination of clear purpose and the tools to affect the world around us, leads to an unprecedented level of agency in regular people. People power has already been directed towards regime change (e.g. Arab Spring), creating new resources (e.g. Wikipedia, Kickstarter), new brands (e.g. Airbnb, Uber), and transforming older brands (e.g. American Express rallying millions of people around Small Business Saturday).



Creating shareholder
value & creating
world value.



Given this new power in everyday people, brands have an opportunity to evolve towards a more expansive sense of value creation — one that adds value to the world. And given new levels of transparency and agency, making the choice to embrace world value is a matter of urgency.



To make this transition a less abstract concept, we decided a new metric was needed to measure the value brands bring to the world. We looked at four dimensions of a brand to make up this new metric:

1.
Awareness
of Purpose

What does the brand stand for,
beyond making money?

2.
Alignment with
Purpose

Is the company's purpose something
that aligns with
what people care about?

3.
Active
Support

Is the company's purpose something
that people would publicly support?

4.
Impact on
Purchase

Does the company's purpose
motivate people to buy
from the brand?



Purpose-oriented
brands will have
greater, more
enduring success.



This research exists to create a baseline, to help facilitate conversation within brands, and to help guide brands' evolution. You will see that the rankings differ markedly from traditional "brand value" indices, and may be surprising to some. But traditional brand value research is based on financial value, determined by the ability of the brand to drive purchase or command a premium. This lens primarily considers brands' value to shareholders, rather than to the broader world. Our belief is that brands that inspire and align around purpose will have greater, more enduring success than brands oriented only towards profit. When a brand is built upon big, enduring values, it can outlast the shifting sands of culture, and set up peer-to-peer advocacy — working with people power to scale the brand and have an impact on the world.



This is the beginning of our Brand World Value Index. We will be rolling out more in-depth analysis of different demographics, psychographics, geographies and market sectors. If you have observations or ideas, please share them with us: WorldValue@enso.co

Thanks for reading.
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Methodology

Between February 2 and March 18, 2016, Quadrant Strategies fielded three surveys among 1000 people, each of demographically-representative samples of U.S. general population aged 18+. Across the three waves, we tested a total of 149 brands, spanning a mix of industries and company sizes, ranging from start-ups to established companies. The methodology is summarized as follows:

	Number of Brands Tested	Sample Size Per Wave	Overall Margin of Error Per Wave
Wave 1	49	1000	+/- 3.1%
Wave 2	49	1000	+/- 3.1%
Wave 3	51	1000	+/- 3.1%

Please note that the margins of error by wave for each sub-audience and individual brand will be higher than the total audience.

Quadrant Strategies

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Quadrant Strategies was founded on a clear principle: clients need strategic counsel, not just data. Their partners have advised 25 of the Fortune 50, on some of the highest profile corporate and public affairs issues of the last two decades, as well as presidents and prime ministers around the world. For more information please visit www.quadrantstrategies.com.



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Audience Segmentation

In addition to rating brands, participants were asked a series of profiling questions ranging from demographics to behavioral and attitudinal characteristics, including but not limited to community involvement, outlook on life, dependence on technology, political affiliation, passion for the environment, reliance on others, personal goals, self-confidence, and support for causes. Using these questions, we identified sub-audiences that represent key consumer groups to better understand these consumers' views of the brands tested, assess their affinity for particular brands, and identify any correlation between their concerns or favorite causes and the brand ratings. The audiences we looked at include the following:

Sub-Audience	Defining Characteristics
Millennial / Gen Z	Aged 18-34
Moms	Women with children under 18 living at home
Gen X and Boomers	Aged 35+
Elites	College educated, earn \$100K+ in personal annual income
Social and Purpose Engaged	Those who regularly post on social media and think it is important to live life with a sense of purpose
Tech Positive	Those who strongly agree that technology can help improve the world's current problems
Tech Skeptic	Those who don't agree that technology can help improve the world's current problems
Activists	Actively involved in the community and follow politics
Environmentally Engaged	Work hard to take steps to protect the environment
Optimists	Identify as an optimistic person
Nonprofit Engaged	Actively support nonprofits or causes with money or time
Young & Social	Millennials who regularly post on social media
Democrats	Identify as leaning Democrat or as strongly Democrat
Republicans	Identify as leaning Republican or as strongly Republican
Independents	Identify as an Independent politically



Methodology

Each brand was ranked by an index score calculated using four key questions that participants answered for each brand:

1.

Awareness of Purpose

For each of the following, please indicate how aware you are, or not, of its purpose (beyond just making money).

2.

Alignment with Purpose

For each of the following, please indicate the extent to which its purpose is in line with what you yourself care about.

3.

Active Support

For each of the following, please indicate how likely you would be to openly support an effort to advance its core purpose.

4.

Impact on Purchase

For each of the following, please indicate whether its purpose as you understand it makes you more or less likely to buy its products or services if given the opportunity to.

If a participant was not familiar with a brand, his or her response to each of the follow-up questions for that brand on purpose, support and purchase motivation were not included in our calculations.

Methodology



Brand World Value Indexing Equation

The index score for each brand was calculated from those metrics as follows:

$$\frac{\text{Awareness of Purpose} + \text{Alignment with Purpose} + \text{Impact on Purchase}}{\text{Active Support}}$$



Executive Summary

Brand World Value 2016

When we set out to conduct this research, rather than seeking to understand what brands contribute to shareholder value, we were interested in one thing: how people valued brands.

We didn't know what to expect. And frankly, the results surprised us. A few technology brands that help enable important things for people on the web ranked near the top. Amazon enables shopping online, Google helps people find things online, and PayPal gives people an easy way to send money and pay for things.

Also, near the top were trusted, established brands that have been a part of the cultural fabric for a long time. Brands like Kellogg's, Kraft, Dove, Disney and Johnson & Johnson that are in our lives daily and support our basic needs. But maybe most surprising were the number of nonprofit brands that were among the most valued brands. Goodwill, Girls Scouts of America, YMCA and Save the Children were right alongside corporate brands that have invested millions in communities and marketing in an effort to win the love of people for years.

Throughout the list there are some big surprises. TOMS, for example, a brand built around social impact, is ranked higher by people than Adidas, that has spent billions over decades to build its brand. Apple, which is always in the top five of any list that measures value, drops to #26 in this ranking, below competitors Samsung, Google and Microsoft.

Finally, near the bottom of the list are brands that are perceived as less valuable: banking, financial, alcohol, oil and cigarettes. Also, near the bottom are a few of the high-flying tech unicorns that have recently emerged onto the scene: Snapchat, Uber and Airbnb — which clearly have work to do to convince people of their value over the long-term.

As you read this, it's worth remembering what this index shows: people's perception of a brand's purpose, how closely it aligns with their own values and is motivating them to purchase, and importantly, whether they would be willing to publicly support the brand's purpose. In other words, it can be thought of as a measure of how well a brand resonates

with what people care about. What it is not: a measure of what "good" the brand is actually doing through its supply chain, employee relations, customer benefit, environmental impact, etc.

Some brands have clearly established a strong perception of creating value for people and the world; others have the opportunity to build their business success by clearly articulating their purpose in a way that aligns with people and motivates action. There is a lot of value to be created as the focus of brands shifts from serving just shareholders to serving the broader world.

2016 Brand World Value Rankings

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Goodwill leads the inaugural Brand World Value Index. The organization has a \$5bn operating budget, which is a fraction of Amazon's \$107bn 2015 revenue. But Goodwill touches millions of people's lives in a way that aligns with their own values, and motivates them to actively support the organization's purpose.

Three technology companies that did not exist 25 years ago are in the top 10, largely due to establishing their purpose and utility in people's lives. In many cases, relatively small, new brands with a strong sense of purpose have ranked higher than giant, established brands.

This ranking reveals how people think of brands as adding value to themselves and the world, and which they will actively support. And in shedding light on that, we hope brands embrace a more complete sense of the value they exist to create.

- 1 Goodwill**
- 2 Amazon**
- 3 Google**
- 4 Kellogg's**
- 5 PayPal**
- 6 Disney**
- 7 Girl Scouts of the USA**
- 8 Kraft**
- 9 Johnson & Johnson**
- 10 Dove**

- 11 UPS
- 12 Home Depot
- 13 Coca-Cola
- 14 Microsoft
- 15 YMCA
- 16 Save The Children
- 17 Colgate
- 18 FedEx
- 19 Subway
- 20 CVS Pharmacy
- 21 Lowe's
- 22 World Wildlife Fund
- 23 Samsung
- 24 Newman's Own
- 25 Target
- 26 Apple
- 27 Facebook
- 28 Ben & Jerry's
- 29 Doritos
- 30 Nestlé
- 31 LAY'S
- 32 Wikipedia
- 33 Sony
- 34 McDonald's
- 35 General Electric
- 36 Whole Foods
- 37 Lipton
- 38 Yoplait
- 39 Trader Joe's
- 40 Walmart
- 41 LEGO
- 42 Yahoo
- 43 eBay
- 44 Canon
- 45 Procter & Gamble
- 46 Nike
- 47 Petfinder
- 48 Kroger
- 49 Verizon
- 50 TOMS
- 51 Pepsi
- 52 Panera
- 53 SunChips
- 54 Ford
- 55 Hewlett-Packard
- 56 MasterCard
- 57 NBC
- 58 AT&T
- 59 Seventh Generation
- 60 Chevrolet
- 61 Intel
- 62 Southwest Airlines
- 63 KIND
- 64 Starbucks
- 65 IKEA
- 66 The North Face
- 67 L'Oréal
- 68 Levi Strauss
- 69 Pandora
- 70 Annie's Homegrown
- 71 Adidas
- 72 Etsy
- 73 Chobani
- 74 Toyota
- 75 Honda
- 76 State Farm
- 77 Allstate
- 78 Chase Bank
- 79 Honest Company
- 80 American Airlines
- 81 ESPN
- 82 Fitbit
- 83 NPR
- 84 Always
- 85 REI
- 86 Clif Bar
- 87 Patagonia
- 88 Pampers
- 89 IBM
- 90 Chipotle
- 91 Barbie
- 92 T-Mobile
- 93 Twitter
- 94 Geico
- 95 Oracle
- 96 Caterpillar
- 97 Time Warner
- 98 United Airlines
- 99 Delta Air Lines
- 100 Kickstarter
- 101 Medium
- 102 Thomson Reuters
- 103 Zappos
- 104 LinkedIn
- 105 Axe
- 106 Uniqlo
- 107 Tesla
- 108 Spotify
- 109 Lyft
- 110 Comcast
- 111 Pfizer
- 112 American Express
- 113 Method
- 114 SolarCity
- 115 Venmo
- 116 Unilever
- 117 H&M
- 118 Lockheed Martin
- 119 Eileen Fisher
- 120 ExxonMobil
- 121 Boeing
- 122 Virgin
- 123 Budweiser
- 124 Khan Academy
- 125 (RED)
- 126 Wells Fargo
- 127 Cisco
- 128 Bank of America
- 129 Chevron
- 130 Uber
- 131 BMW
- 132 Ralph Lauren
- 133 Citi
- 134 One Campaign
- 135 Coors
- 136 Morgan Stanley
- 137 Volkswagen
- 138 VICE
- 139 Snapchat
- 140 Heineken
- 141 Audi
- 142 Airbnb
- 143 Salesforce.com
- 144 Miller Lite
- 145 Lululemon
- 146 Goldman Sachs
- 147 Red Bull
- 148 Monsanto
- 149 Marlboro



Brand Ranking : Awareness of Purpose

Respondents were asked how aware they are, or not, of each brand's purpose, beyond just making money.



Brand Ranking: Awareness of Purpose

Awareness of purpose is the first of the four dimensions that comprise the Brand World Value Index. It is worth bearing in mind that people's interpretation of "purpose, beyond just making money" can vary significantly. To some, purpose may mean serving the needy (hence Goodwill scoring so high). To others, providing accessible, low-cost food may qualify (hence McDonald's scoring so high). Other dimensions of Brand World Value are likely to give a better read on how "good" people perceive the brand's purpose to be (Alignment with Purpose, Active Support, Impact on Purchase).

1 Goodwill	31 Nestlé	61 Volkswagen	91 IBM	121 Clif Bar
2 McDonald's	32 Sony	62 Budweiser	92 LinkedIn	122 Lockheed Martin
3 YMCA	33 Yahoo	63 Marlboro	93 Ralph Lauren	123 Oracle
4 Girl Scouts of the USA	34 Dove	64 Procter & Gamble	94 Audi	124 H&M
5 PayPal	35 Home Depot	65 Wells Fargo	95 Chevron	125 Kickstarter
6 Disney	36 Pampers	66 Adidas	96 Coors	126 Petfinder
7 Google	37 Wikipedia	67 Bank of America	97 Heineken	127 REI
8 Target	38 Ford	68 Comcast	98 Citi	128 Seventh Generation
9 UPS	39 Kraft	69 Doritos	99 Save The Children	129 Monsanto
10 Walmart	40 LAY'S	70 ESPN	100 Uber	130 Unilever
11 Amazon	41 Lipton	71 Honda	101 Pfizer	131 Lyft
12 CVS Pharmacy	42 MasterCard	72 Red Bull	102 World Wildlife Fund	132 Honest Company
13 Facebook	43 T-Mobile	73 Time Warner	103 The North Face	133 KIND
14 FedEx	44 Toyota	74 Trader Joe's	104 Axe	134 Patagonia
15 Johnson & Johnson	45 American Airlines	75 United Airlines	105 Caterpillar	135 Annie's Homegrown
16 Microsoft	46 AT&T	76 American Express	106 Chobani	136 Airbnb
17 Subway	47 eBay	77 Panera	107 TOMS	137 Method
18 Pepsi	48 Geico	78 Chipotle	108 Virgin	138 Thomson Reuters
19 Verizon	49 Barbie	79 Intel	109 Boeing	139 Lululemon
20 Coca-Cola	50 Chase Bank	80 Newman's Own	110 Fitbit	140 (RED)
21 Lowe's	51 Chevrolet	81 SunChips	111 Morgan Stanley	141 Venmo
22 Starbucks	52 Colgate	82 ExxonMobil	112 Zappos	142 Eileen Fisher
23 Apple	53 Southwest Airlines	83 IKEA	113 Snapchat	143 Khan Academy
24 Nike	54 Twitter	84 Kroger	114 Tesla	144 SolarCity
25 State Farm	55 Whole Foods	85 Levi Strauss	115 Cisco	145 Medium
26 Allstate	56 Yoplait	86 Miller Lite	116 Etsy	146 Uniqlo
27 Kellogg's	57 Ben & Jerry's	87 Pandora	117 NPR	147 VICE
28 NBC	58 Canon	88 BMW	118 Spotify	148 One Campaign
29 Samsung	59 General Electric	89 Delta Air Lines	119 Always	149 Salesforce.com
30 LEGO	60 L'Oréal	90 Hewlett-Packard	120 Goldman Sachs	



Brand Ranking: Alignment with Purpose

Respondents were asked to what extent a brand's purpose aligned with what they themselves cared about.

Brand Ranking: Alignment with Purpose

Beyond traditional brand awareness or loyalty metrics, this question is designed to get at the extent to which people see a brand as aligning with who they are as people, as represented by their values. We are interested in this because we believe that alignment with values is a precursor to enduring brand relationships, creating brand resiliency and the opportunity for brands to work alongside people towards shared success. Just as in human relationships, shared values lead to trust and affinity.

This lens results in some significant shifts from the first, awareness-focused question. For example, McDonald's falls from #2 to #23 in this list, and Walmart moves from #10 to #25. Google (#7 to #2), Microsoft (#16 to #3) and Dove (#34 to #8) all move in the other direction.

1 Amazon	31 LAY'S	61 Southwest Airlines	91 ExxonMobil	121 LinkedIn
2 Google	32 Nestlé	62 Starbucks	92 Geico	122 Lyft
3 Microsoft	33 YMCA	63 L'Oréal	93 Time Warner	123 Ralph Lauren
4 Goodwill	34 Doritos	64 LEGO	94 Patagonia	124 (RED)
5 PayPal	35 Newman's Own	65 Toyota	95 REI	125 Eileen Fisher
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7 Johnson & Johnson	37 MasterCard	67 Chase Bank	97 American Express	127 Pampers
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10 UPS	40 Girl Scouts of the USA	70 KIND	100 Caterpillar	130 Volkswagen
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12 Disney	42 Whole Foods	72 State Farm	102 Comcast	132 Cisco
13 Coca-Cola	43 World Wildlife Fund	73 The North Face	103 Pfizer	133 Heineken
14 Home Depot	44 eBay	74 TOMS	104 Thomson Reuters	134 Morgan Stanley
15 Lowe's	45 Hewlett-Packard	75 Allstate	105 Unilever	135 Coors
16 Samsung	46 Nike	76 Annie's Homegrown	106 Zappos	136 Uber
17 Subway	47 Verizon	77 Chobani	107 Axe	137 Audi
18 CVS Pharmacy	48 Pepsi	78 Honda	108 Budweiser	138 Khan Academy
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20 Target	50 Canon	80 Etsy	110 Tesla	140 Miller Lite
21 Facebook	51 Chevrolet	81 T-Mobile	111 Bank of America	141 VICE
22 Sony	52 Kroger	82 American Airlines	112 Kickstarter	142 Airbnb
23 McDonald's	53 Panera	83 Chipotle	113 Uniqlo	143 Goldman Sachs
24 Save The Children	54 Intel	84 Fitbit	114 Wells Fargo	144 One Campaign
25 Walmart	55 Pandora	85 Honest Company	115 Citi	145 Lululemon
26 Yahoo	56 AT&T	86 IBM	116 H&M	146 Red Bull
27 Lipton	57 Levi Strauss	87 United Airlines	117 Medium	147 Salesforce.com
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Brand Ranking: Active Support

Respondents were asked how likely they would be to openly support an effort to advance each brand's core purpose.

Brand Ranking: Active Support

The rise of social media has turned regular citizens into powerful, effective media channels today. This power makes the importance of regular citizens' support of brands critical: people have exponentially more power to advocate for, or against, a brand than in days gone by, when brands thought about people simply as "consumers".

This metric is designed to test the depth of people's alignment with a brand (public support of a brand being a greater hurdle than private support), and to understand brands' ability to mobilize people to work alongside them — to use the power of their personal media channels for the benefit of a brand. Given the multiplying power this support can bring, we use this metric as a multiplying force in calculating the Brand World Value Index.

This lens results in some significant shifts from the first (awareness-focused) and second (values alignment-focused) question. For example, Save The Children leaps from #99 in the first list to #6 in this list, and World Wildlife Fund jumps from #101 to #8, indicating people are motivated to publicly work towards child and planetary welfare. But so too do some traditional product brands leap: Kraft from #39 to #10 and Newman's Own from #80 to #19. Moving significantly in the other direction, McDonald's and Pepsi both drop 45 places, Walmart drops 41 places and Verizon drops 39 places — suggesting people are not motivated to publicly work towards those brands' success.

The biggest drops? Volkswagen (77 places) and Marlboro (85 places).

1 Goodwill	31 KIND	61 Etsy	91 Uniqlo	121 Comcast
2 Amazon	32 Nestlé	62 Honest Company	92 Kickstarter	122 Boeing
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6 Save The Children	36 LAY'S	66 Chobani	96 Caterpillar	126 ExxonMobil
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9 Disney	39 TOMS	69 NBC	99 Twitter	129 Uber
10 Kraft	40 Whole Foods	70 Starbucks	100 Venmo	130 Wells Fargo
11 Dove	41 Canon	71 L'Oréal	101 Eileen Fisher	131 BMW
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15 UPS	45 eBay	75 REI	105 T-Mobile	135 Ralph Lauren
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17 Colgate	47 McDonald's	77 Clif Bar	107 Geico	137 VICE
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Brand Ranking: Impact on Purchase

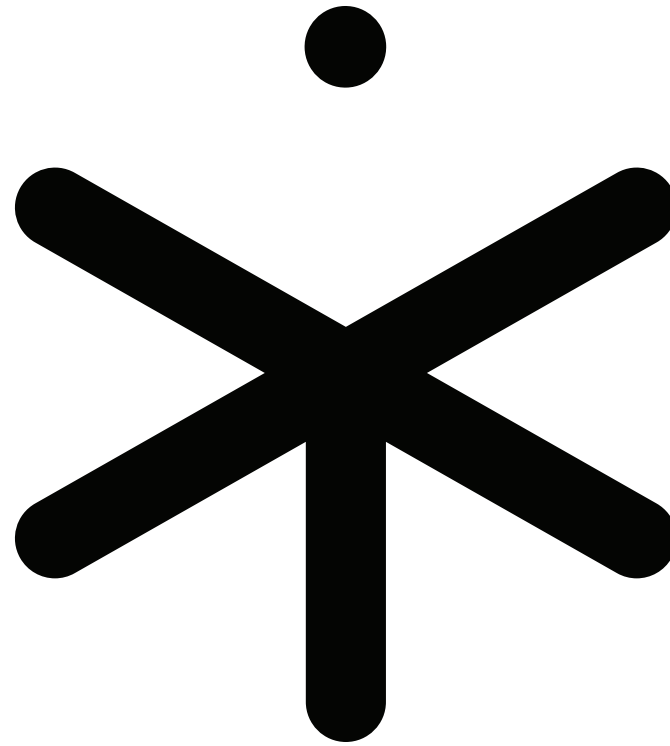
Respondents were asked to indicate whether its purpose as you understand it makes you more or less likely to buy its products or services if given the opportunity to.

Brand Ranking: Impact on Purchase

Purpose may feel good and add brand luster, but can it increase revenue? This metric is an indicator of that. While there is always a gap between intention and action, we are interested in purpose-inspired purchase motivation between brands. Considering “would I commit my own money to this purpose?”, puts a different lens on things.

Here too, some surprises. Traditional consumer packaged goods brands score well relative to the first, purpose-awareness list: Kellogg’s, Dove, Kraft and Colgate all jump 20+ places to reach the top 10. The biggest leap of all is Seventh Generation (up 88 places) and the biggest drop is Marlboro (down 86 places). Many purpose-oriented brands do very well: KIND (up 76 places), Annie’s Homegrown (up 75 places), Newman’s Own (up 65 places), TOMS (up 60 places), Honest Company (up 58 places), REI (up 52 places), and Ben & Jerry’s (up 40 places).

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Brand World Value
By Population Segment

Brand World Value Rankings for Millennials / Generation Z

With buying power in the billions in the largest global demographic, it's no surprise that brands and marketers are going to great lengths to target Millennials. The brands that perform well in the rankings are the ones that have aligned themselves with known Millennial values of connectedness and social purpose.

Tech Brands

Millennials have grown up with the internet and have a strong desire to be connected and share their experiences with their peers. Social media sites like Facebook (+17), Twitter (+58), and Snapchat (+59) all moved up in the rankings, along with music streaming sites Spotify (+43) and Pandora (+37). Wikipedia (+15) and Etsy (+32) both land in the top 50.

Shared Economy

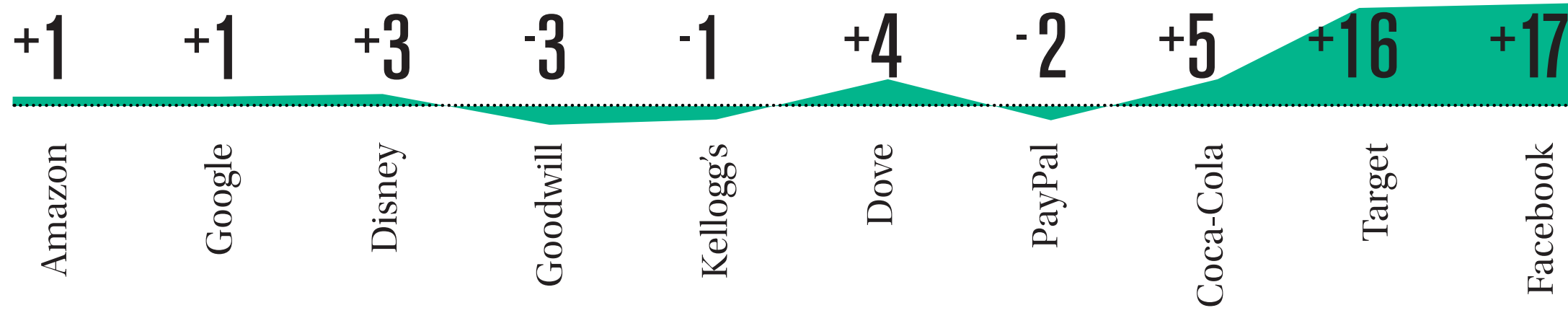
This demographic has shown an increasing reluctance to buy things like cars, houses and other goods which is reflected in Uber (+42) and Lyft (+1) increasing in the rankings. Interestingly, despite a big marketing push, Airbnb (-3) doesn't get the bump from Millennials that is expected.

Social Impact

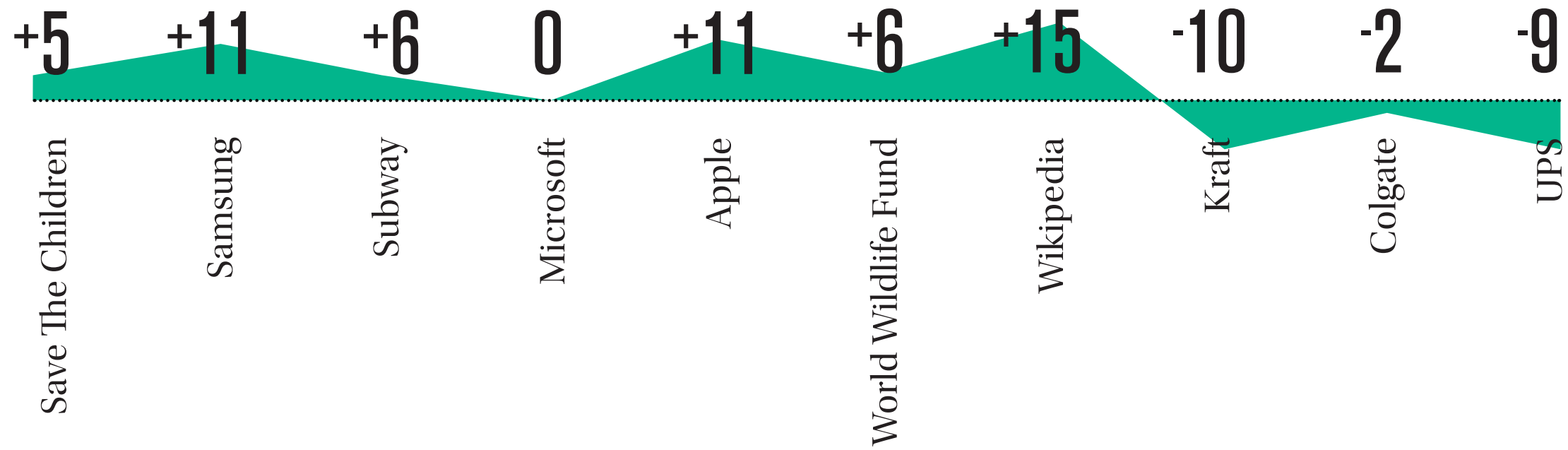
Brands that are built around a social goal, such as TOMS (+28), perform well with Millennials, as do brands that have a strong link to social good such as Starbucks (+31), Chipotle (+37), KIND (+21) and Target (+16).

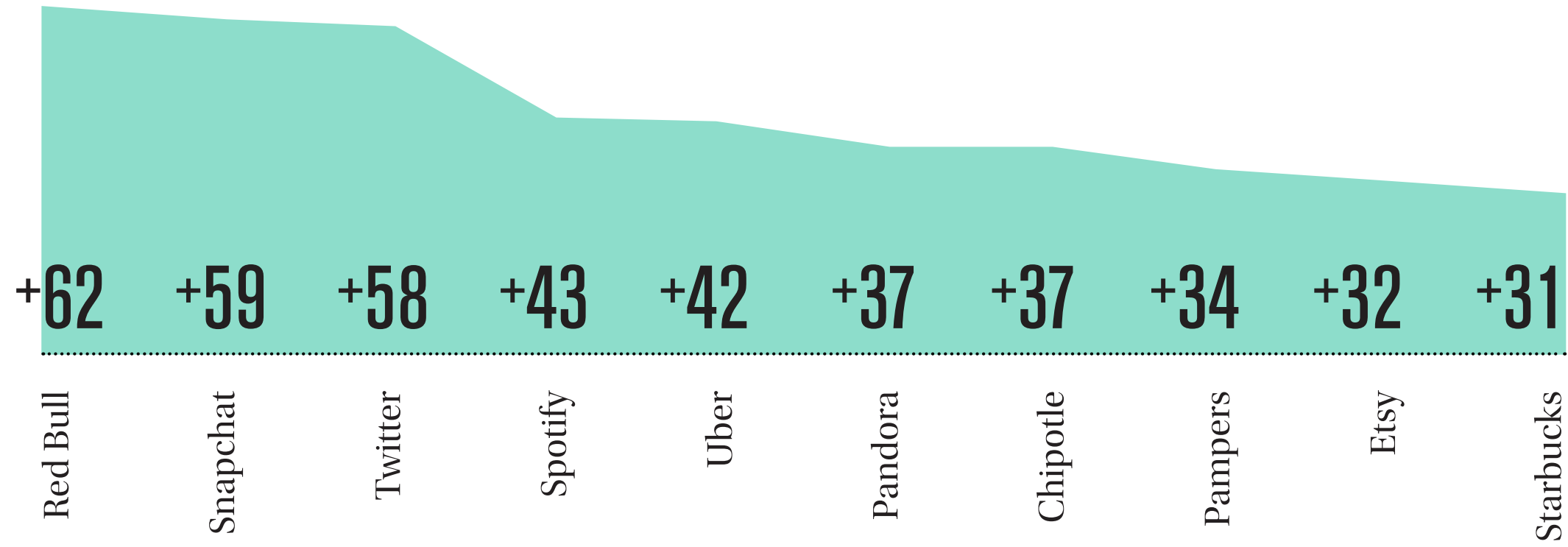
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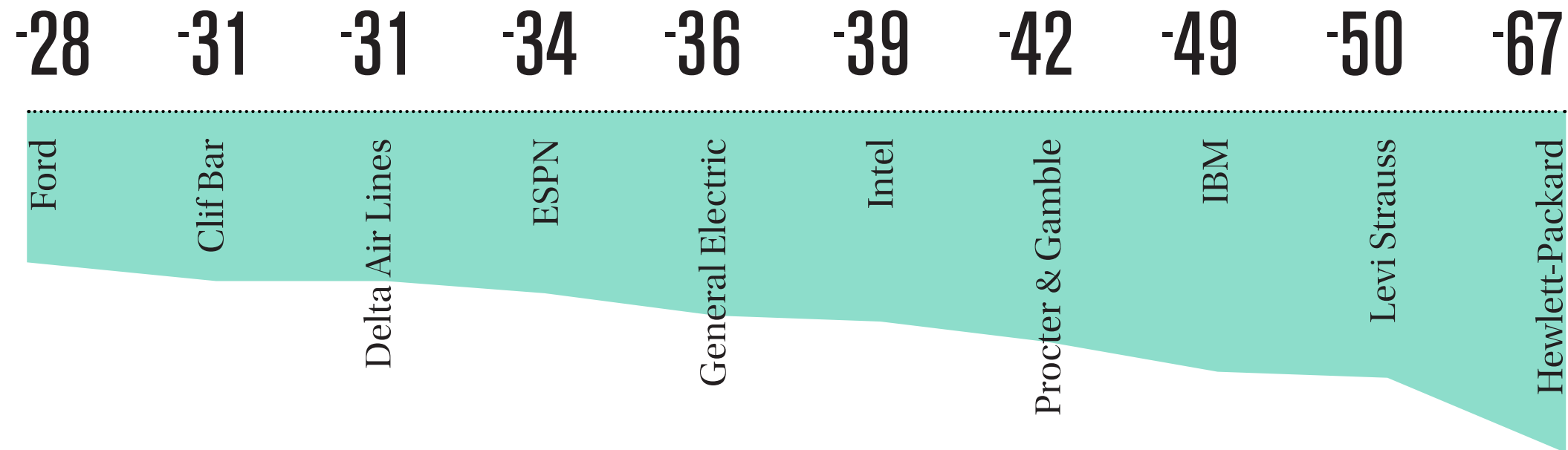


Difference from Overall Brand World Value Ranking: Millennials / Gen Z





Biggest Movers:
Millennials / Gen Z



Brand World Value Rankings for Moms

The Mom rankings reflect the complex role she often plays in her home as chief nurturer, power buyer, communicator, changemaker and magic-maker. Moms in America across our sample more highly rated brands that support her in fueling the life of the family, brands that support her as a woman, as well as brands that support her values in making a better world.

Benefiting children

Not surprisingly, Moms connect to brands that provide a direct impact to children such as non-profit organizations Save the Children (+11), and YMCA (+9), as well as powerhouse consumer brands Pampers (+76) and LEGO (+21).

Power buying

Moms highly rated brands that serve as the tools of the infrastructure of their lives as the power buyers the family. Amazon (#1), Target (+17) and Walmart (+22).

Life infrastructure

Moms highly rated brands that serve as the tools of the infrastructure of their lives as Chief Procurement Officer and Chief Communication Officer of the family. Amazon (#1), Target (+17), Walmart (+22) and Facebook (+16).

Leading with purpose

Moms ranked brands that are iconic examples of purpose more highly than the general sample, reinforcing the relevance of positive social impact efforts to Moms, including Dove (+8) and its Real Beauty campaign, Yoplait (+23) and its support for breast cancer research, and TOMS (+25) with its one-for-one philanthropic model.

Women's self-care

Moms highly rated women's self-care brands who have put purpose forward in communications in the past year, seeming to notice the Always (+44) "Like A Girl" campaign and L'Oréal (+30) "Women of Worth" initiative.

Family favorites

Moms were also more likely to connect with all-American family favorites like LAY'S (+14), McDonald's (+11) and Pepsi (+21).

Declining brands

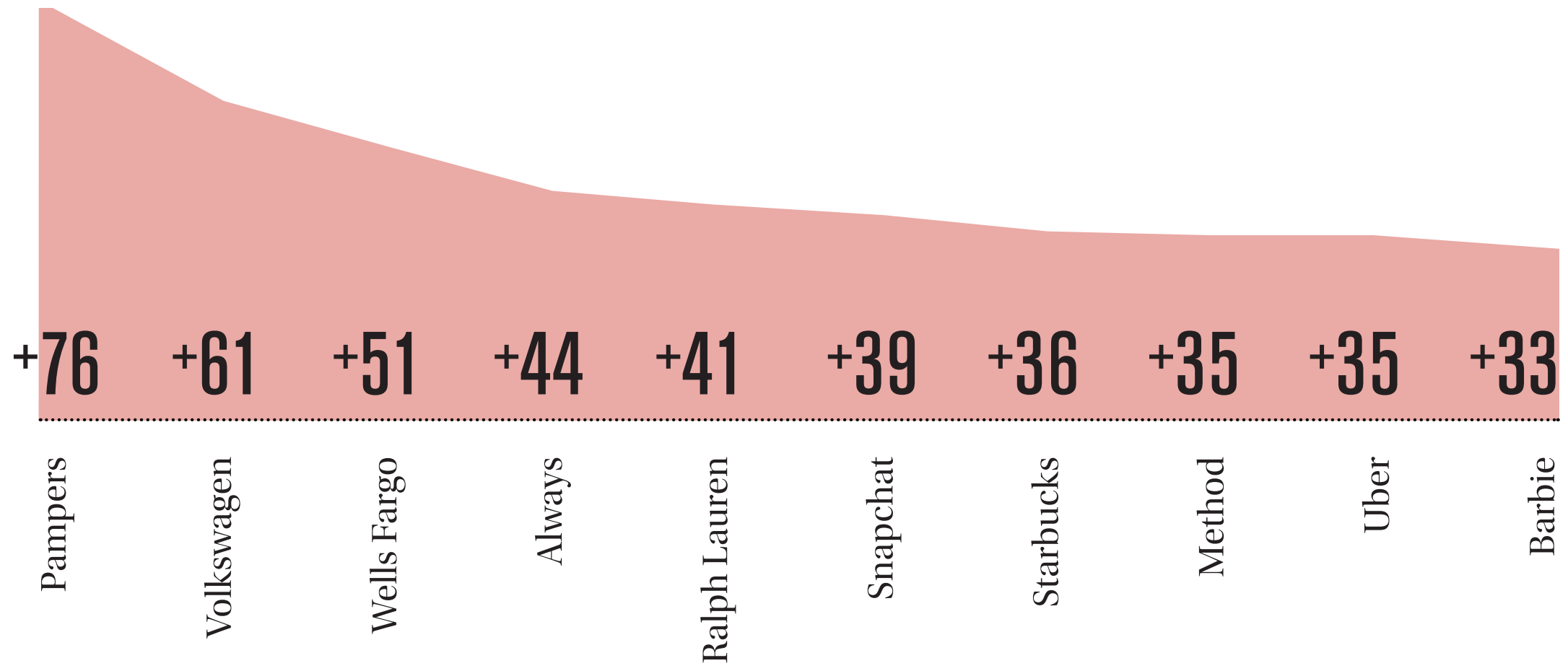
Girl Scouts (-24), UPS (-21), Coca Cola (-22), CVS (-22) FedEx (-26), Lowe's (-24), Home Depot (-35)

Brand Ranking: Moms

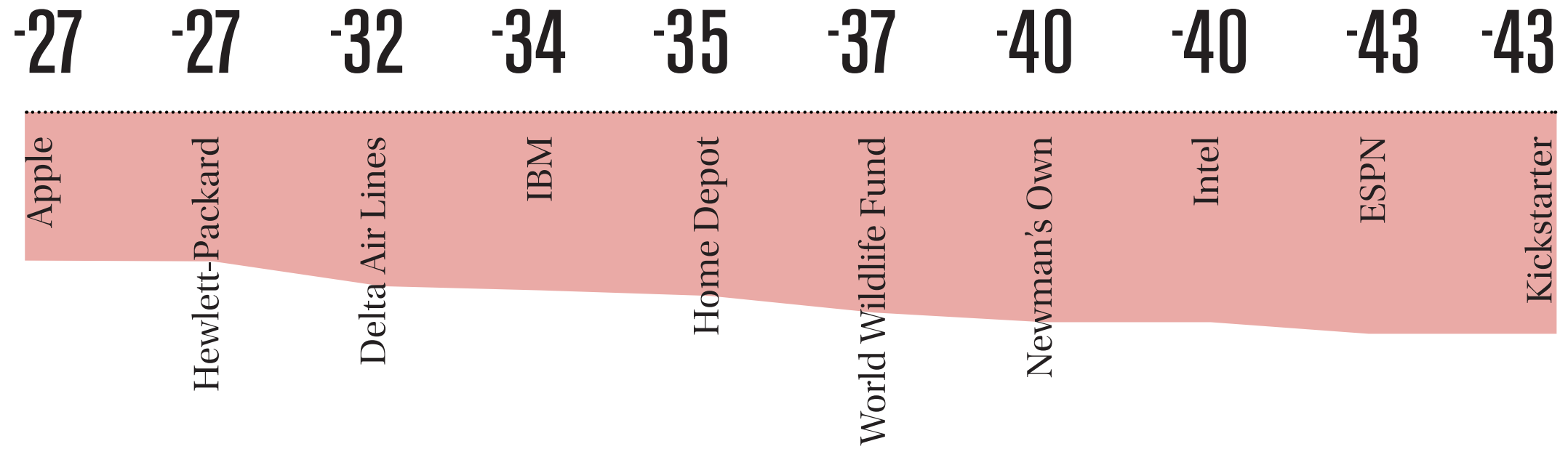
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Difference from Overall Brand World Value Ranking: Moms



Biggest Movers:
Moms



Brand World Value Rankings for Generation X / Boomers

This segment is defined as age 35+.

Perhaps the most striking trend in the data for those over 35 years of age is how little the rankings differ from the general population. They might be considered “the establishment,” generally reflecting the strength of big brands that have connected with them on values over the years.

All-American Brands

The older generations demonstrated a stronger connection to All-American traditional brands Procter & Gamble (+15) and Levi Strauss (+19), yet were less rewarding to traditional family brands Coca-Cola (-6), Disney (-15) and Target (-6).

Old Tech

Gen X and Boomers were more likely to rate traditional tech brands Hewlett-Packard (+19), Intel (+16) and General Electric (+8) positively, perhaps reflecting their longstanding exposure to, and relationship with, those brands.

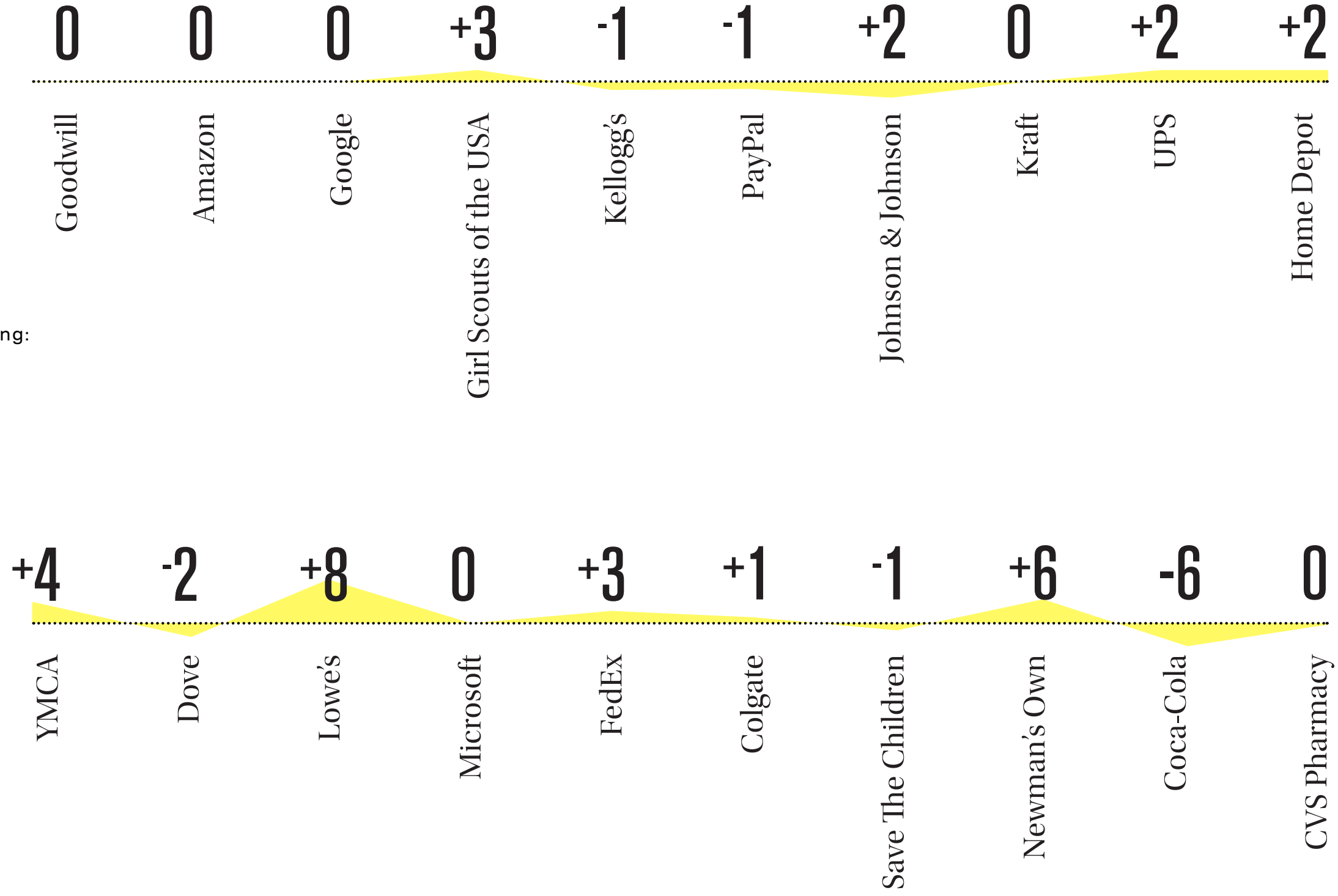
New tech

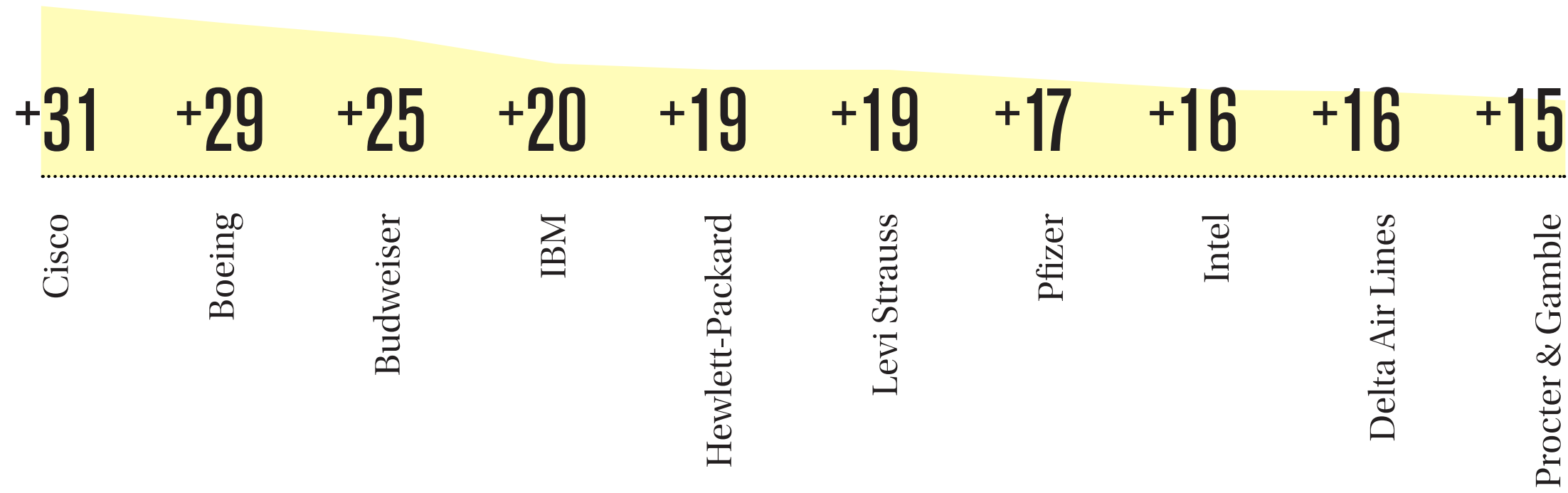
While still rating new tech brands Amazon (#2), Google (#3) and PayPal (#6) at the top of the list, they rated Wikipedia (-10) and Facebook (-7) lower than other groups.

Brand Ranking: Gen X / Boomers

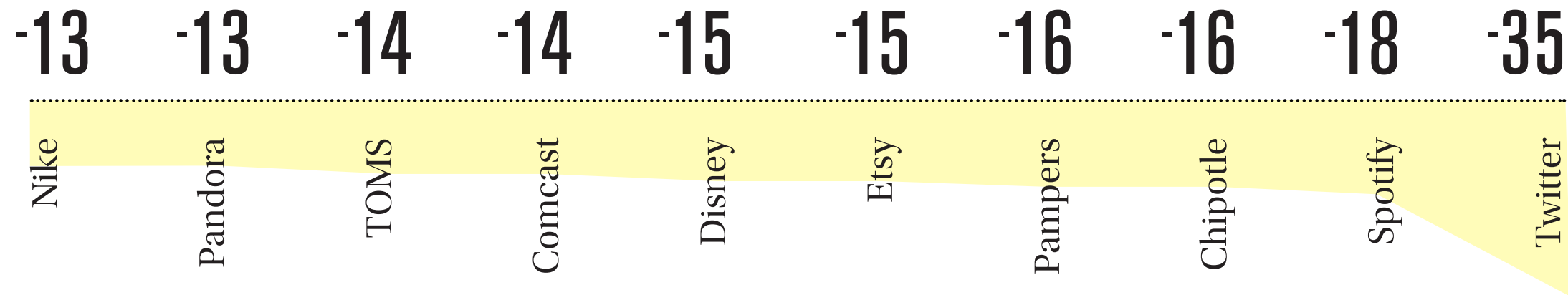
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Difference from Overall
Brand World Value Ranking:
Gen X / Boomers





Biggest Movers:
Gen X / Boomers



Brand World Value Rankings for Elites

Elites are defined as people who are college educated and earn \$100K+ in personal annual income.

The brands that made huge jumps with these influential consumers were perhaps speaking to lifestyle and interests. Also, brands that are focused on social impact or improving health gained ground with this group, perhaps speaking to their understanding of the challenges we collectively face. Interestingly, these consumers also demonstrated their discerning view of brands, giving two airlines big boosts while two airlines lost ground when compared to the general public. Some brands are ranked much lower than by the general population; this includes some food brands that are perceived as being less healthy as well as a few other ubiquitous brands in culture.

Banks

Maybe not surprisingly, they valued financial services brands like Morgan Stanley (+69), Goldman Sachs (+60), Chase Bank (+51), American Express (+23) and Citi (+22) more than other consumers who rate banks significantly lower.

Outdoor Adventure

Also, enjoying massive jump among these consumers are outdoor brands like Patagonia (+74), REI (+61) and The North Face (+46).

News Sources

Select online and offline news sources were viewed as more valuable by these consumers. Traditional sources like Thomson Reuters (+73) and NPR (+51) as well as emerging online news sources such as LinkedIn (+63), Medium (+38) and Twitter (+23) all gained ground with this group.

Social Impact

Patagonia (+74), Seventh Generation (+38), Annie's Homegrown (+48), Khan Academy (+39)

Airlines

Interestingly, these consumers generously reward two airline brands, Southwest Airlines (+55) and American Airlines (+64), but rated Delta Airlines (-6) and United Airlines (-11) lower than other consumers.

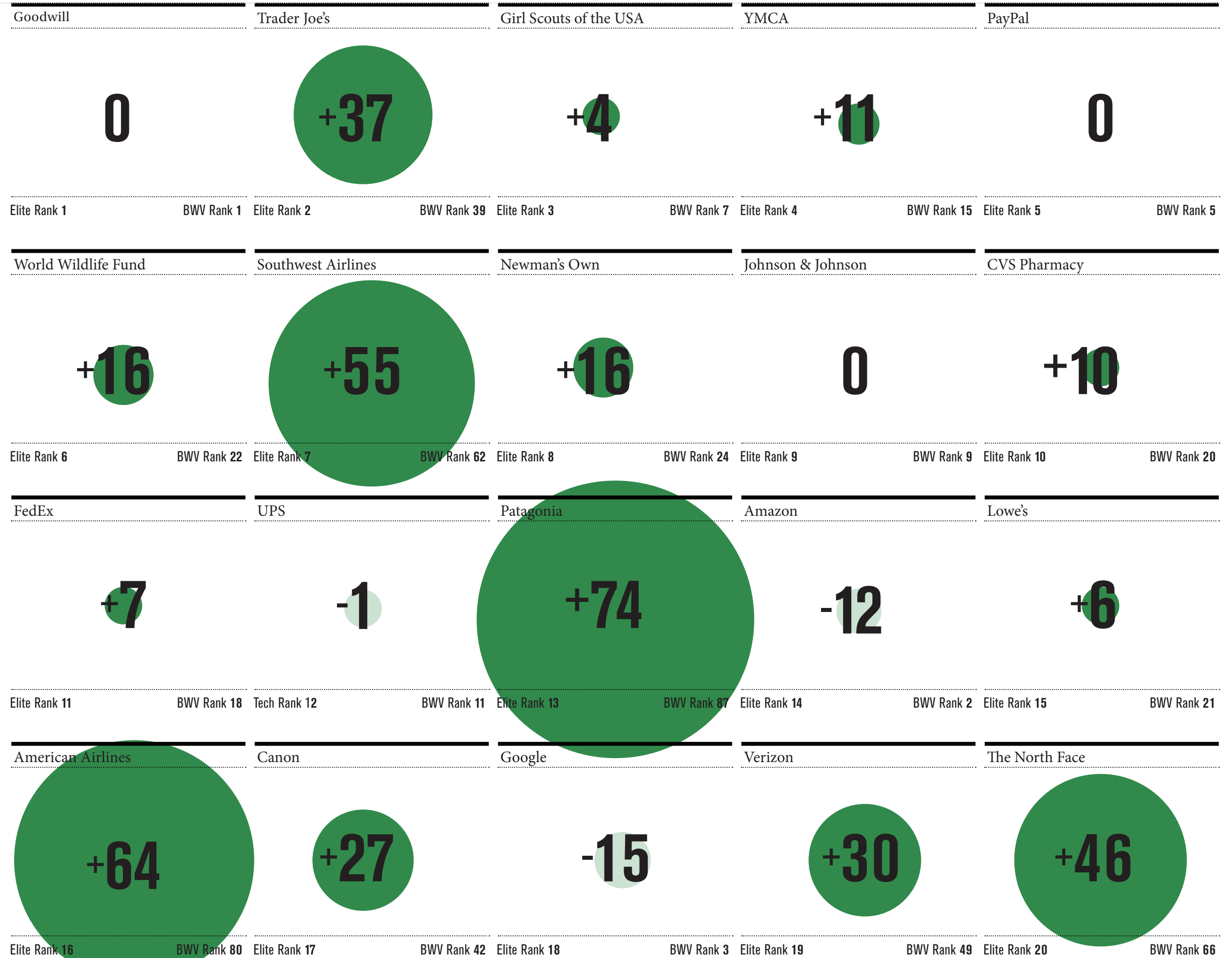
Declining brands

Lays (-101), McDonalds (-79), Pepsi (-71), Lipton (-70), Doritos (-72), Subway (-71) Facebook (-70), NBC (-79), Walmart (-102), Sony (-66)

Brand Ranking: Elites

1 Goodwill	31 KIND	61 Coca-Cola	91 AT&T	121 Chevrolet
2 Trader Joe's	32 NPR	62 Nike	92 IBM	122 Pepsi
3 Girl Scouts of the USA	33 Geico	63 Medium	93 Toyota	123 Cisco
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Brand World Value Ranking:
Elites





Biggest Movers:
Elites

Brand World Value Rankings for Social & Purpose Engaged

Social and purpose engaged are defined as people who are active in social media (vs. passive “observers”) and seeking a purpose-oriented life.

This segment regularly shares their thoughts and opinions on social media and expresses that living a life of purpose is important to them. While their socially active behavior was reflected in higher ratings for social media brands, they actually rated purpose-oriented Girl Scouts of the USA and Dove much lower than the general population. And they more highly rated lifestyle solution brands like Target, FedEx, Southwest and Starbucks.

Social networking brands

True to their active lives on social media, this segment was more likely to highly rate social juggernauts Facebook (+18), Wikipedia (+11) and Twitter (+61).

Lifestyle Brands

This segment more highly rated favorites LEGO (+23), Target (+17), and FedEx (+14). While lower on the list, this group also saw big jumps for SunChips (+24), L'Oréal (+36), Southwest (+26) and Starbucks (+22).

Declining brands

Surprisingly, this segment rated purpose marketing provocateur Dove lower than the general population (-10), as well as the Girls Scouts of America (-12). Other prominent declining brands for this segment include Kellogg's (-13), Disney (-16), Kraft (-16) and Coca-Cola (-13).

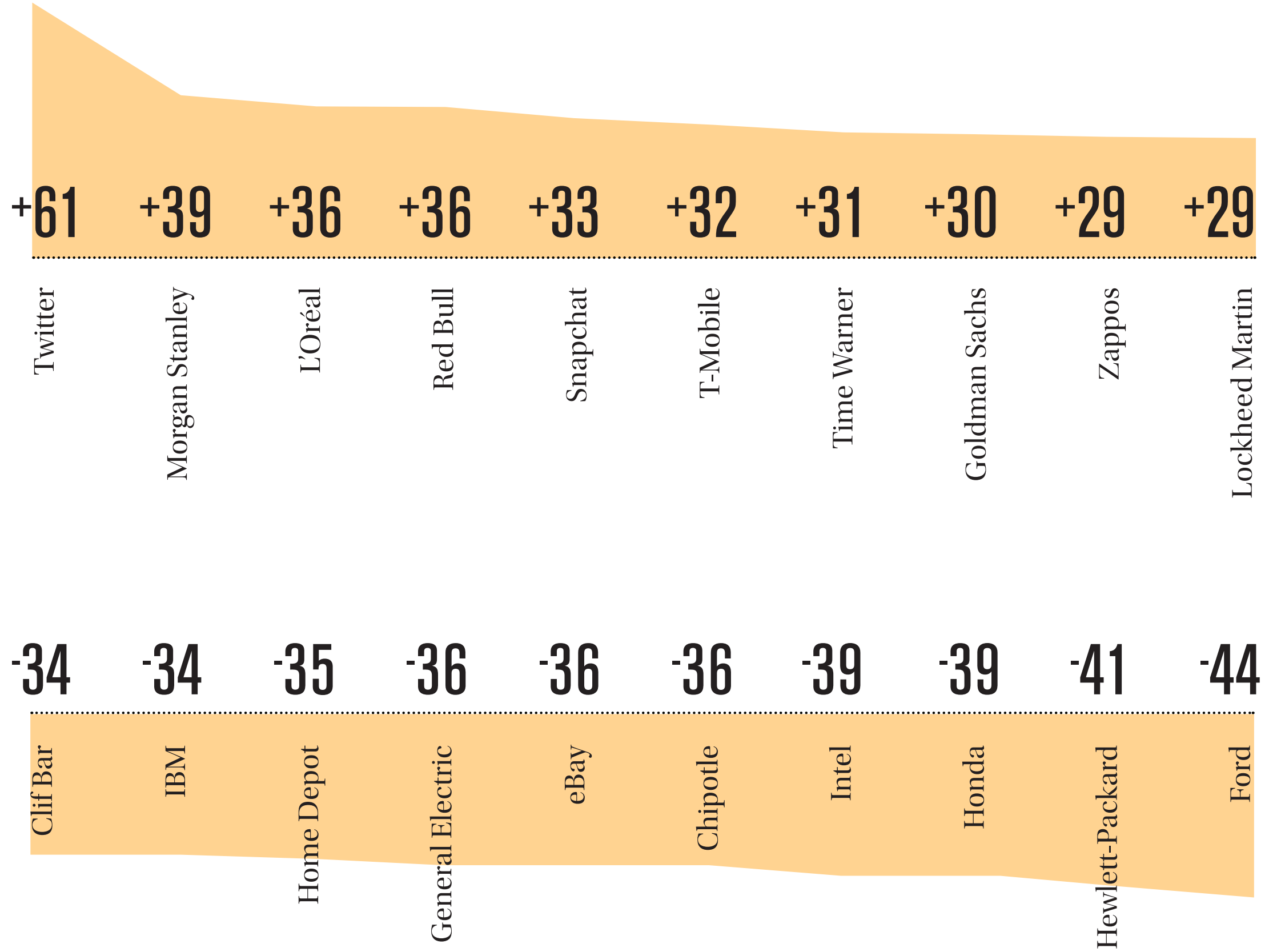
Brand Ranking: Social & Purpose Engaged

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Difference from Overall Brand World Value Ranking: Social & Purpose Engaged

Biggest Movers:
Social & Purpose Engaged



Brand World Value Rankings for Tech Positive vs. Tech Skeptic

These segments are defined by those who are excited about what technology is doing for people and the world (strongly agreeing with the statement “Technology can help improve the world’s current problems”), vs. people concerned about technology’s impact (who strongly disagreed with the statement).

Attitudes towards the technology’s ability to help or harm the world did not affect rankings for Brand World Value tech brand winners Amazon and Google.

Brand World Value Rankings for Tech Positive

Social media brands

Tech positives were much more likely to highly rate social media brands that empower people to connect and express themselves, be it to improve the world or their own lives, such as Facebook (+16), Twitter (+64) and LinkedIn (+54).

Sharing economy

This segment elevated ride-sharing brands: Lyft at #87 (+22) and Uber at #104 (+26), although they remain near the bottom of the list.

Ascending brands

This segment also more strongly connected with CVS Pharmacy (+14), perhaps in recognition of their decision to stop selling cigarettes and purpose marketer Ben and Jerry’s (+16). Though further down the list, this group also saw large jumps in ratings for Southwest (+34), Allstate (+44) and T-Mobile (+49).

Top declining

This group was less connected to top Brand World Value performers Dove (-14), Disney (-10) and Kellogg’s (-13).

Brand World Value Rankings for Tech Skeptic

Internet brands

Tech skeptics were in fact less connected to Wikipedia (-18), but more connected to Yahoo (+11).

Rising brands

Interestingly, tech skeptics rated a number of food brands more highly than the general public, such as Subway (+13), Nestlé (+22), McDonald’s (+21), LAY’S (+15), Pepsi (+25) and the middle American favorite Walmart (+25).

Brand Ranking: Tech Positive

1 Goodwill	31 Kraft	61 L'Oréal	91 REI	121 Snapchat
2 Amazon	32 LEGO	62 Annie's Homegrown	92 Honest Company	122 H&M
3 Google	33 Allstate	63 Chipotle	93 Patagonia	123 SolarCity
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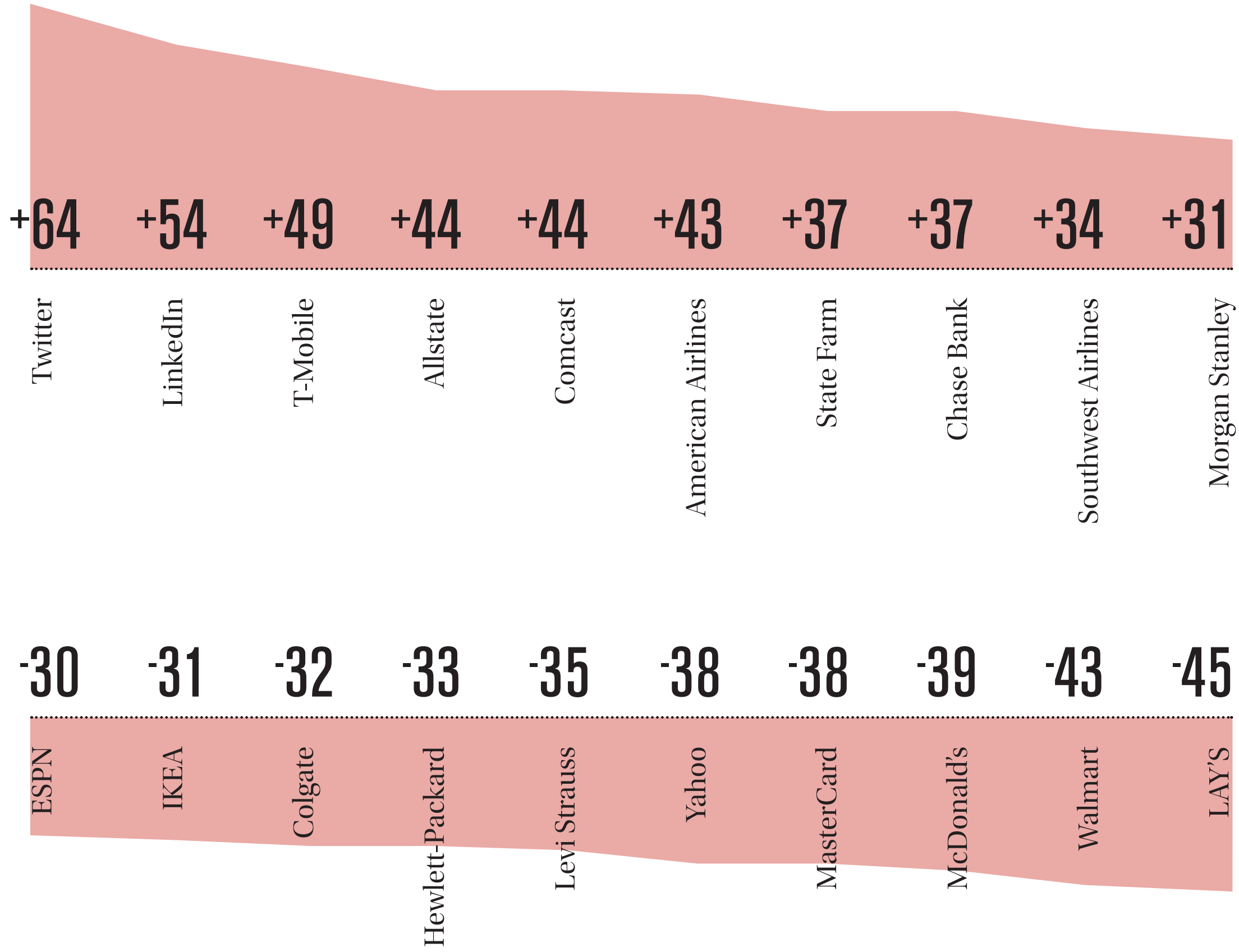
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Difference from Overall
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Tech Positive vs. Tech Skeptic

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Disney		Girl Scouts of the USA		Kraft		Johnson & Johnson		Dove	
Tech Positive	Tech Skeptic	Tech Positive	Tech Skeptic	Tech Positive	Tech Skeptic	Tech Positive	Tech Skeptic	Tech Positive	Tech Skeptic
-10	+1	-1	-16	-23	+1	+4	-10	-14	-8
16	Tech Rank	05	Tech Rank	23	Tech Rank	07	Tech Rank	19	Tech Rank
	BWV Rank	06	BWV Rank	07	BWV Rank	08	BWV Rank	09	BWV Rank
UPS		Home Depot		Coca-Cola		Microsoft		YMCA	
Tech Positive	Tech Skeptic	Tech Positive	Tech Skeptic	Tech Positive	Tech Skeptic	Tech Positive	Tech Skeptic	Tech Positive	Tech Skeptic
+2	-6	-10	+2	-6	+1	+4	-	-	-5
09	Tech Rank	17	Tech Rank	10	Tech Rank	12	Tech Rank	14	Tech Rank
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Biggest Movers:
Tech Positive



Brand World Value Rankings for Activists

Activists are defined as people involved politically and in their community, strongly agreeing with the statements: “I am actively involved in my community, in things like volunteer work, board service, etc.” and “I follow politics closely”.

Not as sold on the world value of big tech

Perhaps the most interesting pattern in the activist data are lower rankings for big tech, Amazon (-9), Google (-13) and Facebook (-8). This does not mean that they are anti-tech, but is suggestive of a more challenging attitude toward the tech juggernauts.

Top of list jumpers

This community-minded segment connected more strongly with one of the strongest community brands, YMCA (+13). They also more highly rated CVS Pharmacy (+15), perhaps driven by their decision in the past year to discontinue selling cigarettes.

Sources of political dialogue

This group follows politics closely and was reflected in higher connections with high-minded NPR (+55) and Twitter (+54), a medium of political buzz and social activism.

Stocking the cupboard

This segment showed a strong pattern of connection to the values of a handful of grocery brands, from retailers, to food brands to packaged goods such as Trader Joe’s (+29), SunChips (+36), Seventh Generation (+39), Kroger (+23) and Chobani (+26).

Airline brands

This segment must like to travel because they gave big bumps to Southwest Airlines (+47) and American Airlines (+36).

Insurance brands

Activists rated insurance brands State Farm (+34) and Allstate (+34).

Other rising brands

Petfinder (+21), L’Oréal (+37), Time Warner (+61)

Declining brands

Kraft (-26), Home Depot (-26)

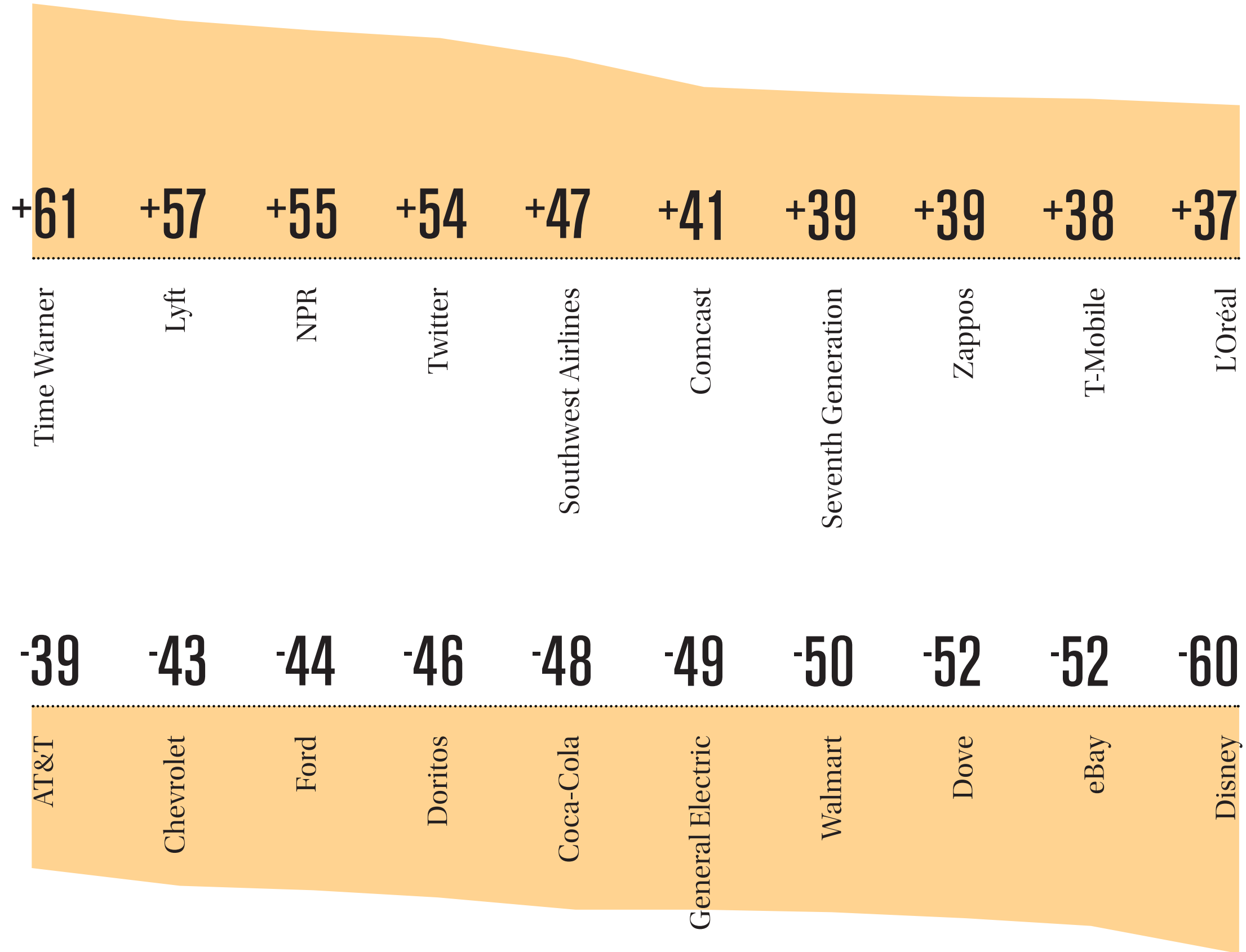
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3 Johnson & Johnson	33 Canon	63 MasterCard	93 Hewlett-Packard	123 Ralph Lauren
4 Girl Scouts of the USA	34 Kraft	64 Zappos	94 Honda	124 Pfizer
5 CVS Pharmacy	35 Facebook	65 LAY'S	95 eBay	125 Spotify
6 PayPal	36 Time Warner	66 Disney	96 Venmo	126 Goldman Sachs
7 FedEx	37 LEGO	67 Nike	97 AT&T	127 BMW
8 UPS	38 Home Depot	68 Chase Bank	98 Ford	128 (RED)
9 Lowe's	39 Twitter	69 Comcast	99 Uniqlo	129 Miller Lite
10 Trader Joe's	40 Sony	70 McDonald's	100 Eileen Fisher	130 Marlboro
11 Amazon	41 Panera	71 Starbucks	101 ESPN	131 Budweiser
12 World Wildlife Fund	42 State Farm	72 LinkedIn	102 Oracle	132 Cisco
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14 Newman's Own	44 American Airlines	74 Adidas	104 Clif Bar	134 VICE
15 Southwest Airlines	45 Yahoo	75 Doritos	105 Kickstarter	135 Axe
16 Google	46 TOMS	76 Honest Company	106 Virgin	136 H&M
17 SunChips	47 Chobani	77 Fitbit	107 Uber	137 American Express
18 Microsoft	48 Yoplait	78 Procter & Gamble	108 Lockheed Martin	138 Volkswagen
19 Samsung	49 Lipton	79 Pepsi	109 Pampers	139 Snapchat
20 Seventh Generation	50 IKEA	80 KIND	110 Tesla	140 Airbnb
21 Apple	51 Colgate	81 Caterpillar	111 Khan Academy	141 One Campaign
22 Kellogg's	52 Lyft	82 United Airlines	112 Delta Air Lines	142 Salesforce.com
23 Wikipedia	53 The North Face	83 Intel	113 Method	143 Bank of America
24 Target	54 T-Mobile	84 General Electric	114 Morgan Stanley	144 Coors
25 Kroger	55 NBC	85 Thomson Reuters	115 Medium	145 Heineken
26 Petfinder	56 Toyota	86 REI	116 ExxonMobil	146 Audi
27 Subway	57 Etsy	87 Pandora	117 SolarCity	147 Citi
28 NPR	58 Annie's Homegrown	88 IBM	118 Unilever	148 Lululemon
29 Ben & Jerry's	59 Nestlé	89 Patagonia	119 Boeing	149 Monsanto
30 L'Oréal	60 Geico	90 Walmart	120 Wells Fargo	

Goodwill	YMCA	Johnson & Johnson	Girl Scouts of the USA	CVS Pharmacy					
0	+13	+6	+3	+15					
Activists Rank 1	BWV Rank 1	Activists Rank 2	BWV Rank 15	Activists Rank 3	BWV Rank 9	Activists Rank 4	BWV Rank 7	Activists Rank 5	BWV Rank 20
PayPal	FedEx	UPS	Lowe's	Trader Joe's					
-1	+11	+3	+12	+29					
Activists Rank 6	BWV Rank 5	Activists Rank 7	BWV Rank 18	Activists Rank 8	BWV Rank 11	Activists Rank 9	BWV Rank 21	Activists Rank 10	BWV Rank 39
Amazon	World Wildlife Fund	Save The Children	Newman's Own	Southwest Airlines					
-9	+10	+3	+10	+47					
Activists Rank 11	BWV Rank 2	Activists Rank 12	BWV Rank 22	Activists Rank 13	BWV Rank 16	Activists Rank 14	BWV Rank 24	Activists Rank 15	BWV Rank 62
Google	SunChips	Microsoft	Samsung	Seventh Generation					
-13	+36	-4	+4	+39					
Activists Rank 16	BWV Rank 29	Activists Rank 17	BWV Rank 53	Activists Rank 18	BWV Rank 14	Activists Rank 19	BWV Rank 23	Activists Rank 20	BWV Rank 59

Difference from Overall
Brand World Value Ranking:
Activists

Biggest Movers:
Activists



Brand World Value Rankings for Environmentally Engaged

Defined as people who strongly agree with the statement “I work hard in my own life to take steps to protect the environment”. People who care about the environment tend to rate information and conscious product brands higher and iconic corporate brands much lower.

Wholesome products

Organic-focused grocers Trader Joe’s (+32) and Whole Foods (+17) rank much higher than amongst the general population, as well as certain product brands: Seventh Generation (+23), Method (+25), TOMS (+22). L’Oréal (+37) is perhaps a more surprising brand that did well with this segment.

Information and connection

The Environmentally Engaged value Twitter (+49) and LinkedIn (+56) much more strongly than the general population, although Facebook (-12) does not have the same resonance.

American icons

A number of blue chip American icons decline with this segment, including Coca-Cola (-28), Disney (-21), Kellogg’s (-16) and LAY’S (-25).

Top rising brands

LinkedIn (+56), Twitter (+49), L’Oréal (+37), Trader Joe’s (+32), Zappos (+29), Method (+25), Seventh Generation (+23), TOMS (+22), Virgin (+21), Whole Foods (+17), Wikipedia (+16), Lyft (+16)

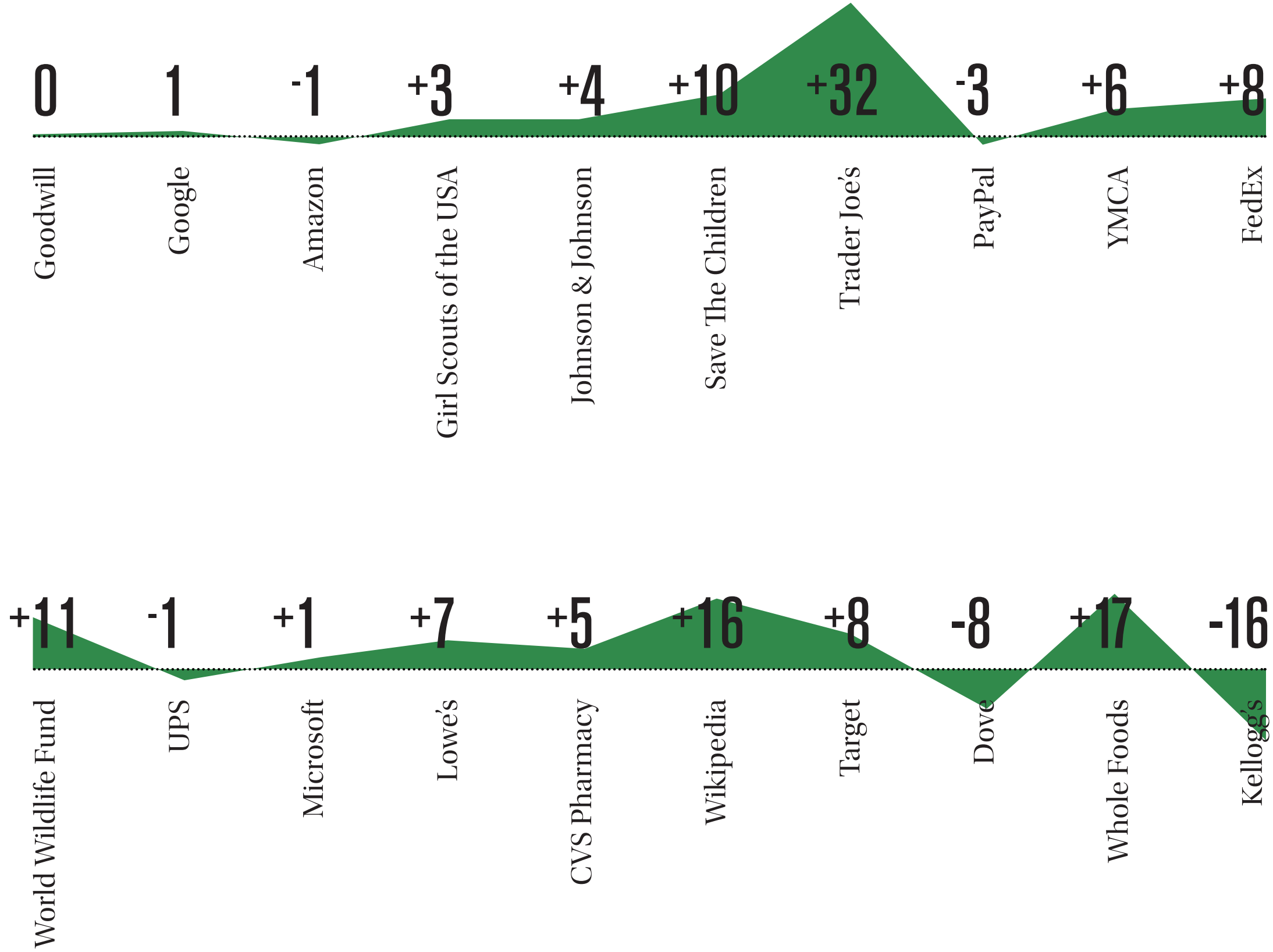
Top declining brands

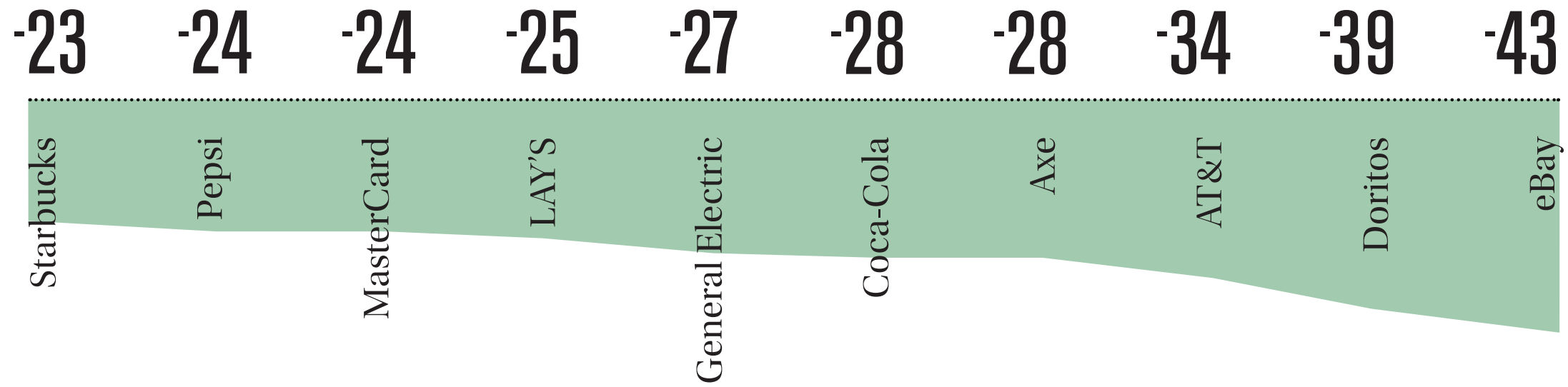
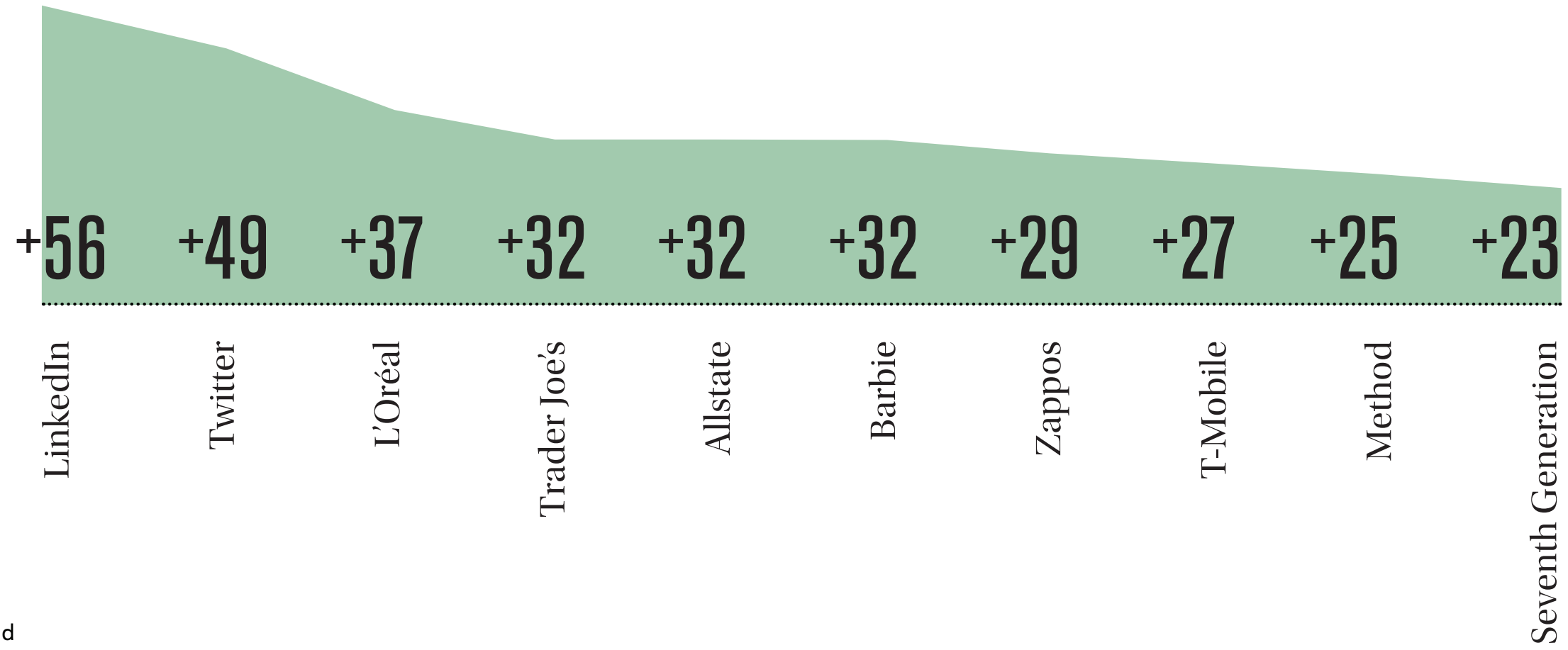
eBay (-43), AT&T (-34), Coca-Cola (-28), General Electric (-27), LAY’S (-25), Disney (-21), Nestlé (-17), Kellogg’s (-16), Facebook (-12)

Brand Ranking: Environmentally Engaged

1 Goodwill	31 Verizon	61 NPR	91 Honest Company	121 Volkswagen
2 Google	32 Apple	62 General Electric	92 AT&T	122 BMW
3 Amazon	33 Ben & Jerry's	63 Panera	93 Lyft	123 ExxonMobil
4 Girl Scouts of the USA	34 Sony	64 State Farm	94 Comcast	124 Pfizer
5 Johnson & Johnson	35 SunChips	65 T-Mobile	95 Thomson Reuters	125 Chevron
6 Save The Children	36 Seventh Generation	66 Procter & Gamble	96 Patagonia	126 Boeing
7 Trader Joe's	37 Kroger	67 Etsy	97 Geico	127 Snapchat
8 PayPal	38 LEGO	68 Doritos	98 Pampers	128 Unilever
9 YMCA	39 Facebook	69 Hewlett-Packard	99 ESPN	129 Red Bull
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26 Home Depot	56 LAY'S	86 eBay	116 H&M	146 VICE
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28 TOMS	58 Nike	88 Method	118 Kickstarter	148 Lululemon
29 Subway	59 Barbie	89 Honda	119 Eileen Fisher	149 Monsanto
30 L'Oréal	60 American Airlines	90 Levi Strauss	120 Morgan Stanley	

Difference from Overall Brand World Value Ranking: Environmentally Engaged





Brand World Value Rankings for Optimists

Defined as people who strongly agree with the statement “I am an optimistic person”.

Optimists value transportation, finance companies and some communications brands. A number of brands rise into the top 10 for Optimists: Johnson & Johnson (+7 to #2), FedEx (+13 to #5), UPS (+4 to #7), YMCA (+7 to #8), Lowe’s (+12 to #9) and Microsoft (+4 to #10).

Transportation

The major package delivery companies, FedEx and UPS, are both in the top 10 for Optimists, and some airlines show big jumps (Southwest Airlines and American Airlines).

Home Improvement

An interesting occurrence: Optimists like Lowe’s (+12), ranking it in the top 10 brands, but do not value Home Depot (-10) as strongly as the general population.

Finance

Optimists value finance companies — perhaps indicating a love/hate relationship with your finance provider depends upon your outlook — as they rated Morgan Stanley (+28), Wells Fargo (+16), State Farm (+14), Allstate (+14) and Chase Bank (+11).

Communication

Another interesting split within an industry: Optimists like Time Warner (+26 at #71) and T-Mobile (+22 at #70) more than the general population, but do not value AT&T as highly as others (-16, at #74).

Top rising brands

Morgan Stanley (+28), Southwest Airlines (+26), Time Warner (+26), Twitter (+24), American Airlines (+23), T-Mobile (+22), TOMS (+21), Toyota (+20), Canon (+18), Wells Fargo (+16), Verizon (+16), L’Oréal (+16), Chobani (+15), State Farm (+14), Allstate (+14), FedEx (+13), Lowe’s (+12), SunChips (+12), Chase Bank (+11)

Top declining brands

eBay (-41), Chipotle (-25), Ben & Jerry’s (-22), Petfinder (-21), Doritos (-20), Intel (-18), Chevrolet (-17), AT&T (-16), Disney (-15), Coca-Cola (-12), Facebook (-12)

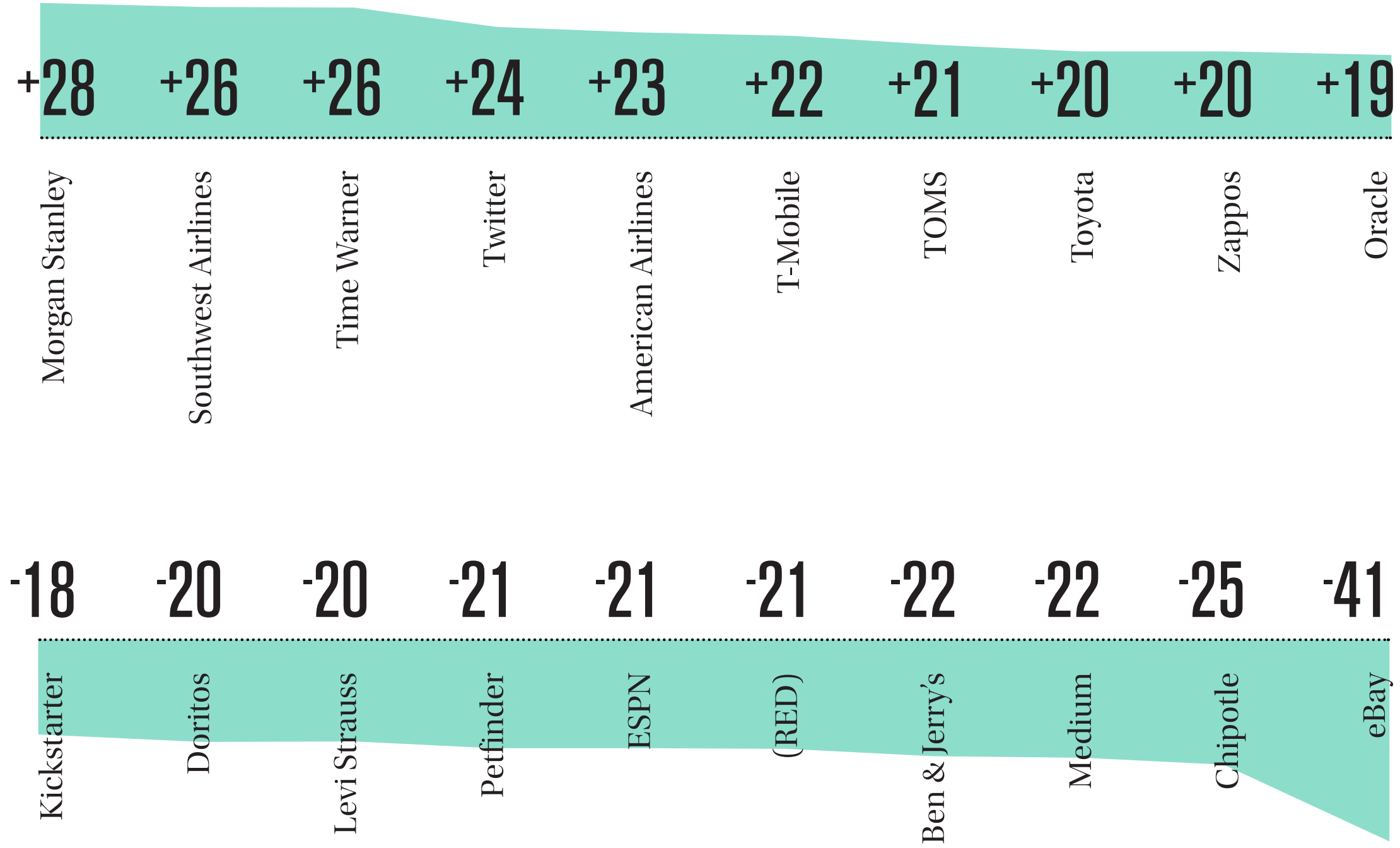
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4 Google	34 LAY'S	64 Hewlett-Packard	94 Caterpillar	124 Cisco
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30 Walmart	60 The North Face	90 LinkedIn	120 SolarCity	

Goodwill		Johnson & Johnson		Amazon		Google		FedEx	
0		+7		-1		-1		+13	
Optimists Rank 1	BWV Rank 1	Optimists Rank 2	BWV Rank 9	Optimists Rank 3	BWV Rank 2	Optimists Rank 4	BWV Rank 3	Optimists Rank 5	BWV Rank 18
PayPal		UPS		YMCA		Lowe's		Microsoft	
-1		+4		+7		+12		+4	
Optimists Rank 6	BWV Rank 5	Optimists Rank 7	BWV Rank 11	Optimists Rank 8	BWV Rank 15	Optimists Rank 9	BWV Rank 21	Optimists Rank 10	BWV Rank 14
CVS Pharmacy		Girl Scouts of the USA		Kellogg's		Save The Children		Samsung	
+9		-5		-9		+2		+8	
Optimists Rank 11	BWV Rank 20	Optimists Rank 12	BWV Rank 7	Optimists Rank 13	BWV Rank 4	Optimists Rank 14	BWV Rank 16	Optimists Rank 15	BWV Rank 22
Target		Kraft		Subway		Colgate		Dove	
+9		-9		+1		-2		-10	
Optimists Rank 16	BWV Rank 25	Optimists Rank 17	BWV Rank 8	Optimists Rank 18	BWV Rank 19	Optimists Rank 19	BWV Rank 17	Optimists Rank 20	BWV Rank 10

Difference from Overall Brand World Value Ranking: Optimists

Biggest Movers:
Optimists



Brand World Value Rankings for Nonprofit Engaged

Defined as people who strongly agree with the statement “I actively support (with money or time) nonprofits or causes working on issues I care about”.

As people who are actively engaged with nonprofits (with time or money), it’s perhaps unsurprising that World Wildlife Fund jumps 14 places into the top 10, which includes five nonprofits. This is a striking difference from traditional brand value studies, which do not typically include nonprofits.

Also striking is the extent to which people engaged in nonprofits support purpose-driven brands, with many making big jumps relative to the general population. In contrast, traditional food and product brands fare particularly poorly, with big falls for Procter & Gamble (-29), Pepsi (-27), Doritos (-26), Yoplait (-24), Nestlé (-19), Coca-Cola (-18), Kellogg’s (-14) and Kraft (-11).

Purpose-driven brands

Making big jumps were NPR (+36), TOMS (+35), Seventh Generation (+32), Etsy (+27), Annie’s Homegrown (+22), KIND (+20) and Wikipedia (+15). Special mention should be made for Newman’s Own (+20), which is the #4 brand for this segment, above corporate behemoths like Google and Apple, and above food competitors like Kellogg’s and Kraft.

Information providers

People engaged in nonprofits like information, boosting LinkedIn (+38), NPR (+36) and Wikipedia (+15), although Facebook falls for this group (-13).

Top rising brands

LinkedIn (+38), Uniqlo (+37), NPR (+36), TOMS (+35), Seventh Generation (+32), Petfinder (+31), L’Oréal (+30), The North Face (+27), Etsy (+27), American Airlines (+24), Annie’s Homegrown (+22), Newman’s Own (+20), KIND (+20), World Wildlife Fund (+14), Wikipedia (+15)

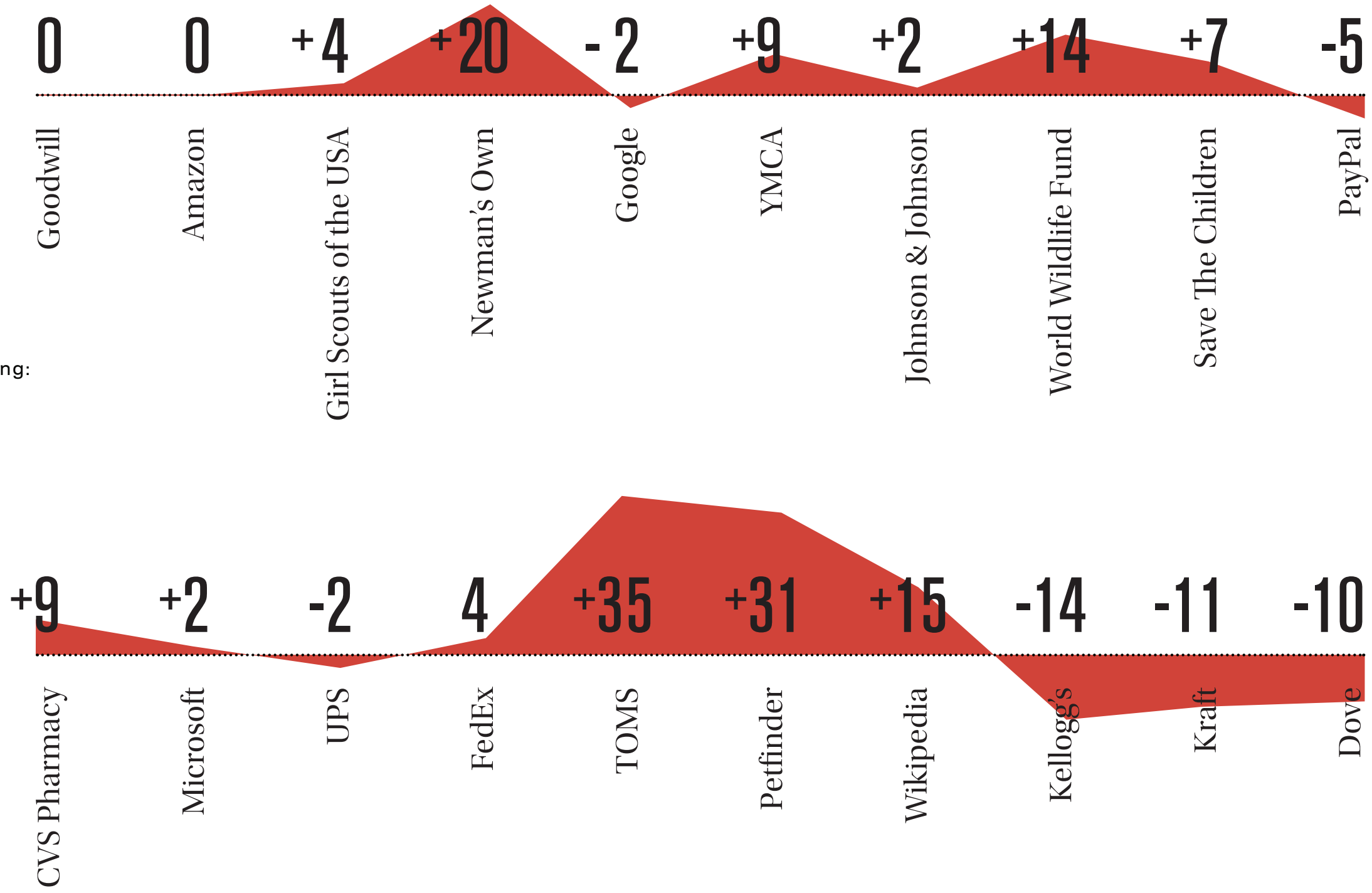
Top declining brands

Disney (-32), Nike (-31), Procter & Gamble (-29), Pepsi (-27), Doritos (-26), Yoplait (-24), LAY’S (-21), Nestlé (-19), Coca-Cola (-18), Kellogg’s (-14), Kraft (-11), Home Depot (-12), Colgate (-16), Facebook (-13)

Brand Ranking: Nonprofit Engaged

1 Goodwill	31 Coca-Cola	61 Intel	91 Method	121 ESPN
2 Amazon	32 Canon	62 Yoplait	92 Honda	122 ExxonMobil
3 Girl Scouts of the USA	33 Colgate	63 Allstate	93 United Airlines	123 Khan Academy
4 Newman's Own	34 Sony	64 State Farm	94 Honest Company	124 American Express
5 Google	35 LEGO	65 eBay	95 Levi Strauss	125 Wells Fargo
6 YMCA	36 Kroger	66 LinkedIn	96 Tesla	126 One Campaign
7 Johnson & Johnson	37 L'Oréal	67 Hewlett-Packard	97 Adidas	127 Morgan Stanley
8 World Wildlife Fund	38 Disney	68 AT&T	98 Chase Bank	128 Goldman Sachs
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22 Samsung	52 LAY'S	82 Caterpillar	112 Uber	142 Airbnb
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Difference from Overall
Brand World Value Ranking:
Nonprofit Engaged



Biggest Movers:
Nonprofit Engaged



Brand World Value Rankings for Young & Social

Defined as people between 18-34 years old, who strongly or somewhat agree with the statement “I regularly post my thoughts on social media, and not just read what others have written”

This segment is particularly coveted by marketers: with a lifetime of consumption ahead of them, and being not just passive followers on social media, but active sharers, these people are truly individual media channels, capable of influencing the opinion of the networks around them. They naturally support social media and web brands, as well as purpose and youth-oriented brands.

Social media & online brands

Unsurprisingly, social media brands score much higher for this segment than for the general population: Snapchat (+79), Twitter (+74), Spotify (+37), Uber (+31), Facebook (+22), Medium (+20), Pandora (+26) and Wikipedia (+14). Facebook jumps from #27 for the general population to #5; still below web competitors Amazon (#1) and Google (#2).

Purpose-oriented brands

Some of the standard-bearers of purpose-oriented brands find a natural home with this younger segment: TOMS (+30), KIND (+22) and Wikipedia (+14).

Youth-oriented products & services

Brands that have traditionally focused on younger people find natural supporters in this segment, with a particularly large jump for Red Bull (+79), which has built its brand largely through content and sponsorships that travel naturally through social media. Other brands jumping for this segment include: Pampers (+44), TOMS (+30), Barbie (+30), Always (+20), IKEA (+20), Samsung (+11), LEGO (+25) and Pepsi (+15).

Some retailers

Some retailers are supported far more by this segment than by the general population, including Starbucks (+51), IKEA (+20) and Target

(+17), perhaps indicating that those retailers are positioned well to grow with these customers as they age, and to benefit from this segment's natural social tendencies.

Declining brands

There are some brands that lose ground relative to their ranking for the general population that are not a big surprise, such as General Electric (-43) and Hewlett-Packard (-64), which are naturally focused on older, enterprise customers. But there are also some surprises: Newman's Own (-43) had a big drop, so too did Clif Bar (-40) and ESPN (-37).

Top rising brands

Snapchat (+79), Red Bull (+79), Twitter (+74), Starbucks (+51), Pampers (+44), Spotify (+37), Uber (+31), TOMS (+30), Barbie (+30), Chase Bank (+26), Facebook (+22), Always (+20), IKEA (+20), Medium (+20), Target (+17), Samsung (+11), Pandora (+26), LEGO (+25), KIND (+22), Toyota (+17), Pepsi (+15), Wikipedia (+14)

Top declining brands

Hewlett-Packard (-64), Intel (-54), Newman's Own (-43), General Electric (-43), Clif Bar (-40), ESPN (-37), Procter & Gamble (-27), Lowe's (-26), World Wildlife Fund (-26), Home Depot (-23), Kroger (-21), UPS (-20), Johnson & Johnson (-17), Walmart (-15), Save the Children (-13)

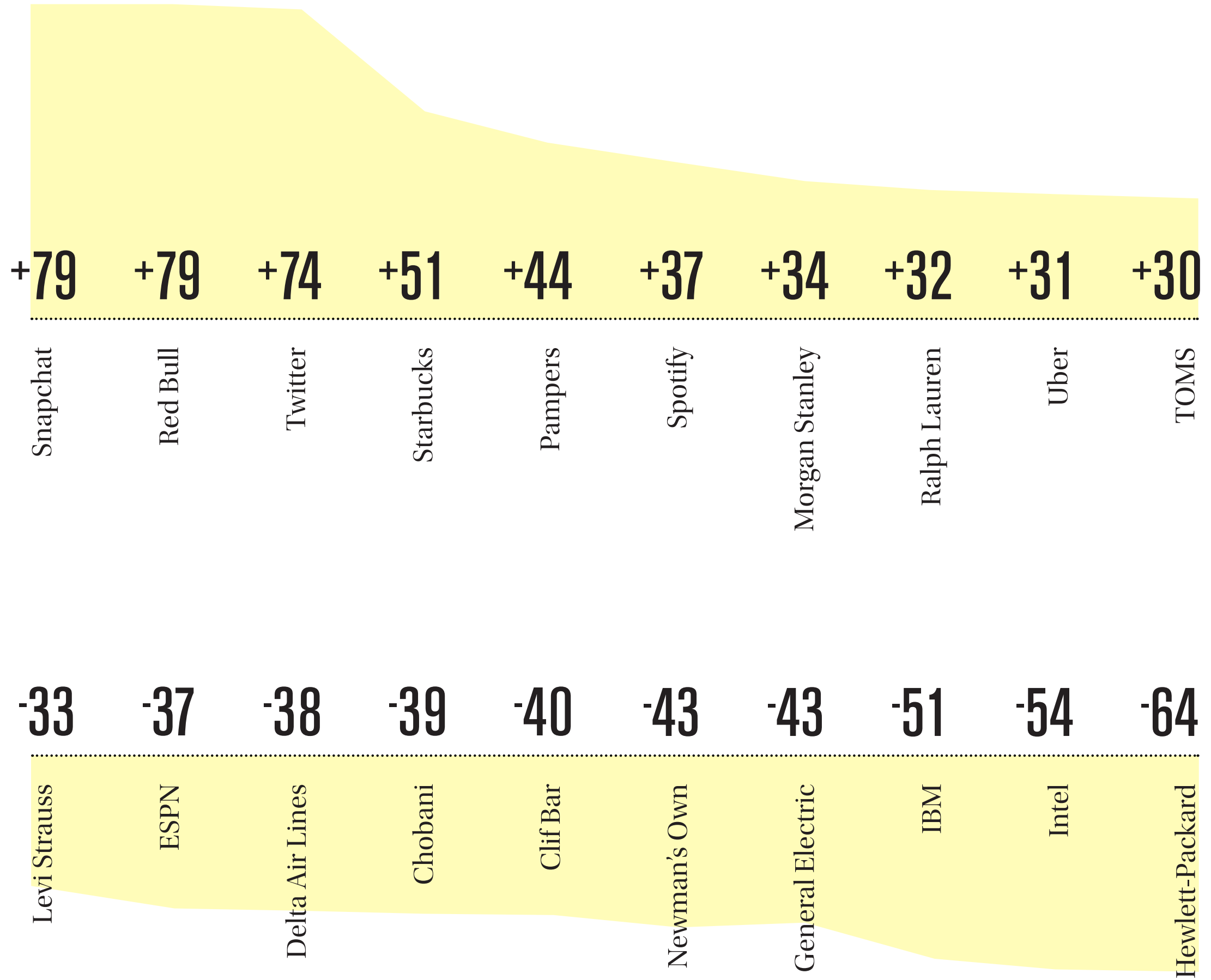
Brand Ranking: Young & Social

1 Amazon	31 UPS	61 Barbie	91 Zappos	121 Unilever
2 Google	32 Whole Foods	62 Etsy	92 Annie's Homegrown	122 Kickstarter
3 Disney	33 Nike	63 Southwest Airlines	93 NPR	123 One Campaign
4 Dove	34 LAY'S	64 Always	94 Thomson Reuters	124 Eileen Fisher
5 Facebook	35 Home Depot	65 Chipotle	95 Honest Company	125 Chevron
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Amazon	Google	Disney	Dove	Facebook
+1	+1	+3	+6	+22
Social Rank 1	BWV Rank 2	Social Rank 2	BWV Rank 3	Social Rank 3
BWV Rank 6	Social Rank 4	BWV Rank 10	Social Rank 5	BWV Rank 27
Kellogg's	Microsoft	Target	Coca-Cola	Goodwill
-2	+7	+17	+4	-9
Social Rank 6	BWV Rank 4	Social Rank 7	BWV Rank 14	Social Rank 8
BWV Rank 25	Social Rank 9	BWV Rank 13	Social Rank 10	BWV Rank 1
Subway	Samsung	Starbucks	PayPal	Ben & Jerry's
+8	+11	+51	-9	+13
Social Rank 11	BWV Rank 19	Social Rank 12	BWV Rank 23	Social Rank 13
BWV Rank 64	Social Rank 14	BWV Rank 5	Social Rank 15	BWV Rank 25
LEGO	Kraft	Wikipedia	Twitter	TOMS
+25	-9	+14	+74	+30
Social Rank 16	BWV Rank 41	Social Rank 17	BWV Rank 08	Social Rank 18
BWV Rank 32	Social Rank 19	BWV Rank 93	Social Rank 20	BWV Rank 50

Difference from Overall Brand World Value Ranking: Young & Social

Biggest Movers:
Young & Social



Brand World Value and Political Affiliation

We also took a look at the data through the lens of political affiliation. Specifically we were interested to see how people who associated with the two major political parties view these brands and rate their value to the world. Surprisingly, there were a few things they agreed on. We will start with these, since there is plenty that they differ on.

Both Republicans and Democrats agree that Amazon, Google and Goodwill are in the top three. The only difference is that Democrats rank Amazon (1) above Goodwill (2). The only other brand that people of both parties can agree to put in their top 10 is Kellogg's. So that is four out of 10 they agree on. It's a start. For their remaining six, Democrats round out their top 10 with two nonprofit brands — Save the Children, YMCA, and Girl Scouts of the USA, as well as Dove, Target, and PayPal. Republicans by contrast include the more established corporate

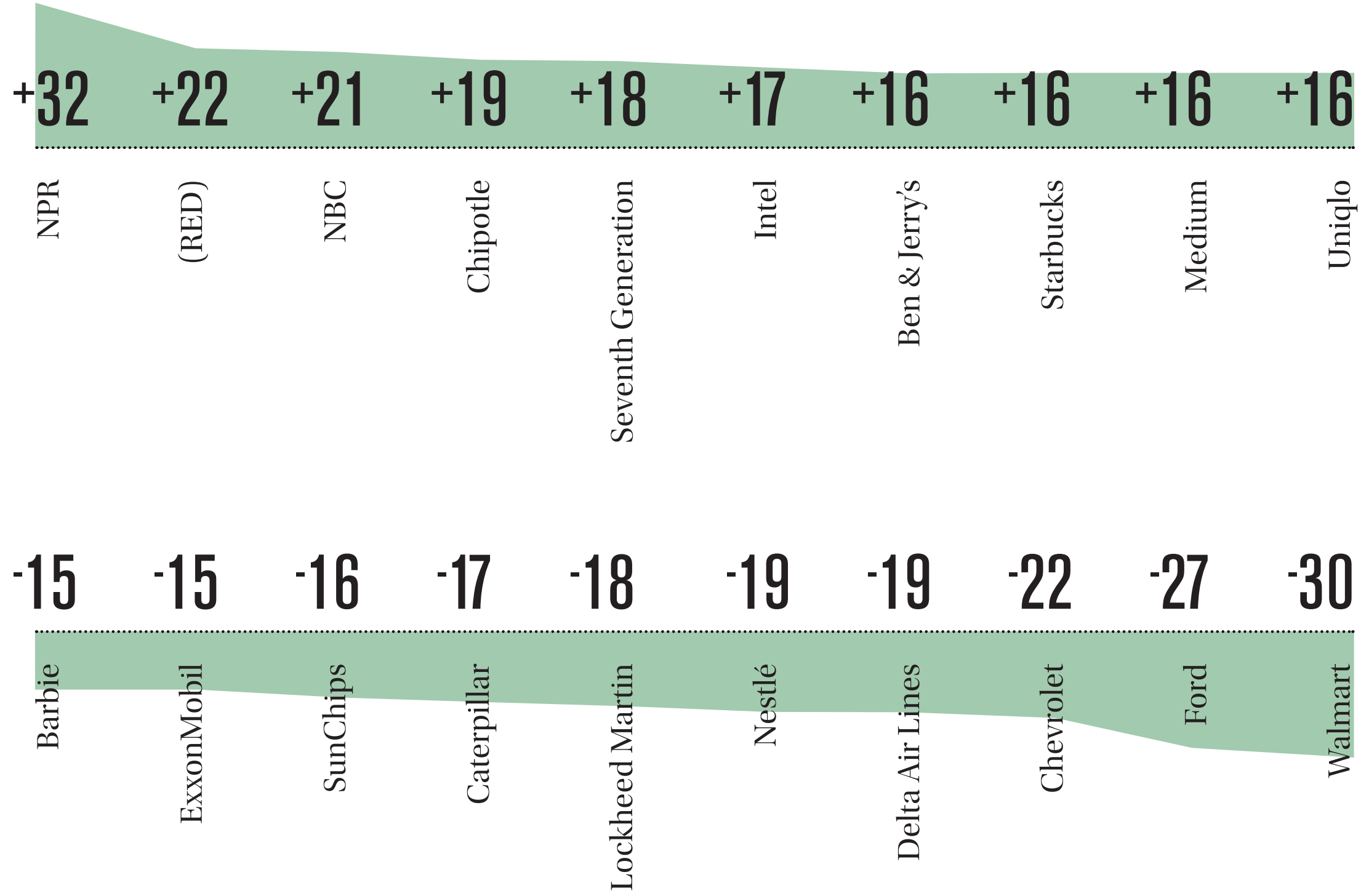
brands of Kraft, Johnson & Johnson, Coca-Cola, Disney, PayPal and Girl Scouts of the USA. Interestingly, Democrats rate Coca-Cola much lower (-14) than Republicans.

Some of the most striking results were how differently people from both parties ranked other very well-known ubiquitous brands. Republicans put Walmart at 32 and Democrats put it down at 70. Starbucks is also polarizing with Democrats ranking it 24 spots higher than Republicans. Maybe more predictably as a reflection of the issues they care about, Democrats put TOMS, the original one-for-one shoe company, at #39 and Republicans have it 38 slots lower at #77. Democrats also rank Tesla, the electric car maker, 50 spots higher than Republicans.

Brand Ranking: Democrats

1 Amazon	31 Doritos	61 Levi Strauss	91 Always	121 Unilever
2 Goodwill	32 McDonald's	62 Honda	92 Fitbit	122 Ralph Lauren
3 Google	33 Sony	63 Adidas	93 Tesla	123 Virgin
4 YMCA	34 Petfinder	64 Verizon	94 Pampers	124 Uber
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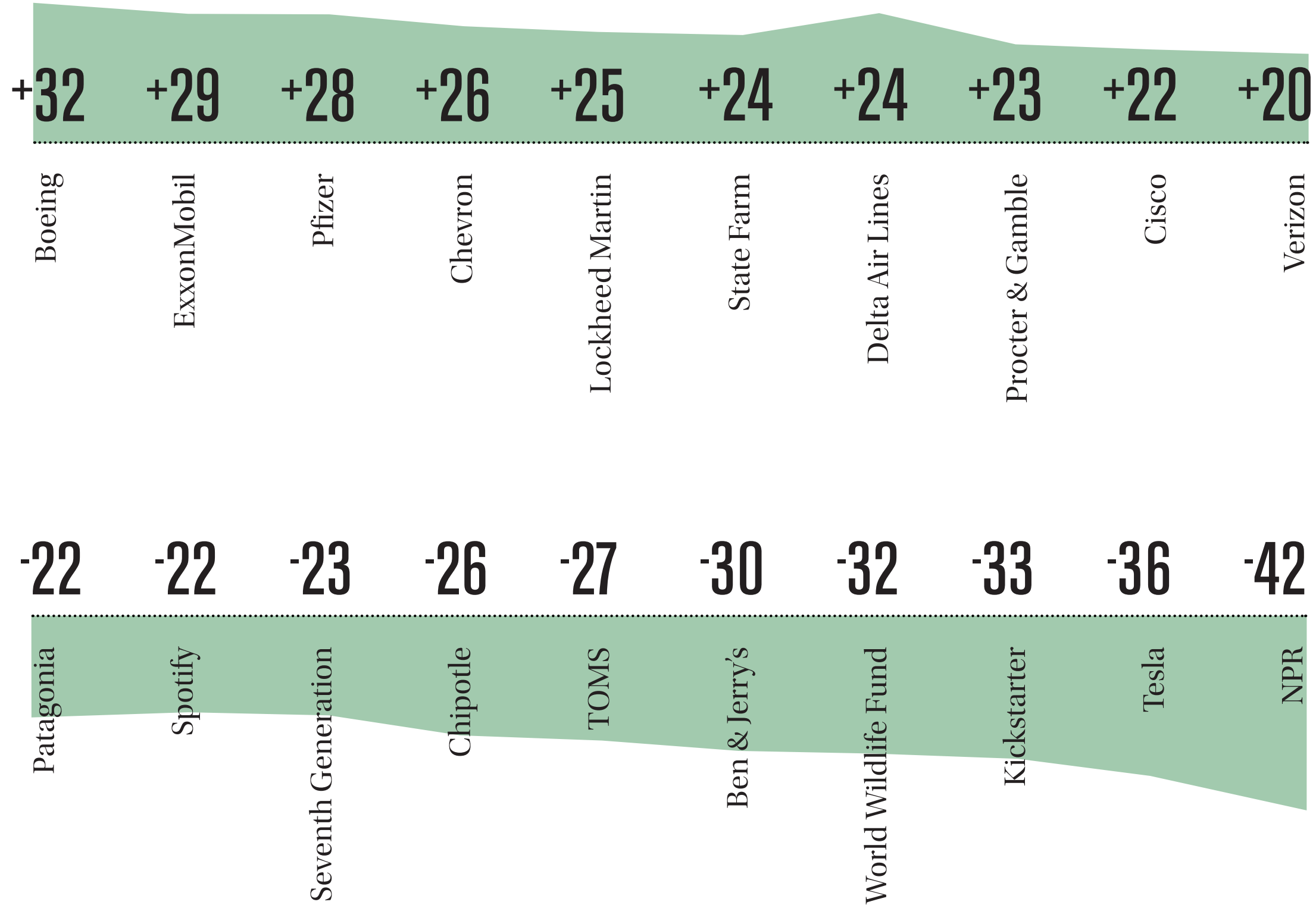
Biggest Movers:
Democrats



Brand Ranking: Republicans

1 Goodwill	31 Save The Children	61 Petfinder	91 ExxonMobil	121 Wells Fargo
2 Amazon	32 Walmart	62 AT&T	92 Clif Bar	122 SolarCity
3 Google	33 Canon	63 L'Oréal	93 Lockheed Martin	123 (RED)
4 Kellogg's	34 Lipton	64 Annie's Homegrown	94 Always	124 Citi
5 Kraft	35 Panera	65 American Airlines	95 Barbie	125 NPR
6 Johnson & Johnson	36 Yahoo	66 Chase Bank	96 Honest Company	126 Uniqlo
7 PayPal	37 Facebook	67 ESPN	97 Time Warner	127 Uber
8 Girl Scouts of the USA	38 Target	68 Chobani	98 Pampers	128 Method
9 Disney	39 Pepsi	69 Adidas	99 United Airlines	129 One Campaign
10 Coca-Cola	40 Wikipedia	70 IKEA	100 Comcast	130 Spotify
11 Microsoft	41 Nike	71 Honda	101 Unilever	131 Goldman Sachs
12 Colgate	42 eBay	72 Starbucks	102 Thomson Reuters	132 Audi
13 Home Depot	43 Sony	73 KIND	103 Chevron	133 Kickstarter
14 Lowe's	44 Whole Foods	74 Fitbit	104 Axe	134 Bank of America
15 Dove	45 MasterCard	75 Delta Air Lines	105 Cisco	135 VICE
16 Subway	46 Yoplait	76 Intel	106 Budweiser	136 Coors
17 Nestlé	47 Ford	77 TOMS	107 Twitter	137 Airbnb
18 FedEx	48 SunChips	78 Etsy	108 Eileen Fisher	138 BMW
19 UPS	49 Levi Strauss	79 Toyota	109 Patagonia	139 Virgin
20 CVS Pharmacy	50 Trader Joe's	80 Caterpillar	110 LinkedIn	140 Salesforce.com
21 McDonald's	51 Kroger	81 The North Face	111 Zappos	141 Snapchat
22 Procter & Gamble	52 State Farm	82 Seventh Generation	112 American Express	142 Heineken
23 YMCA	53 Hewlett-Packard	83 Pfizer	113 Khan Academy	143 Tesla
24 Apple	54 World Wildlife Fund	84 Pandora	114 Lyft	144 Volkswagen
25 LAY'S	55 Southwest Airlines	85 Geico	115 Ralph Lauren	145 Miller Lite
26 Samsung	56 LEGO	86 REI	116 Chipotle	146 Lululemon
27 Doritos	57 Chevrolet	87 IBM	117 Morgan Stanley	147 Monsanto
28 Newman's Own	58 Ben & Jerry's	88 T-Mobile	118 Medium	148 Red Bull
29 Verizon	59 Allstate	89 Boeing	119 H&M	149 Marlboro
30 General Electric	60 NBC	90 Oracle	120 Venmo	

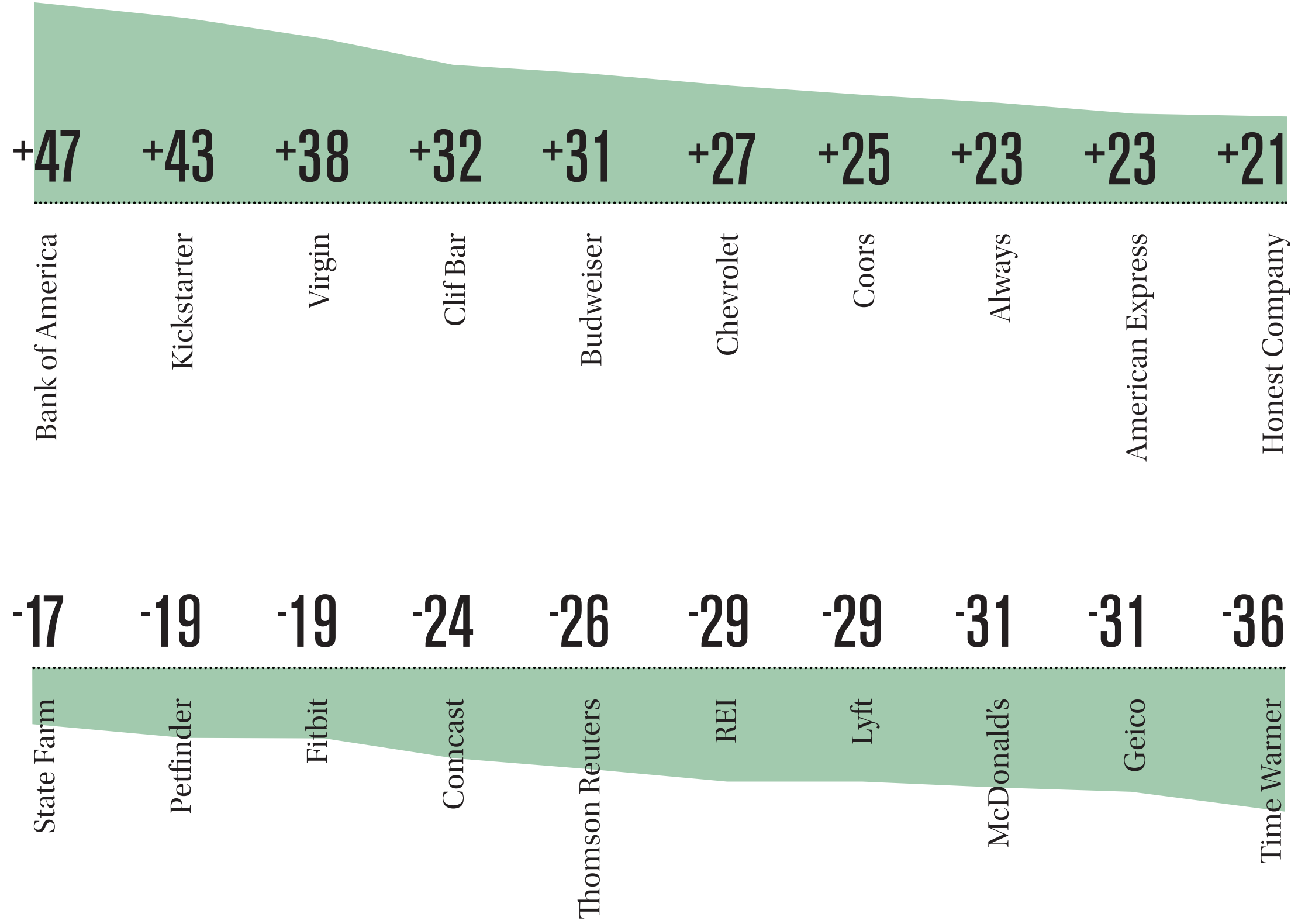
Biggest Movers:
Republicans



Brand Ranking: Independents

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2 Amazon	32 Doritos	62 SunChips	92 Budweiser	122 VICE
3 Google	33 Chevrolet	63 Southwest Airlines	93 State Farm	123 Pfizer
4 Disney	34 LAY'S	64 Kroger	94 Barbie	124 Uber
5 Kellogg's	35 LEGO	65 McDonald's	95 SolarCity	125 Geico
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Biggest Movers:
Independents



Difference from Overall Brand World Value Ranking: Democrats vs. Independents vs. Republicans

Goodwill			Amazon			Google			Kellogg's			PayPal		
Democrats	Independents	Republicans	Democrats	Independents	Republicans	Democrats	Independents	Republicans	Democrats	Independents	Republicans	Democrats	Independents	Republicans
-1	-	-	+1	-	-	-	-	-	-2	-1	-	-3	-1	-2
02	Political Rank 01	01	01	Political Rank 02	02	03	Political Rank 03	03	06	Political Rank 05	04	08	Political Rank 06	07
	BWV Rank 01			BWV Rank 02			BWV Rank 03			BWV Rank 04			BWV Rank 05	
Disney			Girl Scouts of the USA			Kraft			Johnson & Johnson			Dove		
-11	+2	-3	-2	-10	-1	-5	+1	+3	-5	-6	+3	+5	-4	-5
17	Political Rank 04	09	09	Political Rank 17	08	13	Political Rank 07	05	14	Political Rank 15	06	05	Political Rank 14	15
	BWV Rank 06			BWV Rank 07			BWV Rank 08			BWV Rank 09			BWV Rank 10	
UPS			Home Depot			Coca-Cola			Microsoft			YMCA		
-10	-5	-8	-7	+2	-1	-11	+5	+3	-6	+1	+3	+11	+3	-8
21	Political Rank 16	19	19	Political Rank 10	13	24	Political Rank 08	10	20	Political Rank 13	11	04	Political Rank 12	23
	BWV Rank 11			BWV Rank 12			BWV Rank 13			BWV Rank 14			BWV Rank 15	
Save The Children			Colgate			FedEx			Subway			CVS Pharmacy		
+9	+5	-15	-9	+8	+5	-7	-4	-	-8	-4	+3	+5	-6	-
07	Political Rank 11	31	26	Political Rank 09	12	25	Political Rank 22	18	27	Political Rank 23	16	15	Political Rank 26	20
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