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## The Hidden Meanings Shaping Consumer Interest in Sustainability

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# The Hidden Meanings Shaping Consumer Interest in Sustainability

Why we buy sustainable alternatives – and what will make us pay a premium for them

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# What is anthropology?

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### WITHOUT CONTEXTUAL MEANING, WE'RE SEEING ONLY A SMALL AND INACCURATE PART OF THE NARRATIVE





# Iceberg model of "meaning."

The role of anthropology in helping us decode the hidden opportunities.



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# How to leverage this analysis for innovation

Thinking through the lens of beliefs helps you reset your frame from one that is industry-centric to one that is purely consumer-centric.

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Identify beliefs, understand existing manifestations.	Organize beliefs based on their relative maturity and overall push on the macro- culture.	Identify beliefs where you currently play vs. where you may need or want to play.

## Overall, the culture of sustainability is a lot more nascent than we think



Escape consumerism and live a more authentic lifestyle Consumers don't want to be defined by a culture of overconsumption and want to lead an authentic lifestyle oriented around highly intentional purchases.

### Maturity







A tool to build cultural awareness and knowledge. Consumers gain cultural cachet because many eco-friendly products are made by local or global artisans with unique ingredients and methods.

#### Maturity

Macroculture: sustainability, shopping Microculture: cultural awareness







A pathway to a healthier lifestyle.

# Consumers see health and well-being as a product of sustainable choices.

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Macroculture: *sustainability, shopping* Microculture: *wellbeing* 





This culture is currently relevant to **19.2M people** and is expected to grow by **17.8%** in 3-4 years.



Consumers believe sustainable products are more expensive and can therefore be seen as a luxury. They want to use them to solidify their economic status and wealth position.

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## Staying technologically relevant



### Sustainability is seen as a key driver of innovation, and consumers want to buy these products to stay connected with new technology.

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## We see a natural cadence emerging



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