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Reasons For Market Dominance in the Industry



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Outline of Industry





Key Players
The main firms in the mobile phone industry are:

- · Apple, Samsung and HTC, who all have solid market shares.
- Samsung, as of November 2012 remains the most dominant firm with a market share of 26.9%.
- It is closely followed by Apple, whose' market share (in November 2012) was 18.5%
- The less dominant firms in the mobile phone industry are: LG (market share of 17.5%), Motorola (market share of 10.4%) and HTC (market share of 5.9%).

Android Market Share by OEM

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In recent times, Nokia's market share and status in the mobile phone industry has significantly declined.

Nokia had an 8.2 percent sales share of the smartphone for the first-quarter of 2012 according to IDC, but this was down by more than 50 percent year over year.

Nine months later, Nokia's market share fell below the 4.3 percent market share figure, where fifth-place Huawei currently stands.

Nokia's market share has declined—in both smartphone and feature phone categories—despite aggressive pushes to the developing and emerging markets, notably Indonesia for BlackBerry, and Africa and China for Nokia.

Nokia retained its second place hold on the feature phone segment, but declined by 23.9 percent year over year, with just 17.9 percent of the market.

Nokia however are trying to catch up and are after posting profits once again.

http://www.bbc.co.uk/news/business-21180430 (video)

Leaders- Samsung

Samsung accounted for one in four of all mobile phones shipped worldwide last year, as its shipments rose nearly 20% to almost 397 million units, a report by Strategy Analytics says.

The Korean company said its profits surged 76% in the last three months of 2012, helped by sales of its Galaxy smartphones.

Samsung became the world's biggest smartphone maker last year, overtaking its main rival, Apple.

Computer Weekly's Editor-in-Chief, Bryan Glick, told the BBC News Channel the firm's success was down to its wider range of products.

"Samsung have got products which can match Apple and are very popular at that high-end, but they've also got smartphones and lower-end phones that appeal to people that don't have so much money."

http://www.bbc.co.uk/news/uk-21205625 (video)

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Barriers to Entry

A barrier to entry is an obstacle which prevents new firms from joining the market and competing with existing firms.

- Economies of Scale- Current large firms receive Financial Economies as Banks see them as less risky customers so they are willing to lend money at a low interest rate thus reducing average cost, Marketing Economies as they are able to 'buy in bulk' and receive discounts and Technical Economies as they are able to purchase and employ specialist workers and machinery which are more productive.
- Ability to Advertise- Large businesses are able to advertise to the masses which means that large numbers of customers will find out about the product.
- Research & Development- New Technology and Production Processes can be discovered.

Barriers to Entry (Cont)

- Intellectual Property Rights- Firms are able to take out Patents, Copyrights and Trademarks which gives the owner of the IPR a temporary monopoly over his invention, idea or design.
- 'Natural' Monopoly- When innovation occurs one firm is dominant which creates a temporary 'natural' monopoly until other firms catch up e.g. Apples first gen IPhone where it had a period of time when released of being the only touchscreen mobile.
- High level of Brand Loyalty- Customers are unlikely to switch to a different firm as they trust there current firm however it can be challenged with innovation e.g. Apples first gen IPhone where lots of customers switched phones to get it.