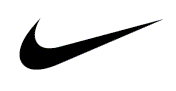
Logos, Slogans and Mission Statements

**What makes a logo successful?**

A logo is a defining source of identity for most companies, therefore it must be powerful and memorable. A logo can enhance a company's image and give it an advantage over it's competition.

**Simplicity.** A simple logo communicates a message clearly and provides the best solution for reproduction and readability. Often times a simple logo is easier to recognize than one that is complex.

**Memorable & engaging.** Distinctive features are necessary to create a logo that is memorable. By creating a visual statement you can engage the audience.

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When writing a slogan, it's extremely easy to get carried away; however, it's imperative that the slogan accurately reflects the business. In other words, hyperbole is extremely discouraged. Language like "The No. 1 \_\_\_," or "The best \_\_\_ in the business," is not only untrue, but also extremely generic, and a big turn-off to consumers. Instead, be realistic, and find a clever but real way to emphasize your company's perks. **Example:** "It's everywhere you want to be." (Visa)

*Mission Statement-* speaks a bit of who you are, your target market and or your product or what you are best at.

JONES SODA- Run with the little guy... create some change.

*Nike-*"To bring inspiration and innovation to every athlete in the world."

To refresh the world...

[Coca-Cola corporation](http://www.coca-cola.co.uk/about-us/coca-cola-mission-vision-statement.html)-“To inspire moments of optimism and happiness...  
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