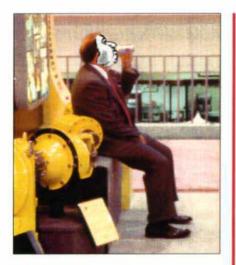
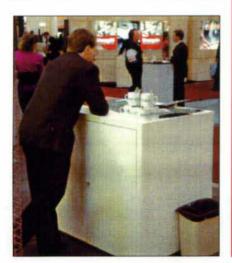
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FOUR THINGS PROVEN SUCCESSFUL IN BOOTH GRAPHICS



(1) Signs with a yellow or orange background are more noticeable by as much as 64% compared to those with white backgrounds.



(2) Supersized photographs draw more interest than product displays.



(3) The header on the backwall should always communicate a benefit statement.



(4) Using a starburst cut out with the word 'NEW' attracts prospects' interest and causes them to take a closer look at the display.

10 Tips for Success at Trade Shows

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- Have Fun! If you're not enjoying yourself, your negative attitude will become contagious.
- Avoid Clustering. Prospects tend not to interrupt two or more staffers involved in a discussion.
- Be Approachable! Avoid 'pitch posture' such as arms crossed, hands in the pockets and leaning on counters.
- Avoid 'May I Help You?' This greeting prompts a 'No, thank you' reply. Welcome them first and then find out their interest.
- Be a Greeter, Not a Guard!

 Always welcome visitors. Make the move to greet them rather than waiting for them to come to you.
- Smile, Smile and Smile Again!
 When you smile you send a message to your body that you feel good and your attitude creates a positive impression.
- **Drink Plenty of Water.** Avoid dehydration by consuming at least four glasses of water per hour to help fight fatigue.
- Look Attentive. 56% of the impression a visitor makes about the exhibit is based on nonverbal body language.
- Avoid Radar Vision. Don't immediately look at a person's namebadge. It shows that you're trying to evaluate. Greet the person and introduce yourself.
- Take Notes! 50% of what people say is forgotten in 60 seconds. Make a note on a lead form of key comments.

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