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## **INTRODUCTION OF THE CHOSEN ORGANIZATION – AMAZON**

Amazon.com, Inc. stands as a global technology powerhouse, distinguished by a highly diversified portfolio of products and services. Established in 1994 by Jeff Bezos, the company built its reputation on a robust online marketplace that connects buyers with sellers and is complemented by extensive retail operations across online and physical storefronts. Amazon designs, manufactures, and distributes a wide range of electronic devices and creates and distributes media content (Gershon, 2024). Its offerings span a broad spectrum of merchandise and include notable hardware such as the Kindle e-reader and the Echo line of smart speakers, among other devices. In addition, Amazon delivers services in cloud computing through AWS (Amazon Web Services), digital content subscriptions, and advertising solutions, making it a multifaceted leader in technology and consumer services.

Among its esteemed brands are Kindle, Fire, Echo, Ring, Blink, and Eero, which reinforce its strong brand recognition and ecosystem. The company maintains a substantial digital presence via numerous websites and mobile applications that reach customers worldwide, enabling engagement across multiple channels (Mishra, 2025). Its distribution network is broad and integrated, featuring proprietary fulfilment centres, third-party logistics partnerships, and digital delivery channels to achieve wide geographic reach and scalable operations. Amazon operates on a truly international scale, with facilities and activities spanning many regions and markets. Its headquarters are in Seattle, Washington, United States.

Financially, Amazon reported annual revenues of US\$637,959 million for the fiscal year ended December 2024, reflecting an 11% year-over-year increase from 2023. The FY2024 period also delivered an operating margin of 10.8%, an improvement from 6.4% in FY2023. Net margin for FY2024 reached 9.3%, up from 5.3% in FY2023, signalling enhanced profitability alongside revenue growth. In the first quarter of 2025, the company posted revenues of US\$155,667 million, marking a 17.1% decline relative to the preceding quarter. This quarterly result emphasizes the volatility

associated with seasonality in retail and related services, influencing short-term revenue dynamics.

Taken together, the narrative portrays a company with a deeply integrated business model spanning e-commerce, consumer electronics, digital content, cloud infrastructure, and advertising (Purnomo, 2024). Its expansive brand ecosystem, combined with a vast planning network and global footprint, positions Amazon as a dominant force across multiple technology and consumer markets. The FY2024 financial metrics illustrate robust profitability growth alongside sustained revenue expansion, while the early-2025 quarterly results highlight ongoing navigation of macroeconomic factors and seasonal patterns impacting near-term revenue trajectories.

### **Recent History of Amazon**

Over the last decade, Amazon has transformed from a single-product online retailer into a diverse technology and services powerhouse (Prajapat, 2024). The company has pursued aggressive growth across several core pillars: e-commerce, Amazon Web Services (AWS), digital advertising, devices, and logistics. A central driver has been substantial investment in fulfillment networks, automation, and last-mile delivery, which has led to faster shipping times, greater capacity, and improved service levels for customers. AWS has emerged as the primary engine of profitability, supporting expansion into artificial intelligence services, advanced data analytics, and a range of new consumer offerings. Concurrently, Amazon has placed greater emphasis on subscription services, notably Prime, and on advertising to diversify revenue streams and enhance margin mix (Davidson, 2025). This growth trajectory has been accompanied by volatility tied to macroeconomic cycles, seasonal swings in retail demand, and rising regulatory scrutiny in major markets. Taken together, sustained investment, maturation of platform ecosystems, and evolving consumer expectations have shaped Amazon's recent performance and strategic direction.

- Digital disruption and AI: Rapid advances in artificial intelligence and machine learning have enhanced capabilities in personalization, pricing optimization, demand forecasting, and customer service automation (Anozie, 2024). AWS functions as both a user of AI technologies and a platform that enables external AI workloads, reinforcing Amazon's competitive position while inviting competition from other hyperscale's and agile startups.
- E-commerce dynamics: The post-pandemic normalization of online shopping has maintained robust growth, with rising expectations for speed, convenience, and flexible returns. Prime remains a critical differentiator by bundling fast delivery with entertainment and ecosystem benefits, though delivery economics and peak-season pressure pose ongoing margin challenges.

- Regulatory and geopolitical factors: Heightened antitrust scrutiny, data privacy considerations, and platform governance in the United States, European Union, United Kingdom, and other regions influence strategic choices, compliance costs, and governance practices. Proactive transparency and responsible data use are increasingly central to sustainable growth (Lawal, 2024).
- Labor and supply chain resilience: Tight labour markets, wage pressures, and safety concerns affect fulfilment costs and capacity. Global supply chain disruptions and geopolitical risks drive diversification of supplier networks, increased automation, and nearshoring where feasible.
- Competitive landscape: Intense competition across e-commerce, cloud computing, digital advertising, and devices necessitates continuous innovation in delivery speed, AWS capabilities, and ecosystem development to maintain leadership.

### **Internal Developments of Amazon**

- Capital allocation and reinvestment: The ongoing emphasis on expanding fulfilment and logistics networks, advancing automation, and scaling AWS infrastructure supports long-term capacity gains and revenue diversification, even as near-term margins feel pressure from ongoing investments.
- Technology and automation: Widespread use of robotics, warehouse optimization, and data analytics boosts throughput, accuracy, and operational efficiency (Tayab, 2024). AI-powered operations improve the customer experience and resilience, contributing to improved profitability over time.
- Diversification and ecosystem expansion: Investments beyond retail into devices (such as Kindle and Echo), digital content (Prime Video), and advertising broaden the revenue base and reduce exposure to retail cycle volatility. Advertising adds a higher-margin, more predictable income stream that complements other segments.
- Governance and culture: Amazon's customer-centric, fast-moving culture drives innovation but presents governance and compliance challenges as the

organization scales. Attracting and retaining top talent in AI, software, logistics, and product development remains essential to sustaining competitive advantage.

- Strategic balance and risk management: Integrating diverse businesses calls for disciplined capital allocation, clear governance, and robust risk controls to prevent value fragmentation and to support sustainable growth (Suherian,2024).

### **Impact of External and Internal Developments**

- Profitability and growth: AWS remains the profitability backbone while retail, advertising, and international expansion drive top-line growth. The diversification strategy reduces reliance on any single cycle but increases the emphasis on effective capital allocation to sustain margins amid a broad portfolio (Nguyen, 2024).
- Innovation and competitive moat: AI capabilities, advanced analytics, and automation reinforce the customer experience, optimize operations, and enable scale, strengthening Amazon's defensible position across multiple markets.
- Operational resilience: Investments in logistics, automation, and supply chain diversification have improved delivery speed and reliability, contributing to customer loyalty even amid macro headwinds.
- Regulatory and governance posture: Proactive governance, transparent data practices, and enhanced compliance are essential for maintaining legitimacy and continuing growth across jurisdictions.
- Strategic agility: The ability to pivot between core operations and new ventures—while navigating regulatory considerations and technological shifts—has enabled Amazon to adapt to evolving consumer behaviour and industry trends.

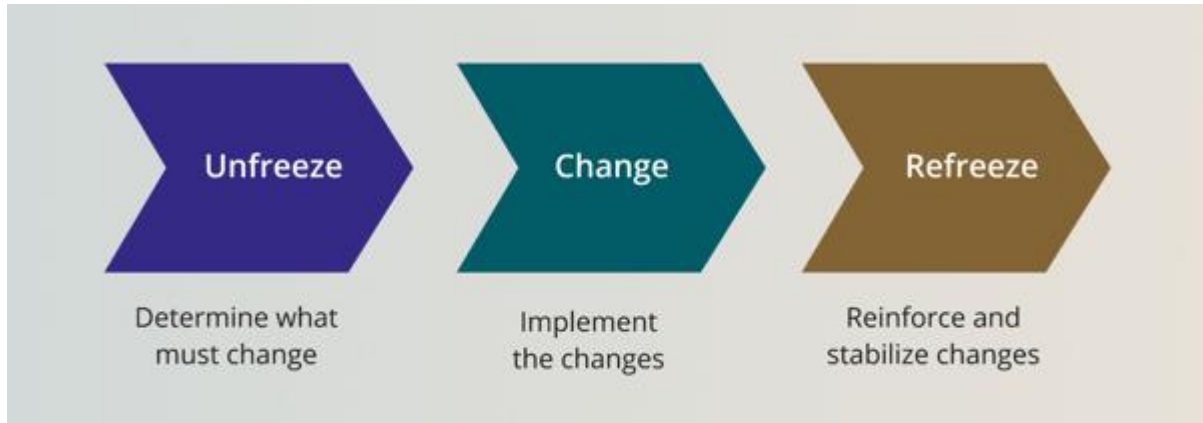
## **Evaluation of Change Management Models and Strategic Change at Amazon.**

### **Evaluation of Change Management Models in Amazon: Lewin's and Kotter's**

Amazon's enduring competitive advantage in the fast-paced global market can be largely attributed to its effective approach to organizational change (Kafoe, 2024). The company continually evolves its strategies, processes, and corporate culture to respond to technological advancements, changing consumer behaviours, and competitive pressures. Analysing Amazon's practices through established change management frameworks illustrates how structured methodologies have supported its strategic adaptability and long-term growth.

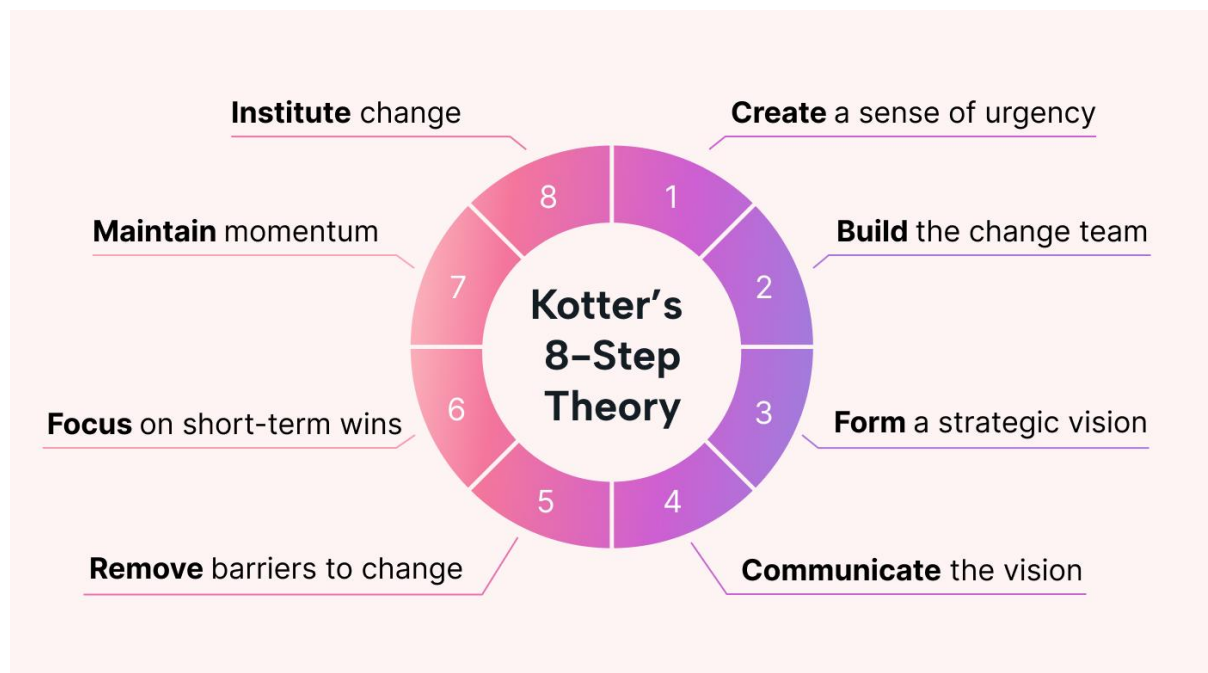
Kurt Lewin's Three-Stage Model of Change—unfreezing, changing, and refreezing—offers a useful lens to understand Amazon's transformation processes. The “unfreezing” phase is reflected in the company's data-driven identification of opportunities and willingness to challenge existing practices (Samuel, 2025). Prior to launching innovations such as Amazon Web Services or automating fulfilment centres, Amazon often reassesses its systems and prepares the organisation for change. The “change” phase involves experimentation, rapid scaling, and cross-functional collaboration. Finally, the “refreezing” phase occurs once new initiatives, like Prime membership or AI-driven logistics, are fully embedded into Amazon's culture and daily operations.

## Kurt Lewin Model



Lewin's model isn't universally better, its simplicity suits straightforward, discrete changes. It clarifies steps—Unfreeze, Change, refreeze—and supports quick communication. Yet it may oversimplify ongoing evolution, ignore politics, and assume a final stable state. For dynamic environments, pairing Lewin with iterative or adaptive methods often yields better results.

Similarly, Kotter's Eight-Step Model aligns closely with Amazon's strategic change efforts. Visionary leadership under Jeff Bezos and now Andy Jassy creates urgency and direction. The company builds internal coalitions, communicates change objectives clearly, and empowers employees to contribute to transformation initiatives. Incremental achievements reinforce commitment, while ongoing reinforcement ensures the sustainability of change.



Kotter's model isn't universally superior; it works best for large, sponsor-driven changes but can be too linear for dynamic settings. It offers clear momentum and visible wins to boost adoption yet may neglect resistance and continuous learning. A hybrid approach—using Kotter for major initiatives alongside other methods for site-level changes—often yields better results.

### Evaluation of Kotter's and Lewin's Models

Kotter's Eight-Step Model and Lewin's Change Model offer complementary insights for managing HR changes in a Croydon warehouse. Kotter provides a clear, leadership-driven roadmap from creating urgency to embedding changes in culture (Carreho, 2024), plus an emphasis on sponsorship and visible wins. However, its linear, top-down approach can overlook resistance, politics, and the need for ongoing measurement, and it may demand substantial resources in high-turnover settings. Lewin's model is simple and easy to communicate, focusing on preparation, implementation, and stabilization (Vasel, 2025). Yet it is overly linear, assumes a

final stable state, and offers limited guidance on metrics or politics. A hybrid approach—Kotter for major initiatives and Lewin for discrete changes—often works best, augmented by adoption-focused tools (ADKAR/Prosch).

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## **key Issues Related to Strategic Change in Amazon**

Amazon's strategic transformation has been driven by its goal of sustaining market leadership (O'Rourke, 2025) while navigating a highly dynamic business environment. However, the scale and complexity of its operations present several challenges. These include rapid technological advancements, intense global competition, regulatory pressures, and the need to balance innovation with employee welfare and sustainability objectives.

A key challenge is technological transformation. Amazon's reliance on automation, artificial intelligence, and data-driven systems requires constant innovation and workforce adaptation. While these technologies increase efficiency, they can also generate employee resistance due to concerns about job security and skill redundancy. Managing the tension between technological progress and human capital development is a critical leadership challenge.

Organizational complexity is another significant issue. As a global enterprise with diverse business units—from e-commerce and logistics to cloud computing—aligning strategic initiatives across regions is difficult. Differences in regulatory environments, market expectations, and cultural norms can impede coordination and slow implementation.

Additionally, ethical and regulatory pressures increasingly influence Amazon's strategic direction. Scrutiny over data privacy, labour standards, and environmental impact requires the company to balance profitability with corporate responsibility.

Finally, the pace of continuous change can create strategic fatigue, as employees struggle to adapt to ongoing transformation. Addressing these challenges necessitates transparent communication, strong leadership, and a culture of continuous learning. Managing strategic change at Amazon, therefore, Ext beyond technology—it demands alignment, accountability, and adaptability at all organisational levels.

## **How the Change Was Managed**

Amazon has consistently demonstrated strong capacity for managing change through visionary leadership, analytical decision-making, and a culture that embraces innovation. Its approach combines structure with flexibility, prioritizing clear communication, employee engagement, and ongoing adaptation to ensure transformation initiatives are successfully implemented (Vijai, 2025).

Leadership has been central to this process. Jeff Bezos and his successor Andy Jassy have fostered a culture focused on experimentation, innovation, and long-term strategic thinking. By clearly articulating the objectives and expected outcomes of change initiatives, leaders create alignment, engagement, and commitment, minimizing resistance and ensuring cohesive action across the workforce.

Amazon also follows a data-driven approach. Decisions are informed by metrics, performance indicators, and customer feedback, allowing the company to identify risks and adjust strategies proactively. Pilot programs and incremental implementation help validate initiatives before full-scale rollout, aligning with Kotter's model by emphasizing short-term wins and reinforcement of long-term change.

Employee involvement is equally critical. Through the "Working Backwards" methodology, teams design solutions with the customer in mind, ensuring innovation remains client focused. Training, collaboration, and recognition programs enable employees to adapt to new systems and processes, strengthening organisational resilience.

Finally, Amazon integrates continuous feedback and performance assessment into its change management processes. By embedding change into its culture rather than treating it as a temporary initiative, the company has developed a highly adaptive organisation capable of sustaining innovation and maintaining its global competitive advantage.

## **Leadership Styles in Amazon's Change Management: Implementation and Cultural Implications**

### **Management of the Change: An Evaluation**

Amazon's recent change initiatives reflect a deliberate, evidence-based strategy to transform operations, governance, and strategic aims. A central feature is aligning the overall vision with the capabilities being built and the actions taken to achieve them. The approach blends formal change models with a culture that prizes experimentation, speed, and customer focus. The unfreezing stage typically starts by surfacing opportunities through performance data, customer insights, and market signals, challenging outdated practices and creating urgency for new processes and structures.

In the transition, Amazon rolls out initiatives across technology, logistics, and market expansion. Pilot programs, cross-functional collaboration, and rapid iteration enable learning and adjustment before broad deployment. Leadership promotes a bias toward action, adopting "Working Backwards" thinking (Lawrence, 2025)—starting with customer needs and shaping scalable solutions. Decision-making is guided by data analytics and AI, reducing uncertainty and guiding resource allocation. Automation, robotics, and advanced forecasting improve throughput, accuracy, and delivery speed, reinforcing the anticipated benefits. Governance mechanisms monitor risk, ensure compliance, and uphold accountability across diverse units.

During refreezing, new practices become embedded in standard operating procedures, performance metrics, and cultural norms. Change is reinforced through ongoing training, outcomes-based incentives, and recognition for innovation. This consolidation helps ensure new capabilities endure beyond pilots. A key aspect of Amazon's method is scalability: successful solutions in one area are evaluated for broader transferability, balancing local adaptation with global standards.

Leadership guides both process and outcomes. Elements of transformational and situational leadership converge to craft a compelling narrative, build support, and

address resistance. Leaders articulate direction, form coalitions, and empower teams to own implementations, modelling adaptability and continuous learning.

Amazon's culture—customer obsession, operational excellence, and tolerance for calculated risk—facilitates change while focusing on results. Yet the pace and scale raise governance, employee welfare, and regulatory concerns, underscoring the need for strong risk management and transparent communication

### **Leadership and Change: Applying a Leadership Style**

Effective change leadership depends on choosing and applying a leadership style that fits the transformation's goals and the organization's culture. A well-supported pairing is transformational leadership combined with situational leadership. Transformational leaders paint a clear vision for change, inspire commitment, and model behaviours that build trust and resilience. They invest in people, encourage learning, experimentation, and ownership of outcomes. By explaining the change's purpose and connecting it to a broader mission, they reduce uncertainty and galvanize support across diverse teams.

In practice, transformational leaders in a change effort focus on four core behaviours: painting a vivid future state, challenging the status quo constructively, coaching and mentoring stakeholders individually, and providing intellectual stimulation that drives innovative problem-solving. This approach boosts motivation, aligns individual goals with organizational objectives, and speeds the adoption of new processes, technologies, or structures.

Yet no single style fits every situation. Situational leadership complements this by adjusting behaviour to the readiness and needs of followers. During the unfreezing phase, leaders may be more directive to create urgency and clarity. As teams build competence, they shift toward coaching and empowerment, enabling experimentation and rapid iteration. In high-ambiguity contexts, a participative approach that seeks input from frontline employees can improve buy-in and yield practical insights, reducing resistance.

Crucially, leadership effectiveness during change relies on credibility, ethical conduct, and transparent communication. Leaders must align actions with stated values, model continuous learning, and recognize contributions to sustain momentum. When leaders demonstrate empathy, accountability, and a customer-centric focus, they enhance psychological safety and encourage teams to take calculated risks essential for successful transformations.

### **Cultural Impact on the Change Management Programme.**

Culture profoundly shapes how change is interpreted, accepted, and embedded within an organization. A well-designed change management programme treats cultural dynamics as both a driver and a gatekeeper of transformation, influencing speed, scope, and ultimate outcomes (Li, 2023). For instance, a customer-centric culture can accelerate initiatives aimed at elevating service quality, whereas a risk-averse environment may impede experimentation and scalable rollout. Recognizing these cultural nuances is essential to craft interventions that are practical, credible, and widely adoptable across levels.

Several cultural dimensions shape change in meaningful ways. First, shared norms and values delineate acceptable behaviours during transitions, and when innovation is prized, employees are more inclined to experiment, share insights, and support iterative cycles. Second, psychological safety—an atmosphere where individuals feel safe to speak up, challenge assumptions, and acknowledge mistakes—closely links to willingness to engage in change activities. Cultures that foster trust and open communication tend to reduce resistance and shorten the journey from piloting to scaling. Third, leadership styles embedded in the culture set the tone for the change process. Leaders who demonstrate transparency, accountability, and empathy build legitimacy and encourage voluntary participation beyond formal directives.

Communication must align with cultural realities. Transparent storytelling that connects change to the organization's mission helps bridge strategy with daily tasks. Inclusive dialogues with frontline staff ensure diverse perspectives inform decisions,

boosting relevance and buy-in. Training and capability-building should reflect cultural expectations; for example, a collaboration-oriented culture benefits from cross-functional teams and shared performance metrics.

Sustaining change requires weaving new practices into the organizational fabric. This entails aligning incentives, performance management, and reward systems with desired behaviours and outcomes. When culture supports experimentation, continuous learning, and a focus on customer value, the change management programme stands a greater chance of enduring across departments and geographies.

### Proposed Change for the Financial Plan

To effectively deliver Amazon's AI-Driven Sustainable Operations Framework, a comprehensive and strategically aligned financial plan is essential. This proposed financial plan emphasises targeted investment in advanced technologies, sustainability initiatives, and workforce capability development to ensure long-term value creation (Margi Utomo, 2025).

The table below shoe Proposed financial plan-Amazon-2025

| Financial Plan: Amazon |             |
|------------------------|-------------|
| Balance Sheet          | Year 2025   |
| 4 Vans                 | £120,000:00 |
| Employee Wages         | £15,000:00  |
| 20 Sets of furniture   | £25,000:00  |
| 10 Computers           | £20,000:00  |
| 2 Company Cars         | £80,000:00  |

### Balance Sheet Summary for Year 2025 -Amazon

Purpose Show proposed capital investments and funding sources to support an automated fulfilment and delivery program, detailing asset purchases.

### Capex Details

- 4 vans: £120,000
- Employee wages (annual): £15,000
- 20 furniture sets: £25,000
- 10 computers: £20,000
- 2 company cars: £80,000
- Total Capex: £260,000

### Financing

- Bank: two-thirds of Capex ( $\approx$  £173,333)
- Company funding: one-third ( $\approx$  £86,667)

### **Proposed Change for the Communication Plan**

To ensure the successful adoption of Amazon's AI-Driven Sustainable Operations Framework, a more robust and strategically coordinated communication plan is required. The proposed change aims to deliver clear, consistent, and transparent messaging that enhances employee engagement, minimises uncertainty, and aligns stakeholders across the organisation (Ganglah, 2025)

**Table for Proposed Communication Plan-Amazon**

| <b>Stakeholder</b> | <b>Information</b>                                       | <b>Method</b>                                      | <b>Frequency</b>       | <b>Sender</b>      |
|--------------------|----------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------|------------------------|--------------------|
| <b>Customer</b>    | New services, pricing, delivery updates, data security   | App notifications, emails, website updates         | Continuous / As needed | Marketing Team     |
| <b>Marketing</b>   | Campaign objectives, customer insights, brand guidelines | Meetings, internal platforms, reports              | Weekly / Monthly       | Senior Management  |
| <b>IT Team</b>     | System changes, security updates, performance issues     | Internal dashboards, tickets, briefings            | Daily / Weekly         | IT Management      |
| <b>Investors</b>   | Financial performance, growth strategy, risks            | Earnings calls, annual reports, investor briefings | Quarterly / Annually   | Investor Relations |
|                    |                                                          |                                                    |                        |                    |

### **Proposed Communication Plan – Amazon (2025)**

This plan outlines stakeholder-specific messaging on services, pricing, and delivery through appropriate channels and cadences to ensure accuracy and coordination.

- **Customers:** Ongoing updates via app notices, emails, and site updates.
- **Marketing:** Campaign goals, insights, and guidelines through meetings and internal platforms weekly to monthly.
- **IT:** Updates via dashboards and tickets on a daily to weekly cadence.
- **Investors:** Updates via earnings calls and briefs quarterly to annually.

### **Proposed Evaluation Plan – Amazon**

- **Customer Experience:** Evaluate service quality and personalisation by monitoring Customer Satisfaction (CSAT), Net Promoter Score (NPS), and repeat purchase rates.
- **Operational and Technological Performance:** Assess system reliability, order accuracy, delivery lead times, and incident resolution times to ensure operational efficiency.
- **Marketing Performance:** Measure the effectiveness of promotional activities through conversion rates, click-through rates, and return on investment (ROI).
- **Financial Performance:** Review revenue growth, operating margins, and overall return on investment to determine the success of strategic initiatives.
- **Supplier and Seller Performance:** Monitor compliance, on-time delivery rates, and seller satisfaction to maintain a stable and efficient supply chain ecosystem.
- **Ongoing Review and Continuous Improvement:** Conduct quarterly performance reviews to ensure objectives are being met and make timely adjustments for continuous improvement.

## **Recommendations**

- **Invest in Technology and Workforce Development:** Continue to advance AI-driven automation, predictive analytics, and personalization initiatives while providing employee upskilling programs to address skill gaps and ease adoption of new technologies.
- **Strengthen Communication:** Implement transparent, consistent, and stakeholder-specific communication strategies to engage employees, reduce uncertainty, and support smooth integration of strategic initiatives.
- **Embed Sustainability and Compliance:** Align operational, financial, and ethical objectives by integrating sustainability practices and regulatory compliance into all strategic and technological initiatives.
- **Continuous Performance Evaluation:** Monitor key metrics, including customer experience, operational efficiency, marketing effectiveness, and financial performance, to guide timely adjustments and promote continuous improvement.
- **Adopt a Hybrid Change Management Approach:** Combine Lewin's and Kotter's change models, supported by transformational leadership, to ensure new processes and practices are effectively embedded into Amazon's organizational culture and sustained over time.

## Conclusion

Amazon's transformation from a single-product online retailer into a global technology and services powerhouse reflects its remarkable strategic agility, innovation, and operational excellence. The company has successfully leveraged AI, automation, and an extensive ecosystem of products and services to drive growth while maintaining a balance between expansion, regulatory compliance, workforce engagement, and customer satisfaction.

Effective change management has been central to Amazon's success. By applying a hybrid approach that combines Lewin's and Kotter's frameworks, the company has been able to navigate complex organizational and technological transformations while embedding new practices into its culture. Leadership that blends transformational and situational styles, alongside a culture that values experimentation, accountability, and customer focus, has strengthened adoption and alignment across teams.

Looking ahead, Amazon's emphasis on a strategically integrated financial plan, clear communication framework, and continuous performance evaluation will be critical for implementing its AI-driven sustainable operations. These strategies collectively position Amazon to maintain market leadership, respond effectively to industry shifts, and drive long-term innovation and growth.

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