How to use AnswerThePublic.com

Need a quick reminder of how to get the most out of AnswerThePublic.com? Then this visual reference tool is for you! For the best seed terms, to the different insights each branch of the wheel provides, you'll be an expert user in no time. Visit SearchListening.com for lots more on how to use AnswerThePublic.com to get truly candid customer insight.

The word 'best' is very telling – it's a red flag that someone he word 'best' is very tomogo the dred flag that someon is looking for a recommendation around something.

> Use 1 or 2 seed terms; not sentences.

Avoid jargon; speak like your customers do.

Run several varied reports

on your topic.

Try adding 'my' for

a different take.

how

Look out for 'how to' searches. They're from people asking to be taught or helped

versus, vs, or

These terms flag where people are comparing things – often similar products in the retail space or destinations in travel.

like

Look out for 'permissive searches'; people seeking approval and/or searches'; people seeking approval and/or and/or supplies the behaviour, supplies of phrases like 'is it ok...' and 'can i...' will flag the behaviour, supplies of an out of the behaviour supplies of the behaviour of the behavio This branch often highlights the most influential brands and personalities around your topic.

for

'For' searches should flag relevant personas and what they want and need around your chosen topic.

who, how, why

These trigger words suggest that people are seeking information or knowledge.

what, when, which

These branches show people looking for advice or recommendations.

Look out for 'validation' searches here, where people are talking about sensitive issues or showing vulnerability.

near

Terms on the 'near' branch flag people looking for services or products in a certain area.

to understand what features of a product or service people

with, without

Use these branches

*^k*ing insight around online 'tribes' and communities by making your seed of 'skiing' instead of 'skiing term a personal noun rather than an adjective, so 'skiers' instead of skiing



can, are, will

Nia phrases like 'is it normal...' and 'does everyone...

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Recognise vulnerability

y within searches,