Factors Affecting Consumers' Impulse Buying Behaviour In Online Shopping: A Systematic Literature Review

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Abstract

The new online market presents a compelling opportunity for manufacturers and retailers, making it worthwhile to study consumers' propensity for making impulsive purchases. Customers who are not accustomed to making shopping lists have a greater shopping potential because they are more likely to make a purchase decision on the spur of the moment once they see the market's state of affairs. This is certainly relevant in the digital age, where there are now many online markets from which customers can choose, each of which has its advantageous properties. This study contributes to the field of consumer behaviour and, more specifically, to the field of decision support by developing a stimulus-organism-response model to estimate the influence of an individual's personality traits in online shopping (hedonic and utilitarian web browsing), and then on their subsequent impulse to make a purchase. Apart from that, this research identifies how consumers' positive and negative personality qualities affect the hedonic and utilitarian online buying environment, the aspects of web surfing that lead to customers' need to purchase impulsively, and how customers want to buy becomes impulse purchasing behaviour. Specifically, this study contributes to the field of decision support. Furthermore, this study provides researchers and practitioners with guidelines for understanding how the personality characteristics of customers influence their propensity to engage in activities such as web browsing or online shopping and, ultimately, their propensity to engage in impulsive purchasing behaviour within the context of the modern online marketplace.

I. Introduction

Customers go through a range of emotions and mental processes before making impulsive purchases, which are summed up under the term "impulsive purchasing behaviour. The patterns of behaviour that customers exhibit when making purchases online can now be categorized as either strategic or irrational. When it comes to purchasing decisions, this is the kind of behaviour in which logic and reason take precedence over

feelings (Chan et al., 2017). Nevertheless, not all unanticipated purchases can be classified as impulse buys. A consumer is said to have made an unplanned purchase if they find themselves in need of an item that was not on their original shopping list due to the fact that they forgot they needed it. This suggests that the sudden need that often accompanies unanticipated purchases is not always prevalent (Muruganantham & Bhakat, 2013). An impulsive purchase was made without much deliberation or planning and was followed

by intense feelings of guilt or regret. Consumers' perceptions of a product's utility and hedonism, as influenced by their immediate surroundings, may have a profound impact on their propensity to make an impulse buy (Lo et al., 2016). The more consumers understand the product's value to them, the more optimistic they are about making a purchase, and the more likely they are to do so on the spur of the occasion.

According to Floh and Madlberger (2013), consumers make complex purchases on the spur of the moment for purely hedonic reasons when they buy things on impulse. Customers who engage in this pattern of behaviour tend to form snap judgments rather than carefully considering all of the various options that are available to them. Zhao et al. (2019), accentuated that the consumer decision-making theory, which is the foundation on which the theory of impulse buying is built, investigates impulse purchases from an emotional vantage point. According to this theory, a wide variety of participatory feelings influence the purchasing decisions of consumers is factual. Moreover, Turkyilmaz et al. (2015) stated that most people who make impulsive purchases do so because they are driven to do so by powerful emotions rather than by rational consideration. Despite how consumers feel before making a purchase, they might experience renewal and wind up spending more money than they had intended. A total of these indications suggests that the act of making impulsive purchases is largely an unconscious one.

Aragoncillo and Orus (2018), determined that buying something on a whim is an example of "impulse buying," which is characterized by an intense and uncontrollable desire to do so. The actual purchase was made on the spur of the moment in response to a strong urge. In addition, the mindset that is developed in the store environment and the characteristic that is inherent to an individual are the two primary factors that

influence impulsive purchases. Similarly, Shen and Khalifa (2012), clarified that an individual's character traits, as well as the hedonic and functional qualities of the websites that they frequently visit, can influence their desire to shop online on the spur of moment. Given this, Chen and Wang (2016), highlighted that a customer whose personality has a positive effect on their online shopping experience will spend more time web browsing and will likely enjoy the experience of exploring products in an online shopping environment. This is because the customer's personality has a positive effect on the online shopping experience. Both the hedonistic aspects of web browsing, including vivid pictures and ease of navigation, and the pragmatic aspects of web shopping, such as lower prices and higher product quality, significantly contribute to an increase in a customer's desire to make a purchase online. This study aims to scrutinize the influencing factors of consumers' impulse buying behaviour in online shopping based on the stimulus-organism-response model.

2. Literature Review

2.1. Online Impulse Buying

Lin et al. (2018), emphasized that decision-making by consumers has traditionally been seen as a methodical process in which buyers learn about a product's features and benefits and then weigh those features against those of competing products to find the best possible fit. However, changes in consumer behaviour, such as impulsive purchasing, have emerged as a result of the rise of the Internet and other forms of digital technology. Furthermore, Abdelsalam et al. (2020), highlighted that buying on impulse occurs when a person is exposed to a stimulus and then makes a snap decision to purchase an item without having any kind of prior plan to do so. The lack of constraints that shoppers face when they shop online makes it more likely that they will make impulsive purchases.

Figure 1: The role of atmospheric cues in online impulse-buying behaviour
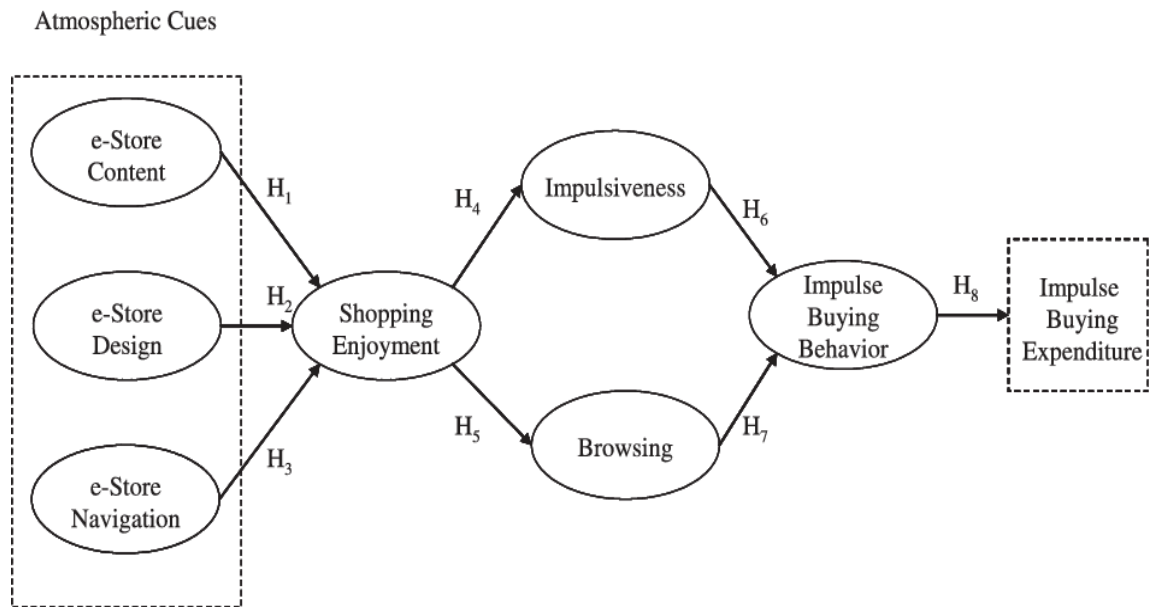
Source (Arne Floh & Madlberger, 2013)

A true case of impulse buying is when a customer deviates from their usual purchasing habits to buy an unexpected novelty item. Cognitive effort is required to remind impulsive purchases since they demand recalling past experiences or information about things. Nghia et al. (2021), claimed that when a customer sees a product they do not already own but immediately thinks they need, that's an example of suggestive purchasing. Rather than being a purely emotional response, suggesting impulsive purchasing may include a series of interactions between people. Partially planned impulsive purchasing means that customers are receptive to making purchases outside of their original shopping list and are actively looking for discounts.

2.2. Trait Affect and Web Browsing

A fundamental distinction that can be made between emotional qualities is whether or not they are constructive or destructive. Customers who have a favourable attribute effect are more likely to like their experience of online shopping, spend more time examining things, and surf the site extensively than customers who do not have a favourable attribute effect (Turkyilmaz et al., 2015). Customers that are negatively influenced, on the other hand, are the ones who are stressed out, irritated, and do not feel anything pleasant when doing online research or making online purchases. Customers who have a positive behaviour as a genetic characteristic are more likely to participate in web surfing (both for hedonic and utilitarian reasons), in comparison to customers who have a negative behaviour as a trait (Habib & Qayyum, 2017). In addition, several studies have shown that the characteristics of a person have a major impact on impulsive purchases. For example, a person's propensity to engage in avoidance behaviour is lower, and their propensity to engage in approach activity is higher if that person has a higher positive affect score (Zhang et al., 2018). When individuals are in a more upbeat emotional state, they have a greater tendency to make rash financial decisions, including spending more money and buying stuff without proper consideration.

Figure 2: Trait effect and web browsing in online impulse buying
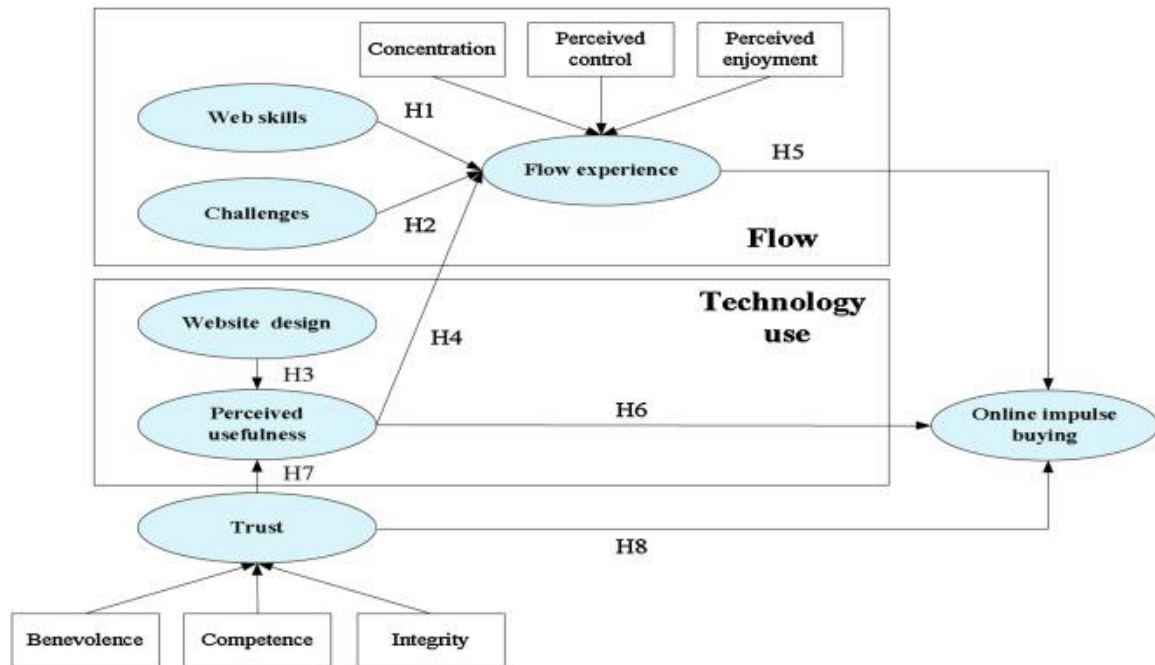
Source: (Wu et al., 2016)

2.3. Web Browsing and Urge to Buy

Chen and Wang (2016), accentuated that users of the Internet will often navigate the World Wide Web in order to do research before making a purchase. Some people who purchase online spend a significant amount of time just browsing different websites and reading customer feedback. Internet usage may be broken down into two separate categories: browsing for simply enjoyable reasons and browsing for more useful ones. Wells et al. (2011), found that consumers may engage in hedonic Browsing for the purpose of pleasure and satisfaction while also participating in utilitarian Browsing in order to limit risk and learn more about alternatives when they shop online. Hedonic Browsing and utilitarian Browsing are both types of online shopping. When they are shopping online, consumers who use the Internet mainly for functional reasons often place a higher value on speed and cost-effectiveness. Despite this, buyers find it enjoyable to browse through a broad assortment of products, regardless of whether or not they end up purchasing anything. According to Lim and Kim (2021), exploring the Internet, whether for functional or recreational objectives, significantly contributes to the development of habits of making impulsive purchases. Hedonic and utilitarian considerations have a significant influence on the kind of purchases that are made on the spur of the moment in an online setting.

2.4. Broad categories of impulse buying

Rezaei et al. (2016), analyzed that there are several categories of impulsive buys, including "planned," "reminder," and "recommendation" buys, as well as "pure" or "unintentional" buys. Customer is said to have participated in pure impulse buying if they stray from their typical purchase patterns in order to get an item that is not readily available elsewhere. Since consumers entail remembering previous experiences or understanding goods, impulsive purchases take a certain amount of mental effort. Apart from that,

Zheng et al. (2019), assessed that consumers are said to engage in impulsive shopping when they learn about a new product and almost instantly experience the need to buy it, according to one school of thought. The difference between pure impulse buying and suggestion impulsive purchase is that the latter may be more of an interpersonal activity than an emotional one. Moreover, Park et al. (2012) determined that customers that are open to making purchases outside of their shopping aims and actively seek bargains are engaging in what is known as "planned impulsive buying," which is also known as "planned impulsive shopping." There are three categories of spur-of-the-moment purchases that may be influenced by reading reviews on the Internet: "reminder" purchases, "planned" purchases, and "recommended" purchases.

2.5. Influence of Online Review

Since Browsing is, by definition, less concentrated and undirected than searching, it is unnecessary to discriminate between the types of online material that people explore. Additionally,

online reviews are frequently located next to sellers' product descriptions on shopping websites (Lazim et al., 2020). It is impossible to differentiate the behaviour of reading online reviews from the behaviour of seeing information provided by marketers. However, it is possible for a person to go into a shop without having a predetermined goal in mind; nonetheless, they wind up making a purchase as a result of a suggestion made while reading online assessments of the product that is being considered for purchase. As a natural progression of this idea, the terms "electronic WOM" or "online reviews" are used to refer to any comments made by consumers about a product or vendor on the Internet, regardless of whether such comments are positive or critical (Ampadu et al., 2022). Online reviews, in contrast to other, more traditional kinds of word-of-mouth communication, have a much larger potential to reach a large audience by making use of the Internet's technological capabilities, as shown in the figure below;

Figure 3: Influence made by online reviews

Source: (Review Monitoring, 2021)

The effect that reviews have on customers has been the subject of substantial research in the domains of consumer psychology, marketing, and information technology (Liao et al., 2016). Many purchasers are able to infer product quality and reduce uncertainty by checking online evaluations written by other customers. This is despite the fact that there are some risks associated with making purchases online such as the risk of product performance and the risk of financial loss. Analyzing customer evaluations on the Internet may influence purchasing choices of customers (Hussain et al., 2021). It has been shown that customers' impressions of the reliability and worth of online reviews have an effect on the actual usage of these tools by customers (Liao et al., 2016). When compared to other forms of media coverage, the influence that consumers' online evaluations have on the choices they make about their final purchases and their general attitudes toward an organization is far greater.

2.6. Stimulus-organism-response model and online purchasing

According to Chang et al. (2011), the model of consumer behaviour known as the stimulus-response paradigm has been around for a long time and has been shown to be accurate. The manner in which information is digested is influenced by the characteristics of the buyer, while the decision-making mechanism is responsible for determining the final buying actions. Sohaib et al. (2022), assessed that the "Stimulus-organism-response model" is a school of thinking in the field of psychology. According to this school of thought, actions are the result of a reciprocal interaction between the various stimuli and the reactions of the persons to those stimuli. In particular, Islam et al. (2018), specified the notion that a subject's "behaviour" (what psychologists study) is the outcome of that subject's exposure to and response to a stimulus. Therefore, according to this point of view, it is not feasible for behaviour to be produced in the

absence of an external stimulus. Research on the environment of online shopping often called the e-atmosphere or the services cape, has evolved as a result of the increasing significance of the Internet as a sales channel for many different types of shops.

The stimulus-organism-response model has been altered in a variety of ways to make it more suitable for use in the context of online buying (Peng & Kim, 2014). In the years that followed, academics started to make substantial headway in gaining a deeper understanding of the atmosphere of the Internet as well as the attitudes and behaviours of people who shop online. The websites of many retailers, like Amazon and ASOS, act as the principal method of communication and delivery for their customers. It was hypothesized that when it came to selling things online, commodities that were more comparable to one another would do better than those that were less comparable (Mosteller et al., 2014). Before designing websites that are designed to promote impulsive purchases online, companies should first consider what their existing consumers want from them. The quality of a website is determined by three factors: the quality of the information that is offered (at the semantic level), the quality of the system that is provided (at the technical level), and the quality of the service that is provided (at the service level) Under the stimulus-organism-response theory, it is hypothesized that the behaviour of an organism would alter in reaction to the introduction of new stimuli (S). In addition, it shows how the use of physical signals may boost good sensations and the reaction of clients to online Browsing (Peng & Kim, 2014). The stimulus-organism-response model suggests that having a variety of feelings is a typical response to the many different stimuli that one is exposed to in their environment. An avatar is a graphical representation of a person used in a chat environment. Using an avatar may boost the effectiveness of a web-based sales channel by
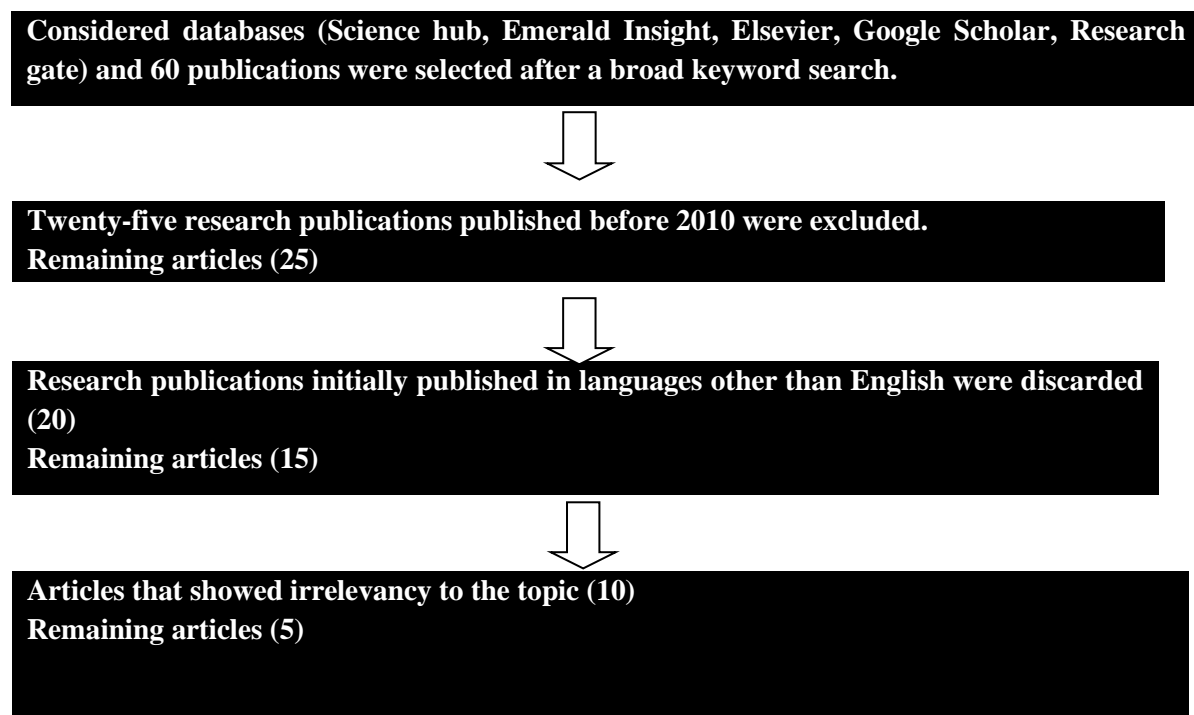
appealing to the social interests of the channel's users. If clients who were buying garments online had the opportunity to talk with a consultant, sales would probably increase (Wu et al., 2014). Customers may experience excitement and joy due to the design of the virtual store. Numerous aspects of the environment have a direct influence on the mental and emotional state of the customers who are making purchases (Xiao et al., 2013). The consumer's inclination to make impulsive purchases online is impacted by several factors, including the consumer's need for variety as well as the comfort and simplicity of buying online. It has also been suggested that factors that are external to and intrinsic to the store itself, such as an individual's personality, impact impulsive online shopping behaviour.

3. Methodology

The methodological approach known as a systematic literature review will be employed for this study. The "Systematic Literature Review"

will rely heavily on secondary sources like articles, papers, journals, and books. These sources will be used throughout the review. Articles that scrutinize the influencing factors of consumers' impulse buying behaviour in online shopping based on the stimulus-organism-response model will be searched for across the databases of Elsevier, Science Direct, Research Gate, Emerald Insight, and Google Scholar. For this investigation, both Boolean operators and keywords will be used. The critical analysis of the research topic in this study makes use of a number of keywords, which serves as an illustration of this strategy. In this investigation, database searches were performed utilizing the two Boolean operators that are the most frequently used ("AND" and "OR"). This study will use Boolean operators to organize and analyze data from several studies and publications. With the help of the Prisma framework, this investigation will access and make use of reliable online sources as well as subject-specific databases.

Table 1: Prisma Framework

Considered databases (Science hub, Emerald Insight, Elsevier, Google Scholar, Research gate) and 60 publications were selected after a broad keyword search.

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Twenty-five research publications published before 2010 were excluded.
Remaining articles (25)

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Research publications initially published in languages other than English were discarded (20)
Remaining articles (15)

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Articles that showed irrelevancy to the topic (10)
Remaining articles (5)

To validate and verify the findings of this study, any data that was deemed superfluous or untrustworthy were discarded. To gain insight into the topic of the study, sixty different articles were examined. Only five of the papers were considered for analysis that are showing a high level of relevancy to this particular research topic. This research is guaranteed to be credible and valid because all of these publications were retrieved from databases that are regarded as the most credible and authoritative in their respective fields. The entirety of the information came solely from reliable sources that were procured morally and legally. The consistency, dependability, and similarity of the articles are taken into consideration in the evaluation process. The review of the relevant literature revealed that five different articles satisfied the requirements for dependability. As a result, there are five studies considered within the scope of this review.

4. Analysis and Discussion

Title	Author	Objective	Keywords	Methodology	Findings	Year
"Factors Affecting Online Impulsive Buying Behavior: A Stimulus Organism Response Model Approach"	Hashmi, H., Attiq, S., & Rasheed, F.	The primary goal of this research is to use a Stimulus-Response Model-based analysis to better understand the factors that contribute to impulsive buying behaviour among online shoppers. The purpose of this research is to determine which aspects of website quality have the most significant	Online impulse buying behaviour, hedonic and utilitarian shopping values, website quality, stimulus organism response theory	Primary information is gathered from people living in Rawalpindi and Islamabad. The survey used a format that has been used in earlier studies. Employees who have used internet banking are among the survey's respondents. Google forms were used to conduct the survey	This research looks at how the information quality, service quality, and system quality of a website affect the likelihood of impulsive purchases being made on that site. The association between website quality aspects and spontaneous online purchases is also	2019

		impact on impulse purchases made when shopping online (OIBB). The research also aims to determine whether and how hedonic and utilitarian value mediates the relationship between perceived website quality and spontaneous purchases made by people of different sexes and levels of education while shopping online.		online. With a response rate of 96%, the study's sample size was determined to be 300.	examined, as is the potential mediating role played by hedonic and utilitarian values. The study's findings imply that improvements in information quality, quality of service, and technology readiness all contribute to reduced impulse purchasing while shopping online. Finally, the research finds that regardless of a person's gender or level of education, hedonic value and utilitarian value both moderate the connection between website quality factors and impulsive	

					online purchasing behaviour.	
Online Shopping Environments in Fashion Shopping: An S-O-R based review	Kawaf, F., & Tagg, S.	This article provides a critical analysis of studies in environmental psychology that use the stimulus-organism-response paradigm to elucidate their findings. The study is organized in accordance with the S-O-R framework, with the first section focusing on environmental stimuli in both brick-and-mortar and digital retail situations. The ideas of the internal consumer organism are then examined, and the resulting consumer behaviour is discussed.	E-services cape, Fashion Shopping, Online Consumer Behavior, Emotion, S-O-R, Online Environment.	Twenty-five papers that fulfilled the selected criteria were selected for the study. The research approach, sample source, sample size, field study area, moderator, in dependent variable, dependent variable, med iator, and results were all used to categorize the chosen papers.	In conclusion, this paper provided a review of relevant research using the stimulus-organism-response paradigm to examine the role of online environmenta l cues in fashion e-tailing. Further study is required to fully conceptualize the many stimulus components that make up the online world. An online S-O-R model that is more dynamic than linear is advocated for, as is the conduct of more qualitative research in this area. Furthermore,	2012

					the review recommended further study to further knowledge of how emotions are influenced by surroundings. Communication with other people online—whether they are friends and family on social networking sites, customers on websites' blogs and Facebook pages, or a sales adviser in a private chat box—should be given more priority	

"Research on the Influence of Website Characteristics on Consumers' Impulsive Purchase Intention"	Liu, S., & Xiao, L.	This article presents a critical review of studies in environmental psychology that employ the paradigm of stimulus-organism-response to explain their results. The investigations were conducted by various researchers. The research was structured according to the S-O-R framework, with the first component concentrating on environmental stimuli in both traditional and online forms of retail settings. Next, the concepts of the internal consumer organism are analyzed, and the consumer behaviour that emerges as a consequence is discussed.	Online impulse buying intention, website characteristics, consumer pleasure, e-commerce platform, mobile shopping situation, arousal.	For the purpose of the research, twenty-five articles were chosen since they satisfied the criteria that were selected. The methodology of the research, the size of the sample, the origin of the samples the mediator, the location of the field research, the moderator, the independent variable, the dependent variable, and the findings were all taken into consideration while classifying the publications.	This study examined the effect of online environmental cues in fashion e-tailing by using the stimulus-organism-response paradigm. In conclusion, this paper presented a summary of pertinent literature employing the paradigm. To properlyconceptualize the multiple sensory components that make up the online environment, more research is necessary. It has been suggested that an online S-O-R model that is less linear and more dynamic be developed, and it has also been suggested	2018

					that more qualitative research be carried out in this area. In addition, the review suggested doing more research to deepen understanding of the ways in which environments shape feelings and thoughts. The communicati on with other people online— whether they are friends and family on social networking sites, customers on websites' blogs and Facebook pages, or a sales adviser in a private chat box— should be given more weight. This is true whether the people in question are friends and	

					family, customers, or sales advisers.	

"Analysis of Influencing Factors of Online Live Shopping on Consumer's Purchase Intention"	Li, B., & Liu, J	This research proposes and develops the SOR-IDT online live shopping comprehensive model to examine the elements that influence customers' decisions to make a purchase while engaging in live, online retail shopping.	S-O-R Model, online live Shopping, Consumer Purchase Intention, Structural Equation Model, Innovation Diffusion Theory,	Experimental data was gathered using survey questionnaires, and the theoretical model's null hypothesis was tested using a structural equation model.	Consumers, news outlets, and thought leaders all have an influence on the future of online purchasing. Consumers are more likely to engage in live online purchasing when there is a high frequency of timely direct information connection between the host and the customer. The perceived threat of live broadcast consumers may be successfully mitigated by professionals with competence and execution abilities. Consumers' perception of risk is significantly influenced by commodity price, product	2021

					quality, real-time interaction, the credibility of e-commerce platform, and speciality of carriers, but is not much influenced by carriers' attractiveness or online brand reputation. E-commerce network reputation, carrier competence, commodity pricing, real-time engagement, and commodity quality are among the aspects that impact consumers' sense of risk.	

"Online reviews and impulse buying behavior: the role of browsing and impulsiveness"	Zhang, K. Z., Xu, H., Zhao, S., & Yu, Y.	The focus of this research is to see how much influence internet reviews have on spontaneous purchases. Consumers' online purchase habits might be influenced by the information provided in online reviews. Though they may have an impact on customers' propensity to make impulsive purchases online, this phenomenon has received less attention from academics. This paper's goal is to bridge the gap between the two fields by exploring the theoretical and empirical links between them.	Impulsiveness, Online reviews, Impulse buying behaviour, Browsing, social influence, and consumer value.	Three of China's most popular online group-buying platforms were used to pilot this study's framework (ju.taobao.com, dianping.com, and meituan.com). To test the hypothesis that consumers' perceptions of value gained from reading online reviews influence their propensity to make impulsive purchases, a survey was conducted with 315 internet users who had previously accessed these sites.	The results of this study show that consumers' hedonic and value perceptions boosted by reading online reviews lead to more engaged and productive shopping experiences. Consumers' propensity to make hasty purchases is influenced in a positive way by window shopping. This research also shows that consumers who are more prone to impulse buying tend to place more weight on the hedonic value of online reviews than their less impulsive counterparts. Consumers who are more prone to	2018

					making spontaneous purchases benefit more from Browsing than others.	

5. Discussion

According to the above analysis, customers' readiness to make impulsive purchases while shopping online is favourably impacted by several factors, including the service, the system, and the informativeness of the website. Furthermore, irrespective of a person's gender or level of education it has been discovered that both hedonic value and utilitarian value mitigate the link between website quality indicators and impulsive online shopping. This holds for both utilitarian value and hedonic value. The results of this study have crucial implications for online retailers, web developers, and marketers. All of these groups should endeavour to improve the quality of the system, service, and content on their respective websites to entice consumers to make impulsive purchases. According to Jiang et al. (2016), web designers have a responsibility to ensure that the sites they create are both dynamic and appealing to site visitors. Customers are looking for websites that are not difficult to navigate, have interesting content, and are aesthetically pleasing. Apart from that, Vargo and Lusch (2014), accentuated that when making purchases, some clients are seen as being logical because they follow a process in which they first identify a need, then investigate the possibilities that are presented to them, and last come to a decision about whether the compromise is justified.

The above findings clarify that according to the stimulus-organism-response model, an organism's response to potentially harmful stimuli in its environment is to steer clear of such stimuli. In addition, it highlights how the addition of physical aspects to the experience of purchasing online might potentially boost the pleasant thoughts and behaviours of consumers. According to Lim et al. (2017), statements made online, either by customers or by companies, may have a significant impact on both the prospective purchases that customers plan to make and the immediate purchases they make. However, contrary to the reviews that are provided by businesses, those that are made by consumers have been shown to have a significant impact on consumers' intentions to make purchases. It is common for clients to respond to marketing initiatives with positive or negative feedback. However, Habib and Qayyum (2018), specified that there are still those customers who buy products without giving them any thought. When making purchases online, customers are most interested in using websites that are reputable and official. Apart from that, Lin et al. (2018), stated that customers who are mainly concerned with function tend to go toward websites that give substantial information about the many alternatives that are accessible. Additionally, customers who are just interested in the functionality of a website care very little about its design. Customers are attracted to and affected by the quality that they believe a website possesses.

6. Conclusion

To conclude, it has been determined that when customers go to a typical brick-and-mortar store, they have to deal with several inconvenient factors, such as long lines, restricted store hours, and peer pressure. However, when customers purchase online, they do not have to deal with any of these factors. Internet shopping becomes a more natural extension of spontaneous judgments than shopping in traditional shops does as a result of this. It is important to investigate the correlation between a customer's positive and negative personality traits and the environment of online shopping because a customer's personality may have a significant influence on their propensity to make impulsive purchases, and this behaviour can be detrimental to a business (hedonic and utilitarian web browsing features). The consumer's personality features and the ambiance of the business work together to make it more probable that the buyer would make an impulsive purchase. The "rational" theory of consumer decision-making states that the process of purchasing a product or service starts with the buyer having a conscious awareness of the need for the product or service at hand, which is then followed by an objective assessment of the product or service's relative merits and costs. The findings of this study should be interpreted with caution due to several factors, such as their limited sample size, non-probabilistic sampling procedure, and the limited number of variables utilized to assess various elements of website quality.

The quality of the information that is provided on retail websites is the key factor that influences customers' choices about whether to purchase online. The enhancement of the information quality on shopping websites helps bring about the customer's desired outcomes in terms of utility and hedonics. According to studies that were conducted on the purchasing patterns of Internet users, the timeliness, readability, and quality of the material on a website have a substantial impact on the likelihood that a user would purchase from that website. To ensure that the material is acceptable and interesting, the design of the website needs to mirror the demographics of its major audience, particularly regarding age and economic level. When consumers are presented with visual aids such as images, for example, they are more likely to put a greater value on trust. One should not only choose some high-quality buyer displays to highlight but also invite members of the audience to share shots that they have taken. A wider variety of collocations and situations in which photographs and videos are displayed will further boost the favourable emotional reaction obtained from customers. The emotional response of customers is directly correlated with their propensity to make hasty purchases. In addition, the stimulus-organism-response model hypothesizes that the impulse of consumers to make a spur-of-the-moment purchase may be stoked using task signals and mood cues, respectively. It is likely that in the future, researchers may investigate how other demographic factors (including wealth, employment, and age, for example) influence the risk of making an impulsive online purchase.

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