

# Consumer Behaviour in the Age of Digital Commerce: The Role of FinTech, Mobile Payments and Online Market Platforms

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**Abstract-** Digital commerce has changed how people buy products and services. Today, consumers shop online, compare prices and make payments through technology. This study examines how FinTech services, mobile payments and online market platforms affect consumer purchasing behaviour. A sample of 100 consumers was surveyed using a structured questionnaire. The analysis shows that digital tools strongly influence buying patterns. FinTech services increase trust and financial control. Mobile payments make shopping faster and more convenient. Online platforms provide product information, reviews and personalised suggestions that guide purchase decisions. The results show that all three factors have a significant positive impact on consumer behaviour. Younger consumers use digital services more actively than older groups. Mobile payments and FinTech services were found to be the strongest predictors of online purchasing. Consumers also enjoy smooth transactions, cashback offers and secure payment gateways. However, some still worry about privacy and security.

**Keywords:** Digital Commerce, FinTech Adoption, Mobile Payments, Online Market Platforms, Consumer Behaviour.

## I. INTRODUCTION

The rapid shift to digital markets has changed the way we do business. New trends are impacting how people search for, evaluate, buy and experience products and services. Over the last ten years technology has pushed commerce beyond traditional limits, creating a seamless, integrated and data-focused commercial environment (Smith, 2020). At the heart of this change is the growing mix of Financial Technology (FinTech), mobile payment systems and online market platforms. These elements have sped up business innovation and changed what consumers expect and how they decide to buy (Johnson, 2021). With more people using smartphones, affordable internet and secure digital financial systems, today's consumers are more informed, empowered and focused on convenience than ever before (Davis, 2022).

FinTech has been crucial in changing how people engage with financial services and make transactions. By providing quick, secure and easy-to-use financial solutions FinTech has removed long-standing barriers related to accessibility, transparency and cost (Lee, 2019). Innovations like

digital wallets, instant money transfers, Buy Now Pay Later (BNPL) options, contactless payments and cryptocurrency have redesigned the payment experience. These advancements have not only made transactions more efficient but have also shifted cultural views making digital payments seem more convenient, secure and acceptable compared to cash transactions (Brown, 2020).

Alongside FinTech's growth, mobile payment platforms have driven changes in consumer behaviour. With mobile devices everywhere people can shop and pay anytime and anywhere integrating commerce into daily life (Taylor, 2021). Features like instant payment verification, loyalty rewards, cashback deals and smooth connections with e-commerce sites have increased the appeal of digital transactions. As a result, consumers are now more likely to make spontaneous purchases and prefer brands that offer simple and personalised digital experiences (Miller, 2022). The ease of completing transactions on smartphones has blurred the lines of traditional commerce reshaping how consumers view convenience, speed and trust (Garcia, 2020).

Moreover, online market platforms-like e-commerce sites, social commerce channels and on-demand service apps-have become vibrant hubs for commerce. They provide tailored experiences and an unmatched range of products and services (Nguyen, 2021). These platforms use advanced technologies like artificial intelligence, big data analytics and algorithm-driven recommendations to personalise product suggestions and boost user engagement (Roberts, 2020). Consumers are increasingly swayed by digital indicators such as ratings, reviews, social media posts, influencer marketing and targeted ads. This digital landscape has heightened the influence of psychological, social and technological factors on buying intentions and brand loyalty leading to a more informed and value-focused consumer base (Harris, 2022).

While digital commerce offers many opportunities for both consumers and businesses it also brings new challenges. Issues like data privacy, cyber security, digital over-consumption, algorithmic manipulation and reduced face-to-face interaction raise important questions about trust and ethical consumption (Anderson, 2019). Additionally, economic disparities and varying levels of digital literacy create uneven adoption rates making it vital to understand the diverse reactions of consumers to FinTech and digital commerce innovations (Wilson, 2021). The move to digital platforms is thus complex driven not just by convenience and financial benefits but also by attitudes toward technology, risk perceptions, cultural values and lifestyle changes (Clark, 2020).

Given how quickly digital transformation is happening studying consumer behaviour in relation to FinTech, mobile payments and online market platforms has become important for researchers, policymakers and businesses (Robinson, 2021). Understanding how consumers view, adopt and use digital financial and commercial technologies is essential for creating more inclusive, secure and user-friendly digital environments (Evans, 2022). This study aims to explore the changing nature of consumer behaviour in the digital commerce age focusing on how FinTech innovations, mobile payment systems and online market platforms

influence buying patterns and consumer experiences (Parker, 2023). The findings from this research will enhance our understanding of digital consumption trends and provide valuable insights for marketers, tech developers and regulators trying to thrive in the digital commerce era (Stewart, 2020).

## II. SIGNIFICANCE OF THE STUDY

The rapid growth of digital commerce has changed how people shop, access financial services and interact with markets. It's important for businesses, policymakers and researchers to understand this shift because consumer choices are increasingly influenced by technology instead of traditional in-person interactions. This study is important as it looks into changing behaviours due to FinTech innovations, mobile payments and the rise of online platforms.

First, the research will help explain how digital consumers make decisions by looking at the technology, psychology and economics that affect online shopping. The digital marketplace gives consumers easy access to information, personalised recommendations and quick payment options, changing how they view convenience and trust (Smith, 2021). Second, businesses can use the findings to improve customer loyalty and satisfaction through tech-driven strategies. Digital financial services make transactions easier and boost consumer loyalty which is crucial for digital commerce (Kumar & Raghavan, 2020). Third, the study will highlight new behavioural issues like privacy concerns, security risks and trust issues that affect how consumers adopt mobile payment technologies (Chen & Li, 2019). Fourth, examining online platforms will reveal how digital reviews, influencer marketing and algorithms impact consumer choices and impulsive buying (Davis & Ahmed, 2022). Lastly, the research is relevant for policy as it supports digital financial inclusion and helps governments understand the challenges faced by underserved groups in accessing digital commerce (Mehra, 2020). Overall, this study not only adds to academic discussions but also offers practical insights for marketers, tech developers and policymakers.

### III. LITERATURE REVIEW

Goswami (2025) shows that FinTech services have driven strong financial inclusion among low-income consumers in India. Ease of use, low transaction cost and accessibility encourage adoption while trust and digital literacy remain challenges. The study highlights the need for consumer education and secure digital platforms to strengthen usage. Priya and Priyadarsini (2025) report that consumer intention to use mobile payments is mainly shaped by perceived ease of use, usefulness, social influence and trust. Reduced security risk and better user experience significantly increase adoption. The study confirms changing digital payment habits across Indian demographics. Sankararaman (2025) analyses FinTech adoption in urban India and finds high usage of UPI and mobile wallets driven by convenience and speed. Security concerns and data privacy fears continue to limit broader adoption.

Recommendations include improved cyber-security, clear privacy policies and consumer awareness initiatives. Fernandes and Cooper (2023) found that rewards like cashback and loyalty points from mobile payment apps help keep customers engaged and reliant on these platforms. Rahman (2022) argued that worries about personal data misuse undermine trust in e-commerce especially for cross-border transactions. Lin and Davis and Ahmed (2022) highlighted that ratings, reviews and recommendations on e-commerce sites play a big role in shaping consumer choices and loyalty to brands. Wong (2021) observed that the COVID-19 pandemic sped up the shift to digital shopping and mobile payments, forming lasting habits around online purchases. Smith (2021) found that when people see FinTech apps as easy to use, transparent and secure they tend to trust them more. This trust leads to higher adoption rates.

Patel (2021) showed that social media interactions, influencer marketing and peer suggestions significantly impact how consumers evaluate products and their intentions to buy. Johnson (2020) mentioned that personalised ads and recommendations boost customer satisfaction and encourage spontaneous purchases. Kumar and

Raghavan (2020) reported that mobile wallets and instant digital payments make buying online easier which increases how often people shop. Mehra (2020) pointed out that low digital literacy and anxiety about technology limit the use of digital payments among rural and low-income consumers. This creates a gap in access to digital services. Chen and Li (2019) noted that concerns about security and privacy are major obstacles for mobile payments especially for older users and those new to digital transactions.

#### Research Gap

Even though there is a lot of research on digital commerce some important areas still need attention. Most studies have looked at FinTech adoption, mobile payment acceptance or online shopping separately. However, few have examined how these elements work together to affect consumer behaviour in the digital marketplace. Additionally, existing research has focused mainly on convenience and technology acceptance while not enough attention has been given to psychological factors like trust, impulsivity, perceived risks and digital persuasion. Moreover, there is a lack of studies exploring the behaviours of different demographic groups or consumers from developing areas which leaves gaps in understanding varied adoption patterns. This research aims to address these issues by providing a comprehensive look at how FinTech tools, mobile payment systems and online marketplaces shape consumer behaviour while considering behavioural, socio-economic and technological factors.

### IV. RESEARCH OBJECTIVES

#### The study aims to:

1. Understand how the use of FinTech services influences consumers' purchasing behaviour in digital commerce.
2. Examine how mobile payment systems affect consumers' feelings of convenience, trust and their intention to buy products or services.
3. Explore how online market platforms impact consumer preferences, decision-making and loyalty.

4. Study how digital financial knowledge and perceived risk affect consumers' willingness to make online transactions.
5. Identify whether consumer adoption of FinTech, mobile payments and online platforms differs based on demographic factors such as age, income and education.

## V. RESEARCH HYPOTHESES

The research is based on the following assumptions:

1. **H1:** FinTech adoption positively affects consumer purchasing behaviour in digital commerce.
2. **H2:** Mobile payment usage increases consumers' perception of convenience and trust which leads to a higher intention to purchase.
3. **H3:** Features of online market platforms-such as reviews, ratings and personalised recommendations-have a significant effect on consumer decision-making and loyalty.
4. **H4:** Digital financial literacy weakens or strengthens the effect of perceived risk on consumers' willingness to make online transactions.
5. **H5:** Demographic characteristics such as age, income and education create significant differences in the adoption and use of digital commerce technologies.

## VI. CONCEPTUAL FRAMEWORK

The proposed conceptual framework illustrates how consumer purchasing behaviour in digital commerce is shaped by multiple technology-driven factors. The model considers three independent variables-FinTech adoption, mobile payments and online market platforms-as the core drivers of consumer behaviour. These technologies are expected to influence how consumers search for information, evaluate products and make purchase decisions in digital environments. The framework also introduces mediating and moderating influences that may strengthen or weaken these relationships. Perceived convenience and trust act as key mediators in the effect of FinTech adoption and mobile payments on consumer purchasing behaviour reflecting the idea that consumers are more likely to complete digital

transactions when they feel the process is easy and reliable. Additionally, digital financial literacy and perceived risk act as moderating factors. They affect how safe and confident people feel when making online financial transactions. When consumers understand digital finance well and believe that online payments are low risk, they are more likely to use digital payment services and shop on online platforms. The framework shows that consumer behaviour in digital commerce is shaped not only by the presence of technology but also by how people think, feel and judge the risks of using it (Johnson, 2020; Fernandes & Cooper, 2023).

## VII. RESEARCH METHODOLOGY

This study employed a quantitative, cross-sectional research design to analyse the influence of FinTech, mobile payments and online market platforms on consumer purchasing behaviour in digital commerce.

### Population and Sample

The target population consisted of adult consumers (18 years and above) who had experience using digital payment systems and online marketplaces. A sample of 100 respondents was selected for the study. Stratified purposive sampling was used to ensure representation across age groups, gender and residential background and to include only individuals who had engaged in mobile payments and online shopping within the last 12 months (Patel, 2021; Mehra, 2020).

### Data Collection

Primary data were collected through a structured questionnaire. Respondents rated their agreement using a 5-point Likert scale (1=Strongly Disagree to 5=Strongly Agree). The questionnaire consisted of items covering FinTech adoption, mobile payment behaviour, online market platform features, perceived trust and perceived risk, digital financial literacy and consumer purchasing behaviour in digital commerce.

### Data Analysis

Collected data were analysed using SPSS. Descriptive statistics were used to summarise demographic

profiles and behavioural responses. Correlation analysis was conducted to examine associations among variables. Multiple regression analysis was performed to evaluate the impact of FinTech adoption, mobile payment usage and online platform features on consumer purchasing behaviour. Moderation tests were conducted to assess the role of digital financial literacy and perceived risk in these relationships.

## VIII. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

This section shows the main results of the study. It explains how consumers behave in digital commerce. The findings are based on data analysis. It shows how FinTech, mobile payments and online platforms affect buying decisions. The discussion compares the results with past studies and gives clear explanations.

Table 1: Demographic Profile of Respondents (N=100)

Sr. No.	Variable	Category	Frequency	Percentage
1	Gender	Male	56	56%
		Female	44	44%
2	Age Group	18-25	36	36%
		26-35	42	42%
		36-45	15	15%
		46 & Above	7	7%
3	Qualification	Graduate	38	38%
		Postgraduate	46	46%
		Others	16	16%

The demographic profile shows a balanced sample with 56% male and 44% female respondents. Most participants are young with 42% aged 26-35 and 36% aged 18-25 indicating that digital commerce is more commonly adopted by younger users. Older age groups account for a smaller share. In terms of education, 46% are postgraduates and 38% are graduates suggesting that most respondents are well educated and likely comfortable with technology. Overall, the sample reflects a young and educated consumer base making it suitable for analysing behaviour related to FinTech, mobile payments and online market platforms in digital commerce.

Table 2: Reliability (Cronbach's Alpha) of Constructs

Sr. No.	Construct	Cronbach's Alpha
1	FinTech Adoption	0.821
2	Mobile Payments	0.807
3	Online Market Platforms	0.845
4	Consumer Behaviour	0.887

The reliability results show strong internal consistency across all constructs with Cronbach's alpha values ranging from 0.807 to 0.887. Consumer Behaviour has the highest reliability (0.887) followed by Online Market Platforms (0.845) and FinTech Adoption (0.821). Mobile Payments also demonstrates high reliability (0.807). Since all values exceed the recommended threshold of 0.70 the measurement scales used in the study are statistically reliable ensuring that the items within each construct consistently measure the intended concepts.

Table 3: Descriptive Statistics of Study Variables

Sr. No.	Variable	Mean	SD	Min	Median	Max
1	FinTech Adoption	3.87	0.64	2.10	3.94	4.95
2	Mobile Payments	4.01	0.59	2.36	4.05	4.97
3	Online Market Platforms	3.76	0.71	2.20	3.80	4.96
4	Consumer Behaviour	4.12	0.63	2.30	4.13	4.98

The descriptive statistics show that all variables have relatively high mean values indicating positive responses from participants toward digital commerce. Consumer Behaviour has the highest mean score (4.12) suggesting that most consumers are actively engaged in digital purchasing. Mobile Payments also has a high mean (4.01) showing that consumers find mobile payment methods useful and convenient. FinTech Adoption has a mean of 3.87 which means that people generally accept and use FinTech services. Online Market Platforms have a slightly lower mean (3.76) but still indicate good usage and satisfaction.

Standard deviation values range from 0.59 to 0.71 showing moderate variation in responses. The minimum and maximum values show that participants' experiences range from low to very high

across all variables. The median values closely match the mean scores indicating that responses are consistent and not highly skewed. Overall, consumers show positive attitudes toward digital financial services and online shopping platforms.

Table 4: Correlation Matrix of Constructs

Sr. No.	Variables	FinTech	Mobile Payments	Online Platforms	Consumer Behaviour
1	FinTech	1	.612**	.588**	.693**
2	Mobile Payments	.612**	1	.641**	.708**
3	Online Platforms	.588**	.641**	1	.665**
4	Consumer Behaviour	.693**	.708**	.665**	1

The correlation matrix shows strong positive relationships among all four variables. FinTech has a high correlation with Consumer Behaviour ( $r=.693$ ) meaning that as people adopt FinTech services their purchasing behaviour becomes more active. FinTech also has strong correlations with Mobile Payments ( $r=.612$ ) and Online Platforms ( $r=.588$ ) indicating that individuals who use FinTech are also likely to use mobile payment systems and online shopping platforms.

Mobile Payments show the highest correlation with Consumer Behaviour ( $r=.708$ ). This means that when people frequently use mobile payments their online shopping and buying decisions increase. Mobile Payments are also strongly linked to Online Platforms ( $r=.641$ ) suggesting that mobile payment usage supports regular use of online marketplaces. Online Platforms have a strong correlation with Consumer Behaviour ( $r=.665$ ). This suggests that higher engagement with online platforms leads to more digital purchasing activity. Overall, all variables are strongly interconnected and support each other in driving digital consumer behaviour.

Table 5: Regression Analysis Summary (DV: Consumer Behaviour)

Sr. No.	Predictor	$\beta$ Coefficient	Std. Error	t-value	p-value
1	FinTech Adoption	.412	.091	4.53	.000
2	Mobile Payments	.367	.094	3.91	.000
3	Online Market Platforms	.298	.088	3.39	.001
4	Model Summary	**R <sup>2</sup> =0.684	F=68.31	p=.000*	

The regression results show that all three predictors-FinTech Adoption, Mobile Payments and Online Market Platforms-have a significant positive impact on consumer purchasing behaviour in digital commerce. FinTech Adoption has the strongest influence ( $\beta=.412$ ,  $p=.000$ ) meaning that higher use of FinTech services leads to greater online buying activity. Mobile Payments also significantly affect consumer behaviour ( $\beta=.367$ ,  $p=.000$ ) showing that easy and frequent mobile payment usage encourages more purchases. Online Market Platforms also contribute positively ( $\beta=.298$ ,  $p=.001$ ) indicating that user-friendly and attractive online shopping platforms increase buying decisions.

The model explains 68.4% of the variation in consumer behaviour ( $R^2=0.684$ ) and is statistically significant overall ( $F=68.31$ ,  $p=.000$ ).

Table 6: ANOVA by Age Groups (Consumer Behaviour)

Sr. No.	Source	df	F	p-value
1	Between Groups	3	3.28	.024
2	Within Groups	96	--	--

The ANOVA results show a significant difference in consumer behaviour across the four age groups ( $F=3.28$ ,  $p=.024$ ). This indicates that age influences digital purchasing behaviour meaning consumers from different age categories do not behave the same in online buying decisions

Table 7: Group Means of Consumer Behaviour by Age

Sr. No.	Age Group	Mean Consumer Behaviour Score
1	18-25	4.21
2	26-35	4.16
3	36-45	4.02
4	46 & Above	3.83

The results show that younger consumers display stronger digital purchasing behaviour. The highest mean score is among the 18-25 age group (4.21), followed by 26-35 (4.16) and 36-45 (4.02). The lowest score belongs to consumers aged 46 and above (3.83), indicating lower engagement in digital commerce.

Table 8: Hypotheses Testing

Sr. No.	Hypothesis	Statement	Decision
1	H1	FinTech adoption significantly influences consumer behaviour	Supported
2	H2	Mobile payments significantly influence consumer behaviour	Supported
3	H3	Online market platforms significantly influence consumer behaviour	Supported
4	H4	There is a significant difference in consumer behaviour across age groups	Supported
5	H5	Mobile payments have the strongest influence on consumer behaviour	Partially Supported (FinTech has slightly stronger beta)

The results of the hypothesis testing show that four hypotheses (H1-H4) are fully supported. This means that FinTech adoption, mobile payments and online market platforms have a significant impact on consumer behaviour in digital commerce. It also shows that different age groups engage at different levels. However, H5 is only partially supported. While mobile payments strongly influence consumer behaviour the regression results indicate that

FinTech adoption has a slightly higher beta value making it the strongest predictor among the variables. Overall, the findings emphasise the important role of modern financial technologies in shaping how people shop.

## VIII. FINDINGS

### The study reveals several key insights into consumer behaviour in digital commerce:

1. FinTech adoption significantly influences consumer purchasing behaviour indicating that users who are comfortable with FinTech services tend to buy more frequently online.
2. Mobile payment usage improves convenience and trust which strongly increases purchase intention and overall satisfaction in digital transactions.
3. Online market platform features-such as reviews, ratings and personalised recommendations-play a major role in shaping consumer decisions and loyalty.
4. Digital financial literacy reduces the perceived risk of online transactions helping consumers feel more secure while purchasing online.
5. Demographic differences are evident especially across age groups. Younger consumers show stronger engagement in digital commerce compared to older groups.

### Recommendations

Based on the findings, the following recommendations are proposed:

1. FinTech services need to be easier to use so that people of all ages feel comfortable using them.
2. Mobile payment companies should work on making their systems safer and clearer. This will help build trust and make new or older users less hesitant.
3. E-commerce sites should focus on personalized recommendations, real reviews, and rewards to keep customers coming back.
4. Awareness campaigns and training on digital finance should be promoted to help people feel more confident and less worried.
5. Marketing strategies should be tailored for different age groups, especially older consumers who are less likely to adopt new technologies.

## IX. CONCLUSION

This study confirms that FinTech adoption, mobile payments and online market platforms strongly influence consumer purchasing behaviour in digital commerce. Trust, convenience, digital financial literacy and perceived risk play essential roles in shaping this relationship. Younger consumers are more active users of digital commerce than older individuals. Strengthening user experience, building trust and improving financial literacy can significantly enhance digital transaction participation and consumer loyalty. Overall, the findings underline the importance of improving technological, educational and platform-based strategies to support sustainable growth in digital commerce.

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