



DIMENSIONAL STUDY OF SENSOR MARKET AND ITS INFLUENCE ON BRAND SALIENCE IN RETAIL BRAND

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Abstract: This study aims to investigate the impact of Store atmospherics in a retail store. This study also investigates the indirect effects mediated by perceived risk and price consciousness on these relationships. Brand awareness measures the accessibility of brand in memory, and can be measured through brand recall or brand recognition the recall of the brands in post purchase satiation having focus on effects of advertisement and media which help in the recall of the product. The variables which are used in the study are Brand value, Brand Engagement, Behavioural intention on Store atmospherics and brand salience. It was observed that the place and space of the advertisement play an important role in there call of the brand besides this the proper categorization and shelving of the product also play a significant role in the recall. Questionnaire is used to collect data using convenience sampling from different age groups residing in Bangalore and exploratory factor analysis, SPSS 26 is used to analyse the data. The results of this study reveal, how instore branding is having an impact on the customer brand recall and loyalty. The literature reviews which were referred are mostly based on the relationship between Brand salience and the customer buying behavior or various studies are done based on the branding, Packaging and sales promotion, in this study we are finding the relation between the In-store branding and brand salience by using memory theory.

Index Terms – Brand value, Brand engagement, Behavioural intention, Store atmospherics and Brand salience

I. INTRODUCTION

With the rapid popularization of intelligent devices, retailers have provided new interactive communication channels that enable consumers to access via mobile channels, and the new retail era is coming. Traditional rational consumption is gradually replaced by the Omni-directional experience model. Brand experience is a part of experience and is a process that takes experience activities as an opportunity to create brand impression and experience for consumers. Under the new retail model, more and more companies believe that a prominent brand experience can enhance consumers' perception and attribution of brands. This paper takes the new retail catering industry as the research object, studies brand satisfaction through brand experience, and explores the impact of brand experience on brand satisfaction through interviews and field research.

The concept of atmosphere is ambiguous and is a term commonly used both in everyday life and in the context of business at the same time. The meaning of the term still remains vague, despite several attempts to define this concept, yet the atmosphere remains important and it really counts.

In the context of retail stores, "atmospherics" refers to the shop's aesthetics and atmosphere. Atmospheric signals such as colour, music, lighting, smell, crowding, display of windows and storefront reflect the atmosphere of the store and play an important role in the perception and evaluation of the store by shoppers. Ideally, it should be perceived that retail stores are pleasant and moderately arousing. When a consumer recalls a brand name, the brand is highlighted and then replaced in memory, making it available for further recall. These instore branding promotion activities may include arrangement of shelves, offers labels, store layout, lush in store experience. The model of brand salience investigates the factors that will lead to heightened awareness for a brand and from this, marketers can build upon the brands focused by the customer into the consideration set. In the proposed model the set of variables are used to determine whether these variables are influencing brand salience and how it is in turn influencing purchasing decision of the customer.

II. PROBLEM STATEMENT

Due to our current technological evolution, products are becoming harder and harder to differentiate based on their characteristics. This is the reason why marketing is nowadays operating with experience-like products, this way managing to entertain the consumer. In order to supply memorable experiences, marketers must however impress each one of the consumer's senses, and sensory marketing is the background that offers this possibility. With the help of sensory marketing, a type of brands can be developed which can integrate all of the five sensory dimensions (visual, auditory, olfactory, gustatory and tactile) which comes under store atmospherics. Instead of the usual two-dimensional flat brands, five-dimensional brands are emerging that represent holistic experiences for the consumer.

III. KEY CONCEPTS AND THEORETICAL BACKGROUND

3.1 Population and Sample

The primary data was collected through self-administered survey that was distributed to respondents through Google forms. Convenience sampling method is used in order to find the sample size. Convenience sampling is a type of sampling method that relies on data that is most convenient or easily available to the researcher. The convenience sampling is to collect data and the questionnaires were prepared in a google sheet and was circulated through social media application like WhatsApp, LinkedIn etc

3.2 Data and Sources of Data

Respondents were expected to answer a series of questions regarding the various variables of the proposed model, such as Store Atmospherics, Brand value, Brand Engagement, Behavioural intention, Brand Salience. Due to the nature of the variables of the model, the Likert scale was used to measure the opinions of the customer. The five-point scale represented the opinion of the consumer in the following manner:

- 5 represents Strongly Agree
- 4 represents Agree
- 3 represents Neutral
- 2 represents Disagree
- 1 represents Strongly Disagree.

3.3 Theoretical framework

The environment of the store is an important part of the shopping experience. Environmental psychology is the most common theoretical basis for researching the influence of atmospheric cues on shopping behaviour. The stimulus–organism–response (S–O–R) model is one of its fundamental paradigms (Donovan & Rossiter, 1982; Mehrabian & Russell, 1974). In the retail sense, the environment of a store (S) is a stimulus that influences the internal judgments of customers (O). These tests contribute to behavioural responses, such as approaches or avoidances (R). Turley and Milliman (2000) divided five categories into atmospheric stimuli: External variables, general interior variables, layout and design variables, point-of-purchase and decoration variables, and human variables are all included. In empirical research, general interior variables such as music, colour schemes, and scents have gained the most attention. These atmospheric signs affect the consumer's emotional state in the shopping environment (Donovan & Rossiter, 1982; Mehrabian & Russell, 1974). You can divide this emotional state into three dimensions: satisfaction, excitement, and supremacy (PAD)

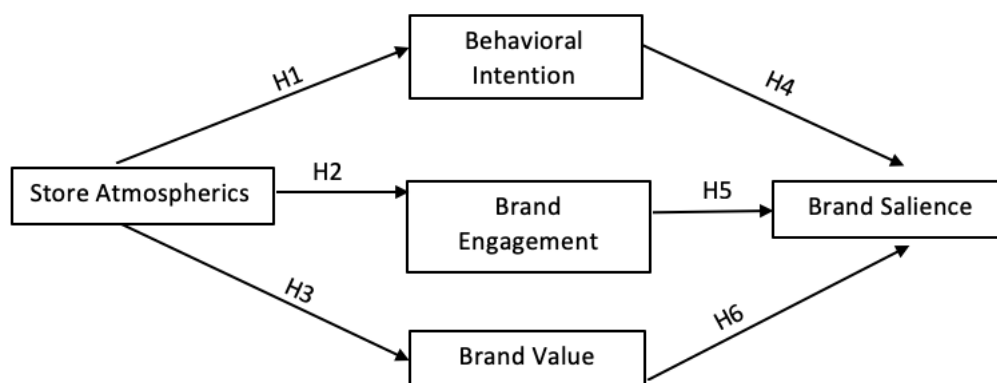


Figure 1: Conceptual Model

IV. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

4.1 Results of Descriptive Statics of Study Variables

Table 4.1: Descriptive Statics

Demographics	Components	Frequency	Percentage
Gender			
	Male	153	49
	Female	147	51
Age			
	18-24	93	31
	25-31	141	47
	32-38	45	15
	Above 38	21	7
Occupation			
	Student	120	40
	Employed	116	38.7
	Unemployed	49	16.3
	Retired	15	5
Average Annual Income			
	<10000	127	42.3
	10000-25000	95	31.7
	25000-50000	52	17.3
	Above 50000	26	8.7

4.2 Kaiser-Meyer-Olkin Measure of Sampling Adequacy

The **Kaiser-Meyer-Olkin Measure of Sampling Adequacy** is a statistic that indicates the proportion of variance in the variables that may be caused by the underlying factors.

Typically, high values (close to 1.0) suggest that a factor analysis might be useful for your details. If the value is less than 0.50, the results of the analysis of the factor may not be very useful. The table shows the value obtained for KMO and Bartlett's Test is 0.791 which is more than 0.50. This infers that the data collected is adequate for structure detection and further analysis.

Table 4.2. KMO Bartlett Test

KMO and Bartlett's Test		
Kaiser-Meyer-Olkin Measure of Sampling Adequacy.		.791
Bartlett's Test of Sphericity	Approx. Chi-Square	1629.30
	Df	120
	Sig.	.000

4.3 Anova

Variance Analysis (ANOVA) is a set of statistical models and their related estimation techniques (such as the "variation" among and between groups) used to evaluate group mean differences in a sample. The one-way variance analysis (ANOVA) is used to assess if there are statistically significant variations in the average of three or more distinct (unrelated) groups. There was no statistically significant difference between groups as demonstrated by one-way ANOVA.

The one-way analysis of variance is used to determine whether there are any statistically significant differences between the means of three or more independent groups.

H0: There is no significance difference between Gender vs Study variables.

H1: There is a significance difference between Gender vs Study variables.

Table 4.3 ANOVA test between study variables and demographics (Gender)

ANOVA			
	F	Sig.	Decisions
Store Atmospherics	7.979	.005	H0 is Rejected
Brand value	5.137	0.024	H0 is Rejected
Brand Engagement	0.647	0.422	H0 is accepted
Behavioral intention	2.983	.085	H0 is accepted
Brand Salience	2.529	.113	H0 is accepted

As per the ANOVA result of Gender, table 4. It was found that Store atmospherics and brand value the significant values are lesser than 0.05, therefore Store atmospherics and brand value influences Gender.

H0: There is no significance difference between Age vs Study variables.

H1: There is a significance difference between Age vs Study variables.

Table 4.4. ANOVA test between study variables and demographics (Age)

ANOVA			
	F	Sig.	Decisions
Store Atmospherics	1.575	0.196	H0 is accepted
Brand value	1.546	.203	H0 is accepted
Brand Engagement	2.823	0.039	H0 is Rejected
Behavioral intention	1.206	0.308	H0 is accepted
Brand Salience	.844	0.470	H0 is accepted

As per the ANOVA result of Income, table 5. It was found that other than Brand engagement the significant value is lesser than 0.05, for the remaining variables it is greater than 0.05 therefore it means that Age does not have influence on these study variables

H0: There is no significance difference between Occupation vs Study variables.

H1: There is a significance difference between Occupation vs Study variables.

Table 4.5. ANOVA test between study variables and demographics (Occupation)

ANOVA			
	F	Sig.	Decisions
Store Atmospherics	5.45	0.001	H0 is Rejected
Brand value	.788	.502	H0 is accepted
Brand Engagement	3.663	0.013	H0 is Rejected
Behavioral intention	.563	.640	H0 is accepted
Brand Salience	3.172	0.025	H0 is Rejected

As per the ANOVA result of Occupation, table 6. It was found that Store atmospherics, brand engagement, Brand salience having value less than 0.05 having influence on occupation.

H0: There is no significance difference between Income vs Study variables.

H1: There is a significance difference between Income vs Study variables.

Table 4.6. ANOVA test between study variables and demographics (Income)

ANOVA			
	F	Sig.	Decisions
Store Atmospherics	2.825	.039	H0 is Rejected
Brand value	1.703	.167	H0 is accepted
Brand Engagement	7.003	.000	H0 is Rejected
Behavioral intention	7.613	.000	H0 is Rejected
Brand Saliency	10.570	.000	H0 is Rejected

As per the ANOVA result of Income, table 7. It was found that the significant values for Brand value are greater than 0.05, for the remaining variables it is less than 0.05 therefore it means that income have influence on these study variables.

4.4 Regression Analysis

Regression analysis is a powerful statistical method that allows you to examine the relationship between two or more variables of interest. We are performing the regression analysis to identify the relation between the Independent Variable & Dependent Variable.

H1: There is a significant Relationship between Store Atmospherics and Behavioral Intention

H1: There is a significant Relationship between Store Atmospherics and Brand Engagement.

H1: There is a significant Relationship between Store Atmospherics and Brand Value .

H1: There is a significant Relationship between Brand Saliency and Behavioral Intention.

H1: There is a significant Relationship between Brand Saliency and Brand Value.

H1: There is a significant Relationship between Sales saliency and Brand engagement.

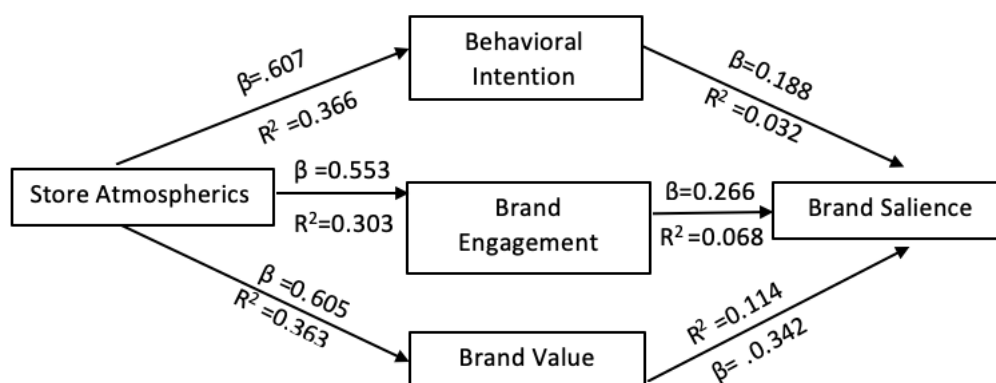


Figure 2: Regression Model

Table 4.8. Regression Table for Hypothesis Testing

Hypothesis	Relation	Significant Value	β Value	R Square	Constant Value	Decision
H1	Store Atmospherics → Behavioral Intention	0.000	0.607	0.366	1.796	Accept the alternate hypothesis
H2	Store Atmospherics → Brand Engagement	0.000	0.553	0.303	1.638	Accept the alternate hypothesis
H3	Store Atmospherics → Brand Value	0.000	0.605	0.363	1.317	Accept the alternate hypothesis
H4	Brand Salience → Behavioral Intention	0.000	0.188	0.032	2.538	Accept the alternate hypothesis
H5	Brand Salience → Brand Value	0.000	0.266	0.068	2.429	Accept the alternate hypothesis
H6	Sales salience → Brand engagement	0.000	0.342	0.114	2.168	Accept the alternate hypothesis

V. Discussion

The primary purpose of this study was to analyse the impact of various factors such as (Brand value, Brand Engagement, Behavioural intention on Store atmospherics and brand salience) on the Brand Salience. Earlier researches were showed the relation between various Promotional activities and the brand salience therefore we found a gap and added the factors such as Brand value, Brand Engagement, Behavioural intention on Store atmospherics and brand salience. Results reveal that Store atmospherics has a significant role to play in Brand Memory and Sales Promotion which further has a significant role in Brand Salience, Further more we found that there was also a significant role to be played between In-Store Branding and Brand Knowledge.

The research focused primarily on understanding how variables such as brand value, brand interaction, atmospheric store behavioural intent could influence the salience of the brand. Since different brands are losing their salience or recall power in today's world, the practical consequence of this paper would therefore be that managers should use this model in the minds of consumers to recognize and create the better brand salience of their brand or product. While the study identified a number of factors that influenced brand salience, it is clear that many more factors that were not measured in this research model will be significant, and more research will be needed to identify them.

For brand managers who strive to engage customers holistically and create brand awareness, this study has important implications. Brand equity is key to a company's long-term success (Leone et al., 2006). Managers should concentrate on tactics and strategies that attract customers, given the correlation between CBE and brand equity.

In particular, when the overall levels of commitment are measured, increasing the emotional behaviour of the customer and activation during consumer/brand interaction are the two most critical dimensions. As a result, all experiential and behavioural aspects of CBE should be taken into account by managers. The findings also indicate that sensory brand experience is a way to create brand value for managers. As a result, brand managers should think about how they can use the five senses to co-create powerful sensations for their consumers. Finally, while its direct effect is relatively minimal, managers will want to consider leveraging customer engagement with the brand.

By raising the level of personal engagement and co-creating sensory brand interactions, the dimensions of CBE (i.e. cognitive processing, intimacy and activation) can be impacted. Strengthening personal participation and sensory brand experience, in particular, is a successful way to improve emotional engagement. Managers should assess the importance of other forms of interactions, such as affective experience, in driving behavioural interaction because the two constructs did not have a particularly strong effect on activation; managers should explore other means to influence the degree of activation because the two constructs did not have a particularly strong impact on activation.

Future research using SE-TAM may explore consumer perceptions of different sensory enablers for product assessment and shopping entertainment, based on the results of this report. It was also possible to examine demographics associated with the adoption of sensory enablers, use habits, post-purchase satisfaction, and potential patronage of a website.

Extra consumer characteristics such as time-consciousness, opinion leadership (Korgaonkar and Moschis, 1987) or gender differences may affect the adoption of SETs (Peck and Childers, 2004). The product itself can play a role in the adoption of SETs (Klein, 2003). The focus group interview showed that different goods had different SET specifications. SETs enable consumers to simulate a product's functionality and/or appearance online, allowing online marketers to provide more efficient product details, reducing perceived danger, and enhancing shopping enjoyment with a more engaging shopping experience. Just a small percentage of clothing websites offered 3D product presentations until recently. Researchers have recommended that, by incorporating visual features such as 3D product displays and virtual models, online apparel marketers can boost their performance (Khakimjanova and Park, 2005). Our results affirm the importance of employing SETs more efficiently for online fashion retailers. However, these innovations are costly, and they necessitate additional management costs (Wagner, 2007). Thus, it is important to know which technology is most successful in achieving the goals of the retailer.

These results demonstrate the functional and hedonic roles served by the selected SETs in online apparel shopping. Understanding the functional and/or hedonic roles served by each SET will assist retailers in implementing appropriate SETs to reduce product risk or increase the entertainment value of online shopping. Based on the current findings, SETs may provide a valuable tool that online apparel retailers can use to increase online purchases, either by reducing the perceived risk through better online product evaluation or by enhancing consumers' enjoyment of the shopping process on their web site.

VI. Conclusion

The research which was conducted on the impact of Store Atmospheric on the Brand Salience by using Convenience sampling method and we investigated how the range of variables including as Store Atmospheric, Brand value, Brand Engagement, Behavioural intention, Brand Salience had an impact on the brand salience which intern has an impact on purchasing decision of the customer. Our analyses revealed that Store Atmospheric has a significant role to play in Behavioral Intention (β Value = 0.607), Brand Engagement (β Value= 0.553) and Brand value (β Value= 0.605) which further has a significant role in Brand Salience (β Value = 0.188,0.266,0.342). In this study we have taken the attributes like (Store Atmospheric, Brand value, Brand Engagement, Behavioural intention, Brand Salience) to analyse the impact on Brand salience therefore in future the researchers can explore more attributes which may or may not impact the brand salience. Our study does not cover the cost which is incurred in the Promotional and branding activities which can be taken as a one of the factors and future researches can be conducted on this.

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