[Volume 14, Issue 2(37), 2025]

# FACTORS INFLUENCING CUSTOMER SATISFACTION IN RETAIL CHAINS IN BOSNIA AND HERZEGOVINA: A CASE OF BINGO D.O.O.

#### Ilhana Eminović

International Burch University, 71000, Sarajevo BiH ilhana.eminovic@stu.ibu.edu.ba Ermin Cero International Burch University, 71000, Sarajevo BiH ermin.cero@ibu.edu.ba

#### Abstract

Retail chains are continuously improving their strategies to fulfill client desires and guarantee long-term satisfaction in the competitive retail industry, where customer loyalty is a valued commodity. With a particular focus on "Bingo," a well-known retail chain, this study examines the major variables affecting consumer satisfaction and loyalty in the context of Bosnia and Herzegovina's retail sector. The study looks at important factors such as price strategies, product diversity, perceived sales quality, and sales staff competency. Customers of "Bingo," using a quantitative approach, were asked to complete an electronic survey that collected information on their opinions on staff interactions, pricing, product variety, and service quality. The results show a strong positive correlation between total consumer happiness and elements like competitive pricing, product assortment, and perceived service quality. Additionally, the study shows that promoting client loyalty requires high levels of customer satisfaction. By presenting actual data on the factors influencing consumer satisfaction in the retail industry and making insightful recommendations for retail managers, the study adds to the body of knowledge already in existence. The knowledge gathered from this study can help retail companies, especially those in Bosnia and Herzegovina, optimize their tactics to increase client pleasure and foster enduring loyalty.

Keywords: Sales Quality, Service Quality, Bingo, Product Diversity, Customer Satisfaction, Customer Loyalty

# I. Introduction

In today's highly competitive retail environment, businesses face an ongoing challenge to not only attract customers but also retain their loyalty over time. The connection between loyalty and consumer satisfaction is essential to maintaining long-term business success. Retailers must deliberately align their offers to meet changing customer expectations in order to enhance consumer satisfaction and build strong, lasting relationships. Customer satisfaction is mostly determined by the shopping experience, which includes the quality of the products, the level of service received, and the general engagement with the company itself. While high-quality products are certainly vital, a seamless and pleasant shopping experience is essential for building brand loyalty and encouraging repeat purchases. Customer satisfaction increases the likelihood of word-of-mouth advertising, which improves a retailer's position in the marketplace and financial success. Therefore, enhancing the shopping experience becomes an essential strategy for gaining a competitive edge in the marketplace. This study examines the elements that affect consumer loyalty and satisfaction in the retail industry using "Bingo" Ltd., a well-known chain of stores in Bosnia and Herzegovina, as a case study. Due to its substantial and devoted customers, "Bingo" is an ideal topic for researching the factors that influence consumer satisfaction in the retail sector. The impact of a number of variables, including strategies for pricing, product assortment, perceived service quality, and sales staff conduct, on customer satisfaction and their decision to remain with a particular shop will be researched in this study. By providing an extensive range of products in convenient formats, retailing, as an intermediary between producers and customers, is essential to promoting consumption. Retailers play a crucial role in connecting production and the consumer in the end, whether through stores or online platforms, guaranteeing the availability of a wide range of products to satisfy consumer demand. Retailers must constantly improve the quality of their services, increase the range of products they sell, and keep prices reasonable in a market that is extremely competitive. Retail operations are still based on the fundamental marketing tenet of "meeting consumer needs and desires," but many businesses find it difficult to identify the main factors that influence consumer satisfaction and loyalty. With an emphasis on "Bingo" Ltd., the biggest retail chain in Bosnia and

## [Volume 14, Issue 2(37), 2025]

Herzegovina, the study's goal is to pinpoint the critical elements that influence consumer loyalty and satisfaction in the retail industry. The study will use a survey-based methodology to examine how customer decisions to keep shopping at "Bingo" are influenced by elements like employee interactions, pricing strategies, product diversity, and service quality. In order to offer useful insights into the dynamics of customer satisfaction and loyalty, the study involves statistical analysis, including descriptive and inferential approaches. In the end, the results will provide useful suggestions for raising customer satisfaction and loyalty in Bosnia and Herzegovina's retail industry by deepening our awareness of the major factors influencing the retention of customers.

### II. Literature Review

In order to create marketing strategies that meet the changing needs of their customers, businesses nowadays need to use both social and psychological knowledge. The consumer, whose behavior is impacted by both cognitive and emotional processes as well as ingrained cultural conventions, is at the heart of contemporary marketing. Consumers understand goods and services using a conceptual framework that is shaped by cultural elements like values, beliefs, norms, and rituals. Social stratification also influences brand preferences and lifestyle choices since people use things to represent and reinforce their identities in addition to using them for practical purposes (Kotler & Keller, 2016). The psychological mechanisms that influence consumer behavior are equally important. People may choose, arrange, and analyze sensory inputs to create a cohesive picture of their surroundings thanks to perception. Sensory memory is the first step in this process, when physical characteristics such as brightness and loudness are perceived for a brief period of time, allowing the consumer to determine whether additional attention is necessary. After passing through short-term memory, which may store information for up to a minute, pertinent information is moved into long-term memory through elaborative processing, where it is kept as interconnected "nodes" inside memory schemas. Tests of recognition and recall frequently show that when marketing messages are delivered repeatedly and in visually appealing formats, consumers are more likely to retain them (Kotler et al., 2021). Two independent variables stand out as being especially significant within this framework: ambient conditions and perceived service quality. Customer happiness is greatly influenced by perceived service quality, which includes qualities like responsiveness, empathy, and dependability. Customers' opinions of the overall shopping experience increase and loyalty and repeat business are encouraged when they believe that a merchant continuously provides high-quality service (Kotler & Keller, 2016). The layout, lighting, music, and décor of the store are examples of ambient factors that have a big impact on sensory perceptions. In addition to improving the entire shopping experience, a well-designed ambient setting supports favorable assessments of service quality, which eventually raises customer satisfaction and loyalty levels (Davenport et al., 2011; Homburg et al., 2005). Many theoretical perspectives shed more light on consumer decision-making. According to Milisavljević (2011), the main models that describe how consumers make decisions about what to buy are the stimulus-response, mental states, need-satisfaction, and problem-solving theories. Marketing communications act as stimuli that elicit desired consumer reactions, according to stimulusresponse theory, which is based on Pavlov's classical conditioning research. This model works particularly well for inexpensive, frequently purchased goods (Hawkins & Mothersbaugh, 2020; Kotler & Keller, 2016). The mental states theory, on the other hand, views purchasing as a step-by-step process that starts with the identification of needs, moves on to product research and alternative evaluation and ends with the decision to buy, with sellers actively assisting customers (Schiffman & Wisenblit, 2019; Solomon, 2020). Need-satisfaction and problem-solving theories further emphasize that internal motivations and pre-purchase planning are vital, particularly in high-involvement purchases such as automobiles or advanced technology (Hoyer et al., 2018; Kotler et al., 2021). Because they allow people to maximize benefits and reduce risks while preserving their sense of self, attitudes—which are shaped by affective, cognitive, and behavioral processes—also have a significant impact on consumer behavior. Brand loyalty and postpurchase satisfaction are influenced by attitudes, which are normally stable but can change through direct experience and persuasive communication (Kotler & Keller, 2016; Solomon, 2020). High-perceived service quality and enticing surroundings frequently combine to create a satisfying shopping experience in retail environments, which strengthens good sentiments that encourage repeat business and positive word-of-mouth. In conclusion, a complex interaction between cultural norms, mental processes, and emotional reactions results in consumer behavior. The way that both

# [Volume 14, Issue 2(37), 2025]

concrete service characteristics and the general sensory environment interact to influence customer happiness and loyalty is demonstrated by the combined impact of perceived service quality and ambient circumstances. Marketers can more accurately forecast trends, customize communications, and create products that appeal to consumers' cultural values and individual preferences by combining these theoretical understandings with empirical data. This will ultimately lead to the development of long-lasting client relationships and sustained business success.

# III. Methodology

This study aimed to investigate the impact of independent variables—perceived service quality, price, product assortment, and ambient conditions—on customer satisfaction and loyalty within the retail sector, with a particular focus on perceived service quality and ambient conditions at "Bingo" Ltd. Tuzla. Customers who had recently made purchases at "Bingo" Ltd. Tuzla were given a structured online survey as part of a quantitative study. The survey included demographic, category, and quantifiable questions intended to gauge respondents' general satisfaction and loyalty as well as their opinions of service quality, pricing, product selection, and retail atmosphere. Despite gathering data on all four variables, the research focused mostly on the impact of ambient conditions and perceived service quality. The target population consisted of customers of "Bingo" Ltd. Tuzla. While the sample aimed for diversity, caution is advised when generalizing the findings to the entire retail market. Means and standard deviations are examples of descriptive statistics that offer preliminary insights into the data. IBM SPSS was used to do additional analyses. The distinctive contributions of each independent variable—particularly perceived service quality and ambient conditions—to the variance in customer happiness and loyalty were evaluated using multiple regression analysis. This method made it easier to comprehend how these important elements affect customer behavior in a cutthroat retail setting.

# IV. Results and Discussion

In the pursuit of understanding the relationship between perceived service quality, ambiance, and customer satisfaction at 'Bingo' Ltd. Tuzla, this study employed a structured survey methodology, collecting data from a diverse sample of customers. The analysis focused on evaluating the role of service quality and ambiance in shaping customer satisfaction, guided by two primary hypotheses (H1 and H2). The statistical approach included descriptive statistics, correlation analysis, and ANOVA tests to determine the strength and significance of these relationships.

# V. Results

The structured survey yielded responses from a representative sample of customers, ensuring a comprehensive examination of their perceptions of service quality and ambiance. The reliability of the collected data was confirmed through Cronbach's Alpha values, which ranged from 0.943 to 0.965 across different survey sections, indicating strong internal consistency.

	Ν	Mini	Max	Mean	Std. Deviati on
I have high expectations regarding the quality of products in this supermarket.	350	1	5	3.64	1.340
I expect to always find the products I currently need in this supermarket.	350	1	5	3.79	1.456

Table 1. Expectations regarding quality

I have high expectations regarding the quality of customer service in this supermarket.	350	1	5	3.63	1.389
I expect the supermarket staff to always assist me.	350	1	5	3.77	1.476
I expect the supermarket staff to respond positively to my questions and needs.	350	1	5	3.70	1.453
Valid N (listwise)	350				
Cronbach's Alpha	0,943				

ECOFORUM [Volume 14, Issue 2(37), 2025]

Descriptive statistics revealed moderately high mean values for customer expectations regarding service quality (ranging from 3.63 to 3.79), suggesting that customers enter the shopping experience with elevated expectations. The ANOVA test further supported the hypothesis that service quality significantly influences satisfaction, with an F-value of 101.025 (p < 0.001).

Table 2. Influence of perceived service quality on customer satisfaction - ANOVA Brown-Forsythe test

ANOVA		Sum of Squares	df	Mean Square	F	Sig.
The quality of products in	Between Groups	229.715	4	57.429	78.246	.000
this supermarket is better	Within Groups	253.214	345	.734		
than I expected	Total	482.929	349			
The quality of service in	Between Groups	264.251	4	66.063	101.025	.000
this supermarket is better	Within Groups	225.603	345	.654		
than I expected	Total	489.854	349			
The prices of products are	Between Groups	217.685	4	54.421	67.078	.000
lower than I expected	Within Groups	279.904	345	.811		
	Total	497.589	349			
Overall, I am satisfied with	Between Groups	333.597	4	83.399	135.352	.000
shopping in this	Within Groups	212.577	345	.616		
supermarket	Total	546.174	349			
The supermarket meets my	Between Groups	323.067	4	80.767	111.170	.000
needs	Within Groups	250.648	345	.727		
	Total	573.714	349			
The supermarket is close to	Between Groups	229.174	4	57.293	78.408	.000
ideal	Within Groups	252.095	345	.731		
	Total	481.269	349			

# [Volume 14, Issue 2(37), 2025]

Similarly, ambiance factors, including store layout, cleanliness, and overall atmosphere, demonstrated a strong relationship with customer satisfaction, reflected in an F-value of 116.221 (p < 0.001). The high significance levels of these variables underscore their critical role in shaping customer perceptions and experiences.

ANOVA		Sum of Squares	df	Mean Square	F	Sig.
The quality of products in	Between Groups	229.127	4	57.282	77.865	.000
this supermarket is better	Within Groups	253.802	345	.736		
than I expected	Total	482.929	349			
The quality of service in	Between Groups	210.012	4	52.503	64.727	.000
this supermarket is better	Within Groups	279.843	345	.811		
than I expected	Total	489.854	349			
The prices of products are	Between Groups	211.469	4	52.867	63.747	.000
lower than I expected	Within Groups	286.119	345	.829		
	Total	497.589	349			
Overall, I am satisfied	Between Groups	313.511	4	78.378	116.221	.000
with shopping in this	Within Groups	232.663	345	.674		
supermarket	Total	546.174	349			
The supermarket meets	Between Groups	348.239	4	87.060	133.210	.000
my needs	Within Groups	225.475	345	.654		
	Total	573.714	349			
The supermarket is close	Between Groups	244.223	4	61.056	88.862	.000
to ideal	Within Groups	237.045	345	.687		
	Total	481.269	349			

Table 3. In	fluence of	`ambiance	on customer	satisfaction
-------------	------------	-----------	-------------	--------------

### VI. Discussion

The findings align with established consumer behavior theories, notably the Expectancy-Disconfirmation Theory (Oliver, 1980), which suggests that customer satisfaction arises from the comparison between expected and perceived performance. The relatively high expectations observed in this study indicate that maintaining and exceeding service quality standards is essential for fostering customer satisfaction. When expectations are met or surpassed, customers report higher satisfaction levels, reinforcing the importance of continuous service improvement. Moreover, the results correspond with the SERVQUAL model (Parasuraman, Zeithaml, & Berry, 1988), which identifies five key service dimensions: reliability, assurance, tangibles, empathy, and responsiveness. The high influence of service quality on customer satisfaction in this study reflects the importance of these dimensions, particularly reliability and responsiveness. Customers expect prompt and efficient service, and their satisfaction levels are significantly influenced by how well these expectations are fulfilled.

Ambiance also emerged as a crucial determinant of customer satisfaction, supporting Hypothesis 2 (H2). The analysis strongly supports this hypothesis, with significant F-values for ambience-related variables, such as overall satisfaction (F = 116.221, p < 0.001) and meeting customer needs (F = 133.210, p < 0.001). The results indicate that

# [Volume 14, Issue 2(37), 2025]

factors such as cleanliness, lighting, store layout, and music contribute substantially to the overall shopping experience. Customers rated their expectations of staff assistance and positive interactions highly (mean = 3.77 and 3.70), suggesting that ambiance is closely linked to staff behavior and store environment. These findings are consistent with previous research highlighting the impact of atmospheric elements on consumer behavior. A well-designed store environment not only enhances the shopping experience but also encourages repeat visits and brand loyalty. Despite the overall positive findings, areas for improvement remain. While customers generally express satisfaction with their shopping experience (mean = 3.81), minor dissatisfaction with specific ambiance factors suggests that further refinements could be beneficial. Addressing these concerns through strategic enhancements to in-store design and staff training could further elevate customer satisfaction levels.

In conclusion, this study confirms that both perceived service quality and ambiance significantly influence customer satisfaction. By continuously refining service delivery and optimizing store ambiance, 'Bingo' Ltd. Tuzla can strengthen its competitive edge and foster long-term customer loyalty.

Hypotheses	Results
Perceived service quality positively influences	SUPPORTED
customer satisfaction	
Ambiance positively influences customer satisfaction	SUPPORTED

Table 3.	Hypotheses	Results
----------	------------	---------

# VII. Conclusion

This study examined the impact of perceived service quality and ambiance on customer satisfaction at 'Bingo' Ltd. Tuzla. Guided by four hypotheses, the research explored the relationships between service quality, price perception, product assortment, and store ambiance in shaping consumer experiences. The findings strongly support the hypothesis that perceived service quality significantly influences customer satisfaction, with respondents emphasizing the importance of staff politeness, efficiency, and problem-solving abilities. Similarly, the results confirm that store ambiance plays a critical role, as factors such as cleanliness, store layout, lighting, and music contribute to an enjoyable shopping experience and foster customer loyalty. Crucially, the study revealed that service quality and ambiance jointly shape the overall shopping experience, with a well-maintained and aesthetically pleasing retail environment reinforcing positive customer perceptions. A welcoming ambiance enhances emotional engagement, while high service quality fosters trust and satisfaction. This interplay underscores the necessity for continuous improvements in both areas to sustain customer retention and market competitiveness. A multiple regression analysis reaffirmed the significance of service quality and ambiance, with independent variables explaining a substantial portion of customer satisfaction variance. These insights extend previous research on retail service quality, offering a more comprehensive understanding of how ambiance conditions interact with perceived service excellence to shape consumer experiences. For retail managers and strategists, the study underscores that customer satisfaction is a multifaceted construct requiring an integrated approach. Beyond product offerings and pricing strategies, maintaining high service standards and optimizing store ambiance are vital for sustaining long-term consumer loyalty. This tailored approach is particularly crucial in a competitive retail sector where customer expectations continually evolve. In an era of heightened consumer awareness, the study gains additional relevance, highlighting the need for retailers to strategically enhance both service quality and store ambiance. Rather than being static elements, these factors should be dynamically refined to align with shifting consumer preferences and market trends. In conclusion, the findings of this research contribute valuable insights into the strategic importance of service quality and ambiance in shaping customer satisfaction at 'Bingo' Ltd. Tuzla. By filling a research gap, the study reinforces the necessity of ongoing enhancements in customer service and retail environment design. Moreover, beyond the specific retail context, the results emphasize that businesses prioritizing service excellence and ambiance optimization are better positioned to create positive and memorable shopping experiences that drive consumer loyalty.

# [Volume 14, Issue 2(37), 2025]

### VIII. References

- 1. Aaker, D. A., Kumar, V., & Day, G. S. (2017). Marketing Research. Hoboken, NJ: Wiley.
- 2. Aaker, J. L. (1997). Dimensions of brand personality. Journal of Marketing Research, 34(3), 347-356.
- 3. Aaker, J., & Lee, A. (2001). "I" seek pleasures and "we" avoid pains: The role of self-regulatory goals in information processing and persuasion. Journal of Consumer Research, 28(1), 33-49.
- Ahmed, Z., Ghingold, M., & Dahari, Z. (2007). Malaysian shopping mall behavior: an exploratory study. Asia Pacific Journal of Marketing and Logistics, 19(4), 331-348.
- 5. Ajzen, I. (2001). Nature and operation of attitudes. Annual Review of Psychology, 52(1), 27-58.
- Andreassen, T., & Lindestad, B. (1998). Customer loyalty and complex services: The impact of corporate image on quality, customer satisfaction and loyalty for customers with varying degrees of service expertise. International Journal of service Industry management, 9(1), 7-23.
- 7. Ariely, D. (2009). Predictably Irrational: The Hidden Forces That Shape Our Decisions. HarperCollins.
- Arnould, E. J., & Thompson, C. J. (2005). Consumer culture theory (CCT): Twenty years of research. Journal of Consumer Research, 31(4), 868-882.
- 9. Asal, H. (2001). Consumer Psychology and Marketing. London: Routledge.
- 10. Babin, B. J., & Zikmund, W. G. (2015). Exploring marketing research. Cengage Learning.
- 11. Babin, B., & Harris, E. (2023). CB: Consumer Behavior. Cengage Learning.
- 12. Bai, J., Wahl, T., & McCluskey, J. (2008). Consumer choice of retail food store formats in Qingdao, China. Journal of International Food & Agribusiness Marketing, 20(2), 89-109.
- 13. Baltas, G., Argouslidis, P., & Skarmeas, D. (2010). The role of customer factors in multiple store patronage: A cost-benefit approach. Journal of Retailing, 86(1), 37-50.
- 14. Belk, R. W. (1988). Possessions and the extended self. Journal of Consumer Research, 15(2), 139-168.
- 15. Best, R., Hawkins, D., & Mothersbaugh, D. (2007). onsumer behavior: Building marketing strategy. McGraw-Hill.
- Bloemer, J., & De Ruyter, K. (1998). On the relationship between store image, store satisfaction and store loyalty. European Journal of marketing, 32(5/6), 499-513.
- 17. Bourdieu, P. (1984). Distinction: A Social Critique of the Judgement of Taste. Harvard University Press.
- 18. Brown, S. (2006). Postmodern marketing: Everything must go. Routledge.
- 19. Cai, Y., & Shannon, R. (2012). Personal values and mall shopping behavior: The mediating role of attitude and intention among Chinese and Thai consumers. Australasian Marketing Journal, 20(1), 37-47.
- Chebat, J., Haj-Salem, N., & Oliveira, S. (2014). Why shopping pals make malls different? Journal of Retailing and Consumer Services, 21(2), 77-85.
- 21. Čičić, M., Husić, M., & Kukić, A. (2009). The impact of self-concept on consumer behavior. Ekonomski Pregled, 60(11), 594-611.
- 22. Čičić, M., Husić, M., & Kukić, S. (2009). Ponašanje potrošača. Mostar: Ekonomski fakultet.
- 23. Creswell, J. W., & Poth, C. N. (2017). Qualitative inquiry and research design: Choosing among five approaches. Sage publications.
- 24. Das, G. (2014). Impacts of retail brand personality and self-congruity on store loyalty: The moderating role of gender. Journal of Retailing and Consumer services, 21(2), 130-138.
- 25. Davenport, T., Mule, L., & Lucker, J. (2011). Know what your customers want before they do. Harvard Business review, 89(12), 84-92.
- Davis, L. (2013). Let us go shopping: exploring Northwest Chinese consumers' shopping experiences. International Journal of Consumer Studies, 37(4), 353-359.
- 27. Đokić, M. (2009). Ponašanje potrošača. Beograd: Ekonomski fakultet.
- 28. Douglas, M., & Isherwood, B. (1996). The world of goods: Towards an anthropology of consumption. Routledge.
- 29. Eroglu, S., Machleit, K., & Chebat, J. (2005). The interaction of retail density and music tempo: Effects on shopper responses. Psychology & Marketing, 22(7), 577-589.
- 30. Firat, A. F., & Venkatesh, A. (1995). Liberatory postmodernism and the reenchantment of consumption. Journal of Consumer Research, 22(3), 239-267.
- 31. Fishbein, M., & Ajzen, I. (1975). Belief, Attitude, Intention, and Behavior: An Introduction to Theory and Research. Reading, MA: Addison-Wesley.
- 32. Gallarza, M., & Saura, I. (2006). Value dimensions, perceived value, satisfaction and loyalty: an investigation of university students' travel behaviour. Tourism management, 27(3), 437-452.
- 33. Giese, J., & Cote, J. (2000). Defining consumer satisfaction. Academy of marketing science review, 1(1), 1-22.
- 34. Gomez, M., McLaughlin, E., & Wittink, D. (2004). Customer satisfaction and retail sales performance: an empirical investigation. Journal of retailing, 80(4), 265-278.
- 35. Goulding, C. (2005). Grounded theory, ethnography and phenomenology: A comparative analysis of three qualitative strategies for marketing research. European Journal of Marketing, 39(3/4), 294-308.
- 36. Gutić, D., & Sadrić, M. (2010). Consumer Attitude Research: A Critical Overview. Sarajevo: Faculty of Economics.
- 37. Haans, H., & Gijsbrechts, E. (2011). "One-deal-fits-all?" On category sales promotion effectiveness in smaller versus larger supermarkets. Journal of Retailing, 87(4), 427-443.
- Han, H., & Ryu, K. (2009). The roles of the physical environment, price perception, and customer satisfaction in determining customer loyalty in the restaurant industry. Journal of hospitality & tourism research, 33(4), 487-510.
- 39. Hawkins, D. I., & Mothersbaugh, D. L. (2020). Consumer Behavior: Building Marketing Strategy. McGraw-Hill Education.

## [Volume 14, Issue 2(37), 2025]

- 40. Hofstede, G., Hofstede, G. J., & Minkov, M. (2010). Cultures and Organizations: Software of the Mind. McGraw-Hill Education.
- 41. Holbrook, M. B., & Hirschman, E. C. (1982). The experiential aspects of consumption: Consumer fantasies, feelings, and fun. Journal of Consumer Research, 9(2), 132-140.
- Homburg, C., Jozić, D., & Kuehnl, C. (2017). Customer experience management: Toward implementing an evolving marketing concept. Journal of the Academy of Marketing Science, 45(3), 377-401.
- 43. Homburg, C., Wieseke, J., & Hoyer, W. (2009). Social identity and the service-profit chain. Journal of Marketing, 73(2), 38-54.
- 44. Hoyer, W. D., MacInnis, D. J., & Pieters, R. (2018). Consumer Behavior. Cengage Learning.
- 45. Hu, H., & Jasper, C. (2006). Social cues in the store environment and their impact on store image. International Journal of Retail & Distribution Management, 34(1), 25-48.
- 46. Iyengar, S., & Lepper, M. (2000). When choice is demotivating: Can one desire too much of a good thing? Journal of personality and social psychology, 79(6), 995.
- 47. Jacoby, J., & Chestnut, R. (1978). Brand loyalty: Measurement and management. John Wiley & Sons.
- Jen, W., & Hu, K. (2003). Application of perceived value model to identify factors affecting passengers' repurchase intentions on city bus: A case of the Taipei metropolitan area. Transportation, 30, 307-327.
- 49. Jung, C. G. (1921). Psychological Types. Princeton, NJ: Princeton University Press.
- Karande, K., & Merchant, A. (2012). The impact of time and planning orientation on an individual's recreational shopper identity and shopping behavior. Journal of marketing theory and practice, 20(1), 59-72.
- 51. Keller, K. L. (2013). Strategic Brand Management. Upper Saddle River, NJ: Pearson.
- 52. Kim, W., NG, C., & Kim, Y. (2009). Influence of institutional DINESERV on customer satisfaction, return intention, and word-ofmouth. International journal of hospitality management, 28(1), 10-17.
- 53. Kim, Y., & Yang, H. (2020). The effects of perceived satisfaction level of high-involvement product choice attribute of millennial generation on repurchase intention: Moderating effect of gender difference. Journal of Asian Finance, Economics and Business, 7(1), 131-140.
- Kivela, J., Inbakaran, R., & Reece, J. (1999). Consumer research in the restaurant environment, Part 1: A conceptual model of dining satisfaction and return patronage. International Journal of Contemporary Hospitality Management, 11(5), 205-222.
- 55. Kotler, P. (1989). The principles of marketing. Englewood Cliffs: Prentice Hall.
- 56. Kotler, P. (2013). Marketing Management. Pearson Education.
- 57. Kotler, P., & Armstrong, G. (2021). Principles of Marketing. Pearson Education.
- 58. Kotler, P., & Keller, K. (2006). Marketing management. Upper Saddle River, NJ: Pearson Education.
- 59. Kotler, P., & Keller, K. L. (2016). Marketing Management. Boston, MA: Pearson.
- 60. Kotler, P., Armstrong, G., & Opresnik, M. (2021). Principles of Marketing. Pearson Education.
- 61. Krstić, D. (1996). Psihološki rečnik. Beograd: Savremena administracija.
- 62. Krstić, D. (1996). Psychological Dictionary. Novi Sad: Matica Srpska.
- Lemon, K. N., & Verhoef, P. C. (2016). Understanding customer experience throughout the customer journey. Journal of Marketing, 80(6), 69-96.
- 64. Levy, M., & Weitz, B. (2018). Retailing management. McGraw-Hill Education.
- 65. Lilien, G. L., Kotler, P., & Moorthy, K. S. (1992). Marketing models. Prentice Hall.
- Lumpkin, J. (1988). Establishing the validity of an abbreviated locus of control scale: Is a brief Levenson's scale any better? Psychological Reports, 63(2), 519-523.
- Lutz, R. J. (1991). The role of attitude theory in marketing. In Perspectives in Consumer Behavior (pp. 317-339). Upper Saddle River, NJ: Prentice Hall.
- Machleit, K., & Eroglu, S. (2000). Describing and measuring emotional response to shopping experience. Journal of business research, 49(2), 101-111.
- 69. Malhotra, N. K., Nunan, D., & Birks, D. F. (2017). Marketing research: An applied approach. Pearson.
- 70. Maričić, B. (2011). Ponašanje potrošača. Beograd: Ekonomski fakultet.
- Martínez-Ruiz, M., Jiménez-Zarco, A., & Izquierdo-Yusta, A. (2010). Customer satisfaction's key factors in Spanish grocery stores: Evidence from hypermarkets and supermarkets. Journal of Retailing and Consumer Services, 17(4), 278-285.
- 72. Mathwick, C., Malhotra, N., & Rigdon, E. (2002). The effect of dynamic retail experiences on experiential perceptions of value: an Internet and catalog comparison. Journal of retailing, 78(1), 51-60.
- 73. McCracken, G. (1989). Culture and Consumption. Indiana University Press.
- 74. McCrae, R. R., & Costa, P. T. (2008). The five-factor theory of personality. Guilford Press.
- 75. McDougall, G., & Levesque, T. (2000). Customer satisfaction with services: putting perceived value into the equation. Journal of services marketing, 14(5), 932-410.
- 76. Milisavljević, M. (2011). Strategijski marketing. Beograd: Centar za izdavačku delatnost Ekonomskog fakulteta.
- 77. Molina, A., Martín, V., Santos, J., & Aranda, E. (2009). Consumer service and loyalty in Spanish grocery store retailing: an empirical study. International journal of consumer studies, 33(4), 477-485.
- 78. Namkung, Y., & Jang, S. (2007). Does food quality really matter in restaurants? Its impact on customer satisfaction and behavioral intentions. Journal of Hospitality & Tourism Research, 31(3), 387-409.
- 79. Oliver, R. (1996). Satisfaction: A Behavioural Perspective on the Con- sumer. New York: McGraw-Hill.
- 80. Oliver, R. (1997). Satisfaction: A behavioral perspective on the consumer. New York: McGraw-Hill.
- 81. Oliver, R. (1999). Whence consumer loyalty? Journal of marketing, 63(4), 33-44.

## [Volume 14, Issue 2(37), 2025]

- Orel, F., & Kara, A. (2014). Supermarket self-checkout service quality, customer satisfaction, and loyalty: Empirical evidence from an emerging market. Journal of Retailing and Consumer services, 21(2), 118-129.
- Ozdemir, V., & Hewett, K. (2010). The effect of collectivism on the importance of relationship quality and service quality for behavioral intentions: A cross-national and cross-contextual analysis. Journal of international marketing, 18(1), 41-62.
- Patterson, P., & Spreng, R. (1997). An empirical examination of the relationship between performance, value, satisfaction and repurchase intentions in a professional, business-to-business services context. International Journal of Service Industry Management, 8(5), 414-434.
- 85. Paul, J., & Rana, J. (2012). Consumer behavior and purchase intention for organic food. Journal of Consumer Marketing, 29(6), 412-422.
- Paul, J., Sankaranarayanan, K., & Mekoth, N. (2016). Consumer satisfaction in retail stores: Theory and implications. International Journal of Consumer Studies, 40(6), 635-642.
- 87. Reichheld, F., & Sasser, W. (1990). Zero defections: quality comes to services. 1990, 68(5), 105-111.
- 88. Rokeach, M. (1973). The Nature of Human Values. Free Press.
- 89. Rosenberg, M. (1979). Conceiving the Self. Basic Books.
- Roslin, R., & Melewar, T. (2008). Hypermarkets and the small retailers in Malaysia: exploring retailers' competitive abilities. Journal of Asia-Pacific Business, 9(4), 329-343.
- 91. Rust, R. T., & Oliver, R. L. (1994). Service quality: New directions in theory and practice. Sage publications.
- 92. Rust, R., & Zahorik, A. (1993). Customer satisfaction, customer retention, and market share. Journal of retailing, 69(2), 193-215.
- 93. Ryu, K., & Han, H. (2010). Influence of the quality of food, service, and physical environment on customer satisfaction in quick-casual restaurants: moderating role of perceived pric. Journal of Hospitality & Tourism Research, 34(3), 310-329.
- 94. Schiffman, L. (2004). Consumer Behavior. New Jersey: Prentice Hall.
- 95. Schiffman, L. G., & Wisenblit, J. (2019). Consumer behavior. Pearson.
- 96. Schiffman, L. G., & Wisenblit, J. (2019). Consumer Behavior: Pearson New International Edition. Pearson.
- 97. Sheth, J. (1983). Cross-cultural influences on the buyer-seller interaction/negotiation process. Asia Pacific Journal of Management, 1, 46-55.
- 98. Sheth, J. N., & Sisodia, R. S. (2015). The 4A's of Marketing: Creating Value for Customers, Companies and Society. Routledge.
- Singh, A. (2013). Relationship between service quality and customer satisfaction in organized retail outlets. Developing Country Studies, 3(1), 84-95.
- 100. Singh, H., & Prashar, S. (2014). Anatomy of shopping experience for malls in Mumbai: A confirmatory factor analysis approach. Journal of Retailing and Consumer Services, 21(2), 220-228.
- 101. Sirgy, M. J. (1982). Self-concept in consumer behavior: A critical review. Journal of Consumer Research, 9(3), 287-300.
- 102. Sirohi, N., McLaughlin, E., & Wittink, D. (1998). A model of consumer perceptions and store loyalty intentions for a supermarket retailer. Journal of retailing, 74(2), 223-245.
- 103. Solomon, M. R. (2020). Consumer Behavior: Buying, Having, and Being. Boston, MA: Pearson.
- 104. Solomon, M. R., Bamossy, G., Askegaard, S., & Hogg, M. K. (2020). Consumer Behaviour: A European Perspective. Pearson Education.
- 105. Szymanski, D., & Henard, D. (2001). Customer satisfaction: A meta-analysis of the empirical evidence. Journal of the academy of marketing science, 29(1), 16-35.
- 106. Terblanche, N., & Boshoff, C. (2006). The relationship between a satisfactory in-store shopping experience and retailer loyalty. South African Journal of Business Management, 37(2), 33-43.
- 107. Trivedi, M. (2011). Regional and categorical patterns in consumer behavior: revealing trends. Journal of Retailing, 87(1), 18-30.
- 108. Tsiotsou, R. (2006). The role of perceived product quality and overall satisfaction on purchase intentions. International journal of consumer studies, 30(2), 207-217.
- 109. Turley, L., & Milliman, R. (2000). Atmospheric effects on shopping behavior: a review of the experimental evidence. Journal of business research, 49(2), 193-211.
- von Freymann, J., & Cuffe, B. (2010). Consumer service quality assessments and future revenues in small businesses: A case study. Services Marketing Quarterly, 31(4), 381-419.
- 111. Won, J., & Kim, B. (2020). The effect of consumer motivations on purchase intention of online fashion-sharing platform. The Journal of Asian Finance. Economics and Business, 7(6), 197-207.
- 112. Zeithaml, V. A., Bitner, M. J., & Gremler, D. D. (2023). Services Marketing: Integrating Customer Focus Across the Firm. McGraw-Hill Education.
- 113. Živković, R. (2011). Ponašanje potrošača. Beograd: Ekonomski fakultet.