

# The future isn't what it used to be



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# Introduction to Outlook 2020

# Looking Ahead

The digital transformation is upon us, and it is picking up the pace. Although it may not seem so rapid in real-time, the changes are all around us. That is because we are experiencing the changes on a day-to-day basis with minor updates, new features, and new smart devices. At least that is how it feels to consumers. They tend to gradually ease into the changes because it is essentially serving their needs. It is the merchants, not the consumers, who will have a hard time keeping up with demand, trying to foresee the future.

This is where Nets Innovation Hub comes into the picture. We are on a mission to help merchants deliver a consumer experience with frictionless payments. In order to stay ahead of the curve, we want to look into the future, and see if we can identify trends. Before we get carried away let us make it absolutely clear: predicting the future is an impossible task. However, following a systematic approach to spot trends goes a long way. We have identified eight themes that are naturally interlinked and likely to pave the way for new payment methods.

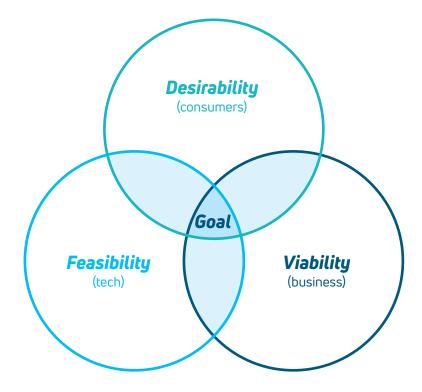
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# Methodology

To identify new themes relevant to merchants and the payment industry, we reviewed more than 70 reports from leading industry researchers and consulted more than 300 online sources. Furthermore, we interviewed experts within the Nets Group as well as top

industry experts. From all those sources we identified 64 trends that could potentially impact merchants and the payment industry.





# **Identified Trends**

In this section we list all the trends we have identified during our research. Each trend is placed in one of the four categories; Consumer, Technology, Market or Regulation.

### Consumer

- A1 Digital detox
- A2 Sharing economy
- A3 Customization
- A4 Data minimalism

- A5 Circular economy
- A6 Health tracking
- Sustainable consumerism
- A8 Sub-sub cultures

# Technology

- B1 Speech recognition
- B2 Emotional recognition
- B3 Computer vision
- B4 Al in Bl
- B5 Al hardware
- Real time personal analytics
- Brain-computer interfaces
- B8 Biometrics
- B9 Crypto wallets
- B10 Smart contracts
- B11 Edge computing
- Serverless computing

- B13 Quantum computing
- Neuromorphic computing
- B15 Holographic and haptic interfaces
- B16 AR/VR
- B17 Wearables
- B18 Sensors and intelligent devices
- B19 Connected homes
- B20 Autonomous mobility
- B21 Micro & nano tech
- B22 Physical robots
- Digital personal assistants
- DLT (Distributed ledger technology)

### Market

- Subscription economy
- Online marketplaces
- Sustainable development goals (UN)
- Personalization for the masses
- Product bundling
- Micro payments
- Payments as a service (PaaS)
- D8 Market consolidation
- Strategic alliances
- Cash conversion

- Open banking
- Omnichannel integrated experience
- D13 Circular economy
- European cashless conversion
- Platform economy
- B16 TechFin market entry
- B17 Account to account
- Mobile wallets
- B19 Alternative payment methods

# Regulation

- G GDPR
- C2 PSD3
- C3 Accessibility standards
- C4 AML5
- C5 MIFID II
- C6 Basel III
- C7 Pan-EU P2P payments

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- PSD2 in effect
- c10 AML6
- SCA introduction
- GDPR article 6(1) clarification
- C13 5MLD

# Radar Framework

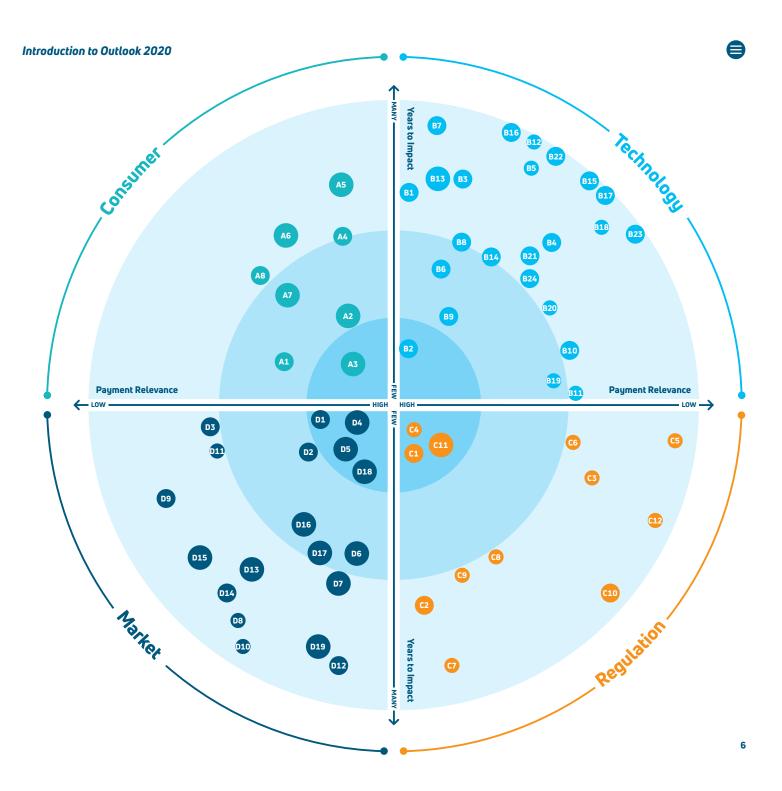
In order to understand these trends, we have developed a framework inspired by the three dimensions of design thinking. As regulatory requirements are highly important (and impactful) to the financial sector, in particular to the payment industry, we have added regulatory as a fourth dimension.

• **Desirability:** Consumers • Feasibility: Technology • Viability: Market

• Compliance: Regulation

Each trend is placed in one of the four dimensions: Technology, Consumer, Market or Regulatory. Furthermore each trend is measured with respect to relevance to payment (x-axis), years to materialize (y-axis), and the bubble (size) is the perceived impact, in relative terms of the particular trend impact of the particular trend. The closer a bubble comes to the center the more relevant it is.







# Themes for 2020

# Themes Overview

Based upon the Outlook Radar we conducted several workshops with industry and innovation experts - internal and external - turning trends into themes. Many discussions and combinations of trends were proposed, explored, analyzed and combined. At the end, consensus was reached upon the following themes for the Payments Outlook 2020.

- Seamless Access to Funds
- 2 Fluid Commerce

Themes for 2020

- Customized Privacy
- Quantified Self
- 5 Simultaneous Bundling an Unbundling
- 6 Decentralized Trust
- Responsible Consumerism
- 8 Glocal Commerce

On the following pages we will describe each theme, rationalize why we think it is important, and last but not least, we will make predictions for the future with respect to each theme.

# 2020 Themes in 20 Seconds

New **seamless** ways for consumers to **access funds** will craft new personalized experiences. These will allow merchants to establish new touchpoints and deliver value propositions around consumer identification. The touchpoints will further boost the development of new kinds of merchant-consumer interactions. **Commerce** will become increasingly **fluid**: online and in-store will blend together and increase customer value. Consumers will lead their path to purchase, and expect flawless interactions between channels.

Data collection and profiling will be fundamental to deliver seamless interactions. Hence, merchants will need to address consumer rights and the request for *privacy*, which will have to be fully *customizable*.

This does not mean that companies will necessarily have a hard time collecting data, but rather that they will have to be able to provide value in exchange for data. In fact, the average consumer's willingness to share personal data is increasing. This phenomenon is demonstrated by the growing trend of measuring every aspect of one's life, what

we call "quantified self". Lots of consumer data will be generated, and its distribution across different platforms together with the proliferation of the so called "API economy" will lead to new waves of disruption through simultaneous bundling and unbundling cycles. On the flip side, data dispersion and the consequent demand for privacy, control and trackability, will continue to drive investments towards the exploration of blockchain technologies and systems allowing for decentralized trust by design.

At a macro-level, consumers' awareness of social and environmental issues will continue to increase. Companies need to address the growing demand for *responsible consumerism* in order to remain relevant. At the same time, the continuous search for authenticity and differentiation will lead consumers to shop *glocally*, meaning shopping local products from all corners of the world.



# Buckle-up and enjoy the ride!

Seamless Access to Funds

It's Simply going to be complex

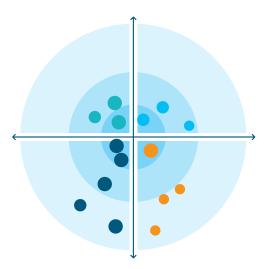




# Seamless Access to Funds

With regulatory changes and technological developments, we have seen an enormous transformation in how consumers access and transfer their funds, as well as the very nature of these funds. This development crafts new innovation platforms, that are opening up for new opportunities but also bringing new levels of complexity for merchants.

# Radar: Relevant Trends



**Consumer:** Customization, Digital Detox, Sharing Economy

**Technology:** Biometrics, Crypto Wallets, Woarables

Market: Mobile Wallets, TechFin Market Entry, Alternative Payment Methods, Personalization for the Masses, European Cashless Conversion

Regulation: PDS2 in Effect, SCA Introduction, Pan-EU P2P Payments, eIDAS



# **Predictions**

New digital payment methods will continue to emerge enabled by mobile acceptance, cryptocurrencies, "loyalty currencies" as well as PSD2/Open Banking

Emerging payment methods will create new forms of personalization and value-adding opportunities at POS for merchants – but also increase the complexity

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In-store biometric
payments — specifically
facial recognition —
are well positioned to
become the next payment
form factor, enhancing
convenience, security and
personalization



# Insights

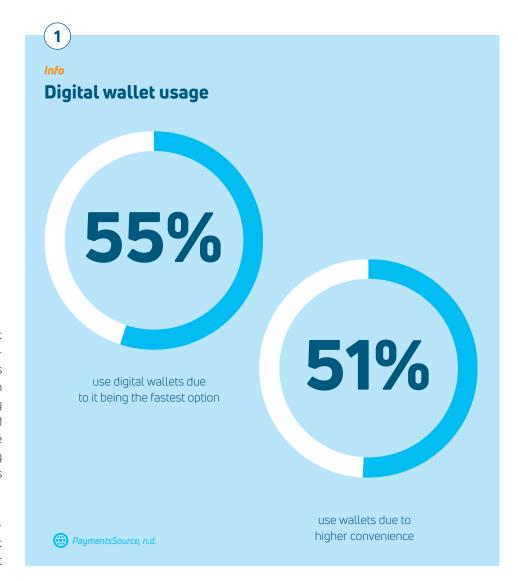
How we pay for goods has changed over time. A payment transaction involves three basic elements: the nature of funds, how you access them (i.e. the payment form factor) and the system connecting the two. Traditionally these elements were all controlled centrally by governments, and linked to fiat currency. With the transition from analogue to digital, new parties were allowed into the payment value chain: private organizations got involved in introducing new form factors as well as in creating new frameworks for connecting schemes. The very nature of funds has evolved as well, from fiat currencies only, to also include "loyalty currencies" and crypto currencies.

Over the past few decades, payment form factors - the most evident element of change for consumers - have expanded from cash to payment cards, and now to mobile. This change was led by digital technologies, smartphone penetration, as well as consumers' demand for convenience and security 1. With NFC readily available at point-of-sales (POS) and in smartphones, digital wallets like Google and Apple Pay have quickly become the obvious evolutionary step. Looking at changes in the nature of funds, a major breakthrough was brought about by Bitcoin, which enabled the emergence of

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blockchain and other crypto currencies. At the same time, increased interaction opportunities between merchants and consumers via digital channels allowed for a reinvention of "loyalty currencies". Finally, considering the connecting protocols between funds and payment form factors, recent changes in the regulatory framework (i.e. PSD2), are leading to a progressive erosion of card transactions in favour of account-to-account payments.

The ever-changing landscape within the payment ecosystem has brought about a great deal of complexity for merchants: different



# **Insights** (continued)

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# **Payment methods** are changing

The share of card-in-hand transactions is expected to decrease from **46%** to **34%** in Western Europe by 2022.



payment methods have different characteristics and often different costs. Consumers are increasingly reluctant to shop where merchants impose certain payment methods in favour of others. At the same time, this evolution has unlocked new opportunities for merchants to turn payments from a simple collection task into a new channel around which to build personalization and loyalty (2). A prominent example of these new opportunities is offered by mobile payments at POS. With the adoption of wallets expected to continue growing in coming years (3) (4) , merchants now have the opportunity to leverage this trend and interact with the end user via e.g. a merchant app used at POS.

With the increased digitization and widespread consumer adoption of mobile wallets, solutions like consumer reward programmes, cash-back and loyalty-points will be much easier for merchants to implement into their customer journey and purchase flow. This will enable merchants to identify and personalize a consumer's shopping experience before, during, and after payment, as well as blurring the line between online and in-store buying. On top of this, new frontiers of payment form factors, such as biometric identification, are currently being tested, and are likely to reach the market in the near future, further enabling for easier, more personal and safer interactions (5). The speed at which fintech innovation is entering the market is unprecedented. To the average consumer it means they are faced with multiple choices across many payment methods. This implies an inevitable period of transition in which no technological paradigm will dominate the market, but rather a lot of options will coexist. Therefore, complexity for merchants will dramatically increase. Like the consumers, they will face an increasing amount of choices they need to make.

# **Perspectives**



# Mobile payment is important

80%

of merchants see mobile payments as a fundamental part of their business strategy

92%

of merchants expect to maintain or increase investments in mobile infrastructure, over the next 12 to 18. months

80%

of respondents cited consumer demand as one of the main reasons. for adopting mobile payments

FinExtra, 2019

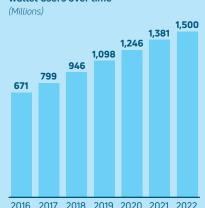


### Graph

# Mobile wallet usage

Number of mobile wallet users expected to increase from 670 Mn in 2017 to 1.500 Mn in 2022F

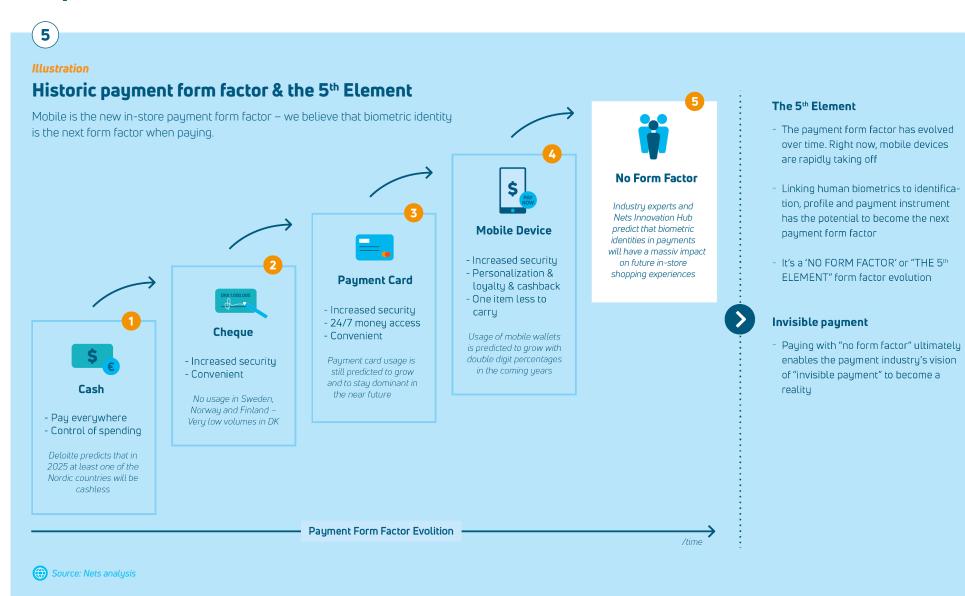
### Global increase of mobile wallet users over time



Payments Cards & Mobile, 2019



# Perspectives (continued)



# **Examples**





### Caliburger

# Facial recognition

Californian restaurant chain specializing in burgers. Using facial recognition to identify consenting consumers ordering at self-service kiosk in order to offer personalized loyalty offers, repeat previous orders, and eventually facilitate payment





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### Rekom

# **NightPay**

Scandinavia's largest nightlife group with 150+ bars in DK, NO, FIN, servicing over 10 Mn consumers annually. Introduced NightPay, a mobile wallet app where consumers earn loyalty points and receive great discounts when paying for service in any of their bars







### WeChat

# Messaging app

WeChat is China's most popular messaging app with a monthly user base of more than 1 Bn people, and offers users an in-app method of paying in-store, peer-to-peer, and online. WeChatPay is the most dominant mobile wallet in China, and is used for everything, including topping up the electricity supply for your apartment







### Square Wallet

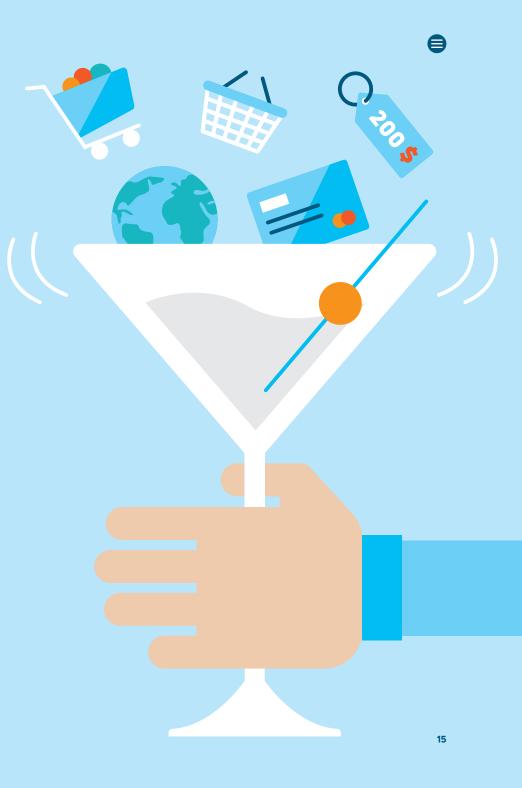
# Location-based mobile wallet

Because it is location-based, the store knows when you are in-store trying to purchase a product, and will charge it to the card linked to your Square account. At check-out, consumers simply say their name to the cashier, who then connects your purchase to your profile and a hands-free payment is made





I want my channels shaken, not stirred



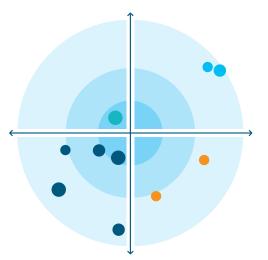




# Fluid Commerce

The online and in-store shopping experiences is increasingly merging and integrated experiences are key if merchants want to win the hearts and minds of consumers. Consumers expect personalized user journeys across all channels in exchange for their data. The exchange of data for recommendations and customizations facilitates a mutual value exchange. Brick and mortar stores and webshops will go hand-in-hand, contributing to a unified path to purchase in which the consumer has full control.

# Radar: Relevant Trends



**Consumer:** Customization, Digital Detox, Data Minimalism

**Technology:** Digital Personal Assistants, Biometrics, Edge Computing

Market: Online Marketplaces, Omnichannel Integrated Experience, Mobile Wallets, Personalization for the Masses, PaaS, Alternative Payment Methods

**Regulation:** PSD2 in Effect, Accessibility Standards, GDPR, SCA Introduction



# **Predictions**

Consumers are taking control of the path to purchase

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In order to create interlinked shopping experiences, companies will have to break down internal organizational and technological silos

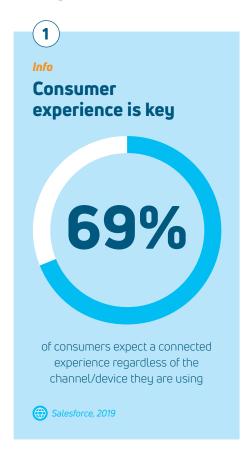
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Enabling, encouraging and maintaining a relevant dialogue between merchants and consumers will be key to building loyalty





# Insights



for size. This is a fundamental part of human nature and will not go away. Hence, both the online and offline shopping experience will inevitably continue to overlap and finally blend together in natural coexistence. If consumers are to engage and finalize a purchase, this harmony is essential.

The constant emergence of new technologies allow continuous reinvention of the retail landscape, in which consumer-centricity is increasingly present: consumers feel more empowered and expect to be able to lead the path to purchase (1)(2).

Consumers feel more empowered and expect to be able to lead the path to purchase

The internet has dramatically disrupted instore shopping. As a result, a new balance between the digital and the physical world is emerging. While commerce is heading in a digital direction, consumers still have the basic urge to smell, touch, taste, and try on

Most businesses are familiar with the concept of multichannel (3), as they necessarily have to be able to reach their consumers across a variety of channels. Merchants are increasingly evolving their multichannel propositions into omnichannel, ensuring a



### Illustration

### Omni vs Fluid commerce

### **Omni**

Consistent experience across all channels and devices

In-store experience enhanced with wayfinding and contextual messaging

Ordering via store or digital property

Fulfillment via pick-up or delivery

Customer loyalty rewarded for purchases

### Fluid

Personalized and contextual experience across all channels and devices

In-store experience transformed with predictive merchandising, digital displays, and contextual promotions

Ordering wherever or however the consumer wants

User-defined fulfillment

Customer loyalty rewarded for referrals and engagement

Rightpoint, 2019





# **Insights** (continued)

consistent experience across mobile, online and physical channels (4). The next hurdle to overcome is how to create a consumer experience that allow simultaneous consumer-merchant interactions. An experience that transcends all channels by blending them together seamlessly.

With a demand for a different shopping experience, merchants need to consider new approaches, leading to what can be defined as a fluid commerce proposition (5). Consumers expect to move through the purchase flow on their own terms. In a rapidly accelerating digital world, keeping the consumer engaged across channels has become a top priority for many merchants. As more channels are emerging, including voice (6) and AR/VR, it is important for merchants to understand how to create the right "channel portfolio". By doing so, they are able to serve the optimal fluid commerce proposition, depending on industry, consumer segment and desired positioning.

To win the hearts and minds of consumers, merchants will have to turn their omnichannel proposition into fluid commerce. Merchants and consumers will increasingly interact, but in the near future it will be increasingly on the consumers' terms. Retailers will no longer be able to dictate or provoke consumer engagement and the entire shopping journey will have to be reinvented. Any given consumer will decide when, where and how they want to interact with a brand not the other way around (7).

To succeed, merchants will have to invest in a comprehensive fluid commerce strateqy. This includes ensuring presence in both the physical and digital world with a guaranteed consistent experience regardless of the interaction channels. Companies will have to cater for the right interaction at the right time on the right channel, according to the consumer's preference. This is how merchants will maximize conversion and customer return. Furthermore, merchants should combine and analyze consumer data across all touchpoints, by bringing down technological and internal organisational silos. This highlights the essential need for an ongoing conversation between merchant and consumer, providing a holistic view of a consumer's behavior and needs. Only then can a company be allowed to be part of a potential customer's life.

# **Perspectives**



### Info

Consumers expect to interact cross-channel and -device



prefer different channels depending on the context





have used multiple devices to start and complete a single transaction



### Source

# Merchants and omnichannel

Importance of omnichannel spans wide, as merchants within transportation, entertainment, banking, and retail are implementing omnichannel strategies

(f) HubSpot, 2020



### Source

# **Omnichannel 2.0**

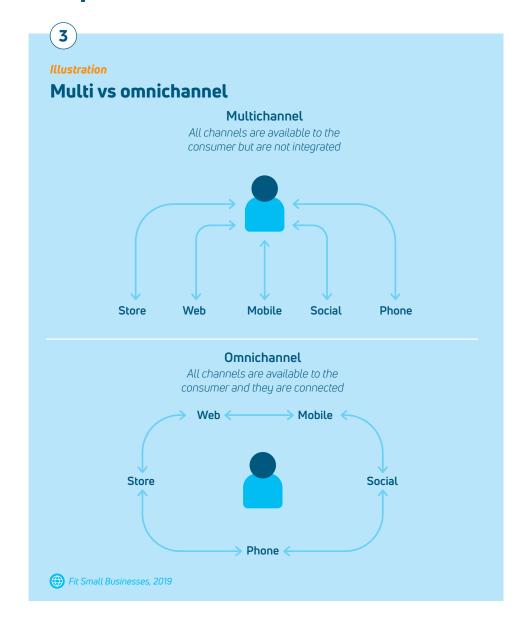
Meeting consumer expectations is all about creating a contextual and relevant experience across all touchpoints, as well as maintaining an ongoing conversation between consumer and merchant

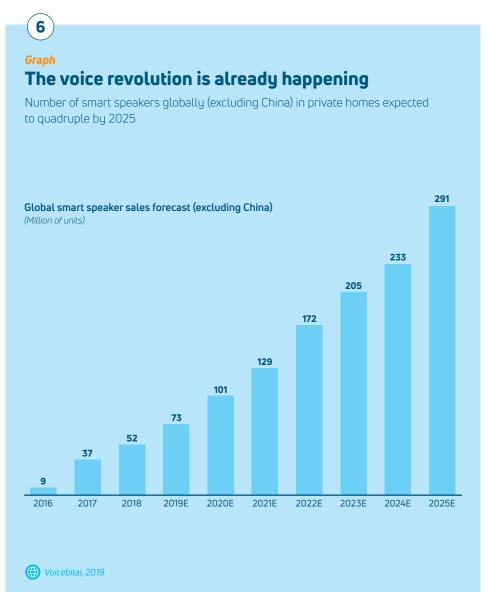


Rightpoint, 2019



# **Perspectives** (continued)









# **Examples**





### Nike House of Innovation 000

# Geo-fencing technology

Global retailer of athletics- and sportswear. Nike's Manhattan store provides exclusive offers, experiences, product recommendations and self-checkout directly on their mobile device for Nike+ membership owners. By using geo-fencing technology, the app detects when the consumer enters the store and is automatically updated to provide customized features.







### Zara

# Buy and reserve products online

Global fashion brand, both present in the online and in the physical world, interlinking the experience, by offering the possibility to buy/reserve products online and then try it on/pick it up in the closest physical store. They provide offers based on previous buys in their app, and have created a scanning feature where you can see whether or where it is in stock





### TOPSHOP

### **TopShop**

# Virtual reality fitting rooms

Global fashion retailer of clothing, shoes, make-up and accessories. Currently testing virtual reality fitting rooms in their flagship stores that allow consumers to 3D scan themselves and virtually try on products







### IKEA

# Engaging e-commerce mobile platform

Global furniture retailer. The official Ikea app works as an engaging e-commerce mobile platform, letting users know exactly where specific items are located in physical IKEA stores. Furthermore, they utilize virtual reality to allow consumers to see products in their own homes, while also opening showrooms with day-to-day delivery





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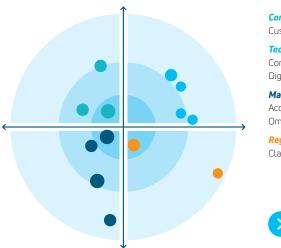




# **Customized Privacy**

Customization is no longer an option, it is expected and required. Data is a gold mine for companies, but also a potential minefield. In a society dominated by digital marketing initiatives, the rate at which consumers disconnect, unsubscribe and opt-out to flee the bombardment of undesired content is increasing dramatically.

# Radar: Relevant Trends



**Consumer:** Digital Detox, Data Minimalism,

**Technology:** Real-Time Personal Analytics, Connected Homes, Wearables, Digital Personal Assistants

**Market:** Online Marketplace, Account-to-Account, Personalization for the Masses, Omnichannel Integrated Experience

**Regulation:** GDPR, GDPR Article 6(1) Clarification



# **Predictions**

Consumers will expect a mutually beneficial value exchange from merchants for giving up data

Companies will grant access to products and services on the basis of what data consumers are willing to give

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All businesses will have to evolve their proposition from broad segmentation to individualization

# Insights

Three years ago, The Economist declared that the world's most valuable resource was no longer oil, but data 1. Data has since been widely debated and the recent General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) has hardly gone unnoticed by any company or consumer in Europe. In an increasingly digital world consumers continuously leave behind digital footprints and businesses are not allowed to misuse this data by law. Consumers' privacy preferences are heterogeneous, hence the need for customized privacy.

Today the average consumer has a relatively high understanding and awareness regarding personal data (2), and the power it holds 3). This is partly due to new legislations (i.e. GDPR), large fines for misconduct to major search engines, and the scandal-ridden political case involving the biggest social media company in the world 4. Many companies are requesting consumer data, without informing consumers what they get in return. This is often done via lengthy and complicated Terms and Conditions and Privacy Policies, resulting in fewer read-throughs, which are consequently often accepted without real conscious understanding (5) (6). However, consumers are actually willing to give away personal data if they trust the company and can see the personal advantages of providing data (7). Younger generations are especially more comfortable with how com-



panies are handling their information (8). They want to be recognized, remembered and offered relevant recommendations (9), and are willing to share their information to receive customized services and discounts (10).

Most businesses need personal consumer data to provide a customized, hassle-free experience. This calls for trust and transpar-

ency in a very complex area with lots of information. As consumers demand increased transparency, companies must become stricter in providing an account of the data they use. This is required not only by law, but especially to satisfy the consumers, and prevent them from becoming diffident towards the product/service provider 11.

Consumers expect merchants not only to understand their needs but also to customize experiences according to their individual preferences

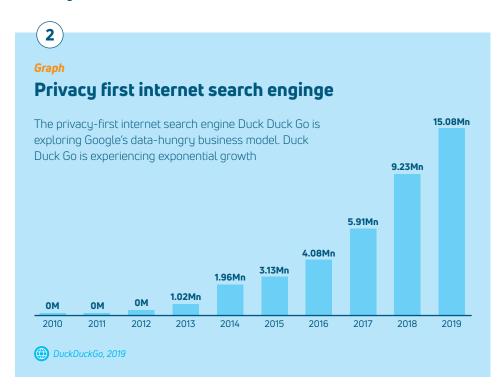
The consumers should start to see the value in a data-driven economy and the merchants should contribute to this development.

The benefits of a customized experience needs to be crystal clear to the consumer before they are asked to provide any personal data. This ought to be the very foundation for a mutually beneficial relationship with any company (12). Data collectors are expected to be transparent about the purpose of collected data and what value is received in return. Consumers expect merchants not only to understand their needs but also to customize experiences according to their individual preferences. A holistic approach towards data harvested from all channels and touchpoints is needed, while complete transparency is an indispensable requirement.





# **Perspectives**





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# GDPR's influence on sharing data online

Since GDPR has been implemented, 40% of respondents agree they feel more knowledgeable about the way information about them is collected and used online

Digital Marketing World Forum, 2019



40%

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# No one reads terms of service agreements

A survey of 2000 consumers in the US, from Deloitte, found that **91%** of the respondents consent to legal terms and conditions without reading them; for younger people the number is **97%** 



Business Insider, 2017





# Perspectives (continued)



### **Ouote**

### Data is the new oil

"The world's most valuable resource is no longer oil, but data"





### Source

# Cambridge Analytica

British political consulting firm had a major scandal when it was revealed that they had harvested personal data from millions of people's Facebook profiles





### Source

### Terms and conditions

Companies are harvesting data from consumers today, without telling them why



TermsFeed, 2019

# (10)

### Graph

# Consumers' willingness to share data

Percentage of the 6.387 repsondents agrees with the following statement: "Digital-born consumers are the most comfortable with data sharing":



of Gen Z (born 1995-2001) agreed





of younger Millennials (born 1985-1994) agreed



of older Millennials (born 1975-1984) agreed



of Gen X (born 1965-1974) agreed



of Boomers (born before 1965) agreed





# Perspectives (continued)



# The benefit of sharing data



of global consumers are still happy to exchange their data with businesses, if it is beneficial





of the respondents have some degree of concern about their online privacy

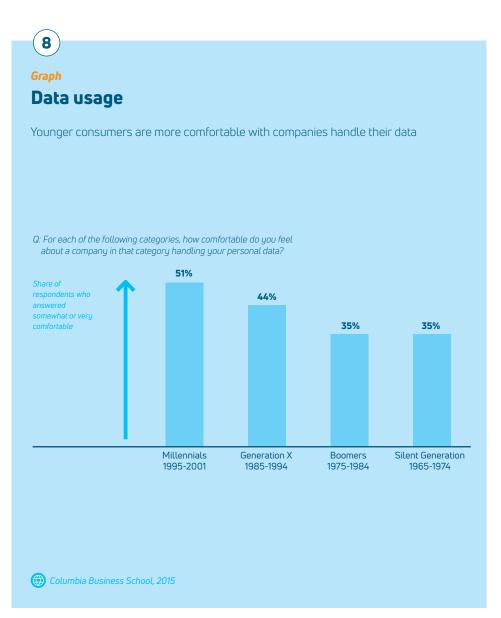


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# Value-based customized approach

"In 2019, the unintended consequence of organizations' activities will be customers feeling inundated and overwhelmed; organizations must embrace a new design ethos that puts human value back at the center of their innovations."







# **Examples**





DuckDuckGo.com

# Web search engine

DuckDuckGo is a web search engine in direct competition with google, but refrains from tracking personal usage of the service. They claim to be able to deliver search results that are equally good as thise of Google, and put emphasis on privacy and providing identical search results to all users





# care/of

### Care/of us

# Individual monthly subscriptions

A company based in New York, which offers subscriptions for vitamins, proteins and other food supplements. The individual monthly subscription of supplements is personalized, as the consumer must fill in a questionnaire for a personalized delivery.





# Atolla

### Atolla skincare

# Atolla Skin Health online interface

Provides a personalized serum based on an analysis of individual consumer's skin. Furthermore, they offer a tracking of the consumers' skin health via their Atolla Skin Health online interface





# **DNAfit**

### **DNA Fit**

# Location-based mobile wallet

Offers diet optimization based on DNA provided by consumers. DNA is provided in an easy, four-step process, and shortly hereafter consumers will receive personalized meal plans, personal diet coaching, and diet insights







# Can I get your numbers?

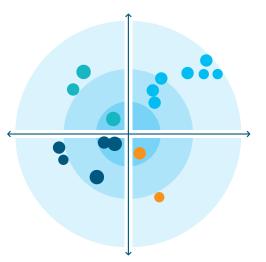




# **Quantified Self**

Individuals can achieve performance improvements by tracking and benchmarking personal data points in their daily life. This data is related to several aspects of life, including physical, mental, emotional, environmental, and financial health. Tracking everything that matters to the individual har become the new normal.

# Radar: Relevant Trends



**Consumer:** Customization, Health Tracking, Sub-sub Culture

**Technology:** Al in BI, Real Time Personal Analytics, Mobile Wallets, Digital Personal Assistant, Wearables, Biometrics, Sensors and Intelligent Devices

Market: Subscription Economy,
Sustainable Development Goals (UN),
Personalization for the Masses, TechFin
Market Entry, Open Banking

Regulation: GDPR, PSD2 in Effect



# **Predictions**

Quantification will expand from being centered around health into anything that has a logical or emotional value for consumers

Tracking will enable new and unpredictable business models, as well as allow merchants to build loyalty with their customers

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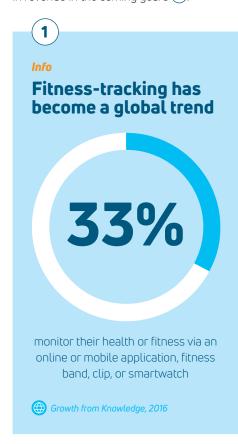
The scope of quantification will expand from self to business and will eventually quantify everything





# Insights

Quantified Self refers to the cultural phenomenon involving more and more people monitoring habits in an attempt to become the best version of themselves. Among the most popular areas of self-tracking are health and fitness measures (1), which are expected to experience double-digit growth in revenue in the coming years (2).



The success of fitness and health tracking has led to heavy investments in various industries. Personal finance management and environmental consciousness are just two of the areas experiencing heavy growth, as consumers are given new ways to explore spending and carbon footprints. Financial startups are offering management tools to provide enhanced control of individual spending patterns. Startups within green tech help you understand and reduce your carbon footprint by automatically tracking your travel, banking, shopping and energy consumption. Efforts made by these startups have proven highly attractive to consumers, particularly personal financial management apps (3). The end-goal is to create incentives for consumers to change behavior or repeat positive patterns in order to make a desired impact in their lives.

The transformation towards Quantifying Everything is a conscious choice for the consumer, who wants to break a habit, highlight own behavior, or boost a desired action, whether it is physical, mental, financial, etc. Consumers are becoming addicted to measuring. Tracking one's own behavior is becoming a 'truth' that ties directly into new marketing initiatives. Businesses have plenty of opportunities to build loyalty by serving as a guiding star or motivational factor for those consumers trying to change their behavior.

# The digital transformation will drive the way towards quantified everything

The Quantified Self movement will inevitably grow as technology advances, data becomes more accessible, and new tech evolves. If complete transparency is accomplished, the amount of data provided from the consumer is practically limitless, and this value exchange between consumers and businesses is highly beneficial for both parties and creates strong bonds boosting loyalty. However, the quantification will not only be of value through the tracking of consumers but also by businesses tracking their own behavior. Eventually, the digital transformation will drive the way towards quantified everything, increasing the possibility of analyzing and predicting consumers' and businesses' every move.

# **Perspectives**



# The fitness tracker market is booming

The global fitness trackers market was valued at 17.9 USD Bn in 2016. and is expected to reach 62.1 USD Bn by 2023, a CAGR of **19.6%** 



Allied Market Research, 2018



### Info

# Consumers increasingly adopt PFM services

Global consumer adoption of personal finance management services is increasing: from 2015 to 2019, the adoption of budgeting and financial planning increased from **8%** to 29%



FinExtra, 2019





# Examples



# NORTH

### North

# Automatically tracking

The North app helps consumers understand and reduce their carbon footprint by automatically tracking spending within travel, banking, shopping and energy apps.







### Fitbit

## Wearable activity trackers

Fithit is a consumer electronics company specializing in wearable activity trackers. By tracking daily activities, consumers get an overview of their performances. In November 2019, Google announced to buy Fitbit for 2.1 USD Bn, thereby getting access to millions of health-related data points







### Doconomy

### Mobile bank

Doconomy is a mobile bank that combines technology, finance and sustainability to combat climate change. Spending is measured by its carbon footprint, both negative and positive. Furthermore, Doconomy enables users to compensate for carbon emissions by financing UN-certified carbon offset projects or investing in fossil-free sustainable funds



**N26** 

### **N26**

# FinTech challenger bank

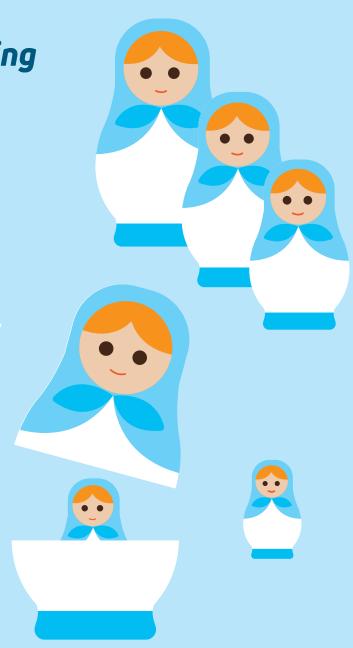
N26 is a FinTech challenger bank that allows users to manage their personal finances. The mobile bank automatically sorts transactions according to categories and displays them in the N26 mobile app, for an optimal overview of spending





Simultaneous Bundling and Unbundling

To bundle or unbundle, that is the question



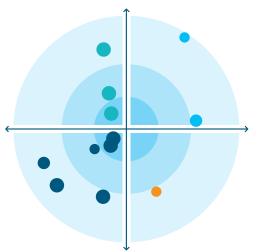




# Simultaneous Bundling and Unbundling

Bundling and unbundling have long been the underlying forces drive cyclical business model innovation and reshaping industries. The ongoing digital transformation will further accelerate this trend, making room for near limitless bundling and unbundling opportunities, at a much more unpredictable pace.

# Radar: Relevant Trends



**Consumer:** Customization, Sharing Economy, Circular Economy

Technology: Edge Computing, Serverless Computing

Market: Online Marketplaces, Product Bundling, Personalization for the Masses, PaaS, Strategic Alliances, Platform Economy

Regulation: PSD2 in Effect



# **Predictions**

Companies will create a platform for bundling and unbundling opportunities when moving into the cloud and enabling **API access** 

The unbundling and bundling cycle - and visa versa – will become even faster, ever-dynamic, and more unpredictable

Opening up business models for API access will imply risks, but staying out of the game will lead to irrelevance



# Insights

The bundling and unbundling 1 of businesses have gone hand in hand seemingly forever and have long been a successful marketing and business strategy 2. However, bundling new offerings into the current value proposition often comes with the risk of overinterpreting consumer needs, and losing control of the core product 3. Bundling enables unbundling, and the two have a cyclic relationship, as consumers needs and demand change over time.

This cyclic trend has been the case within many industries, in which startups have been able to capitalize at the expense of consolidated firms by unbundling specific parts of their value propositions and bundling them back into new forms (4). Facilitated by the new wave of possibilities brought about by the internet economy and the consequent shift towards digital products and services, unbundling has been even easier in the past few decades (5). This approach has led to the establishment of new tech giants disrupting entire industries and well-established players (6). Now those same companies lie in the incumbent position themselves and are exposed to new waves of disruption driven by the bundling and unbundling of their core offerina.

Along with the digital transformation, a lot of businesses have increasingly moved data

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### **Ouote**

# **Bundling and unbundling**

"My old boss, Jim Barksdale, used to say there's only two ways to make money in business: One is to bundle; the other is unbundle"

- Marc Andreessen, Investor of Netscape and VC at a16z



into the cloud (7) (8). Spurred by the diffusion of API-based services, this is predicted to continue in coming years 9. This transformation is already opening new ways to bundle and unbundle, allowing for a modular approach to business model innovation and differentiation. Simultaneously, the transparency of the internet allows new entrants to target certain niche consumers more effectively than ever before, and in general it is significantly lowering the entry barriers in many industries. Consequently, it is safe to assume that we are at the verge of a new wave of disruption and reshaping, driven by the nearly infinite new bundling/unbundling-enabled business model recombinations, fueled by API access.

Bundling and unbundling will happen faster and become increasingly more unpredictable.



### Quote

# **Cloud adoption**

"At this point, cloud adoption is mainstream"

- Sid Nag, research vice president at Gartner

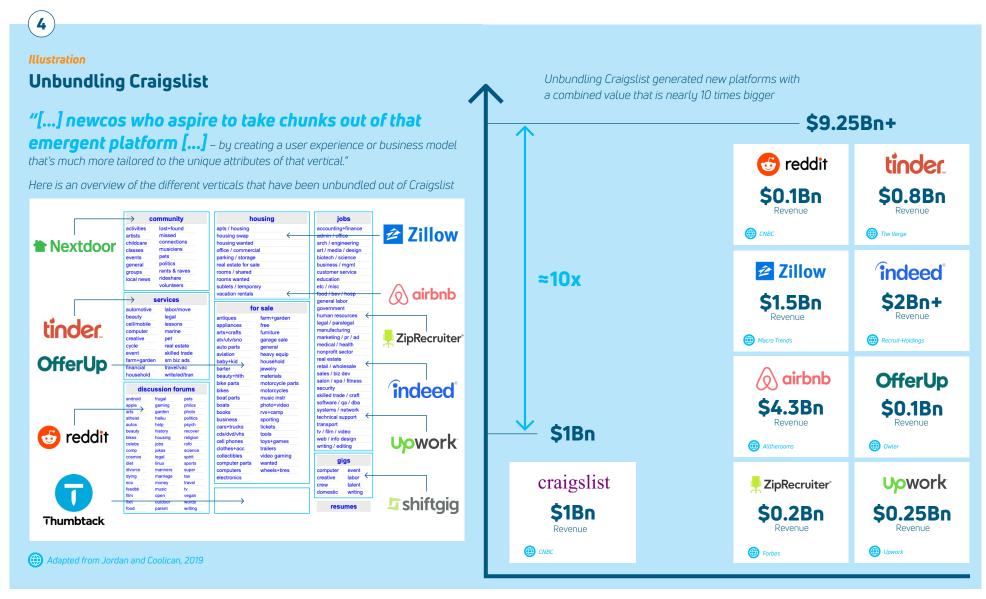


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Consolidated companies will see disruption coming simultaneously by bundling and unbundling competing propositions, making it increasingly harder to navigate in a dynamic market. At the same time, the modular configuration unlocked by the "API economy" (9) will allow companies to respond faster to changes in market conditions by adapting faster to changes in consumer demands and offer products and services tailored to specific mutating needs. Over time, some offers might phase-out, while others will disrupt industries by appealing to a larger audience. This can happen in parallel, and it seems there will be an ever-dynamic variety of bundling and unbundling possibilities driven by development in technology.



# **Perspectives**





# Perspectives (continued)



### Definition

# **Bundling and unbundling**

Bundling can refer to both the marketing strategy involving pooling products into a combined offering, as well as to business model bundling, combining different value propositions into a end-to-end one. Unbundling refers to the opposite, splitting previous bundles to offer the core service, or splitting business models vertically or horizontally





### **Ouote**

# Unbundling and disruption

"The Decoupling Effect of Digital Disruptors"





### Quote

# **API economy**

"The API economy is an enabler for turning a business or organization into a platform"

- Kristin R. Moyer, vice president and distinguished analyst at Gartner





### Graph

# Unbundling and bundling the music industry

The CD music industry was unbundled by iTunes (single song purchase), then rebundled by Spotify's "all you can eat" business model. It is a cycle with different drivers having huge business impact.

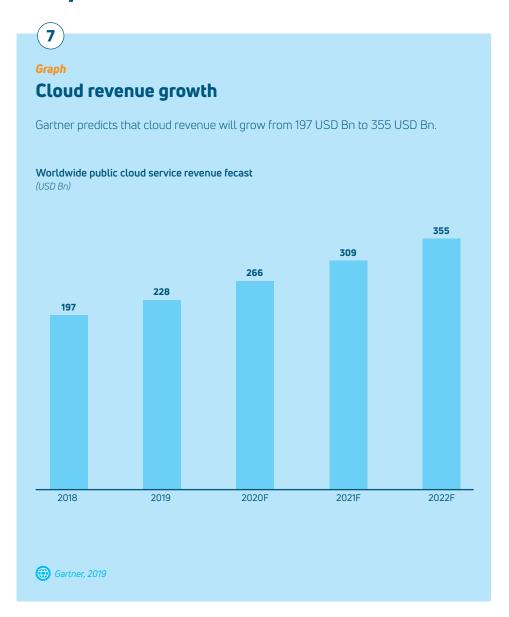
# Global Recorded Music Industry Revenues 2001-2018







# Perspectives (continued)





#### Ouote

#### Disruption and unbundling

"As technology matures, however, it eventually overshoots the raw performance that many consumers need. As a result, new disruptive innovations emerge that are more modular – or unbundled – as consumers become less willing to pay for things like power and increased reliability but instead prioritize the ability to customize affordably by mixing and matching different pieces that fit together according to precise standards"



Christensen Institute, 2014

# **Examples**





#### Coursera (Unbundle)

# Unbundling university degree into individual courses

Offers online courses, certificates, and degrees from world-class universities and companies, thus distributing world class education to anyone with internet access at a fraction of the cost, by unbundling a full university degree into individual courses







#### Spotify (Bundle)

# "All you can eat" digital streaming

Is a digital music service, re-bundling music into an "All you can eat" digital streaming offering. Streaming accounts for nearly 50% of the global recorded music industry revenue in 2018, disrupting pay-persong business models, pioneered by Apple's iTunes unbundle





# momondo

#### Momondo (Bundle)

# Travel metasearch site

Momondo is a travel metasearch site that finds and compares the best offers on flights, hotels, car hire and package holidays. Started with flight price comparison, but have over time bundled other services





# **NETFLIX**

#### Netflix (Bundle)

#### Monthly subscriptionbased streaming

Netflix's primary business is its monthly subscription-based streaming service which offers online streaming of a library of films and television programs, including those produced in-house. It's an all-you-can-eat bundle







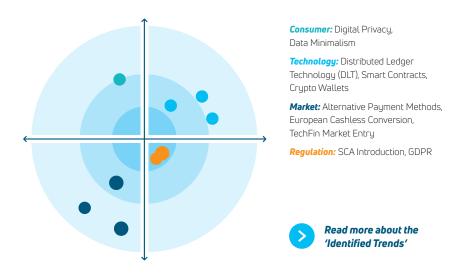




#### **Decentralized Trust**

Consumers are becoming more critical towards corporations and central power. Society is looking at tools promoting transparency, decentralized and distributed power, where trust is established through technology rather than centralized third-parties. Disruptive technologies are introducing an array of new challenges, but also business opportunities.

#### Radar: Relevant Trends



## **Predictions**

Consumer trust and transparency will have to be regenerated and boosted through decentralizing technologies

Personal data ownership will be decentralized through DLT, enabling consumers to grant and remove merchant access to their data as they please

C

It will only take one successful use-case to drive massive adoption





# Insights

Rumors and misinformation is not a new concept, however, the multiplication of online social channels have paved the way for fabricated news to gain momentum. As a result, the public increasingly distrusts centralization of power (1). Numerous cases of data breaches, election interference, and blatant disinformation have further widened the gap between the government and the people (2). Hence, the need to facilitate trust in a decentralized matter is becoming more imperative every day.

After the financial crisis in 2008, decentralized mechanisms started to form as an alternative to central banking. The same



#### Global lack of governmental trust

**80%** of 33.000 respondents in 27 countries does not believe the current governmental systems work for them



Edelman Trust Barometer, 2019

year, the Bitcoin white paper was published, introducing a decentralized and distributed currency as an alternative to centralized banking systems (3). The core purpose of decentralization is tied to freedom and safequarding against entities with too much power (4). The fundamental technology enabling Bitcoin and other digital currencies is known as blockchain. It is a type of distributed ledger technology providing the opportunity to create peer-to-peer networks for asset transactions without the need for a third-party facilitator, like a bank, or another private entity. Blockchain paved the way to other digital currencies, which emerged in the following years. Established companies and new entrants jumped on the wagon as an attempt to be first-movers into the evolving space. Venture capitalists and private investors spewed money towards companies, promising cryptocurrencies would be the future. However, the crupto currency market hasso far proven hard to monetize and scale.

Despite numerous initiatives made by the world's biggest corporations, push-back from governments and lack of regulations are blocking successful implementations. This might force companies to explore other applications for blockchain technology. Many opportunities are linked to logistics

optimization, data and asset management and exchange infrastructures. In other words, trust can be established in a decentralized manner at any point of the supply chain, and between any given actor. Even though the hype around blockchain has calmed, there is still exploration happening in many industries, and executives still believe the technologu will solve current challenges and lead to a competitive advantage (5) (6).



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The effects of establishing decentralized trust are twofold: it will generate trust between consumers and merchants, especially in regards to transparency, data management and privacy. It can also build market trust that can lead to cross-company and -industry efficiency gains. Each effect will by



#### Info

#### Reaction to decentralized market opportunity

+200% increase in the number of smart contract related patents filed in 2019 compared to 2018

Nets analysis

itself prove highly disruptive. Consumers will continue to request more transparency and safe transaction methods. Despite the challenges distributed technologies have faced in the current markets, the number of organizations exploring blockchain and distributed ledger technology continues to grow, as the opportunities are too big to ignore. A single successful use-case can potentially drive mass adoption and disrupt industries as we know them.





# **Perspectives**



#### Info

#### Consumers worldwide want more transparency



of consumers feel they have lost control over their own data



of consumers say most companies are not transparent about how their data is being used



Salesforce, 2019



#### Source

#### Decentralization to safeguard freedom

"We are at a critical time in history where governments and corporations own our information. This will eventually lead to a society of surveillance and censorship. The alternative is decentralization"



Alex Gladstein, CSO of Human Rights Foundation, 2018



#### **Definition**

#### **Terminology**

Distributed Ledger Technology (DLT): Technology based on peer-to-peer computing and cryptography

Blockchain: A DLT network and database, for storing and registering irreversible asset transactions on a transparent chain of "blocks"



#### **Executives believe in blockchain**



of executives claim suppliers, consumers and/or competitors are discussing or working on blockchain solutions to current challenges



**Deloitte, 2019** 



of executives believe they will lose competitive advantage if they do not adopt blockchain technology





# **Examples**





#### Libra

# Calibra, the digital wallet

Libra is a crypto currency running on the Libra Blockchain, operated in collaboration by 100 major tech corporations. Facebook is the leading figure of the union, and has developed Calibra, the digital wallet that will allow users to store and transfer Libra coins. The project is promoting financial inclusion to users without access to central banking, in addition to easy and efficient cross-border transfers







#### **Dfinity**

# Next generation decentralized internet connectivity

Dfinity raised 102 USD Mn (2018) to build the next generation decentralized internet connectivity, by defining a new protocol (ICP), enabling virtual computers to communicate in a decentralized trusted network







TRADELENS

#### Maersk/IBM Tradelens

# Open and neutral industry platform

Tradelens is a collaboration between IBM and Maersk to create an open and neutral industry platform for supply chain management. It runs on blockchain, and is already supported by major industry players









#### Nestlé and Carrefour

#### From cow to shelf

Implementing an opportunity for consumers to track the origin and movements of their baby milk products – from cow to shelf. The consumer will be able to scan a QR code on the packaging, and gain access to a range of information







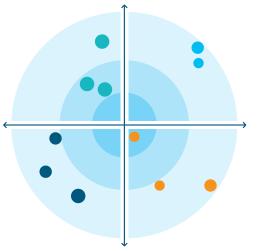
# Green is the new black



# Responsible Consumerism

Climate change awareness is at an all-time high and consumers as well as businesses have to act responsibly in order to create a more sustainable product- and service life cycle. Merchants should consider how to provide truly ethical and sustainable products and services as well as supporting initiatives that accommodate responsible and collaborative consumption.

#### Radar: Relevant Trends



**Consumer:** Sharing Economy, Circular Economy, Sustainable Consumerism

**Technology:** Sensors and Intelligent Devices, Wearables

**Market:** Sustainable Development Goals (UN), Strategic Alliances, Circular Economy

Regulation: PSD2, AML5, AML6



## **Predictions**

Individual and organized green initiatives will grow, and consumers will ignore companies that are not taking action

B

Greenwashing will not be enough as consumers will increasingly will be able to see through the intentions

C

Consumers will increasingly expect merchants to support ecosystems in local communities

# Insights

The visible effects of global warming and global green movements have led to a rise in responsible consumption, meaning consumers are starting to support sustainable companies and reward green initiatives through their daily purchases. Consequently, companies that take responsibility for their production and emissions are becoming more attractive to consumers.

There is pressure on the world's resources, and especially on sustainable ways of exploiting them. This mindset is having a profound effect on supply and demand, both economically, ethically, environmentally and even at a geopolitical level. More than three-fourths of Europeans state that they are personally committed to protecting the environment (1). This trend has been underway for quite some time but is now accelerating rapidly, showcased by a more responsible behavior and spending pattern among consumers. More companies are adopting sustainable actions as well (2). The price will no longer be the decisive purchase factor and especially younger consumers are willing to pay a higher price for ethical and sustainable products (3), while cutting back on things they do not really need (4). The growing focus on responsible spending is increasingly encouraging consumers to share goods and services.

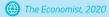


#### **Ouote**

# BlackRock on responsible investments

"I believe we are on the edge of a fundamental reshaping of finance,", Larry Fink, CEO, BlackRock

Blackrock is an investment firm with 6.96 USD Tn Assets under management



There are clear indications that consumers are consciously making choices according to a more sustainable lifestyle (5), among others by the reusing and recycling of resources. The transformation and the rapid acceleration within sustainability has shifted from individual actions by consumers towards actions made by politicians and companies. Today's self-informed consumers are being more critical towards merchants and their suppliers. They are explicitly telling companies to implement initiatives in favor of the environment, forcing them to

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People are starting to prioritize sustainability, and are willing to pay more for ethical products/services

implement sustainable production, recycle materials, and work towards a responsible development **6**. However, not all companies are trying to adapt to the circumstances, or wish to be first-movers. Despite an increase in awareness, some companies still lack a sustainable business perspective. This will evidently put them at risk of losing shoppers' trust over time **7**, especially if they are greenwashing **8**.

The consumers hold the power to change. As environmentally conscious individuals become mainstream, it will force companies to act accordingly. People are starting to prioritize sustainability, and are willing to pay more for ethical products/services. Community and sharing economy initiatives are growing. A few merchants have already started support-

ing local initiatives to further empower collaborative consumption. This is all evidence of a growing awareness of sustainability and it is backed by tangible action.

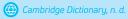


#### **Definition**

#### Greenwashing

Behaviour or activities that make people believe that a company is doing more to protect the environment than it really is

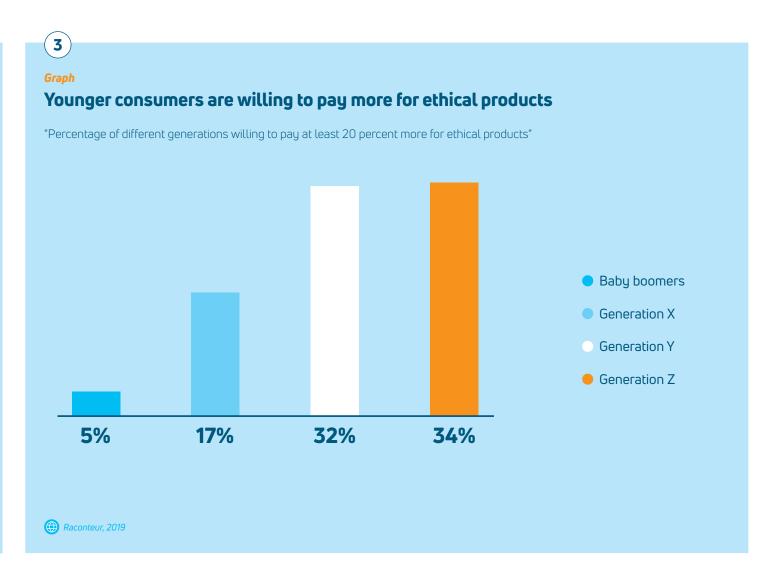
For example, a company may eliminate the use of shrink wraps for packaging to cut costs but portray it as a green initiative





# **Perspectives**









# Perspectives (continued)



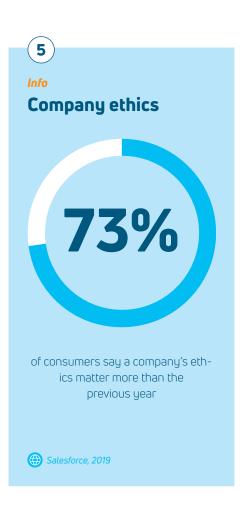
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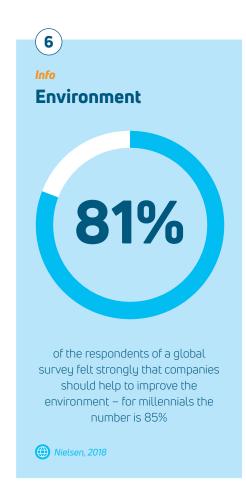
**Ethical clothing** 

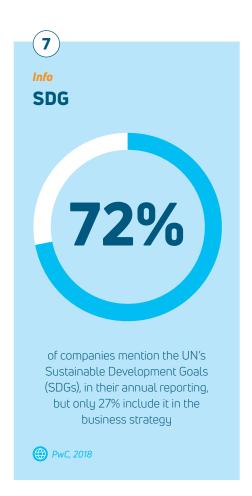
20%

From 2016 to 2017, ethical clothing increased by **19.9%** and buying second-hand clothing for environmental reasons increased by 22.5%

Ethical Consumer Research Association,









# Examples





NextGen Cup Consortium

#### Completely degradable and recyclable cup system

Starbucks and McDonald's, among other major players, are partnering to launch the NextGen Cup Consortium's challenge, in order to create a completely degradable and recyclable cup system

mextgenconsortium.com



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#### Rental clothes solution

Global clothing brand H&M is the latest major fashion retailer to trial a rental clothes solution. Other big brands doing this include Banana Republic, Urban Outfitters, American Eagle, Express, New York & Co., and Ann Taylor



gz.com/quartzy & about.hm.com





#### Lego

#### Sugar-based lego bricks

One of the biggest toy manufacturers in the world wants to replace oilbased lego bricks with sugar-based ones. Three years ago, Lego invested 155 USD Mn into a new Sustainable Materials Center, which employed more than 100 people with the task of producing Lego using solely sustainable materials by 2030





#### Patagonia

#### A mission to change the world

An outdoor clothing company with an acclaimed mission to change the world. Their approach is twofold: they donate time, services and at least 1 percent of sales to support grassroots initiatives. They also aim to design garments that last longer, offer to repair their products if they are broken and campaign for consumers to lower their consumption, rather than buying their products





# **3** Glocal Commerce

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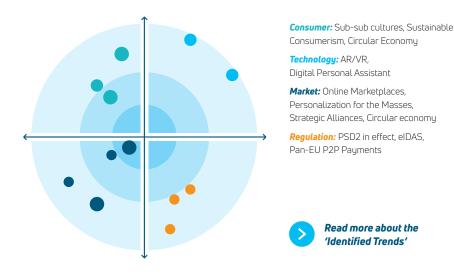




# Glocal Commerce

'Glocal' consumers demand a local purchase experience while at the same time searching for products online. They value authenticity and the idea of supporting local producers. Local can be in another region of the world or just around the corner.

#### Radar: Relevant Trends



## **Predictions**

Consumers have a global outlook but will increasingly expect a local feel in their purchase experience and product choice

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Merchants with a "local feel" will have an opportunity to make it internationally by staying true to their origin

C

Global merchants
will increasingly adapt
to local markets with a
physical presence





# Insights

In a world where mass production and big multinational brands dominate the scene. more consumers are looking at new ways to make a statement and differentiate themselves (1). The 80s' motto "Think global, act local" (2) is re-gaining momentum - however, with a new connotation, as the internet is reshaping the concept of local. Shopping locally resonates well in terms of tackling the global challenges of the 21st century, as it supports local initiatives and addresses environmental concerns. On top of this, shopping locally is also perceived as an exclusive, authentic experience. In short, glocal consumers orient themselves globally, but seek a "local" feel.



Info

#### Marketplaces global

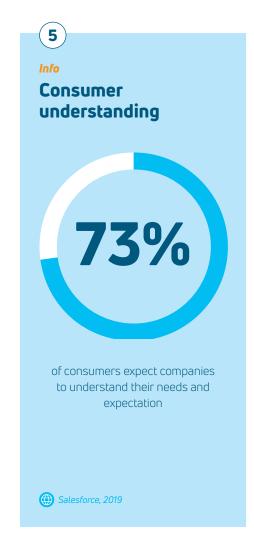
"1.66 USD Tn spent globally on the top 100 online marketplaces in 2018"



E-commerce has brought a great deal of change in the competitive retail landscape (3) (4) (5). Competition is truly global: long distances are no longer an obstacle to commerce and consumers shopping online tend to crosscheck products and prices, pushing pressure to a whole new level. This is driving an ongoing development towards differentiation, leading merchants towards clear, ever-relevant propositions, ultimately trying to deliver a unique experience to consumers.

# Glocal consumers orient themselves globally, but seek a "local" feel

Consumers are realizing that supporting local vendors is a necessity if they want to keep them alive and get access to products conveying authentic stories and experiences **6**. Such "local" products often happen to be far from local though, as the concept of "local" is



increasingly moving away from its original meaning, defining more than the geographical origin.

As wealth will continue to rise in developed markets, consumers will increasingly demand products that can deliver an authentic local feel. Consumers will continue to pursue this at a global scale, as digitalization empowers them to do so. This global outlook will force merchants to 'think global and act local' to stay relevant to consumers. Having a "local" feel will increasingly be used as a strategy for the commercial success of e-commerce. This trend is paving the way for local players to scale into global markets with local-feel products and services.





# **Perspectives**



#### Info

#### "Segment of one"

"A recent survey of US consumers and retailers by Infosys found that among retailers using personalized offers and promotions, 74% experienced an increase in sales; 61%, an increase in profit; and 55%, an increase in consumer loyalty"

Bain & Company, 2016

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#### Definition

#### "Think global act local"

From a marketing perspective, the phrase relates to having a global strategy, adapted to local markets

IMS Marketing, 2019



#### Info

#### **Fashion shopping**



of the purchases in the fashion category are still made offline

McKinsey, 2020

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#### Info

# Cross-border shopping

40% to 50%

of Scandinavians are shopping cross-border via the internet





# Examples



# HAN KJØBENHAVN

#### Han Kjobenhavn

# Fashion label going global

Han Kjobenhavn is a fashion label going global as a result of increasingly exporting its strong loyalty to Danish design aesthetics to the world. The Copenhagen-based collection of casual menswear and accessories thoroughly steeped in Danish design tradition enjoys an international cult following, aided by the Internet





# **NETFLIX**

#### Netflix

# Producing local content

Netflix is a global movie streaming service with more than 140 Mn subscribers. They excel in personalizing content to their viewers. Furthermore, they invest in producing local content in order to stay relevant. Creating local content with international relevance is a clear strategy for Netflix







#### Uniglo

# Products made by local businesses

Global clothing chain with focus on simple, high quality designs. The flagship U.K. store in London dedicated two out of six floors to showcase local cultures, featuring a selection of products made by local businesses. Furthermore, the Uniqlo warehouses are hosting events arranged by the local community, aiming towards creating local hubs around the world, serving as a portal from one culture to another







#### Lululemon

# Local ambassadors of the brand

An athletic apparel retailer of technical athletic clothes for yoga, running, and workouts. Lululemon invites people with a positive influence on the health and mindfulness of the local community, to become ambassadors of the brand. Lululemon drives traffic to their 1.500 ambassador's studios, provides the ambassadors with clothes, and let them sell Lululemon clothes







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#### Research

We track market trends, consumer behavior, players and technologies, and put it into the context of our consumers and their challenges



#### Engage

We drive ideation, co-creation and Proofof-Concepts (POCs) with our consumers, partners and fintech companies



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