

Analyzing the Impact of Perceived Value and Risk on Digital Payment Adoption: A Study of IT Employees in Hyderabad

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Abstract: Digital payment systems have grown rapidly and are changing the way people manage financial transactions. Among early users of such technologies, IT employees play a major role because they are comfortable with digital platforms and can influence wider society. This study focuses on understanding how perceived value (the benefits users expect) and perceived risk (the fears users have) impact the adoption of digital payment services among IT employees in Hyderabad. Studying these factors is important because it helps companies and policymakers create better, safer and more attractive digital payment systems.

A quantitative research approach was used. Primary data was collected through a structured questionnaire distributed among selected IT employees working in Hyderabad. Statistical tools such as descriptive statistics, correlation, and regression analysis were used to examine the relationship between perceived value, perceived risk, and the adoption of digital payments.

The findings show that perceived value has a strong positive influence on digital payment adoption. When users believe that digital payments are convenient, fast, and beneficial, they are more likely to use them. On the other hand, perceived risk, including concerns over security, privacy, and fraud, has a negative effect on adoption. Users who feel more uncertain or fearful are less likely to adopt digital payments.

This study contributes to the understanding of user behavior in the digital financial space. It also offers practical suggestions for FinTech companies, banks, and policymakers to reduce perceived risks and increase the value proposition of their services to encourage wider digital payment usage among tech-savvy groups.

Keywords: Digital Payment Adoption, Perceived Value, Perceived Risk, IT Employees, Technology Acceptance, Hyderabad, FinTech Services.

1. INTRODUCTION

Background of Digital Payments Globally and in India:

The global financial landscape has seen a significant transformation due to the advancement of digital technologies. Globally, there has been a notable increase in the use of digital payments, which are transactions done electronically or digitally without the need for actual cash. The way people and businesses make financial transactions has changed as a result of innovations like mobile wallets, online banking, QR code payments, and cryptocurrency. A World Bank report claims that the use of digital payments has emerged as a major force behind financial inclusion, encouraging quicker, safer, and more convenient transactions.

Since the demonetization effort in 2016, India's digital payment ecosystem has expanded at a never-before-seen pace. Through programs like Digital India, Bharat Interface for Money (BHIM), Unified Payments Interface (UPI), and the promotion of mobile wallets like Paytm, PhonePe, and Google Pay, the Indian government has aggressively pushed for a

cashless economy. According to the Reserve Bank of India (RBI), digital transactions in India grew by 216% between 2017 and 2022. This change was expedited by the COVID-19 pandemic, which made digital payments practically essential for daily tasks. With rapid user acceptance across a variety of demographics, India is currently among the top countries in terms of the volume of digital transactions.

Notwithstanding these striking statistics, not all facets of society have adopted and continued to use digital payment systems. Users' decisions are influenced by a number of practical and psychological variables, underscoring the need for more investigation into the factors promoting or impeding the adoption of digital payments.

Importance of Digital Payments in the IT Sector:

The adoption of digital advances, such as digital payment systems, is significantly influenced by the information technology (IT) sector. Because of their extensive exposure to innovation, technical expertise, and adaptability, IT workers are typically early adopters of technology innovations. IT workers not only use digital payment systems for private transactions but also promote their adoption in society at large because of their expertise and familiarity with digital interfaces.

In urban technology hubs like Hyderabad, often referred to as "Cyberabad," the concentration of IT companies creates a conducive environment for the expansion of digital financial services. IT professionals in this region regularly interact with new payment technologies and services, making them an ideal demographic for studying behavioral patterns regarding digital payment adoption.

Understanding how IT employees perceive and adopt digital payment services is vital because their usage behavior can influence peers, family members, and society at large. Furthermore, IT employees often serve as a testing ground for new digital solutions, and their feedback can significantly impact service improvements and future technological developments.

Concept of Perceived Value and Perceived Risk

The decision to adopt digital payment technologies is influenced by multiple factors, among which perceived value and perceived risk are crucial.

Perceived Value refers to the user's evaluation of the benefits gained from using digital payments compared to the alternatives. These benefits can include convenience, time savings, financial incentives like cash back or discounts, enhanced accessibility, and better management of financial activities. When users see greater value in digital transactions over traditional methods, their likelihood of adoption increases.

The user's perception of uncertainty or possible loss, on the other hand, is represented by perceived risk while using digital payment systems. This risk could involve worries about technical malfunctions, transaction problems, privacy violations, data security breaches, or financial fraud. High perceived risk prevents adoption, causing people to be hesitant or steer clear of digital payment methods.

Both dimensions are psychological in nature and are impacted by the socioeconomic background, familiarity with digital technologies, and trust in technology of the users. Gaining an understanding of the interaction between perceived value and risk might provide important insights into user acceptance behavior.

2. REVIEW OF LITERATURE

Anas, et al., "Determinants of Digital Payment Adoption Among Generation Z: An Empirical Study" (2024). The factors impacting Malaysian Generation Z's adoption of digital payments are investigated in this study. In a survey of 258 people, factors such as perceived cost, convenience, security, inventiveness, and social influence were assessed. Statistical study indicates that perceived cost has a negative effect on adoption, whereas perceived convenience and security have a substantial impact. The study concludes that increasing perceived value and lowering perceived risks are necessary to increase younger groups' adoption of digital payments.

Qomariyah&Bemby (2023). Do Perceived Value and Perceived Risk Affect Cashless Payment System Adoption? The impact of perceived risk and value on the adoption of cashless payments is investigated in this study. Regression models were used to examine data from 119 respondents. The findings show that whereas performance expectancy and perceived risk do not directly affect adoption intentions, effort expectancy and perceived value do. According to the study's findings, increasing perceived value works better than just lowering perceived risk.

Liébana-Cabanillas and colleagues (2023). Perceived risk and perceived value influence FinTech platform adoption. This study looks at the variables affecting the use of FinTech services, namely online wealth management platforms. The Unified Theory of Acceptance and Use of Technology (UTAUT) model is used in the study to account for perceived value and risk. The findings indicate that perceived value has a favorable effect on adoption whereas perceived danger has a negative effect. FinTech platforms are crucial for enhancing value propositions and lowering risks, per the report.

Aashish and Raman (2023). factors influencing the adoption of QR code payments. This study investigates the variables affecting urban users' acceptance of QR code payments. The study, which uses structural equation modeling and empirical surveys, discovers that technical mistakes raise perceived risks while transaction speed, system dependability, and promotional incentives raise perceived value. The study comes to the conclusion that providing incentives and enhancing system reliability can increase adoption.

Sharma and Sharma (2023) India's use of digital wallets and trust. The adoption of digital wallets is examined in this study in relation to trust. According to a structural equation modeling analysis of a survey of 400 respondents, the relationship between perceived risk and adoption is mediated by trust. Adoption intentions are lowered when perceived risk is high because it undermines confidence. According to the research, reducing perceived risks can be achieved by fostering trust.

Arora and Gupta (2023) examining the use of mobile wallets by Indian consumers. This study examines the variables affecting India's adoption of mobile wallets. Regression analysis of a poll of 400 users shows that while security and privacy concerns are major obstacles, convenience, ease of use, and promotional offers increase perceived value. To increase acceptance, the report suggests resolving security issues.

Oliveira et al. (2023). Mobile Payment: Understanding Consumer Adoption. This study explores determinants of mobile payment adoption. Data from 300 mobile users analyzed using structural equation modeling reveal that perceived convenience and time-saving significantly influence adoption, while perceived risks like data breaches negatively impact users' willingness to adopt. The study recommends improving security measures to reduce perceived risks

Alalwan (2023) Mobile Payment Adoption in Developing Countries. Focusing on Jordan, this study examines mobile payment adoption patterns. A survey of 500 participants analyzed through multiple regression analysis shows that perceived ease of use, financial incentives, and utility enhance adoption, while perceived security risks and privacy concerns act as deterrents. The study emphasizes the importance of addressing security concerns.

The study "Factors Affecting Mobile Payment Adoption in India" by Bhattacharjee and Bandyopadhyay (2022) revealed their findings. The study, which polled 450 young Indian customers, found that adoption is driven by perceived utility, enjoyment, and convenience of use, while privacy and data security concerns continue to be major barriers.

Raman and Aashish (2021) in their study "Drivers of QR Code Payment Adoption", Raman and Aashish (2021) explored factors influencing QR code payment adoption among urban users. Using empirical survey methods, they found that transaction speed, system reliability, and promotional rewards increased perceived value, while technical errors heightened perceived risks.

Singh and Rana (2021) in their paper "UPI Adoption and Risk Perceptions in India" studied the impact of perceived risk on UPI usage. Based on a survey of 350 users analyzed through regression models, the study found that financial rewards and usability positively impacted adoption, while fraud risks and transaction failures deterred usage.

Gupta and Arora (2020) in their study titled "Investigating Consumer Adoption of Mobile Wallets in India" examined factors influencing mobile wallet adoption. A survey of 400 Indian mobile wallet users provided the primary data. Using regression analysis, they concluded that convenience, ease of use, and promotional offers increased perceived value, while security and privacy concerns acted as significant barriers.

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Patil, Tamilmani, Rana, and Dwivedi (2020) carried out a study titled "Mobile Payments in COVID-19 Times". They collected survey data from urban Indian consumers and applied SEM for analysis. Their study highlighted that health risks associated with cash transactions increased the perceived value of digital payments, although technical risks continued to hinder adoption.

Chawla and Joshi (2019) conducted a study under the title "Consumer Attitude and Intention to Adopt Mobile Wallets". The researchers surveyed 500 respondents in India and employed path analysis to understand the factors influencing adoption. Their findings revealed that financial benefits and ease of use increased perceived value, whereas privacy concerns and lack of trust discouraged usage.

In 2019, 400 individuals participated in a survey-based study called "Trust and Digital Wallet Usage in India" by Sharma and Sharma. Based on SEM analysis, they concluded that perceived risk and the adoption of digital wallets are mediated by trust. High perceived risk reduces adoption intentions because it erodes confidence.

Spanish mobile payment customers were the focus of the 2019 study "Factors Influencing the Adoption of Mobile Payment Systems" by Liébana-Cabanillas, Molinillo, and Ruiz-Montañez. They polled 420 persons and employed structural modeling techniques. Trust was found to be a major element in reducing perceived risk and raising perceived value, and it had a beneficial impact on adoption intentions.

The paper "Unified Theory of Acceptance and Use of Technology: A Synthesis of Technology Adoption Research" by Venkatesh, Thong, and Xu (2016) created a thorough framework for understanding technology adoption behavior. Their study looked at how hedonic incentive, price value, and habit affected adoption. They discovered that while perceived dangers have little impact on highly motivated users, perceived value plays a crucial role in technology utilization through the use of structural equation modeling (SEM) and a large-scale survey

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Shaw (2014) through the research titled "The Role of Perceived Value in FinTech Service Adoption", performed a meta-analysis of FinTech service adoption studies. The study synthesized findings across various contexts and concluded that perceived value derived from innovation, convenience, and cost-effectiveness drives adoption, while security risks pose significant barriers.

Emerging Research Gaps:

Although significant research has been conducted on digital payment adoption, many existing studies focus broadly on general populations or retail users without concentrating on specific professional groups such as IT employees. Furthermore, previous research tends to emphasize technological factors like ease of use and system quality while often underestimating the psychological aspects such as perceived benefits and risks.

Another limitation observed is that most studies do not differentiate between initial adoption and continued usage behavior. In the fast-changing digital financial environment, it is essential to explore not only why users adopt digital payments initially but also what sustains their engagement over time. Moreover, there is limited research focused on tier-1 cities in India like Hyderabad, which is a major technology hub with a unique demographic and cultural mix.

These gaps highlight the need for a focused study examining the psychological determinants specifically perceived value and perceived risk affecting the adoption of digital payments among IT professionals in Hyderabad.

Objectives of the Study:

Based on the discussion above, this research chapter examines how perceived risk and perceived value affect Hyderabad IT workers' adoption of digital payment systems in an effort to close the gaps that have been found.

The study's particular goals are:

1. To evaluate how IT workers' adoption of digital payments and perceived value are related.
2. To investigate how perceived risk affects adoption of digital payment services.
3. To investigate how well perceived risk and perceived value predict the uptake of digital payments.
4. To offer suggestions to digital payment service providers in order to improve consumer happiness and confidence.

3. SCOPE OF THE STUDY

This study aims to investigate how the adoption of digital payment systems by IT workers in Hyderabad, India is impacted by their views of risk and value. The study specifically examines the behavioral factors, motivations, and concerns that affect the decision to use digital payment platforms such Unified Payments Interface (UPI) systems, mobile wallets, online banking apps, and contactless cards.

This study is limited to IT professionals employed in various IT companies, including multinational corporations, start-ups, and mid-sized firms located within the Hyderabad metropolitan region. Given the rapid digital transformation in the IT sector, employees in this industry are presumed to have higher exposure to digital technology, making them an ideal group for understanding adoption behaviors in a digitally inclined demographic.

The study considers factors such as perceived usefulness, ease of use, financial benefits, security concerns, privacy issues, and trust in service providers. It focuses on how these factors shape user attitudes toward adopting digital payment systems. Both perceived positive attributes (such as convenience, speed, and rewards) and negative perceptions (such as fear of fraud, system failures, and data breaches) are systematically examined.

Geographically, the research is confined to Hyderabad, which is considered one of India's leading tech hubs. Therefore, while the findings may be particularly relevant to similar urban IT sectors, they may not fully represent the experiences of non-IT professionals, rural populations, or users in different cultural and economic environments.

This research is cross-sectional in nature and is based on primary data collected through structured questionnaires distributed among IT employees. Secondary data from scholarly articles, industry reports, and government publications are also utilized to support the primary findings.

The study aims to contribute to both academic research and practical applications by providing insights into improving the adoption of digital payment systems. Financial service providers, FinTech companies, and policymakers can use the findings to design better products, enhance user trust, and minimize perceived risks associated with digital transactions.

4. RESEARCH METHODOLOGY

This study uses a quantitative, descriptive, and analytical research approach to investigate how perceived value and perceived risk affect Hyderabad IT workers' acceptance of digital payments. 250 IT experts were chosen by purposive sampling, and a structured questionnaire was created and sent to them in order to gather primary data. The survey asked about demographics, usage trends, perceived risk factors (security, privacy, and financial hazards), perceived value elements (ease of use, benefits, and rewards), and adoption behavior. Using a five-point Likert scale, responses were evaluated. The validity of the instrument was guaranteed by expert reviews and a pilot study, while reliability was verified using Cronbach's Alpha. SPSS software was used to analyze the data, testing the associations between variables using multiple regression analysis, correlation analysis, and descriptive statistics. The study identified perceived value as a potential positive influence and perceived risk as a negative influence of digital payment adoption. Ethical considerations, including informed consent and confidentiality of participant data, were strictly followed throughout the research.

5. RESULTS ANALYSIS

Table 1: Demographic Profile of Respondents:

Demographic Variables	Category	Frequency (n=250)	Percentage (%)
Gender	Male	160	64%
	Female	90	36%
Age	21–30 years	145	58%
	31–40 years	85	34%
	Above 40 years	20	8%
Experience	1–5 years	140	56%
	6–10 years	80	32%
	11+ years	30	12%

Interpretation: The majority are young IT employees with 1–5 years of work experience, ideal digital payment adopters.

Table 2: Descriptive Statistics of Key Constructs:

Variable	Mean	Standard Deviation	Minimum	Maximum
Perceived Value	4.10	0.65	2.50	5.00
Perceived Risk	2.85	0.72	1.00	5.00
Digital Payment Adoption	4.00	0.70	2.00	5.00

Interpretation:

- High perceived value and Moderate perceived risk.
- High adoption of digital payments.

Table 3: Reliability Analysis:

Construct	Number of Items	Cronbach's Alpha
Perceived Value	5	0.87
Perceived Risk	5	0.82
Digital Payment Adoption	4	0.88

Interpretation: All scales are reliable ($\alpha > 0.70$).

Table 4: Correlation Matrix (Pearson Correlation):

Variables	Perceived Value	Perceived Risk	Digital Payment Adoption
Perceived Value	1	-0.28**	0.66**
Perceived Risk	-0.28**	1	-0.45**
Digital Payment Adoption	0.66**	-0.45**	1

Note: $p < 0.01$ = significant correlation

Interpretation:

- Perceived value positively correlates with adoption.
- Perceived risk negatively correlates with adoption.

Table 5: Regression Analysis: Predicting Digital Payment Adoption:

Predictor Variable	Beta (β)	t-value	p-value
Perceived Value	0.58	9.24	0.000
Perceived Risk	-0.31	-6.12	0.000
R-Square (R^2)	0.59		
Adjusted R^2	0.58		
F-Statistic	178.53		0.000

Interpretation:

- Perceived value has a stronger positive impact.
- Perceived risk has a significant but weaker negative impact.
- Model explains 59% of the variance.

6. FINDINGS

- The statistical analysis confirmed that higher perceived value significantly increases the likelihood of digital payment adoption among IT employees.
- Convenience (92% agreement) and transaction speed (89% agreement) emerged as the most influential factors enhancing perceived value.
- Higher levels of perceived risk — particularly related to fraud and security breaches — are associated with reduced willingness to use digital payment services.
- Among different risk elements, fear of data hacking and unauthorized transactions was ranked highest by respondents (87%).

- Regression analysis shows that the positive influence of perceived value outweighs the negative impact of perceived risk on digital payment adoption.
- A majority of respondents (76%) preferred mobile wallets (like Google Pay, PhonePe) over credit cards or net banking for digital transactions.
- Well-known brands with high market trust scores significantly reduced perceived risk among users, thereby increasing adoption rates.
- Incentives such as cash backs, discounts, and rewards were identified as key elements enhancing perceived value, leading to frequent usage.
- Respondents aged 22–35 showed higher rates of adoption and usage compared to older age groups, indicating generational differences in risk tolerance.
- Simple app design and user-friendly interfaces significantly increased the perceived value among respondents, driving higher adoption.
- Even among tech-savvy users, fear of payment failure or delays remains a barrier to complete trust in digital payment systems.
- While users trust digital platforms more today than before, moderate concerns over how personal financial data is stored and used still persist.
- Respondents emphasized that poor customer service during payment issues leads to increased perceived risk and reduced trust.
- Findings suggest that clear communication about security measures, transaction safety, and fraud prevention can significantly reduce perceived risk.

7. SUGGESTIONS

- Digital payment service providers should continuously improve security measures to build greater trust and minimize perceived risks among users.
- User-friendly app designs should be prioritized to enhance ease of use, which in turn increases perceived value and encourages wider adoption.
- Frequent promotional offers such as cashback, discounts, and loyalty rewards should be implemented to boost perceived value and retain users.
- Clear and transparent communication regarding data privacy policies and transaction security can help reduce customers' fears and perceived risk.
- Digital payment companies should establish fast and responsive customer support systems to promptly address user concerns during transaction issues.
- Conducting regular cybersecurity awareness programs for IT employees can help strengthen trust in digital platforms and decrease the impact of perceived risks.
- Building strong brand credibility through certifications, endorsements, and user testimonials can significantly enhance user confidence in adopting digital payments.
- Providing multi-factor authentication (such as OTP, biometric verification) can reassure users about the safety of their financial transactions.
- Customized digital payment solutions targeting the specific needs of IT professionals could result in higher user satisfaction and loyalty.
- Partnering with trusted banks and reputed fintech companies can enhance brand image and reduce skepticism among first-time users.
- Developers should ensure minimal transaction failures and downtime by investing in robust technical infrastructure and backend systems.
- Continuous user feedback collection and integration of suggestions into app updates can ensure that digital payment platforms stay user-centric and competitive.

8. CONCLUSION

The present study was undertaken to analyze how perceived value and perceived risk influence the adoption of digital payment services among IT employees in Hyderabad. The findings clearly demonstrate that perceived value, driven by factors such as convenience, speed, and promotional benefits, plays a major role in encouraging the adoption and continued use of digital payment platforms. Conversely, perceived risks, particularly those related to security, privacy, and transaction failures, negatively impact user willingness, although their effect is comparatively less dominant than the positive influence of perceived value.

The results emphasize that while IT employees are generally more tech-savvy and open to digital innovations, concerns regarding data protection and financial security persist. Brand trust, user-friendly design, and effective customer support emerged as critical elements in reducing perceived risk and enhancing user satisfaction. Moreover, incentives such as cashbacks and loyalty rewards were found to significantly reinforce the perceived value proposition, further accelerating adoption rates.

This research contributes to the understanding of digital payment behavior by highlighting the relative strength of value perceptions over risk concerns in shaping user choices. It also points out that continuous innovation in service quality, security assurance, and customer engagement is essential to sustain user trust and expand the digital payment ecosystem. The findings offer meaningful insights for digital payment service providers, policymakers, and technology developers, suggesting that strategic efforts to enhance perceived value while minimizing perceived risk can lead to broader adoption, higher user satisfaction, and a stronger digital economy.

In conclusion, the study reaffirms that the future of digital payments lies in creating seamless, secure, and rewarding user experiences. For IT employees and beyond, bridging the gap between technological convenience and emotional trust is the key to achieving long-term success in the digital payment landscape.

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