



The Future of Luxury

Highlights from consumer insights studies

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Two main sources of data

Annual BCG - Altagamma

Annual survey of 10,000 luxury Consumers across 10 countries

 US, UK, France, Italy, Germany, Spain, China, Japan, Korea and Brazil

Category breakdowns

Consumer Segments as key lens to read market dynamics

Sounding board of leading global luxury brands

BCG FIT Global Luxury Customer Survey

Survey fielded in early 2015 across 3 countries, with ~3000 respondents

US, China and India

Deep dives conducted in 3 main categories

- Beauty
- Accessories
- Travel

Income parameters were also set by country, in annual net (after tax) household terms:

- Low income: <\$100K in US, <6.2M Rupees in India, or <620K CNY in China
- High income: >\$100K in US, >6.2M Rupees in India, or >620K CNY in China



A number of key themes identified

Quality, exclusivity, craftsmanship still 'winning'	'Introverted luxury values (quality, exclusivity, craftsmanship) still stronger than extroverted
Being vs. Owning	Consumers increasingly preference experiences over luxury purchases, particularly in developed countries
Online purchasing a reality across all markets	Online purchasing most prevalent in US but also in China and India, especially for higher income consumers
'Word of Mouth' key influencer for purchases	Word of mouth/advocacy now the key influencer of luxury purchases
Willingness for alternate distribution models	Rental & subscription models continue to see growth; greater signs of interest in China, India

What does luxury mean?

United States

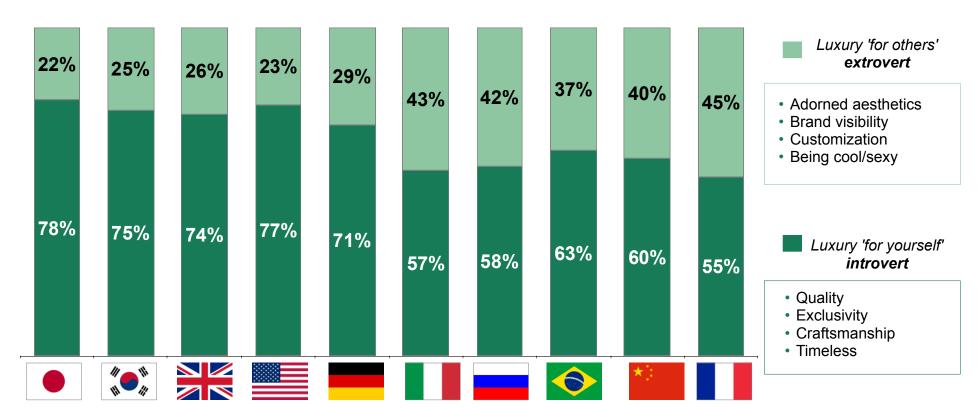
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India

comfort ease elegance enjoy enjoyment entertainment exclusive expensive family fashion feeling food happiness health home hotel house innovative jewelry life living luxury mind money nature pampering peace pleasure premium products quality relaxation satisfaction service shopping spending star status style technology travel unique work

China

beautiful brand channel charming classic comfortable confidence costly culture delicate design desired dignified dior elegance enjoyable excellent expensive exquisite face fashionable fine gorgeous graceful high-end high-quality identity level luxury in necessary personalized position precious pretty price quality sang social stately status style symbol taste temperament unique value waste wealthy workmanship



% of respondents1

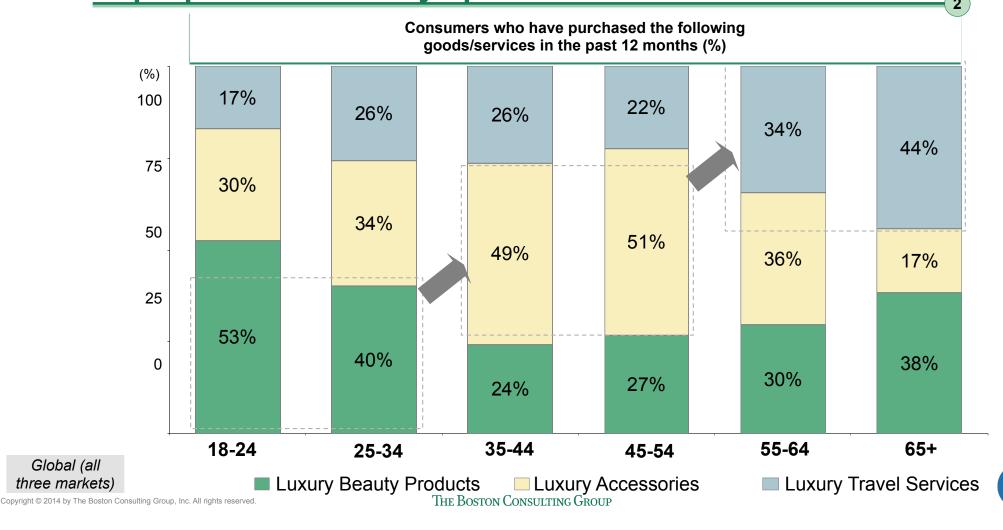
1. Respondents were asked to rank the top 3 values: the graph represent the value ranked as the most important Source: BCG 2013 and 2014 ad hoc study (10'000 respondents in 10 countries)

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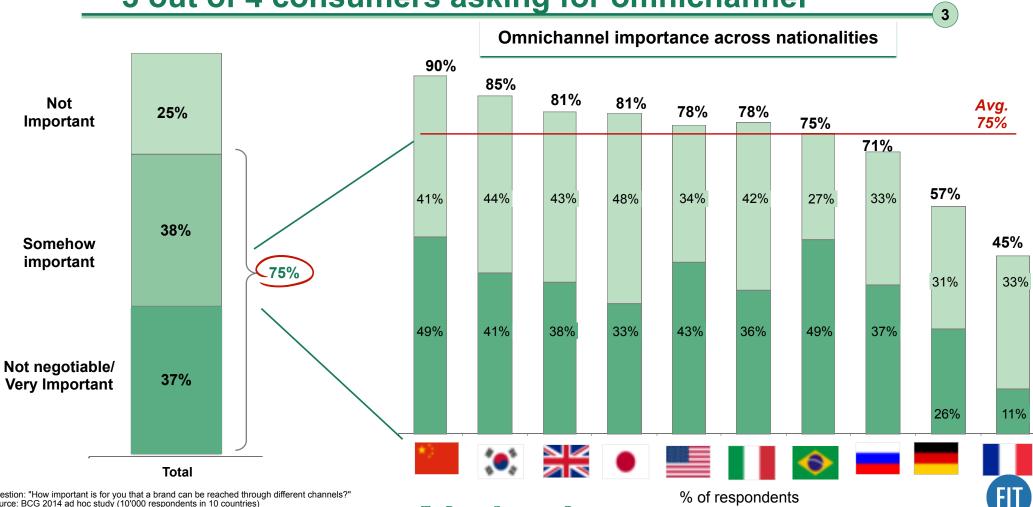
Shift to "experience" culture most prominent in US, whereas personal goods favored in India, China

		US	India	China
Experiences	Weekend away	#1	#1	#1
	Night out	#2	#4	#6
	Spa experience	#5	#6	#4
Personal Goods	New clothes	#3	#3	#3
	New piece of technology	#4	#2	#2
	Luxury accessory	#6	#5	#5

As consumers age, travel takes on an increasing proportion of luxury spend







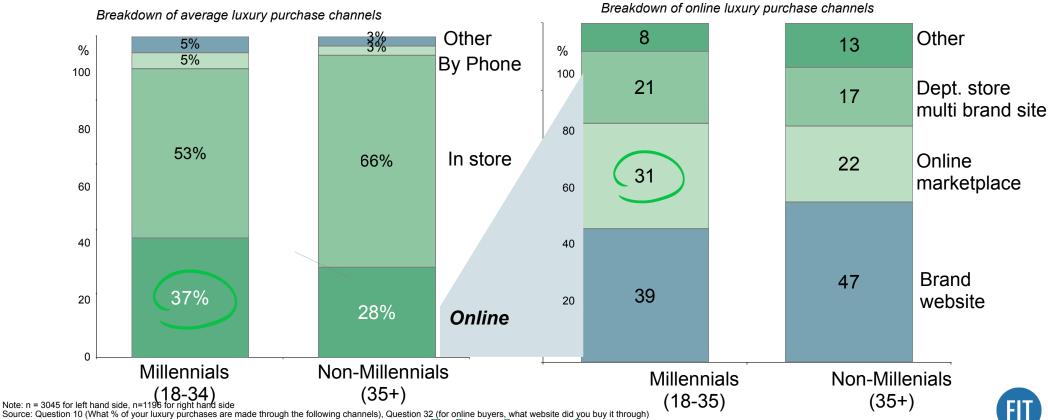
Question: "How important is for you that a brand can be reached through different channels?" Source: BCG 2014 ad hoc study (10'000 respondents in 10 countries)
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Globally, millennials direct a greater share of their luxury spend online relative to older generations

Channel: millennials direct more of their luxury spend online than 35+

Specific sites: millennials more likely to purchase through online marketplace than 35+

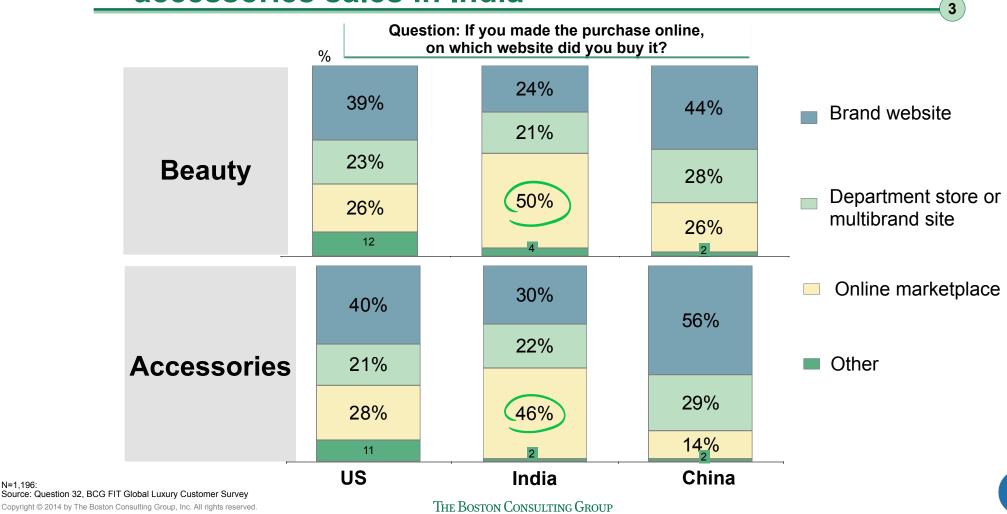


Source: Question 10 (What % of your luxury purchases are made through the following channels), Question 32 (for online buyers, what website did you buy it through)
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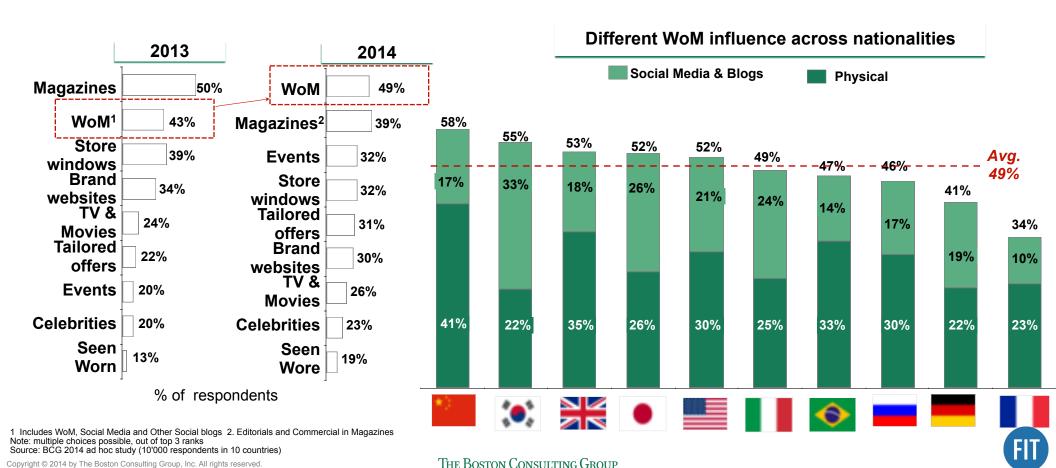
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Marketplaces see greatest share of online beauty & accessories sales in India

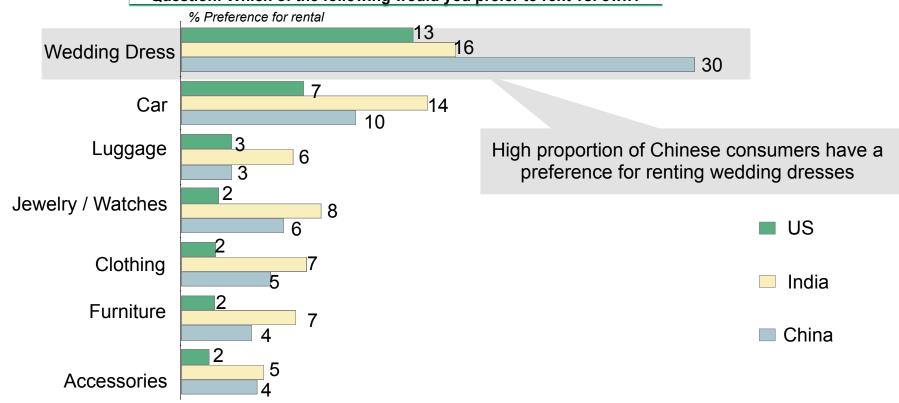


Word of Mouth: 1st influence lever, outpacing magazines



Rental models more attractive to Chinese and Indian consumers than US

Question: Which of the following would you prefer to rent vs. own?



Note: n = 3045

1. For example, 93% of surveyed consumers answered "Yes" when asked if they would consider renting jewelry, despite the fact that only 8% would "prefer" this to ownership Source: Question 26: Which would you prefer to rent rather than own? Categories excluded: vacation places, office space, and home

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Subscription offerings most appealing to millennials

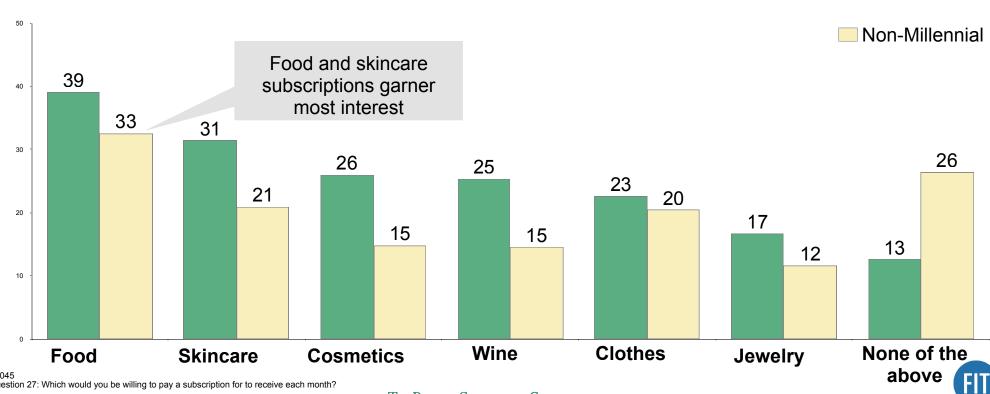
~25+% of Millennials willing to subscribe across multiple categories

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Millennials more interested in subscription model than Non-Millennials

% willing to subscribe to receive monthly goods

Millennial



Source: Question 27: Which would you be willing to pay a subscription for to receive each month?

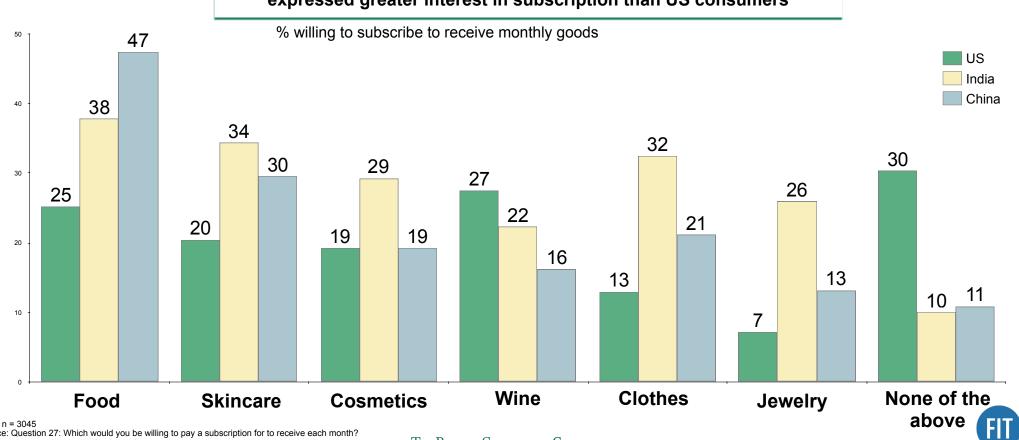
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Subscription models most appealing to consumers in India and China; less interest from US consumers

In all categories except cosmetics, consumers in India and China expressed greater interest in subscription than US consumers

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What does this mean for luxury players?

Quality, exclusivity, craftsmanship still 'winning'

Continue to invest and communicate around elements of in quality, craftsmanship and exclusivity

Being vs.
Owning

Invest in experiential luxury - at a minimum bring more experience into the purchase pathway

Online purchases a reality across all markets

Invest in eCommerce; determine role and assortment for each eCommerce channel (own brand versus eretail versus marketplaces) – especially in emerging economies

'Word of Mouth' key influencer for purchases

Build or accelerate advocacy marketing; generate positive word of mouth by systematically developing relationships with influencers

Willingness for alternate distribution models

Invest in alternate distribution model tests – especially in emerging economies