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## Bain automotive industry insights

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Digital technologies are disrupting the global automotive industry. From digital engineering and 3D printing to smart sensors and the Internet of Things (IoT), digital is expected to disrupt mod services, manufacturing, sales, marketing and marketing after purchase. The sector will be up to the emergence of new players, such as software and mobility platform providers with nontraded benefits, who will earn a growing share of the sector's profits. Bain estimates that the profits of automotive OEMs (OEMs) traditionally core activities like automotive engineering, manufacturing and sales could drop by about 8% between 2015 to 2025, although industry profits are expected to grow about 35% in the same time frame. While the implications of the digital range of each part of the vehicle's value chain, this report will focus primarily on its impact on the vehicle's customer. We assessed the digital impact on the customer's acquisition campaign and explored the role that digitalization of the product would play. However, we have also explored the changing mindsets and attitudes of car customers towards mobility. To understand their decision-making process and key influencers, we surveyed 1,551 Indian customers who purchased a vehicle in the past 12 months. We've added that up with a survey of 87 dealers and conversations with senior management teams from various automakers. We also sketched out insights from Bain's Global Automotive Consumer Survey that included respondents from Bharhav, Britain, Germany, China and India. Our research finds that the nature of the game is changing. Technology and new players in the industry are rising battle lines in the fight for customer brain sharing, and in the long line, the fight for relevance in mobility space. The fight for the customer nearly 70 percent of annual vehicle sales (about 19 million units, generating \$40 billion) will be digitally affected by 2020, an increase of nearly 2.3 times from \$18 billion annually. Automotive OEMs are delayed in adapting their investment mix. Social media and search are the leading digital influencers: each will affect about 40 percent of sales (11 million units, about \$23 billion in revenue) by 2020, compared with 20 percent (4 million units, about \$7 billion in revenue) today. Mobile will continue to dominate the device mix: nearly 80% of online research is currently conducted on mobile phones. This is expected to continue to rise in the coming years as market factors cause an increase in the penetration of smartphones and mobile data connections. High digital impact shapes brand consideration: digital will affect consumers' consideration by 2020, compared with nearly 45% today. Young customers will lead the digital charge: 49% of consumers under the age of 35 That digital affects their consideration, compared to 40% of those over the age of 35. As this group ages and a new young cohort enters the market, the digital impact is expected to increase. The role of the dealer is evolving, especially for four-wheeled car buyers: nearly 50% of buyers have made a decision about both the brand and the model before a dealer visits. Activities after purchase are the following digital frontier: by 2020, up to 40% of consumers are expected to order services online and about 30% will search online to purchase accessories, from 14% to 8%, respectively, today. Most Indian OEMs are behind the curve in digital investments; They spent 10% to 11% of their total marketing budgets on digital media in 2016. Automotive OEMs must redefine their customers' marketing and engagement efforts to reflect the current behavior and usage patterns of car purchasers. The struggle for relevance as mobility mindsets evolve, disruptive mobility models and new competitors create threats and opportunities for OEMs. New mobility models are gaining growth and acceptance. More than 40% of top consumers report using app-based taxi services like Ola and Uber more than three or four times a week. Experiences in other markets indicate a significant place for growth: India's annual per capita travel number (adjusted for cities where these operators are located) is 3.3, compared with 17.1 in China. Other models affecting various aspects of the mobility landscape, such as lane optimization (for example, Zophop) and public transport (such as Cityflo and RedBus), are also expected to experience growth. While demand for car ownership in India is expected to remain strong, we will continue to see the spread of alternative mobility models. OEMs must start thinking of themselves as mobility vendors rather than automakers. This change will include a strategic assessment of which parts of the mobility market will remain relevant to the new vehicle consumer. We anticipate five critical imperatives for car OEMs to consider in this new competitive landscape: Follow the profit: develop business models to tap into changing profit softness. Discover partnerships and investments targeted both forward and backward in the value chain to participate in profitable future businesses, such as connectivity software and mobile platforms. Follow your customers: Radically change your investment mix to go online with them. Increase the share of digital marketing investments and focus disproportionately on discovery and consideration. Build the agency of the future: Differentiate the retail template. Convert agencies to brand experience centers by developing differentiated retail formats with innovative virtual-physical deployments. Change the game: Use product digitization to enable deeper ongoing customer relationships. Switch from one-second engagement to lasting relationships by offering services such as paid insurance and smart maintenance. Spine: Building data capabilities and analysis. Build the ability to combine data from multiple sources and perform the correct analysis. Download the Evolution administrative summary to revolutionize the global automotive industry and has primarily witnessed incremental evolutionary innovations over its 130-year history. Disruptive changes in manufacturing techniques, business models and categories - such as Henry Ford's innovation on the assembly line or the introduction of Hal Sperlych's minivan - were few and far between. This traditional paradigm changes rapidly as digital disruptions in the value chain appear (see Figure 1). Digital engineering and 3D printing shrink product development timelines and costs. Smart sensors combined with complex computational capabilities enable new feature designs, such as Advanced Driver Assistance Systems (ADAS), that have the potential to make car travel safer. Data transferred from cars to more original equipment (OEM) encourages preventive maintenance and results in safer, more efficient vehicles. Digital channels are also redistributing customer engagement. Customers explore online, shop online and share their experiences online. They also remain connected after purchase through their information systems for content, never to receive real-time design feedback and traders for service alerts. The growth of mobile apps and platforms has led to the next generation of car apps: a range of new mobile options, including ride-sharing and new rental templates. New kids in one neighborhood The deepest consequence of these disruptions is the rapid growth of new mobility players outside the traditional automotive industry. For example, app-based taxi aggregators have become an integral part of the mobility ecosystem and have reached large customer bases and multibillion-dollar valuations in very short periods of time. And news reports indicate that in its seven years of existence Uber has achieved a market capitalization of about \$70 billion.1 Similarly, Quanergy, a maker of LIDAR sensors that allow the deployment of autonomous driving systems, has reached a valuation of about \$1.6 billion in just four years. The growth of these players changes the traditional landscape of the vehicle. Over time, this shift in business models and sources of competitive advantage will transform the automotive industry's profit pools. According to Bain estimates, global automotive engineering, manufacturing and sales profits will be rediscid by about 8% by 2025 despite overall industry profit growth of approximately 35% in the corresponding period. Industry profits are being re-discriminated against players like components and system providers, who provide increasingly sophisticated solutions as well as not-so-traditional competitors like mobility platform providers. Automotive customer changing Indian consumer develops into a user with digital knowledge and big time first user mobile. India has More than 400 million Internet users - more than the U.S. and second only to China. This makes it an increasingly important market for online companies. Facebook had roughly 184 million active users in India as of December 2016, compared with 209 million in the U.S. People mostly use their mobile devices to access the internet, which is no longer limited to Metro India: the number of rural mobile internet users has increased by about 130% of the annual growth rate made up (CAGR) over the past four years, and this now accounts for nearly 30% of all mobile internet users. In India, 97% of active Facebook users access the social networking site via mobile device; The equivalent number in the U.S. is 93%. These trends will only accelerate. A recent nascom study (the National Association of Software and Services Companies) said that India will have 730 million Internet users by 2020 and 75% of the new growth of Internet users will come from rural areas.2 Smartphones are expected to double between 2015 and 2020 to 30%, while mobile trading sales (m-commerce) are expected to increase six times to \$38 billion over the same period. All of these changes will have a profound impact on the journey of automotive consumers. New opportunities in automotive customers' journey to digital technologies are changing the way customers deal with car OEMs throughout the purchase journey - from product discovery and consideration to research, acquisition and post-purchase transactions. Discovery, consideration and digital impact research is currently the highest at this stage of the acquisition campaign. More than 45% of consumers say digital channels have influenced their considerations, while 48% have used online research sources. Observations of lead consumers indicate that this number will increase. Byn estimates, about 70 percent of all vehicle sales - or \$40 billion - will be digitally affected by 2020. This represents more than a doubling of digital impact sales from today (see Figure 2). Of those digital sources, online search, OEM sites and social media has the greatest impact today. This image is expected to change by 2020 as search and social media evolve into dominant digital influencers (see Figure 3). Each will affect nearly 40 percent of sales or revenue of about \$23 billion. This digital revelation will be based primarily on mobile: more than 80% of all online research will be done via mobile phones. Younger customers will lead the digital transformation. Digital channels influenced the consideration set by 49% of consumers under the age of 35 and 40% of those over the age of 35. As more young buyers enter the market in the coming years, we are likely to see an acceleration of digital impact. Brands aimed at these young consumer groups have the greatest need to scale up and scale their digital marketing efforts. Visiting the agency and the evolving role of trader The role of the trader is also significantly As a result of changes in customer behavior in digital impact. Traders have traditionally played an important role as a source of information and influence customer purchase decisions. This varies: 72% of customers chose a car brand and 49% chose the car model before entering the dealership (see Figure 4). As a result, the dealer's contribution is often limited to the impact on the version of the purchased vehicle. Furthermore, Bain's Global Automotive Consumer Survey shows that 66% of Indian consumers are willing to try devices that use virtual reality (VR) or augmented reality (AR) to test ride vehicles. This is significantly higher than in the developed markets - 21% in both the US and the UK and 26% in Germany. This suggests that Indian consumers have a high willingness to adopt technologies that change the role of the traditional trader. Traders have begun to switch to better digital engagement with their customers, but need to improve the sophistication of their digital outreach. For example, more than 80% of traders surveyed use bulk SMS and e-mail messages as a key part of their customer targeting process. This ignores the depth and accuracy of possible targeting using digital tools. Purchase and acquisition while digital channels are widely used in the pre-purchase process, less than 1% of respondents have completed the actual purchase of their vehicles online. This reflects global trends: for example, less than 4% of customers in markets such as the UK and Germany say they have purchased a car online. This number is expected to remain low in the near future because the size of a car purchase tends to be a deal that requires an actual physical point of contact. While the actual purchase is expected to remain offline for the foreseeable future, Indian consumers have started going online for various post-purchase transactions such as ordering a service (14% of consumers), paying for car service (10%), purchasing spare parts and accessories (8%) and purchasing spare parts (8%), and organizing pick-up or drag (3%). It is clear that the digital transformation has begun, the willingness to switch to digital while the pre-purchase journey is already showing a high digital impact, the next big change will happen in activities after purchase. up to 42% of consumers indicate a willingness to transfer a service order online, and about 28% indicate a willingness to transfer a purchase service payment online (see Figure 5). Online compared to their counterparts in the US, UK and Germany. This suggests the possibility of a digital jump in markets like India and China with faster digital traffic than expected given other economic and social factors. For example, 64% of Indian car customers are willing to move the purchase process Online or mainly online (with conversation or personal interaction), while in the US and UK, this number is only around 30%. The potential for a jump in Indian and Chinese markets is also evident in the customer's greater willingness to adopt emerging technologies, such as virtual reality or augmented reality, than those in developed markets (see Figure 6). These findings indicate that a significant digital shift has already occurred, and that there is still a lot of room in customers' use of digital throughout the acquisition campaign. In our interviews with automotive customers, experts and executives, we have consistently heard about the need to develop current models to achieve seamless offline and digital access to better engage and serve the emerging automotive customer. Fascinating beyond purchase: Digitally connected vehicles are no longer an evolving concept in the developed world, and some of these changes are relevant in the Indian context. Today's cars have onboard computers and smart sensors, and high-speed mobile data connections to transmit information are common. To employ customers, automotive OEMs must develop the ability to process this information efficiently and translate it into useful services. Worldwide, automotive OEMs have made significant progress in using connected vehicles to improve customer engagement. For example, BMW ConnectedDrive is a personal mobility assistant synchronized with the customer's smartphone for standing schedules, information, lane and time optimization, as well as warnings and alerts. Also in India, connection is becoming increasingly relevant with both start-ups and an established automated OEM making moves in space. Nissan recently launched a connectivity device that has become available to new and existing customers starting in 2017. The device offers functions that include live updates on maintenance needs, as well as the ability to book service queues and order spare parts. A host of tech start-ups, such as CarIQ, Trak N Tell, Carnot Technologies and Elsys Intelligent Devices, have also entered this space with wider connectivity devices that work with older cars through mobile apps. For example, Carnot Technologies offers a plug-in that analyzes data from vehicle sensors and transfers it to the customer's smartphone. In addition to live GPS tracking and SOS alerts for emergency contacts in the event of an accident, the app monitors the car's health, sending alerts to customers when needed. Over time, the Yemeni app provides customer driving data and provides suggestions for improving longevity in the vehicle. The connected vehicle opportunity has also received the attention of leaders from other industries specializing in software and IT capabilities. Google and Apple have entered the connected car space with android auto and CarPlay mobile platforms, respectively, enabling customer smartphones to be combined with the vehicles' dashboards. Digitization of a total product Powerful methods for automotive OEMs to continue customer relationships after purchase. They would do well to take this opportunity to advocate clients, to move from traditional episodic involvement to ongoing engagement with their clients. Bain Partner Yaquta Mandivwala explains how Indian OEMs can increase overall digital presence to strengthen their relationship with customers. Changing customer mobility mindsets Adopting digital technologies extends beyond the procurement process and automotive experience. Structural changes such as urban congestion combined with leading technology enablers to be new types of mobility solutions and changes in customer mobility mindset. Consider app-based taxi aggregators like Ola and Uber. Virtually nonexistent in 2013, they grew up together to account for about 13 million weekly trips by the end of 2016. More than 40% of top consumers report using app-based taxi services like Ola and Uber more than three or four times a week (see Figure 7). Global analogues indicate significant potential for further growth. The average annual per capita number of trips in India (adjusted for cities where these operators exist) was estimated at 3.3 in 2016. That's significantly lower than China (17.1) where India shares a number of structural factors for car sharing: mega cities, traffic congestion and parking shortages. All of these factors indicate that we are likely to witness a significant increase in car sharing there in the coming years. Multiple players also appeared to meet specific needs in the increasingly multi-modal mobility ecosystem. Bike taxi apps such as Rapido, Baxi, M-Taxi and, more recently, UberMOTO offer shuttle and delivery services in the final mile. Other offers help passengers choose the most efficient route over different means of transport and allow easy bookings from a unified platform. Zophop is such a start-up that routes optimization between buses, passenger trains, subways, auto-rickshaws and taxis with live ETA updates and smart thertus. Cityflo and RedBus tap into the demand for convenience within the public transportation system by offering apps that allow bus reception and seat shifting. Examples from other resellers indicate that some of these models are likely to evolve into more comprehensive mobility solutions. GO-JEK, a digital platform for the accrual of unofficial motorcycle taxis in Indonesia (ojeks in Indonesia), began work as an on-demand provider of ojek driving services for passengers. Over time, the perception of ojek evolved from bike-only taxis to providers of mobility solutions. This change resulted in GO-JEK branching out into many transportation-related areas, including food deliveries, groceries and on-demand supplies, logistics, pharmaceutical delivery and more. Growing influence. Automotive OEMs are responding to a vehicle is still an ambitious acquisition in India, and the demand for car ownership is likely to remain However, these changes in the overall mobility market are changes that OEMs cannot ignore in the long run. Worldwide, automated OEMs have begun responding to these changes by investing in new business models - such as GM's \$500 million investment into service provider Lyft (P2P) - and experimenting with partnerships. For example, DriveNow is a car-sharing joint venture between BMW and Sixt SE, whose operations are now mainly in Europe. The business model is a free floating service, with an emphasis on premium vehicles that allow vehicles to be collected and left in designated areas. The platform eliminates the need for a physical rental office, allowing customers to locate and unlock available cars using a smartphone app. Some OEMs operating in India have also begun taking measured steps in this direction: Mahindra, Ford, Toyota and Nissan have entered into partnerships with Uber and Ola to provide easy financing and other driver benefits. However, more needs to be done. While it's hard to predict the end state of the mobility mix indian consumers will want in the future, it's clear that newer mobility models are here to stay. Indian OEMs must take a long-term strategic approach to how best to participate in this evolving mobility space, and investments now to be disruptive rather than disruptive. The way forward: Implications for OEMs Given these shifts, five critical imperatives emerge for automotive OEMs to thrive in this changing landscape. Follow the profit: Develop business models to take advantage of the profit pool diverting and the automotive industry's profit pools are being re-discriminated against to new types of players who have separate strengths that are generally far from the core automotive OEM capability of engineering. The biggest profit changes are towards component manufacturers and software solutions, as well as newer mobility service providers. OEMs may not be able to develop these capabilities entirely in-house. That's why they need to form unconventional partnerships and more selective investments in key parts of the value chain. The business models of these new areas are still developing in India. It is important that automotive OEMs are selective about the opportunities they invest in, create an internal culture of experimentation, and focus on developing a reliable business model in the medium to long term. Follow customers: Radically change the investment mix to go online with them OEMs in India, currently allocating 10% to 11% of their total digital media marketing budgets, compared with about 35% in the U.S., 55% in China and 25% in Mexico. Internet penetration in India is expected to increase from 26% in 2015 to 42% by 2020. Consumers are already moving multiple parts of the purchase journey online (see the Variable Vehicle Customer section). Automotive OEMs should take decisive action to increase the allocation of marketing investments to Channels. Bain's estimates suggest that companies should increase their share of the digital marketing budget by about 25% to 30% of their total marketing expenses by 2020. As a result, digital marketing opportunity of \$250-300 million will amount to \$200 million by 2020. Discovery and consideration are important areas to target digital spending. Most customers today made a brand choice long before they visit a dealer. This underscores the importance of investing in the early part of the acquisition journey. Digital channels enable accurate and predictive content targeting to influence consideration. Given the vast amounts of data customers generate online, digital channels provide automotive OEMs with the ability to target segments of one with the correct marketing content relevant to the purchase process phase (see Figure 8). A good example is the relaunch of Chevrolet's Cruze model through social media channels in February and March 2016. Chevrolet wanted to reach its target audience on a massive scale in a bid to increase brand return, brand preference and the car's acquisition intent. She ran photo ads in the new feeds on target customers' mobiles and desktop computers to view the specifications of the new Cruze. Behaviour targeting has been used to show ads to target very specific customers, such as those with certain travel habits, mobile phone ownership or demonstrating affinity for high-value products. A Nielsen brand effect study to measure campaign results demonstrated an eight-point increase in advertising returns (72% higher than the global performance index for the automotive industry), up from three points in the brand's boost (45% higher than global benchmark) and with 7 points of attempt to purchase (97% higher than the global performance index), resulting in a total of 7.3 million people. Build the agency of the future: Differentiate between OEMs in retail format and you need to figure out how to differentiate between the offline brand experience. Worldwide, OEMs are already experimenting with exciting retail formats, such as high-locations creative stores run by product experts with interactive virtual-physical deployments. The idea is to convert a simple sedimentary agency into a brand experience center. Many design options are possible: a combination of innovative store layouts, point-of-sale digital tools (handheld devices, tablets and VR/AR devices) and touch and feel options for products such as colors, leather and metals. For example, in late 2014, Hyundai launched its first-of-its-kind digital vehicle retail experience: Rockar Hyundai.3 The idea of providing customers with the full range of activities involved in purchasing and fusion of car ownership - from research and test drive to purchase, followed by choosing financing options and replacing their old car - at the touch of a button, was based on the 24/7 website, accessible via computers, tablets and smartphones. Physical store in a very visible location completed the online Rockar Angels is skilled and knowledgeable and has replaced traditional salespeople - but only as necessary to ensure the customer is in complete control. Change the game: Use product digitization to enable deeper ongoing customer relationships and connected cars are a powerful way to stay connected to customers after purchase. It is increasingly possible for companies and consumers to communicate in real time, taking customer engagement to a higher level. We look forward to seeing four broad categories of connected car services most relevant in the Indian context: smart service and maintenance: predictive and dynamic

maintenance of vehicles, automated service reminders, vehicle health monitoring and pre-ordering of location-based online parts and emergency services: navigation and traffic alerts, fleet operations, decommission support, security service and facility search (fuel pumps and restaurants) usage-based services and custom mileage and vehicle health insurance plans , Driving style support and tips for fuel optimization infotainment services: car delivery of music and TV programs, downloadable applications, smartphone integration, voice and communications services and social media integration We believe that India's auto OEMs have traditionally been conservative in terms of providing access to their core technologies beyond Tier-1 providers and encouraging partnerships beyond supplier relationships. A move towards giving them greater access to their platforms will allow them to better develop software and systems to connect with their customers. Invest in spine: Building data capabilities and analyzing the power of analyzing users' internal data from different sales and marketing hotspots, along with external data available through social media and search, is well understood. Although it is critical to develop the business portfolio and applications for analytics solutions, the real complexity is in the data layer. With the increasing amount of data from different sources, it is important to invest in a well-designed layer of data and metadata with clearly defined system objectives, along with the right technological solution (see Figure 9). Doing so will help the nationality fully harness the power of digital technologies. Makes it all work based on the disruptions that digital technologies cause, OEMs need to develop new capabilities across functions and levels. However, the magnitude and well-being of the change and learning required can be overwhelming. To enable organizations to begin developing the required digital capabilities, Bain implements a Test-and-Learn approach. We're working with smaller experiments to break this big change into bite-sized pieces. This enables rapid testing of many variables at the same time, speeds up learning, and cracks the code on what drives consumer behavior. Ultimately, it also builds the organizational capabilities so that the experiments become an embedded, repeatable process. And the success of Indian OEMs will depend on their willingness and ability to see digital not as a second way but as a powerful way to employ existing and potential buyers. Only then will OEMs be able to truly harness the potential of digital and build profitable relationships for the duration of their customers' ownership journeys. Appendix: Preliminary research This report relies on four preliminary studies conducted among automotive consumers, dealers and leading OEM management groups in India. The first of our studies, the Mamouti Survey, asked 815 lead consumers and 736 market representative consumers across India to understand their interaction with online and offline channels as part of their pre-purchase, purchase and post-purchase journey. The research also allowed us to assess the willingness of consumers to switch to online channels and understand the key challenges in moving the journey online. Leading consumers are those who use the Internet at least once a week, neighbors metro, Tier-1 and Tier-2 cities, and are classified under new consumer classification system (NCCS) categories grades A and B. Market-representative customers are those staying in Metro, Tier-1 and Tier-2 cities, with each level of internet use and belonging to each NCCS rating. Throughout the report, all numbers for 2016 reflect findings from the sample representing the market, while the numbers for 2020 reflect findings from the leading consumer sample. All of the consumers surveyed purchased a new vehicle in the last 12 months and were the main decision makers in the purchase process. The second of our surveys was conducted across five countries: India, China, the UK, the US and Germany. It was conducted only with online respondents who purchased a car in the last 24 months (1,000 respondents in each country). The goal was to understand the customer's journey on a global level and draw comparisons about the total number of hot spots, the impact level of each hot point (online/offline) and a willingness to switch to new technology such as VR and other digital channels. In our third study, we interviewed 87 car dealers across India. Our goal was to understand traders' views and the use of digital technologies to connect with current and potential customers. 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