






“Factors affecting consumers’ purchase intention for counterfeit luxury goods in Bangladesh”

AUTHORS

Mohammad Osman Gani  <https://orcid.org/0000-0002-9724-4006>
Muhammad Intisar Alam  <https://orcid.org/0000-0002-4977-3333>
Mostaquim-Al-Islam  <https://orcid.org/0000-0002-2877-2550>
Shahin Ahmed Chowdhury  <https://orcid.org/0000-0001-9468-4914>
Mohammad Omar Faruq  <https://orcid.org/0000-0002-6311-801X>

ARTICLE INFO

Mohammad Osman Gani, Muhammad Intisar Alam, Mostaquim-Al-Islam, Shahin Ahmed Chowdhury and Mohammad Omar Faruq (2019). Factors affecting consumers’ purchase intention for counterfeit luxury goods in Bangladesh. *Innovative Marketing* , 15(4), 27-41. doi:[10.21511/im.15\(4\).2019.03](https://doi.org/10.21511/im.15(4).2019.03)

DOI [http://dx.doi.org/10.21511/im.15\(4\).2019.03](http://dx.doi.org/10.21511/im.15(4).2019.03)

RELEASED ON Tuesday, 26 November 2019

RECEIVED ON Sunday, 14 July 2019

ACCEPTED ON Tuesday, 15 October 2019

LICENSE



This work is licensed under a [Creative Commons Attribution 4.0 International License](https://creativecommons.org/licenses/by/4.0/)

JOURNAL

"Innovative Marketing "

ISSN PRINT

1814-2427

ISSN ONLINE

1816-6326

PUBLISHER

LLC “Consulting Publishing Company “Business Perspectives”

FOUNDER

LLC “Consulting Publishing Company “Business Perspectives”



NUMBER OF REFERENCES

95



NUMBER OF FIGURES

2



NUMBER OF TABLES

6

© The author(s) 2025. This publication is an open access article.



BUSINESS PERSPECTIVES



LLC "CPC "Business Perspectives"
Hryhorii Skovoroda lane, 10,
Sumy, 40022, Ukraine

www.businessperspectives.org

Received on: 14th of July, 2019

Accepted on: 15th of October, 2019

© Mohammad Osman Gani,
Muhammad Intisar Alam,
Mostaquim-Al-Islam, Shahin Ahmed
Chowdhury, Mohammad Omar
Faruq, 2019

Mohammad Osman Gani, Assistant
Professor, Department of Marketing,
Faculty of Business Studies
(FBS), Bangladesh University of
Professionals (BUP), Bangladesh;
Graduate School for International
Development and Cooperation
(IDEC), Hiroshima University, Japan.

Muhammad Intisar Alam, Assistant
Professor, Department of Marketing,
Faculty of Business Studies (FBS),
University of Dhaka, Bangladesh.

Mostaquim-Al-Islam, Assistant
Professor, School of Business,
Canadian University of Bangladesh,
Bangladesh.

Shahin Ahmed Chowdhury, Assistant
Professor, Department of Marketing,
Faculty of Business Studies (FBS),
University of Dhaka, Bangladesh.

Mohammad Omar Faruq, Assistant
Professor, Department of Accounting
and Information Systems (A&IS),
Faculty of Business Studies (FBS),
Jagannath University, Bangladesh.



This is an Open Access article,
distributed under the terms of the
[Creative Commons Attribution 4.0
International license](https://creativecommons.org/licenses/by/4.0/), which permits
unrestricted re-use, distribution,
and reproduction in any medium,
provided the original work is properly
cited.

Mohammad Osman Gani (Bangladesh), Muhammad Intisar Alam (Bangladesh),
Mostaquim-Al-Islam (Bangladesh), Shahin Ahmed Chowdhury (Bangladesh),
Mohammad Omar Faruq (Bangladesh)

FACTORS AFFECTING CONSUMERS' PURCHASE INTENTION FOR COUNTERFEIT LUXURY GOODS IN BANGLADESH

Abstract

The purpose of study is to examine the factors behind the purchase intention for counterfeit luxury goods in Bangladesh using the Theory of Planned Behavior (TPB). This research also sought to measure the effect of product attribute, brand image, level of income, price, and gender regarding the purchase intention for counterfeit luxury goods. Data were gathered from a sample of 242 individual respondents living in different areas of Dhaka city who had experience of purchasing various counterfeit luxury goods. A structured questionnaire was used to obtain survey data through a personal interview. Descriptive statistics, reliability statistics, one-way ANOVA, and multiple regression analysis have been used to analyze the collected data. The results show that among five factors, only three of them, such as product attribute, brand images and level of income, are more influential predictors in purchase intention for counterfeit luxury items than price and gender. The findings of the study show a better understanding based on a developing country on how these factors affect purchasing intention of counterfeit luxury items. Thus, the study intends to identify different socio-demographic and behavioral predictors in terms of counterfeiting luxury goods. The result depicts that comparing to original products, Bangladeshi consumers are more prone to use counterfeit luxury items to maintain social values and status. Finally, limitations and managerial implications of the study, along with future research avenues, have been discussed.

Keywords

counterfeit, purchase intention, luxury brand, factors, the Theory of Planned Behavior (TPB)

JEL Classification

M31, D12

INTRODUCTION

A global trend has been observed in manufacturing, distributing, and consumption of counterfeit luxury goods (Norum & Cuno, 2011). Counterfeiting is described as the production of goods that are similar to the original product, including trademarks, labeling, and package assumed to appear to a consumer as a genuine product (Patiro & Sihombing, 2016). Since no product or brand is immune to counterfeiting, the consequences are considered as a serious problem that creates trouble for the original manufacturers (Lee & Workman, 2011). Counterfeiting affects not only the products whose brand name is synonymous with the fake product's quality or taste but also the products research, development, and marketing (Hieke, 2010). Counterfeit luxury goods are posing threats for both health and environment in those countries where there are strict laws for banning these items (World Trademark Review, 2010). Due to the growing number of counterfeit items in the market, customers' interest is also increasing to purchase those fake products (Bhatia, 2018). It is seen that counterfeit luxury items are highly visible in those product categories that have an elevated demand, in addition to that the manufacturing process of that product is inexpensive and widely accessible (Chiu & Leng, 2016).

The market of counterfeit items is massive. A broad spectrum of counterfeit products spanning from a small item to expensive items observed throughout the world in different product categories (Chiu & Leng, 2016). Demand for purchasing counterfeit items are increasing day by day due to several factors (Quoquab et al., 2017). Generally, people are keen to spend disproportionate parts of their income on purchasing luxury products (Wiedmann et al., 2007). People of low-income level are usually eager to buy counterfeit luxury items in the countries having weak intellectual properties law (Chiu & Leng, 2016). As brand usually represents the reflection of culture, beliefs, values, personality as well as the nationality to the users and people. So, people having high or low level of income are highly encouraged to use the top branded luxury commodities to demonstrate their social status (Aaker, 2009). On the other hand, for low-income people, counterfeit luxury items deemed as a good that alters as brand-new items in particular (Sharma & Chan, 2011). Researchers have identified several findings on the past studies on the significant factors affecting the purchase intention for counterfeit items based on country, generation, and value perceptions (Bhatia, 2018; Fastoso et al., 2018; Bachmann et al., 2018; Jiang & Shan, 2018). Besides, several studies have identified product attribute (Augusto et al., 2007; Yao, 2014), brand image (Mir et al., 2012), level of income (Mir et al., 2012; Rizwan et al., 2014), gender (Chen & Tang, 2006), perceived risks (Huang et al., 2004), integrity (Chiu & Leng, 2016), gratification (Ang et al., 2001), smart shopper (Penz & Stottinger, 2005), perceived behavioral control (Chiu & Leng, 2016), subjective norms (Chiu et al., 2014), and materialism (Yoo & Lee, 2009) etc., as the factors leading to counterfeit purchase intention. Given that earlier studies were investigated on different factors in different settings, it is also applicable to inspect the intention to purchase counterfeit luxury items from a developing country perspective.

In this study, the focus is given from the perspective of Bangladesh. Bangladeshi consumers are concerned about price, and keen in purchasing luxury goods at the lowest possible prices from the marketplace (Al-Mamun et al., 2014). Moreover, poverty is a significant challenge in this country, where the incidence of poverty rate is estimated at around 23.2 %, and the extreme poverty rate is 12.9% approximately (HIES, 2016). Per capita income of Bangladesh is one of the lowest across the whole world, and more than half of the population live below the World Bank's poverty line (Lewis, 2011). Despite the weak economy, laws regarding counterfeiting are loosely enforced in Bangladesh (Khan, 2012). Besides the number of middle-class, the number of wealthy consumers is increasing day by day, compared to other big emerging markets in the Asian region, Bangladesh market is still small in terms of the number of customers and product demand. Moreover, there is a lack of literature on counterfeit purchase intention from the perspective of Bangladesh. Little evidence was found from Faruqui et al. (2017), where they depicted different customer responses based on non-deceptive counterfeit brands. Other than that, there was no significant evidence based on the issue from Bangladesh. From the subjective norms, it was observed that product attribute is a prime factor in explaining customer intention to purchase a mobile phone in Bangladesh (Ashaduzzaman et al., 2011). Ashaduzzaman et al. (2011) also identified brand image as another significant predictor in purchasing different items in Bangladesh. Price issue is a significant determinant for the people of Bangladesh, as most of the people are looking for low price and quality items (Tinne, 2011). The gender inequality is shrinking day by day, and the economic power of women is also increasing along with men in Bangladesh (Uddin et al., 2019). So, from the cultural and socio-economic perspective of Bangladesh, the field of consumer research based on the purchase intention for counterfeit luxury items is quite necessary. The result of the study can be generalized for future research based on any developing country like Bangladesh.

Thus, it is quite evident to investigate why people of a country like Bangladesh have the intention to purchase counterfeit luxury products, as well as it is also necessary to find the most influencing factors behind counterfeit purchase intention. Despite the global turmoil against the counterfeiting difficulty, there is a narrow focus that has been concentrated on this issue in academic literature to date, and counterfeit products of luxury items have not received much attention in the past research studies (Bhatia, 2018). A study based on a developing country like Bangladesh is particularly also scarce. Thus, the examination of different factors leading to counterfeit luxury purchase intention may yield a further understanding of counterfeit beyond the existing literature.

1. LITERATURE REVIEW

In most cases, counterfeit items are consumed by the customers who believe it as a genuine item (Chiu & Leng, 2016). However, some people are consciously purchasing counterfeit luxury items due to several reasons (Phau et al., 2009). Usually, consumers prevent themselves from buying counterfeit luxury, and these customers are categorized as 'right motives' buyers (Purwanto et al., 2019). However, sometimes, sellers are going to deceive customers by selling counterfeit luxury items (Pratt & Zeng, 2019). Besides, when the consumer is eager to purchase counterfeit luxury goods, it is considered as a non-deceptive counterfeit purchasing (Chiu & Leng, 2016). From that point, considering the factors leading to purchase intention for counterfeit luxury items, it is established as non-deceptive counterfeiting purchase (Eisend & Schuchert-Güler, 2006). As a result, the study intends to find leading factors behind non-deceptive counterfeiting items from Bangladesh's perspective.

The Theory of Planned Behavior (TPB)

The association between attitude and purchase intention has been widely examined in consumer behavior literature (Erkan & Evans, 2016; Lee, 2016). The Theory of Planned Behavior (TPB) states the person's intention to accomplish a given behavior (Ajzen, 1991). Ajzen (1991) also states that "intentions are anticipated to capture the motivational factors that influence behavior." Several factors are shaping the attitude of people, which leads them to purchase counterfeit luxury brands (Chiu & Leng, 2016). Moreover, the purchasing decision for counterfeit items is very complex and challenging to make, where the temptation of enormous price advantage and attractiveness cannot restrain people without taking fake products (Penz & Stottinger, 2005). Past studies have identified that several favorable factors push the customers to buy counterfeit brands utilizing the TPB theory (Penz & Stottinger, 2005) regardless of product type and brand name (Chiu & Leng, 2016). A large number of studies supporting the Theory of Planned Behavior were evident in this field of accomplishments (Yadav & Pathak, 2017). These studies are the evidence, which indicates that the intentions are the projection of actual behavior (Rahimah et al., 2018).

This research intends to incorporate different factors leading to behavior using the Theory of Planned Behavior (TPB) (Fishbein & Ajzen, 1975). Besides, this study has focused on finding a favorable attitude and subjective norm concerning purchase behavior. Among the various psychological theories, TPB has been widely accepted amongst consumer behavior scholars (Cheng et al., 2011). TPB is the extended version of Fishbein's theory of reasoned action (TRA) (Abraham & Sheeran, 2003; Schierz et al., 2017). Abraham and Sheeran (2003) mentioned that TPB suggests (a) the best way to predict personal behavior is to understand the intention, (b) the intentions are described by people's judgment of performing behavior and by their social issues (subjective norms), and (c) the external determinants only shows the indirect impact on behavior – these might be moderator, mediator and components of the model. Lastly, TPB extends the theory of reasoned action by adding another important construct-perceived behavioral control (PBC), which refers to the people's assessment of their ability to perform a behavior. Abraham and Sheeran (2003) also specified that TPB receives considerable support for correlation study. The study based on attitude, subjective norm, and perceived behavioral control has received much attention in different literature (Armitage & Conner, 2001). Past studies have identified different variables including personal, social, economic, and demographic as the prime factors leading to purchase intention for fake luxury goods (Jason & Karen, 2011; Ang et al., 2001). Stravinskiene et al. (2013) also considered situational factors including the product price, product availability and luxury goods promotion as the significant influencers regarding the shopping behavior of counterfeit luxury goods. However, the focus of this study is only on investigating the impact of product attribute, product price, brand image, consumers' level of income and gender on the purchase intention for counterfeit luxury products.

1.1. Product attributes

Sharma and Chan (2016) stated that product attribute sometimes has more influence on counterfeit purchase relative to other factors. Park-Poaps and Kang (2018) mentioned that products' functional attribute could lead to counterfeit purchase intention. Phau and Dix (2009) found that quality and

performance of counterfeit products is improving and thus consumers are gaining the same kind of satisfaction from the use of counterfeit products as they would get from the branded product, albeit at a lower level. Besides, Moon et al. (2018) mentioned that product attributes including functional and emotional attributes affect on consumer's perception of counterfeit luxury items as well as influence their final purchase decision. Consumers undertake product attributes as one of the significant indicators while making the decision process regarding purchasing of any product (Puth et al., 1999). Product attribute respect to quality, durability, price, availability, attractive packaging is important for the customers of Bangladesh. Since the 2000s, many scholars have reported a positive relationship between product attribute and counterfeit luxury purchase intention (Sharma & Chan, 2016). The study on purchasing counterfeit luxury items from the perspective of Bangladesh is very handful. Since the previous studies have evaluated the product attributes as one of the crucial reasons behind counterfeit purchasing decision, thus it is reasonable to examine the hypothesis from the developing country perspective:

H1: Product attributes have a positive relationship with the intention to purchase counterfeit luxury goods in Bangladesh.

1.2. Brand image

Brand image is identified as "how a brand is perceived by consumers" (Aaker, 1996), which deemed as a set of brand associations in consumer mind (Bian & Moutinho, 2011). Brand images are guided by perceptions of the customers; and the perception of customers is considered as the reality of marketing (Kapferer, 2002). Brand image is defined in many ways with different measures in personification approach and non-personification approach (Mete and Davies, 2017). Brand image is an essential predictor in making purchasing decision for counterfeit items (Sharma & Chan, 2016). The purchase of a counterfeit luxury item represents not only a "product" purchase decision but also the consumption of the brand itself (Gentry et al., 2001). Nia et al. (2000) also claimed that whether the consumers buy counterfeit products or original, they broadly do not find any differences at all. Brand image is essential because it

influences the consumer's decision regarding the attainment (Dolich, 1969), and it influences on consumers' purchase intention (Bian & Moutinho, 2011). Throughout the world brand image appeals differently in different cultures (Koubaa, 2008). It was also found that brand image infers product evaluation (Liu & Johnson, 2005). In Bangladesh, people evaluate most of the brand image based on the brand identity and country of evolution (Arif, 2011; Tinne, 2013). In this study, we have focused more on brand identity and country of evolution to measure brand image. Besides, Wilcox et al. (2009) mentioned that consumers buy counterfeit luxury products with the intention that it will represent them to maintain the status in classifying themselves into a prestigious social stratum where they want to put themselves. Several studies were evident in the positive relationship between the brand image and purchase intention (Purwanto et al., 2019). Thus, it is rationale to investigate how the brand image will influence the purchase intention of the consumers, and we would like to hypothesize that:

H2: Brand image has a positive relationship with the intention to purchase counterfeit luxury goods in Bangladesh.

1.3. Price

Gentry et al. (2002) claimed that the distinction between counterfeit luxury items and genuine luxury items does not appear to be dichotomous but is made up of various levels including genuine, masterpiece, imitator, top-quality and poor-quality counterfeits. The market demand for such counterfeit items is primarily caused by its lower prices compared to its original price (Chiu & Leng, 2016). The gap of the price in between the genuine luxury items and counterfeits is also profound to market both domestically and internationally. Wiedmann et al. (2012) mentioned that counterfeit luxury products persuade good value for cash as the price for a counterfeit luxury items is just a division of the price of that original items. Besides, Eisend and Schuchert-Guler (2006) mentioned that attitude towards piracy negatively affects purchase intention if the price differences between the counterfeit and the original product increase significantly. Several studies were found based on the positive relationship between price factors and

counterfeit purchase intention (Sharma & Chan, 2017; Hussain et al., 2017; Park-Poaps & Kang, 2018). Low price motivates Bangladeshi customers in purchasing counterfeit luxury items (Hafez, 2017). Rahman et al. (2011) also mentioned that the price of the product has a positive relationship with the purchase intention for counterfeit luxury goods. Thus, it is reasonable to examine how product price influences the purchase intention of consumers for counterfeit luxury products and it can be postulated:

H3: Products low price has a positive relationship with the intention to purchase counterfeit luxury goods in Bangladesh.

1.4. Level of income

Bian and Veloutsou (2007) mentioned that consumers' different levels of income have the influence on purchase intention for counterfeit luxury products, and low-income people also have the intention to purchase counterfeit luxury items along with high-income people due to their sense of luxury belongingness and low purchasing capability (Rahman, 2011). Besides, the level of acceptance of counterfeit luxury items as substitutes of genuine items is higher in the countries where most of the people belong to low category income and they are willing to spend a minimal amount of their earnings for the luxury consumption (Chiu & Len, 2016; Belk, 1999). Since the restriction for counterfeit items is not very strict in developing countries, counterfeiting is more available in these countries than in developed countries (Chiu & Leng, 2016; Rutter & Bryce, 2008). Sharma and Chan (2011) and Stephen et al. (2014) mentioned that consumer's income level has mixed outcomes where low-income category people also have the purchase intention for counterfeit luxury items just like the high-income group. Furthermore, Jurgita et al. (2013) mentioned that income is not a significant predictor in determining the consumers' intention to purchase counterfeit luxury items. Hafez (2017) mentioned that people with low income in Bangladesh intend to buy non-deceptive mobile phones. Thus, there is a reasonable market demand for counterfeits in developing countries and it is rationale to investigate how consumers' income level will influence the purchase intention of the consumers.

H4: Lower level of income has a positive relationship with the intention to purchase counterfeit luxury goods in Bangladesh.

1.5. Gender

Nadeem et al. (2016) mentioned that past studies have paid less attention on the issue whether the gender of a consumer affects the purchasing decision for counterfeit products. However, Kwong et al. (2003) claimed that age and gender are considerably related to the intention of purchasing counterfeit luxury products, and males have more intention of purchasing counterfeit products than females. Ang et al. (2001) also mentioned that males have more positive attitudes towards the purchase of fake products than females. On the other hand, it was also evident that females are also more heavy buyers of counterfeit products than their male counterparts (Cheung et al., 2006), and females have weaker beliefs about counterfeit fashion products than males (Huynh & Wilson, 2014). In Bangladesh, female customers are more conscious about the household products for their daily activities, and for their fashion items, they are also very concerned about luxury purchasing (Ahmed, 2014). In Bangladesh, men and women are participating in most of the sectors, and economic power of women is gradually increasing (Kalam & Amin, 2016). However, in an experimental study conducted in the USA, it was found that males tend to assume the purchase of counterfeit luxury products as a deceptive act, and they act more ethically than their female counterparts (Chen & Tang, 2006). Consequently, the cultural difference may be the possible explanation of the phenomenon that influences such purchase decisions of both male and female consumers (Nadeem et al., 2016) and it is reasonable to examine how consumers' gender will influence their intention regarding purchasing of counterfeit luxury items. In this study we have taken female as a reference category. Therefore, the following hypothesis is postulated:

H5: Gender (female customers) has a positive relationship with the intention to purchase counterfeit luxury goods in Bangladesh.

Based on the literature discussion, a conceptual framework has been proposed representing the constructs of the factors affecting the purchase intention for counterfeit luxury goods in Bangladesh.

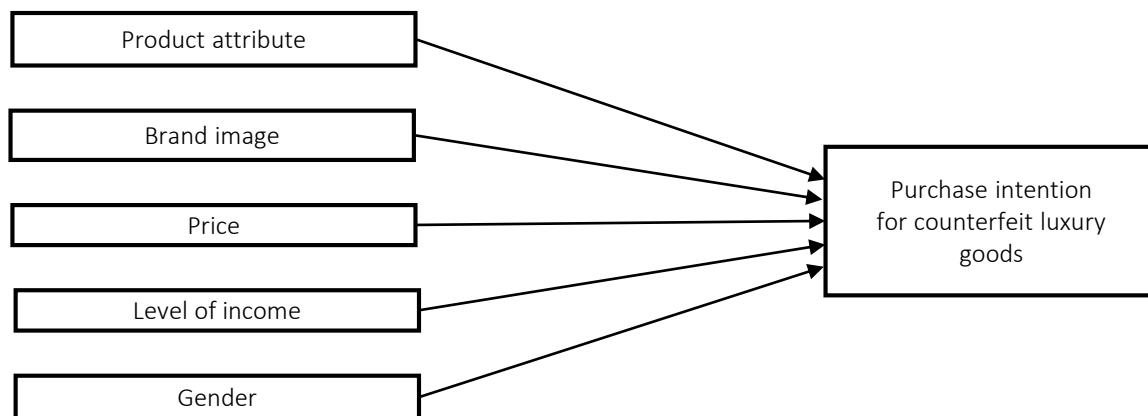


Figure 1. Conceptual model

2. METHODOLOGY

2.1. Sample and data collection

Descriptive research has been conducted in this study on a sample of Dhaka based consumer's including males and females (age ≥ 18) through convenience sampling. Survey data were collected from the consumers belonging to different types of socio-economic and demographic background from Dhaka, the capital of Bangladesh. A structured questionnaire was developed from the widely used and established measurement scales. Personal interview was administered to ensure the maximum response rate. A total number of 500 questionnaires were distributed among the respondents. Two thousand and twenty-four successful responses were collected, which comprises response rate of 48%. The demographic characteristics of the respondents are provided in Appendix A.

The survey questionnaire had different sections including the explanatory statement, generic questions about counterfeit products, questions about the product attributes and brand image, price-based questions, questions regarding the income and gender of the respondents followed by their socio-demographic information. Both open-ended and close-ended questions including multiple-choice questions was used. Besides, a 5-point Likert scale was used as a scaling technique. The pre-testing of the questionnaire was done on a sample of thirty respondents before

commencing the final data collection. The respondents were requested to participate in the survey voluntarily.

2.2. Measures

The measurement scales for this study were adopted from the existing valid scales. Five items were considered to measure product attribute. The items were adopted from Mishra (2016) and used by other authors including Hong et al. (2017), Helmi et al. (2017), and Fedorenko and Berthon (2017). For measuring brand image, three items were adopted from Nia et al. (2000). Regarding price, four items were adopted from Mir et al. (2012) and Rizwan et al. (2014). The level of income was measured by four items adopted from Mir et al. (2012) and Rizwan et al. (2014). For measuring the gender, the study adopted five scales from Kwong et al. (2009). Lastly, for measuring consumer purchase intention, the study utilized four items adopted from Augusto et al. (2007).

2.3. Findings and discussion

2.3.1. Demographic analysis

The number of responses that were utilized in this analysis is 242. Appendix A shows the respondents' demographic profile. Here, the percentage of males is 51.24% and that of females is 48.76%. The ratio of both males and females was almost equal in the survey. The information of age shown in Appendix A represents that the respondents are roughly evenly distributed from 18 to 37 years old. In

Bangladesh, most of the young adults and mid-level people are intended to purchase counterfeit luxury items. People belonging to 23-27 age group constitute approximately 30.16%, and people belonging to 18-22 age group constitute 28.51%, people between the age of 28-32 and 33-37 have the equal percentage, 14%, and people above 37 hold 12.39%. As the major religion in Bangladesh is Islam (almost 90%), the significant number of respondents were Muslims (Bayes & Tohidi, 2001). With regard to education (completed), most of them were university students (49.58%), the percentage of college students was 12.39%, MBA, MSC or MPhil students constitute 33.05%, doctoral students were 5%. Regarding profession, businessmen or self-employed constitute the majority, at 29.33%, whereas students constitute 28.09%, government service holders (all category – government institutions and public universities) hold 20.66%, company employees in private sector hold 19.83%, and unemployed people (based on family support) hold 2.06%. Of those who are working, approximately 38.01% earn an average monthly income of between 20,000 and 30,000 BDT. Respondents with income between 30,000 and 40,000 BDT constitute approximately 22.72%, respondents earning between 10,000 and 20,000 BDT constitute 16.52%, respondents earning between 40,000 and 50,000 BDT constitutes 16.11%, and lastly below 10,000 BDT is 0.41%.

2.3.2. Factor analysis

A factor analysis was conducted to find out the factors affecting the purchase intentions for counterfeit luxury goods.

Table 1. KMO and Bartlett's test

KMO and Bartlett's test		
Kaiser-Meyer-Olkin measure of sampling adequacy		.837
	Approx. Chi-square	2281.029
Bartlett's test of sphericity	Df	300
	Sig.	.000

Kaiser-Meyer-Olkin (KMO) test was used to identify how the data set is suited. KMO returns values between 0 and 1. According to the rule of thumb for interpreting the statistic, the value for the data set of this research is between 0.8 and 1, which indicates that the sampling is adequate. Also, Kaiser sets a measure according to which the value is between 0.8 and 0.89, and that says the result is significant. Again, Bartlett's test of sphericity shows that the study is significant as the value is <0.05 .

The scree plot is a good method/option to choose the number of factors to be retained. From Figure 2, it is seen that the eigenvalues are more stable after the first six factors, which also suggested that extracting seven factors might be a reasonable choice for the purchase intention for the counterfeit luxury goods in Bangladesh.

Factor analysis has revealed that using six underlying factors, about 59% of variation of the dependent variable can be explained in lieu of 25 factors.

Pearson correlation analysis showed that dependent variable APD is positively correlated with all the variables considered in the study with different degrees. From the correlation matrix, it is also

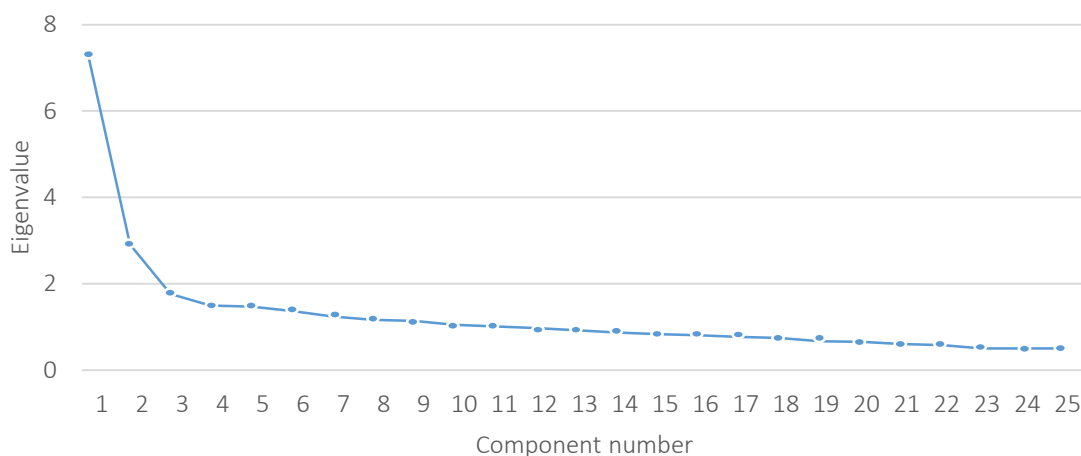


Figure 2. Scree plot

Table 2. Pearson correlation analysis

	APA	ABI	AP	ALI	AGEN	APD
APA	1					
ABI	.406**	1				
AP	.410**	.550**	1			
ALI	.305**	.336**	.528**	1		
AGN	.182**	.224**	.405**	.588**	1	
APD	.590**	.418**	.435**	.373**	.238**	1

Note: ** – Correlation is significant at the 0.01 level (2-tailed), $N = 242$. APA = Average of Product Attribute, ABI = Average of Brand Image, AP = Average of Price, ALI = Average of Level of Income, AGN = Average of Gender, APD = Average of Purchase Decision (Dependent Variable).

Table 3. Regression analysis

Model summary									
Model	R	R square	Adjusted R square	Std. error of the estimate	Change statistics				
					R square change	F change	df1	df2	Sig. F change
1	.647 ^a	.418	.406	.72657	.418	33.903	5	236	.000

Note: a. Predictors: (Constant), APA = Average of Product Attribute, ABI = Average of Brand Image, AP = Average of Price, ALI = Average of Level of Income, AGN = Average of Gender, APD = Average of Purchase Decision (Dependent Variable), $N = 242$.

evident that all the variables are positively correlated with each other. This implies that the variables influence each other significantly.

The overall model is found significant at a level of 99%, which indicates that the independent variables have an effect on the dependent variable.

From the estimated model, it is found that the included variables explain about 41 percent of the variation of the dependent variable APD, which indicates that the model is a good one.

The p-values of the parameters imply that not all the variables have a significant influence. It is found that APA, ABI, and ALI have a significant effect on the dependent variable as they hold a p -val-

Table 4. ANOVA

ANOVA ^a						
Model		Sum of squares	df	Mean square	F	Sig.
1	Regression	89.489	5	17.898	33.903	.000 ^b
	Residual	124.585	236	.528		
	Total	214.074	241			

Note: a – Dependent variable: APD; b – Predictors: (Constant), AGN, APA, ABI, ALI, AP. APA = Average of Product Attribute, ABI = Average of Brand Image, AP = Average of Price, ALI = Average of Level of Income, AGN = Average of Gender, APD = Average of Purchase Decision.

Table 5. Coefficient

Coefficients								
Model		Unstandardized coefficients		Standardized coefficients	t	Sig.	95.0% confidence interval for B	
		B	Std. error	Beta			Lower bound	Upper bound
1	(Constant)	.086	.296		0.291	.772	-.497	.669
	APA	.518	.065	.452	8.022	.000	.391	.645
	ABI	.142	.066	.131	2.138	.034	.011	.272
	AP	.097	.062	.105	1.548	.123	-.026	.220
	ALI	.163	.082	.133	1.979	.049	.001	.325
	AGEN	.008	.094	.005	.087	.930	-.178	.194
	APD							

Note: a – Dependent variable: APD = Average of Purchase Decision.

ue of 0.000, 0.034 and 0.049, which are < 0.05 ; also, they hold a t -value of 8.022, 2.138 and 1.979, which are higher than the margin of 1.64. The significant variables APA, ABI and ALI have the beta value of 0.452, 0.131 and 0.133, respectively. So, among the significant variables, APA conveys more influence followed by ALI and ABI, respectively.

Based on the analysis and hypotheses testing, it has been observed that out of five variables, only three variables have a strong impact on the purchase intentions for counterfeit luxury goods. The study indicates that when low price and minimum quality match relatively, consumers tend to buy more counterfeit than the real product (Gentry et al., 2001; Wiedmann et al., 2009; Phau & Teah, 2009). It is also observed though the product is counterfeit, consumers have higher tendency to buy the counterfeit, which carries a logo or trademark of the real product. In most cases, this phenomenon provides them a sense of achievement. Thus, it shows that $H1$ and $H2$ are accepted. The same result was also evident from Penz and Stöttinger (2012) and Eisend and Schuchert-Güler (2006) where they observed product attribute and brand image are important factor in determining purchasing of counterfeit luxury items. Budiman (2012) stated that the intrinsic attributes of the products influence the extrinsic attributes of a product which leads someone to purchase items. The intrinsic attribute of the products has positive attitude towards counterfeit purchasing (Budiman, 2012). From the social and cultural environment people usually prefer to choose brands that possesses their personal image (Solomon, 1985). Products perceived uniqueness and conspicuousness are related with social attention, consumers sought product image and uniqueness as a way of enhancing social image as well as self-value (Lisa and Laaksonen, 2011). Thus, from the result we have observed that for Bangladeshi consumers product attribute and brand image are the important determinant for purchasing counterfeit luxury items. Price of the counterfeit product does not affect the consumer's purchase decision for counterfeit product in a significant way. That means consumers look for something more other than low price. Thus, $H3$ is rejected in this study. Park-Poaps and Kang (2018) also mentioned that products attribute is more influential than the price in purchasing counterfeit items. Ang et al. (2001)

also found that price is not the important determinant in counterfeit purchasing decision making. When more people earn less, more counterfeit products are being purchased. That means people with lower income more tend to buy counterfeit luxury goods when affordability is to be considered (Chiu & Leng, 2016). Regarding $H4$, it was observed that purchasing of luxury items is based on the socio-economic situation, e.g., the income level of the country people. People's income level affects the decision to purchase counterfeit items. Thus, $H4$ is accepted. The similar result was also evident from Bian and Veloutsou (2007) and Rahman (2011). At last, whether an individual is male, or female does not affect their purchase decision even in cases of difference in product types and attributes. In most of the studies, it was observed that gender affects purchasing counterfeit luxury items or luxury items (Fan & Miao, 2012; Mostafa, 2007; Shaouf et al., 2016). Surprisingly, the study found an insignificant relationship between female and counterfeit luxury items purchasing decision making. Jain and Mishra (2018) that gender doesn't work as a moderating variable in between luxury dimension and purchase intention. Thus, $H5$ is rejected. As the other factors are related with purchasing counterfeit luxury items, male respondents are more intends to purchase counterfeit luxury items than female. Our result differs from the study of Hudders (2012). Due to the social condition and gradual economic development of the country, both of the genders are important in the decision-making process in the context of Bangladesh.

3. MANAGERIAL IMPLICATION

The study of counterfeit luxury goods consumption has received much attention from scholars, researchers, and policymakers during the past decades because it intensifies the tension of revenue loss to companies and ethical concerns to societies (Souiden et al., 2018). This study provides an insight regarding the factors affecting consumers' purchase intention for counterfeit luxury goods from the perspective of Bangladesh. It is essential for the marketers and industry players to understand the essential facts and which factors are expediting behind purchase intentions. The result

of the study validates previous findings of product attribute, brand image and level of income on consumer purchase intention for counterfeit luxury items. The study indicates that price and gender have no relationship with counterfeit luxury purchasing. It assumes that price indicators are not significant for the customers, on the other hand, people are looking for product attribute and brand image. The outcomes of the study can aid to the genuine luxury brand manufacturers to better understand Bangladeshi customers' purchase intention for counterfeit products. Since inadequate penalties and weak enforcement of the respective laws and regulations have also been responsible for the expansion of counterfeit trade (Didiek, 2003), authentic luxury brand manufac-

turers can employ substantial supply chain value, and different unique selling proposition for selling their original products. They can also distribute complementary items to promote their product sales. Moreover, value-based offerings can be the capitalized by the marketers to capture the low-income group (Qin et al., 2018). Besides, manufactures can evoke moral and ethical issues among the customers through engaging them in different social activities and programs to attract them toward the original products (Amar et al., 2018; Chen et al., 2018). Manufacturers of authentic luxury items can also introduce an extension of the existing brands to reduce the purchase intention for counterfeit items among the consumers (Butcher et al., 2018).

CONCLUSION

To conclude, it can be mentioned that this study has adopted various factors to measure the purchase intention of the Bangladeshi consumers for counterfeit products. Although counterfeit consumption is one of the major challenges that has been increasing extensively both in developing countries and in the rest of the world, previous studies focused only on the supply sides of the counterfeit luxury goods where the demand factors were yet to consider. Thus, this study has discovered some critical insights based on the different socio-economic and demographic factors that were not covered in the past research conducted on counterfeit products consumption in developing countries. This research has also presented different practical implications for the original brand marketers for a developing country like Bangladesh to ensure their product authenticity to Bangladeshi customer base. Original brand manufacturers are also suggested to focus on the product attributes, brand image, and level of income in designing their marketing strategies and plans rationally.

LIMITATIONS AND FUTURE AVENUES

There are some limitations on this study. Firstly, the study has adopted a cross-sectional research design, which could not confirm the causal evidence from the used variables. Secondly, this study has utilized only five factors as discussed earlier to measure the counterfeit luxury purchase decision making as it was expected to examine the impact only of these chosen factors on the purchase decision for the counterfeit luxury goods of the Bangladeshi consumers. Future research may take more variables to force the respondents to evaluate the different determining factors more reasonably and assist the researchers to find a more accurate result than before. Fourthly, data were taken from a small population, which limits the generalizability of the findings for other respondents. The findings of this study have raised some crucial insights regarding the purchase decision for counterfeit luxury goods, and they may be capitalized by replication with specific products and with a specific population. Research may be conducted on the product category wise including luxury goods, shopping products, and convenience products. Thus, it is expected that the afore-mentioned issues will validate the future research findings rationally through examining the influences of the different factors on their purchase decision for counterfeit luxury goods in a developing country.

REFERENCES

1. Aaker, D. A. (2009). *Managing brand equity*. Simon and Schuster.
2. Aaker, D. A. (1996). Measuring brand equity across products and markets. *California management review*, 38(3).
3. Abraham, C., & Sheeran, P. (2003). Implications of goal theories for the theories of reasoned action and planned behavior. *Current Psychology*, 22(3), 264-280. <http://doi.org/10.1007/s12144-003-1021-7>
4. Ahmed, S. (2014). Bangladeshi Consumers' Purchase Intention toward Global Brands over Local Brands. *Journal of Developing Country Study*, 4(26), 1-11. Retrieved from <https://pdfs.semanticscholar.org/b56c/4afd8cd52310bf0214ee34f73005029211f.pdf>
5. Ajzen, I. (1991). The theory of planned behavior. *Organizational Behavior and Human Decision Process*, 50(2), 179-211. [https://doi.org/10.1016/0749-5978\(91\)90020-T](https://doi.org/10.1016/0749-5978(91)90020-T)
6. Al-Mamun, A., Rahman, M. K., & Robel, S. D. (2014). A Critical Review of Consumers' Sensitivity to Price: Managerial and Theoretical Issues. *Journal of International Business and Economics*, 2(2), 1-9. Retrieved from http://jibe-net.com/journals/jibe/Vol_2_No_2_June_2014/1.pdf
7. Amar, M., Ariely, D., Carmon, Z., & Yang H. (2018). How Counterfeits Infect Genuine Products: The Role of Moral Disgust. *Journal of Consumer Psychology*, 28(2), 329-343. <https://doi.org/10.1002/jcpy.1036>
8. Ang, S. H., Cheng, P. S., Lim, E. A. C., & Tambyah, S. K. (2001). Spot the difference: consumer responses towards counterfeits. *Journal of Consumer Marketing*, 18(3), 219-235. <https://doi.org/10.1108/07363760110392967>
9. Arif, I. (2011). Branding in Bangladesh: A Historical Perspective. *Eastern University Journal*, 3(2), 46-46. Retrieved from https://www.researchgate.net/publication/326690352_Branding_in_Bangladesh_A_Historical_Perspective
10. Armitage, C. J., & Conner, M. (2001). Efficacy of the theory of planned behavior: A meta-analytic review. *British Journal of Social Psychology*, 40(4), 471-499. <https://doi.org/10.1348/014466601164939>
11. Ashaduzzaman, M., Khan, M. M., & Ahmed, S. S. (2011). Consumer choice behavior towards mobile phone Operators in Bangladesh. *Researchers World*, 2(4), 30-39. Retrieved from <https://core.ac.uk/download/pdf/33798022.pdf>
12. Augusto de Matos, C., Ituassu, T. C., & Rossi, V. C. A. (2007). Consumer attitudes toward counterfeits: a review and extension. *Journal of Consumer Marketing*, 24(1), 36-47. <https://doi.org/10.1108/07363760710720975>
13. Bayes, J., & Tohidi, N. (Eds.). (2001). *Globalization, Religion and Gender: The Politics of Women's Rights in Catholic and Muslim Contexts* (280 p.). Palgrave Macmillan.
14. Belk, R. W. (1991). Leaping luxuries and transitional consumers. In R. Batra (Ed.), *Marketing issues in transitional economies* (pp. 39-54). Springer, Boston, MA. Retrieved from https://link.springer.com/chapter/10.1007/978-1-4615-5009-9_2
15. Bhatia, V. (2018). Examining consumers' attitude towards the purchase of counterfeit fashion products. *Journal of Indian Business Research*, 10(2), 193-207. <https://doi.org/10.1108/JIBR-10-2017-0177>
16. Bian, X., & Moutinho, L. (2011). The role of brand image, product involvement, and knowledge in explaining consumer purchase behavior of counterfeits: Direct and indirect effects. *European Journal of Marketing*, 45(1/2), 191-216. <https://doi.org/10.1108/0309056111095658>
17. Bian, X., & Veloutsou, C. (2007). Consumers' attitudes regarding non-deceptive counterfeit brands in the UK and China. *Journal of Brand Management*, 14(3), 211-222. <https://doi.org/10.1057/palgrave.bm.2550046>
18. Budiman, S. (2012). Analysis of consumer attitudes to purchase intentions of counterfeiting bag product in Indonesia. *International Journal of Management, Economics and Social Sciences*, 1(1), 1-12. Retrieved from <https://ssrn.com/abstract=2046486>
19. Butcher, L., Sung, B., & Raynes-Goldie, K. (2018). Gotta catch 'em all: invigorating Pokémon through an innovative brand extension. *Journal of Brand Management*, 26(3), 227-239. <https://doi.org/10.1057/s41262-018-0120-6>
20. Carpenter, J. M., & Lear, K. (2011). Consumer attitudes toward counterfeit fashion products: does gender matter? *Journal of Textile and Apparel, Technology and Management*, 7(1), 1-16. Retrieved from https://www.academia.edu/9231557/Consumer_Attitudes_toward_Counterfeit_Fashion_Products_Does_Gender_Matter
21. Chen, J., Teng, L., & Liao, Y. (2018). Counterfeit luxuries: does moral reasoning strategy influence consumers' pursuit of counterfeits? *Journal of Business Ethics*, 151(1), 249-264. <https://doi.org/10.1007/s10551-016-3255-y>
22. Chen, Y.-J., & Li-Ping Tang, T. (2006). Attitude toward and propensity to engage in unethical behavior: Measurement invariance across major among university students. *Journal of Business Ethics*, 69(1), 77-93. <https://doi.org/10.1007/s10551-006-9069-6>
23. Cheung, W., & Prendergast, G. (2006). Buyers' perceptions of pirated products in China. *Marketing Intelligence & Planning*, 24(5), 446-462. <https://doi.org/10.1108/02634500610682854>
24. Chiu, W., & Leng, H. K. (2016). Consumers' intention to purchase counterfeit sporting goods in Singapore and Taiwan. *Asia Pacific Journal of Marketing and Logistics*, 28(1), 23-36. <https://doi.org/10.1108/APJML-02-2015-0031>

25. Chiu, W., Lee, K.-Y., & Won, D. (2014). Consumer behavior toward counterfeit sporting goods. *Social Behavior and Personality an International Journal*, 42(4), 615-624. <https://doi.org/10.2224/sbp.2014.42.4.615>
26. Didiek, V., & Aryanto, W. (2003). Intellectual property rights theft in fa- east countries. *Journal of Business Administration Online*, 2(2), 1-10. Retrieved from https://pdfs.semanticscholar.org/7840/bf7a0122d8fac777590d483c-c0525911e77f.pdf?_ga=2.8355-4129.63651026.1571213899-1344520.1571213899
27. Dolich, I. J. (1969). Congruence relationships between self-images and product brands. *Journal of Marketing Research*, 6(1), 80-84. <https://doi.org/10.2307/3150001>
28. Eisend, M., & Schuchert-Güler, P. (2006). Explaining counterfeit purchases: A review and preview. *Academy of Marketing Science Review*, 12, 1-25. Retrieved from <https://pdfs.semanticscholar.org/e173/9d8e00ed47a18b218deb164abdc51bb7e395.pdf>
29. Erkan, I., & Evans, C. (2016). The influence of eWOM in social media on consumers' purchase intentions: An extended approach to information adoption. *Computers in Human Behavior*, 61, 47-55. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.chb.2016.03.003>
30. Faruqui, M. F., Hoque, M. A., & Hride, F. T. (2017). Customer Response towards Non-deceptive Counterfeit Brands. *Review of Social Sciences*, 2(1), 52-61. <http://dx.doi.org/10.18533/rss.v2i1.122>
31. Fastoso, F., Bartikowski, B., & Wang, S. (2018). The "little emperor" and the luxury brand: How overt and covert narcissism affect brand loyalty and proneness to buy counterfeits. *Psychology & Marketing*, 35(7), 522-532. <https://doi.org/10.1002/mar.21103>
32. Fedorenko, I., & Berthon, P. (2017). Beyond the expected benefits: unpacking value co-creation in crowdsourcing business models. *AMS Review*, 7(3-4), 183-194. <https://doi.org/10.1007/s13162-017-0106-7>
33. Fishbein, M., & Ajzen, I. (1975). *Belief, attitude, and behavior: An introduction to theory and research*. Reading, MA: Addison Wessley. Retrieved from https://www.researchgate.net/publication/233897090_Belief_attitude_intention_and_behaviour_An_introduction_to_theory_and_research
34. Gentry, J. W., Putrevu, S., & Shultz, C. J. (2006). The effects of counterfeiting on consumer search. *Journal of Consumer Behavior*, 5(3), 245-256. <https://doi.org/10.1002/cb.176>
35. Gentry, J. W., Putrevu, S., Shultz II, C., & Commuri, S. (2001). How now Ralph Lauren? The separation of brand and product in a counterfeit culture. *Advances in Consumer Research*, 28, 258-265. Retrieved from <http://acrwebsite.org/volumes/8485/volumes/v28/NA-28>
36. Githii, S., Maina, S., Kamau, J. N., & Njau, M. M. (2014). An Analysis of Dynamics that Lead to Counterfeit purchasing behavior of ICT Products Among Youths. *IOSR Journal of Business Management*, 16(8), 21-29. Retrieved from <https://pdfs.semanticscholar.org/aa8c/8834a0aa5e6d3419de1500c101a9582fab51.pdf>
37. Helmi, S., Rini, E. S., & Muda, I. (2017). Customer experience, net emotional value and net promoter score on muslim middle class women in medan. *International Journal of Economic Research*, 14(20), 269-283. Retrieved from https://www.researchgate.net/publication/322758292_Customer_Experience_Net_Emotional_Value_and_Net_Promoter_Score_on_Muslim_Middle_Class_Women_in_Medan
38. Hieke, S. (2010). Effects of counterfeits on the image of luxury brands: An empirical study from the customer perspective. *Journal of Brand Management*, 18(2), 159-173. <https://doi.org/10.1057/bm.2010.28>
39. HIES. (2016). *National Poverty Level of Bangladesh. Based on Quarterly Estimates*. World Bank Group, Bangladesh Bureau of Statistics (BBS), The Government of the People's Republic of Bangladesh. Retrieved from http://203.112.218.65:8008/WebTestApplication/userfiles/Image/LatestNews/Infographic_HIES_2016.pdf
40. Hong, J.-C., Lin, P.-H., & Hsieh, P.-C. (2017). The effect of consumer innovativeness on perceived value and continuance intention to use smartwatch. *Computers in Human Behavior*, 67, 264-272. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.chb.2016.11.001>
41. Huang, J.-H., Lee, B., & Hsun Ho, S. (2004). Consumer attitude toward gray market goods. *International Marketing Review*, 21(6), 598-614. <https://doi.org/10.1108/02651330410568033>
42. Hudders, L. (2012). Why the devil wears Prada: Consumers' purchase motives for luxuries. *Journal of Brand Management*, 19(7), 609-622. <https://doi.org/10.1057/bm.2012.9>
43. Hussain, A., Kofinas, A., & Win, S. (2017). Intention to purchase counterfeit luxury products: A comparative study between Pakistani and the UK consumers. *Journal of International Consumer Marketing*, 29(5), 331-346. <https://doi.org/10.1080/08961530.2017.1361881>
44. Huynh, G., & Wilson, J. (2014). Vietnamese attitudes and behavioral patterns towards counterfeit brands. *ASEAN Marketing Journal*, 6(2), 89-104. <https://doi.org/10.21002/amj.v6i2.4217>
45. Jiang, L., & Shan, J. (2018). Genuine brands or high quality counterfeits: An investigation of luxury consumption in China. *Canadian Journal of Administrative Sciences/Revue Canadienne des Sciences de l'Administration*, 35(2), 183-197. <https://doi.org/10.1002/cjas.1416>
46. Kalam, I., & Amin, M. (2016). Trends of women's participation in economic activity of Bangladesh: Status and disparity. *European Scientific Journal*, 12(35), 50-58. <http://dx.doi.org/10.19044/esj.2016.v12n35p50>

47. Kapferer, J. N. (2002). Corporate Brand and Organizational Identity. In B. Moingeon & G. Soenen (Eds.), *Corporate and Organizational Identities: Integrating Strategy, Marketing, Communication and Organizational Perspectives*. Routledge.
48. Khan, T. R. (2012). Family Businesses that produce counterfeits: What is stopping them from creating their own brand? *Procedia Economics and Finance*, 4, 304-311. [http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/S2212-5671\(12\)00345-0](http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/S2212-5671(12)00345-0)
49. Koubaa, Y. (2008). Country of origin, brand image perception, and brand image structure. *Asia pacific journal of marketing and logistics*, 20(2), 139-155. <https://doi.org/10.1108/13555850810864524>
50. Kwong, K. K., Yau, O. H. M., Lee, J. S. Y., Sin, L. Y. M., & Tse, C. B. A. (2003). The effects of attitudinal and demographic factors on intention to buy pirated CDs: The case of Chinese consumers. *Journal of business ethics*, 47(3), 223-235. Retrieved from https://researchdb.hsu.edu.hk/assets/upload/2367/The_effects_of_attitudinal_and_demographic_factors_on_intention_to_buy_pirated_CDs.pdf
51. Kwong, K. K., Yu, W. Y. P., Leung, J. W. K., & Wang, K. (2009). Attitude toward counterfeits and ethnic groups: comparing Chinese and western consumers purchasing counterfeits. *Journal of Euromarketing*, 18(3), 157-168. <https://doi.org/10.1080/10496480903146573>
52. Lee, J.-H. (2016). The effect of purchasing factors of environment-friendly agricultural products on consumer attitude and purchasing intention. *Culinary science and hospitality research*, 22(4), 204-221. Retrieved from <http://www.koreascience.or.kr/article/JAKO201631342684082.page>
53. Lee, S.-H., & Workman, J. E. (2011). Attitudes toward counterfeit purchases and ethical beliefs among Korean and American university students. *Family and Consumer Sciences Research Journal*, 39(3), 289-305. <https://doi.org/10.1111/j.1552-3934.2010.02067.x>
54. Lewis, D. (2011). *Bangladesh: politics, economy and civil society*. Cambridge University Press.
55. Lisa Maria Turunen, L., & Laaksonen, P. (2011). Diffusing the boundaries between luxury and counterfeits. *Journal of Product & Brand Management*, 20(6), 468-474. <https://doi.org/10.1108/10610421111166612>
56. Liu, S. S., & Johnson, K. F. (2005). The automatic country of origin effects on brand judgment. *Journal of Advertising*, 34(1), 87-98. <https://doi.org/10.1080/00913367.2005.10639183>
57. Mete, M., & Davies, G. (2017, October). A comparative study on brand image measurements. In *Global Conference on Services Management (GLOSERV 2017)* (p. 330).
58. Mir, I. A., Rizwan, M., & Saboor, F. (2012). Pricing and accessibility impact on young consumers' attitude towards non-deceptive counterfeits and their purchase intentions: a case of Pakistani mobile phone market. *Actual Problems of Economics*, 4, 406-414.
59. Moon, M. A., Javaid, B., Kiran, M., Awan, H. M., & Farooq, A. (2018). Consumer perceptions of counterfeit clothing and apparel products attributes. *Marketing Intelligence & Planning*, 36(7), 794-808. <https://doi.org/10.1108/MIP-11-2017-0272>
60. Nadeem, S. A., Farooqi, T. I., Mustafa, U., Jawad, & Mamoor, S. (2016). Factors affecting the purchase of counterfeit fashion accessory among students in Rawalpindi and Islamabad. *International Journal of Information Research and Review*, 3(10), 2936-2941. Retrieved from <http://www.ijirr.com/sites/default/files/issues-pdf/1373.pdf>
61. Nia, A., & Zaichkowsky, J. L. (2000). Do counterfeits devalue the ownership of luxury brands? *Journal of Product & Brand Management*, 9(7), 485-497. <https://doi.org/10.1108/10610420010351402>
62. Norum, P. S., & Cuno, A. (2011). Analysis of the demand for counterfeit goods. *Journal of Fashion Marketing and Management*, 15(1), 27-40. <https://doi.org/10.1108/1361202111112322>
63. Park-Poaps, H., & Kang, J. (2018). An experiment on non-luxury fashion counterfeit purchase: The effects of brand reputation, fashion attributes, and attitudes toward counterfeiting. *Journal of Brand Management*, 25(2), 85-196. Retrieved from https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3160735
64. Patiro, S. P. S., & Sihombing, S. O. (2016). Predicting intention to purchase counterfeit products: extending the theory of planned behavior. *International Research Journal of Business Studies*, 7(2), 109-120. Retrieved from <http://www.irjbs.com/index.php/jurnalirjbs/article/viewFile/1125/111>
65. Penz, E., & Stottinger, B. (2005). Forget the areal@ thingbtake the copy! an explanatory model for the volitional purchase of counterfeit products. *Advances in Consumer Research*, 32, 568-575. Retrieved from <http://acrwebsite.org/volumes/9148/volumes/v32/NA-32>
66. Phau, I., Sequeira, M., & Dix, S. (2009). Consumers' willingness to knowingly purchase counterfeit products. *Direct Marketing: An International Journal*, 3(4), 262-281. <https://doi.org/10.1108/17505930911000865>
67. Phau, I., Teah, M., & Lee, A. (2009). Targeting buyers of counterfeits of luxury brands: A study on attitudes of Singaporean consumers. *Journal of Targeting, Measurement and Analysis for Marketing*, 17(1), 3-15. <https://doi.org/10.1057/jt.2008.25>
68. Pratt, S., & Zeng, C. Y. H. (2019). The economic value and determinants of tourists' counterfeit purchases: The

- case of Hong Kong. *Tourism Economics*. <https://doi.org/10.1177/1354816619834482>
69. Purwanto, P., Margiati, L., Kuswandi, K., & Prasetyo, B. (2019). Consumer motives for purchasing counterfeit luxury products: behind the status signaling behavior using brand prominence. *Business: Theory and Practice*, 20, 208-215. <https://doi.org/10.3846/btp.2019.20>
70. Puth, G., Mostert, P., & Ewing, M. (1999). Consumer perceptions of mentioned product and brand attributes in magazine advertising. *Journal of Product & Brand Management*, 8(1), 38-50. <https://doi.org/10.1108/10610429910257977>
71. Qin, Y., Shi, L. H., Song L., Stöttinger, B., & Tan, K. F. (2018). Integrating consumers' motives with suppliers' solutions to combat Shanzhai: A phenomenon beyond counterfeit. *Business Horizons*, 61(2), 229-237. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.bushor.2017.11.009>
72. Quoquab, F., Pahlevan, S., Mohammad, J., & Thurasamy, R. (2017). Factors affecting consumers' intention to purchase counterfeit product: empirical study in the Malaysian market. *Asia Pacific Journal of Marketing and Logistics*, 29(4), 837-853. <https://doi.org/10.1108/APJML-09-2016-0169>
73. Rahimah, A., Khalil, S., Cheng, J. M.-S., Tran, M. D., & Panwar, V. (2018). Understanding green purchase behavior through death anxiety and individual social responsibility: Mastery as a moderator. *Journal of Consumer Behavior*, 17(5), 477-490. <https://doi.org/10.1002/cb.1733>
74. Rahman, S., Haque, A., & Rahman, M. (2011). Purchasing Behavior for Pirated Products A Structural Equation Modeling Approach on Bangladeshi Consumers. *Journal of Management Research*, 11(1), 48-58. Retrieved from http://irep.iium.edu.my/3965/1/Rehman_%28JMR%29_2011.pdf
75. Rizwan, M., Ali, A., Anjum, H., Naseer, M., Majeed, Z., Ali, M. A., & Anwar, A. (2014). Consumers purchase intention towards counterfeit mobile phones. *Journal of Public Administration and Governance*, 4(3), 75-89. <https://doi.org/10.5296/jpag.v4i3.5850>
76. Rutter, J., & Jo Bryce. (2008). The Consumption of Counterfeit Goods: Here Be Pirates? *Sociology*, 42(6), 1146-1164. <https://doi.org/10.1177/0038038508096938>
77. Schierz, P. G., Schilke, O., & Wirtz, B. W. (2010). Understanding consumer acceptance of mobile payment services: An empirical analysis. *Electronic commerce research and applications*, 9(3), 209-216. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.elerap.2009.07.005>
78. Shamsher, R. (2012). The Importance of Product Attributes Influencing Purchase Decision: A comparative study between FMCG Laundry Soaps. *DU Journal of Marketing*, 15, 231-244. Retrieved from <http://www.dumarketing.ac.bd/html5boilerplatemkt/uploads/2013/11/13The-Importance-of-Product-Attributes-Influencing-Purchase-Decision.pdf>
79. Sharma, P., & Chan, R. Y. K. (2011). Counterfeit proneness: Conceptualization and scale development. *Journal of Marketing Management*, 27(5-6), 602-626. <https://doi.org/10.1080/0267257X.2010.489829>
80. Sharma, P., & Chan, R. Y. K. (2016). Demystifying deliberate counterfeit purchase behavior: Towards a unified conceptual framework. *Marketing Intelligence & Planning*, 34(3), 318-335. <https://doi.org/10.1108/MIP-12-2014-0228>
81. Sharma, P., & Chan, R. Y. K. (2017). Exploring the role of attitudinal functions in counterfeit purchase behavior via an extended conceptual framework. *Psychology & Marketing*, 34(3), 294-308. <https://doi.org/10.1002/mar.20989>
82. Sheetal, J., & Mishra, S. (2018). Effect of value perceptions on luxury purchase intentions: an Indian market perspective. *The International Review of Retail, Distribution and Consumer Research*, 28(4), 414-435. <https://doi.org/10.1080/09593969.2018.1490332>
83. Solomon, M. R. (Ed.). (1985). *The psychology of fashion* (Vol. 265). Lexington, MA: Lexington Books.
84. Souiden, N., Ladhari, R., & Amri, A. Z. (2018). Is buying counterfeit sinful? Investigation of consumers' attitudes and purchase intentions of counterfeit products in a Muslim country. *International Journal of Consumer Studies*, 42(6), 687-703. <https://doi.org/10.1111/ijcs.12466>
85. Stravinskiene, J., Dovaliene, A., & Ambrazeviute. R. (2013). Factors influencing intent to buy counterfeits of luxury goods. *Economics and Management*, 18(4), 761-768. <https://doi.org/10.5755/jol.em.18.4.5739>
86. Tinne, W. S. (2011). Factors affecting impulse buying behavior of consumers at superstores in Bangladesh. *ASA University Review*, 5(1), 209-220. Retrieved from <https://pdfs.semanticscholar.org/3984/27e617fa78be6d306d4edc3ede8805b9547b.pdf>
87. Tinne, W. S. (2013). Nation Branding: Beautiful Bangladesh. *Asian Business Review*, 2(1), 31-36. <https://doi.org/10.18034/abr.v2i1.119>
88. Uddin, M. N., Islam, A. S., Bala, S. K., Islam, G. T., Adhikary, S., Saha, D., Haque, S., Fahad, G. R., & Akter, R. (2019). Mapping of climate vulnerability of the coastal region of Bangladesh using principal component analysis. *Applied geography*, 102(1), 47-57. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.ap-geog.2018.12.011>
89. Wiedmann, K.-P., Hennigs, N., & Klarmann, C. (2012). Luxury consumption in the trade-off between genuine and counterfeit goods: what are the consumers' underlying motives and value-based drivers? *Journal of Brand Management*, 19(7), 544-566. Retrieved from <https://www.econbiz.de/Record/luxury-consumption-trade-genuine-counterfeit-goods-consumers-underlying-motives-value-based-drivers-wiedmann-klaus-peter/10009568323>
90. Wiedmann, K.-P., Hennigs, N., & Siebels, A. (2007).

- Measuring consumers' luxury value perception: a cross-cultural framework. *Academy of Marketing Science Review*, 7(7), 1-21. Retrieved from https://www.researchgate.net/publication/228344191_Measuring_consumers'_luxury_value_perception_A_cross-cultural_framework
91. Wilcox, K., Kim, H. M., & Sen, S. (2009). Why do consumers buy counterfeit luxury brands? *Journal of marketing research*, 46(2), 247-259. <https://doi.org/10.1509/jmkr.46.2.247>
 92. World Trademark Review. (2010). Retrieved from <https://www.worldtrademarkreview.com>
 93. Yadav, R., & Pathak, G. S. (2017). Determinants of consumers' green purchase behavior in a developing nation: Applying and extending the theory of planned behavior. *Ecological Economics*, 134, 114-122. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.ecolecon.2016.12.019>
 94. Yao, V. W. (2014). An economic analysis of counterfeit goods: The case of China. *Business and Public Administration Studies*, 1(1), 116. Retrieved from <https://www.bpastudies.org/bpastudies/article/view/15/35>
 95. Yoo, B., & Lee, S.-H. (2009). Buy genuine luxury fashion products or counterfeits? *Advances in Consumer Research*, 36, 280-286. Retrieved from <http://acrwebsite.org/volumes/14431/volumes/v36/NA-36>

APPENDIX A

Table A1. Demographics of the respondents

Variables	Scales	No. of responses	Percentage
Age	18-22	69	28.51
	23-27	73	30.16
	28-32	34	14.04
	33-37	36	14.87
	Above 37	30	12.39
	Total	242	100.00
Gender	Male	124	51.24
	Female	118	48.76
	Total	242	100.00
Religion	Islam	222	91.74
	Hinduism	18	7.44
	Christian	2	0.83
	Total	242	100.00
Level of education	Higher secondary	30	12.39
	Undergraduate/Bachelor	120	49.58
	Postgraduate/Master	80	33.05
	Doctorate	12	4.95
	Total	242	100.00
Profession	Self employed	71	29.33
	Private service	48	19.83
	Government service	50	20.66
	Student	68	28.09
	Unemployed	5	2.06
	Total	242	100.00
Level of income	Below 10,000	1	0.41
	10,001-20,000	40	16.52
	20,001-30,000	92	38.01
	30,001-40,000	55	22.72
	40,001-50,000	39	16.11
	Above 50,000	15	6.19
	Total	242	100.00
Expenses in personal consumption	Below 5,000	12	4.95
	5,001-10,000	55	22.72
	10,001-15,000	65	26.85
	15,001-20,000	33	13.63
	20,001-25,000	20	8.26
	25,001-30,000	25	10.33
	Above 30,000	32	13.22
	Total	242	100.00