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Whilst there are many factors that contribute to the growth of online shopping, the physiological factor of trust, especially the development of initial trust amongst first time buyers, plays a significant role in the successful closing of sales by online businesses. This study aims to identify the factors that contribute significantly to the development of initial trust amongst Malaysian online shoppers in the first time experience of conducting an online transaction.

The framework for the study was developed through the mixed method approach. The factors were identified based on the outputs of ten subjects from a focus group discussion amongst selected online shoppers, as well as from literature on trust in online, and online shopping, studies.

The purpose of the study is to identify first time experience determinants of initial trust, and to establish the causal relationships between the determinants of first time experience and initial trust amongst online shoppers. The relationship between first time experience and initial trust is explored using structural equation modeling. The findings of this study of responses from 298 participants indicated that, amongst the five factors (psychological, risk, credibility, environment and knowledge), the psychological, risk, credibility and knowledge factors significantly influence the initial trust of