

European Open Banking: only slightly ajar

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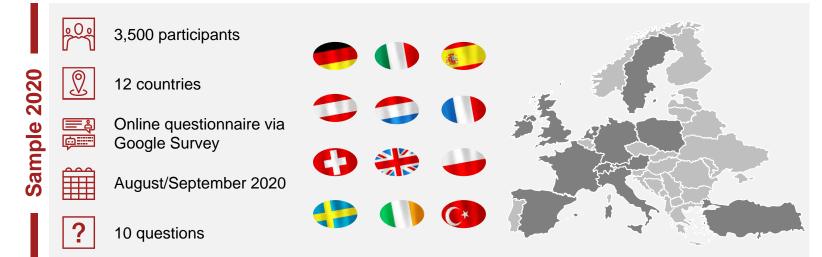


Payments & Open Banking Survey 2020



Consumer survey across 12 countries

Sample and methodology



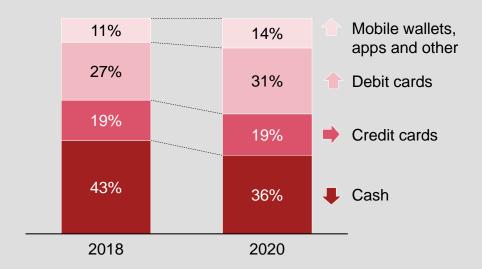
- Similar survey conducted with same method two years ago (Google Survey, 10 questions, October/November 2018)
- 10 countries (2020 sample excluding Ireland and Turkey)
- 2,500 participants
- Comparisons in this presentation are always made on a like-for-like basis (i.e. when comparing to 2018 data only the data from the same 10 countries is used in 2020)

Changes in payment behavior: Cash displacement accelerating across Europe

Preference for cash is decreasing...

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What is your general preference for payments when you are shopping or paying for services?

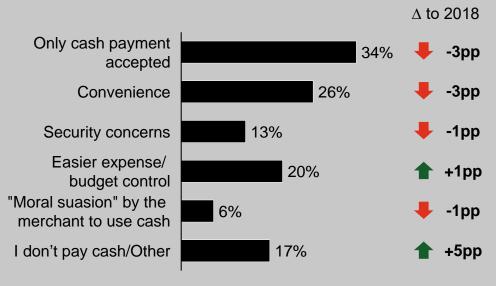


- Significant decline in preference for cash across countries
- Debit cards benefit the most plastic is not dead (yet)

...acceptance and mindset changing



In situations where you pay with cash – what are the main reasons?¹⁾

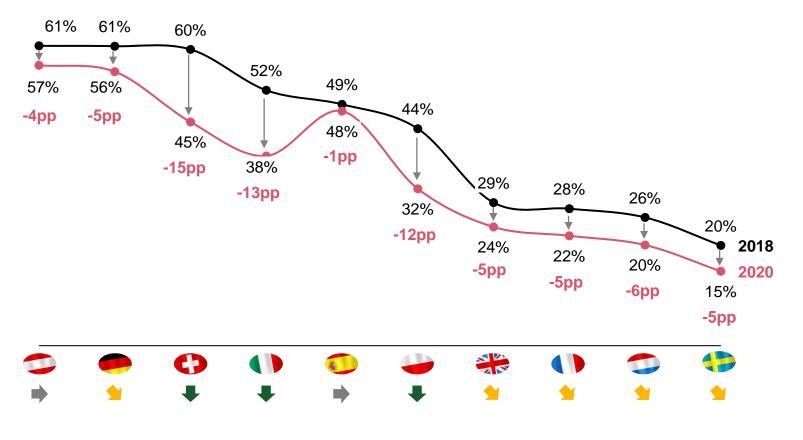


 Infrastructure improvements and increasing familiarity with cashless payments further support development

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Cash preference varies greatly and has declined at a different pace

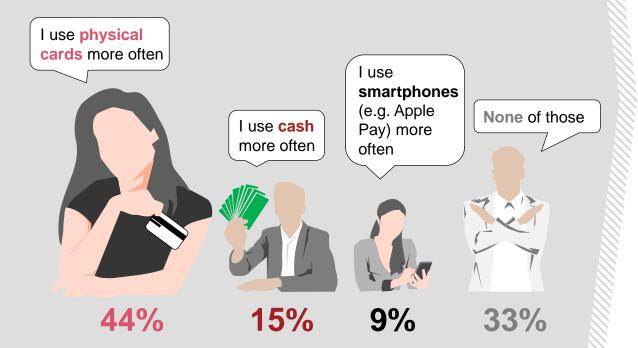
General preference for cash when shopping/ paying for services





COVID-19 a further catalyst for cash displacement...

How did the COVID-19 crisis impact your payment behavior when shopping in stores?



...and is expected to have a lasting impact

Do you expect to reverse the COVID-19 crisis induced changes in your payments behavior when shopping in stores after the crisis?









Every other person will not change back their payment behavior after the COVID-19 crisis1)

One third are still unsure how their behavior will change (or not) after the crisis

Only one in five expects to return to their previous payment behavior²⁾

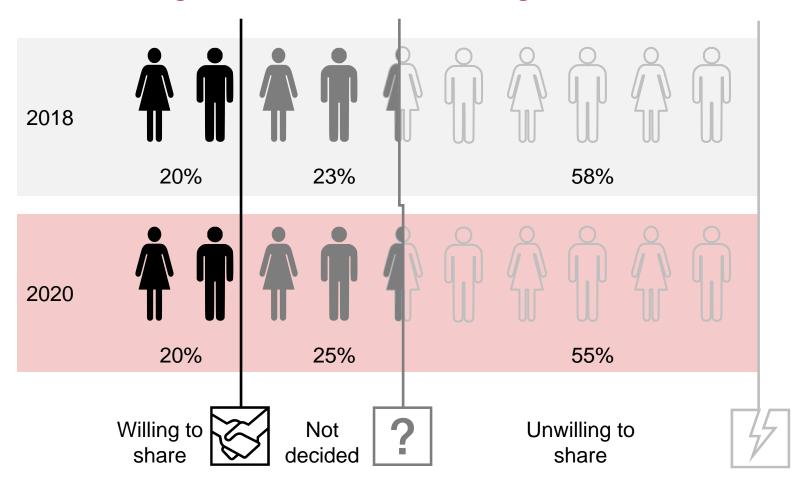


Is the move to cashless payments, and the related increase in available data, already fueling Open Banking?

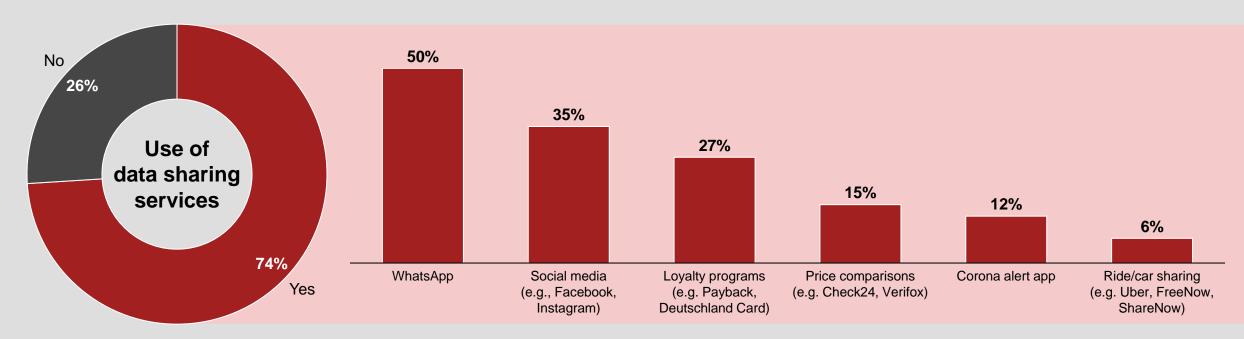
Not quite yet.

Open Banking: still only slightly ajar

General willingness to share data in exchange for benefits



- Overall, an almost unchanged picture in willingness to share data since 2018 in most countries
- The proportion unwilling to share decreased significantly¹⁾ in Germany and Switzerland, but increased in Spain and Netherlands
- Large variation in willingness to share: around 30% in Switzerland and Poland but less than 13% in Spain and France

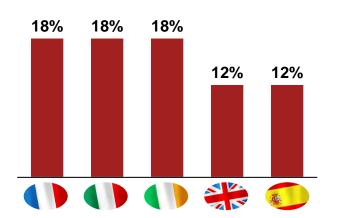


Taking a broader view: Actual data sharing beyond banking suggests wider reach is possible

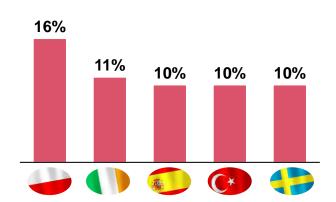
Attractive benefits needed to make Open Banking a success

For what type of benefits would you be willing to share your bank data?¹⁾ (top 5 countries,%)

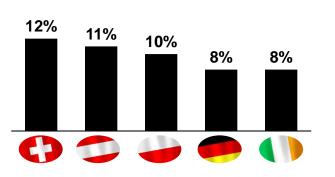


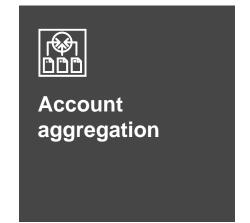


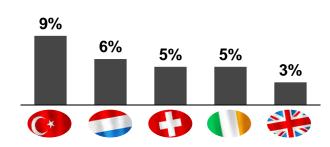








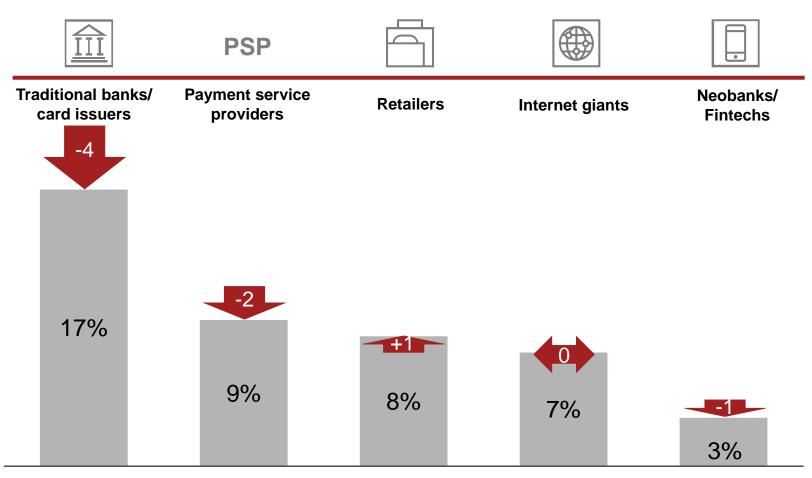




Banks still most trusted – but lead is shrinking

Trusted provider for data sharing (% of respondents in 2020, change 2018-2020)

- Traditional banks maintain a trust advantage over other players
- However, the trend is not moving in banks' favor
- All players face huge challenges in increasing willingness to share
- Building trust and convincing benefits remain key priorities





Question: With whom would you share such data? (multiple answers possible

Move forward

- Open Banking: still only very slightly open further convincing required with right use cases
- Actual data sharing beyond banking suggests wider reach is possible – but which use cases will help?
- Shopping discounts are most desired benefit across countries; popularity of other benefits varies
- Banks need to act now to leverage their status as most trusted player



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