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Optimize user experience when paying with alternative payment methods

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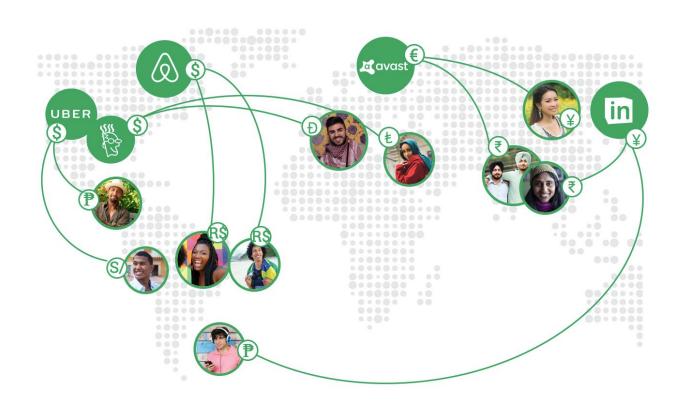
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Meet d-local - Your emerging markets payments expert

What we do:

We process payins and payouts locally in emerging markets in 29 currencies

while settling with merchants in EUR, USD or local currency



Who we are:

API

600+

Local payment methods in growth markets

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emerging market
consumers

PAYINS PAYOUTS

330+
Merchants

We localize payments for the world's biggest innovators





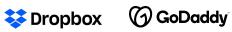
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What our customers value the most:

Simple & fast market entry

Without local entity, with dLocal as merchant of record





Automated fund repatriation

To USA, Europe, China and all of our local markets

Local payment processing

Which maximizes reach & checkout completions

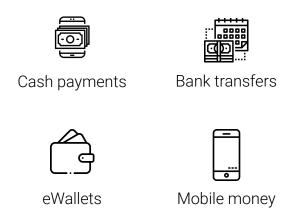




Secure, enterprise-class platform

With 1 API access

What are alternative payment methods (APMs)?



Non-card payment methods (Credit, debit or pre-paid)

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Be empathetic When asking for personal data 4

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Ask and measure everything

Learn directly from your end-users: survey tools, direct observation, AB tests, etc.

Measure everything: You'll be surprised of the insights you will find in some markets.

Don't assume that whatever worked in one place will work everywhere. Each market is different.

Get out of the building! Ask, talk, communicate with local people outside your company.

d-local research: why haven't you completed the payment?

37%

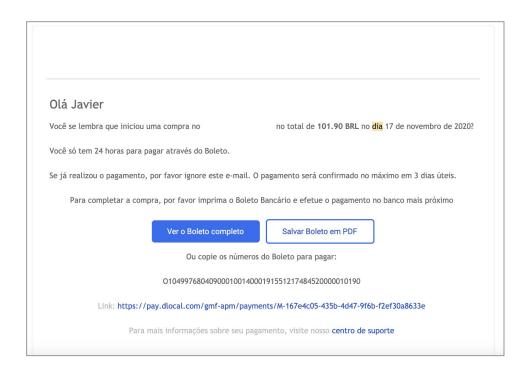
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Forgot to complete the payment

Couldn't find a store

*survey conducted in Mexico in 2020

Learning 1: email reminders boost completions



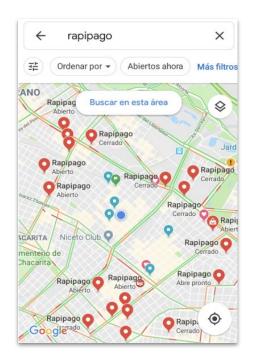
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Completion uplift

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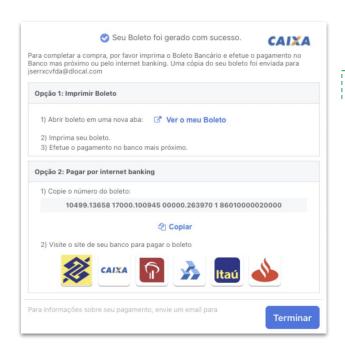
Learning 2: store locator function helps users to find payment places







Measuring results example: expiration as a key factor for completions

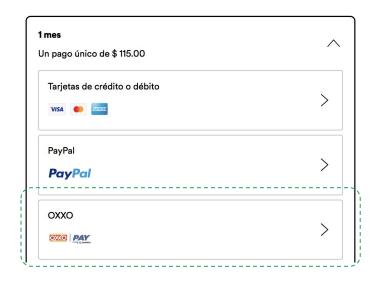




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Conversion uplift by highlighting expiration

Case Study: Music streaming service gets into cash payments in MX



- Offers pre-paid plans that allow the unbanked to pay with cash, for a 1, 3, 6 or 12-months plan
- Cash vouchers weren't paid for at the expected level
- We conducted a research to learn what were the main reasons behind
- Users forgot about the payment and couldn't find a store
- 18% conversion rates uplift in MX after sending email reminders and showing store locator

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Consider all alternatives and provide clear instructions

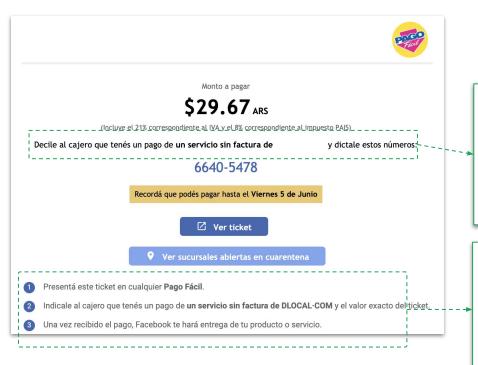
Be very clear and specific about the steps required to complete the payment

Explore all payment alternatives in each market. Can the voucher be paid by cash and through banking?

Don't be afraid of using local jargon to better communicate the payment instructions

Make sure you present all payment alternatives in a very intuitive way

Be crystal clear with payment instructions



Translation:

"Tell the cashier that you have a payment for a service without an invoice from X and dictate him the following numbers:"

Step by step guide on how to complete the payment

Instructions are written in local jargon to help the user understand

Explore all alternatives and be clear about them



If there's an online payment option for a cash voucher, display it with clear instructions.

Local users might prefer this option

Clearly display the voucher's expiration date



Format:

English speaking countries: YYYY/MM/DD

LATAM: DD/MM/YYYY

Find the balance between giving time but also give sense of urgency

As shown in the next study, there is no need to give more than 72 hours

When expiration is set for 72 hours, most people pay in the first day



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Case study: merchant needs to improve cash conversion rates



- Offers pre-paid plans that allow the unbanked SMBs to purchase ads in BR
- Boleto can also be paid online through Homebanking Apps. Users need to input the boleto number, so we added a "Copy number" functionality
- Links provided to most popular bank apps
- Localized instructions were added to the voucher
- With these changes, conversion rates rose by 5%

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Be empathetic with the user when asking for personal data

Unpredictable markets in emerging markets might force you to ask users for extra personal information

Be empathetic, and master how to ask the users for this personal information. They may feel threatened depending on the market.

Localize placeholders and field validations. Document or address format varies among markets

When asking for personal information



Be transparent

Provide a clear explanation about why you are asking this



Be positive

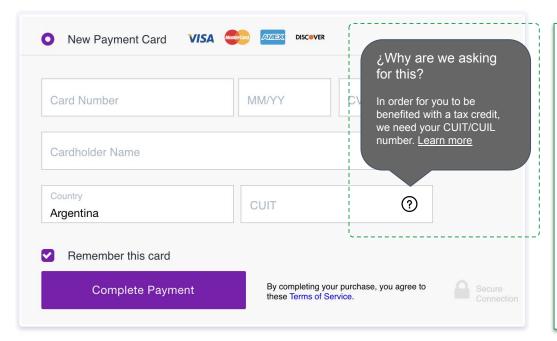
Remind your users that this is exclusively on their best interest



Reduce friction

Ask for the CUIT in your checkout, in the most frictionless fashion possible

Example: Asking for the CUIT in Argentina

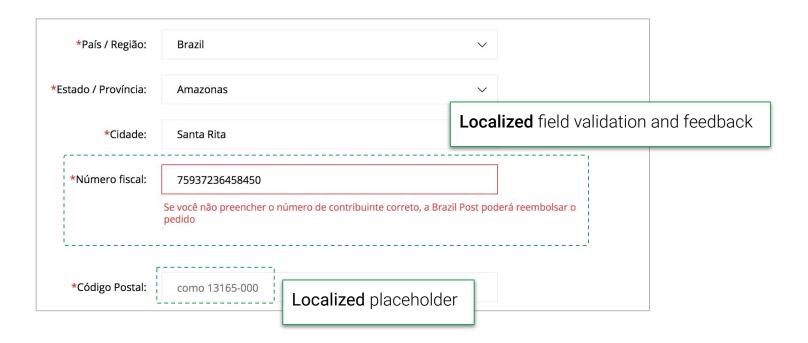


Transparent: Basic information here, but link to a deeper explanation in a landing page

Positive: explanation starts with the positive aspect, which is the benefit for the user

Reduce friction:
explanation is organically
integrated to the checkout

Localize your placeholders and provide visual feedback



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In some markets the payment experience works very well and local users are used to it

Adapt your payment experience to what already works locally!

Test small variations and measure, but typically users will resist changes to something they are already used to When we think about delivering a consistent design and experience, it can be looked from two perspectives:

- a) Consistent within the product
- b) Consistent to the users' expectations of using other products that they have used before.

The latter, however, is the more important element — building something that the user already understands and knows.

Familiar associations reduces the cognitive load for the user.

Example 1: Fawry in Egypt

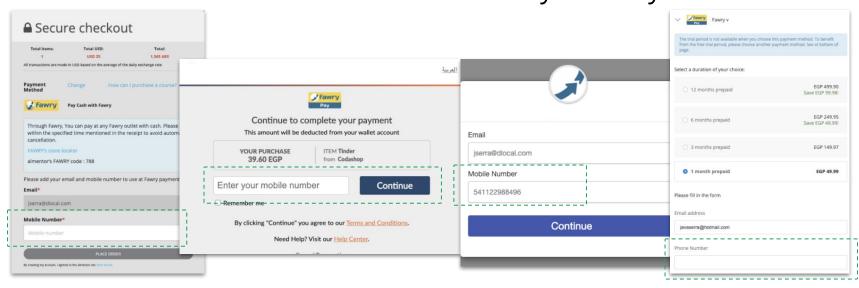
- 1. We launched Fawry asking users for the least possible amount of information.
- 2. Conversion rate was lower than expected.
- 3. We started asking for the mobile number, so Fawry can send an SMS with the payment information.
- 4. Conversion rate increased by 9 percentage points overnight.

Why? People rely on receiving Fawry's SMS, and use it to pay in the store (vs email or printing a voucher)





Adapt your payment experience to what works already locally



Example 2: PagoEfectivo in Peru



- PagoEfectivo natural and local experience
- Peruvians are 100% adapted to it
- Works perfectly in mobile

Social media merchant: cash payments in Egypt

- Merchant accepts cash payments for users' account top up. Then they use the balance to pay for campaigns
- Payment completions in Egypt were lower than expected
- We went back to asking for the mobile number and changed the expiration date format
- We observed a 63% uplift in conversion rates, and still growing.



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Thank you!

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