

EVALUATION OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY COMPONENTS ON SATISFACTION, DELIGHT AND BEHAVIOR INTENTIONS OF CUSTOMERS (CASE STUDY: GORGAN RESTAURANTS)

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Abstract: today's satisfaction of customers and their behavior intentions are considered as an important competitive advantage in dynamic environments. Researchers have proposed the concept of satisfaction, delight customer and behavioral intentions as an important criterion of marketing success. The restaurant industry is not excluded from this relationship. One of the important things that make sense of satisfaction, delight and behavior intentions in customers is to pay attention to the quality of the physical environment of the restaurants because the restaurant is one of the most important places in the service sector and it affects to the perception of thousands of customers and domestic and foreign passengers. Therefore, the present study sought to investigate the effect of the quality of the physical environment of the restaurant on the satisfaction, delight and behavior intentions of customers. This research has been studied based on descriptive-analytic and survey method and the research tool is a questionnaire. Case studies are two restaurants in Gorgan, and the statistical community is the customers of these restaurants, which 384 people have been studied. Research findings show that green space factor has the most impact on customer satisfaction.

Key words: satisfaction, delight, behavior intentions, environmental quality.

Introduction

In today's competitive world, companies need to pay more attention to customers and meet their needs (better than competitors) to gain more advantage. On the other hand, customers have different trends in getting products that makes companies to pay more attention to set

marketing strategies. Customers need different services that makes it possible for to vary in ratios of satisfaction and behavior intentions of customers (Brady and Cronin, 2001).

Customer satisfaction is a ratio of customer's sense of satisfaction with the provision of services(Deng et al, 2010).The concept of satisfaction refers to a wide range of trends and intentions to meet the basic needs of humans (Gifford,1999). Customer satisfaction is the ratio to which the customer is positive towards the service provider(Deng et al, 2010).But services provided needs less satisfaction than customer satisfaction. As a matter of fact, customer expectations from delivering services leads to customer satisfaction, while the customer's delight in delivering services is beyond the customer's expectations(Torres and Kline, 2006).Costumer behavior intentions is a deep obligation toward buying a product or getting a service in the future that makes costumers to buy from similar brand and have a potential to change their behavior (Oliver, 1999). Increasing customer behavior intentions has always been a concern for managers (Westbrook, 1987) because buying products in the future is a result of behavior intentions.In particular, behavior intentions are defined as the tendency to buy from a store repeatedly (Keating et al, 2003; Flavin et al, 2006).

The restaurant industry has realized that paying attention only to the quality of food cannot be a factor in their success, as more detail needs to be looked at, such as the environment(Reuland et al, 1985).Influence of environment on user perception is one of the main issues in studying environment subject. In recent years, environment and its influence on daily life of people have been an issue for professionals (Canter, 1997).

Making a good relation between human and surrounding environment is being one of the missions for designers and architects. Designers and architects need to have a proper understanding of a human behavior in different environments, in order to gain this goal, so that it makes the relation between human and place stronger (Waxman, 2004).One of these places is restaurants. Restaurants are a vital and important part of a country or city. In fact, the restaurant is a place to relax and guests welcoming who serve their own specialties and have a significant impact on the attraction of customers and tourism (Abolhasani et al, 2011).

Basic needs of a tourist must be met, in addition to the places he wanted to visit when he travels.

One of the attraction for tourism is food as the basic of human physiological. One of the means of spending a leisure time for tourist is eating, being in a restaurant or similar places, such as coffee shops, teahouses and etc. the role and attraction of food services is increased as culture differences between tourist land and the visited place, especially if the provided food being served in a well quality environment and appropriate

with the culture of the place (Ranjbarian andzahedi, 2000). As a result, the design of the quality of the environment needs to be in a way that have emotional influence on costumers, so that increases being in the place and will result satisfaction, delight and behavior intentions, that is a key factor to shape the relation between users and the environment, and ultimately makes a better creation of environment quality (Ruy et al, 2012).

Reviling the place is one the architect duty. In fact, the place is given with the building. Architectural art is the creator of the creative task of collecting and displaying the properties of the environment. In fact, the architect places the human being where the existence of a human being is an intrinsic place. As a result of this issue, the architect must devise a plan to revitalize human beings, taking into account the ontological characteristics of humans and the particular attention to human existence (Safian et al, 2011).

The purpose of this study was to evaluate the quality of environmental factors on satisfaction and delight and behavior intentions of customers. One of the research goals is to examine the contribution of environmental quality factors to satisfaction and delight and behavior intentions of customers. In this regard, the following two fundamental questions have been intended to be answered:

1- Is there a meaningful relationship between the quality of the environment and satisfaction and delight and behavior intentions?

2- Which of the factors affecting the quality of the environment affect the satisfaction and delight and behavior intentions of the people in the restaurants?

The answer to these questions shows the importance and necessity of such studies more than before, because addressing such research plays an important role in providing solutions to designers and architects in order to maintain and enhance the satisfaction and delight and behavior intentions of customers.

Research Basics

Environmental quality

The restaurant is a place to relax and welcoming guests, who serve with their own specialties (Abolhasani et al, 2011) The restaurant industry players realized that attention to food quality could not be a factor in their success, but more details need to be considered, such as the physical environment and staff (rafaati et al, 2014). Hence, in past studies, the importance of changing the quality of the physical environment in the restaurant industry has been emphasized.

Defining of environment is difficult as architects, psychologists, sociologist and geographers have different definition in their own field.

Environment is a complex concept which have different dimensions. Important aspects of it are space data, social, cultural, physical, architectural, symbolic, geographic, historic and biological (Mortazavi, 2001). The environment literature distinguishes between varied words, physical environment, social environment, psychological environment, and behavioral environment. The key issues to these categories is to make a difference between real or objective world that would affect behavior or mental reaction of human consciously or unconsciously. In architecture field, surrounding area is a main definition of environment. So considering surrounding areas must be related to any definition, description or explanation of the environment (Emamgholi et al, 2012). The physical environment involves all physical and inhuman aspects of the context in which costumer behavior occurs. The physical environment can be classified into two categories of spatial and non-spatial elements. Types of physical components, such as product, and business names, shops and interior designs are included in spatial elements; non-spatial elements are the intangible ones, including temperature, humidity, brightness and sound level (Olson et al, 2002). Many researchers have identified environmental conditions as a factor influencing human perceptions and reactions against the environment and as a general rule, it can be said environmental conditions affect all five senses of man (Yunkyone Kim, 2007).

Customer Satisfaction

Studies in the field of satisfaction will cover a wide range of customer satisfaction from services provided by an organization, life satisfaction, residential satisfaction, etc. Satisfaction and dissatisfaction can be considered as an emotional response given to the evaluation of the goods or service that is being used or provided (Soltani and Sharif, 2015).

Costumer is who buy or a service as a traditional point of view, while as being someone who the company wants to influence by creating values is a better definition (Nazemi and Saadatyar, 2013). In fact, it's not the customer that needs the company, but the company that needs it. He is the target of all the company's work and part of the company's business. The company does not do the work for him, he will be grateful to the company and give the company the opportunity to serve him (Sadrinia and Shirazi, 2008).

Peter Drucker gives the most complete and comprehensive definition of costumer and business. "If you want to know the concept of a business, you must start with its goal, there is only one valid definition of the purpose of the business, the creation of the customer," he says. The customer is the one who determines what a trade is, which is what the client thinks and what he considers worth considering. Foundation of the any business is a costumer and he is the one makes the trade alive and also creates

employees (Amirshahi et al, 2009). Looking at the subjects from costumers' point of view becomes companies and organization's philosophy to create their roles.

In relation to the concept of customer satisfaction, different definitions have been provided by theorists; customer satisfaction is the perception or trend of a customer to a product or service after use (Jamal and Naser, 2002). Customer satisfaction is the enjoyment and disgust of the buyer in relation to product and service performance, after comparing the performance (or result of the operation) of the product or service purchased in comparison with what he was expecting (Cutler and Armstrong, 2007). Also, Cutler, elsewhere, mentioned satisfaction of the customer as the ratio to which a company's actual performance meets customer expectations. In his opinion, if the company fulfills customer expectations, the customer feels satisfied and otherwise feels dissatisfied (Haghighi et al, 2003). Satisfaction with other relevant concepts, such as quality, loyalty, and attitude, is different in literature and has been hypothesized to have a direct impact on customer loyalty and re-purchasing behaviors and purposes (Caruana, 2002).

Due to the various characteristics of the product and being a source of profitability and a reason for company to continue working is by customer satisfaction. Customer satisfaction is the feeling or attitude of the costumer towards products or services affecting costumer behavior in buying products. Costumers would buy more and continuously if they are satisfied by a product or services they get. Customers are happy with other people about their desirable experiences and the outcome of these conversations is a kind of mouth-to-mouth advertising for the company (Ryu and Jang, 2007).

The concept of satisfaction refers to a wide range of tendencies and intentions to meet the basic or transcendental needs of humans. Selecting and supplying many of the needs form lees likely located places (Gifford, 1999). Satisfaction is the perceived result that a person acquires on the basis of positive environmental assessment and individual experience of his or her community, which leads to physical health, social, organic, and mental health (Dozdozani et al, 2015).

Campbell (1986) defines satisfaction as the difference between what one wants and what it achieves (Potter & Cantarero, 2006: 606). Referring to this, it can be said that satisfaction is a big concept which have been examined and evaluated among various fields (Mozaffari et al, 2016). So that some researchers point of view considers satisfaction as a common factor to evaluate the percentage of desirability of perceived quality from environment (Ha & Weber, 1994). The satisfaction of turning from objective to subjective issues, that is, evaluating what is mentally or internally and the ratio of their compliance with previous standards (Pendar and Zekavat, 2016).

Satisfaction is a consequence of positive emotions and attitudes towards

the position of people in the community, which leads to positive attitude to physical health, social, organic, and mental health, and can lead to a higher ratio of social commitment, which has an attitude Constant and loyal to society (Galbraith, 1992).

A satisfied person can, while satisfying, be able to adapt to unpleasant factors and environmental pressures. So pleasure can lead to compatibility, but compatibility does not necessarily lead to satisfaction (Ghiasvand, 2011: 33-37). That is, acceptance of hard social conditions does not necessarily represent satisfaction and real calmness in the society, but rather reflects the adaptive behavior to control the conditions until it is exhausted. If this behavior is prolonged, then consequences such as behavioral agility, dissatisfaction and consequently aggression and even death can happen (Galbraith, 1992).

Costumers Delight

Delight is defined as a positive emotion that the customer would gain while getting a service is better than what he expected (Al-Hawari, 2001), customer satisfaction should go more than services provided. In fact, what customer gets from services is satisfaction, while what he gets more beyond expectation is delight (Torres & Kline, 2006).

Customer behavior intentions

Although it's been more than 70 years that thought about behavior intentions have been raised, but scientific progress have been limited. Efforts to create theoretical views that can bring new life into behavior intentions' research are scaled up by researchers (Safazadeh, 2011). The cognitive science, and in particular the branch of attitudes, provides a way to justify the literature of loyalty in management (Dick and Basu, 1994).

Several associate literatures (such as psychology, organizational behavior, sociology, and marketing) show that the tendency to change brands and oral advice to purchase have some backgrounds that originate from social exchange theory. The tendency to change brand and oral advice to purchase based on two motivations are hypothesized:

1- A theory based on past experience that evaluates the benefits the customer receives from the relationship.

2- A future-oriented hypothesis that considers other resources for maintaining the relationship (Sweeny and Swait, 2008).

Mental judgments about people behavior in the future is what called behavior intentions (Tsaur et al, 2007: 51). Soderland and Ohhman in 2005, was first gives a definition to behavior intentions as being expectations and needs which have a positive relation with people satisfaction (Keng, 2007: 353). Customer's dissatisfaction and satisfactions with the product affects its subsequent behavior. If the customer is satisfied with the product, the likelihood of re-purchasing increases.

On the other hand, the reaction of dissatisfied customers also varies and may lead to internal and external reactions (Nazemi and Saadatyar, 2013). According to Zeitamel et al (1996), participating or leaving the company indicates by customer behavior intentions. Behavior intentions can be classified in two desirable and undesirable ways. Desirable behavior intentions include positive word of mouth advertisements, paying extra, spending more money on the company, and staying loyal to the company. Conversely, undesirable behavior intentions include leaving the company, spending less money on the company, developing negative wordings and carrying out legal activities against the company (Ladhari, 2009). Findings by Anderson and Sullivan (1993) show that greater customer satisfaction reduces the perceived benefits of changing service providers, increasing customer re-purchasing intentions. All of these findings confirm the relationship between customer satisfaction and customer behavior intentions (Anderson and Sullivan, 1993). Totally, considering customer satisfaction as the first step to attract him, the next step would be the creation of delight that gives him services more than he expect. Final and important step is customer behavior intentions which leads to make him buy more and use product or a restaurant again, and makes the customer remain loyal to the chosen restaurant. In Figure 1, a model is presented as described.

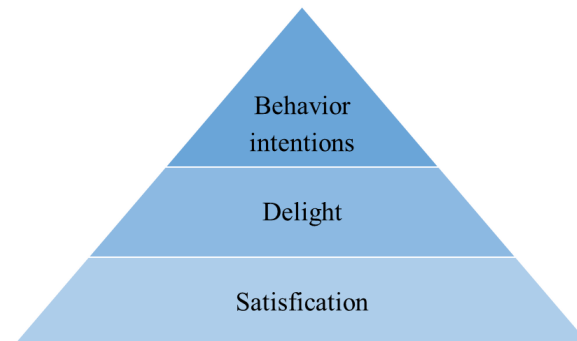


Figure 1. Conceptual model of research

Research method

This research has been studied based on descriptive-analytic and survey method has. The first part of this article, which is devoted to understanding theoretical fundamentals and literature, is possible through descriptive-analytical and documentary methods in the library by studying books, journals, journals, etc. The second part of the study is survey and field observations. Research tool is a questionnaire. The answer spectrum is based on Likert scale from one to five (1 = very low, 2 = low, 3 = average, 4 = high, 5 = very high).

Case studies are GhasrKhorshid and EmaratGorgan, which are among the most popular and most used restaurants in the city. The statistical community is also the customers of these restaurants, which according to the highest Cochran formula, 384 people have been studied. Therefore, about 400 questionnaires were distributed among clients, 200 questionnaires were distributed in GhasrKhorshid and 200 questionnaires were displayed in the EmaratGorgan. Some of the questionnaires were removed due to incompleteness and such problems, and 384 questionnaires were prepared for analysis.

Research Model

Presenting various models on environment quality, satisfaction, delight and behavior intentions and effecting factors for these concepts, is what have been studied so far. In order to extract the theoretical model of research, first, the criteria for assessing environmental components were presented in Fig. 2. Forming theoretical model of research done by four factors of environment quality, satisfaction, delight and behavior intentions. In this way, the factor of performance, access levels, space decoration, relationships and arrangement of physical and lighting components, and green space were classified as components of the quality of the environment (Ruy et al, 2012; Ali et al, 2016) (And their impact on satisfaction, delight and behavior intentions of customers was measured).

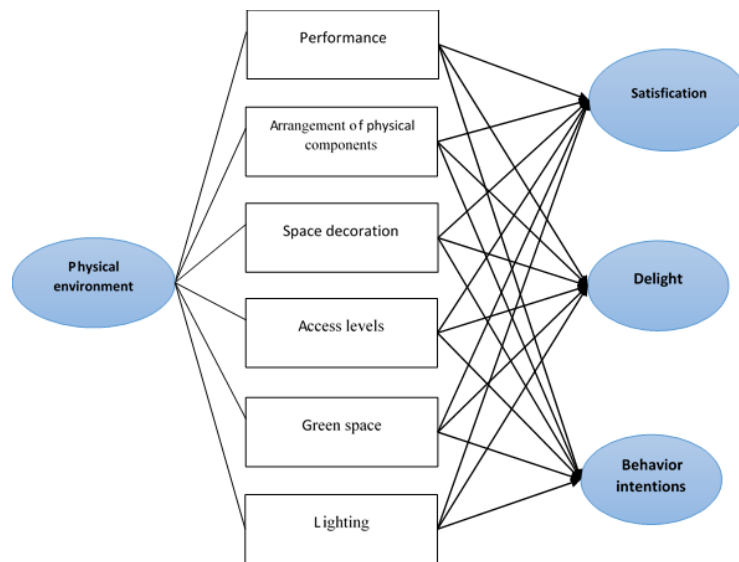


Figure 2. Theoretical model of research, factors affecting the quality of environment on satisfaction, delight and behavior intentions

As previously mentioned, this study seeks to assess the environmental quality components of satisfaction and delight and behavior intentions of customers. For this purpose, some restaurants in Gorgan were selected

for this study. Level of satisfaction of restaurants by asking people and visual observations, and being in some of the restaurants are the keys to choose the case studies, and finally among them two was selected, GhasreKhorshid and EmaratGorgan, located in Naharkhoran road (Figure 3 & 4).



Figure 3. Emarat Restaurant (Reference: Writer)



Figure 4. GhasreKhorshid Restaurant (Reference: Writer)

Findings

Data were analyzed using descriptive and inferential statistics. In a way, descriptive statistics will be used to describe the results of the statistical population. Distribution table, percentage, graphs, and average used to organize, summarize and categorizing statics, Spearman correlation and regression test in the SPSS is also used to analyze the results. Cronbach's Alpha is also used to measure reliability.

Table 1. Reliability of the variables examined

Variable	Number of items	Cronbach's Alpha
environmental quality	25	0.97
satisfaction	3	0.92
delight	3	0.89
Behavior intentions	3	0.91

Cronbach's alpha for environmental quality as an independent variable among 25 items was 0.97 and for customer satisfaction as the dependent variable from 3 items, 0.92, delight between 3 items, 0.89, and also for the dependent variable of behavior intentions the 3rd order is 0.91, so all four Cronbach alpha are desirable (Table 1).

Table 2. Reliability of independent variables examined

Variable	Number of items	Cronbach's Alpha
green space	5	0.86
space decoration	5	0.85
relationships and arrangement of physical component	3	0.79
lighting	5	0.86
performance	3	0.81
Accesslevels	4	0.88

Cronbach's alpha of each of the independent variables of environmental quality is higher than 0.7, so the variables have a desirable reliability (Table 2).

Table 3. Correlation matrix between research variables

Variable		lighting	relationships and arrangement of physical component	Space decoration	green space	Access level	Performance
satisfaction	Pearson coefficient	0.463	0.410	0.472	0.482	0.467	0.454
	significance level	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000
delight	Pearson coefficient	0.496	0.455	0.493	0.500	0.502	0.502
	significance level	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000
Behavior intentions	Pearson coefficient	0.484	0.417	0.482	0.490	0.496	0.483
	significance level	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000

Table 3 shows that there is a significant correlation between the variables in the significance level less than one hundredth ($\text{sig} = 0.000 < 0.01$).

Table 4. Model summary between research variables

Model	R	R Square	Adjusted R Square	Std. Error of the Estimate	Change statistics					Durbin watson
					R Square change	F Change	Df1	Df2	Sig. F change	
satisfaction	.484	.234	.222	.82993	.234	19.206	6	377	.000	1.758
delight	.502	.252	.240	.89130	.252	21.201	6	377	.000	1.708
Behavior intentions	.505	.255	.243	.88483	.255	21.542	6	377	.000	1.717

Table 5. ANOVA between research variables

variable	model	Sum of Square	df	Mean square	F	Sig.
satisfaction	Regression	79.373	6	13.229	19.206	.000
	Residual	259.673	377	.689		
	Total	339.046	383			
delight	Regression	101.053	6	16.842	21.201	.000
	Residual	299.498	377	.794		
	Total	400.551	383			
Behavior intentions	Regression	101.197	6	16.866	21.542	.000
	Residual	295.164	377	.783		
	Total	396.361	383			

Table 6. Coefficients between environmental quality and satisfaction

variable	Unstandardized coefficients		standardized coefficients	Sig.	t	correlations		
	B	Std.Error	Beta			Zero-order	partial	Part
constant	1.321	.182		.000	7.251			
lighting	-.704	.305	-.590	.022	-2.305	.434	-.118	-.104
relationships and arrangement of physical component	-.297	.201	-.266	.141	-1.475	.396	-.076	-.066
space decoration	.083	.340	.068	.808	.243	.452	.013	.011
Space green	1.404	.457	1.155	.002	3.071	.460	.156	.138
Access level	.151	.373	.133	.685	.405	.448	.021	.018
performance	-.068	.400	-.060	.864	-.171	.437	-.009	-.008

According to the ANOVA test, the significance level of sig is equal to (sig = 0.000) and this value is less than 0.01 (sig <0.01). Therefore, the entire regression model is meaningful (Table 5).

The independence of independent variables, or in other words, the non-correlation of the independent variable error scores with each other is measured by the Durbin Watson test (the statistical value of this test should be between 1.5 and 2.5). The value of this statistic in the present study is 1.758, which is the sign the witness confirms the independence of the observations (Table 4).

Based on the Coefficients table and considering the amount of sig in this table, among the six independent variables of environmental quality variable "green space" has a significant effect on customer satisfaction. This variable with weight (1.155) has the most impact on customer satisfaction (Table 6).

Also, according to the value of R, square = 0.234, this value indicates the dependent variable variations are influenced by the independent

variables, ie 23% of the customer delight changes are influenced by the independent variables of the environment quality of the restaurant space (Table 4).

Table 7. Coefficients between environmental quality and delight

variable	Unstandardized coefficients		standardized coefficients	Sig.	t	correlations		
	B	Std.Error	Beta			Zero-order	partial	Part
constant	1.138	.196		.000	5.815			
lighting	.464	.328	.358	.158	1.416	.482	.073	.063
relationships and arrangement of physical component	-.024	.216	-.020	.912	-.110	.451	-.006	-.005
space decoration	-.095	.365	-.071	.795	-.260	.479	-.013	-.012
Space green	-.234	.491	-.177	.634	-.476	.481	-.025	-.021
Access level	.184	.400	.149	.646	.459	.493	.024	.020
performance	.336	.430	.271	.435	.781	.495	.040	.035

According to the ANOVA test, the significance level of sig is equal to (sig = 0.000) and this value is less than 0.01 (sig <0.01). Therefore, the entire regression model is meaningful (Table 5).

The independence of independent variables, or in other words, the non-correlation of the independent variable error scores with each other is measured by the Durbin Watson test (the statistical value of this test should be between 1.5 and 2.5). The value of this statistic in the present study is 1.708, which is the sign the witness confirms the independence of the observations (Table 4).

Based on the Coefficients table and according to the amount of sig in this table, among the six independent variables of environmental quality, none of the environmental quality variables have affected customer delight (Table 7).

Also, according to the value of R, square = 0.252, this value indicates the dependent variable variations are influenced by the independent variables, ie 25% of the customer delight changes are influenced by the independent variables of the environment quality of the restaurant space (Table 4).

Table 8. Coefficients between environmental quality and behavior intentions

variable	Unstandardized coefficients		standardized coefficients	Sig.	t	correlations		
	B	Std.Error	Beta			Zero-order	partial	Part
constant	1.132	.194		.000	5.826			
lighting	.434	.325	.337	.183	1.333	.475	.068	.059
relationships and arrangement of physical component	-.218	.214	-.180	.310	-1.017	.414	-.052	-.045
space decoration	.008	.362	.006	.982	.022	.470	.001	.001
Space green	-.084	.487	-.064	.864	-.172	.474	-.009	-.008
Access level	.547	.398	.446	.170	1.375	.496	.071	.061
performance	-.060	.427	-.049	.887	-.142	.481	-.007	-.006

According to the ANOVA test, the significance level of sig is equal to (sig = 0.000) and this value is less than 0.01 (sig <0.01). Therefore, the entire regression model is meaningful (Table 5).

The independence of independent variables, or in other words, the non-correlation of the independent variable error scores with each other is measured by the Durbin Watson test (the statistical value of this test should be between 1.5 and 2.5). The value of this statistic in the present study is 1.717, which is the sign the witness confirms the independence of the observations (Table 4).

Based on the Coefficients table and according to the amount of sig in this table, among the six independent variables of environmental quality, none of the environmental quality variables have affected customer behavior intentions (Table 8).

Also, according to the value of R, square = 0.252, this value indicates the dependent variable variations are influenced by the independent variables, ie 25% of the customer delight changes are influenced by the independent variables of the environment quality of the restaurant space (Table 4).

Conclusion

By human societies development and loss of meaning to the spaces in built areas, designers and environmental planners concerns about the quality of the environment and roles of environment factors in shaping different spaces. As a result, consequences of effects and relation of environment and space on human mental and behavior has been considered. Giving relaxation, satisfaction and delight in human's mind and a feeling and desire of being in a place much more is what this spaces make. This research seeks to assess the relationship between satisfaction, delight and behavior intentions and environmental quality components of the restaurant's atmosphere. The results of data analysis and quantitative data from the distribution of the questionnaire show that the most important

environmental quality index is to use the "green space". Therefore, it is necessary to review and pay special attention to the design of the restaurant space, which plays a significant role in the tourism industry of every country. Here are some suggestions for the results of the research to improve the conditions for the construction of the physical environment of the restaurants.

In this study, green space was measured by the following questions:

- 1- There are large windows with a green landscape in the lobby
- 2- The salon has many plants.
- 3- On the dining tables, there are small natural flowers.
- 4- Green space is used in outdoor design of the restaurant.
- 5- The pendant flowers and plants have been used in commuting routes.

Being in a nature, have a view of flowers and even animals in different sizes, sitting, walking among them, are a sign of people to need a nature. Researchers shows that not only being in nature, but also looking at it increases people's health, mentally, physically and even socially. Making a place lively can be achieved by bringing nature indoors, such as using small flowers, tiny animals, aquariums, watermarks and so on, which gives costumers relaxation in both resting and eating time.

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