

Why [mobile] [in-app] programmatic?

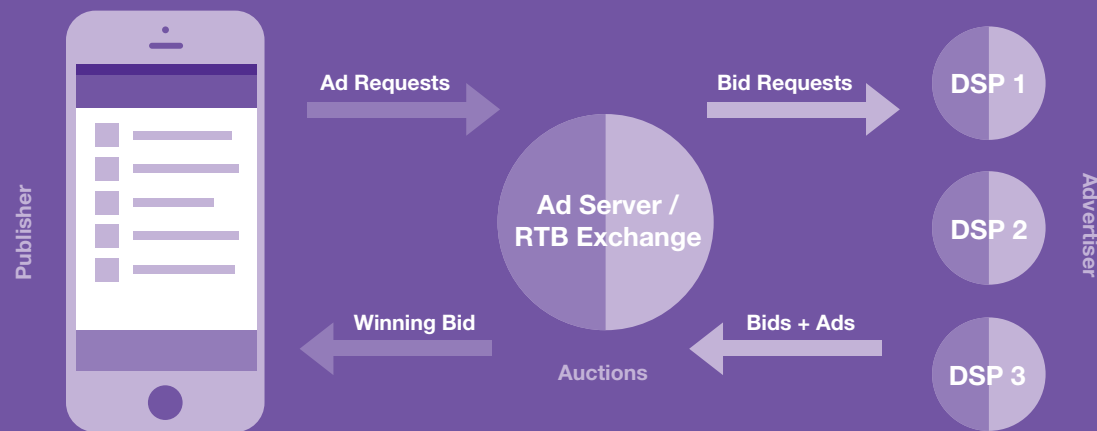
A Marketer's Guide

What is Programmatic?

Programmatic platforms use technology and software to make digital ad buys. It's that simple.

The most common type of programmatic advertising uses real-time bidding (RTB) exchanges. In these exchanges, inventory is bought on a per-impression basis in an auction environment. RTB technology takes into account all relevant criteria to decide which impressions to buy, including available inventory on the exchange, competition from buyers, and advertisers' criteria including targeting and price.

How RTB Works



Interested in a more direct experience? RTB isn't the only form of programmatic advertising. Private marketplaces (PMPs) provide exclusive programmatic access to high-value inventory at guaranteed, pre-negotiated prices.

Meet the Players: A Glossary

ATDs

Agency trading desks help their agency buy inventory programmatically by working with DSPs on their agency's behalf.

DSPs

Demand-side platforms are the companies that advertisers and agencies use to buy inventory. DSPs use data and artificial intelligence to determine which inventory to bid for on behalf of the buyer.

Exchanges

Platforms that facilitate the buying and selling of ad space in a marketplace environment. This is where the real-time auctions are hosted. Exchanges can be open (anyone can buy and sell inventory) or private (by invitation only, used to sell premium ad space).

SSPs

Supply-side platforms provide a way for publishers to sell their inventory on exchanges; they're the inverse of DSPs.

Publishers

The websites and apps that create content — along with ad space for advertisers to bid on.

Data is used by all parties to optimize their buying/selling decisions.

Data management platforms (DMPs) are used by both the supply (publisher) and demand (advertiser) side to collect and interpret data, and to optimize their buying and selling decisions.

\$68.9B digital display ad dollars will transact programmatically in the U.S. by 2020.¹

Why programmatic RTB?

Efficiency.

Rather than pre-purchasing impressions in bulk, real-time bidding uses software to make an informed decision about every single impression in real time. RTB also gives you access to all inventory at once, rather than needing to open supply sources one by one.

Transparency.

Ad networks can often be a black box; programmatic RTB provides a view into exactly where each impression appeared, the ad unit that was used, and the audience that was reached.

Real-time targeting and optimization.

Programmatic RTB makes data work harder for you by analyzing each impression and optimizing automatically in real time based on your campaign criteria, rather than using legacy data to make delayed manual optimizations.

Fact or Myth?

Programmatic is only for remnant, low-quality inventory.

Not true.

Programmatic benefits publishers as well, and the IAB reports that over 98% of U.S.-based global publishing companies have a programmatic ad sales strategy in place. From premium publishers like the New York Times to niche websites and apps, almost everyone is going programmatic.

Programmatic is only for performance advertisers.

Not true.

75% of brands running digital ads do at least some of their buying programmatically.²

Many major brands, such as American Express, Kraft, Allstate, and P&G, have publicly stated that programmatic is **a major part of their strategy.**

“Media agencies rank **“access to a great number of publishers,” “improved ROI,”** and **“transparency around return on programmatic media spend”** as top benefits of effective programmatic buying technology.”³



¹ eMarketer, 2018

² Digital Content Next, 2018; ³ ExchangeWire, 2018

84.1% of total mobile display ad dollars (\$31B) transacted programmatically in 2018.⁴

Why mobile programmatic?

Mobile is where your consumers are.

Nearly 70% of all digital time is spent on mobile (as opposed to 38% on desktop).⁵

The mobile video opportunity.

U.S. adults watch an average of 37 minutes of video per day on their mobile devices, so it's a great place to reach them, and programmatic is the way to do it: 81% of total digital video ad dollars were transacted programmatically in 2018.⁶

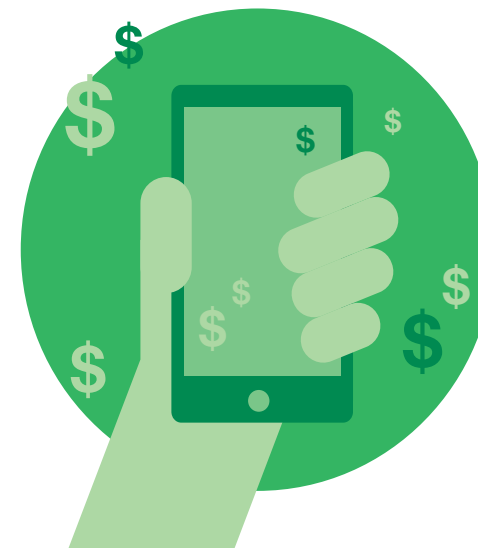
Fact or myth?

There's no attribution in mobile.

Not true.

Although there aren't cookies in mobile in-app, marketers are able to measure the effects of their mobile web and app campaigns with growing sophistication and precision, including the use of Device ID. Mobile attribution partners help collect advanced user data that can then be coupled with other data sources to inform future campaigns and develop lookalike strategies.

By 2020, mobile ad spending is expected to surpass all traditional media combined.⁷



⁴ eMarketer, 2018; ⁵ comScore, 2017; ⁶ eMarketer, 2018

⁷ eMarketer, 2018

Over 80% of U.S. mobile ad spend is in-app—and that percentage has been growing year-over-year.⁸

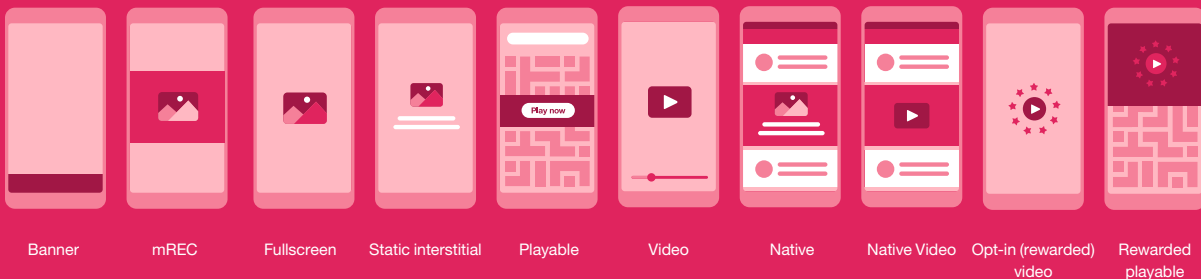
Why mobile in-app programmatic?

Scale and reach.

Mobile device users average 3 hours 28 minutes per day using apps—compared to only 33 minutes spent on mobile browsers.⁹ The average smartphone user visits 40 apps per month.¹⁰

Exciting ad formats.

Engaging ad formats designed specifically for the in-app experience can easily be transacted programmatically using your existing display, rich media, and video assets. Newer formats like native and native video can automatically re-assemble creative components to match each app’s unique design and layout, engaging consumers by complementing the in-app experience. And because many in-app formats are either sticky to the bottom of the screen or take over the full screen, they’re inherently more viewable than many mobile web ads.



⁸ eMarketer, 2018; ⁹ eMarketer, 2018; ¹⁰ App Annie, 2018

Fact or myth?

Because mobile in-app doesn't use cookies, there's no audience targeting.

Not true.

Mobile in-app programmatic targeting can be even richer than desktop targeting. On mobile, you can find your audience based on the specific apps or categories of apps they use (e.g. sports, fitness, news, financial); geo-enabled devices may allow for location targeting; and first-party demographic data may be provided by app publishers. In addition, Device ID acts as the cookie of mobile in-app — and is only available when targeting in-app inventory (not mobile web).

Premium inventory in mobile means only well-known media sites or a handful of brand-name apps.

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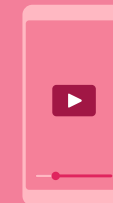
Premium in mobile is about finding your audience, wherever they may be. App users spend their time playing games, chatting, getting info on movies and celebrities, dating, finding recipes, reading news, and much more. Premium is about finding that audience at the right time (think using location data for context) and in the right place (engaged with quality app content), and reaching them with an impactful ad format designed for the app experience.

On mobile, premium supply means:

Your most important audience



Quality in-app content



Transparently-sold geo-enabled inventory



Innovative, engaging ad formats





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