The Main Physical Components of Iranian Bazaar
Case Study: Tabriz Bazaar

Introduction
One of the most important spaces in the cities are traditional commercial spaces namely bazaars. Bazaar as what known today is a particular of this territory and evolves in thousands of years. Islamic cities had a specific structure which the main urban land use was found in bazaar Palace and social life was flowed in Bazaar. These evolutions were highlighted from earliest age of Islam’s born. But since Ghaiar new terms used instead of older manner. In this article the bazaar evolution of physical and functional structure and causes and then other elements which compete with bazaar will be researched.

Persian Bazaar
To better understand the function of bazaars, we need to get acquainted with some words and terms used in Farsi. Here are some of the commonly used ones:
1. Bazaar: It refers to the main passageway with shops of the same guilds.
2. Dalar: It is a corridor that connects passageways in a straight or non-straight way.
3. Qeisariye: It is a passageway in which light-weighed and expensive goods are sold.
4. Tim & Tinchche: They refer to large and small, enclosed areas in which heavy-weighted and expensive goods are sold. The roofs in such structures are most beautifully decorated implementing various fields of art.
5. Caravanserai: It is the sleeping place for travelers, sometimes used as a warehouse. Offices can be at the same area too.
6. Saray: It functions as a caravanserai, but the goods there are samples and small items. Offices and warehouses are in this one place. Like caravansaries, wholesalers work in Saray.
7. Chaharashen: It is an intersection where two Rastehs of a big bazaar meet. They are architecturally built as beautifully as possible. It is served as the station of the head guard of a bazaar.
8. Bazaar: It refers to a roofed bazaar in a smaller scale at any quarter of a city where local people can easily do shopping.
9. Bazaar: it refers to a person who has a business in a bazaar as a merchant, wholesaler, retailer, broker, money exchanger.

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