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Global B2C Mobility Sharing Supply, Demand and Key Producers, 2026-2032

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Abstracts

The global B2C Mobility Sharing market size is expected to reach $ 189678 million by 2032, rising at a market growth of 14.0% CAGR during the forecast period (2026-2032).

B2C Mobility Sharing refers to digitally enabled mobility services through which commercial operators provide individual consumers with on-demand, short-duration or usage-based access to transportation capacity. The market primarily covers ride-hailing and app-based taxi services, operator-controlled car sharing, shared bicycles and e-bikes, shared electric scooters and mopeds, and commercially operated robotaxi services. Service delivery typically combines mobile applications, digital identity and payment systems, geolocation and mapping, demand-supply matching, dispatching, reservation, dynamic or usage-based pricing, vehicle access, safety monitoring and customer support. Marketplace-based models mainly coordinate consumers with professional or independent mobility supply, while fleet-based operators directly control shared vehicles and therefore additionally manage vehicle utilization, charging, maintenance, parking and fleet redistribution. B2C Mobility Sharing is principally used for urban commuting, daily point-to-point travel, first- and last-mile connectivity, short-distance errands and leisure mobility, airport access and selected longer-distance trips. The market is measured primarily on recognized mobility service revenue rather than consumer gross transaction value, providing a more comparable basis across platform-led and asset-operated business models.

Key Findings

The core competitive universe comprises more than 50 strategically relevant operators across four major service categories

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North America recorded at least 237 million shared micromobility trips across approximately 350,000 vehicles in 2025

Market Trends

B2C Mobility Sharing is evolving from single-mode digital ride booking toward a more integrated mobility model combining ride-hailing, shared cars, bicycles, e-bikes, scooters and increasingly autonomous vehicles. In mature markets, the competitive emphasis is shifting away from aggressive fleet deployment and user subsidies toward utilization, service reliability, regulatory compliance and sustainable unit economics. Shared micromobility illustrates this transition particularly clearly: North American ridership reached another record in 2025, while established European operators have increasingly focused on vehicle productivity and rationalizing lower-return markets. Dott, for example, reported higher vehicle economics despite reducing exposure to selected unprofitable markets. At the same time, commercial robotaxi is moving from pilot deployment toward meaningful paid transportation volumes. Waymo reported 15 million rides during 2025 and subsequently expanded its operating footprint, indicating that autonomous mobility is beginning to influence the structure of mainstream shared transportation rather than remaining solely an experimental technology category.

Market Dynamics

Drivers

The principal drivers of B2C Mobility Sharing are continued digitalization of urban transportation, high smartphone and digital-payment penetration, consumer preference for flexible access over vehicle ownership in dense cities, and growing demand for convenient first- and last-mile connections. Large installed user bases and increasingly sophisticated dispatch algorithms improve matching efficiency and reduce waiting time, while electric bicycles and scooters extend shared mobility into short-distance journeys that are economically inefficient for conventional ride-hailing. Regulatory recognition of app-based mobility has also established clearer operating frameworks in many markets. China illustrates the underlying demand scale: the Ministry of Transport recorded approximately 979 million ride-hailing orders in June 2026 alone.

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Restraints

Growth is constrained by substantial differences in local regulation, driver and labor costs, insurance expenses, vehicle depreciation, parking availability and city-level fleet restrictions. Marketplace businesses must continuously balance passenger pricing with driver earnings and platform take rates, whereas asset-heavy car-sharing and micromobility operators absorb maintenance, charging, repositioning and vehicle replacement costs directly. These differences make high transaction growth insufficient by itself to guarantee attractive profitability. Mature micromobility markets are already demonstrating greater operating discipline, with operators withdrawing from structurally weak cities rather than maximizing vehicle counts, while selected automotive groups are reassessing the strategic value of capital-intensive car-sharing portfolios. Stellantis' 2026 agreement to sell the Free2move car-sharing business is consistent with this portfolio rationalization trend.

Opportunities

The strongest opportunities lie in deeper penetration of emerging urban markets, multimodal integration, electrified two-wheel mobility and the commercialization of autonomous ride-hailing. Southeast Asia, India, Latin America and parts of Africa retain substantial potential because motorcycles, three-wheelers and informal transport networks can increasingly be incorporated into digital platforms. In developed markets, opportunities are more likely to come from higher-frequency multimodal use, integration with public transport, airport and suburban coverage and improved monetization of existing users rather than simple geographic expansion. Commercial robotaxi creates a particularly significant long-term opportunity because it can eventually alter the labor component of ride economics and enable platforms to operate transportation supply more directly, although the resulting model will require significantly greater vehicle and technology capital.

Challenges

The central challenge is converting mobility demand into durable returns while maintaining adequate supply, safety and regulatory acceptance. Ride-hailing platforms face continuous pressure to balance consumer affordability, driver availability and platform economics; shared vehicle operators must achieve sufficient utilization to absorb depreciation and field operating costs; and robotaxi providers must prove that autonomous fleets can scale without allowing hardware, computing, maintenance,

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insurance and remote-support costs to offset labor savings. Market fragmentation also complicates international expansion because operating licenses, taxi rules, parking policy and labor requirements vary substantially by city. The long-term winners are therefore likely to be operators capable of combining scale with local regulatory execution rather than companies relying solely on technology or promotional spending.

Value Chain Analysis

The upstream value chain of B2C Mobility Sharing consists of mobility supply and enabling infrastructure, including drivers, vehicle manufacturers and leasing providers, bicycles and light electric vehicles, batteries and charging infrastructure, mapping and positioning technology, telecommunications, cloud computing, payment systems and insurance. The midstream is formed by consumer-facing mobility platforms and fleet operators, which create value through demand aggregation, pricing, dispatch, vehicle access, fleet utilization, risk management, customer support and regulatory compliance. The downstream consists primarily of individual urban users, commuters, travelers and consumers connecting shared mobility with public transportation and other travel modes. Shared micromobility's role as part of the broader transportation network continues to strengthen, with North America recording 237 million shared rides in 2025.

Value capture differs materially by operating model. Ride-hailing marketplaces generally retain a portion of transaction value after payments and incentives associated with mobility supply, so Gross Bookings or GTV can be considerably larger than recognized platform revenue. DiDi and other major platforms separately report transaction value and platform sales for this reason. Fleet-based car-sharing and micromobility businesses typically recognize a larger proportion of user rental payments as revenue, but they also bear vehicle depreciation, maintenance, charging, redistribution and field-operations expenses. Consequently, transaction volume, vehicle count and gross transaction value should not be compared directly across service models without adjusting for accounting and asset intensity.

Segment Insights

Ride-Hailing remains the structural center of B2C Mobility Sharing, representing approximately 85% of recognized market revenue under the study scope in 2025. Its dominance reflects substantially higher revenue per trip and much broader penetration of daily point-to-point transportation than shared vehicle formats. Car Sharing contributed approximately 8% and remains particularly relevant in Japan, Germany,

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Switzerland, Canada and selected dense urban markets where consumers require intermittent access to passenger vehicles without ownership. Bike Sharing represented roughly 5%, while Scooter and Moped Sharing contributed approximately 3%. These latter categories generate lower revenue per trip but can support extremely high trip frequency and are particularly well suited to first- and last-mile journeys.

Within the segment structure, commercial robotaxi is currently much smaller than conventional driver-based ride-hailing and is therefore retained within the Ride-Hailing category rather than treated as a separate market. Its strategic significance, however, is considerably greater than its present revenue share suggests. Waymo's commercial ride volumes expanded materially during 2025, while other autonomous mobility operators are progressively moving from technology validation toward paid services. This creates a potential long-term shift from marketplace-based driver supply toward hybrid mobility networks combining human-driven and autonomous fleets.

Downstream Market Opportunities

Urban commuting and everyday point-to-point transportation remain the largest demand base, but incremental opportunities increasingly come from journeys where shared mobility complements rather than replaces existing transport systems. First- and last-mile connections to rail and public transit provide a particularly attractive role for bikes, e-bikes and scooters, while ride-hailing benefits from airport, evening, suburban and lower-density journeys where scheduled public transportation is less convenient. Car Sharing addresses consumers requiring temporary access to a private vehicle for several hours rather than a single ride. Over time, the ability to combine these use cases within integrated digital ecosystems can increase user frequency and reduce customer-acquisition costs, creating greater value from existing consumer relationships.

Regional Insights

North America and China remain two of the most important B2C Mobility Sharing markets, although their structures differ substantially. North America combines high-value ride-hailing with an established shared micromobility ecosystem; the North American Bikeshare & Scootershare Association recorded at least 237 million shared micromobility trips across approximately 350,000 vehicles in 2025. China is characterized by exceptional ride-hailing transaction density and a large regulatory operator base: the Ministry of Transport reported 401 licensed ride-hailing platform

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companies as of June 30, 2026 and approximately 979 million orders during June. The market nevertheless remains more concentrated economically than the number of licensed entities suggests.

Europe has the broadest mix of ride-hailing, car-sharing and micromobility operators and remains comparatively fragmented because operating conditions differ materially by country and city. Consolidation is therefore more visible: Lyft completed its acquisition of FREENOW in July 2025, while the earlier TIER-Dott combination created a larger European micromobility platform. Japan and South Korea retain strong local taxi-hailing and car-sharing structures, whereas Southeast Asia and India offer significant incremental demand through car, motorcycle and three-wheeler mobility. These regional differences mean global expansion increasingly requires localized products, regulatory capabilities and supply models rather than a single standardized operating formula.

Competitive Landscape Analysis

The competitive landscape of B2C Mobility Sharing is characterized by high revenue concentration at the platform level but substantial fragmentation in the broader operator universe. The confirmed core company pool covers more than 50 strategically relevant operators, while the wider longlist also captures regional ride-hailing platforms, specialist car-sharing businesses and micromobility providers that remain commercially relevant despite limited financial disclosure. Uber, DiDi, Lyft, Bolt and Grab represent large-scale platform competition, while regional specialists retain defensible positions through local regulation, taxi relationships, vehicle fleets or city operating rights. Competition is simultaneously consolidating and diversifying: Lyft’s acquisition of FREENOW expanded its geographic footprint, European micromobility has undergone consolidation, and commercial autonomous operators are creating a new competitive layer. Portfolio discipline is also becoming more important, as illustrated by the planned disposal of Free2move’s car-sharing business announced in 2026. Future competitive advantage will increasingly depend on network density, regulatory execution, fleet or driver utilization, capital efficiency, multimodal customer relationships and the ability to incorporate autonomous mobility without weakening unit economics.

Report Scope

This report studies the global B2C Mobility Sharing demand, key companies, and key regions.

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This report is a detailed and comprehensive analysis of the world market for B2C Mobility Sharing, and provides market size (US$ million) and Year-over-Year (YoY) growth, considering 2025 as the base year. This report explores demand trends and competition, as well as details the characteristics of B2C Mobility Sharing that contribute to its increasing demand across many markets.

Highlights and key features of the study

Global B2C Mobility Sharing total market, 2021-2032, (USD Million)

Global B2C Mobility Sharing total market by region & country, CAGR, 2021-2032, (USD Million)

U.S. VS China: B2C Mobility Sharing total market, key domestic companies, and share, (USD Million)

Global B2C Mobility Sharing revenue by player, revenue and market share 2021-2026, (USD Million)

Global B2C Mobility Sharing total market by Type, CAGR, 2021-2032, (USD Million)

Global B2C Mobility Sharing total market by Application, CAGR, 2021-2032, (USD Million)

This report profiles major players in the global B2C Mobility Sharing market based on the following parameters - company overview, revenue, gross margin, product portfolio, geographical presence, and key developments. Key companies covered as a part of this study include Uber Technologies, Inc., DiDi Global Inc., Lyft, Inc., Bolt Technology OÜ, CaoCao Inc., Grab Holdings Limited, Lime, Chenqi Technology, inDrive, GoTo, etc.

This report also provides key insights about market drivers, restraints, opportunities, new product launches or approvals.

Stakeholders would have ease in decision-making through various strategy matrices used in analyzing the world B2C Mobility Sharing market

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Detailed Segmentation:

Each section contains quantitative market data including market by value (US$ Millions), by player, by regions, by Type, and by Application. Data is given for the years 2021-2032 by year with 2025 as the base year, 2026 as the estimate year, and 2027-2032 as the forecast year.

Global B2C Mobility Sharing Market, By Region:

United States

China

Europe

Japan

South Korea

ASEAN

India

Rest of World

Market Segmentation

Global B2C Mobility Sharing Market, Segmentation by Type:

Ride-Hailing

Car Sharing

Bike Sharing

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Others

Global B2C Mobility Sharing Market, Segmentation by Vehicle Access and Return Model:

Driver-Provided Point-to-Point

Free-Floating Self-Service

Station-Based

Others

Global B2C Mobility Sharing Market, Segmentation by Vehicle Form Factor:

Passenger Car and Taxi

Motorcycle and Moped

Bicycle and E-Bike

Others

Global B2C Mobility Sharing Market, Segmentation by Application:

Daily Urban Mobility and Commuting

First- and Last-Mile Connectivity

Errands and Leisure

Others

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Lime

Chenqi Technology

inDrive

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Fengyun

Xixing

Jishiyu

Yangguang

Hello

Pony AI

WeRide

Cabify

Heetch

S.RIDE

Voi Technology

Cooltra

Beam Mobility

Neuron Mobility

Gogoro

WeMo

Key Questions Answered

1. How big is the global B2C Mobility Sharing market?
2. What is the demand of the global B2C Mobility Sharing market?

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3. What is the year over year growth of the global B2C Mobility Sharing market?
4. What is the total value of the global B2C Mobility Sharing market?
5. Who are the Major Players in the global B2C Mobility Sharing market?
6. What are the growth factors driving the market demand?

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