

Augmented & Virtual Reality



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Introduction to AR/VR



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What is Virtual Reality

VR is a mediated environment which creates the sensation in a user of being present in a physical surrounding



Coates (1992)

Virtual Reality is electronic simulations of environments experienced via head mounted eye goggles and wired clothing enabling the end user to interact in realistic three-dimensional situations.

Greenbaum (1992)

Virtual Reality is alternate world filled with computer-generated images that respond to human movements. These simulated environments are usually visited with the aid of an expensive data suit which features stereophonic video goggles and fiber-optic gloves.

Krueger (1991)

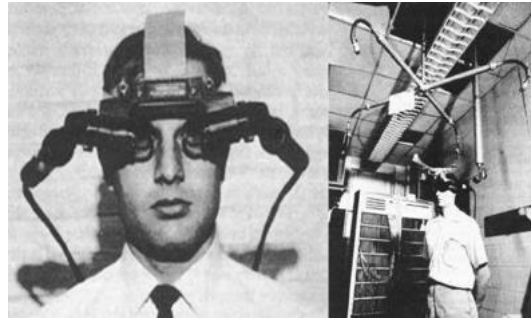
The term (virtual worlds) typically refers to three-dimensional realities implemented with stereo viewing goggles and reality gloves.

Looking back in History of AR/VR



Morton Heilig
Attempted to stimulate the different senses during 1950s. Used a machine called Sensorama to provide a visual treat Included moving chairs and odor meters

1950



Philco Corporation
Proposed a headsight for visual simulation and tracking system. Pilots could train under headsight to simulate flying in complete darkness

1961



1965

Ultimate Display by Ivan Sutherland
Mimicked the physical world with the use of Ultimate display. It would look like the world the person lived in

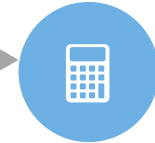
Advanced Visualization
building design, a map, or anything else in 3D visualization.



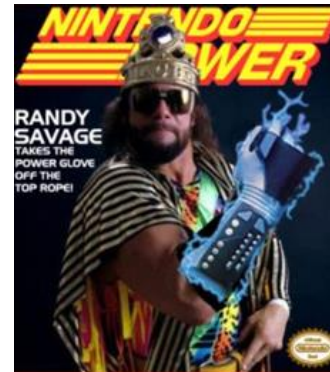
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1985 & 1995



VPL Research & Nintendo Virtual Boy
VPL invented the EyePhone and data suite tracking full body as well as hand gloves. Nitendo Virtual Boy proposed stereoscopic 3D graphics on wide screen

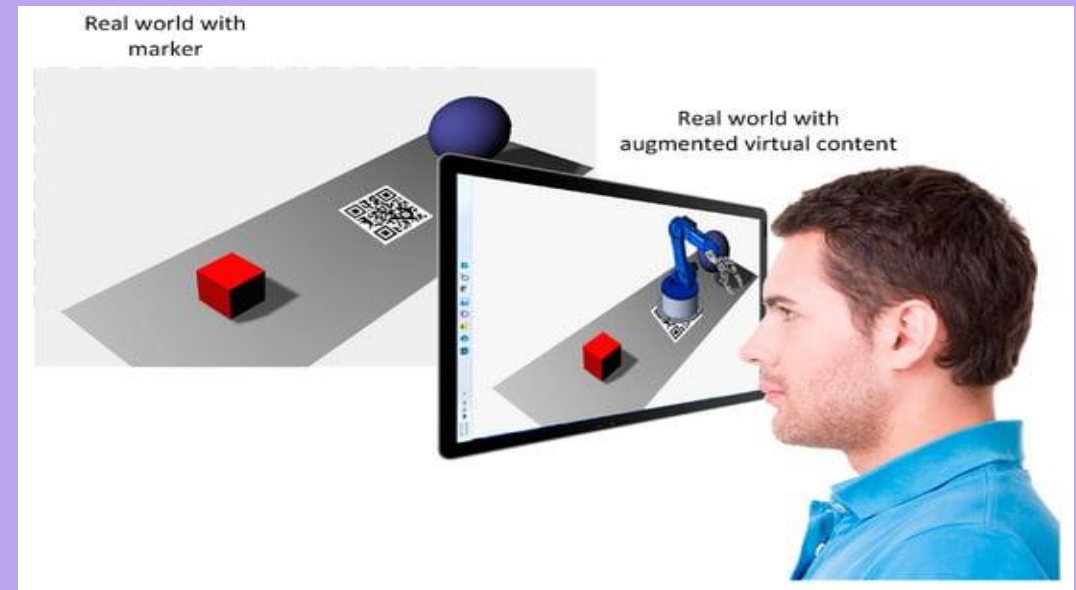


VR vs AR

VR:- It is based on to immerse the user in a virtual environment

AR:- It introduces virtual elements onto the real world

- A VR system typically uses a headset in combination with a variety of sensors to track the users movement and relay the appropriate images/feedback creating the sensation of interacting with the virtual world.
- An AR system will typically utilize clear lenses or a pass-through camera allowing the user to see the world around them in real time while virtual elements are projects on the lenses or rendered on the camera output.





Virtual Reality (VR)



Fully Immersed

You do not see the real world around you



Virtual Simulations

Completely simulated environment where you are taken to a different place, perhaps a different time.



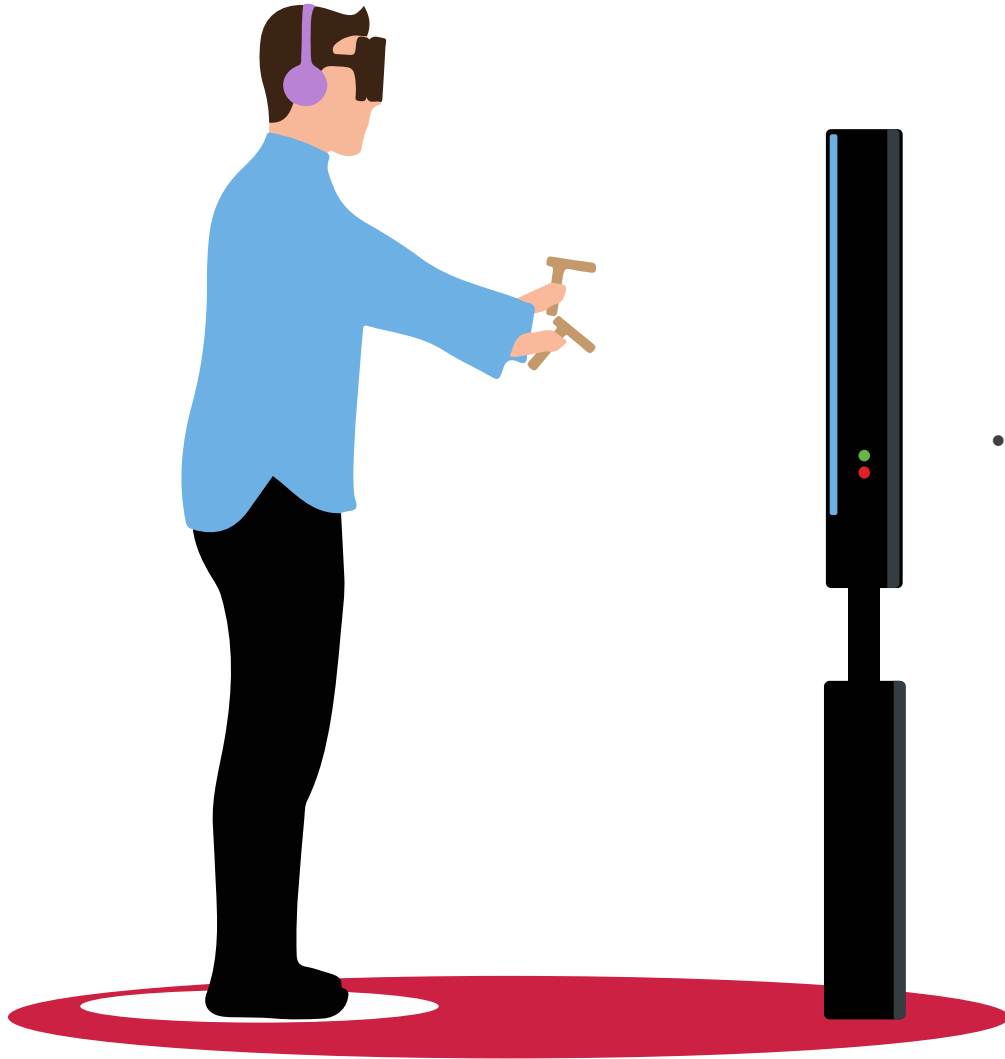
Control

You can control what you are looking at and where you are going.



VR & AR Applications

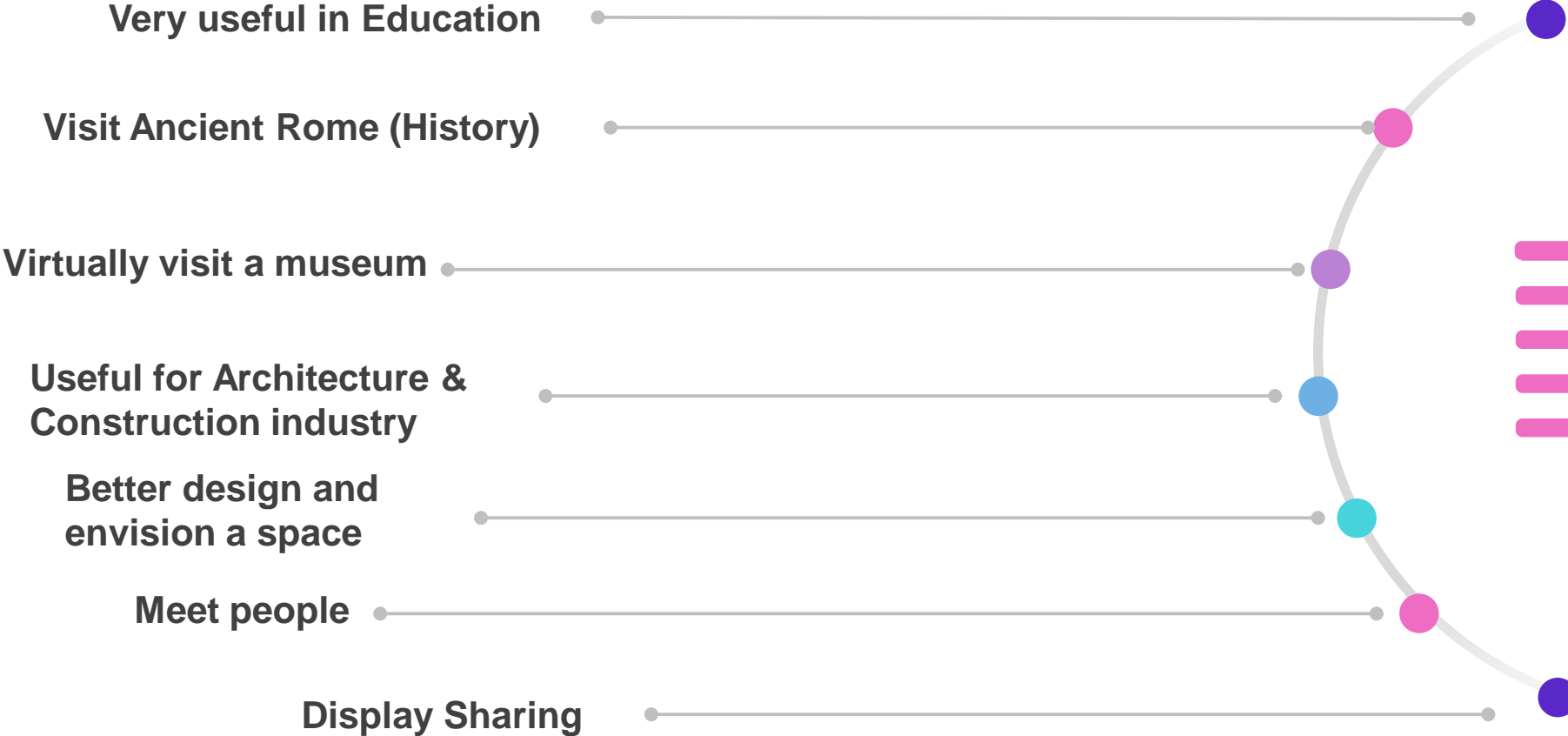
VR and AR platforms are ideally suited for a wide variety of educational applications.



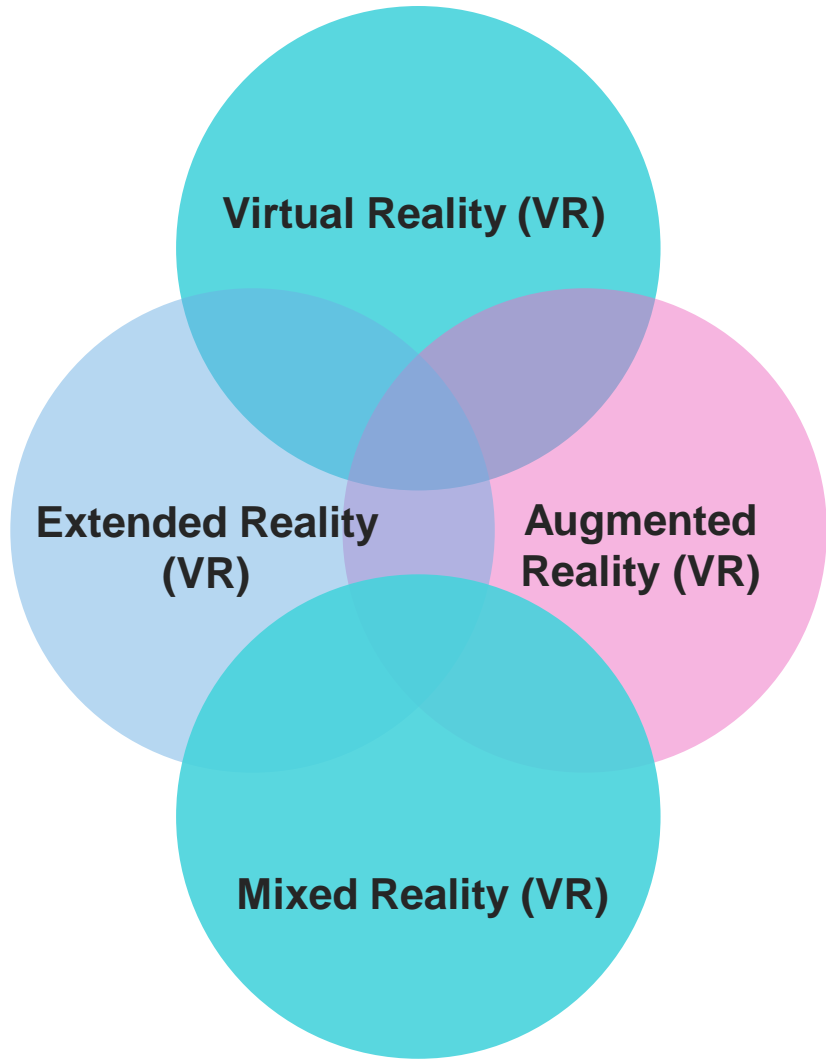
- VR and AR applications provide controlled and repeatable scenarios rehearsing muscle memory and situational awareness.
- VR applications make it possible to explore places otherwise inaccessible.
- VR applications have the potential to provide access to resources that may be prohibitively expensive or otherwise inaccessible.
- VR and AR applications provide innovative ways to visualize and manipulate data.

- Skilled Trade Programs
- Music / Fine Arts Education
- History and Geography
- STEM programs
- Sports and Athletic Training
- Medical Training

VR applications



AR/VR Approaches



Virtual Reality (VR)

Replace the entire real world with a virtual one to fully immerse the user



Augmented Reality (AR)

Add items to the real world, i.e. augment it; the real world is still visible



Extended Reality (XR)

Attempt to define a term that is inclusive of both augmented and virtual reality

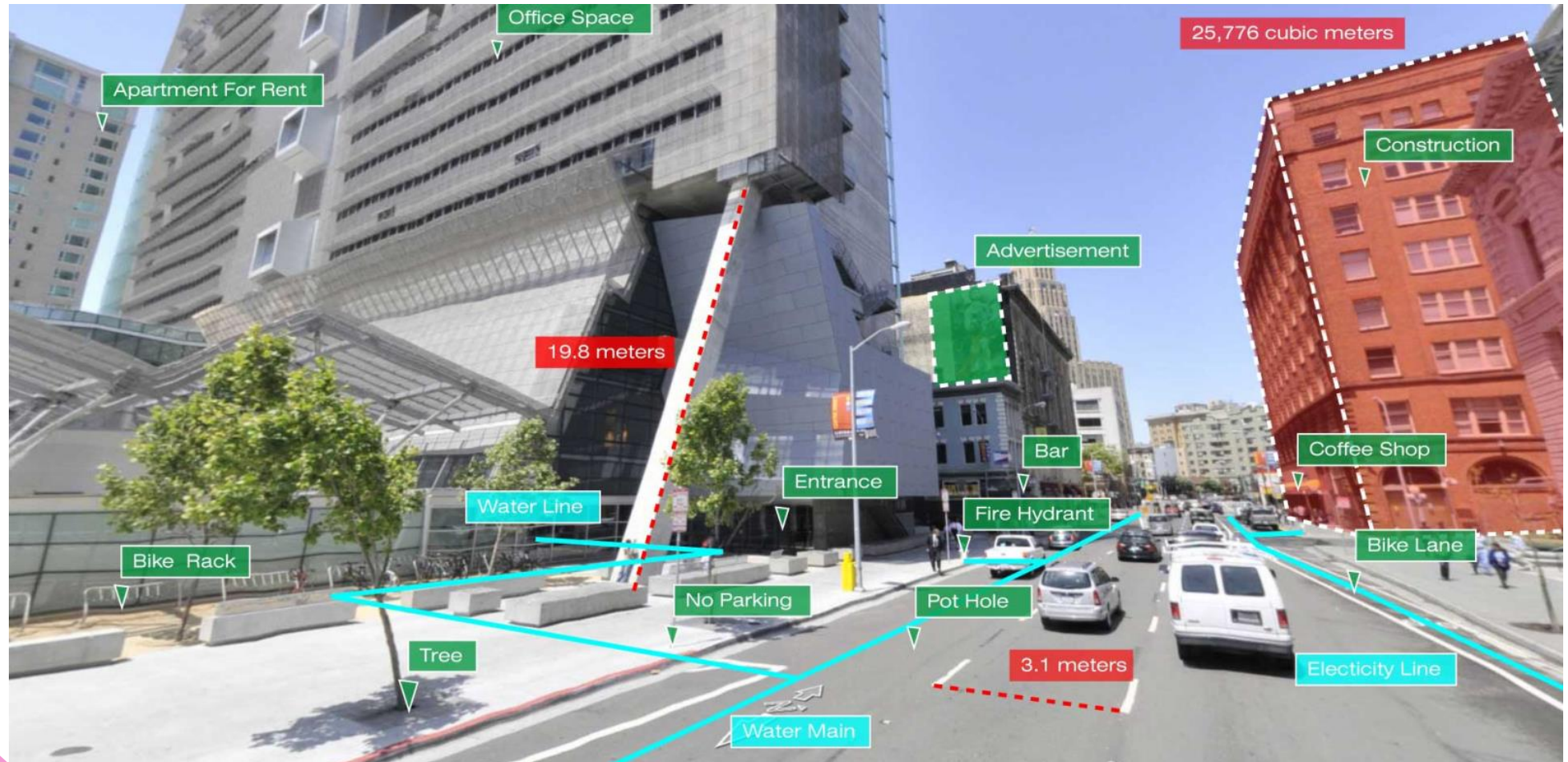


Mixed Reality

Windows version of coining an inclusive term; MR supports devices such as HoloLens and Mixed Reality headsets

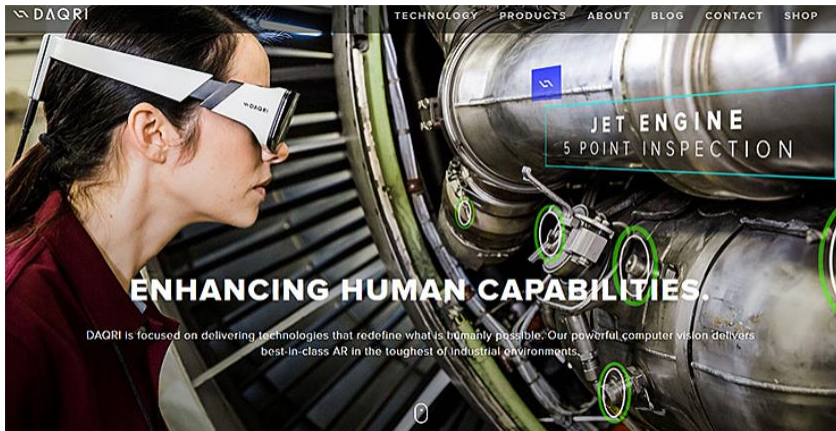
Augmented Reality (AR)

- Unlike in VR, you can see the real world around you, but with graphic overlays, 3D models and videos on it
- AR superimposes computer-generated images on user's view of the real world



Augmented Reality Uses

- Applications in technical support and in trouble shooting
- Fixing engines, elevators, and more
- Even bring in remote experts
- More educationally-related applications to arrive as AR goes mainstream



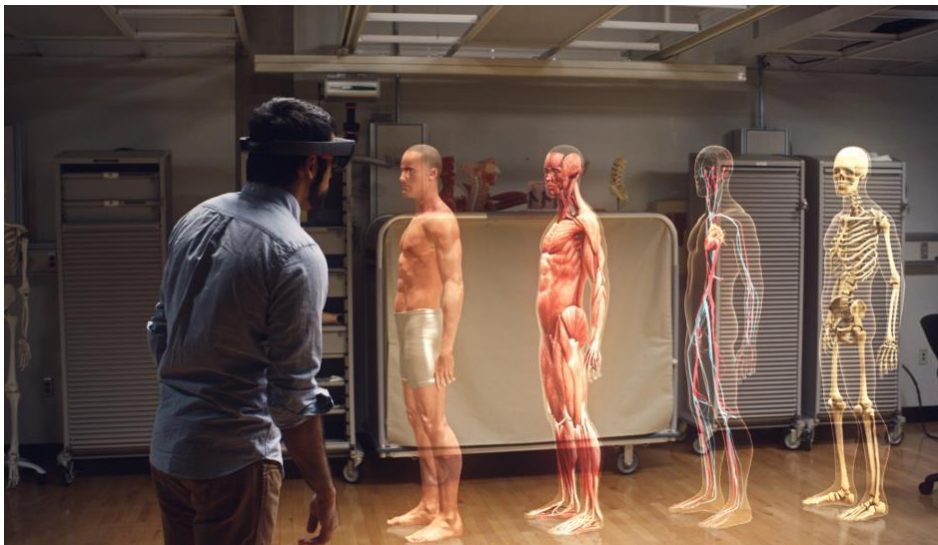
Mixed Reality (AG)

- Very similar to AR, but a device can scan the real-world environment around you and can interact with that environment
- Additional technologies and affordances are involved
- Best example is Microsoft's HoloLens device



Mixed Reality Uses

- Microsoft is working with case western reserve U. and the Cleveland clinic
- Developing new ways t learn about human anatomy
- Useful in technical support, troubleshooting, fixing things
- Can brind in remote experts
- More educationally-related applications





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