

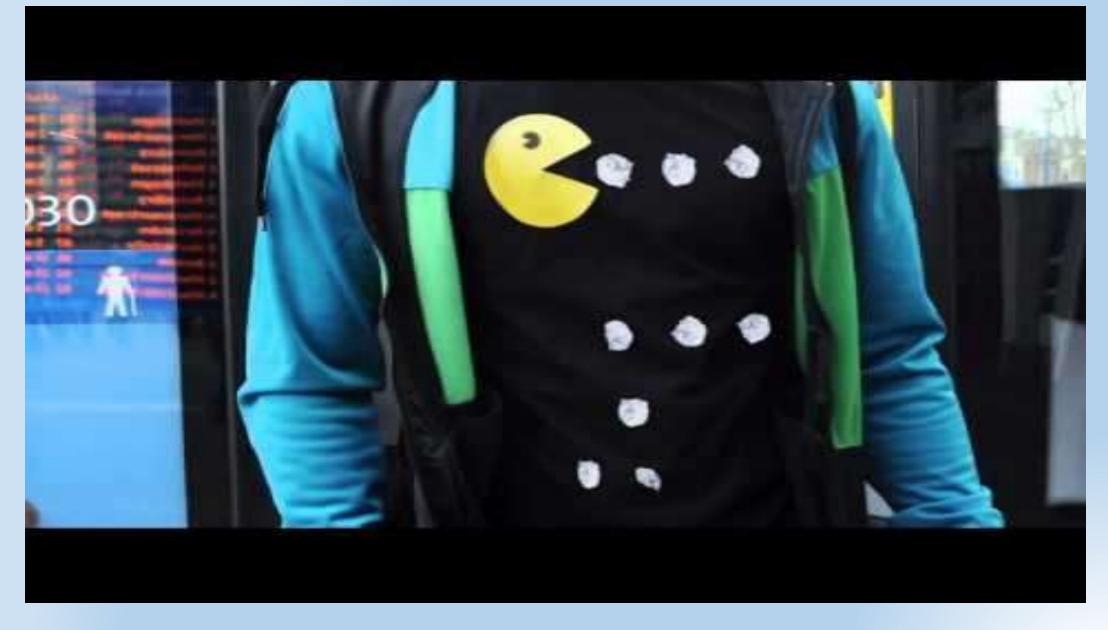
Augmented Reality an introduction

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Oracle IoT Connected Worker With Augmented Reality









Kinect for Windows Retail Clothing Scenario Video

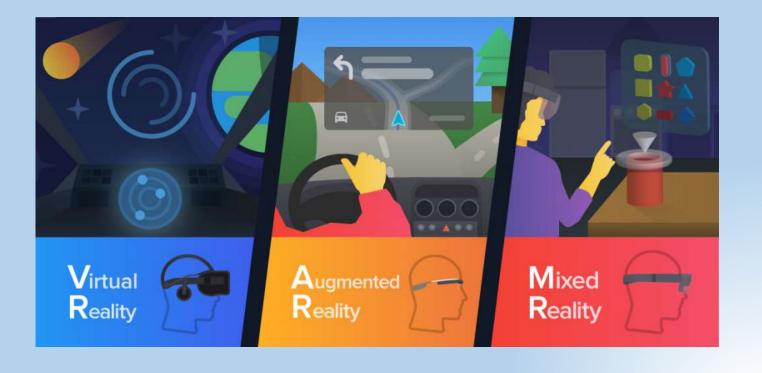




Agenda

- Introduction
- AR vs VR
- Mixed Reality (MR)
- History
- Virtuality Continuum
- History of VR

AR is both a disruptive technology and an exciting vision of the future.





Introduction

- A combining real scene view by a user and a virtual scene generated by computer is known as Augmented reality.
- Augmenting the scene with additional information
- AR system, adds virtual computer generated objects, audio and other sense enhancements to a real-world environment in real time.

Goal is to enhance a person's performance and perception of the

world.





AR vs VR

- VR technologies completely immerse a user inside a completely artificial environment, where user cannot see the real world around him
- In AR, user see the real world, with virtual objects superimposed upon or composited with the real world.





Augmented Reality

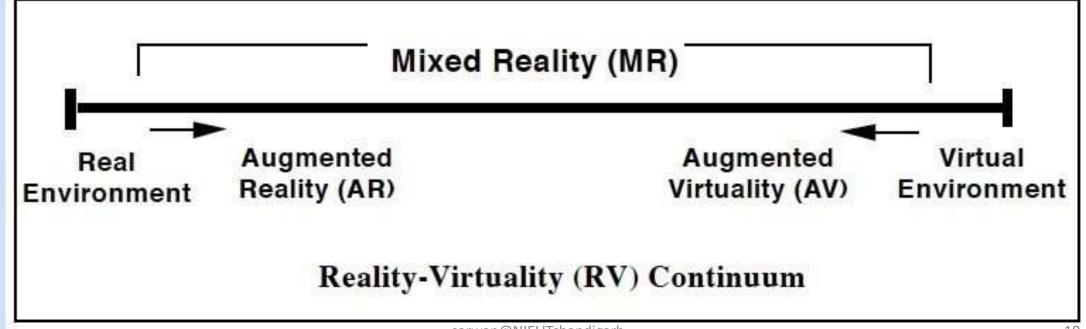
- System augments the real world scene
- User maintains a sense of presence in real world
- Needs a mechanism to combine virtual and real worlds

Virtual Reality

- Totally immersive environment
- Visual senses are of under control of system(sometimes aural and proprioceptive senses too)



• In 1994 Paul Milgram and Fumio Kishino defined a mixedreality as "anywhere between the extrema of the virtual continuum" where the Virtuality Continuum extends from <u>completely real</u> through to the <u>completely virtual</u> environment with <u>augmented reality and</u> augmented virtuality ranging between .





Miligram's Reality-Virtuality Continuum

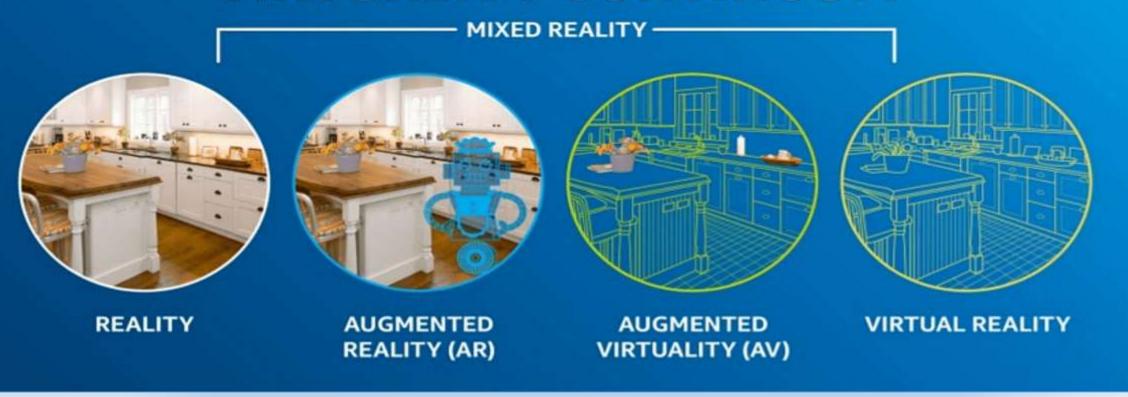
Real -> Augmented Augmented <- Virtual

Enrironment Reality(AR) Virtuality (AV) Environment

Miligram coined the term "Augmented Virtuality" to identify systems which are mostly synthetic with some real world imagery added such as texture mapping video onto virtual objects.



VIRTUALITY CONTINUUM





REAL ENVIRONMENT

MIXED REALITY (MR)

VIRTUAL ENVIRONMENT



A TUI uses real physical objects to both represent and interact with computer-generated information (Ishii & Ullmer, 2001).



Augmented Reality (AR)

AR 'adds' computer-generated information to the real world (Azuma, et al. 2001).

Augmented Virtuality (AV)

AV 'adds' real information to a computer-generated environment (Regenbrecht, et al. 2004).

Virtual Reality (VR)

VR refers to completely computer-generated environments (Ni, Schmidt, Staadt, Livingston, Ball, & May, 2006; Burdea & Coffet 2003)



Immersive VR

Immersive VR, which uses either a headmounted-display or a projection-based system, completely fills the user's field-of-



Semi-immersive VR

A semi-immersive VR display fills a limited area of a user's field-of-view.







Using physical objects to create a virtual model (Ichida, Itoh, & Kitamur, 2004). As a user adds a physical 'ActiveCube' to the construction, the equivalent virtual model is automatically updated.



Spatial AR

Spatial AR displays project

computer-generated information

directly into a user's environment

(Bimber & Raskar, 2005).

The 'Bubble Cosmos' - 'Emerging Technology' at SIGGRAPH'06. The paths of the smoke-filled bubbles are tracked, and an image is projected into them as they rise.



'See-through' AR (either optical or video)

A user wears a head-mounted display, through which

they can see the real world with computer-generated

information superimposed on top (Cakmakci, Ha &

Rolland, 2005; Billinghurst, Grasset & Looser, 2005).

See-through AR: the butterfly is computer-generated, and everything else is real (Fischer, Bartz & Straßer, 2006; Kölsch, Bane, Höllerer, & Turk, 2006).

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Semi-immersive VR using the Barco Baron workbench (Drettakis, Roussou, Tsingos, Reche & Gallo, 2004).



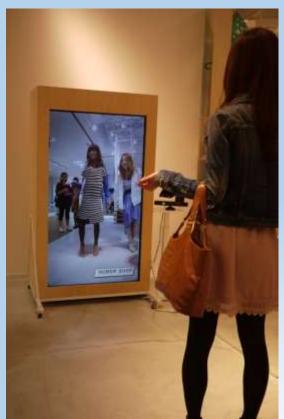
Projection-based immersive VR. The users are fully immersed in the 'CAVE' (FakeSpace, 2006; Cruz-Neira, Sandin & DeFanti, 1993).





Display

- Head-mounted Display(HMD)
- Eye Glasses
- Contact Lenses
- Virtual Retina Display
- Handheld
- Spatial





Applications

- Medical
- Entertainment
- Military training
- Engineering Design
- Robotics and Telerobotics
- Manufacturing, Maintenance and Repair
- Consumer Design
- Hazard Detection
- Audio



A Short History of VR





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