

Virtual Try-On E-Commerce Application - Architectural Decision Document

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1. Purpose

The purpose of this document is to define the architectural decisions, supporting processes, and technology choices for a virtual try-on application.

2. Scope

The system will allow users to:

1. Input their body measurements to generate a personalized 3D avatar.
2. Automatically match the avatar with clothing that is proportional to their measurements.
3. Visualize the avatar wearing selected clothing items in 3D in real-time.

Exclusions: catalog management, cloud storage, dynamic garment simulation per user beyond scaling/morphing, or in-app 3D creation tools.

3. Key Concepts & Definitions

Avatar: 3D representation of the user.

Base Avatar: Pre-generated 3D human mesh template.

Clothing Item: 3D model of a garment prepared for attachment.

GLB: 3D model file format.

Pre-alignment: Offline step to position clothing relative to avatar.

Runtime Fitting: Adjustment of avatar and clothing dimensions at runtime.

Evergine: 3D engine used to render avatars and clothing.

MAUI App: Cross-platform UI interface.

4. Architectural Overview

High-Level Flow:

1. User inputs measurements.
2. Avatar generation (runtime morphing).
3. Clothing matching.
4. Clothing attachment & runtime fitting.
5. Visualization.

5. Supporting Pipeline (Offline Preparation)

Step - Tool - Purpose - Frequency

Base Avatar Generation - MakeHuman - Generate parametric base avatars - One-time

Clothing Reference Scan - Polycam - Capture clothing - One-time per item

Clothing Cleanup & Pre-Alignment - Blender - Clean geometry, align - One-time per item

Export GLB - Blender - Export optimized 3D model - One-time per item

6. Technology Stack

Frontend/UI: .NET MAUI

3D Engine: Evergine

Avatar Template Generation: MakeHuman

3D Model Cleanup: Blender

Clothing Capture: Polycam

Data Management: Local JSON / Optional DB

7. Architectural Decisions

1. Use Pre-Generated Base Avatars
2. Pre-Align Clothing in Blender
3. Runtime Scaling & Morphing in Evergine
4. Offline Pipeline for Clothing Preparation
5. Metadata-Driven Clothing Matching

8. Scalability Considerations