

Augmented Reality in Tourism

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Augmented Reality



...an enhanced version of reality created by the use of technology to overlay digital information on an image of something being viewed through a device (as a smartphone camera). (Merriam-Webster, 2015)

...describes the concept of augmenting a view of the real world with 2D images or 3D objects. (Woods et al., 2004)











Augmented vs. Virtual

















Augmented vs. Virtual



Augmented Reality

- Supplementing
- Not block out the world
- Can be used anywhere
- No need to be realistic
- ♦ 3D rendering is not crucial
- Challenge tracking & sensing

Virtual Reality

- Replacing
- Blocks out the real world
- Best in controlled environment
- Virtual world has to be realistic
- 3D rendering necessary
- No need for tracking & sensing

Source: Digi-Capital, 2015





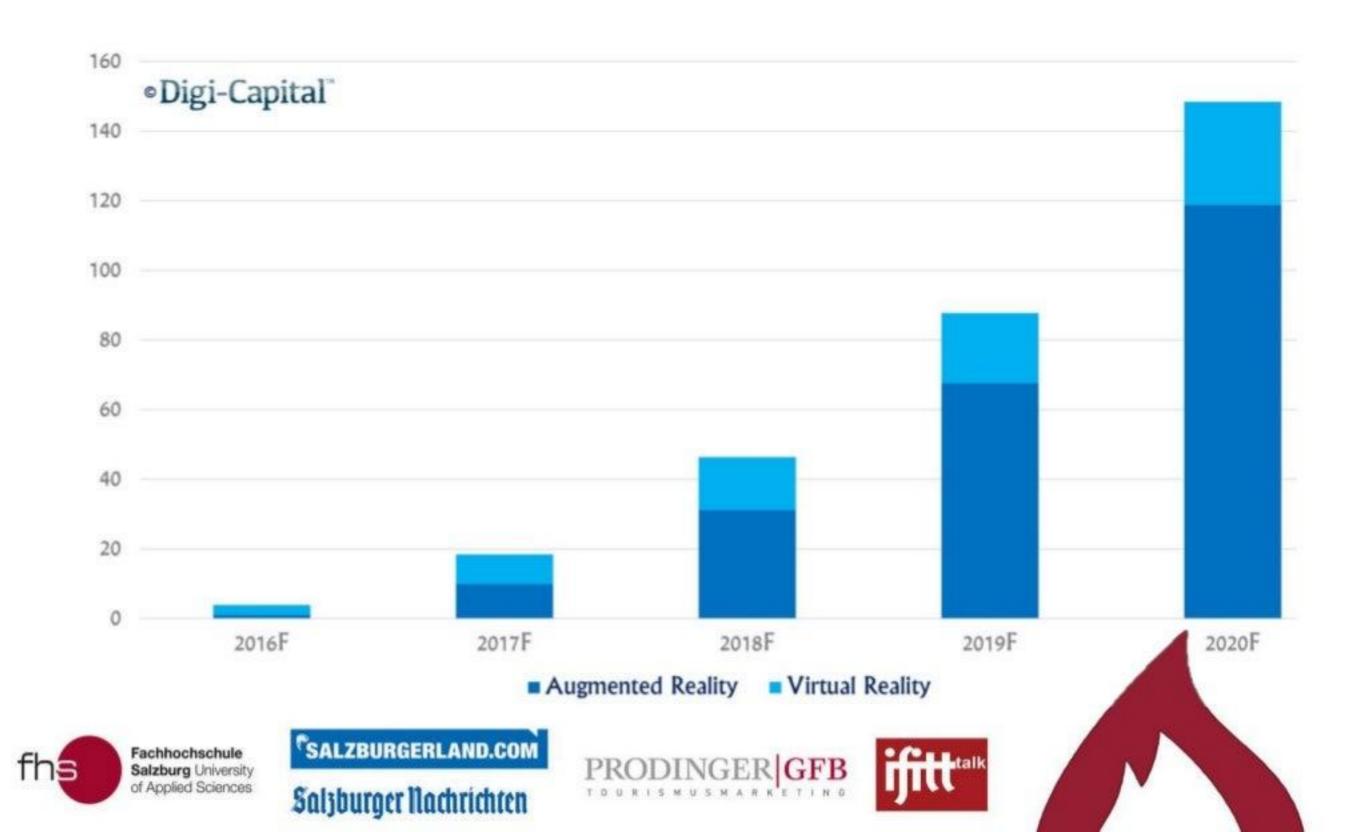






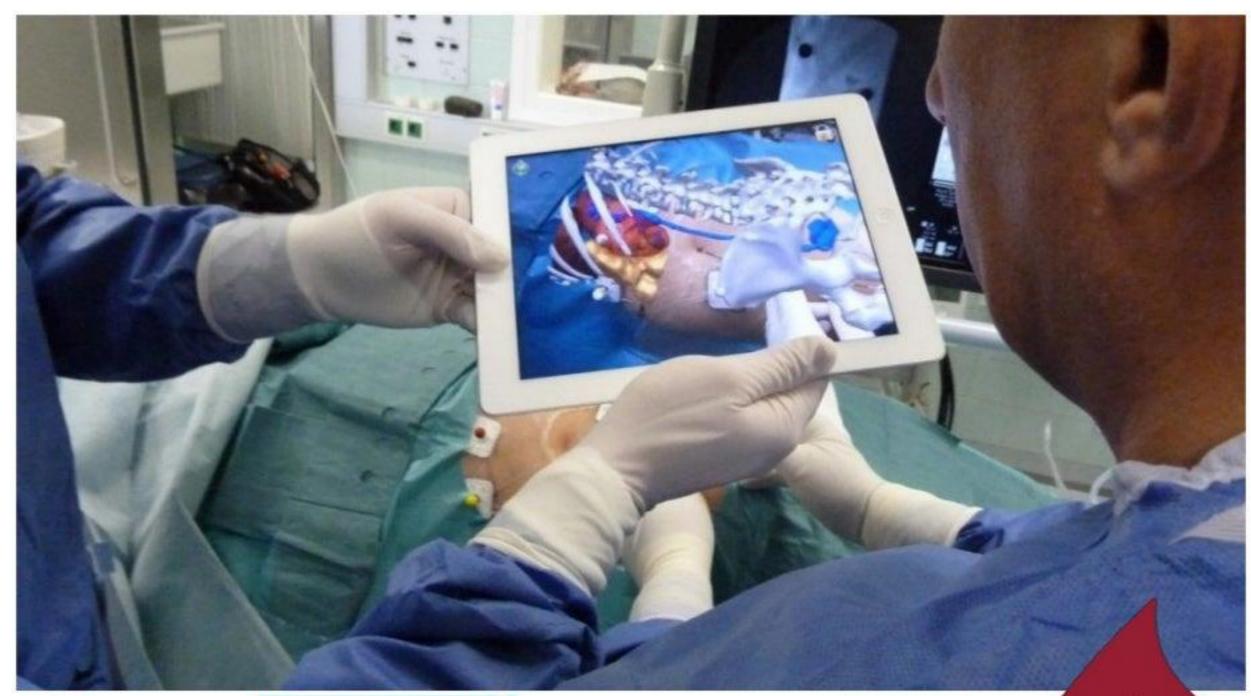
Future Perspective





AR in medicine







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AR in manufacturing







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AR in Education









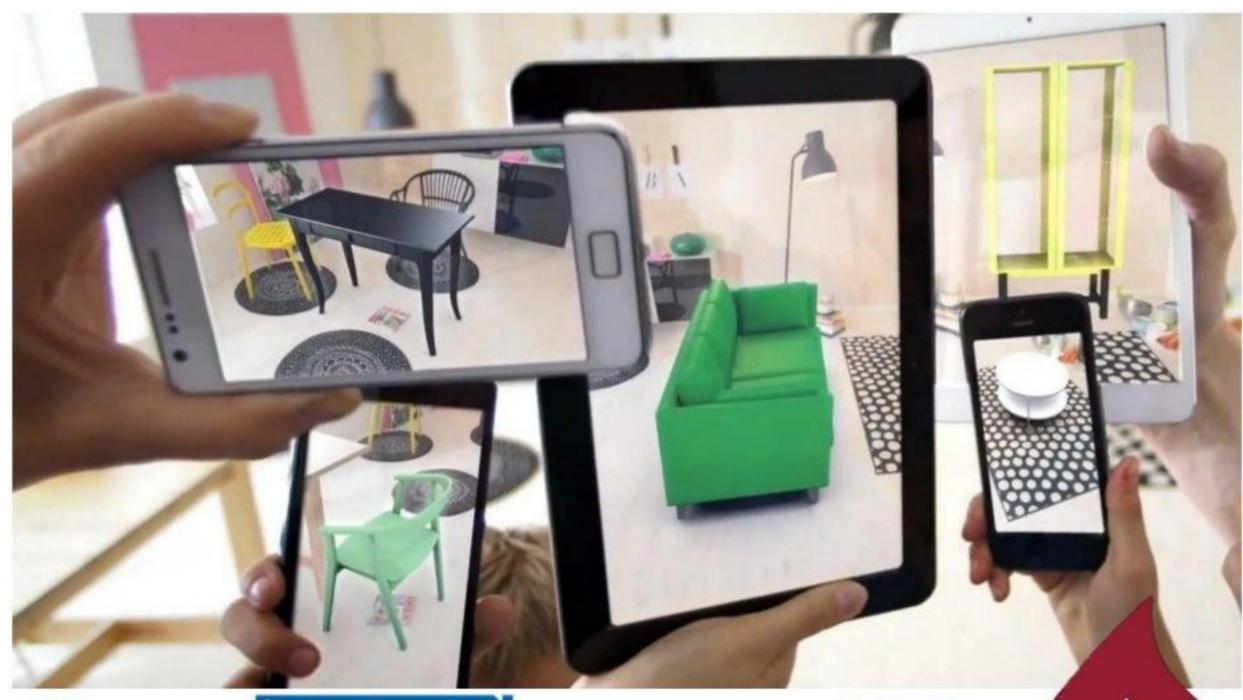






AR in Retail







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AR in Tourism



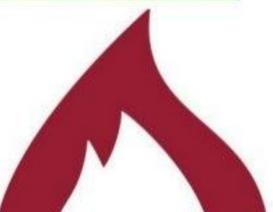












AR in the museum



"[...] AR tools offer users the possibility to deploy their phones as pocket-sized screens through which surrounding spaces become the stage for endless extra layers of information." (Schavemaker, 2011)

- Limited space in museums
- Visitor interaction
- No expensive hardware
- Easy to use











Target Recognition











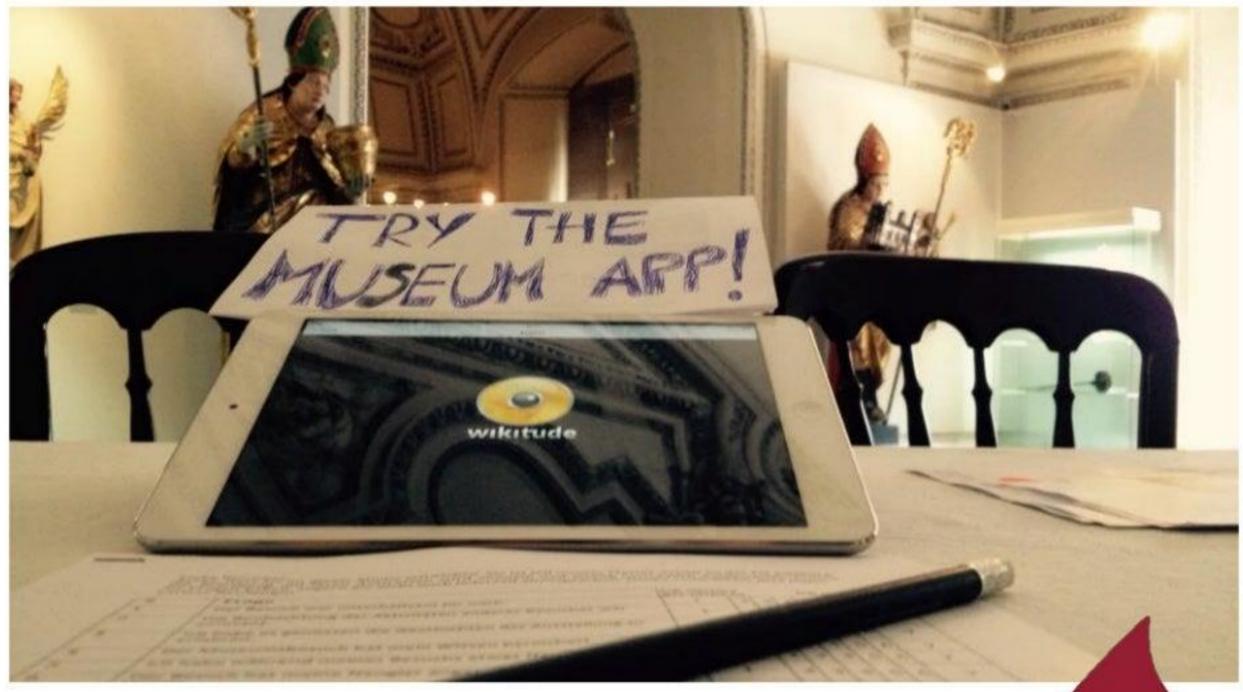






Case Study Dommuseum















Dommuseum Salzburg





- Part of Domquartier
- Open since May 2014
- "Five members one experience"
- 15.000 m²
- 2.000 exhibits
- 1.300 years of history
- art treasures from churches & Cathedral of Salzburg











Experience Economy







Experience



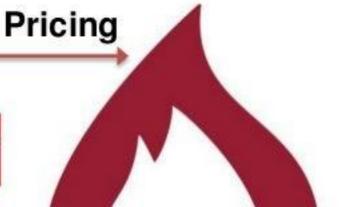
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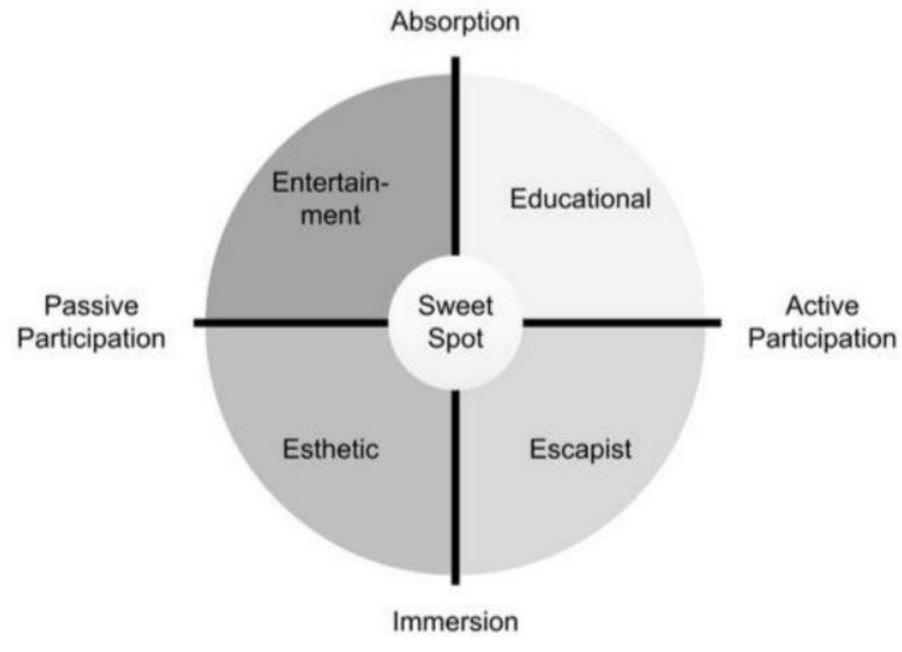






The Perfect Experience





Source: Adapted from Pine, Gilmore 1999, p.30



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Museum Experience Scale



Engagement Knowledge/
Learning

Meaningful Emotional
Experience Connection

Source: Othman et al., 2011



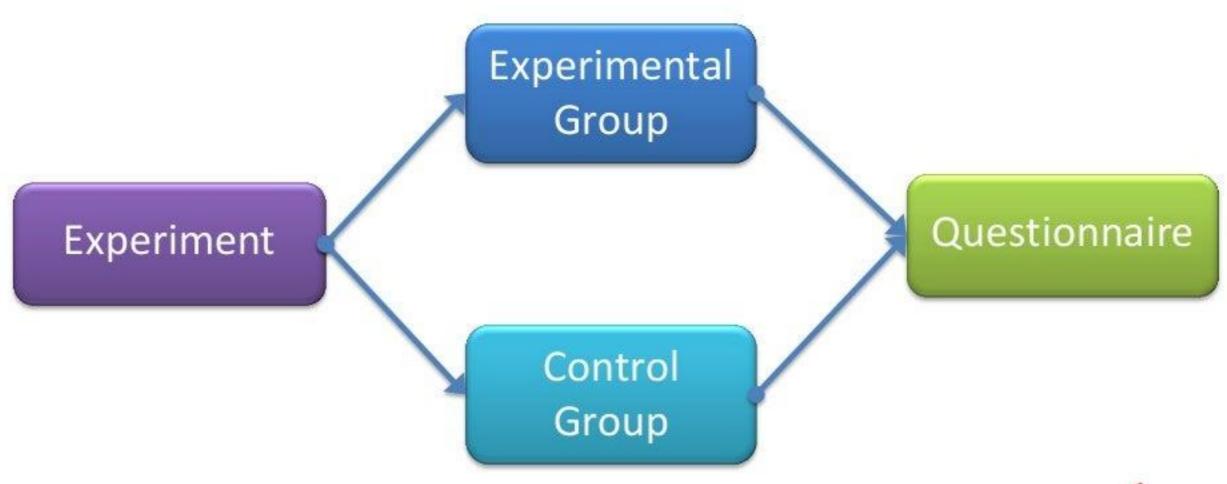






Research Design



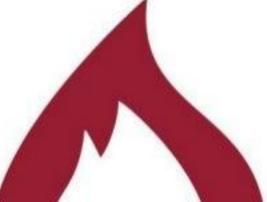












Collected Data



Sample Size = 178

Reliability Test: Cronbach's Alpha > 0,7 required & validated

All results significance level: p < 0,05 or p < 0,01











Results Experience



