

Table 1: An overview of XR Attack Methods

Approach	Layer	Technique	Dimension		Complexity		Impact
			Attack Vector	Component	Requisite	Expertise	
Keystroke Inference Attacks [62]	Device	Keystroke Inference	Side-Channel	Hand Motion Telemetry	①	●	▬
FaceReader [64]		Eavesdropping	AR/VR headset IMU	Unrestricted Motion Sensors	②	●	▬
TyPose[47]		Keystroke Inference	IMU/head tracking	On-device motion sensors	③	●	▬
User Identification [21, 31, 33, 39]		Inference from motion	IMU/VR motion telemetry	Motion sensors	②	●	▬
LensHack[18]		Keystroke Inference	Video side-channel	External camera	②	●	▬
HoloLogger[24]		Monitoring head motion	Malicious MR App	HMD	②	●	▬
User Profiling[34, 35, 38, 51]		Inference from motion	Head motion	HMD	①	●	▬
Chaperone[56]		VR boundaries	Spatial boundary APIs	HMD	②	●	▬
Human Joystick[5]		Redirecting user paths	Motion guidance	Spatial rendering	②	●	▬
Snooping[58, 61]		Keystroke Inference	Side-Channel	Sensors	②	●	▬
Shared State AR[48]		Behavioral inference	Implicit Sensor Access	HMD & controller	②	●	▬
Concurrent-App Fingerprinting[65]		Launch-induced patterns	Side-Channel	Unreal Engine RHI	②	●	▬
Bystander Ranging[9, 65]		Update spatial meshes	Side-Channel	Spatial-mapping	③	●	▬
Biosensor[14]		EEG-based Identification	Raw EEG data	HMD	②	●	▬
Mobile AR[19]		Stealthy Frame-Capture	High-level AR library	ARCore rendering	①	●	▬
INTRUDE[36]		Deep-learning	Visual side-channel	External camera	②	●	▬
Implicit Identification[22, 30]		Gaze-Head-Based	VR sensor APIs	IMU pipeline	①	●	▬
VR-Gear[23]		Computer Vision based	Video side-channel	HMD touchpad	②	●	▬
Face-Mic[44]		Eavesdropping	Sensor data API	Motion sensors	①	●	▬
Keylogging[28]		Key-tap inference	Hand-tracking data	Air-tap keyboard	①	●	▬
Hand gesture [13]	User	Exploit typing gesture	Side-Channel	Video segment	③	●	▬
AvatarHunter[27]		Exploit avatar motion	Side-Channel	VR Avatars	①	●	▬
Password theft[45]		Exploit hand gesture	Video side-channel	Touch-keyboard UI	②	●	▬
GAZEexploit [57]		Remote Keystroke Inference	Gaze typing	Video segment	③	●	▬
Shoulder Surfing [1, 2]		Visual surveillance	Physical or screen-based	User interface	①	●	▬
EyeTell[6, 7]		Video-assisted gaze	video side-channel	Eye-tracking system	①	●	▬
VR-Spy [3, 11]	Network	Wireless Sniffing	Virtual Keystrokes	CSI data	③	●	▬
Denial of Service[46, 55]		Overload of requests	Network session	Local app	①	●	▬
Hijacking[52, 63]		Token theft	Session token	Session backend	②	●	▬
Jamming[40]		Radio signal interference	Wireless spectrum	Network interface	②	●	▬
ARSpy[43]		Triangulation	Proximity updates	Network protocol	②	●	▬
Run malicious code [53]	Cloud	Remote code execution	Software	Cloud storage	③	●	▬
Unauthorized access[15]		Spoofed identity	Social engineering	User account	③	●	▬

Table 2: An overview of XR Defense Approaches

Approach	Group	Mitigation	Defense Vector	Deployability		Robustness	
				Trade-off	Maintenance	Efficacy	Stage
Keystroke inference [62]	Data Obfuscation	Limit access to telemetry	Hand tracking API	○	①	▬	P
Rate-limiting [47]		Reduced IMU sampling to 5Hz	Motion signals	●	①	▬	P
Noise Addition [62]		Adding zero-mean Gaussian noise	3D hand-tracking data	○	①	▬	P
Randomized Keyboard[57]		Randomization of virtual keyboard	Feedback of keystrokes	●	②	▬	P
Avatars[27]		Adding noise to gait data	Motion data	○	①	▬	P
Privacy in motion[50]		Adding Laplace noise	Motion data stream	●	②	▬	P
Eye Tracking[49]		Using controlled noise	Sensor O/P layer	●	②	▬	P
Location Privacy[37, 43]		Reduce location precision	Network layer	●	②	▬	P
Biometric Auth.[12, 59]	Authentication	Head-neck movement modeling	IMU telemetry	○	②	▬	P
Biometric anonymization[29, 32]		Feature Suppression	Application Layer	●	②	▬	P
Eye Tracking[4, 8]		Gatekeeper API	Gaze data API	●	②	▬	P
Shoulder Surfing[10]		Graphical Password	Application layer	●	②	▬	P
EyeVEIL[17]		Gaussian blur	Eye-camera O/P	●	②	▬	P
Video Encryption[16]	Access Control	ROI video encryption	Video encoder	●	②	▬	P
ShareAR[41]		Physical-world integration controls	App-level APIs	○	②	▬	P
Privacy-Manager[20]		Context-aware policy	OS middleware	●	③	▬	P
Privacy Leakage[26, 61]		Precision Reduction	Sensor API middleware	○	②	▬	P
PrivXR[60]		Privacy panel	XR feature APIs	●	②	▬	P
Collaborative AR[54]		Salted-hash passwords	Application layer	●	②	▬	P
Cloth try-on[42]		secure computation	Client-server data	●	②	▬	P
Knowledge[25]		PIN entry+biometric	Hand movement	●	②	▬	P

1 Evaluation

Adversary Prerequisites. The *Requisite* column is represented by ① as low-level, ② as mid-level and ③ as high-level prerequisites to conduct an attack.

Attacker's Expertise. Based on the prerequisites and skills such as multithreaded synthetic input injection, proficiency in signal preprocessing, signal reconstruction, coordinate-system alignment, saliency detection, and side-channel trace analysis that an attacker must muster to launch an attack successfully, the *Expertise* is mapped as (○) for low-level, (◐) for mid-level and (◑) for high-level.

Attack Impact. The degree to which an attack exposes sensitive patient data (e.g., head-tracking patterns as biometric identifiers, session recordings) has been included as a metric here to consider the impact which has been depicted via a progress bar.

Defense Trade-off. The defense method's overhead such as additional hardware components, new system configuration and trade-off from implementation such as lower immersion, high latency, is measured by this criterion, and it can be either zero (○), negligible (◐) or significant (◑).

Defense Maintenance. This criterion measures how much post deployment maintenance of a certain defense strategy is required. A defense strategy may need continuous maintenance (◑), intermittent maintenance (◐), or very negligible maintenance (○).

Defense Efficacy. The efficacy of the defense strategy indicates how effective it is and the papers themselves provide the accuracy values. If the accuracy was not reported or specified, most papers reported the percentage to which the attack success rate (ASR) decreased. Since accuracy is the most frequently mentioned metric in defense method studies, we chose it.

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