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AR Epilepsy Education App:

Learning about the brain with interactive characters.

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1. Introduction

1.1. Overview

An easy-to-use application for learning basic information about the brain parts and their functionality. By using 3D – animation, this app provides visual presentation of the brain.

1.2. Purpose and target audience

The purpose of this application is to provide basic information about the brain to the children.

1.3. System Requirements

Should have at least Android 7.0 and 5 MP camera.

2. Application Functionality

- 2.1. Image Targets and Recognition
 - 2.1.1. List of image targets
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• barcode0033_scaled_scaled



• barcode0044_scaled_scaled



• barcode0055_scaled_scaled



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• Image009_scaled



• Image010_scaled



• Image011_scaled



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• Image013_scaled



• Image014_scaled



• Image015_scaled



• Image016_scaled



Image017_scaled



• Image018_scaled

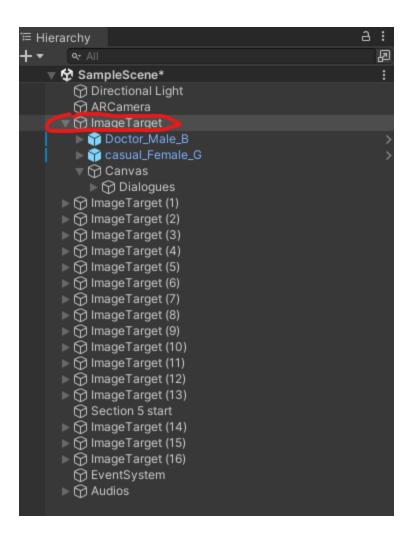


2.1.2. Triggering mechanism (how are objects rendered/scripts run)

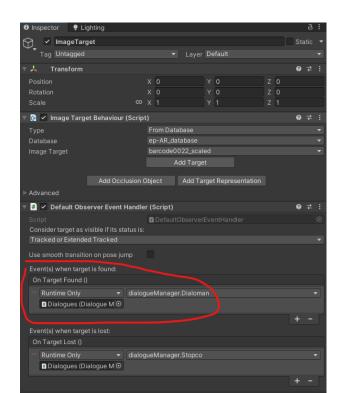
Physical images printed with unique patterns are recognized by the camera and act as virtual buttons. When the camera detects and tracks the image, the associated 3D object or animation is triggered. When the 3D object or animation is triggered, it executes the already selected method from a particular script.

Steps:

1. Select image target from the **hierarchy** window.

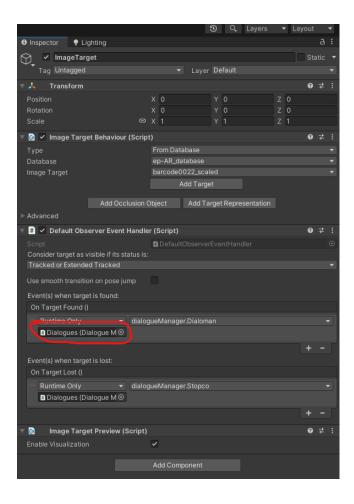


2. On the **Inspector** window, there is the functionality to be set when the image target is found.

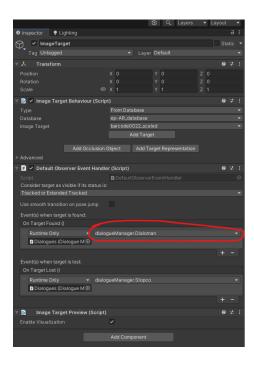


3. Select **Dialogue** object from **hierarchy** window to the **On Target Found()** in Inspector window and drop it in under the object area below "Runtime Only" option menu





4. Next, click on this menu button and choose your required script, then select the method/function in that script which you want to run.



The same goes for the **On Target Lost ()** function.

2.1.3. Troubleshooting for target recognition issues

When your phone fails to detect the image target, then make sure that your camera lens is clean, if that doesn't fix the problem then restart the app. This will probably fix the problem. If the issue persists or the incorrect target is detected, then change the image target.

2.2. Characters and Interactions

2.2.1. Introduction of the characters

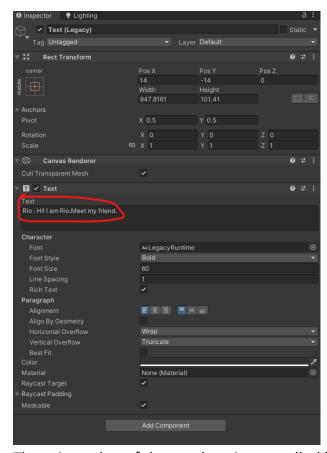
There are two characters, a girl named **Tina** and a doctor named **Rio**. Tina asks questions about human brain and Rio answers them in an understandable way.

Both characters have walking, running and other animations which are executed randomly. But they remain as same place.

2.2.2. Dialogue structure and content.

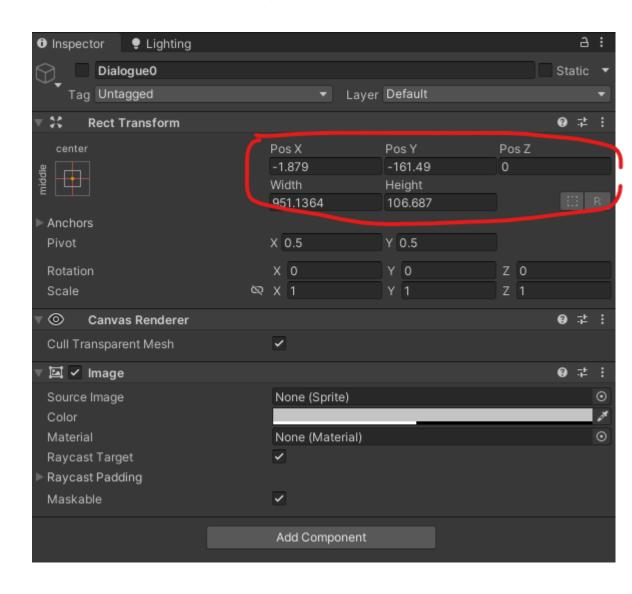
The dialogues are included as a **3D-Object** in which the text component is included.





The orientation of the captions is controlled by the position and scale of this object





2.3. Educational Content

2.3.1. Topics covered about the brain.

The basic knowledge about human brain is taught. The names of the basic parts of the brain were mentioned and their functionality is also discussed.

2.3.2. Source of information

The information has been collected mainly from the **National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke**.

https://www.ninds.nih.gov/health-information/public-education/brain-basics/brain-basics-know-your-brain

3. Technical Specifications

3.1. Development platform and tools

This application has been developed in **Unity** engine with the help of **Vuforia engine**. All the characters and brain model are made with unity while the AR features and image target detection features are implemented using Vuforia engine.

3.2. Scripts and Logic

The basic requirement was to make the characters talk, display subtitles and highlight different parts of the brain.

At first, an object named **Dialogues** is made as child object of image target, then a script named **dialogueManager.cs** is attached to it, the dialogueManager.cs has two arrays, One array named as **scenedialogue** stores dialogues while other array named as **audios** stores audios of the characters.

The dialogues in **scenedialogue** and **audios** arrays is put as an object.

The script works in such a way that the second dialogue of the characters is played after some delay, this delay is implemented using **yield** function which pauses all the processes for a certain period of specified time.

```
C# dialogueManager.cs ×
       using System.Collections;
       using UnityEngine;

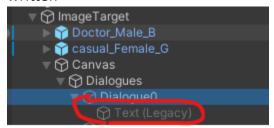
₱ 1 asset usage

      public class dialogueManager : MonoBehaviour
          public GameObject[] scenedialogue; ⊕ Serializable
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          public void Dialoman()
              StartCoroutine(routine: waiter());
           // Update is called once per frame
               yield return new WaitForSeconds(3);
               audios[0].SetActive(true);
               audios[0].GetComponent<AudioSource>().Play();
              //Wait for 4 seconds
              yield return new WaitForSeconds(7);
               scenedialogue[0].SetActive(false);
               scenedialogue[1].SetActive(true);
               audios[1].SetActive(true);
               audios[1].GetComponent<AudioSource>().Play();
               yield return new WaitForSeconds(3);
               scenedialogue[1].SetActive(false);
               scenedialogue[2].SetActive(true);
```

```
audios[2].GetComponent<AudioSource>().Play();
    yield return new WaitForSeconds(3);
    scenedialogue[2].SetActive(false);
    scenedialogue[3].SetActive(true);
    audios[2].SetActive(false);
    audios[3].SetActive(true);
    audios[3].GetComponent<AudioSource>().Play();
    yield return new WaitForSeconds(3);
    scenedialogue[3].SetActive(false);
    scenedialogue[4].SetActive(true);
    audios[3].SetActive(false);
    audios[4].SetActive(true);
    audios[4].GetComponent<AudioSource>().Play();
   yield return new WaitForSeconds(3);
    scenedialogue[4].SetActive(false);
    scenedialogue[5].SetActive(true);
    audios[4].SetActive(false);
    audios[5].SetActive(true);
   audios[5].GetComponent<AudioSource>().Play();
   yield return new WaitForSeconds(3);
    scenedialogue[5].SetActive(false);
    scenedialogue[6].SetActive(true);
    audios[5].SetActive(false);
    audios[6].SetActive(true);
    audios[6].GetComponent<AudioSource>().Play();*/
public void Stopco()
   StopCoroutine(routine: waiter());
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The commented code is written there in case they are needed, but it is a better approach to use loops for it.

After that the **text(legacy)** object is placed in which the subtitles are written





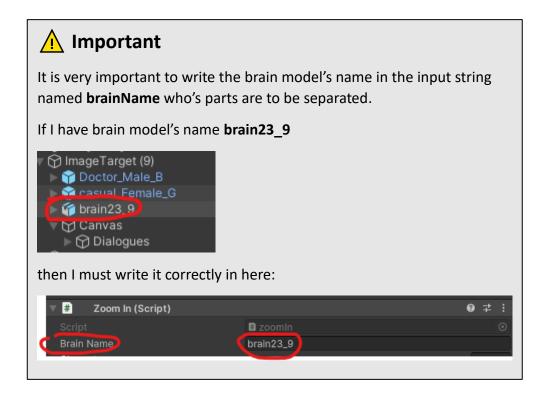
Now, lets see the part where brain comes in,

In this case, there are some times when we needed different parts of the brain to be separated in order to show them clearly.

This was done by using script named **Two_People_Dialogues.cs** . This script is similar to **dialogueManager.cs** but it has additional controls for brain model's appearance.

The only useable script used with **Two_People_Dialogues.cs** is **ZoomIn.cs** script.

This **zoomIn.cs** script helps in increasing the size of the brain to show it more clearly. It also takes the brain part's number (for example in this case the brain has 5 parts, and if want to take out part 2) then we drag the brain part and put it in the array named as **brainPartToTakeOut**.



```
C# zoomln.cs ×
       using System.Collections;
       using UnityEngine;
       public class zoomIn : MonoBehaviour
          public GameObject[] characters; ♥ Serializable
          public float zoomDuration = 3f; // Adjust the duration of the zoom
          public Vector3 targetScale; ♥ Serializable
          public Vector3 changePos; ♥ Serializable
          public bool isContinued = false; * "true"
          public Vector3 target; ♥ Serializable
                StartCoroutine(routine: SmoothZoomIn());
                 simpleZoomIn();
```

At the last, there is another script named as **allPartsOfBrain.cs** this script is specially made to separate all parts of the brain.

```
🍗 ⊨public class allPartsOfBrain : MonoBehaviour
       public GameObject part1; ♥ Changed in 1 asset
       public Vector3 PosPart2; ♥ Serializable
        public GameObject part3; ♥ Changed in 1 asset
        public Vector3 PosPart3; ❖ Serializabl
       public GameObject part4; & Changed in 1 asset
        public Vector3 PosPart4; ♥ Serializable
        public GameObject part5; ❖ Changed in 1 asset
        public Vector3 PosPart5; ♥ Serializable
            while (elapsedTime < zoomDuration)</pre>
                part2.transform.localPosition = Vector3.Lerp(a:part2.transform.position, b:PosPart2, t:elapsedTime/zoomDuration);
                part3.transform.localPosition = Vector3.Lerp(a:part3.transform.position, b:PosPart3, t:elapsedTime/zoomDuration);
                elapsedTime += Time.deltaTime;
```

Now, lastly for zooming in and out of the brain model, the **touchZoom.cs** script has been used. Just apply this script to the brain's model and it will work fine.

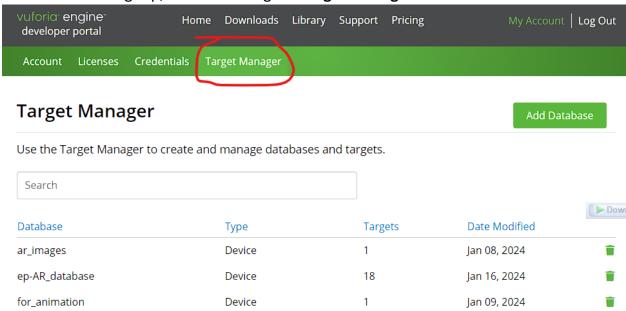
```
public class touchZoom : MonoBehaviour
 // Start is called before the first frame update
   private Vector3 initialScale;
       // scale using pinch involves two touches
       if(Input.touchCount == 2)
            if(touchZero.phase == TouchPhase.Ended || touchZero.phase == TouchPhase.Canceled ||
                touchOne.phase == TouchPhase.Ended || touchOne.phase == TouchPhase.Canceled)
            if(touchZero.phase == TouchPhase.Began || touchOne.phase == TouchPhase.Began)
                initialScale = gameObject.transform.localScale;
               gameObject.transform.localScale = initialScale * factor; // scale multiplied by the factor we calculated
```

3.3. Importing Vuforia

The Vuforia engine is used to make image targets and help display objects on them.

To get Vuforia engine, first we have to go to their website https://developer.vuforia.com/

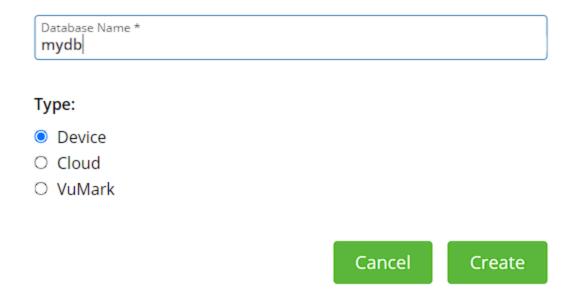
Then we signup, after that we go to target manager



From there, we click on Add Database.

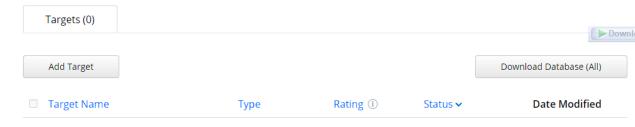
We give it a **Name** and choose **Device** then click on **Create**.

Create Database



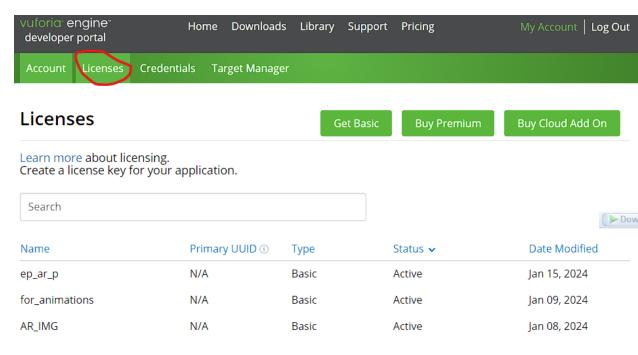
Then we click on **Add Target** button. Then we upload an image which could be a good target (don't use too much decorated image or too dull image, this won't be a better image target).

Then after adding desired amount of images, click on **download database** button

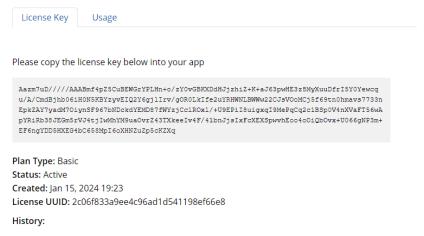


After that go to Licenses tab

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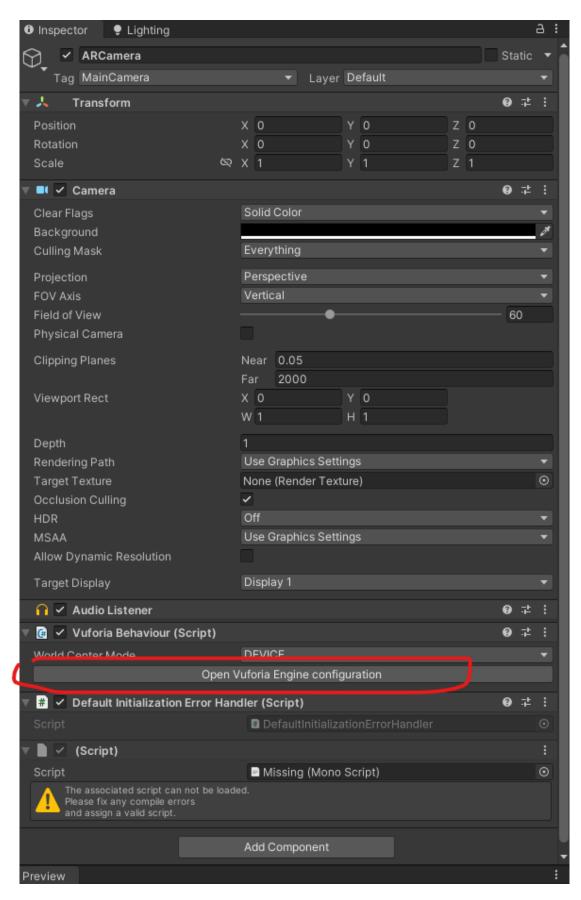
Click on **Get Basic** and give your license a name, after creating, you'll get something like that

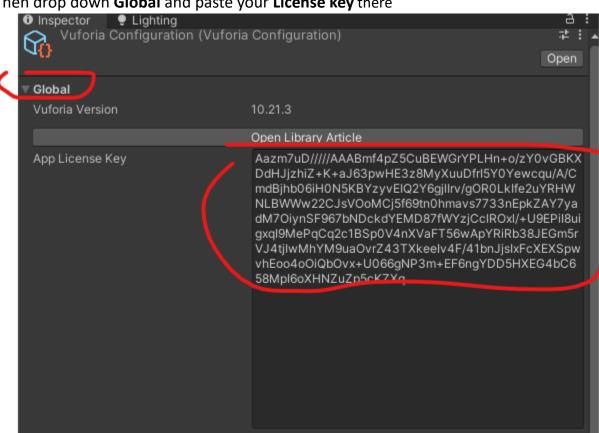


Copy the license key and paste it in the AR Camera in unity engine.



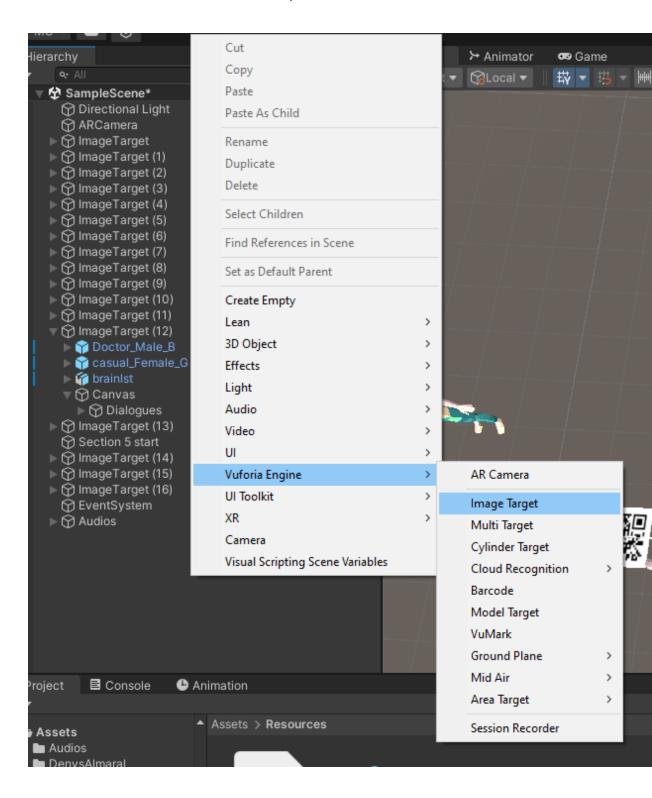
Click here





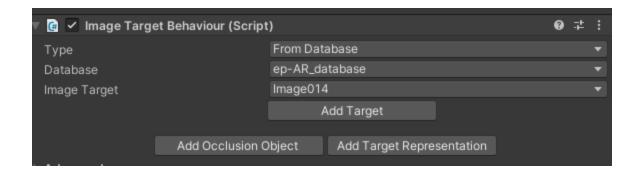
Then drop down Global and paste your License key there

Then to create image targets, simply Right-Click in hierarchy section and do the following



In image target's properties on right side of screen, you can select your imported Vuforia database and select your image targets from there

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The End