

Social Acceptance of Nomadic Virtual Reality

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Project Summary

Topic

The study's topic is to find out more about the „Acceptance of Nomadic Virtual Reality“ in public places based on previous researches by performing a field study.

Related Work

- [2] The user's surrounding divided into public, semi public and private, plays an important role in his decision to interact with a device / fulfill gestures
 - Result: people feel more comfortable to perform gestures in privacy than in public
- [3] VR goggles evoke competence rather than warmth
- [4] The usage of VR goggles in privacy is more accepted as long as there is no pending interaction with other people

Method

Study Design

Independent Variable:

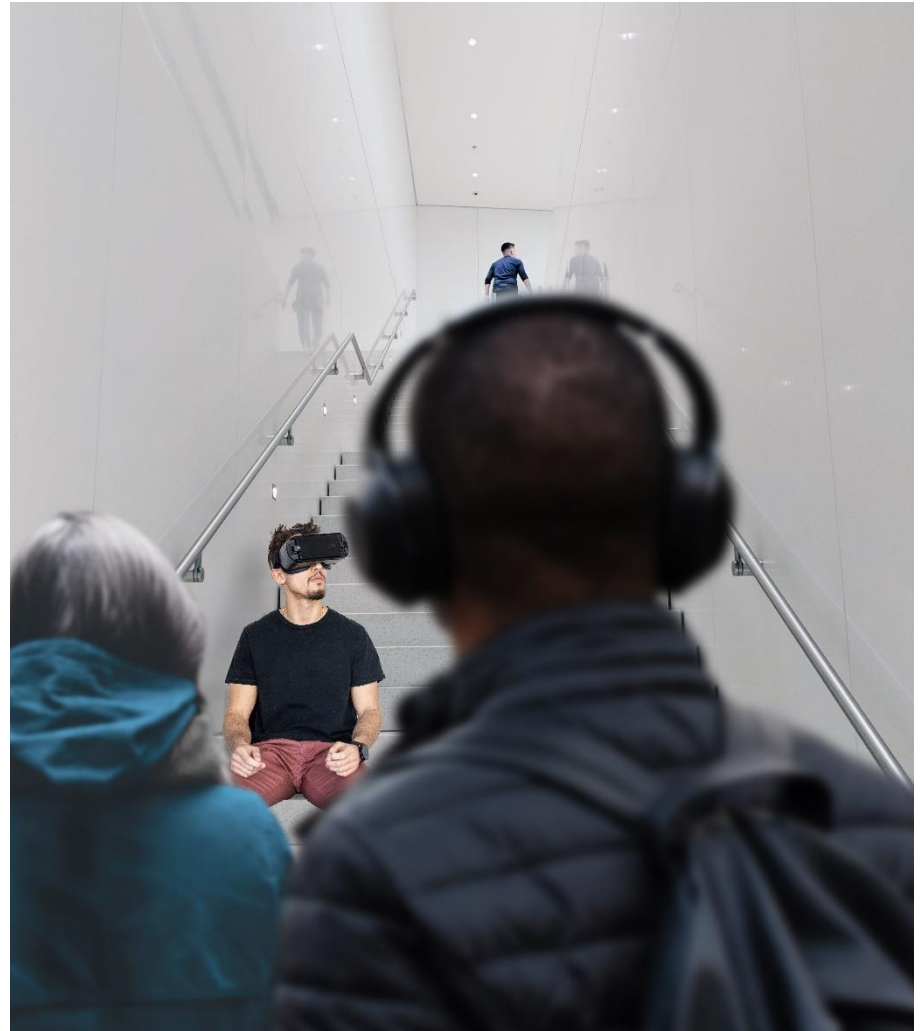
- Gender of the actor
- VR goggles / no VR goggles
- Gestures / no gestures
- Location, Time

Dependent Variable:

- Acceptance Rating

Method

Apparatus / Prototype



Method

Stimuli / Conditions

- Gender of the actor
- VR goggles / no VR goggles (baseline)
- Gestures / no gestures (baseline)

Method

Procedure / Participant Recruiting

- Actor / actress enters the chosen location and takes a seat
- Let the situation act on nearby passerby
- Interview nearby passerby
- Each passerby fills out a demographic questionnaire and a consent form
- Each passerby fills out an „Acceptance Questionnaire“
- Hand out a reward

Each nearby passerby is a potential test person of our study

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