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A Service Design Approach:

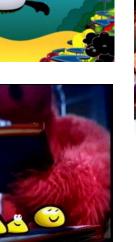
What are the barriers and opportunities of using Augmented Reality for primary science education?



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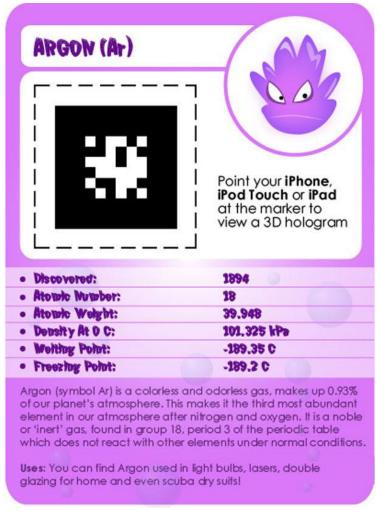












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(Akcayir, Akcayir, 2017; Wang, et al., 2017; Radu, 2014; Yuen, Yaoyuneyong, Johnson, 2011), suggest educators and designers need to collaborate in terms of creating sound pedagogy to develop AR applications that maximise on learning outcomes.

A study by Silva et al. (2019) found that although educators did recognise the potential of AR, the adoption of such technologies within mainstream schools is rare.

(Kerawalla, Woolward, Luckin, 2006; Bistaman, Idrus, Rashid, 2018) specifically demonstrate AR provides a positive impact on a teaching and learning experience for primary science education.

(Wellcome Trust, 2017) that primary teachers within the UK education system are now only managing to devote on average 1 hour and 24 minutes per week in teaching science



- 1) How can AR create new remote experiences outside of the classroom?
- 2) What are the barrier and opportunities for using augmented reality within schools?

Why use Service Design for AR?

the real world.

Real Life

This is the real, physical

life around us in the

world (not digital).

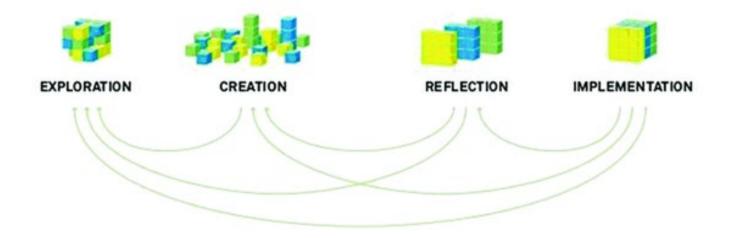
Extended Reality Extended Reality Augmented Reality This is the technology which overlays digital information onto This is the merging of both the real world and the digital This is the immersing of a user in a completely

world.

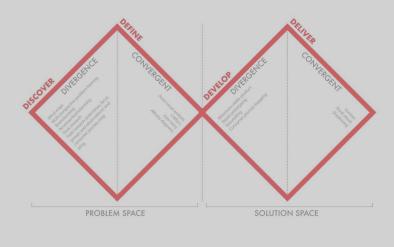
digital world.

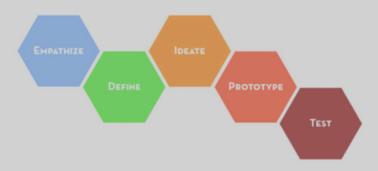
Design Methodologies

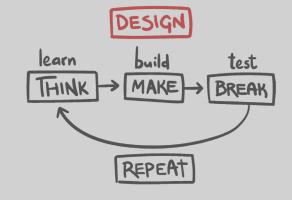
Service Design Thinking Process



Stickdorn, Hormess, Lawrence and Schneider (2018)
This is Service Design Thinking







5 Principles of Service Design

1. User Centred

Experiences are customer focused.

2. Co Creative

All stakeholders are part of the process.

3. Sequencing

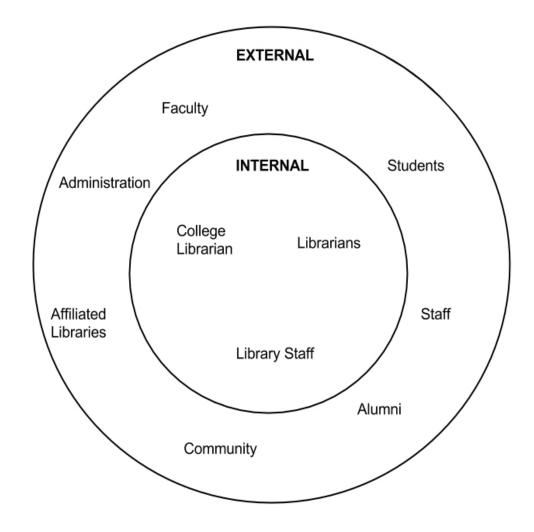
The service should be visualized as a sequence of Interrelated actions.

4. Evidencing

The service should be visualized in terms of physical artefacts.

5. Holistic

The entire environment of a service should be considered.



Stakeholders

Education

Ebor Academy Trust, York, UK / Centre for Industry Collaboration York St John University, Education Department / EPIC Games, Education Manager.





Tim Moat

Director of Communications and Development Ebor Academy Trust York UK



Jake Reeves Kemp

Computing Specialist Lead Ebor Academy Trust York UK



Emma Davies

Science Academy Leader Ebor Academy Trust York UK



Nicky Waller

Primary Science Advisory Teacher at CIEC (Centre for Industry, Education & Collaboration) University of York UK



Dr Katy Bloom

Associate Professor School of Education, Languages, and Psychology York St John University UK







Exploration. Methods.

Service Safaris

Classroom Observations
Shadowing - Day in the life (Teacher/Pupil)

Contextual Interviews

In-depth conversations (Teacher / Pupil)
What do they want / need?
Where are there barriers and opportunities?

Customer Journey Maps

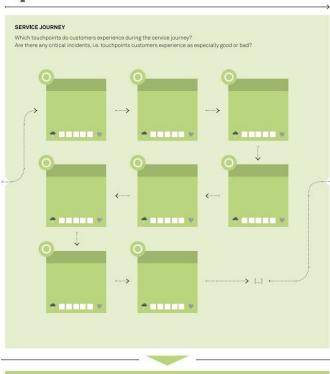
What are the key touchpoints? Emotional Implications. Empathy.

Questionnaire

Distributed out to primary schools in England 57 responses





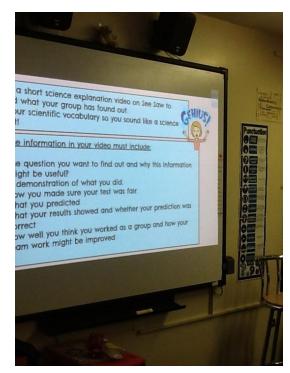


Robert Wilkinson Primary Academy, York, UK.

Exploration: Classroom Observations



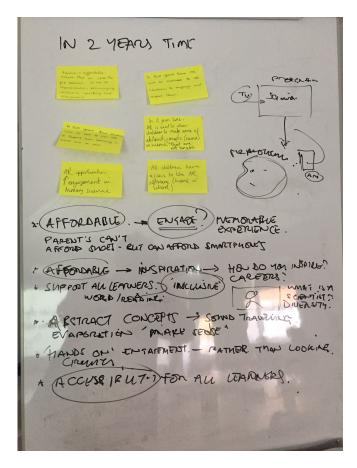


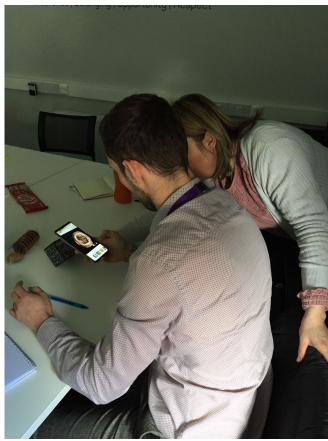


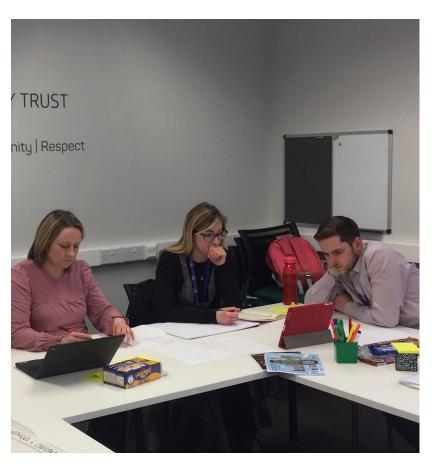


/ Comical Videos / Stories happened / Activities / Delivery

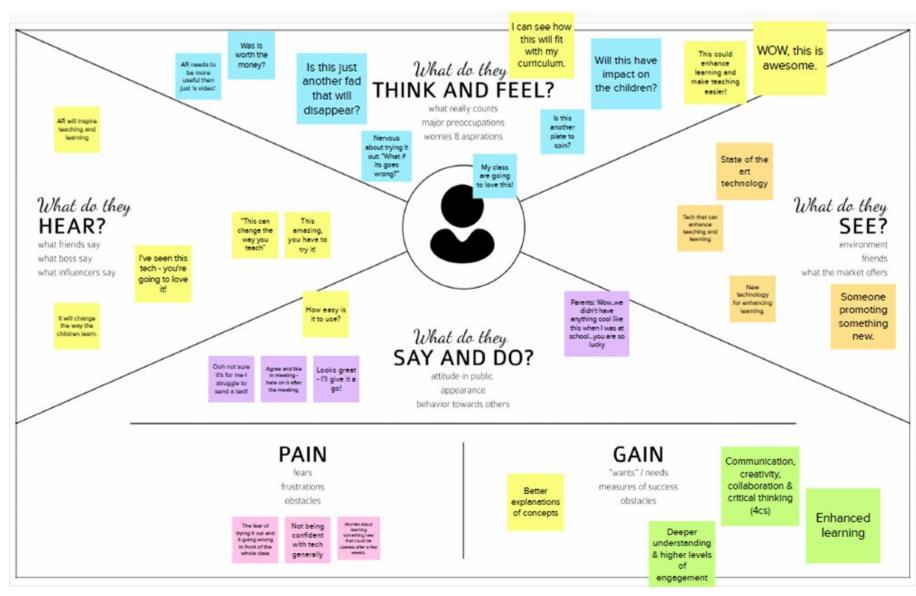
Exploration. Focus Groups / Design Sprints





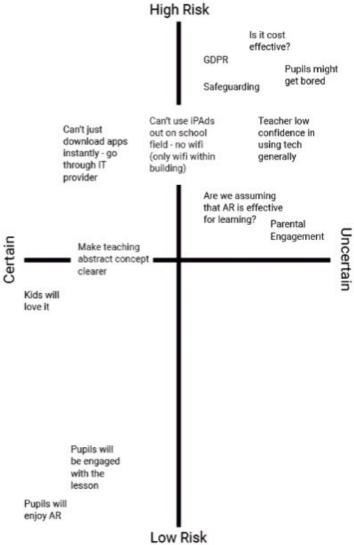


/ Exploring AR products / What do you think?











Challenges



Benefits



Exploration. Summary

Challenges

Affordability & Investment
Teacher Attitude & Confidence
IT Infrastructure
Time Preparation
CPD & Training
Inclusive
Digital Divide
Access to Devices / Platform
Level playing field
Funding for resources

Opportunities

Curriculum Alignment
Cross Curriculum
Connecting Science to Real Life
Engaging in unique ways
Science Capital
Relevance to Real Life
Abstract Concepts
Deep Dive
Blended Learning
Active & Engaging

VR & AR Applications

28 % - YES

72 % - NO

Class Sizes (30 above)

64%

Teaching Science

30% - 2 hrs per week

19% - 1 to 2 hrs per week

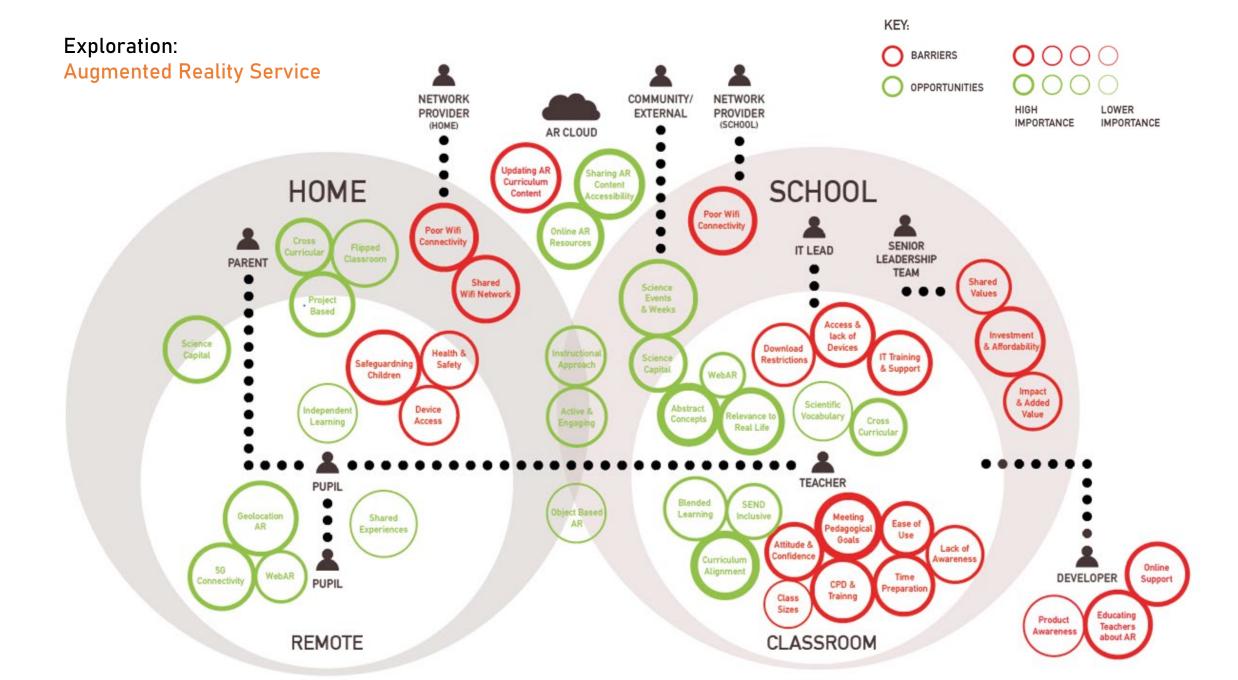
19% - 1hr to 1.5 hrs per week

16% - 1.5 hrs per week

14% - under 1hr per week

2% - only half term

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Creation. Design Scenarios. & Storyboards.

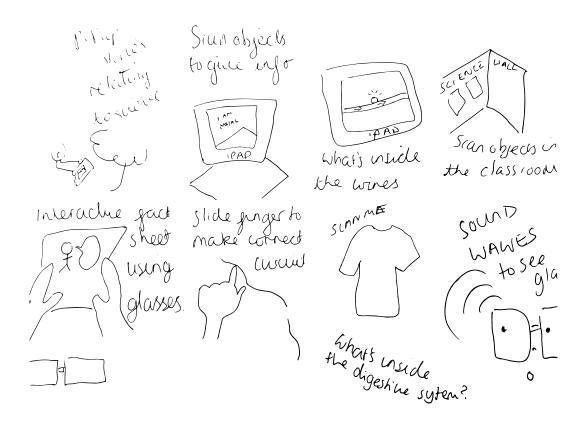
Design Scenarios

used to explore solutions, prototype scenarios and experiences.

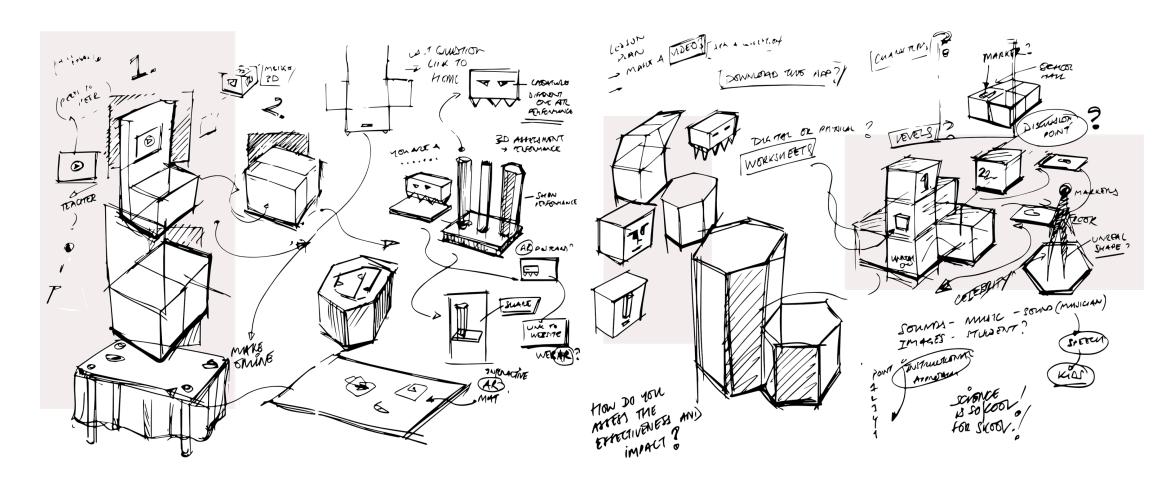


Storyboards

to illustrate a sequence of events Crazy 8's.



Creation. Concept



Creation. Concept



- / Science Event (time preparation)
- / Change Content (Cloud based)
- / Image Recognition
- / Contained under school infrastructure
- / Inclusive (no digital divide)



/EPIC /SIC



Creation. Themes (Climate Change)

1. Renewables

Touching on the wind turbine (learning about parts of the turbine)

2. Habitats

Choosing options to help an animal survive. Shelter, food, water (problem solving)

3. Materials

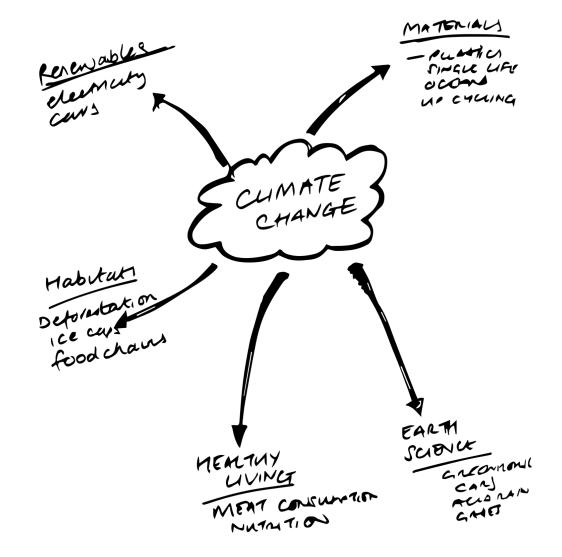
Choosing which materials to remove from the ocean to stop pollution (gaming)

4. Healthy Living

What is a burger made from? (what's in a burger)

5. Earth Science

Character in a car, too hot. Using dial to get hotter and colder (slider to make temp hotter and colder)



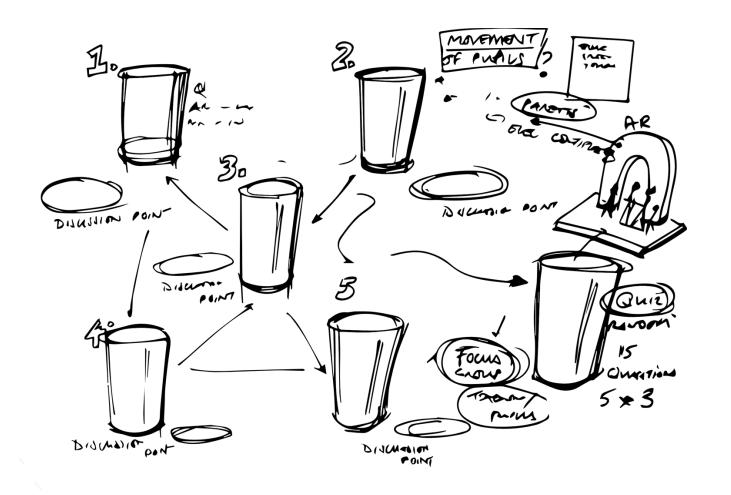
Creation. Customer Journey Mapping





- 1/QUESTIONS (3)
- 2 / DISCUSSION
- 3 / AR VIDEO
- 4 /AR ANIMATION
- 5 /AR INTERACTION
- 6 / QUIZ

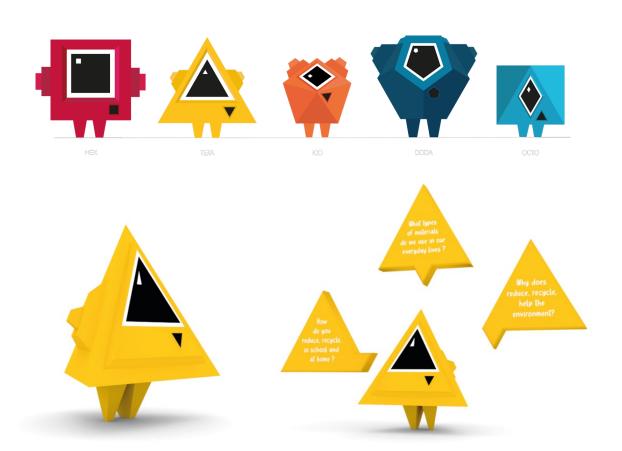
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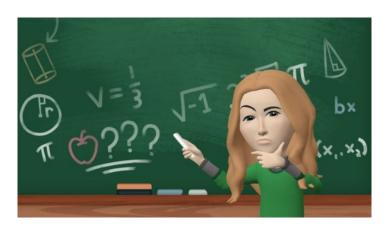


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/ Discussion Points
/ Environment
School Hall, Classroom
/ Style
(doesn't matter - more important content)
/ CPD Online Videos
Training and support
/ Accessibility
AR Roadshow, Ordered Online
/ Worksheets (95%)
different learning styles and record
/ Science Capital (63%)
Triggering experiences from home
Type of Device (Tablet vs Phone) screen size
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Creation. Concept

/ Platonic Solids

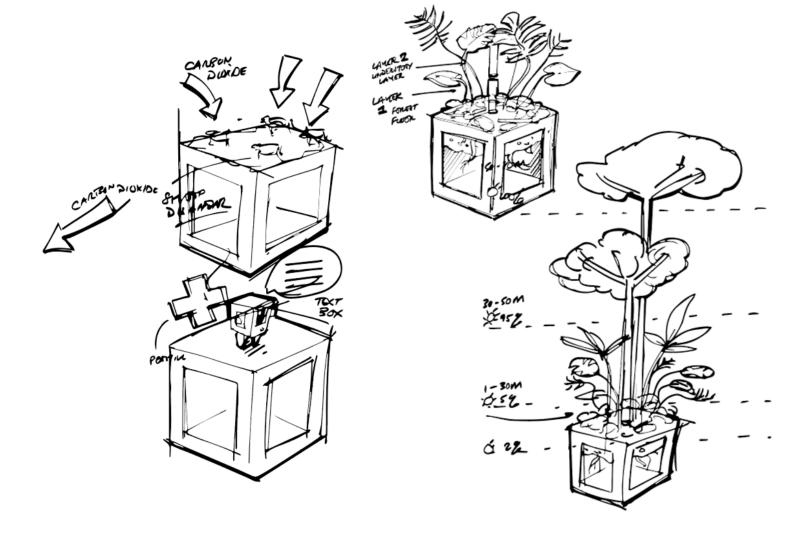






Creation. Storyboarding

Narration: (12 Seconds) Located above the forest floor is the understory layer. Small shrubs and trees can grow here. FRAMES Understory plants often produce flowers that are 1525 - 1825 large and easy to see. (Animate the visibility of each layer) (12 Seconds) The canopy layer forms a dense network of leaves and branches as a roof over the two FRAMES remaining layers. With so much food available, 1825 - 2125 more animals live in the canopy than any other layer in the rainforest. The top layer of the rainforest is the emergent (11 Seconds) layer, where trees can grow up to 60 metres tall FRAMES due to larger amounts of sunlight. Here, you will 2125 - 2400 find living bats, butterflies and awaiting predators such as hawks and eagles.

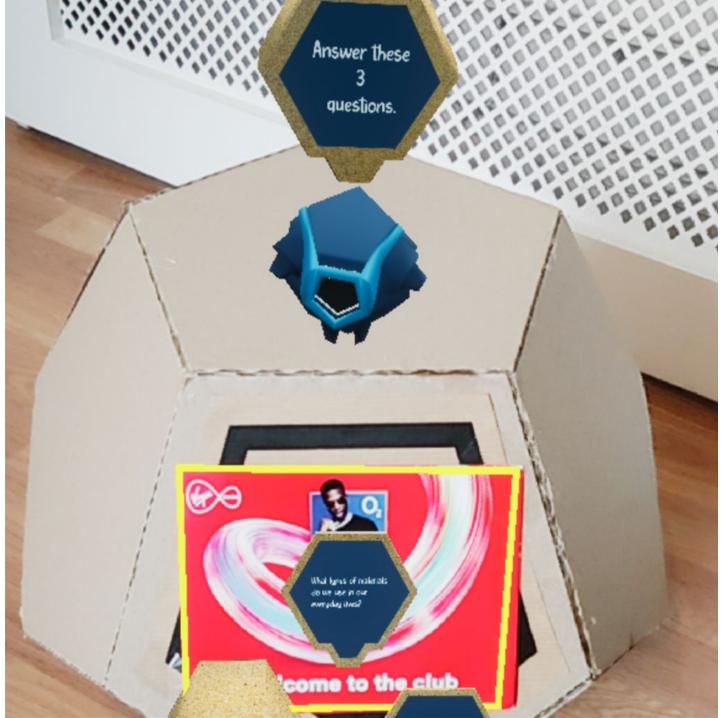














Creation. Augmentation













Implementation. Phase 2.

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/ 6 to 8 Ebor Trust schools

How did the service work? What is the impact? Information needed to support teachers.

/ Pupil Quiz

Quizzes Software (Data Collection of 15 multiple questions) Quantitative Data

/ Focus Groups

Teachers & Pupils (What do they think of the AR experience? What are the peripherals? Qualitative Data

/ Observations

AR Interactions / Service. Qualitative Data
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https://www.epic-science.com/

/ Brands

How will we work in the Metaverse? Roblox, Fortnite, Minecraft

/ New pipelines

to make things (take an image and convert into 3D textured model) AI

/ Geolocation

learn as you go (OECD – Future of Schooling)

/ WEB 3.0

Trigger 3D experiences without apps / triggers



/ Kiesha Matsuda – Hyper Reality

Thank you.

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