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The most comprehensive and up-to-date guide to  
the technologies, applications and human  
factors considerations of Augmented Reality  
(AR) and Virtual Reality (VR) systems and  
wearable computing devices. Practical  
Augmented Reality is ideal for practitioners  
and students concerned with any application,  
from gaming to medicine. It brings together  
comprehensive coverage of both theory and  
practice, emphasizing leading-edge displays,  
sensors, and DIY tools that are already

available commercially or will be soon. Beginning with a Foreword by NASA research scientist Victor Luo, this guide begins by explaining the mechanics of human sight, hearing and touch, showing how these perceptual mechanisms (and their performance ranges) directly dictate the design and use of wearable displays, 3-D audio systems, and tactile/force feedback devices. Steve Aukstakalnis presents revealing case studies of real-world applications from gaming, entertainment, science, engineering, aeronautics and aerospace, defense, medicine, telerobotics, architecture, law enforcement, and geophysics. Readers will find clear, easy-to-understand explanations, photos, and illustrations of devices including the Atheer AiR, HTC Vive, DAQRI Smart Helmet, Oculus (Facebook) CV1, Sony PlayStation VR, Vuzix M300, Google Glass, and many more. Functional diagrams and photographs clearly explain how these devices operate, and link directly to relevant theoretical and practical content. Practical Augmented Reality thoroughly considers the human factors of these systems, including sensory and motor physiology constraints, monocular and binocular depth cues, elements contributing to visually-induced motion sickness and nausea, and vergence-accommodation conflicts. It concludes

by assessing both the legal and societal implications of new and emerging AR, VR, and wearable technologies as well as provides a look next generation systems. Presenting a neuroscientifically aware approach to art therapy. *Art Therapy and the Neuroscience of Relationships, Creativity, and Resiliency* offers a comprehensive integration of art therapy and interpersonal neurobiology. It showcases the Art Therapy Relational Neuroscience (ATR-N) theoretical and clinical approach, and demonstrates how it can be used to help clients with autobiographical memory, reflecting and creating, touch and space, meaning-making, emotions, and dealing with long-term stress and trauma. The ATR-N approach, first developed by Noah Hass-Cohen, is comprised of six principles: Creative Embodiment, Relational Resonating, Expressive Communicating, Adaptive Responding, Transformative Integrating, and Empathizing and Compassion (CREATE). The chapters in this book are organized around these CREATE principles, demonstrating the dynamic interplay of brain and bodily systems during art therapy. Each chapter begins with an overview of one CREATE principle, which is then richly illustrated with therapeutic artwork and intrapersonal reflections. The subsequent discussion of the related

relational neuroscience elucidates how the ATR-N work is grounded in research and evidence-based theory. The last section of each chapter, which is devoted to clinical skills and applications, integrates practices and approaches across all six of the CREATE principles, demonstrating how therapeutic art making can help people decipher the functional mystery of their relational nervous system, enhance their emotive and cognitive abilities, and increase the motivation to learn novel concepts and participate in a meaningful social discourse. Psychologists, researchers, teachers, and students need complete and comprehensive information in the fields of psychology and behavioral science. The Corsini Encyclopedia of Psychology, Volume Three has been the reference of choice for almost three decades. This indispensable resource is updated and expanded to include much new material. It uniquely and effectively blends psychology and behavioral science. The Fourth Edition features over 1,200 entries; complete coverage of DSM disorders; and a bibliography of over 10,000 citations. Readers will benefit from up-to-date and authoritative coverage of every major area of psychology. This student guide accompanies 'Biological Psychology' by Klein & Thorne. This special issue provides a view of the past, present, and future of the

field of personality and social psychology as an interdisciplinary endeavor. Collectively, the articles illustrate the vital contributions that can be made pursuing the reciprocal connections between personality/social psychology and psychobiology; developmental psychology; comparative psychology and evolutionary biology; clinical and health psychology; communication studies; organizational studies and systems theory; and cultural anthropology. The papers reflect the collective past and present of the field and set an agenda for a collective future. *Learning: Principles and Applications* provides students a current, comprehensive, and engaging introduction to the psychology of learning. Praised for its easy-to-read style and presentation of important contributions of both human and nonhuman animal research, the text helps readers understand the process of learning with coverage of classic experiments, contemporary research, real-world examples, applications, chapter-opening vignettes, and critical thinking questions. The Eighth Edition features expanded sections on theories of conditioning, a streamlined organization through two separate chapters on memory storage and retrieval, and enhanced pedagogy to better connect the material to the everyday

lives of students. This book provides an introduction to augmented reality and covers many types of hardware that can be used in hardware reality to make the AR experience more immersive. Examples of such gear include processors, displays and sensors are explained briefly. Research in the field of personality psychology has culminated in a radical departure. The result is *Personality Psychology: Recent Trends and Emerging Directions*. Drs. Buss and Cantor have compiled the innovative research of twenty-five young, outstanding personality psychologists to represent the recent expansion of issues in the fields. Advances in assessment have brought about more powerful methods and the explanatory tools for extending personality psychology beyond its traditional reaches into the areas of cognitive psychology, evolutionary biology, and sociology. This volume represents a significant landmark in the psychology of personality. Scholars of early Christian literature acknowledge that oral traditions lie behind the New Testament gospels. While the concept of orality is widely accepted, it has not resulted in a corresponding effort to understand the reception of the gospels within their oral milieu. In this book, Kelly Iverson reconsiders the experiential context in which

early Christian literature was received and interpreted. He argues that reading and performance are distinguishable media events, and, significantly, that they produce distinctive interpretive experiences for readers and audiences alike. Iverson marshals an array of methodological perspectives demonstrating how performance generates a unique experiential context that shapes and informs the interpretive process. Iverson's study explores the dynamic oral environment in which ancient audiences experienced the gospel stories. He shows why an understanding of oral performance has important implications for the study of the NT, as well as for several issues that are largely unquestioned by biblical scholars. Drawing on the latest exciting research, *Essential Biological Psychology* provides students with a solid grasp of the relationship between mind and behaviour, and a detailed understanding of the underlying structure and physiological mechanisms that underpin it. The functions of the nervous system are explained and implications for health are explored. Throughout the book, Jim Barnes encourages students to evaluate essential concepts and theoretical issues. Features include: key concepts highlighted throughout the text enables students to grasp the fundamental knowledge and understanding of



the structures and functions of the human nervous system that are relevant to the study of psychology the snapshot of key studies detailed in the textboxes allow critical evaluation of the role of physiology in human behaviour against a backdrop of up to date research clear explanations of the key methods in the text give students an appreciation of the contributions made by the different approaches and research methods that are used in biological psychology memory maps and diagrams within the text encourage learning and allow students to formulate memory aids to assist recall in exam conditions a companion website found at [www.sagepub.co.uk/barnes](http://www.sagepub.co.uk/barnes) consists of PowerPoint lecture slides and a testbank for teachers (50 questions per chapter) as well as interactive self-assessment testbank for students (10 questions per chapter) The macro connectome elucidates the pathways through which brain regions are structurally connected or functionally coupled to perform cognitive functions. It embodies the notion of representing, analysing, and understanding all connections within the brain as a network, while the subdivision of the brain into interacting cortical units is inherent in its architecture. As a result, the definition of network nodes is one of the most critical steps in connectivity network

analysis. Parcellations derived from anatomical brain atlases or random parcellations are traditionally used for node identification, however these approaches do not always fully reflect the functional/structural organisation of the brain. Connectivity-driven methods have arisen only recently, aiming to delineate parcellations that are more faithful to the underlying connectivity. Such parcellation methods face several challenges, including but not limited to poor signal-to-noise ratio, the curse of dimensionality, and functional/structural variations inherent in individual brains, which are only limitedly addressed by the current state of the art. In this thesis, we present robust and fully-automated methods for the subdivision of the entire human cerebral cortex based on connectivity information. Our contributions are four-fold: First, we propose a clustering approach to delineate a cortical parcellation that provides a reliable abstraction of the brain's functional organisation. Second, we cast the parcellation problem as a feature reduction problem and make use of manifold learning and image segmentation techniques to identify cortical regions with distinct structural connectivity patterns. Third, we present a multi-layer graphical model that

combines within- and between-subject connectivity, which is then decomposed into a cortical parcellation that can represent the whole population, while accounting for the variability across subjects. Finally, we conduct a large-scale, systematic comparison of existing parcellation methods, with a focus on providing some insight into the reliability of brain parcellations in terms of reflecting the underlying connectivity, as well as, revealing their impact on network analysis. We evaluate the proposed parcellation methods on publicly available data from the Human Connectome Project and a plethora of quantitative and qualitative evaluation techniques investigated in the literature. Experiments across multiple resolutions demonstrate the accuracy of the presented methods at both subject and group levels with regards to reproducibility and fidelity to the data. The neuro-biological interpretation of the proposed parcellations is also investigated by comparing parcel boundaries with well-structured properties of the cerebral cortex. Results show the advantage of connectivity-driven parcellations over traditional approaches in terms of better fitting the underlying connectivity. However, the benefit of using connectivity to parcellate the brain is not always as clear

regarding the agreement with other modalities and simple network analysis tasks carried out across healthy subjects. Nonetheless, we believe the proposed methods, along with the systematic evaluation of existing techniques, offer an important contribution to the field of brain parcellation, advancing our understanding of how the human cerebral cortex is organised at the macroscale. The author of the bestseller *The Disappearing Spoon* reveals the secret inner workings of the brain through strange but true stories. Early studies of the human brain used a simple method: wait for misfortune to strike -- strokes, seizures, infectious diseases, horrendous accidents -- and see how victims coped. In many cases their survival was miraculous, if puzzling. Observers were amazed by the transformations that took place when different parts of the brain were destroyed, altering victims' personalities. Parents suddenly couldn't recognize their own children. Pillars of the community became pathological liars. Some people couldn't speak but could still sing. In *The Tale of the Dueling Neurosurgeons*, Sam Kean travels through time with stories of neurological curiosities: phantom limbs, Siamese twin brains, viruses that eat patients' memories, blind people who see through their tongues. He weaves these

narratives together with prose that makes the pages fly by, to create a story of discovery that reaches back to the 1500s and the high-profile jousting accident that inspired this book's title.\* With the lucid, masterful explanations and razor-sharp wit his fans have come to expect, Kean explores the brain's secret passageways and recounts the forgotten tales of the ordinary people whose struggles, resilience, and deep humanity made neuroscience possible. \*"The Tale of the Dueling Neurosurgeons" refers to the case of French king Henri II, who in 1559 was lanced through the skull during a joust, resulting in one of the most significant cases in neuroscience history. For hundreds of years scientists have gained important lessons from traumatic accidents and illnesses, and such misfortunes still represent their greatest resource for discovery. This controversial new book describes how human behaviour - thoughts, emotions, actions and mental health - can be largely explained if we understand how people make sense of their world and how that framework of understanding has been learned. In this ground-breaking book, Peter Kinderman, presents a simple, but radical new model of mental well-being. Published following the publication of the new edition of the controversial, Diagnostic and Statistical

Manual, the author challenges notions such as 'mental illness' and 'abnormal psychology' as old-fashioned, demeaning and invalid, and argues that diagnoses such as 'depression' and 'schizophrenia' are unhelpful. Kinderman argues that one consequence of our current obsession with a medical approach to human well-being and distress, is that human problems are too often merely diagnosed and treated, rather than understood. Witten by an expert in his field, and accessible to all those interested in and affected by mental health issues, *The New Laws of Psychology* will change the way we define mental illness forever. In *The Gender and Psychology Reader*, Blythe McVicker Clinchy and Julie K. Norem have culled through a diverse group of readings to provide a wide-ranging exploration of both progress made and problems encountered as psychologists grapple with gender. The volume includes both classic and contemporary readings, drawn from all branches of psychology-- social, developmental, personality, cognitive, history, physiological/biological--as well as from other disciplines, including sociology, philosophy, and anthropology. The essays cover a gamut of subjects including epistemological issues, the study of difference, the embodiment of gender, autonomy and connection

in relationships, and clinical implications. A concluding chapter by the editors considers themes that can be traced through the different sections, gaps in current perspectives, and future directions. The Gender and Psychology Reader includes contributions from an array of distinguished scholars from varying methodological and disciplinary backgrounds. Among the contributors are Laurel Furumoto, Jeanne Marecek, Laura S. Brown, Anne Fausto-Sterling, Sandra Lipsitz Bem, Michelle Fine, Joseph H. Pleck, J. G. Morawski, Daniel A. Hart, Barrie Thorne, and Aida Hurtado. Organized for easy use as either a primary or supplementary text for upper-level undergraduate and graduate courses in psychology, The Gender and Psychology Reader will also serve as the essential reference for those in clinical practice interested in gender issues. This book reports on recent applications in biology and geoscience. Among them we mention the application of wavelet transforms in the treatment of EEG signals, the dimensionality reduction of the gait recognition framework, the biometric identification and verification. The book also contains applications of the wavelet transforms in the analysis of data collected from sport and breast cancer. The denoting procedure is analyzed within wavelet transform

and applied on data coming from real world applications. The book ends with two important applications of the wavelet transforms in geoscience. He can't get rid of the excruciating headaches-or the horrible fantasies that accompany them. Tortured by violent obsessions, he hopes that acting them out will silence them. But it doesn't. He knows they will be looking for him. In their small college town, everyone has heard about the killing. What he needs is an insurance policy. Hating himself, he pins his crimes on a hapless soul: the impressionable Dr. Jon Evans. Using hypnosis, he plants false memories of committing the murders in Evans's head. A second murder goes awry when his victim nearly escapes. Feeling worse than ever, he leaves for the Christmas break to see his wife and daughter. Finding no relief with them, he returns to Harper to complete his indoctrination of Jon. In Harper, the police chief has followed the leads to Dr. Evans. But things don't quite add up, and he begins to suspect someone else. The killer, meanwhile, sets his final plan in action. This time he has more than one victim in his sights-and even if the truth comes out, it may be too late. This book explores the basic concept of agency and develops it further in psychology using it to better understand and explain



psychological processes and behavior. More importantly, this book seeks to put an emphasis on the role of agency in four distinct settings: history of psychology, neuroscience, psychology of religion, and sociocultural theories of co-agency. In Volume 12 of the Annals of Theoretical Psychology the contributors explore a number of new ways to look at agency in psychology. This volume seeks to develop a systematic theory of axioms for agency. It describes implications for research and practice that are founded on an understanding of the person as an actor in the world. This book also has implications for research and practice across psychology's sub-fields uniting the discipline through an agentic view of the person. This comprehensive, scholarly text offers extensive biographical detail and full coverage of psychology's pre-19th century philosophical and scientific roots. The authors make connections between recent developments in psychometrics and biological, social, and cognitive psychology and their historical roots through current articles and references. This critical-thinking approach, combined with groundbreaking pedagogy, makes the text interesting and accessible to students and helps them understand the thinking processes that led to major psychological discoveries,

as well as how they relate to contemporary specialty areas. New! Of the nearly 200 new references incorporated into the text, more than 100 are dated after 2000 and the remainder from 1990;2000. New! A timeline of notable psychological and historical events appears inside the front and back covers of the text for easy access. The text provides extensive coverage of women and minorities in a field dominated by Caucasian men. Timelines or chronologies for each chapter connect developments in psychology to world events in politics, science, and the arts. Learning: Principles and Applications by Stephen B. Klein provides students a current, comprehensive, and engaging introduction to the psychology of learning. Praised for its easy-to-read style and presentation of important contributions of both human and nonhuman animal research, the text helps readers understand the process of learning with coverage of classic experiments, contemporary research, real-world examples, applications, chapter-opening vignettes, and critical thinking questions. The Eighth Edition features expanded sections on theories of conditioning, a streamlined organization through two separate chapters on memory storage and retrieval, and enhanced pedagogy to better connect the material to the everyday

lives of students. This is a comprehensive and up-to-date presentation of the processes by which biological systems, most notably the nervous system, affect behaviour. A fantastic art program, an applauded accessible writing style and a host of pedagogical features make the text relevant to the lives of the students taking biological psychology. The first edition of *The Living Ocean*, published in 1991 by Island Press in association with Friends of the Earth, was widely praised by scientists, policymakers, instructors, and general readers as a useful and accessible introduction to the science and policy of biological diversity in marine environments. Since that time, much new research has been conducted and numerous national and international policy initiatives have been undertaken. With 1998 designated by the United Nations as the International Year of the Ocean, this new, revised and expanded, edition is a welcome and much-needed addition to the literature. This edition brings the volume up-to-date, and re-establishes it as an essential primer for anyone wishing to gain an understanding of marine biodiversity and how it can be protected. It provides an overview of basic concepts and principles and a review of relevant policy issues and existing instruments. The author defines biological diversity and discusses the importance of

threats to marine biodiversity reviews the current status of scientific knowledge describes the major coastal and oceanic ecosystem types and addresses the major threats in each presents a general discussion of the ways in which government and the public can protect marine biological diversity provides specific examples of national and international policies, legal instruments, programs, and institutions addresses how social, economic, political, and ethical considerations affect decisions to conserve marine biological diversity considers the involvement of citizens in developing ocean policy The book also includes a useful glossary that provides information about basic biological concepts, and a comprehensive bibliography. Throughout, the author emphasizes the relationship of human societies and governments to the living ocean, and the need to implement programs that will protect ecosystems and species. Psychologists, researchers, teachers, and students need complete and comprehensive information in the fields of psychology and behavioral science. The Corsini Encyclopedia of Psychology, Volume One has been the reference of choice for almost three decades. This indispensable resource is updated and expanded to include much new material. It uniquely and effectively

blends psychology and behavioral science. The Fourth Edition features over 1,200 entries; complete coverage of DSM disorders; and a bibliography of over 10,000 citations. Readers will benefit from up-to-date and authoritative coverage of every major area of psychology. A fun look at calculus in our everyday lives

*Calculus*. For some of us, the word conjures up memories of ten-pound textbooks and visions of tedious abstract equations. And yet, in reality, calculus is fun and accessible, and surrounds us everywhere we go. In *Everyday Calculus*, Oscar Fernandez demonstrates that calculus can be used to explore practically any aspect of our lives, including the most effective number of hours to sleep and the fastest route to get to work. He also shows that calculus can be both useful—determining which seat at the theater leads to the best viewing experience, for instance—and fascinating—exploring topics such as time travel and the age of the universe. Throughout, Fernandez presents straightforward concepts, and no prior mathematical knowledge is required. For advanced math fans, the mathematical derivations are included in the appendixes. The book features a new preface that alerts readers to new interactive online content, including demonstrations linked to specific figures in the book as well as an

online supplement. Whether you're new to mathematics or already a curious math enthusiast, *Everyday Calculus* will convince even die-hard skeptics to view this area of math in a whole new way. Understand the foundations of biological psychology and explore the stories behind important discoveries in the field. Everything you need to know about brain and behaviour - from sensory systems, eating disorders and sleep to drugs, language and memory. This fourth edition has been fully updated throughout, and includes new figures and diagrams, revised learning features, and clear explanations of over 330 key terms. Includes: The latest research on the neural basis of mental illness, degenerative diseases, and genetics Key Figure and Special Interest boxes spotlight interesting researchers, studies and discoveries of conditions End-of-chapter MCQs test understanding and support your preparation for assessments 250 full colour diagrams and figures illustrate the key concepts in each chapter Supported by online teaching and learning resources including drag and drop exercises for students, an instructor's manual, testbank, and PowerPoint slides. *Introduction to Biopsychology* is essential reading for all Psychology students studying biological psychology. This book

explores the influence of high stakes standardised testing within the context of South Korea. South Korea is regarded as a shining example of success in educational achievement and, as this book reveals, pressurised standardised testing has been a major contributing factor to its success. This unique country provides an excellent setting from which to explore the powerful relationship that exists between testing and learning and can advance our understanding of which factors and test conditions will positively and negatively influence learning. This book follows the test activity of a group of Korean university students preparing for the TOEIC (Test of English for International Communication) and posits a revised model of the influence of testing on learning. It calls for a more socially situated view of tests and test-takers considered in relation to the sociocultural, historical, political and economic contexts in which they are embedded. In *Intersensory Origin of Mind* Thorne Shipley proposes a fundamental revision of the core of modern psychology. With a serious respect for the history of science, Shipley shows the profound limits of linear, mechanistic and naively reductionistic accounts of the mind, and proposes instead a sensory rationalist position which builds upon the principles of

emergent evolution. In this way, also, he begins the construction of a scientific foundation for the psychotherapeutic process. Combining several diverse perspectives, from the physiological optics of Helmholtz, the perceptual science of Kohler, the visual electro-physiology of Hubel/Wiesel to the theories of Dewey, Polanyi, Cassirer, Chomsky, Freud and Piaget, *Intersensory Origin of Mind* is an ambitious humanistic synthesis of sensory science. It will need to be read by anyone with an interest in philosophical psychology, the nature of human consciousness and the origin of mind. Abnormal and clinical psychology courses are offered in psychology programs at universities worldwide, but the most recent major encyclopedia on the topic was published many years ago. Although general psychology handbooks and encyclopedias include essays on abnormal and clinical psychology, such works do not provide students with an accessible reference for understanding the full scope of the field. The *SAGE Encyclopedia of Abnormal and Clinical Psychology*, a 7-volume, A-Z work (print and electronic formats), will be such an authoritative work. Its more than 1,400 entries will provide information on fundamental approaches and theories, various mental health disorders, assessment tools and psychotherapeutic



interventions, and the social, legal, and cultural frameworks that have contributed to debates in abnormal and clinical psychology. Key features include: 1,400 signed articles contained in 7 volumes and available in choice of print and/or electronic formats although organized A-to-Z, front matter includes a Reader's Guide grouping related entries thematically back matter includes a Chronology, Resource Guide, Bibliography, and detailed Index entries conclude with References/Further Readings and Cross References to related entries the Index, Reader's Guide themes, and Cross References between and among entries all combine to provide robust search-and-browse features in the electronic version. This comprehensive, scholarly text offers extensive biographical detail and full coverage of psychology's pre-19th century philosophical and scientific roots. The authors make connections between recent developments in biological, social and cognitive psychology and their historical roots through current articles and references. Highlights the most important topics, issues, questions, and debates in the field of psychology. Provides material of interest for students from all corners of psychological studies, whether their interests be in the biological, cognitive, developmental, social,

or clinical arenas. Two boys run into the woods—but only one returns—in this new mystery from the award-winning “first-rate British crime writer” (The Washington Post). In the summer of 1996, two boys run from a playground into the adjoining woods, but only one comes out. DS Tom Thorne takes on the case—which quickly spirals out of control when two people connected to the missing boy are murdered. As London prepares to host the European Soccer Championships, Thorne fights to keep on top of a baffling investigation while also dealing with the ugly fallout of his broken marriage . . . A prequel to Mark Billingham’s acclaimed debut *Sleepyhead*—which the Sunday Times voted one of the 100 books that shaped the decade—this chilling, compelling novel is the latest in “a series to savor” (Booklist). “With each of his books, Mark Billingham gets better and better. These are stories and characters you don’t want to leave.” —Michael Connelly, author of the Harry Bosch series “Mark Billingham has brought a rare and welcome blend of humanity, dimension, and excitement to the genre.” —George Pelecanos, bestselling author and Emmy-nominated writer This book is a hybrid; it contains theoretical sections and sections devoted to technique; it attempts to provide a historical perspective and to give a contemporary

formulation of theory and practice; and it discusses both practical problems of day-by-day therapy sessions and philosophical issues related to the meaning of psychotherapy in modern society. In a way the book reflects, in its own style and contents, the subject it is about. Eclectic therapy is certainly a hybrid of many strains of influence; it is more diverse in its structures, theories, and techniques than any other therapeutic orientation. Still, eclectic therapy does have a definite consistency and coherency that I hope will be clearly revealed in this book. The plan of the book is as follows. In Part I, I will present the arguments and evidence that there is a modern trend toward eclecticism among therapists and then in Part II, tie this trend into the historical tradition of functionalism. Both the common features of clinical functionalism and the specific ideas and methods of James, Janet, Burrow, Taft, and Thorne are presented. I believe it will be a revelation to many readers to see the contemporary significance of the therapies practiced by these eclectic pioneers. For sophomore/senior-level courses in Psychology, Behavioral Neuroscience, Biological Psychology, Brain and Behavior, Psychobiology, or Physiological Psychology. Bringing the study of Biological Psychology to life with

beautiful full color graphics, chapter-opening case studies, a solid pedagogical framework and generous use of clinical examples throughout, this text offers students with little or no background in the sciences a rich introduction into the basic concepts of the biology of behavior. This volume presents the latest research in Virtual Reality (VR), as it is being applied in psychotherapy, rehabilitation, and the analysis of behaviour for neurological assessment. This book will be of value to anyone already in the field and to those who are interested in the development of VR systems for therapeutic purposes. The contents include:

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- VR, mixed reality systems, and games for stroke rehabilitation
- VR systems for improving vision in children with amblyopia
- Therapeutic play in virtual environments
- Healing potential of online virtual worlds such as Second Life
- Neuropsychological assessment using virtual environments
- Detailed accounts on how VR systems are

designed, implemented, and best evaluated .  
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