

PRIVATE & CONFIRDENTIAL



WHY DOES VIRTUAL REALITY EXIST?

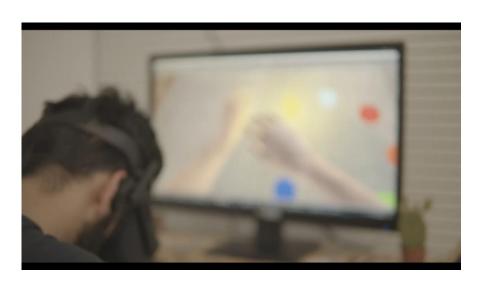
TO DO THINGS THAT ARE IMPOSSIBLE IN REAL LIFE

AND CHANGE THE WAY WE THINK



RUBBER HAND ILLUSION

In 1998, scientists showed that the brain can be tricked into thinking a foreign object, or limb, is part of the body



VIRTUAL EMBODIMENT

20 years later, scientists have shown that the brain can be tricked into thinking a whole virtual body, is the person's actual body

The implications of Embodiment are wide reaching in terms of mental health and behavioural change

Numerous studies have shown that, through embodiment, we can change our implicit biases, explicit behaviour, and improve our mental health

For example...





theguardian

EL PAÍS



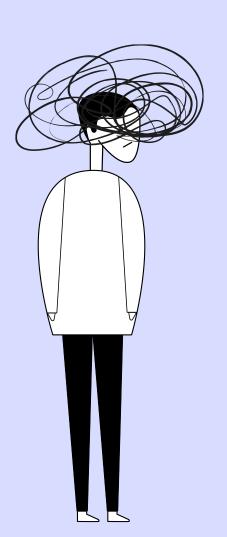
nature

NEW YORKER



El Confidencial





SOLOMON'S PARADOX

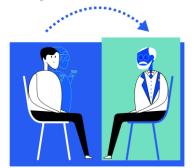
The ability to reason more sensibly about someone else's problems than your own

EMBODIMENT

We built an application that leverages embodiment to counter Solomon's Paradox

By using **Embodiment**, we can leave our bodies for the first time and **see**, **hear** and **interact** with our virtual selves from a position of **perspective**

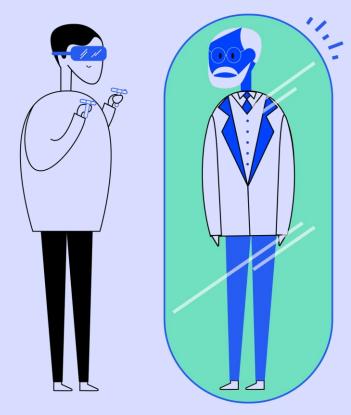
We give ourselves advice as if talking to a friend



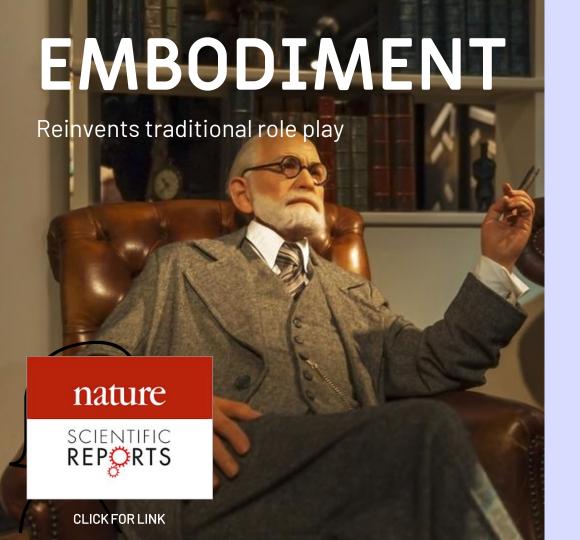
Leave our bodies



Interact with ourselves, as someone else







In the study participants share their problems with Sigmund Freud, and then become Freud and respond to their own issues

90%

Of participants found new solutions to existing problems and changed aspects of their lifestyle as a result

ConVRself, our bodyswapping technology, is a tool to be administered by therapists.

Like role play, it enables patients to literally put themselves "in the shoes" of others and see themselves from a different perspective.

It is a flexible technology, that we have used for a range of applications with clients in Europe and the US

Current clients





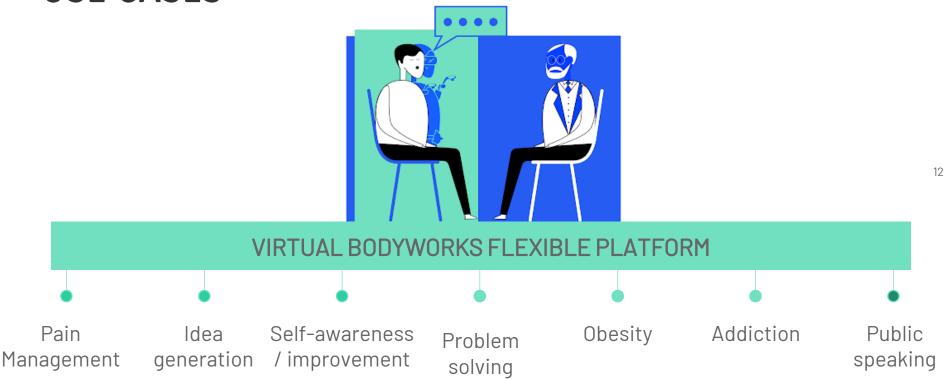




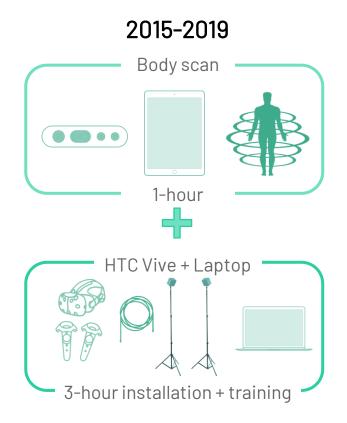




EMBODIMENT AND BODYSWAPPING HAVE MANY USE CASES



SIMPLIFIED HARDWARE





17

EMBODIMENT

Is the most advanced branch of Virtual Reality

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The Future of Therapy: Becoming Someone Else in VR

In a Barcelona lab, two researchers are using virtual simulations to build empathy and understanding, from body-swapping to sessions with Freud

NEW YORKER

ARE WE ALREADY LIVING IN VIRTUAL REALITY?

A new technology—virtual embodiment—challenges our understanding of who and what we are.



El Confidencial











TEAM



Charlie Pearmund

Managing Director

10 years experience in start ups And technology M&A

Implemented world's first stroke rehabilitation system based on embodiment in Virtual Reality in a clinical setting



Mavi Sanchez Vives
Chief Medical Officer

Medical Doctor with 15 years of experience in VR, neuroscience and medicine

Published c.173 papers and cited c.11,000 times.



Mel Slater
Chief Scientific Officer

Published in c. 260 papers and cited c.32,000 times

Virtual Reality pioneer



Bernhard Spanlang Chief Technology Officer

15 years of experience in VR programming

Implemented first VR for mental health application in Europe to gain CE mark and pass clinical trials



€18m+ European Funding in Research into Embodiment

IN THE NEWS...

Slater is one of the most-in-demand academics in the virtual world, with an endless list of titles, including professor of virtual environments at University College London, co-founder of the company Virtual Bodyworks, and immersive fellow at Digital Catapult.

- The Guardian

With a team of various collaborators, Slater and Sanchez-Vives have created many other body simulations; they show how inhabiting a new virtual body can produce meaningful psychological shifts

"And yet it wasn't until I visited Slater's lab that the full force of these ideas struck me."

- The New Yorker

I planned to interview the researchers after experiencing the scenario, but now that I've taken my headset off, my pulse is racing and my hands are trembling as I search for a pen in my bag. I have trouble following what people are saying to me, and even after a few deep breaths, I can't think of a single question to ask. In his soft, English-accented voice, Slater offers me a chair and gently suggests I take a few minutes to rest.

"It's OK," he says. "It's a normal reaction."

- The Wall Street Journal

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