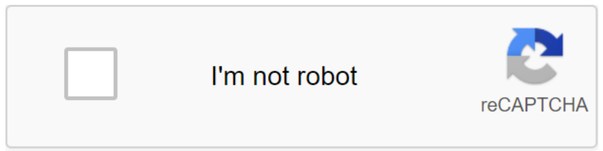

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Just place the Hiro marker in front of the camera and we'll add augmented reality to it. <script src= amp;gt;</script><script src= amp;gt;</script><body style='margin : 0px; overflow: hidden;' ><a-scene embedded= arjs=> <a-box position='0 0.5 0' material='opacity: 0.5;' In this scene, the camera moves AR.js, and the origin of your scene is in the center of the marker. Everything else is ok A-Frame. So if you want to add new objects to augmented reality, just add them next to augmented reality to your A-Frame project to include AR.js, you need to include aframe-ar.js. Then you initiate ar.js. Then you tell A-Frame that you want arjs to control the camera. To do this, you just add the body style and the built-in image of the scene. And you ALL DOND - ¯Personalize your AR ContentNow we have a base cube in AR... It would be nice to personalize the AR a bit. Let's see how to add text, image or even your own model in augmented reality. One of the most popular questions was how to download my own model in AR?. As I said, ar.js controls the movement of the camera, everything else is a classic A-Frame. So you can download the model just like you would in the A-Frame. Here's an example of downloading a gltf model, just add that you have a scene. For more information, see A-Frame's documentation on the models. <a-assets> <a-asset-item id=tree </a-assets> <a-entity gltf-model=##tree></a-entity> Еще один способ легко персонализировать AR заключается в том, чтобы положить текст или изображение на вершине. Чтобы добавить текст, просто используйте текст, как узнать ниже. <a-text value=Hello, World!></a-text>Чтобы добавить изображение, изображение легко. Просто вставьте это в вашей сцене A-Frame. </a-scene></a-box> </a-scene></a-box> src'another-image.png - Set up your marker We understand that many people want to personalize the marker. You can replace the Hiro pattern with your image while it is inside the black border. We have provided an easy way to do this. It's called a marker generator. We even wrote a whole step-by-step post to help you get started. First, you upload your own image and create a pattern-marker.patt pattern. Second, you download a trained marker. And third, potentially print out the marker. We provide a PDF file to make it easier for you. What to do with the template file generated? This file contains a coded marker that should be reused in the code. You indicate that you want a template marker, and you give the URL to your marker. So in our case, the following should be replaced. It's simple enough to be a-marker-camera type'"pattern'path/to/pattern-marker.patt'lt;a-marker-camera.' Another type of marker: pattern and barcodeUp so far, we use a marker pattern. But AR.js supports a different kind of marker called a barcode. Each of these markers contains a kind of binary code that encodes the number. For example, below you see one of them representing 5. Barcode markers can be very useful for different types of applications, especially if you have a lot of places with different markers. For example, Marcel Freinbachler and Lizzie Linhart wanted to make an augmented reality app for their school: When you go to a room, you specify your phone and it shows you in augmented reality the presence of this room. So they decided to use barcode markers: one barcode per room. So when the AR app sees the marker, it converts it into a number that matches the room. So you do xmlhttprequest to get the current room schedule and display it on top of the marker. I like the idea! It's good for other people at school. It has a good panash with AR. But above all, it provides relevant information directly, where and when it is needed. This is a key principle for AR applications. Add a barcode marker to your project to add them to your project, and straight forward. First you need to tell AR.js to start detecting them and their binary code type. So you change the scene as below. <a-scene arjs='detectionMode: mono_and_matrix; matrixCodeType: 3x3;' Now that ar.js knows you want to use barcode markers, each of the tokens needs to indicate which number you'll use, for example, for barcode 5. Here's a barcode marker generator to create your own. It's up to you to use the type of matrix code you need. Sometimes such can be painful, so to simplify the common cases, we used preset. Presets for a simpler configuration To make it easier and avoid repeating yourself, you can have a pre-installed setting. Currently, there are 2 presets of Hiro and Kanji qlt;a-marker preset'hiro't; a-marker type"pattern' url" gt;'lt;a-marker'gt; a-markerset"a-markerset"gt;'lt;a-marker'gt; a-lt'pattern'pattern" When handling augmented reality, you have to decide if you want a 3D of world origin to be a camera or marker. Most people will use the marker as an origin because it is more intuitive. Let's see the details of each mode. In one mode, you're using a-marker-camera. In this mode, the camera moves and the marker is static, fixed at 0.0.0. This way of working is more common for 3D programmers, so this is the one I use in most examples. In another mode, you're using a-marker-marker preset. It behaves the other way around: the camera is static at all times as objects or markers move. The camera is fixed at 0.0.0 at all times and looks towards negative z. However, this mode has received a limitation, it can not handle several independent markers at the same time. So if you have multiple markers and want to handle them independently, for example, as in this video. You will need to use a simple camera instead. <a-marker preset='hiro'> <a-box position='0 0.5 0' material='color: red;' How to handle several separate markersThere, now that we've seen the various possibilities of AR.js, let's end up with the latest example of several different markers. They can be useful in different applications, for example, measure it as below. So we're going to have three markers, one preset, one with a custom template marker, and a barcode. io/releases/0.6.0/aframe.min.js/lt;lt;t)t;qth;shg;src script' gt; overflow: hidden;' ><a-scene embedded= arjs='sourceType: webcam;' > <a-marker type='pattern' url='path/to/pattern-marker.patt'> <a-box position='0 0.5 0' material='color: red;' ></a-box> </a-marker> <a-marker preset='hiro'> <a-box position='0 0.5 0' material='color: green;' ></a-box> </a-marker> <a-marker type='barcode' value='5'> <a-box position='0 0.5 0' material='color: blue;' Conclusion in this post, we've seen how to make an effective augmented reality with AR.js, and how to add it to your post, and how to add it to your post. A-Frame. Now we know how to customize the content in AR and make it more personal. We've also learned that you can create your own marker with an easy-to-use token generator. Finally, we learned how to handle the camera and use several different markers. That's a lot! Congratulations on getting through without going out ;) I hope you all start creating amazing things with AR.js and A-Frame. You don't have to be a-marker. It's open source, so your imagination is the limit! Thanks for reading. Cheers! AR.js is a light library of augmented reality on the Internet, complete with features such as image tracking, AR-based location tracking and marker. What Web AR means (augmented reality on the Internet) Augmented Reality is a technology that allows you to add overlaying content to the real world. It can be provided for several types of devices: pen (e.g. mobile phones), headsets, desktop displays, and so on. For devices with a handle (more generally, for video-seeing through devices) reality is captured from one or more cameras and then shown on the device's display, adding some content on it. It also means reusing well-known technologies such as Javascript, HTML and CSS, known to many developers and possibly designers. This basically means that you can release each new version instantly, fix bugs or release new features in near real time, opening up a lot of pratical features. For users, this means to achieve the AR experience simply by visiting the website. As CD codes are now widespread, you can also scan the qR code and reach the URL without even the type. Addictedly, users should not reserve a storage space on their download app AR, and should not keep it up to date. Why AR.js We believe in the Internet as a collaborative and accessible environment. We also believe in augmented reality technology as a new communication environment that can help people see reality in a new, exciting way. We see augmented reality (AR) being used every day for many useful applications, from art, education, and also to fun. We firmly believe that such powerful technology, which can help people and use their creativity, should be free in some way. It is also collaborative if possible. So we continue the work started by Jerome Etienne in attracting AR to the Internet as free open source technology. Thank you for your interest in this, if you want to cooperate in any way, contact us (. The project is currently under a Github organization that you can find and you can ask to be a part of it, for free. AR types AR.js has the following types of augmented reality on the Internet: Tracking images when 2D images are on camera, you can show some content on it, or next to Content can be 2D image, GIF, 3D model (also animated) and 2D video too. Cases of use: augmented art, training (additional books), augmented flyers, advertising, etc. Location based on AR, this kind of AR uses real places in order to show the contents of augmented reality, on the user's device. User. The experiences that can be built with this library are those that use the position of users in the real world. The user can move (ideally outdoors) and through their smartphones they can see AR content where the places are in the real world. Moving and rotating the phone will make AR content change depending on the position of the users and the rotation (so the seats are stuck in their real position, and appear larger/thinner depending on their distance from the user). With this solution you can build experiences like interactive support for tour guides, support when exploring a new city, find attractions like buildings, museums, restaurants, hotels and so on. You can also build learning experiences like treasure hunting and biology or game learning history, or use this technology for located art (visual art experience linked to specific real-world coordinates). The tracking marker, When the token is on the camera, can show some content (just like the tracking image). The markers are very stable, but limited in shape, color and size. It is offered for those experiments where many different markers with different contents are required. Examples of use: (Added books), Supplemented flyers, advertising. Key points very quickly : It works effectively even on web-based phones : It's a clean web solution, so no installation is required. Full javascript based on three.js and A-Frame and jsartoolkit5 Open Source : It's completely open source and free! Standards : It works on any phone with webgl and webrtc AR.js has reached version 3. This is the official repository: . If you want to visit the old AR.js repository, here it is: . Importing the AR.js library from version 3 has a new structure. AR.js goes into two, different build. They are both supported. They're exclusive. The file you want to import depends on what features you want, and on which visualization library you want to use (A-Frame or three.js). AR.js uses jsartoolkit5 to track, but can display magnified content using three.js or A-Frame. You can import AR.js in one of the versions of your choice, using the script.Requirements Some requirements and known limitations are listed below: It works on every phone with webgl and webrtc. The marker-based is very easy, while image tracking is more CPU consuming you can not use Chrome on iOS, as Chrome on iOS does not support, at the moment, access to the camera on the device with multi-camera cameras, Chrome may have problems when finding the right one. Please use Firefox if you find that AR.js opens on the wrong camera. There is an open problem for this. To work with a location-based feature, your phone must have GPS sensors Please carefully read any suggestions that AR.js pops up -- like alerts - for location based on iOS, since iOS requires user action to activate the location-based location feature available only on A-Frame Always deploy under httpss Access to the phone's camera or GPS camera sensors, due to the main limitations of the browser, can only be done under https accessing to the gps camera sensors, due to the main browser restrictions, can only be done under https accessing to the phone's camera or GPS camera sensors, due to the main limitations of the browser, can only be made under the main restrictions of the browser. All the examples you'll see, and all of AR.js web applications in general, should be run on the server. You can use a local server or deploy a static web application online. So don't forget to always run your examples on secure connections or localhost servers. Github Pages is a great way to have free and live websites under https. Starting here, we present three main examples, one for each AR function. For specific documentation, in the top menu you can find each section, or you can click on the following links: Image Tracking Example There is a Codepen for you to try. Below you can also find a live example. Please follow these simple steps: Create a new project with the code below (or open this live example and go directly to the last step) Run it on the Server Open website on your phone Scanning this picture to see the content through the camera. <script src= 1c2407b26c61958baa93967b5412487cd94b290b/dist/aframe-master.min.js></script> <script src= amp;gt;</script> <style> .arjs-loader { height: 100%; width: 100%; position: absolute; top: 0; left: 0; background-color: rgba(0, 0, 0, 0.8); z-index: 9999; display: flex; justify-content: center; align-items: center; } .arjs-loader div { text-align: center; font-size: 1.25em; color: white; } </style><body style=margin : 0px; overflow: hidden;><!-- we use cors proxy to avoid cross-origin problems --> <a-nft type=nft url= //raw.githack.com/AR-js-org/AR.js/master/aframe/examples/image-tracking/nft/trex/trex-image/trex smooth=true smoothCount=10 smoothTolerance=.01 type=nft url= //raw.githack.com/AR-js-org/AR.js/master/aframe/examples/image-tracking/nft/trex/trex-image/trex smooth=true smoothcount=10 smoothtolerance=.01></a-nft type=nft url= //raw.githack.com/AR-js-org/AR.js/master/aframe/examples/image-tracking/nft/trex/trex-image/trex smooth=true smoothCount=10 smoothTolerance=.01 ></a-scene></body> ></a-scene></body> Пример <a-entity gltf-model= //raw.githack.com/AR-js-org/AR.js/master/aframe/examples/image-tracking/nft/trex/scene.gltf scale=5 5 5 position=50 150 0></a-entity> <a-entity camera=></a-entity> местоположения Попробуйте жить с этим Codepen. Он получает ваше положение и помещает текст рядом с вами. Пожалуйста, следуйте этим простым шагам: Создайте новый проект со следующим фрагментом и измените надстройку в широте и надстройку с вашей широтой и долготой, без <> . Запустите его на сервере Активировать GPS на вашем телефоне и перейти к примеру URL Посмотрите вокруг. Вы должны увидеть текст, глядя на вас, появляясь в запрашиваемом положении, даже если вы посмотрите вокруг и переместить телефон. <! 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DOCTYPE html><html><script src= amp;gt;</script> <!-- we import arjs version without NFT but with marker + location based support --> <script src= amp;gt;</script><body style=margin : 0px; overflow: hidden;><a-scene embedded= arjs=> <a-marker preset=hiro> <a-entity position=0 0 0 scale=0.05 0.05 0.05 gltf-model= //raw.githack.com/AR-js-org/AR.js/master/aframe/examples/image-tracking/nft/trex/scene.gltf></a-entity> </a-marker> <a-entity camera=></a-entity> </a-scene></body></html> Расширенный материал AR.js предлагает два способа, с A-Frame, взаимодействовать с веб-страницы: взаимодействовать with THE AR and DOM overhead interaction. In addition, there are several custom events caused during the lifecycle of each AR.js web application. You can learn more about these aspects in the user interface and events section. THE AR.js AR.js architecture uses jsartoolkit5 to track, but can Extended content with either 3.js or A-Frame. the three.js folder contains source code for AR.js core, examples of tracking markers and images for AR.js three.js, based on the build for employees based on three.js AR.js (jsartoolkit5) (used to track images). When you find files that end with a suffix- nft, they are limited only to the image tracking version. A-Frame version AR.js uses three parts. The A-Frame code on AR.js is just an AR wrapper with custom components in HTML. Aframe contains source code for AR.js A-Frame (aka the Marker Based, Image Tracking) source code for location-based builds for A-Frame AR.js examples based on A-Frame AR.js. Troubleshooting, feature requests, community you can find a lot of help with old AR.js repositories issues. Please look for open/closed questions, you can find interesting things. 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