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structs Category: Object-oriented programming Category: Abstract data types Virtual Reality (“VR”) is a computer technology that allows a user to experience a VR environment, or a simulated environment. In general, this technology may be applied to any computer-based system that provides simulated environments (i.e., not necessarily a VR environment). However, most of the VR-related technology deals with the user experience. That is, VR related technologies are intended to immerse the user into the simulated environment and make the user feel that the user is experiencing the simulated environment or a physical environment. The VR experience may be delivered in many forms, such as in a 3D model, a physical model, a 2D image, an audio experience, a mixed reality experience, etc. VR requires that the user's perception of reality be disrupted. The user perceives his or her environment through eyes, ears, nose, touch, and other senses. While a virtual reality device may simulate some of these senses, such as sound (i.e., through headphones), the user perceives other senses, such as touch, through a real environment. VR based gaming experiences typically involve gaming environments that the user perceives to be real. That is, the user typically experiences virtual games in a real, physical world. Accordingly, a VR video or VR video game may involve a user wearing a headset with screen overlaying the user's real view of the user's surroundings. The user typically wears a control unit, which is designed to receive user commands, such as movement and/or control commands. For example, a user command may be a gesture such as a pointing motion of a pointer. As the user moves their real hand/s in response to the user command, a virtual pointer may be moved in response to the user movement on the control unit. The typical VR headset includes a mount, which is typically attached to a user's head. The mount typically includes a predetermined number of attachment points that may be disposed around a periphery of the headset. The number of attachment points is generally equal to the number of faces of the headset. That is, the mount attaches to the user's head in some predetermined locations, and the mount may typically cover a face of the user's head. When mounting the mount to the user's head, each of the attachment points on the mount must be correctly aligned with an attachment point on the user's head. Due to misalignment, the mount may not be correctly mounted to

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