

Holography is a technique for creating three-dimensional photographs. Because these photographs were created without the use of a lens, the technique is also known as lensless photography. Holograms (Greek holos, "complete"; gram, "message") are the records. Dennis Gabor, a British physicist, invented the theoretical principles of holography in 1947. When the laser became available in the early 1960s, the first genuine fabrication of holograms took place. True-color holograms, as well as holograms extending from the microwave to the X-ray part of the spectrum, were conceivable by the late 1980s. Sound waves were also used to create ultrasonic holograms.

Holography is one of contemporary science and technology's most spectacular achievements. Holograms have the unique ability to restore high-quality volumetric images of real people. The word "holography" comes from the Greek words holos, which means "full record," and grapho, which means "write,".

Holography is a photographic method that differs from a traditional image in that it registers not only intensity in a photosensitive substance, but also phase of light waves scattered by the object, carrying the whole information about the item's three-dimensional structure. Holograms have a unique quality as a medium for mapping reality: unlike a regular photograph, a holographic image may reproduce a perfect three-dimensional reproduction of the original object. Such an image with a variety of perspectives, which changes with changes in supervision, has incredible realism and frequently resembles a real thing. Unlike photography or painting, holography can accurately depict three-dimensional objects. Everything your eyes see – size, shape, texture, and relative position – may be created by a hologram. When you touch a holographic image, however, all you get is focused light.

Holography's history

Holography has been known since 1947, when British scientist Dennis Gabor (a native of Hungary) developed the theory of holography while attempting to improve the resolution of an electron microscope. Gabor invented the term holography, which comes from the Greek words holos, which means "whole," and gramma, which means "message." Because the light sources available at the time were not completely "coherent," more advancement in the field took place throughout the next period.

The invention of the laser, whose clean, bright light was excellent for generating holograms, by Russian scientists N. Bassov and A. Prokhorov and American scientist Charles Towns with

A Study Guide On Holography Draft

Léo Pomar



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A study guide on holography Tung H. Jeong, 1975 **Resources in Education**, 1994 **Holographic Visions** Sean Johnston, 2006-04-06 This is a history of how the new science of holography developed intellectually socially and culturally Based on interviews with pioneer holographers and archival research it shows how science technology art and wider culture are entwined in the modern world **Holograms** Sean Johnston, 2016 Holograms have been in the public eye for over a half century but their influences have deeper cultural roots No other visual experience is quite like interacting with holograms no other cultural product melds the technological sublime with magic and optimism in quite the same way As holograms have evolved they have left their audiences alternately fascinated bemused inspired or indifferent From expressions of high science to countercultural art to consumer security holograms have represented modernity magic and materialism Their most pervasive impact has been to galvanise hopeful technological dreams Engineers artists hippies and hobbyists have played with and dreamed about holograms This book explores how holograms found a place in distinct cultural settings It is aimed at readers attracted to pop culture visual studies and cultural history scholars concerned with media history fine art and material studies and most of all cross disciplinary audiences intrigued about how this ubiquitous but still mysterious visual medium grew up in our midst and became entangled in our culture This book explores the technical attractions and cultural uses of the hologram how they were shaped by what came before them and how they have matured to shape our notional futures Today holograms are in our pockets as identity documents and in our minds as gaming fantasies and faux hologram performers Why aren't they more often in front of our eyes **Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series** Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1977 Resources in Education, 1978 **Holosphere**, 1982 **AAPT Announcer** American Association of Physics Teachers, 1976 *Books and Pamphlets, Including Serials and Contributions to Periodicals* Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1977 **Model Curriculum Standards, Program Framework, and Process Guide for Industrial and Technology Education in California** California. Department of Education, California. State Department of Education, 1990 This three section document contains the model curriculum standards program framework and process guide that will assist schools in California in providing career vocational education programs that are responsive to a world marketplace characterized by constantly changing technology The standards and frameworks can be implemented to provide a K 12 sequenced curriculum that is coordinated and articulated to form a total program The standards address general employability occupational clusters job specific skills and student leadership skills In addition they complement and reinforce the core academic skills that are applicable to each of the career models The guide's first section the model program framework sets forth the broad conceptual components of the program and defines the application of each component The model curriculum standards section describes in detail the objectives application and organization of the model standards Each standard is organized in a format that includes an initial statement the standard and academic core skills enhancement

Standards are provided for children for explorations and for specialized fields The curriculum process guide section provides information on 1 the curriculum comparison process 2 using the state model to construct a course outline 3 using the model curriculum standards to construct a lesson plan and 4 teacher developed student materials Appendices provide 1 California Basic Educational Data System codes 2 a program sequence example 3 sample district course outline 4 a glossary and 5 30 references KC

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