

Game on:

Strategies for Designing a Winning Esports Space





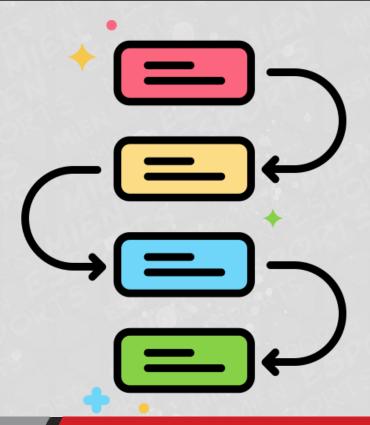
3 key learnings:

- 1. Be flexible and multi-purpose
- 2. Who will use it? (age, size, volume, personas)
- 3. What will they us it for? (motivation, ambition, games, activities)



The plan

- 1. Let's get go know each other
- 2. Esports basics
- 3. 8 zones to include in esports space designs
- 4. Questions





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Who are you?

- Icebreaker
- Stand and make a line
- X distance to Z

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Why gaming & esports are great tools for education



FIVE BENEFITS OF ESPORTS IN SCHOOLS

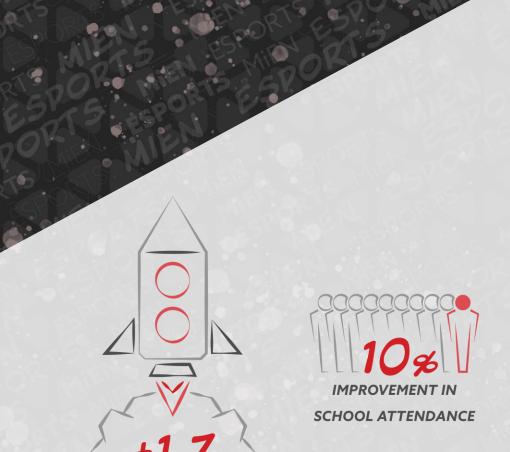
Collaboration and teamwork skills

Exploration of STEM concepts and career paths

Tournaments offer peer connections and scholarship opportunities

Increased academic and social engagement

Improved brain function and capabilities



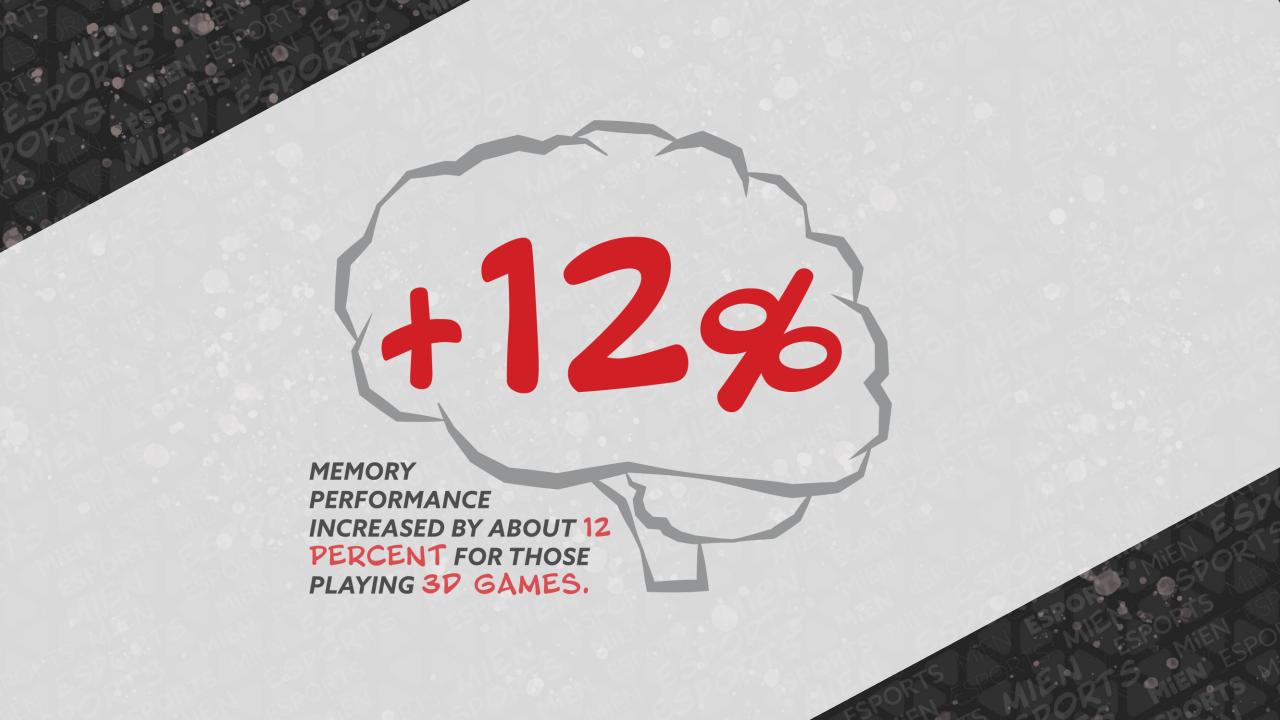
INCREASE IN

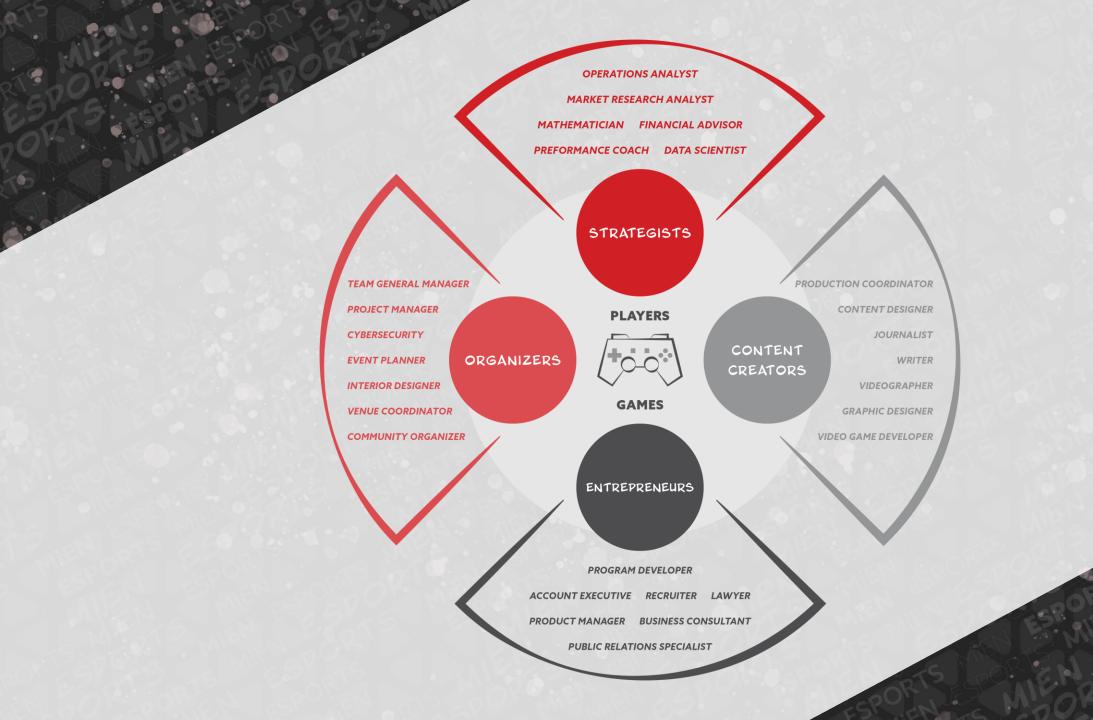
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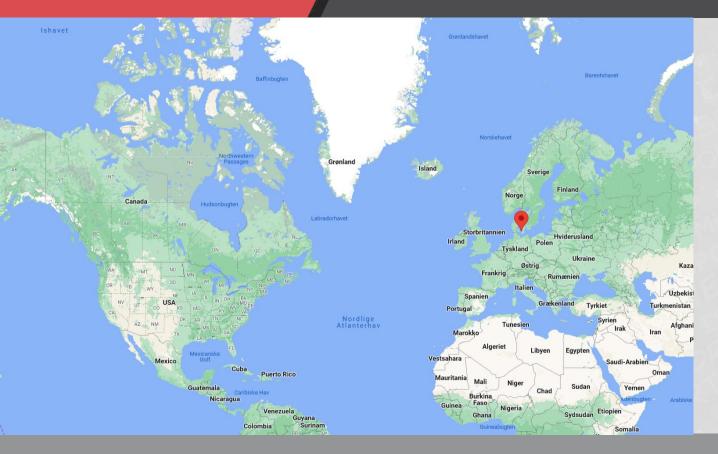












Denmark

- 5.8 mio people
- **Great IT infrastructure**
- "free" education
- "Old" tradition for gaming



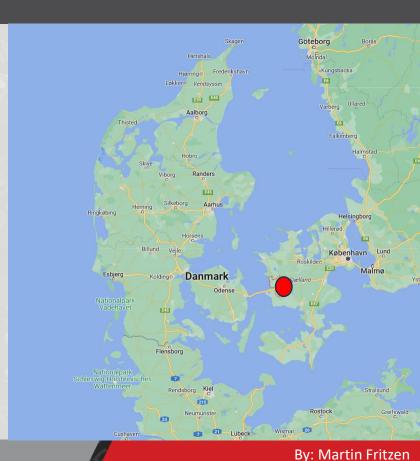




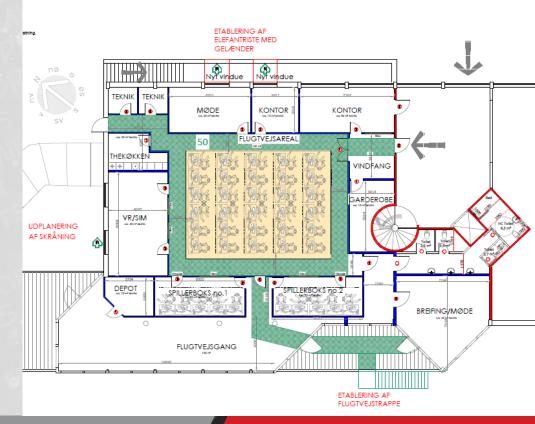


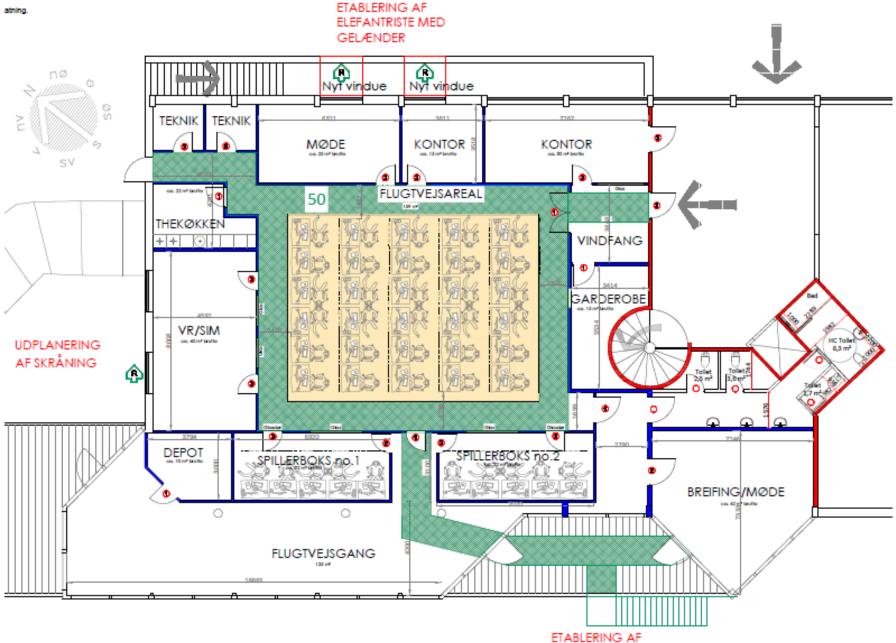
Slagelse

- 79.000 people
- +7000 students
- K-12, high schools and universities
- 1 Esports Center: Sørby Esport Center



- 1. Team Zone
- 2. Noisy Zone
- 3. Silent Zone
- 4. Relaxing and Social Zone
- 5. Viewing Zone
- 6. Conference Zone
- 7. Wardrobe Zone
- 8. Shout Casting Zone





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1: Team Zone

Some games and gamers love to play on a team or with others. Either way, if your esports space supports that players can sit next to each other with eye contact, sharing high fives and fist bumps and small talks.





2: Noisy Zone

Some gamers are loud, some like to talk, some like to work together when playing. If your esports space supports an area where you are allowed to be somewhat loud, you are good.





3: Silent Zone

Some gamers are silent, they need to feel safe, concentrated, focused and to immerse themselves in games or homework.





4: Relaxing and social zone

Some gamers are motivated by being social and gaming with others. If your esports spaces offer relaxing and social areas where students can hang out, talk, have fun and make new friends, this will support the growth of the program.





5: Viewing Zone

Having a viewing area with chairs, sofas, and big screen / projector, allows fans, students and visitors to watch and view the school teams when they are playing in tournaments and leagues. Viewing areas can also be used for instructions, teaching, ted-talks, motivational speaks and watching matches in general.

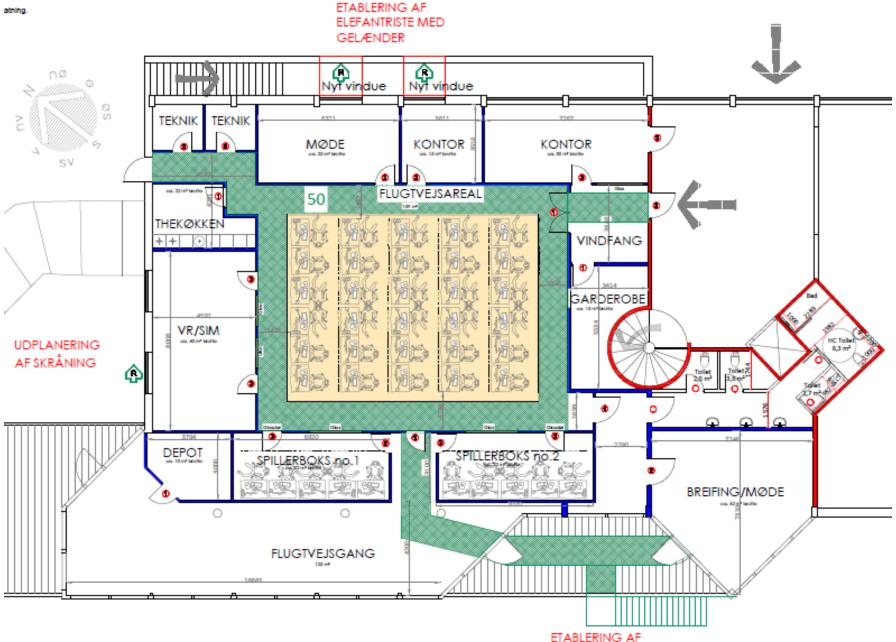




6: Conference Zone

Meeting room, conference room, tactical space – some teams, gamers, classes, need a conference room with white boards and smart screens, so they can prepare a match, analyze a competitor, have team meetings, build new projects or just have a meeting behind closed doors.





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7: Wardrobe Zone

Depending on the location and weather, we need a wardrobe-area where gamers and students can drop their jackets, bags and so on. Maybe with locks. Some games, tournaments, matches and activities take 3-24 hours and we want to offer a nice place for storing jackets, backpacks and so on.





8: Shout casting Zone

Shout casting area desks with computers where streamers, hosts and casters, can stream, cast, host and commentate esports activities. Usually this is a silent area, because the caster is broadcasting his / her voice and the comments of the game, via online streams to platforms like Twitch. Some are very active and social, especially if they have onlocation viewers they need to entertain.















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What do you think?







