

# **Business Model: Armoir**

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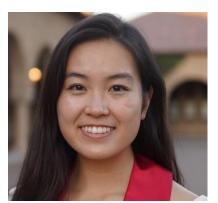
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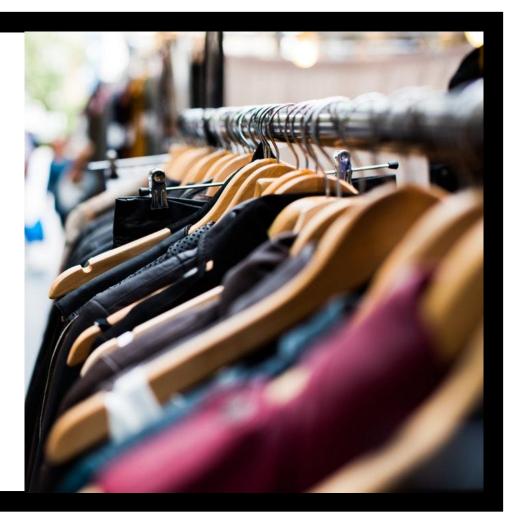
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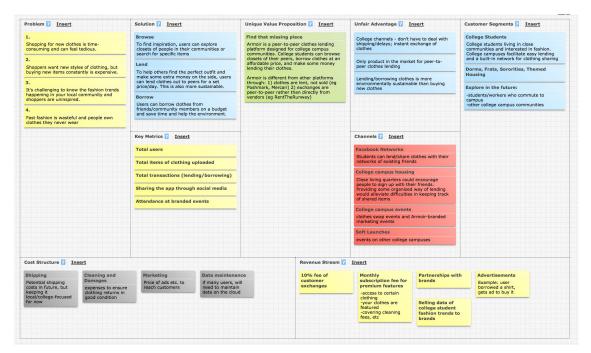


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# **Business Model Canvas\***



\*https://canvanizer.com/canvas/wbycfKWuhWhwK

#### **Problem**

- Shopping for new clothes is time-consuming and can feel tedious
- 2. Shoppers want new styles of clothing, but buying new items constantly is expensive
- 3. It's challenging to know the fashion trends happening in your local community and shoppers are uninspired
- 4. Fast fashion is wasteful and people own clothes they never wear

### Solution

- **Browse**: to find inspiration, users can explore closets of people in their communities or search for specific items
- **Lend**: to help others find the perfect outfit and make some extra money on the side, users can lend clothes out to peers for a set price/day. This is also more sustainable.
- **Borrow**: users can borrow clothes from friends/community members on a budget and save time and help the environment.

# **Customer Segments**

College students in close living communities interested in fashion. College campuses facilitate easy lending and a built-in network for clothing sharing. These can be in:

- Dorms
- Sororities
- Fraternities
- Co-ops

Explore in the future: people who commute to college campuses, other college campus communities

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Armoir is different from other platforms through: 1) clothes are lent, not sold (eg Poshmark, Mercari) and 2) exchanges are peer-to-peer rather than directly from vendors (eg RentTheRunway).

#### Channels

- College campus housing: close living quarters could encourage people to sign up with their friends, or housing staff could sign up the whole house to clear up emails/messages about clothing exchanges
- **Social networks**: students can borrow/lend clothes with their existing networks
- College campus events: clothes swap events and Armoir-branded marketing events
- "Soft Launch": events at other college campuses

#### **Cost Structure**

- Cleaning & Damages: expenses to ensure clothing returns in good condition
- Marketing: price of ads to reach customers
- **Shipping:** potential costs in future, but keeping it local/college-focused for now
- Data maintenance: if many users, will need to maintain data on the cloud

#### **Revenue Stream**

- 10% fee of customer exchanges
- Monthly subscription fee for premium features (access to certain clothing, your clothes are featured, covering cleaning fees, etc)
- Partnerships with brands
- Advertisements
- Selling data of college student fashion trends to brands

# **Unfair Advantage**

- College channels don't have to deal with shipping/delays; instant exchange of clothes
- Only product in the market for peer-to-peer clothes lending
- Sustainable

# **Key Metrics**

- Total users
- Total items of clothing uploaded
- Total transactions (lending/borrowing) on platform
- Price of clothing lent
- Sharing the app through social media/word of mouth
- Attendance/engagement at branded events

# Questions?