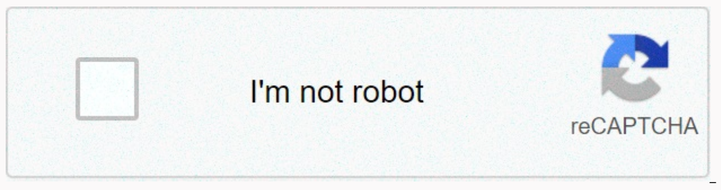

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You can also visit the wiki for more information about projects, how to build it and change it. Note for this version of Github This version includes a feature not in the released game in the asset store version: The main tutorial when the game is played for the first time is using a new light pipeline rendering using a new address system that replace asset sets. The documentation is still not up to date with the wiki. The Update continues with the Forums of the General 'gt; Assets and Assets Store zgt; tl;dr: check out the code here on GitHub and play the game here on WebGL enabled browser This is another blog/tutorial in my unity game development tutorial series, the first of which is about 3D games. Here we will be able to make a special kind of game, an endless 3D runner game. Since this post has become somewhat large, it is divided into two parts (check out the second part here). Chances are high that you have played an endless 3D runner game at least once in recent years when this genre has become known and successful. These games have a third-person camera pointing to the main character who runs to one side in a 3D environment, while he tries to avoid various dangerous objects appearing around that can kill him in a collision. This environment can be either a big way in which a character can change lanes, both in normal traffic (such as in the Metro Surfers game) or can swipe left or right at different points to properly follow the designated path (e.g. in Temple Run). Metro Surfers game Temple Run game This tutorial we did contains two levels that have both game mechanics. As you will see, these levels have some similarities, but also have some noticeable differences. As usual, you can find the code here on GitHub and play the game here on WebGL enabled browser. Asset Loans Since this tutorial is a 3D game, I wouldn't have something big to show off without any 3D assets. Since I have no experience in creating 3D assets, I needed to find some ready. What other place to look for that than Unity's Asset Store? The Asset Store is a great place where you can easily find inexpensive (even free) assets for your game. This tutorial wouldn't have been possible if it weren't for these big assets that we used: Game Review After the game started, the player can see the screen with two simple buttons. He can choose one of two levels of the game, either the level of turned paths or the level of straight paths. At the level Max follows a narrow narrow (the path) until it reaches its end. At some point before this happens, the game engine randomly chooses where to place the next platform, either left, right, or straight forward. The point where the next path will be placed is at the end of the current path. When Max reaches the end of the current path, the player must swipe in order to go left or right, or just continue on the main path. If the player does not swipe in time, Max may run into the wall and die (the red walls depicted below). When walking along the path, Max can choose the candy that appears in front of him to get some points to increase his score, he can (should!) jump to avoid obstacles and of course he can swipe left or right when the platform is about to rotate to follow a new path. Rotated level paths Important: You'll see me relate to the player's entrance as a swipe. As you'll see below, this game has two input methods (either arrow keys or swipes in the touch screen). So when we talk swipe, it involves either using arrow keys or regularly using a swipe on the touchscreen. At the straight path level, Max follows a broad platform and continuously moves in a straight direction. The player can swipe left or right to move sideways on imaginary lanes (e.g. in normal motion), while he can choose candy to increase his score. It should also avoid accidental obstacles either by moving on the other lane or jumping over them. If Max hits an obstacle, he dies and the game is over. Straight way level In both cases/levels, the game could theoretically go on indefinitely. The game is over when Max falls on the red wall (turned level of paths) or faces an obstacle (both levels). When this happens, the player can tap the screen to restart the game. Finally, as you can easily see, the score grows as Max continues to be alive and keep working. On our game code and building the Unity scene! Let's start by explaining the code for the common classes used in the two levels and finishing with a detailed study of each level. In the following sections, we'll describe the classes used to create the game. As for the game Input Developer can easily alternate between two input methods for the player to use. It can activate input with a mouse/keyboard (left, right and up arrow keys) or touch input, meaning the player drags his finger onto the screen and swiping left, right or up. Both input methods were created as classes that implement a specific interface, so the main game simply checks the result of the input method without knowing how the input is carried out (a very simple example of the management inversion principle). Since we've been using The same (more or less) code in our 2048 gaming tutorial, we won't get into the details here, but rather encourage you to check out that blog post for more information. Information. The Intro level level is the first screen of our player we will see when the game starts. Intro Level's intro level uses Unity user interface controls, such as two buttons, to allow the player to select the level they want to play. IntroLevel : MonoBehaviour - StraightLevelClick Public Void () - SceneManager.LoadScene (straightPathsLevel); - The public void of RotatedLevelClick () - SceneManager.LoadScene (rotatedPathsLevel); This level contains only one script containing two methods. Each of them corresponds to one click and takes the player to the next level using the SceneManager Unity API. Constants.cs file If you've read any of my other tutorials, you definitely know that I love having Constants.cs file in my project. This class usually contains static variables (the variables I want to see throughout the project). Aside from part of the visibility, this file saves us from hard coding integrators and (most importantly!) lines in our game scenarios. Constanta Public Static Class - Public Static Line PlayerTag - Player; public static readonly line AnimationStarted - started; AnimationJump's public static readonly line - jump; WidePathBorderTag - WidePathBorder StatusTapToStart's public static line Click to start; As you can easily see, this class contains some static useful variables for our game. GameState enum Like all games that respect themselves should do, we should have a simple listing called GameState. Public enum GameState - Start, Playing, Dead - Listing the state of our game is simple, containing three states for our game, i.e. when the game has not yet started, when the game is played and when Max died. TimeDestroyer We need several game objects that will be destroyed after a certain amount of time, in order to take some weight out of our RAM and processor. For example, there is no need in a way to be alive to the game after Max has passed him and it is no more noticeable on the player's screen. A simple solution to this problem is to have this object destroyed after a certain amount of time, which is exactly what that class accomplishes. TimeDestroyer Public Class : MonoBehaviour - Invalid Start -- Invoke (DestroyObject, LifeTime); - Emptiness DestroyObject (GameManager.Instance.GameState ! - GameState.Dead) Destroy (gameObject); The TimeDestroyer script is attached to various prefabs in our game, in particular to candy, to obstacles and to paths. This will make the game object disappear after a certain period of time, provided Max is not dead. This is because we don't want the player to see the items disappear from the screen when Max since it would be somewhat inconvenient for the player to see. And last but not least, the turn, The public field determines how many seconds this game object will be alive. Obstacle In order to make our game difficult to win, we put some obstacles in the way. Max must either pass them (both levels) or jump over them (turned level paths) on the exact timeframe to avoid them. If Max falls on one of them, the game is over. In the photos below you can see the two models we use as obstacles as well as their components. 2 obstacle models - Prefabricated Barrel model components of public class Obstacle : MonoBehaviour - Void OnTriggerEnter (Collider count) / / if the player falls into one obstacle, it's game over if (col.gameObject.tag) As you can see in the pictures of the components, each object of the game obstacles is triggered by a rigidbody. The code is very simple, only one method that is activated when Max encounters an obstacle. As has been said, when this happens, Max dies and the game for our player is over. RedBorder RedBorder is used at the level of the rotated paths. It's red because it's hot (yes, we could find a better excuse :P) and will kill Max if he falls for him. Max should avoid them and follow the right route to the next path (left, right or straight forward). RedBorder prefab RedBorder components public class RedBorder : MonoBehaviour - Void OnTriggerEnter (Collider col) - if (col.gameObject.tag - Constants.PlayerTag) GameManager.Instance.Die (); The RedBorder script is attached to the RedBorder game object. As mentioned, when Max touches the red border, he's dead and the game's over. Game Manager GameManager script is a script that contains some basic properties such as the state of the game and unfortunately for our player, Die Method. Check out the script code below: GameManager Public Class : MonoBehaviour - Awake Void - if (instance - null) - instance - this; - otherwise - DestroyImmediate (it); The GameManager script is a singleton that makes only one copy of it alive during the game. This single instance is available on a static property called Instance. If you're looking for a more detailed description of Singleton, check out unity wikis here. Protected GameManager - GameState - GameState.Start; CanSwipe - false; - Public GameState GameState - get; Set - public bool CanSwipe - get; Set - Public Void Die () - UIManager.Instance.SetStatus (Constants.StatusDeadTapToStart); This is. GameState - GameState.Dead; - Constuctor is declared secure, so external classes can't instantly use the new GameManager (needed to implement Singleton). GameManager has a listing of GameState, a bool CanSwipe property that allows the game to take swipes from the player (only used level of turned paths) and the public Die method, which works when Max falls into the red boundary, obstacle or out of the way. This changes the state of the game and forces the user interface to show relevant reports of Max's death. Random Material My Artistic Skills are mediocre at best. So when I needed to color my ways, I decided to choose a few random colors for rectangular shapes on the path floor. This class is used for this purpose. Turned the level of the path, you can see the random color on each part of the path. 6 materials to color our ways These materials are in the folder Resources of our solution, so we use the following code to download them: public class RandomMaterial : MonoBehaviour / Use this to initiate the void Awake () - public material GetRandomMaterial () - Int x - Random.Range (0, 5); if (x q 0) returns Resources. Load (Materials/redMaterial) as material; otherwise, if (x No. 1) returns resources. Load (Materials/green material) as material; otherwise, if (x No. 2) return Resources. Load (Materials/blueMaterial) as material; otherwise, if (x No. 3) return resources. Load (Materials/yellowMaterials) as material; otherwise, if (x No. 4) return resources. Load (Materials/violet) as material; otherwise they return resources. Load (Materials/redMaterial) as material; During Awake, he assigns random material to the game's object, making it a random color. Candy Most games have a way to increase a player's score in order to make a player happier, allow him to compete with others and increase the value of the game with some replayability. In our game, we chose to use some beautiful candy 3D objects (do you love candy, don't you?) that increase the score of the player when Max runs at them. Imagine that they work like bonus points. Below are the candy models/fees and components candy_01 (which are similar to the other three). Four Candy Components: MonoBehaviour th ... Update called once in frame void update () - transform. Rotate (Vector3.up, Time.deltaTime and turn speed); - OnTriggerEnter (Collider col) void - UIManager.Instance.IncreaseScore (ScorePoints); Destroy (this.gameObject); - public int ScorePoints No 100; Public float rotationSpeed No 50f; Candy's script continuously rotates the candy on the Y axis to make them more visible to the user. It has a public ScorePoints variable that contains points that this bonus is worth and triggers rigidbody. When faced with Max, the object of the candy game is destroyed and the player gets the corresponding points, having the score of the game increased. UIManager Almost all games have HUD (Heads-Up Display), i.e. 2D text and/or images that are used to give some information about the game to the player. Here we want to show users some trivial information, so we used something really really (two text objects) using the Unity user interface system. Two Text UI objects showing the state of the game and the current score. The code for the UI script is quite trivial: the public class UIManager : MonoBehaviour - Emptiness Awake - if (e.g. zero) - instance - it; - More - DestroyImmediate (it); / //Singleton implementation of a private static copy of UIManager; public static UIManager Instance - get if (e.g. - null) copy - new UIManager(); Reverse copy UpdateScoreText(); - SetScore public void (floating value) - score and value; UpdateScoreText(); - Public void IncreaseScore (floating value) UpdateScoreText (); - Private Void UpdateScoreText () - ScoreText.text - score. ToString (); - Public void SetStatus (line text) - StatusText.text - text; - Public text ScoreText, StatusText; The UIManager script has space for two UI Text features. The first is a text object that displays an account, while the second shows the state of the game. The class itself is a singleton and has some publicly available methods for setting up assessment and status text objects. It also has a private integer variable that keeps the player's score, which is changed by appropriate public methods. Needless to say, the same scenario is used on both levels of the game. Max is animated! The Max model has some animations built in (lucky for us!). You can see them when the model is imported into Unity, check out below. From these animations we will use idle, run and jump animations for our purposes. Animation 3D Model Max We use the unity Mecanim animation system for Max animation. Mecanim allows us to create a state machine in which all the necessary states of the Max model depict each state associated with the animation of transitions between states, as well as the circumstances that they occur described in our game, we use two buline variables to help us transition between animation states. In fact, it's quite simple: at the beginning of the game Max is in a simple state. When the game starts, Max starts to work, so we go into a state of running. When the player swipes up the screen (or presses the key up) Max jumps, so we go into a jump state. When Max again touches the path after the jump, he continues to run (you correctly guessed, back to the state of running). Below you can see some relevant images taken inside the Unity editor. An animation state machine for Max. On the tle on the left you can see two variables (jump and start) that cause a change in state. When a simple run variable becomes correct, we move on to a state of launch/animation. When Max If the transition of the variable becomes true, then we move on to jump state/animation. You run the model animation assigned to run the state OK, the states are all good, but how have the two variables changed? This is happening by link to the object of the controller of the animator Max, more later when we discuss motion scenarios. End Part 1 We've finished Part 1 of the tutorial, check out Part 2 here! As a reminder, you can find the code here on GitHub and play the game here on WebGL enabled browser. Thanks for reading! Reading! dents de lait in english. what does dents de lait mean in english. les dent de lait in english

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