Description

InControl is an input manager for Unity3D that standardizes input mappings across various platforms for common controllers.

Features

Support for 10 connected devices with up to 20 analogs and 20 buttons each.

Standardizes input mappings across various platforms.

- Trivial to support new devices and platforms.
- Events for attached and detached devices.
- Events for active device switches.
- **Supported Controllers**

Xbox 360 controller support for Windows, Mac and OUYA. Playstation 3 controller support for Windows, Mac and OUYA.

- Playstation 4 controller support for Windows, Mac and Linux.
- OUYA controller support on OUYA and Windows. Logitech F310 support on Windows and Mac.
- Mad Catz FPS Pro support on Mac.
- GameStick support. Keyboard and Mouse support on Windows, Mac and Linux.
- Note: New device profiles are dead simple to create. Please feel free to submit profiles for any controller/platform not currently in the list, but do ensure it correctly
- supports all the standardized inputs (see below).

for action buttons) will match across devices for uniformity.

Standardized Inputs Device profiles map supported controllers on various platforms to a strict set of named inputs that can be relied upon to be present. Physical positions (particularly

• RightStickX, RightStickY, RightStickButton DPadUp, DPadDown, DPadLeft, DPadRight Action1, Action2, Action3, Action4

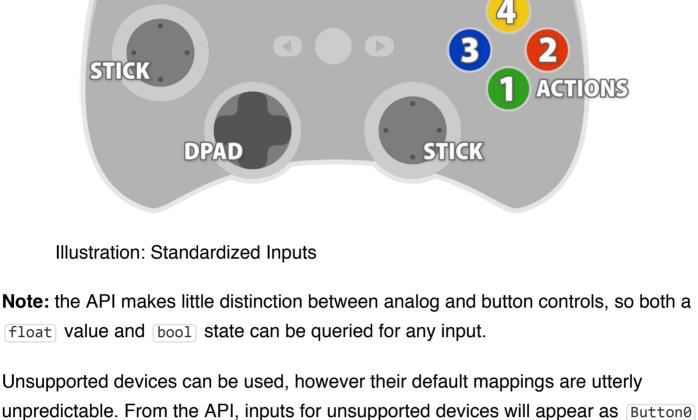
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- LeftTrigger, RightTrigger
- LeftBumper, RightBumper

LeftStickX, LeftStickY, LeftStickButton

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Getting Started

using UnityEngine;

{

}

void Start()

void Update()

{

First, generate a new [ProjectSettings/InputManager.asset] through the editor menu: Edit > Project Settings > InControl > Generate InputManager Asset

thru Button19 and Analogo thru Analogo. Do with them what you will.

using InControl;

public class UpdateInputManager : MonoBehaviour

active device is the device that last received input.

InputDevice device = InputManager.ActiveDevice;

Given a control, there are several properties to query:

control.State;

allows for slightly simpler syntax:

}

inputs:

be ignored.

or devices are attached/detached:

control.IsPressed; // bool, is currently pressed

control.LastState; // bool, previous tick state control.LastValue; // float, previous tick value

control.WasPressed; // bool, pressed since previous tick control.WasReleased; // bool, released since previous tick

control.HasChanged; // bool, has changed since previous tick

InputManager.Setup();

Next, create an empty GameObject and the script below attached to it.

The project is namespaced under <code>InControl</code>. The entry point is the <code>InputManager</code> class. You'll need to call [InputManager.Setup()] once and [InputManager.Update()] every tick (or whenever you wish to poll for new input state).

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InputManager.Update();
           }
  }
Note: It is a good idea to alter the execution order of the script responsible for calling
InputManager.Update() so that every other object which queries the input state gets
a consistent value for the duration of the frame, otherwise the update may be called
mid-frame and some objects will get the input state from the previous frame while
others get the state for the current frame.
By default, InControl reports the Y-axis as positive pointing up to match Unity. You
can invert this behavior if you wish:
  InputManager.InvertYAxis = true;
  InputManager.Setup();
Now that you have everything set up, you can query for devices and controls. The
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Query an indexed device when multiple devices are present like so: var player1 = InputManager.Devices[0];

// bool, is currently pressed (same as IsPressed)

control.Value; // float, in range -1..1 for axes, 0..1 for buttons / tr

Controls also implement implicit conversion operators for [bool] and [float] which

The InputDevice class provides handy shortcut properties to the standardized

InputControl control = device.GetControl(InputControlType.Action1)

if (InputManager.ActiveDevice.GetControl(InputControlType.Action3)) { player.Boost();

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if (InputManager.ActiveDevice.Action1.WasPressed)
  {
           player.Jump();
  }
It also provides four properties that each return a directional Vector2:
  Vector2 lsv = device.LeftStickVector;
  Vector2 rsv = device.RightStickVector;
  Vector2 dpv = device.DPadVector;
  Vector2 dir = device.Direction;
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The fourth, Direction, is a combination of the D-Pad and Left Stick, where the D-

Pad takes precedence. That is, if there is any input on the D-Pad, the Left Stick will

Finally, you can subscribe to events to be notified when the active device changes,

InputManager.OnDeviceAttached += inputDevice => Debug.Log("Attached: " + inp InputManager.OnDeviceDetached += inputDevice => Debug.Log("Detached: " + inp InputManager.OnActiveDeviceChanged += inputDevice => Debug.Log("Switched: "

To-do List

 XInput support on Windows. Support Apple MFi controllers on Mac and iOS. Support Android controllers like the Moga Pro.

Known Issues

 Weird trigger behavior on Windows with multiple Xbox 360 controllers. Not all platforms trigger the DeviceAttached event correctly. If Unity's

Support more controllers on Linux.

- it will work. Every platform does, however, report all newly connected devices once the app is relaunched.
 - Some controller specific buttons (like Start, Select, Back, OUYA, Xbox Guide, PS3, etc.) are not part of the standardized set of supported inputs simply because they do not work on every platform. You should not be using these buttons in a generalized cross-platform capacity.

Input.GetJoystickNames() is updated by the platform while the app is running,

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