# Blender Game Engine Python Manual by Christopher Andrew Topalian

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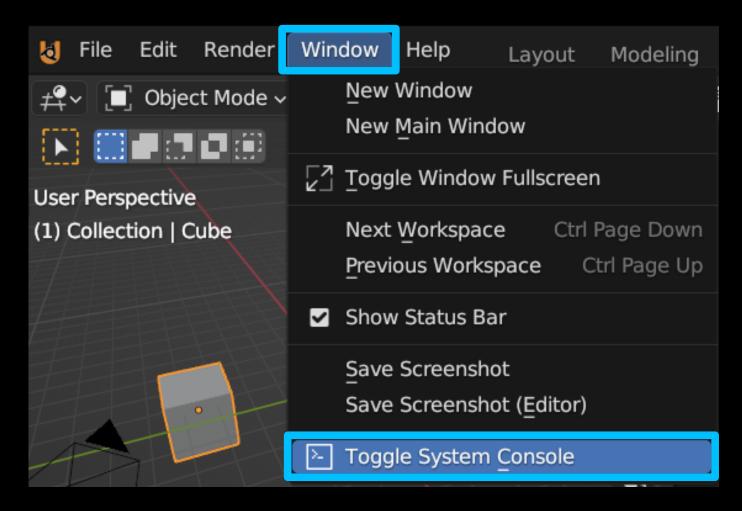
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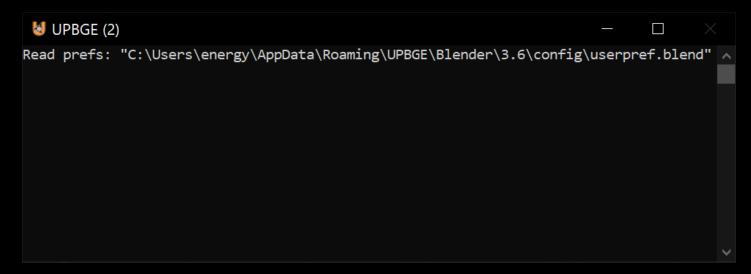
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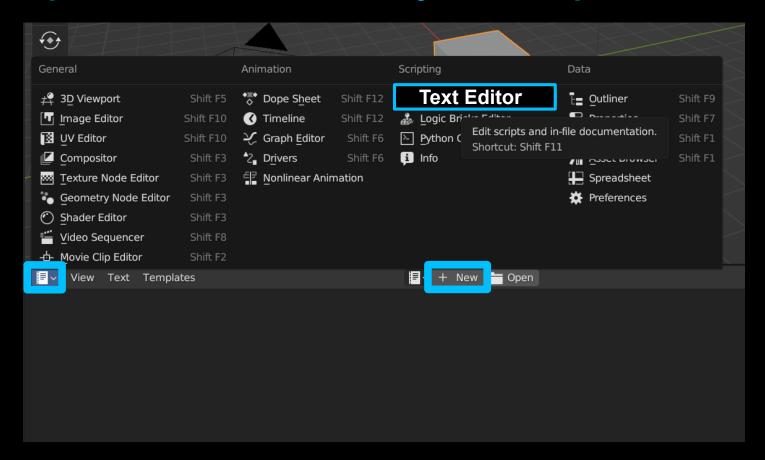


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#### **Open Text Editor to Edit Python Scripts**

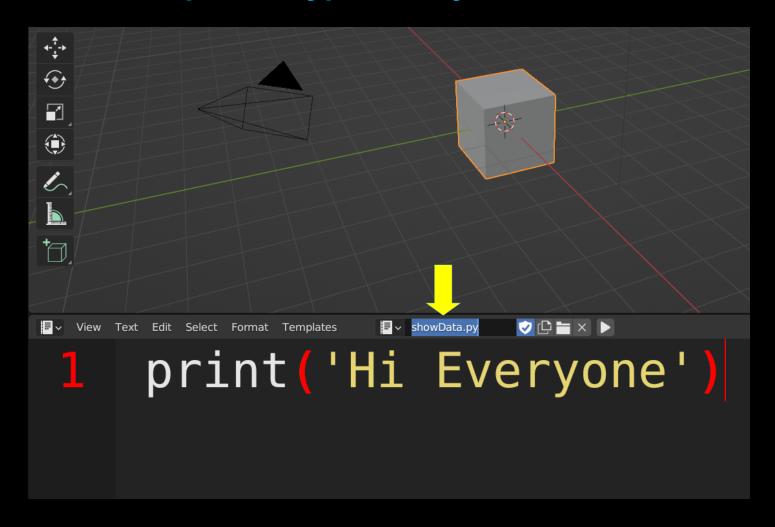


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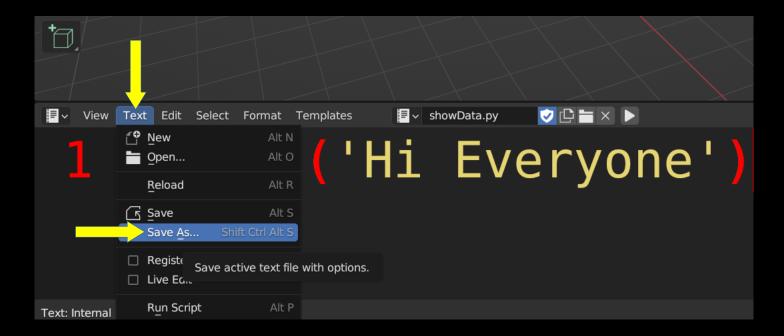
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#### Name Script and Type our Python Code

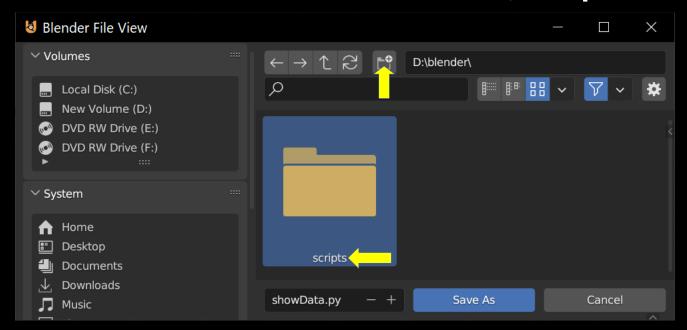


#### **Save Python Script**

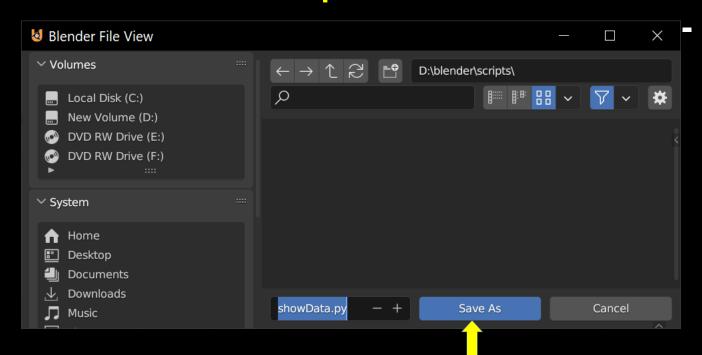
Notice that our Python script has no spaces in the name and that the Python script name ends with the .py extension type, showData.py



#### We Make a New Folder and Name it, scripts



#### **Double Left Click: scripts folder**

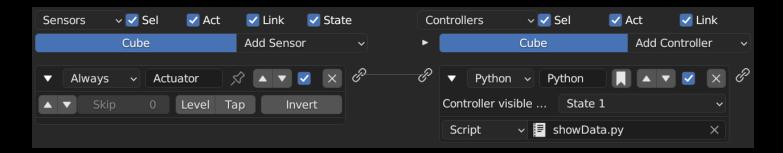


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Our Python script named scriptData.py is now saved in our scripts folder.

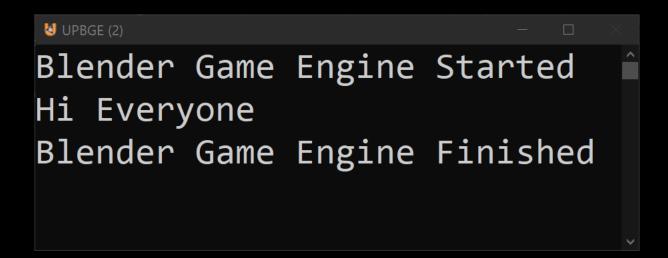
#### **Connect our Python Script to our Cube**

### We add an: Always Actuator and Python Controller



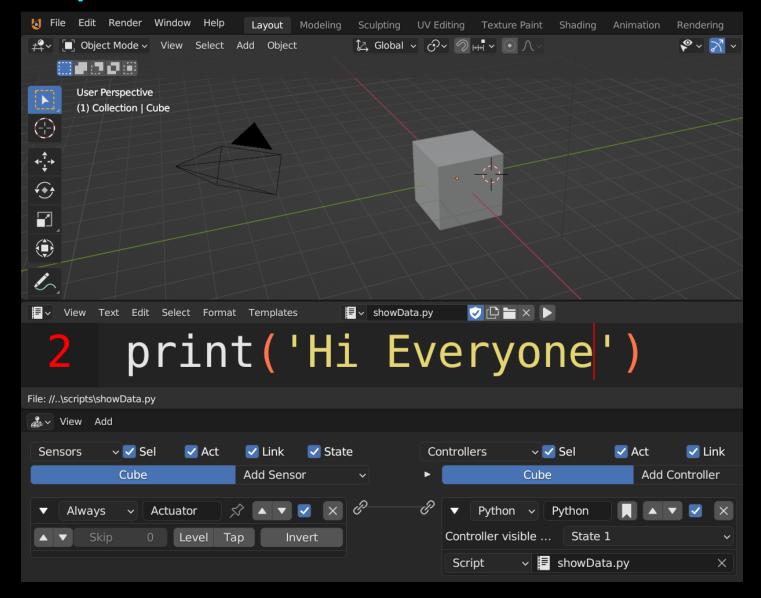
We have set this Always Actuator to trigger only one time. We choose the script that will trigger by using the Script dropp down menu, of the Python Controller.

When we start the game engine it will state Hi Everyone in the Blender Console



#### **How to Start the Blender Game Engine**

#### We place our mouse arrow in: 3d Window



To Start the ENGINE, we press the letter: P
This begins the Blender Game Engine.
We make sure to have the Blender Console
open to see the Hi Everyone Message and any
other messages from our Game Making.
We End the ENGINE by pressing ESC

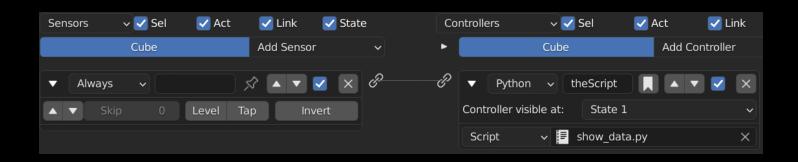
# show\_object\_name.py

# import blender game engine import bge

# get controller running this script controller = bge.logic.getCurrentController()

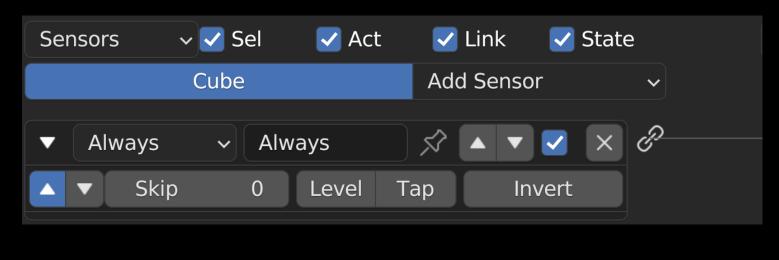
# get game object controller is on obj = controller.owner

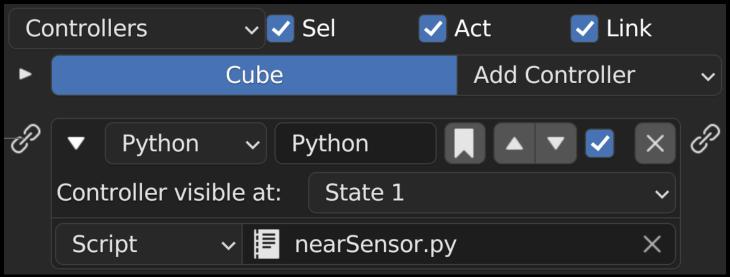
# show the data of the object
print(obj)



# Result # Cube

#### **Zooming in, we see the Always Sensor**





```
# show_name.py
```

# get controller running this script controller = bge.logic.getCurrentController()

# get game object controller is on obj = controller.owner

# show the data of the object print(obj.name)

#Result #Cube

```
# show_name_with_label.py
# import the blender game engine
import bge
# get controller running this script
controller = bge.logic.getCurrentController()
# get game object controller is on
obj = controller.owner
# show the data of the object
print("Name: ", obj.name)
```

#Result #Name is: Cube

```
# get_position.py
```

# get controller running this script controller = bge.logic.getCurrentController()

# get game object controller is on obj = controller.owner

# show the location of the object print(obj.position)

#Return #<Vector (0.0000, 0.0000, 0.0000)>

```
# get_position_x.py
```

# get controller running this script controller = bge.logic.getCurrentController()

# get game object controller is on obj = controller.owner

# show the location of the object print(obj.position.x)

# 0.0000

```
# get_position_y.py
```

# get controller running this script controller = bge.logic.getCurrentController()

# get game object controller is on obj = controller.owner

# show the location of the object print(obj.position.y)

# 0.0000

```
# get_position_z.py
```

# get controller running this script controller = bge.logic.getCurrentController()

# get game object controller is on obj = controller.owner

# show the location of the object print(obj.position.z)

# Result # 0.0000

```
# get_position_x_y_z.py
# import the blender game engine
import bge
# get controller running this script
controller = bge.logic.getCurrentController()
# get game object controller is on
obj = controller.owner
# show the location of the object
print(obj.position.x)
print(obj.position.y)
print(obj.position.z)
0.0000
0.0000
0.0000
```

```
# move_object_to_position_x_y_z.py
# import the blender game engine
import bge
# get controller running this script
controller = bge.logic.getCurrentController()
# get game object controller is on
obj = controller.owner
# move the object by xyz
obj.position.x = -3
obj.position.y = -3
obj.position.z = 3
print(obj.position)
moves object to position of
<Vector (-3.0000, -3.0000, 3.0000)>
```

```
# move object to position vector xyz.py
# import the blender game engine
import bge
# get controller running this script
controller = bge.logic.getCurrentController()
# get game object controller is on
obj = controller.owner
# move the object to vector position
obj.position = (-3, -3, 3)
print(obj.position)
moves object to position of
<Vector (-3.0000, -3.0000, 3.0000)>
```

# move\_object\_in\_increments.py

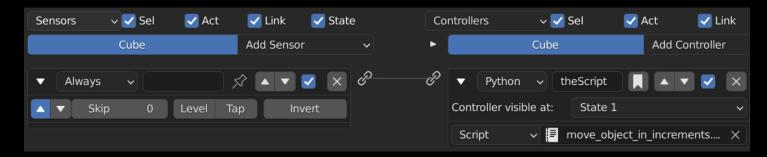
# import the blender game engine import bge

# get controller running this script controller = bge.logic.getCurrentController()

# get game object controller is on obj = controller.owner

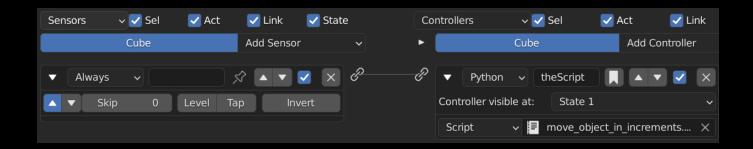
# move the object by 0.1
obj.position.x += 0.1

# moves object 0.1 pixels in the x direction



# Always Sensor pulse is set to positive

## The Always Sensor triggers repeatedly at a set Skip rate, or just one time, if no pulse set



Activates every TRUE pulse of the game engine.

obj.position.x += 0.1

This means that every true pulse of the game engine, our Cube object will move on the x direction 0.1 meters.

If not selected, the always sensor will only activate one time upon start of the game.



```
# get_sensor.py
import bge
def main():
  # get the current object
  obj = bge.logic.getCurrentController().owner
  # target object name for proximity check
(ensure it exists in the scene)
  target_name = "TargetObject"
  scene = bge.logic.getCurrentScene()
  target = scene.objects.get(target_name)
  # define a "near" range
  proximity range = 25.0
  if target:
    # check if within range (similar to
KX INPUT ACTIVE for keys)
    is_near = obj.getDistanceTo(target) <=</pre>
proximity_range
    if is near:
```

```
# if within proximity, apply movement
(or any other action)
    obj.applyMovement((0.2, 0, 0), True)
    print("Target within range, moving
object.")

# run the main function
main()
```

```
# show_mouse_arrow.py
```

# get controller running this script controller = bge.logic.getCurrentController()

# get game object controller is on obj = controller.owner

# show mouse arrow bge.render.showMouse(True)

```
# show_mouse_arrow_at_position.py
```

# get controller running this script controller = bge.logic.getCurrentController()

# get game object controller is on obj = controller.owner

# show mouse arrow bge.render.showMouse(True)

# set mouse arrow position bge.render.setMousePosition(100, 250)

# world\_position\_rotation.py

import bge

controller = bge.logic.getCurrentController()

owner = controller.owner

owner.worldPosition.z += 0.1

# [x, y, z]
owner.applyRotation([0, 0, 0.1])

# text\_change.py

import bge

controller = bge.logic.getCurrentController()

owner = controller.owner

owner['Text'] = 'Hi Everyone'



# text\_change\_other\_object.py

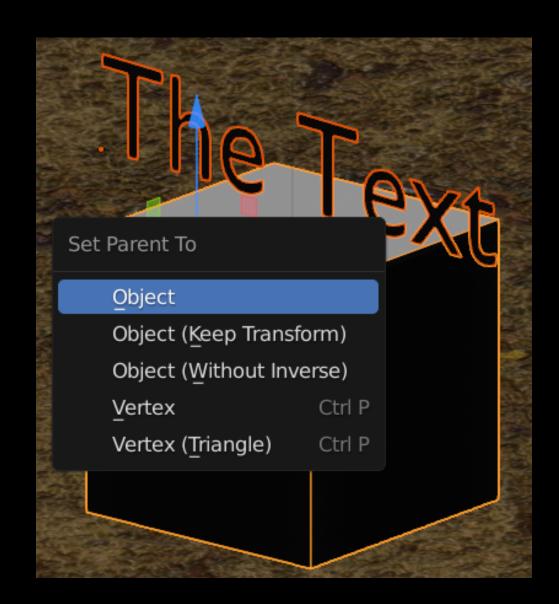
import bge

theScene = bge.logic.getCurrentScene()

theScene.objects['theText']['Text'] = 'Howdy'



We connect the text object named the Text to the object named our Player by Selecting first the Text, holding shift and selecting our Player, and then Holding Control + P to Set Parent To



In the Blender Game Engine mode, when we begin our game in camera mode, we can now see our text attached to our object.



In this example we simply made ourPlayer object be the parent of the text object. Now the text stays with ourPlayer.

# property\_change.py

import bge

theScene = bge.logic.getCurrentScene()

# we reference the object named coin,
# and the property it has named counter
ourCounter = theScene.objects['coin']
['counter']

ourCounter = 5

theScene.objects['theText']['Text'] = ourCounter

## The text object named the Text will change to the value of the counter property.



# Move Object Using Python Script

# # Move Object Using Python Near Sensor equivalent

import bge def main(): # get controller running this script controller = bge.logic.getCurrentController() # get game object this script is attached to obj = controller.owner # get all objects in scene scene = bge.logic.getCurrentScene() objects = scene.objects # check for proximity to another object target\_object\_name = "TargetObject" target\_object = objects.get(target\_object\_name) if target\_object: # calculate distance between objects

```
distance = (obj.worldPosition - target_object.worldPosition).length
```

```
# define threshold distance for triggering
movement
    threshold_distance = 10.0

# is if target within threshold distance
    if distance < threshold_distance:
        obj.position.x += 0.2
    else:
        obj.position.z += 1.2

# run main function
main()</pre>
```

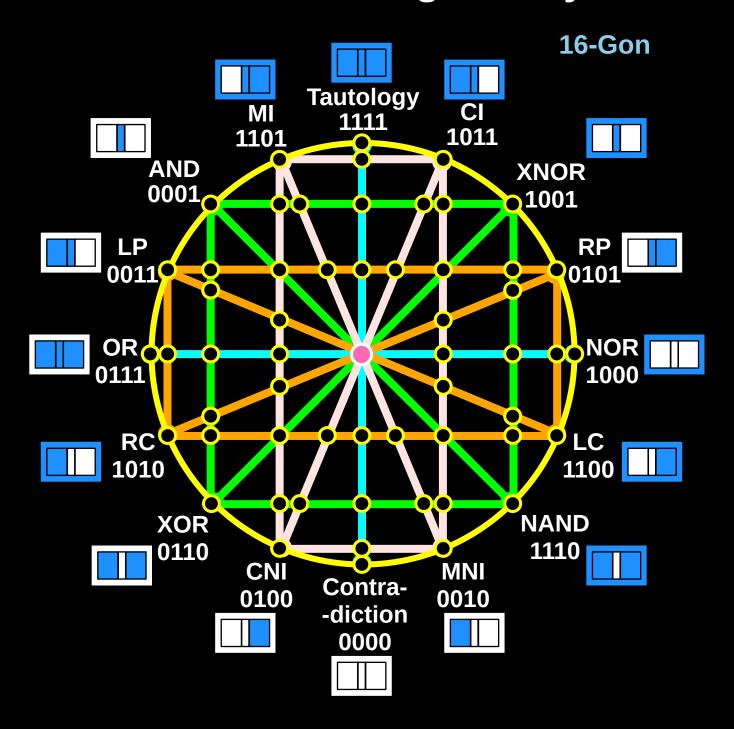
# Player Motion Controls

```
# player_motion_controls.py
import bge
def main():
  cont = bge.logic.getCurrentController()
  own = cont.owner
  keyboard = bge.logic.keyboard
  wKey = bge.logic.KX INPUT ACTIVE ==
keyboard.events[bge.events.WKEY]
  sKey = bge.logic.KX_INPUT_ACTIVE ==
keyboard.events[bge.events.SKEY]
  aKey = bge.logic.KX_INPUT_ACTIVE ==
keyboard.events[bge.events.AKEY]
  dKey = bge.logic.KX_INPUT_ACTIVE ==
keyboard.events[bge.events.DKEY]
  if wKey:
    own.applyMovement([0,0.2,0], True)
  if sKey:
```

```
own.applyMovement([0,-0.2,0], True)
if aKey:
    own.applyMovement([-0.2,0,0], True)
if dKey:
    own.applyMovement([0.2,0,0], True)

main()
```

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