

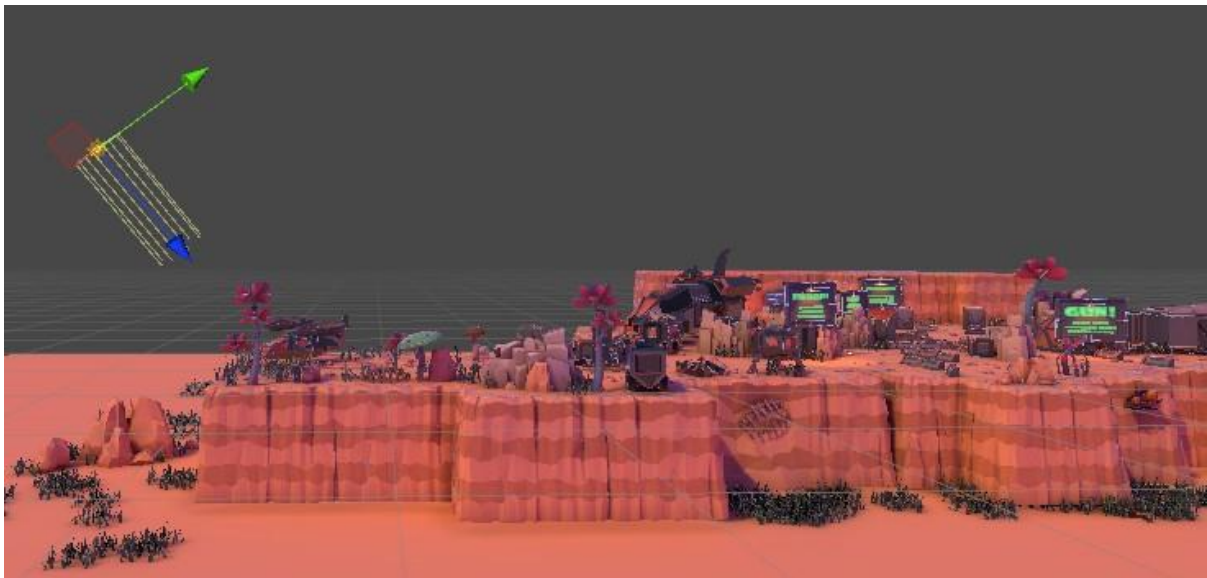
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Assignment 01: Lighting & VFX

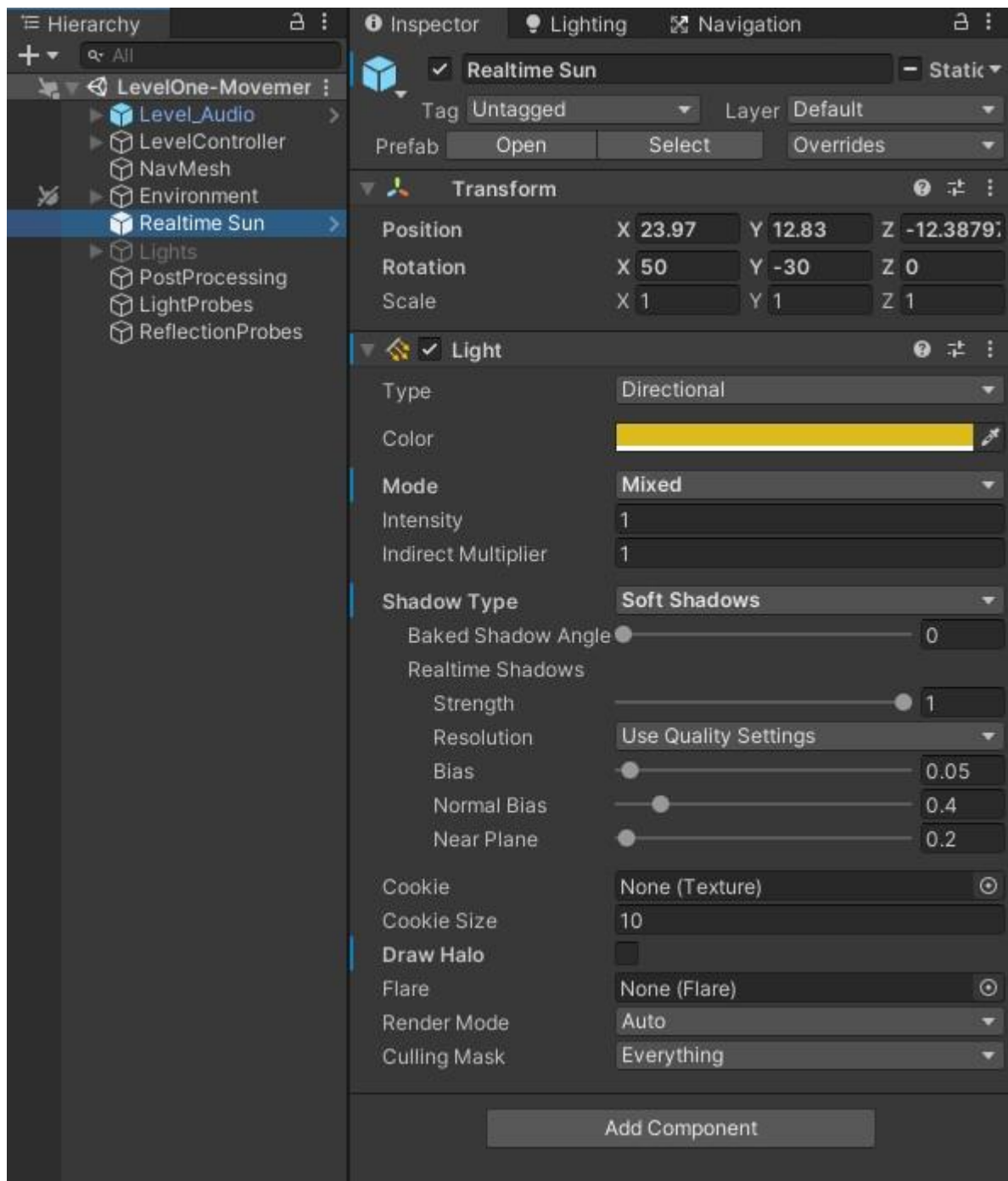
Step 01: Setup

❖ Directional Light.

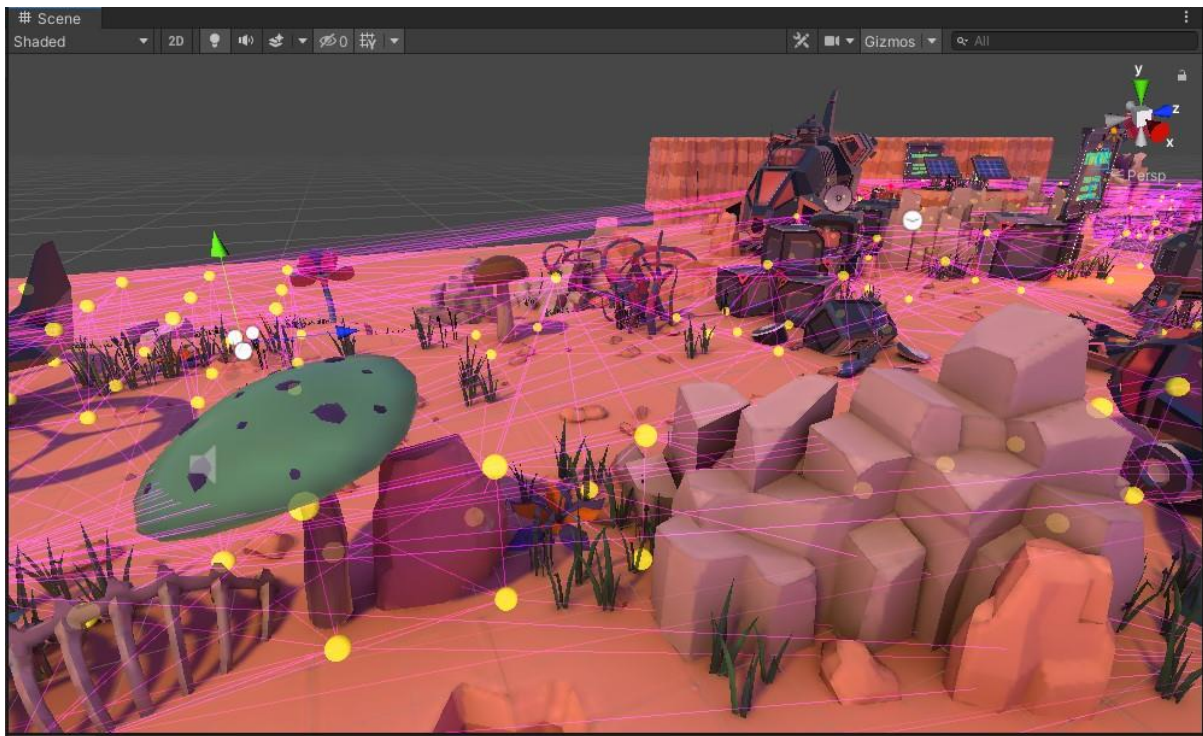
- We open the “LevelOne-Movement” scene.
- Then we begin with the setup.
- We have the “Directional Light” by default.
- We just change its mode to “Mixed” & enable shadows as “Soft Shadows”.



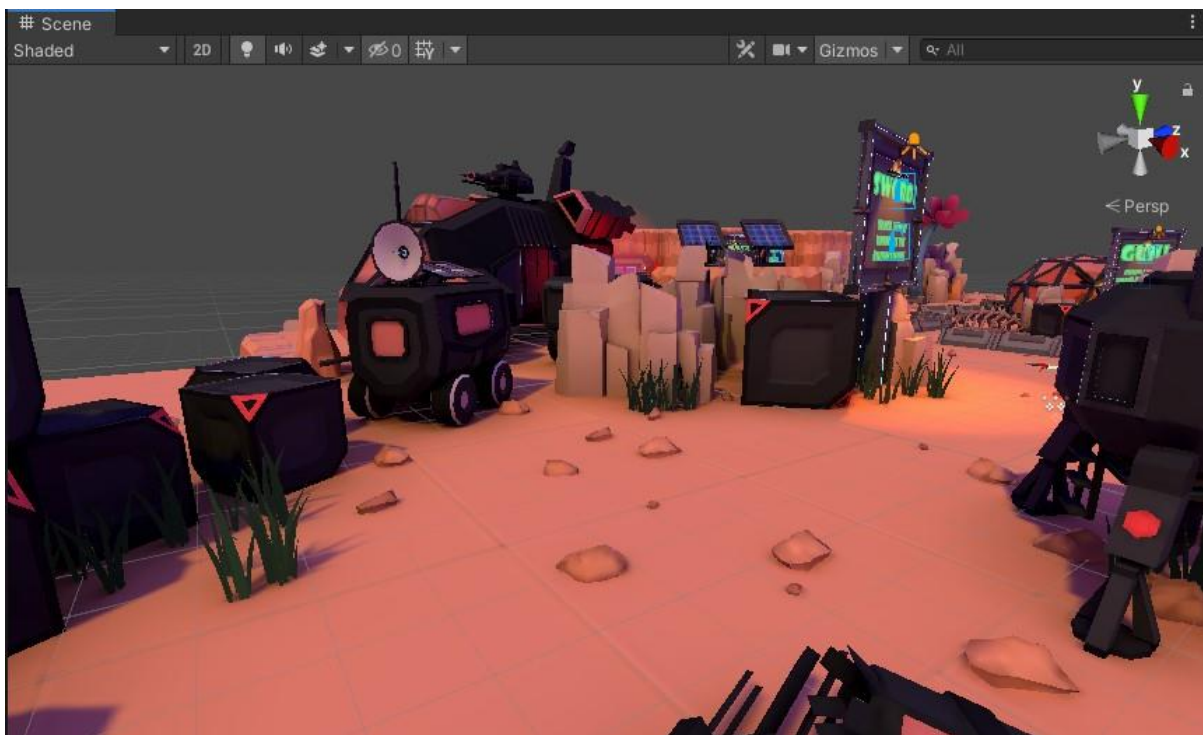
❖ Light Probes, Reflection Probes & Ambient Occlusion.



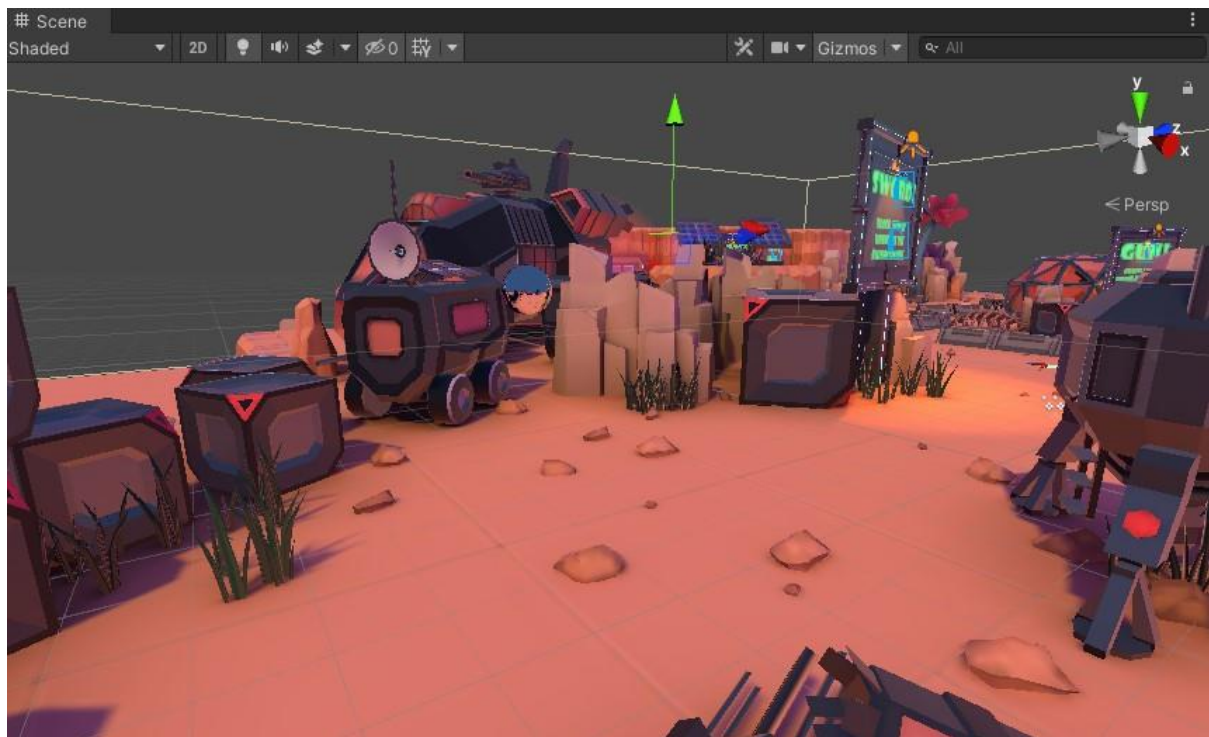
- Then we create an “Empty GameObject” and add “LightProbeGroup” component to it.
- Then we “Edit” the Light Probes and Duplicate them and place them in the scene wherever required.



- Similar way, we create “ReflectionProbe” by creating an Empty GameObject and adding the “ReflectionProbe” component to it.
- Then we adjust the Bounding-Box of the Reflection Probe and place the Sphere at an appropriate position.

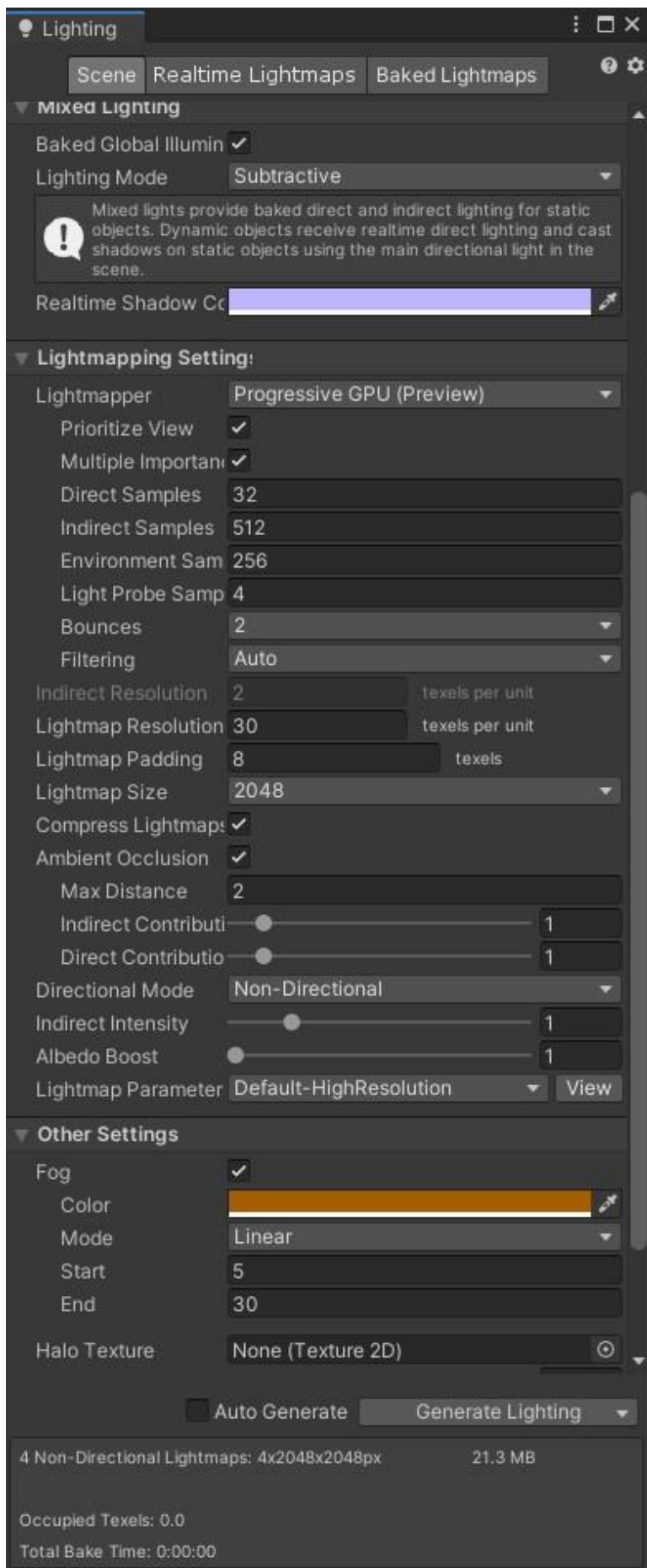


Before (No Reflection Probe)

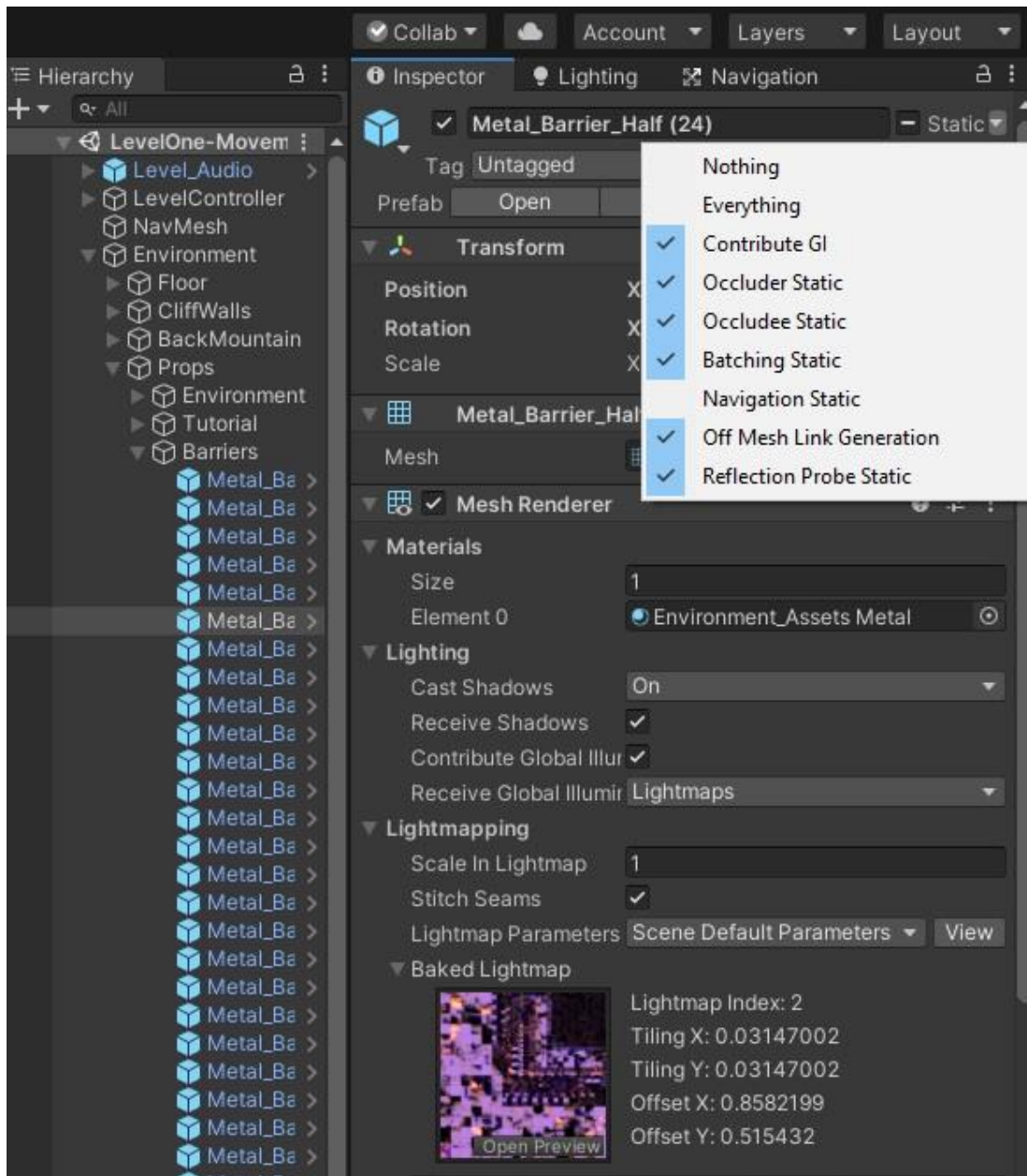


After (Adding Reflection Probe)

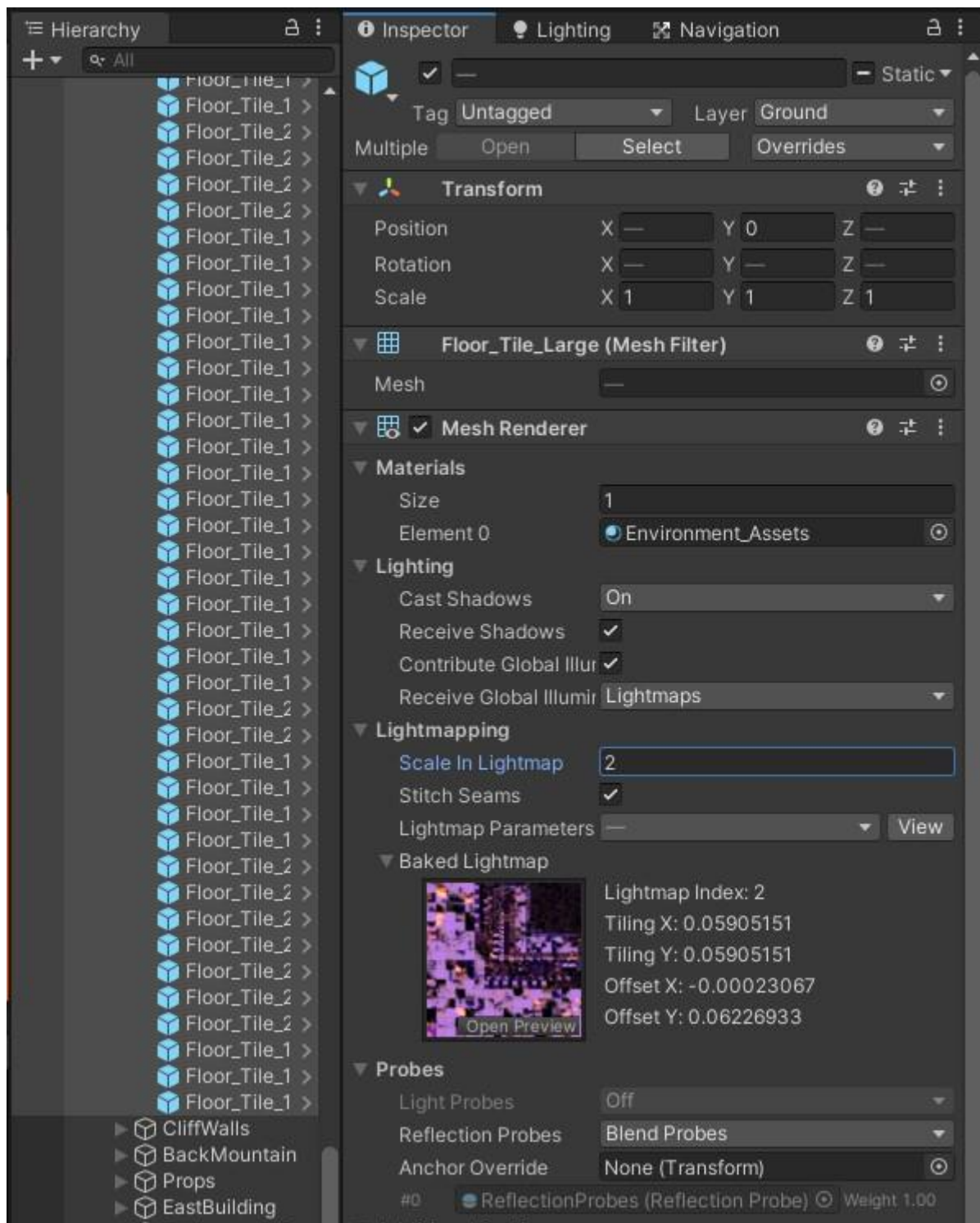
- Then we go into the “Lighting Settings” (Windows > Rendering > Lighting Settings).
- Then we add the appropriate values in the properties and make sure that the “AmbientOcclusion” checkbox is ON.
- Then we bake the LightMap.
- We also click the “Fog” checkbox and add some Fog into the scene with appropriate settings.

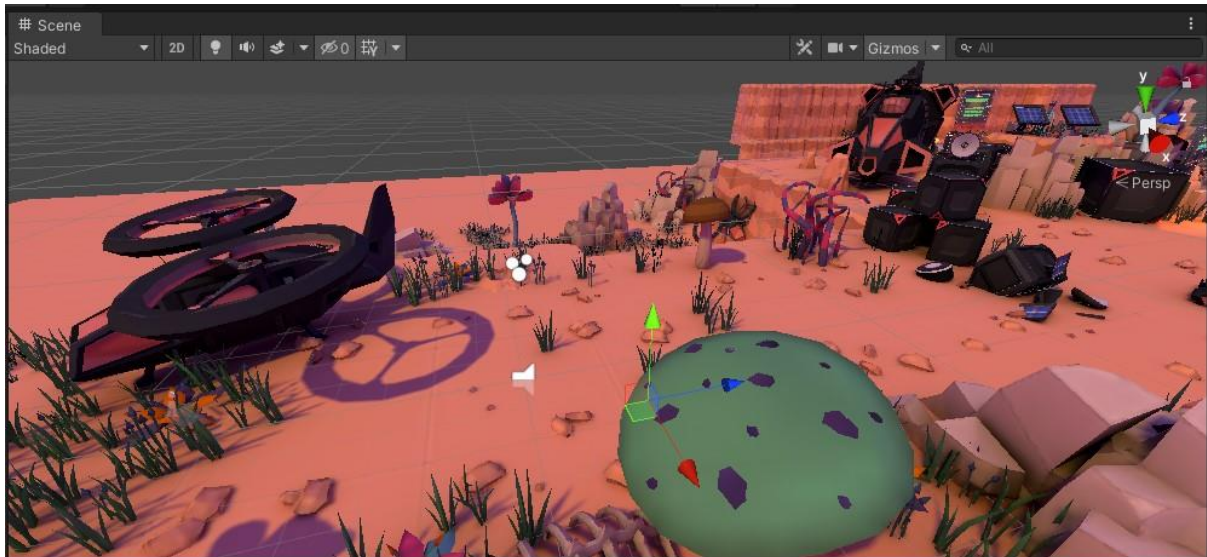


- Then set the “Static Flags” for each Object present in the scene to contribute to “Contribute GI and other attributes”.

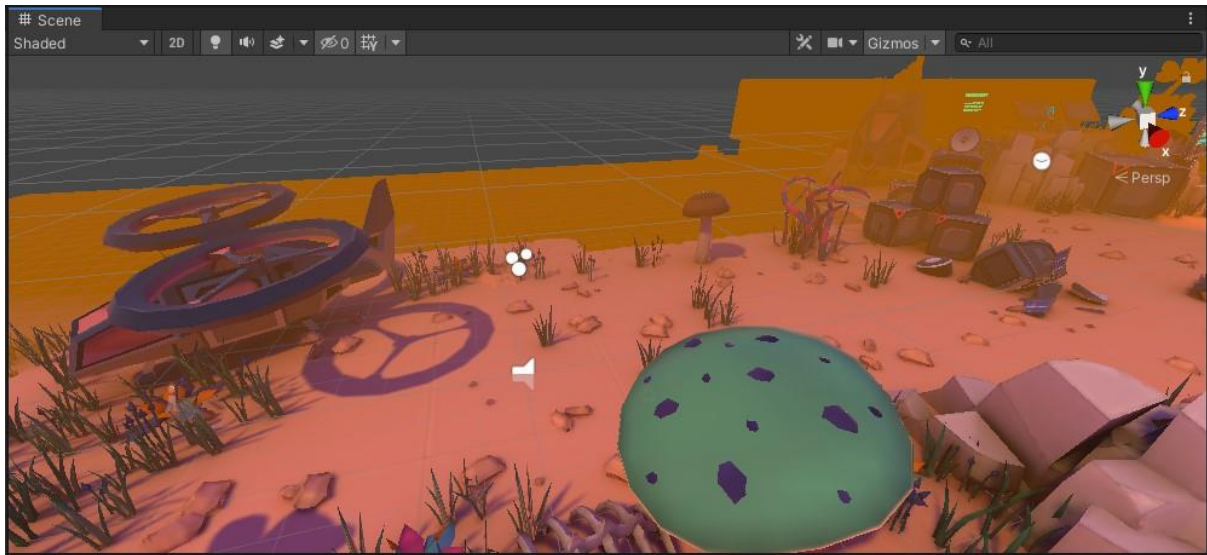


- Then set the “LightMap Scale” values for every gameobject in the scene.
- We only change the LightMap Scale value of all the “Floor” gameobjects to “2” and rest we leave it with the default values.





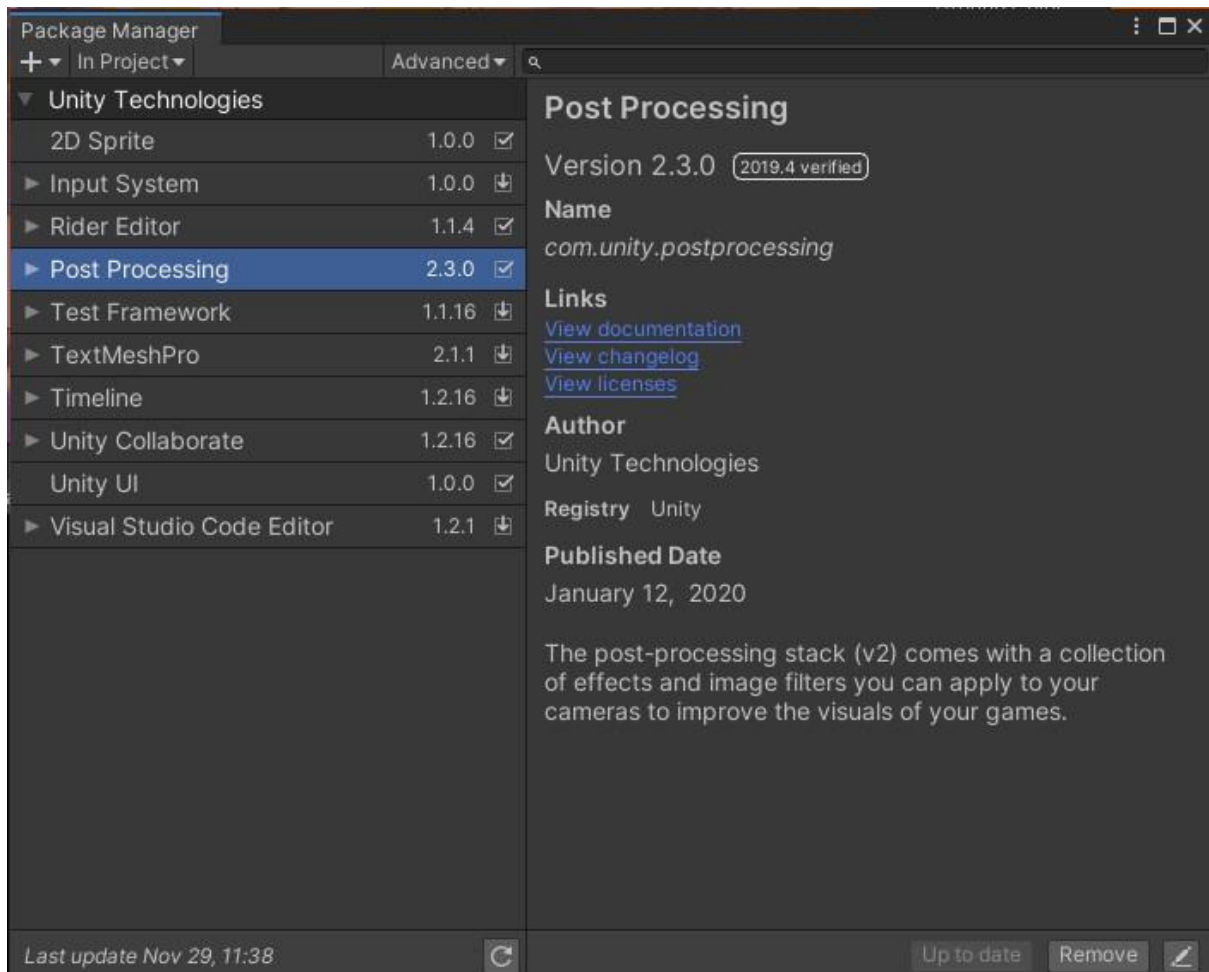
LevelOne-Movement (Before Baking Lights)



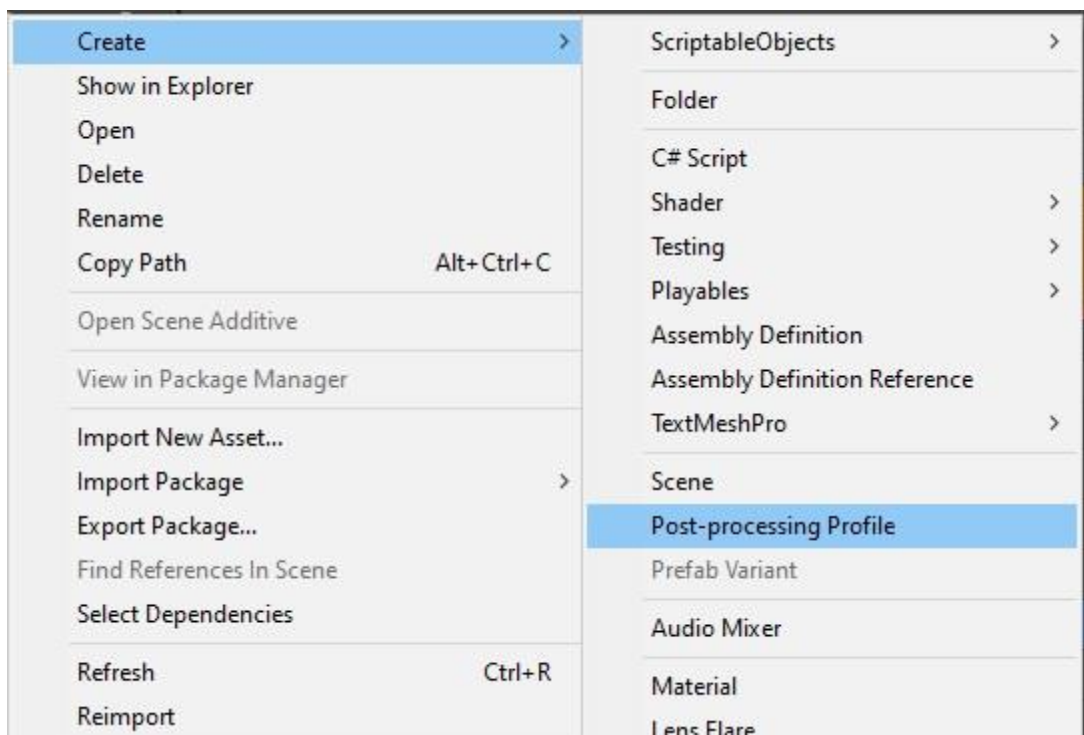
LevelOne-Movement (After Baking Lights)

❖ **PostProcessing.**

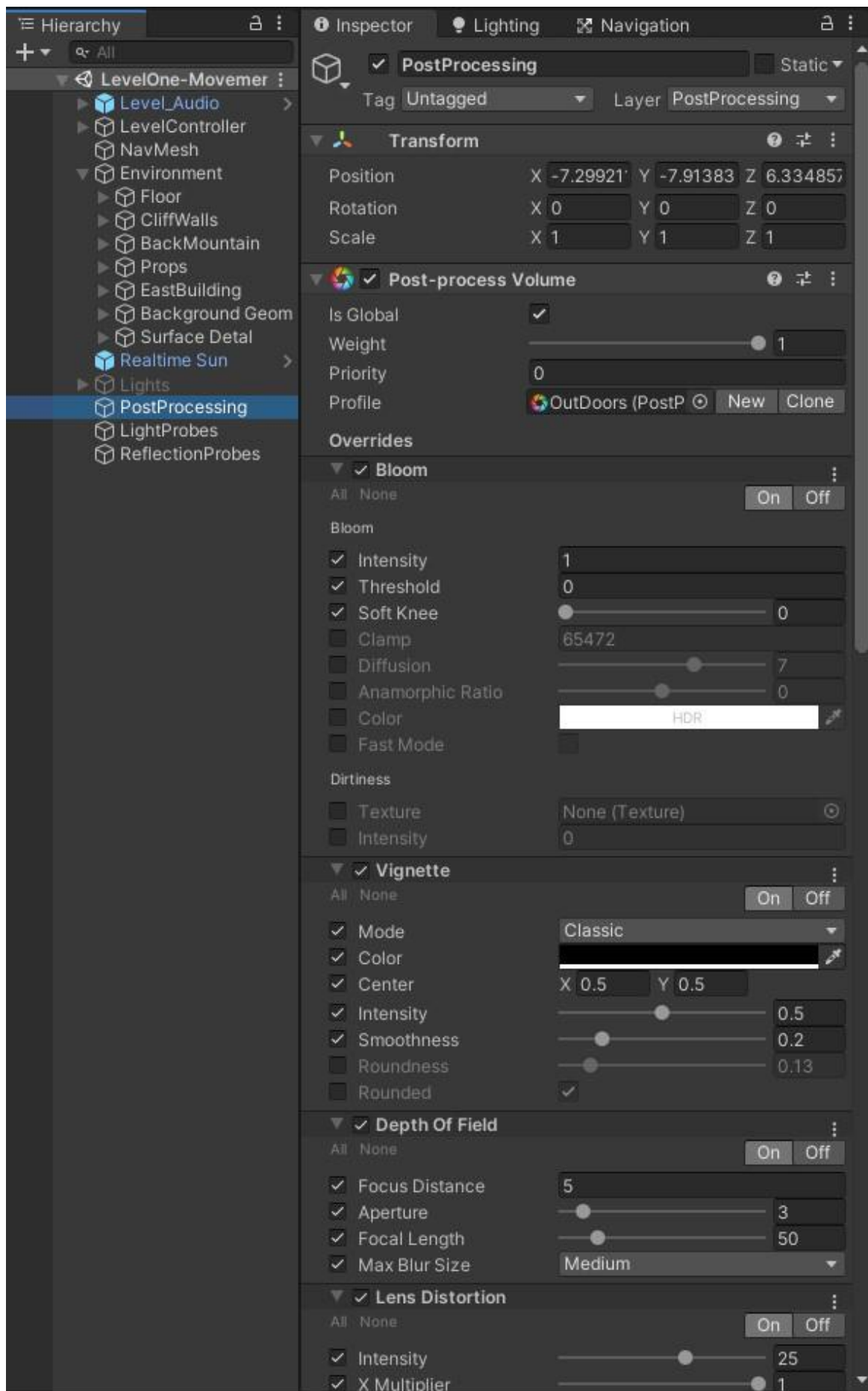
- First, we have to make sure the “PostProcessing” plugin is enabled from the “Package Manager”.



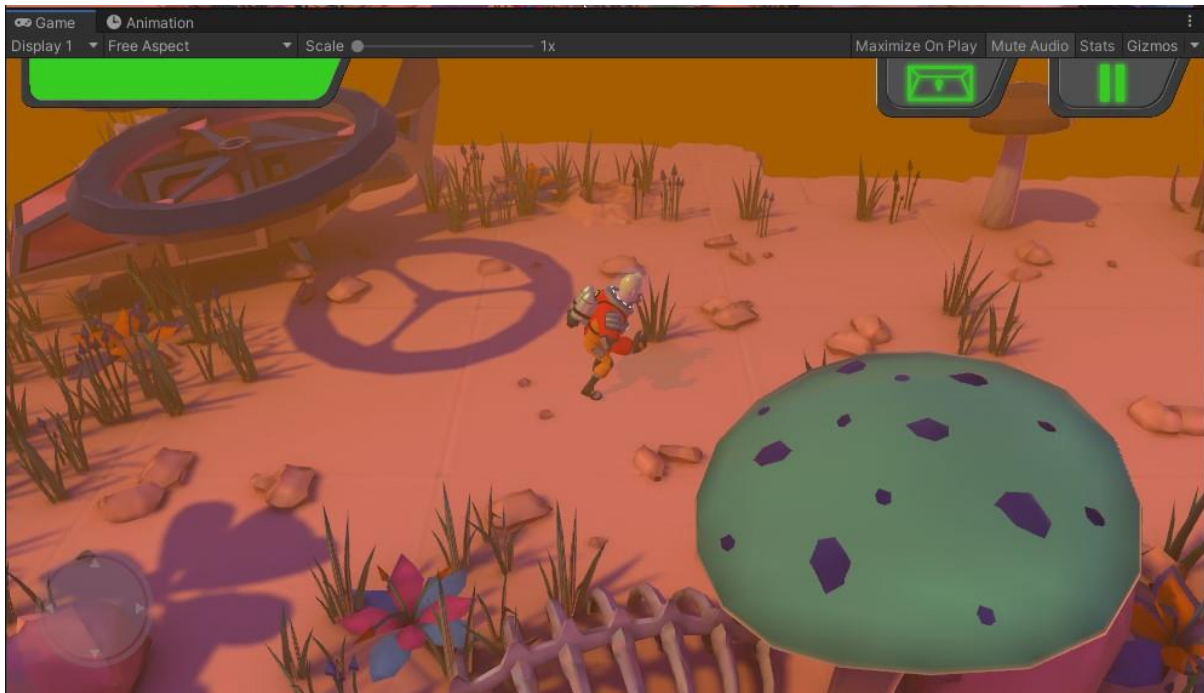
- Then we create a new folder, “PostProcess” and add the “Post-Processing Profile” by Right clicking and under Create section.



- Then we add Effects as per our requirement.
- I have added effects like
 - Bloom: which makes Reflective Surfaces or Substances Glow.
 - Vignette: which Makes the 4 Corner Black.
 - Depth of Field: which makes the Player stay in Focus and Blur the rest of the surrounding.
 - Lens Distortion: which makes the Lens Zoom towards the Screen. In my case I have made the Centre bit close to the Screen and the 4 Corners go bit far from the screen.
 - Grain: which adds some noise to the screen, just to make it look realistic.
 - Color Grading: which is responsible for the Color, Temperature and Saturation of the Visual Representation of the Game.



- And then the Game look like this:



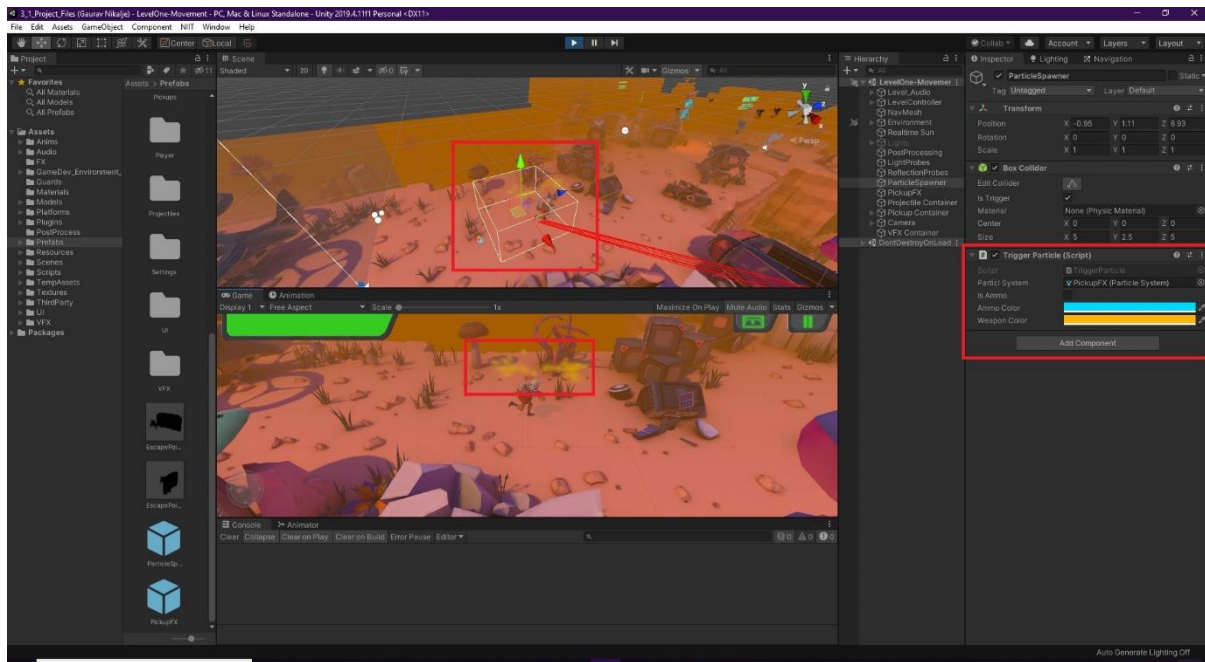
❖ Particle System.

- We first create a Particle System and play around the settings and achieve an effect we want.
- Then, we create an Empty GameObject named "PickupSpawner" and to it we add a "Box Collider" and a script.
- And we also make sure that the "isTrigger" check is ticked.
- Then in the script we take in the particle system and set an If-Condition where if the Picked-Up Item is an Ammo, then set the color to some Blue, and if not, then set it to some other color.

TriggerParticle.cs X

Assets > TriggerParticle.cs

```
1  using System.Collections;
2  using System.Collections.Generic;
3  using UnityEngine;
4
5  0 references
6  public class TriggerParticle : MonoBehaviour
7  {
8      3 references
9      public ParticleSystem particlSystem;
10     1 reference
11     public bool isAmmo;
12     1 reference
13     public Color ammoColor;
14     1 reference
15     public Color weaponColor;
16
17     /// <summary>
18     /// OnTriggerEnter is called when the Collider other enters the trigger.
19     /// </summary>
20     /// <param name="other">The other Collider involved in this collision.</param>
21     0 references
22     private void OnTriggerEnter(Collider other)
23     {
24         particlSystem.Play();
25         var main = particlSystem.main;
26
27         main.startColor = isAmmo ? ammoColor : weaponColor;
28     }
29
30     // Start is called before the first frame update
31     0 references
32     void Start()
33     {
34         particlSystem.Stop();
35     }
36 }
```



Step 02: What have I Learned

- Explain the differences between real-time and baked lighting.
 - Real-Time Lighting is a method which projects lighting, Shadows and Ambient Occlusions, real time. That is, if we change the position of any GameObject, the shadow and occlusion changes.
 - While, Baked Lighting is a method where the lighting, Shadows and Ambient Occlusions are already baked, and they do not change their positions when we move a GameObject.
 - Real-Time Lighting is System Expensive, because it calculates the lighting data on every frame, while Baked

Lighting is not System Expensive, as everything is already baked.

- Real-Time needs less settings to be tweaked, while for the Baked Lighting, we might need to set some settings like, LightMap Resolution and its Compression, etc.
- Explain the differences between reflection probes and light probes.
 - Reflection Probes are used for creating reflections on Objects while Light Probes are used to store and create shadows and occlusions.
 - Reflection Probe captures a Spherical View of its surroundings in all directions, while Light Probes provide Higher Quality of Lighting, by bouncing multiple Indirect Lights on all the objects present in the scene.
 - Reflection Probe uses a single Sphere and a Bounding Box, while Light Probe uses multiple Spheres where we place them in respective quantity as per our requirement. We simply duplicate the spheres and place them at a higher quantity in areas where the objects are at high quantity, there we want proper shadows.

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