

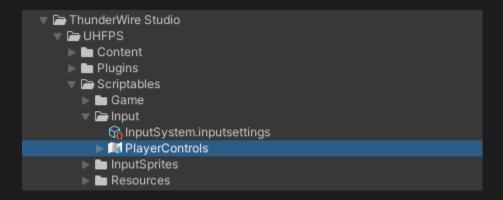
Managing Inputs

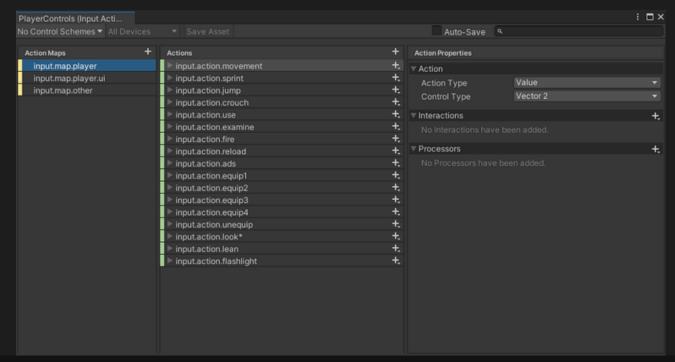
The asset utilizes the **Unity Input System** package, which means modifying inputs may differ from the old built-in Unity Input System. If you're unfamiliar with setting up the Input System package, please refer to the guide provided below.

Setting up Input System

Locate the PlayerControls asset within the UHFPS → Scriptables → Input folder.
 To open the Input Actions window, double-click on the asset.

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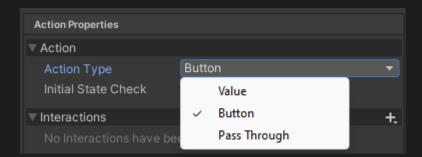




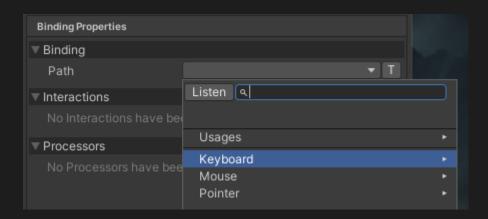
① Upon opening the Input Actions window, you may notice that the action names follow the pattern **input.action.something**. This is because action names serve as localization keys, allowing for easy translation of action names.



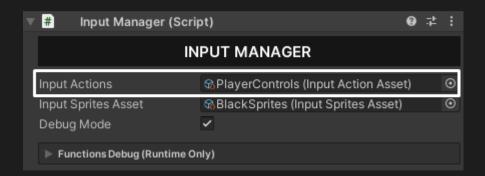
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- 2. To create a new input action, simply click on the (+) icon found to the right of the **Actions** tab name. Enter the name of the action in the localization key pattern.
 - (1) Keep in mind that actions added to the first Action Map (input.map.player) will be only displayed in the Main/Pause menu. This means that these actions can only be rebound and serialized.
 - input names containing an **asterisk (*)** will be automatically excluded from menu display and serialization. For instance, **input.action.look*** will be disregarded.
- 3. Select the newly created action and modify the **Action Type** to the desired input type.



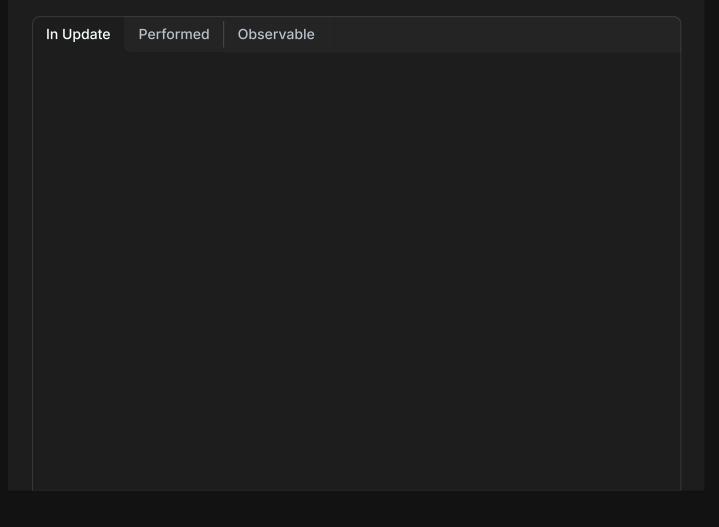
4. Next, click on the **<No Binding>** and choose the key you want your action to utilize.



5. If you are using a custom controls asset, ensure that you assign the reference to this asset within the **Input Manager** component.



6. In order to access input actions within a script, simply use the **Input Manager** functions. There are multiple ways to utilize the input.



```
using UnityEngine;
using UHFPS.Input;

private void Update()
{
    if (InputManager.ReadButtonToggle(this, Controls.CROUCH))
    {
        // do something when toggled on
        // even if you don't hold any button
    }

    if (InputManager.ReadButtonOnce(this, Controls.FIRE))
    {
        // do something once as button
    }

    if (InputManager.ReadButton(Controls.FIRE))
    {
        // do something every update as button
    }

    if(InputManager.ReadInput(Controls.LEAN, out float direction))
    {
        // do something every update with value
    }
}
```

(i) You can find a script called **Controls**, which stores all the input names so that you don't have to keep typing out the whole input name over and over again.

```
/// <summary>
/// Class that contains all input constants.
/// </summary>
71 references
public sealed class Controls
{
    // player movement
    public const string MOVEMENT = "input.action.movement";
    public const string SPRINT = "input.action.sprint";
    public const string JUMP = "input.action.jump";
    public const string CROUCH = "input.action.crouch";
    public const string LOOK = "input.action.look*";
```

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