

The logo features a thick blue horizontal line that curves upwards at its right end. Below this line, the word "FAST" is written in a large, blue, sans-serif font, followed by a blue curved arrow pointing to the right. Below "FAST", the word "TWEENER" is written in the same blue, sans-serif font.

# FAST TWEENER

## Description

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**FastTweener** - is a one more simple tweener, but **entirely without memory allocation!**

Will be released in AssetStore soon.

Source of inspiration - [DoTween](#). DoTween is a really powerfull and user-friendly Tween Engine, we use it and love it. But when we faced with extra memory allocation problem we decide to make our own solution, because **DoTween allocate a lot of memory**. This is connected not with pooling (DoTween has a good recycling system), but with DoTween allocate memory while working.

To see source or Benchmarks go to [github](#).

# How to Use

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## Get Started

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### Importing

You can download `FastTweener` from this repository or from AssetStore (coming soon). You can unzip it anywhere in your Unity Assets folder, except Editor folder. No additional setups needed, `FastTweener` is ready to use!

### Namespace

To use `FastTweener` you need to add namespace in each class where you want to use it.

```
using DG.Tweening;
```

### Initialize

You can initialize `FastTweener` to setup some global options:

```
FastTweenerSettings settings = new FastTweenerSettings();

//this ease will be used for each Tween if nothing another ease
settings.DefaultEase = Ease.Linear; //default - Ease.OutQuad

//size of the pool of the Transform extensions like transform.Tween
settings.TransformExtensionsPoolSize = 32; //default - 16

//size of the pool of the Rigidbody extensions like rigidbody.Tween
settings.RigidbodyExtensionsPoolSize = 32; //default - 16

//size of the pool of the general Tweens (common + extensions)
settings.TaskPoolSize = 32; //default - 16

//if true - FastTweener will write a name of the GameObject in E
settings.SaveGameObjectName = true; //default - false

//FastTweener will write Warnings if actual fps is lower then th
```

```
settings.CriticalFpsToLogWarning = 50; //default - 30

FastTweener.Init(settings);
```

If you don't do that `FastTweener` will be auto-initialized with the default settings. To get initialization status use `bool FastTweener.IsInitialized` property.

**WARNING: If you want to use manual initialization you need to do it before creating your first Tween!**

## Create a Tween

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There is a several ways to create a new Tween:

- \* Using `FastTweener` class

```
FastTweener.Float(floatFrom, floatTo, duration, x => { /* Your l
FastTweener.Vector3(vectorFrom, vectorTo, duration, x => { /* Yo
FastTweener.Schedule(delay, () => { /* Your logic here */ });
```

- Using Extensions for Transform class

```
transform.TweenMove(vectorTo, duration);
transform.TweenMoveX(floatTo, duration);
transform.TweenMoveY(floatTo, duration);
transform.TweenMoveZ(floatTo, duration);

transform.TweenLocalMove(vectorTo, duration);
transform.TweenLocalMoveX(floatTo, duration);
transform.TweenLocalMoveY(floatTo, duration);
transform.TweenLocalMoveZ(floatTo, duration);

transform.TweenScale(vectorTo, duration);
transform.TweenScaleX(floatTo, duration);
transform.TweenScaleY(floatTo, duration);
transform.TweenScaleZ(floatTo, duration);

transform.TweenRotate(vectorTo, duration);
transform.TweenLocalRotate(vectorTo, duration);
```

- Using Extensions for Rigidbody class

```

rigidbody.TweenMove(vectorTo, duration);
rigidbody.TweenMoveX(floatTo, duration);
rigidbody.TweenMoveY(floatTo, duration);
rigidbody.TweenMoveZ(floatTo, duration);

rigidbody.TweenRotate(vectorTo, duration);

```

All extension methods made without closure and don't allocate memory too.

When you create a Tween it will start to play automatically.

Each method has required parameters:

```

T endValue          //finish value of Tween. Vector3 or float
float duration      //duration of Tween in seconds

// Only for Tweens created via FastTweener class:

T startValue        //finish value of Tween. Vector3 or float
Action<T> callback   //Action<Vector3> or Action<float> depend

```

And optional parameter:

```

Ease ease          //ease for tweening (default one you set)
bool ignoreTimescale //should Tween ignore timescale (default false)
Action onComplete   //the callback will be called when Tween is done

```

`FastTweener.Schedule` is the only exception. It contains only three parameters:

```

float delay          //delay before Action executing
Action callback      //action to execute after Delay
bool ignoreTimescale //should Tween ignore timescale (default false)

```

Each method contains overloads for each combination of optional parameters. For example:

```

//No optional parameters
transform.TweenMove(vectorTo, duration);

//One parameter:
//ease

```

```

transform.TweenMove(vectorTo, duration, Ease.InElastic);
//ignoreTimescale
transform.TweenMove(vectorTo, duration, true);
//onComplete
transform.TweenMove(vectorTo, duration, onComplete);

//Parameters combinations:
//ease & ignoreTimescale
transform.TweenMove(vectorTo, duration, Ease.InElastic, true);
//ease & onComplete
transform.TweenMove(vectorTo, duration, Ease.InElastic, onComplete);
//ignoreTimescale & onComplete
transform.TweenMove(vectorTo, duration, true, onComplete);

```

## Work with Tween

You can get or set Tween parameters after Tween creation. To make it you should save `FastTween` instance during Tween creation and call his methods.

```

FastTween tween = transform.TweenLocalMoveY(floatTo, duration);

uint id = tween.Id;

Ease ease = tween.GetEase();
tween.SetEase(Ease.InCirc);

bool ignoreTimeScale = tween.GetIgnoreTimeScale();
tween.SetIgnoreTimeScale(true);

tween.OnComplete(() => Debug.Log("Done!"));

bool isAlive = tween.IsAlive();
tween.Kill();

```

Also you can use chaining (Linq) style:

```

tween.SetEase(Ease.Linear).SetIgnoreTimeScale(true).OnComplete(d

```

Under the hood `FastTween` call static methods of `FastTweener` class, so you can use it too. It is the same.

```
FastTween tween = transform.TweenLocalMoveY(floatTo, duration);

Ease ease = FastTweener.GetEase(tween);
FastTweener.SetEase(tween, Ease.InCirc);

bool ignoreTimeScale = FastTweener.GetIgnoreTimeScale(tween);
FastTweener.SetIgnoreTimeScale(tween, true);

FastTweener.SetOnComplete(tween, () => Debug.Log("Done!"));

bool isAlive = FastTweener.IsAlive(tween);
FastTweener.Kill(tween);
```

**WARNING:** Read [Performance hints](#) before using this methods for the best performance!

## Ease Types

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To set Default Ease that was set in the settings during [Initialization](#) use `twe.en.SetEase(Ease.Default)` .

You can use one of the next Eases:

*Linear*

InSine

*OutSine*

InOutSine

*InQuad*

OutQuad

*InOutQuad*

InCubic

*OutCubic*

InOutCubic

*InQuart*

OutQuart

*InOutQuart*

InQuint

*OutQuint*

InOutQuint

*InExpo*

OutExpo

*InOutExpo*

InCirc  
*OutCirc*  
InOutCirc  
*InElastic*  
OutElastic  
*InOutElastic*  
InBack  
*OutBack*  
InOutBack  
*InBounce*  
OutBounce  
\* InOutBounce

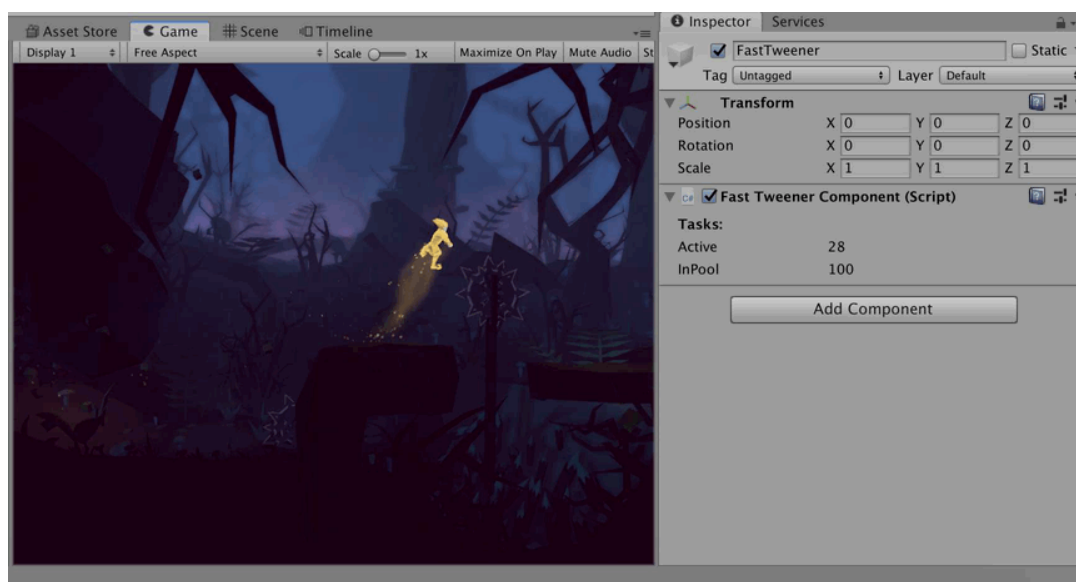
Formulas for simple eases were found at [gizma.com](http://gizma.com) (Action Script 3)

Bounce Eases from [tweenman-as3](https://github.com/tweenman/as3) GitHub repository (Action Script 3)

Elastic and Back formulas were taken from here [processing penner easing](https://github.com/processing/penners-easing) GitHub repository (Java)

## Monitoring

Real-time Monitoring allow you to see the actual count of alive Tweens and count of Tweens in the pool. To see this data find GameObject with name `FastTween` in the root of `DontDestroyOnLoad` section in the `Hierarchy` window during the Play mode.



# Performance Hints

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`FastTween` is just a struct with `Tween Task` id. We can't set instance of `Tween Task` to `FastTween` instance because in future this Tween will be used for another Tween. So all functions `IsActive`, `GetEase`, `SetEase`, `GetIgnoreTimeScale`, `SetIgnoreTimeScale`, and `OnComplete` required to find a `Tween Task` in the `Tween Tasks` list. But when you send these parameters during a Tween creating it won't take additional time.

For example, this code is faster:

```
FastTween tween = FastTweener.Float(-3, 3, 0.5f, value => DoSome
```

Than this code:

```
FastTween tween = FastTweener.Float(-3, 3, 0.5f, value => DoSome
tween.SetEase(Ease.OutBounce);
tween.OnComplete(OnComplete);
```

For the same reasons, receiving data from `FastTween` can be not so fast as we want. So, it will be better to cache Tween parameters if it's possible.

For example, this code is faster:

```
private Ease tweenEase;
public void SomeMethod(FastTween someTween)
{
    tweenEase = someTween.GetEase();
}
public void Update()
{
    if (tweenEase == Ease.Linear)
    {
        //Do some logic
    }
}
```

Than this code:



```
private FastTween tween;
public void SomeMethod(FastTween someTween)
{
    tween = someTween;
}
public void Update()
{
    if (tween.GetEase() == Ease.Linear)
    {
        //Do some logic
    }
}
```