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Rigidbody

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Description

Control of an object's position through physics simulation.

Adding a Rigidbody component to an object will put its motion under the control of Unity's physics engine. Even without adding any code, a Rigidbody object will be pulled downward by gravity and will react to collisions with incoming objects if the right [Collider](#) component is also present.

The Rigidbody also has a scripting API that lets you apply forces to the object and control it in a physically realistic way. For example, a car's behaviour can be specified in terms of the forces applied by the wheels. Given this information, the physics engine can handle most other aspects of the car's motion, so it will accelerate realistically and respond correctly to collisions.

In a script, the [FixedUpdate](#) function is recommended as the place to apply forces and change Rigidbody settings (as opposed to [Update](#), which is used for most other frame update tasks). The reason for this is that physics updates are carried out in measured time steps that don't coincide with the frame update. FixedUpdate is called immediately before each physics update and so any changes made there will be processed directly.

A common problem when starting out with Rigidbodies is that the game physics appears to run in "slow motion". This is actually due to the scale used for your models. The default gravity settings assume that one world unit corresponds to one metre of distance. With non-physical games, it doesn't make much difference if your models are all 100 units long but when using physics, they will be treated as very large objects. If a large scale is used for objects that are supposed to be small, they will appear to fall very slowly - the physics engine thinks they are very large objects falling over very large distances. With this in mind, be sure to keep your objects more or less at their scale in real life (so a car should be about 4 units = 4 metres, for example).

Properties

[angularDrag](#)

The angular drag of the object.

[angularVelocity](#)

The angular velocity vector of the rigidbody measured in radians per second.

[centerOfMass](#)

The center of mass relative to the

<u>constraints</u>	Controls which degrees of freedom are allowed for the simulation of this Rigidbody.
<u>detectCollisions</u>	Should collision detection be enabled? (By default always enabled).
<u>drag</u>	The drag of the object.
<u>freezeRotation</u>	Controls whether physics will change the rotation of the object.
<u>inertiaTensor</u>	The diagonal inertia tensor of mass relative to the center of mass.
<u>inertiaTensorRotation</u>	The rotation of the inertia tensor.
<u>interpolation</u>	Interpolation allows you to smooth out the effect of running physics at a fixed frame rate.
<u>isKinematic</u>	Controls whether physics affects the rigidbody.
<u>mass</u>	The mass of the rigidbody.
<u>maxAngularVelocity</u>	The maximum angular velocity of the rigidbody. (Default 7) range { 0, infinity }.
<u>maxDepenetrationVelocity</u>	Maximum velocity of a rigidbody when moving out of penetrating state.
<u>position</u>	The position of the rigidbody.
<u>rotation</u>	The rotation of the rigidbody.
<u>sleepThreshold</u>	The mass-normalized energy threshold, below which objects start going to sleep.
<u>solverIterations</u>	The solverIterations determines how accurately Rigidbody joints and collision contacts are resolved. Overrides Physics.defaultSolverIterations. Must be positive.
<u>solverVelocityIterations</u>	The solverVelocityIterations affects how how accurately Rigidbody joints and collision contacts are resolved. Overrides Physics.defaultSolverVelocityIterations. Must be positive.
<u>useGravity</u>	Controls whether gravity affects this rigidbody.
<u>velocity</u>	The velocity vector of the rigidbody.
<u>worldCenterOfMass</u>	The center of mass of the rigidbody in world space (Read Only).

<u>AddForce</u>	Adds a force to the Rigidbody.
<u>AddForceAtPosition</u>	Applies force at position. As a result this will apply a torque and force on the object.
<u>AddRelativeForce</u>	Adds a force to the rigidbody relative to its coordinate system.
<u>AddRelativeTorque</u>	Adds a torque to the rigidbody relative to its coordinate system.
<u>AddTorque</u>	Adds a torque to the rigidbody.
<u>ClosestPointOnBounds</u>	The closest point to the bounding box of the attached colliders.
<u>GetPointVelocity</u>	The velocity of the rigidbody at the point worldPoint in global space.
<u>GetRelativePointVelocity</u>	The velocity relative to the rigidbody at the point relativePoint.
<u>IsSleeping</u>	Is the rigidbody sleeping?
<u>MovePosition</u>	Moves the rigidbody to position.
<u>MoveRotation</u>	Rotates the rigidbody to rotation.
<u>ResetCenterOfMass</u>	Reset the center of mass of the rigidbody.
<u>ResetInertiaTensor</u>	Reset the inertia tensor value and rotation.
<u>SetDensity</u>	Sets the mass based on the attached colliders assuming a constant density.
<u>Sleep</u>	Forces a rigidbody to sleep at least one frame.
<u>SweepTest</u>	Tests if a rigidbody would collide with anything, if it was moved through the scene.
<u>SweepTestAll</u>	Like Rigidbody.SweepTest, but returns all hits.
<u>WakeUp</u>	Forces a rigidbody to wake up.

Messages

<u>OnCollisionEnter</u>	OnCollisionEnter is called when this collider/rigidbody has begun touching another rigidbody/collider.
<u>OnCollisionExit</u>	OnCollisionEnter is called when this collider/rigidbody has stopped touching another rigidbody/collider.

Inherited Members

Properties

<u>gameObject</u>	The game object this component is attached to. A component is always attached to a game object.
<u>tag</u>	The tag of this game object.
<u>transform</u>	The Transform attached to this GameObject.
<u>hideFlags</u>	Should the object be hidden, saved with the scene or modifiable by the user?
<u>name</u>	The name of the object.

Public Methods

<u>BroadcastMessage</u>	Calls the method named <code>methodName</code> on every <code>MonoBehaviour</code> in this game object or any of its children.
<u>CompareTag</u>	Is this game object tagged with <code>tag</code> ?
<u>GetComponent</u>	Returns the component of <code>Type</code> type if the game object has one attached, null if it doesn't.
<u>GetComponentInChildren</u>	Returns the component of <code>Type</code> type in the <code>GameObject</code> or any of its children using depth first search.
<u>GetComponentInParent</u>	Returns the component of <code>Type</code> type in the <code>GameObject</code> or any of its parents.
<u>GetComponents</u>	Returns all components of <code>Type</code> type in the <code>GameObject</code> .
<u>GetComponentsInChildren</u>	Returns all components of <code>Type</code> type in the <code>GameObject</code> or any of its children.
<u>GetComponentsInParent</u>	Returns all components of <code>Type</code> type in the <code>GameObject</code> or any of its parents.
<u>SendMessage</u>	Calls the method named <code>methodName</code> on every <code>MonoBehaviour</code> in this game object.
<u>SendMessageUpwards</u>	Calls the method named <code>methodName</code> on every <code>MonoBehaviour</code> in this game

[ToString](#)Returns the name of the `GameObject`.

Static Methods

[Destroy](#)

Removes a gameobject, component or asset.

[DestroyImmediate](#)Destroys the object `obj` immediately. You are strongly recommended to use `Destroy` instead.[DontDestroyOnLoad](#)

Makes the object target not be destroyed automatically when loading a new scene.

[FindObjectOfType](#)Returns the first active loaded object of `Type` type.[FindObjectsOfType](#)Returns a list of all active loaded objects of `Type` type.[Instantiate](#)Clones the object `original` and returns the clone.

Operators

[bool](#)

Does the object exist?

[operator](#)

Compares if two objects refer to a different object.

[!=](#)[operator](#)

Compares two object references to see if they refer to the same object.

[==](#)

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