Orange Games — Coding Standards

"The point of having style guidelines is to have a common vocabulary of coding so people can concentrate on what you are saying, rather than on how you are saying it." — Google C++ Style Guide

## 1. Purpose

This document defines the coding standards used by the **Orange Games** development team.

Our goals are: - Consistency across all scripts - Readable and maintainable code - Fewer merge conflicts - Easier collaboration and debugging

All Unity C# scripts (Player, Enemy, UI, Camera, etc.) should follow this style guide.

## 2. Naming Conventions

#### **General Rules**

- Use descriptive names that reflect purpose.
- Avoid single-letter names except for short-lived iterators (i, j, k).
- Use English words and avoid abbreviations unless well known (UI, ID).

#### **Variables**

- Use camelCase for variables.
- Prefix Boolean variables with is, has, or can.
- Use postfix like \_Count or \_Speed for measurements or counters.
- Use an underscore \_ prefix for private serialized fields visible in the Inspector.

#### **Example:**

```
[SerializeField] private float _moveSpeed;
int enemyCount;
float jumpForce;
bool isGrounded;
```

#### **Constants**

• Write constants in **ALL\_CAPS** with underscores.

```
const float MAX_SPEED = 10f;
const int MAX_HEALTH = 100;
```

## Classes, Structs, Enums

Use PascalCase.

```
public class PlayerController { }
public struct PlayerStats { }
public enum PlayerState { Idle, Moving, Jumping }
```

#### **Methods and Functions**

- Use **PascalCase**.
- Function names start with a verb that describes the action.

```
void HandleInput() { }
void ApplyDamage(int amount) { }
bool IsAlive() { return health > 0; }
```

## 3. Commenting Style

#### **File Header Comment**

Every file must start with a header block:

## **Function Header (Updated)**

Use **triple-slash comments** directly above the method:

```
/// Handles player movement and attack logic
```

#### **Inline Comments**

Use // for short explanations.

```
// Apply horizontal movement based on input
rb.linearVelocity = new Vector2(move * moveSpeed, rb.linearVelocity.y);
```

Only comment **why** something happens, not what obvious code does.

## 4. Indentation and Formatting

- 4 spaces per indentation level (no tabs).
- Braces {} on the same line as the condition or method.
- · One blank line between methods.

#### **Example:**

```
void Update() {
    HandleInput();
    if (!playerData.IsAlive()) {
        Die();
    }
}
```

## **Conditional Formatting**

```
if (condition) {
    // statements
} else if (otherCondition) {
    // statements
} else {
    // statements
}
```

## **Loop Formatting**

```
for (int i = 0; i < enemyCount; i++) {
    // iterate through enemies
}</pre>
```

# 5. Error Handling

```
Use Debug.Assert() for logic validation.
Use Debug.LogError() or Debug.LogWarning() for runtime errors.
Never leave an empty catch block.
Prevent errors instead of catching them.
Always check for null before using components.
```

#### **Example:**

```
void Start() {
    rb = GetComponent<Rigidbody2D>();
    Debug.Assert(rb != null, "Rigidbody2D missing on Player!");
}

void ApplyDamage(int amount) {
    Debug.Assert(amount >= 0, "Damage must be non-negative!");
}
```

# 6. Unity Lifecycle Usage

Method	Purpose
Awake()	Initialize references and singletons
Start()	Initialize gameplay variables
Update()	Handle per-frame logic
FixedUpdate()	Handle physics updates
OnDrawGizmosSelected()	Debug visuals (attack range, etc.)

#### **Example:**

```
void Awake() {
    rb = GetComponent<Rigidbody2D>();
}

void Start() {
    playerData = new Player(100);
}

void FixedUpdate() {
```

```
HandleMovement();
}
```

# 7. File and Folder Organization

## **Project Folder Structure:**

```
Assets/
 ├─ Scripts/
      ├─ Player/
          ├─ Player.cs
          ─ PlayerController.cs
          └─ FollowPlayer.cs
       - Enemy/
          — UI/
          └─ HealthBar.cs
       — Levels/
       — Audio/
   - Tests/
     ├─ TeamLead1/
       — TeamLead2/
      ├─ TeamLead3/
      ├─ TeamLead4/

    □ PlayerStressTest.cs

       — TeamLead5/
```

**Rules:** - One public class per file. - File name must match the class name exactly. - Separate gameplay and testing code into different folders.

# 8. Debugging and Logging

- Use Debug.Log() for general messages.
- Use Debug.LogWarning() for potential issues.
- Use Debug.LogError() for critical problems.
- Remove or comment out logs before the final release.

## **Example:**

```
Debug.Log("Player jump successful");
Debug.LogWarning("Player out of bounds!");
Debug.LogError("Missing Rigidbody2D component!");
```

## 9. Example of Clean Code

```
/*************
* File: ExampleManager.cs
* Author: Orange Games Team
* Description: Demonstrates standard code structure,
* formatting, comments, and naming conventions.
*******************************
using UnityEngine;
/// Example class showing clean, maintainable code structure
public class ExampleManager : MonoBehaviour
{
    [SerializeField] private float _speed = 5f;
   [SerializeField] private int _maxScore = 10;
   public int currentScore = 0;
   /// Initializes the component when the game starts
   void Start() {
       Debug.Log("ExampleManager initialized.");
   }
   /// Reads player input
   void HandleInput() {
       // Input handling
       if (Input.GetKeyDown(KeyCode.Space)) {
           AddScore(1);
       }
   }
   /// Adds score when space is pressed
   void AddScore(int amount) {
       Debug.Assert(amount > 0, "Score increment must be positive!");
       currentScore += amount;
       Debug.Log("Score increased to: " + currentScore);
   }
}
```

# 10. Summary Table

Category	Rule
Variable Names	camelCase (moveSpeed), isGrounded)
Constants	ALL_CAPS with underscores (MAX_HEALTH)
Classes & Methods	PascalCase (PlayerController, HandleInput())
Indentation	4 spaces
Braces	Same line
Comments	File Header + Inline + Triple-Slash
Error Handling	Debug.Assert, Debug.LogError
Unity Rules	Awake $\rightarrow$ Start $\rightarrow$ Update $\rightarrow$ FixedUpdate

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