

GAME PROGRAMMING LAB 6

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INSTRUCTIONS AS PER GUIDELINES

LAB – 6

Topics Covered:

1. **Audio – Events/ Background**
 2. **Light Effects**
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Lab Exercise:

Scene 1:

- Add sound effects for the following actions:
 - Left & right move
 - Jump
 - Collectable
 - Background music

Scene 2:

- Press **CTRL+D** on Scene 1 to duplicate it.
 - Ensure the background sound continues playing across Scene 1 and Scene 2 (both back and forth).
 - Use **point light**, **spot light**, and **area light** in one of the scenes, placing them to appropriately illuminate objects.
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Audio Integration

Steps:

1. **Script Implementation:**
 - Use a script with conditions to trigger audio events.
 - Example steps:
 - Create an `object.`
 - Invoke the `Play` function using the `AudioSource` variable for each event.
 - Add these events under the corresponding conditions in the script.

Example Code:

```
csharp
Copy code
using System.Collections;
using System.Collections.Generic;
using UnityEngine;

public class Move : MonoBehaviour
{
    public float speed = 8f;
    public AudioSource movementsound;
    public AudioSource movementsound1;

    // Update is called once per frame
    void Update()
    {
        if (Input.GetKey(KeyCode.RightArrow))
        {
            transform.position += new Vector3(speed * Time.deltaTime,
0.0f, 0.0f);
            movementsound.Play();
        }

        if (Input.GetKey(KeyCode.LeftArrow))
        {
            transform.position -= new Vector3(speed * Time.deltaTime,
0.0f, 0.0f);
            movementsound1.Play();
        }
    }
}
```

2. Download Resources:

- **Universe Sound Free Pack:** [Universe Sounds Free Pack | Sci-Fi Ambient | Unity Asset Store](#)
- **Sound FX – Retro pack:** [Retro Games Sound FX | Audio Sound FX | Unity Asset Store](#)

3. Player Inspector Setup:

- Add the script to the player.
- Go to **Component > Audio Source**, choose an audio clip, and disable **Play on Awake** to trigger audio only on event conditions.

4. Background Music Setup:

- Add the following script to the main camera to ensure background music plays throughout the game:

```
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using System.Collections;
using System.Collections.Generic;
using UnityEngine;

public class bgmusic : MonoBehaviour
{
    public AudioSource bgm;

    void Start()
```

```
        {
            bgm = GetComponent< AudioSource >();
            bgm.Play();
        }
    }
```

5. Load Level Script: (Used to load new scenes at specific trigger points)

```
csharp
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using System.Collections;
using System.Collections.Generic;
using UnityEngine;
using UnityEngine.SceneManagement;

public class LoadLevel : MonoBehaviour
{
    public string level_name;

    private void OnTriggerEnter2D(Collider2D collision)
    {
        if (collision.gameObject.name == "Player")
        {
            SceneManager.LoadScene(level_name);
        }
    }
}
```

Supporting video link:

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=J77CMuAwVDY&ab_channel=CodinginFlow

Light Effects

Spot & Point Light Overview:

- **Spot Lights:** Ideal for flashlights, car headlights, and searchlights. Use for focused lighting in small areas.
- **Point Lights:** Emit light equally in all directions from a point, typically used for light bulbs.

Area Light Setup:

Steps to Visualize Area Light in Unity:

1. **Create a Scene:**
 - Either create a new scene or use an existing one.
2. **Set Up Basic Scene:**
 - Add static objects (e.g., cubes, spheres) to observe the Area Light effect.
3. **Create an Area Light:**
 - Right-click in the **Hierarchy** window → **Light > Area Light**.
4. **Configure Area Light:**
 - Change **Light Mode** to **Baked**.
 - Adjust **Width** and **Height** to fit the light source (e.g., window size).
 - Set the **Intensity** and **Color** for desired lighting effects.
5. **Set Scene for Baked Lighting:**
 - Go to **Window > Rendering > Lighting**.
 - Enable **Auto Generate** or manually click **Generate Lighting** after setting up the scene.
6. **Bake Lighting:**
 - Ensure objects are set to **Static** and bake the lighting.
7. **Visualize and Adjust:**
 - After baking, observe the soft shadows and diffused light from the Area Light. Adjust **Width**, **Height**, **Range**, and **Intensity** as needed.
8. **Test Different Materials:**
 - Apply different materials to scene objects to observe how they react to the Area Light.

Sample Scenes & Area Light Positioning:

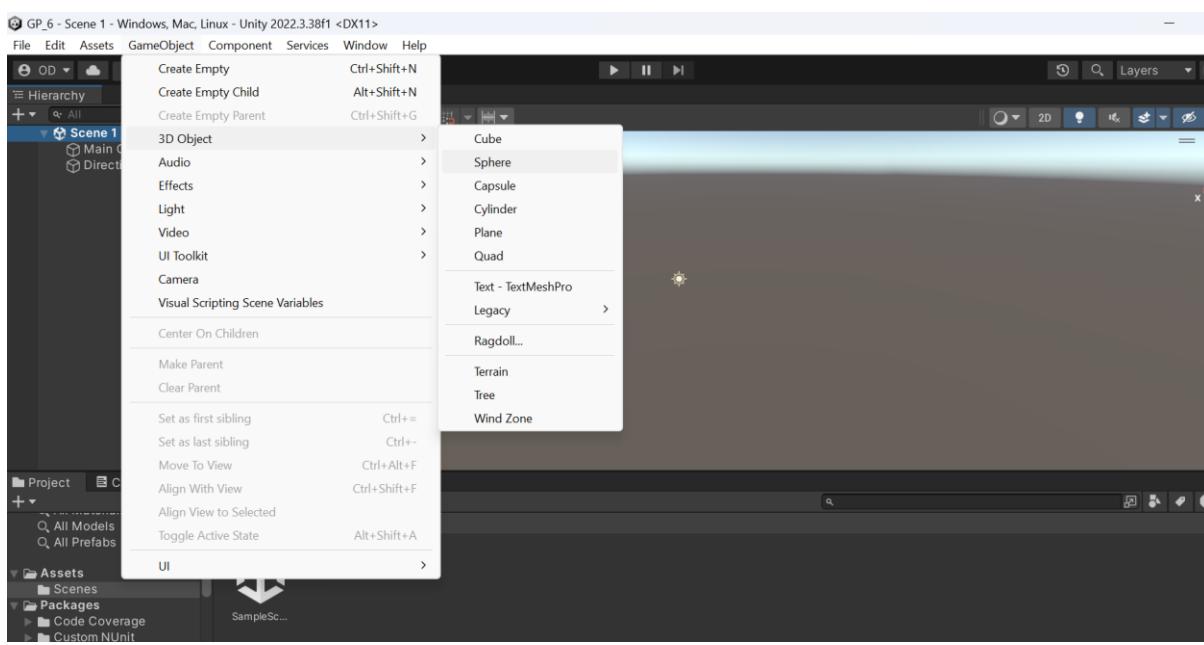
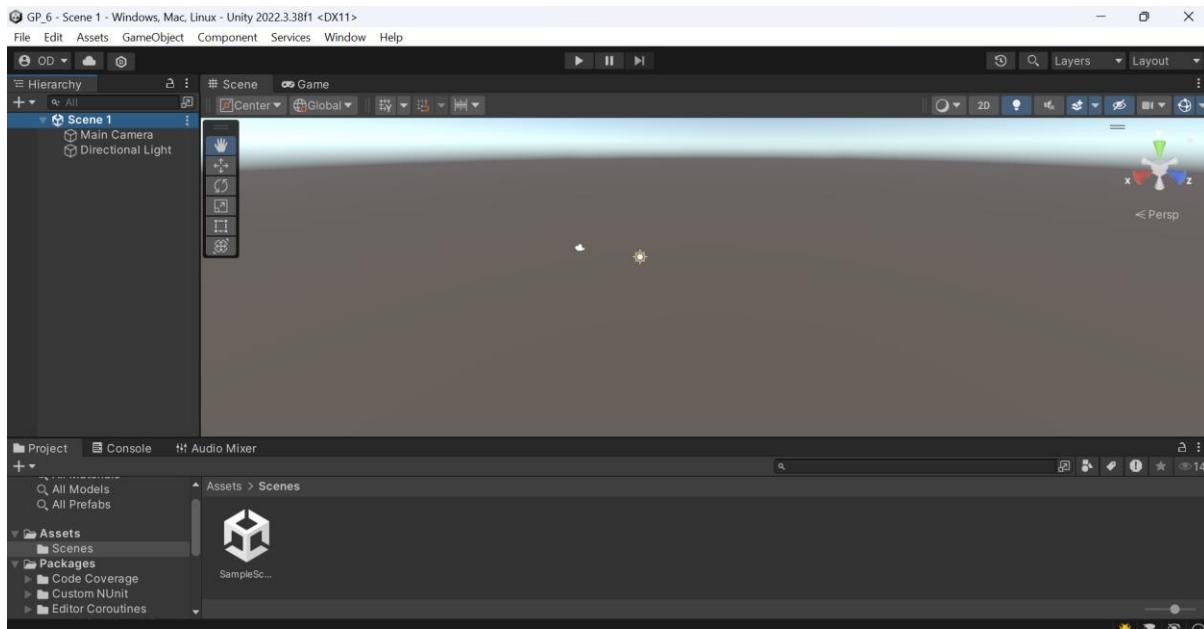
- Experiment with placing multiple area lights to achieve mixed lighting effects.

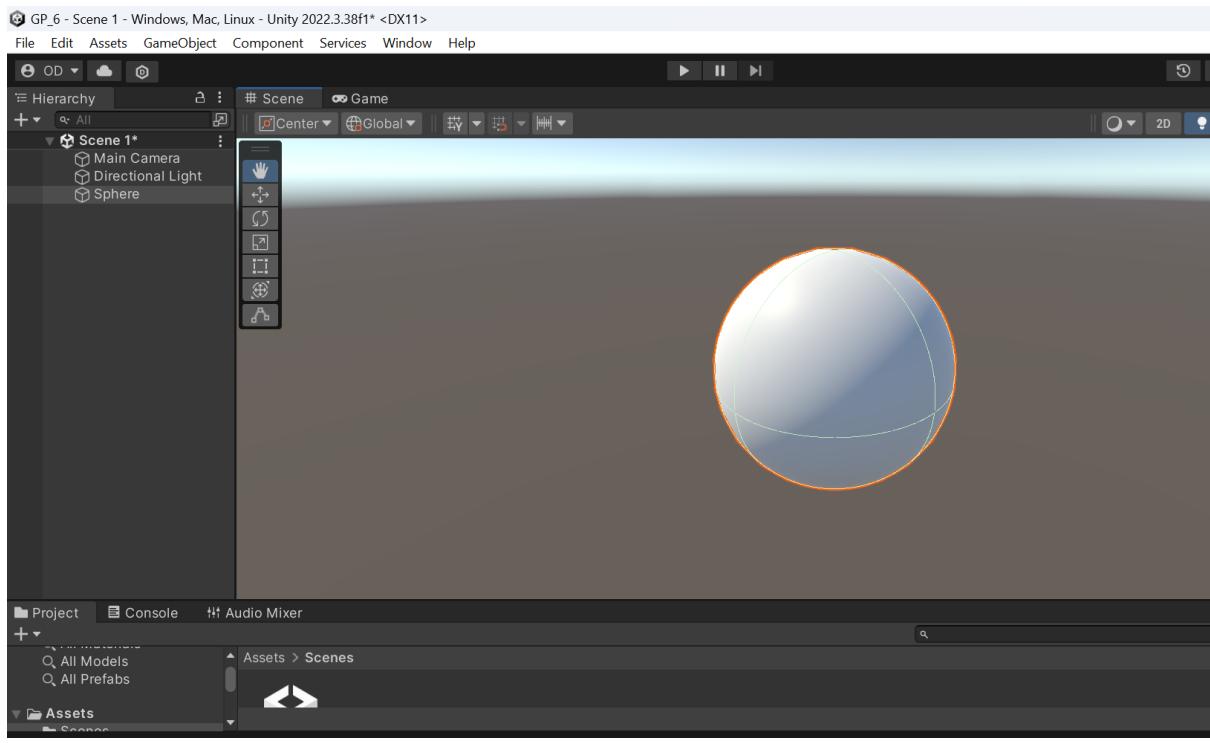
For additional details on Unity's lighting features, visit the

➔ <https://docs.unity3d.com/560/Documentation/Manual/Lighting.html#:~:text=Like%20a%20point%20light%2C%20a,direction%20of%20the%20light%20object.>

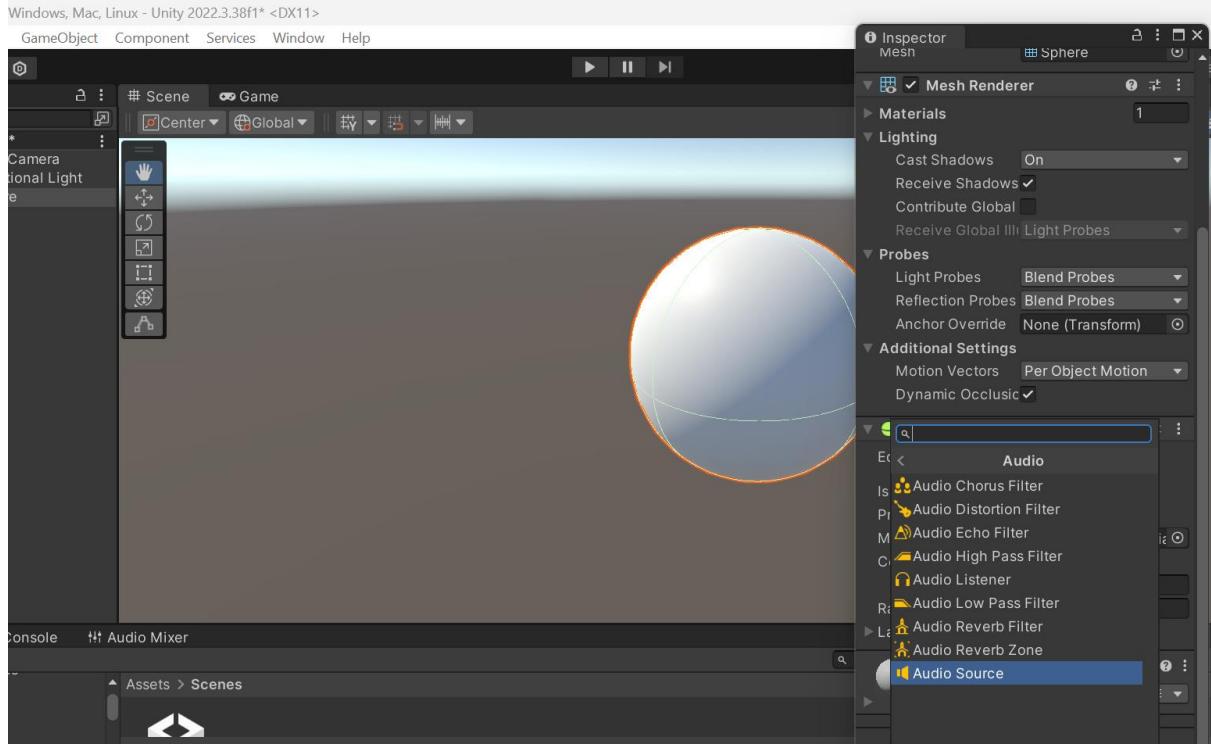
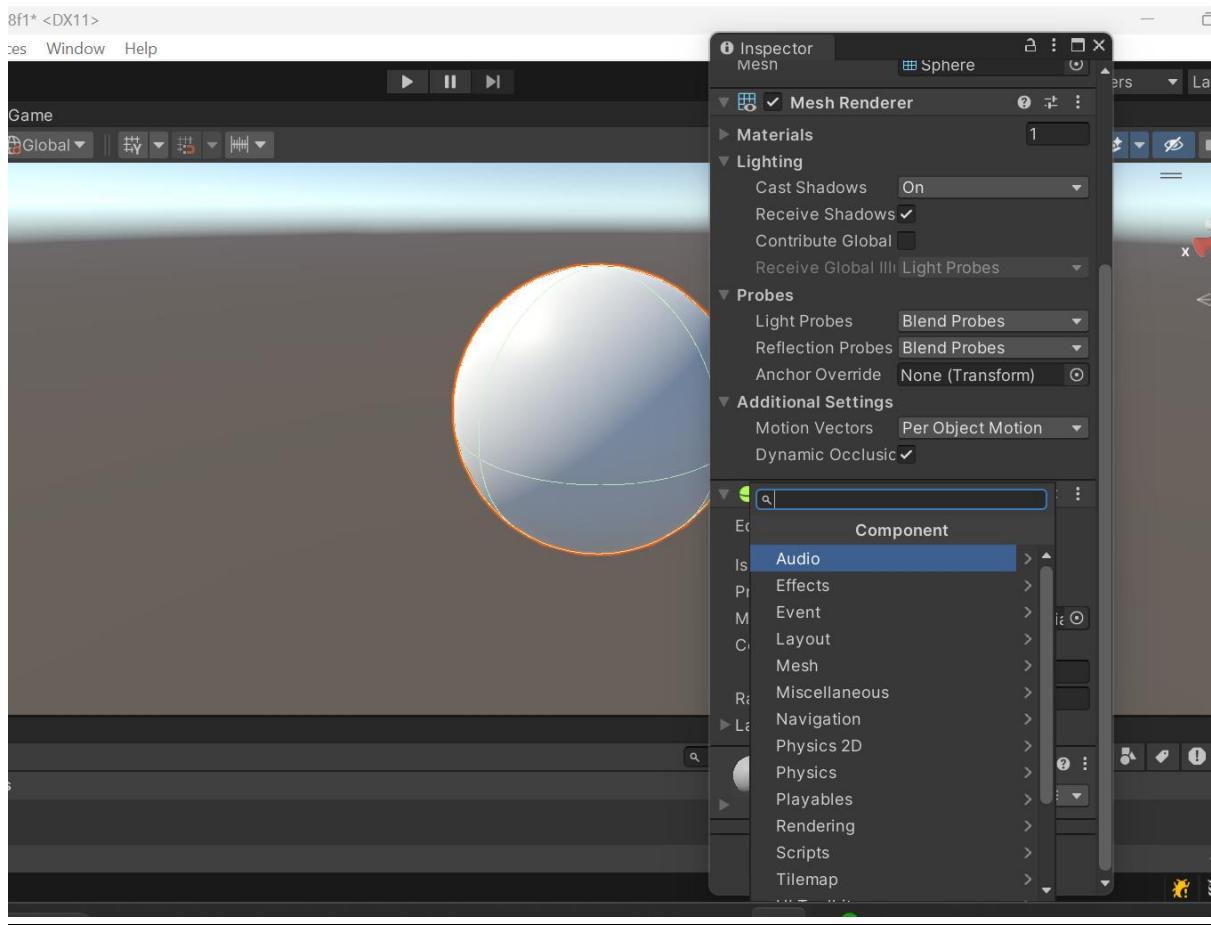
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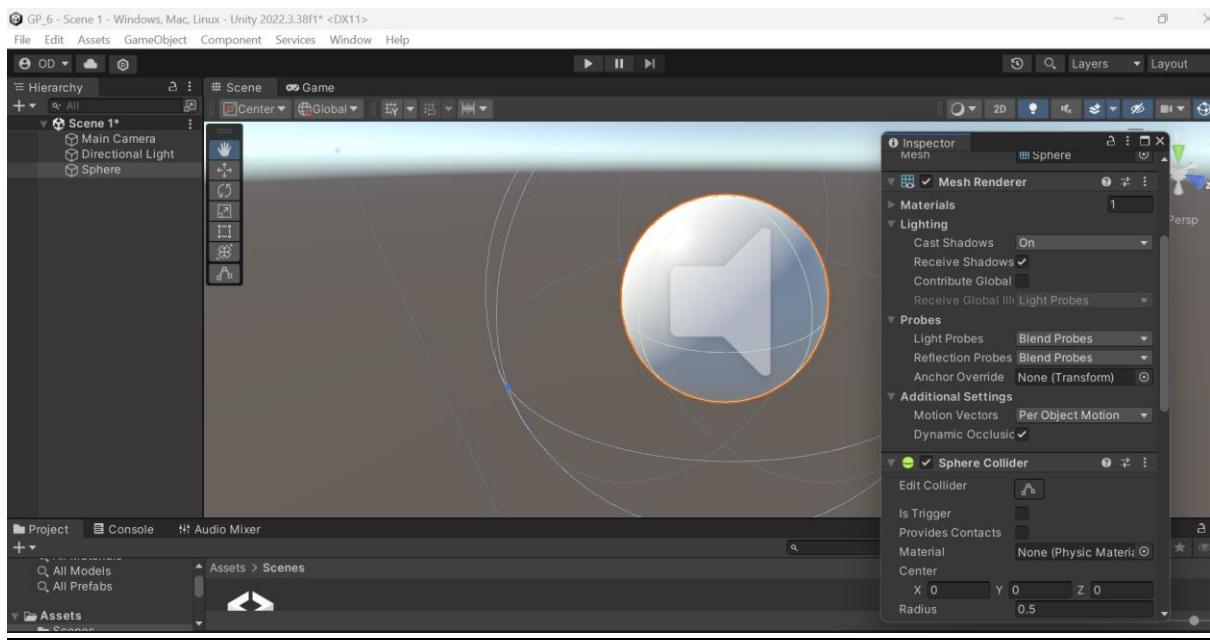
Step I: Creating object for scene 1 with required specifications here.



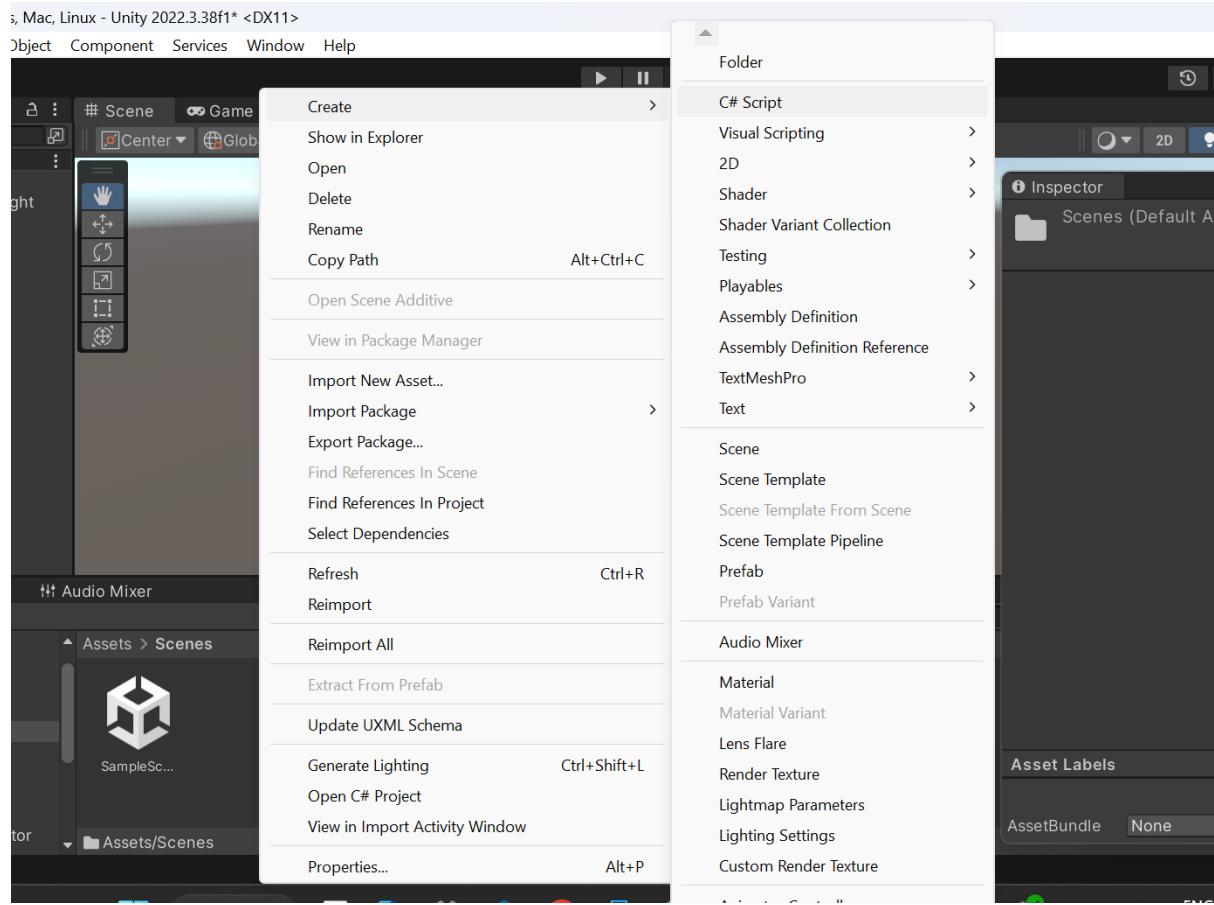


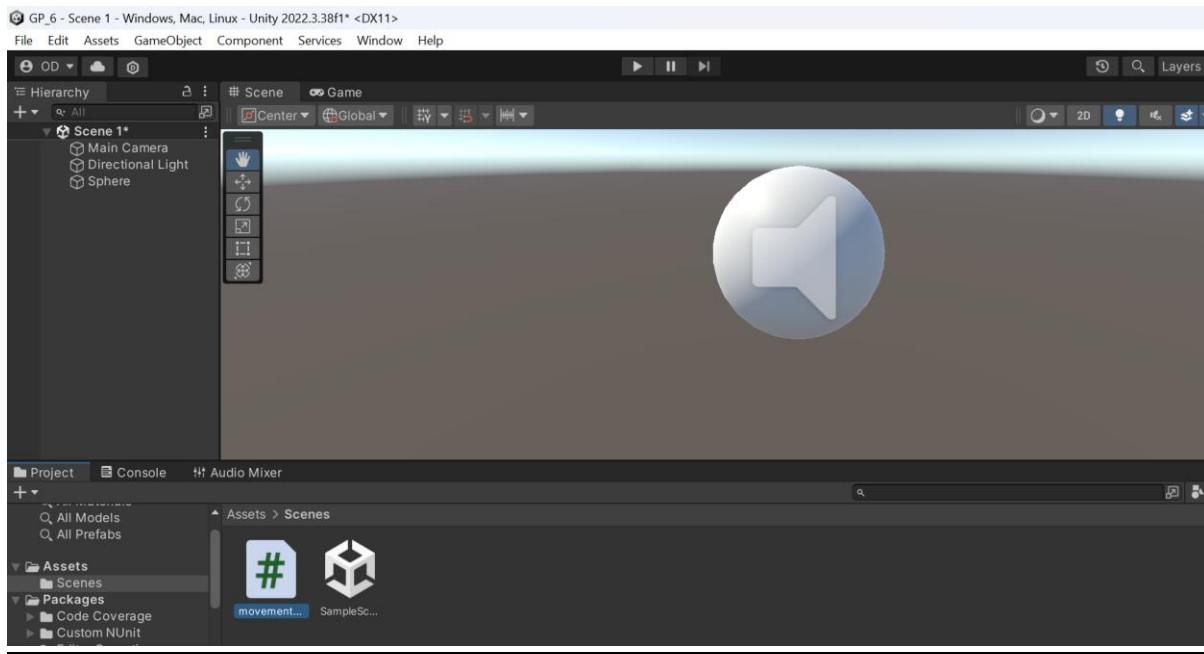
Step 2: Adding audio effects for the object in the scene



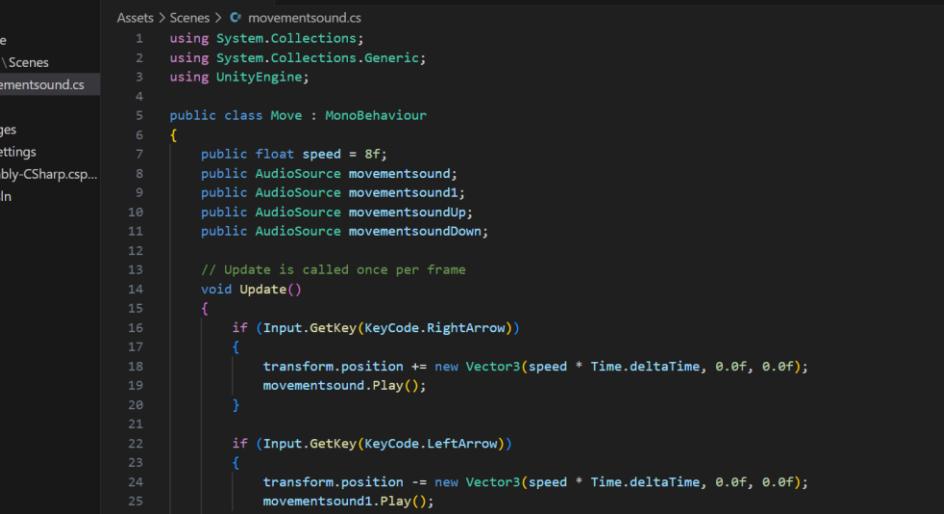


Step 3: Adding the movement-sound script.





Step 4: Modifying the C# Script



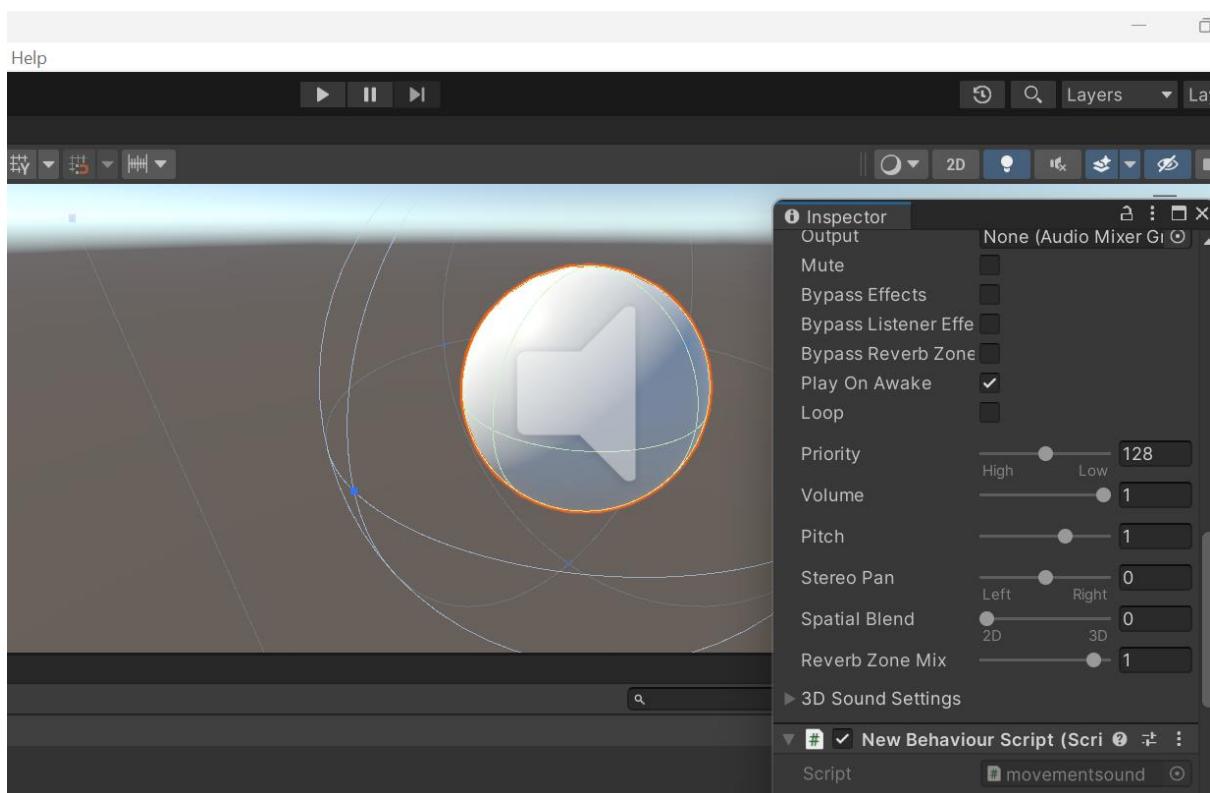
The screenshot shows the Unity Editor interface with the code editor open. The file being edited is `movementsound.cs`, located in the `Assets > Scenes > GP_6` folder. The code implements a `Move` MonoBehaviour that moves the transform based on arrow key input and plays audio clips for each movement direction.

```
1  using System.Collections;
2  using System.Collections.Generic;
3  using UnityEngine;
4
5  public class Move : MonoBehaviour
6  {
7      public float speed = 8f;
8      public AudioSource movementsound;
9      public AudioSource movementsound1;
10     public AudioSource movementsoundUp;
11     public AudioSource movementsoundDown;
12
13     // Update is called once per frame
14     void Update()
15     {
16         if (Input.GetKey(KeyCode.RightArrow))
17         {
18             transform.position += new Vector3(speed * Time.deltaTime, 0.0f, 0.0f);
19             movementsound.Play();
20         }
21
22         if (Input.GetKey(KeyCode.LeftArrow))
23         {
24             transform.position -= new Vector3(speed * Time.deltaTime, 0.0f, 0.0f);
25             movementsound1.Play();
26         }
27
28         if (Input.GetKey(KeyCode.UpArrow))
29         {
30             transform.position += new Vector3(0.0f, 0.0f, speed * Time.deltaTime);
31             movementsoundUp.Play();
32         }
33
34         if (Input.GetKey(KeyCode.DownArrow))
35         {
36             transform.position -= new Vector3(0.0f, 0.0f, speed * Time.deltaTime);
37             movementsoundDown.Play();
38         }
39     }
40 }
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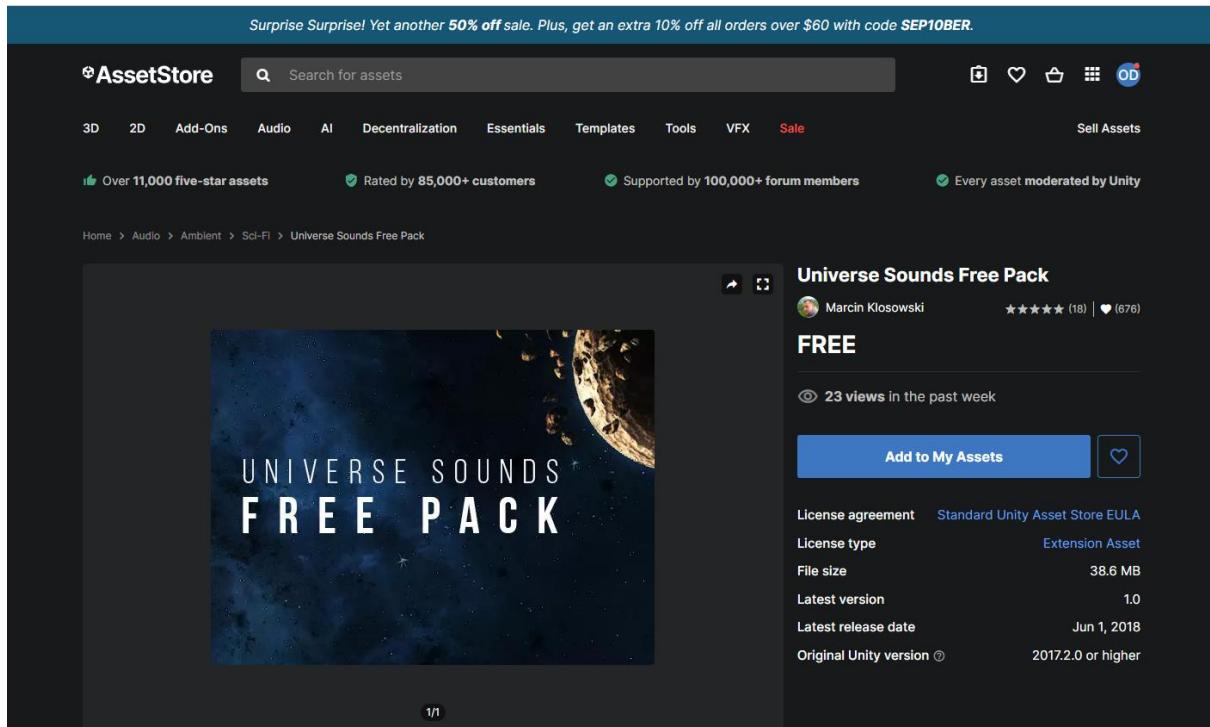
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30         movementsoundUp.Play();
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33     if (Input.GetKey(KeyCode.DownArrow))
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36         movementsoundDown.Play();
37     }
38 }
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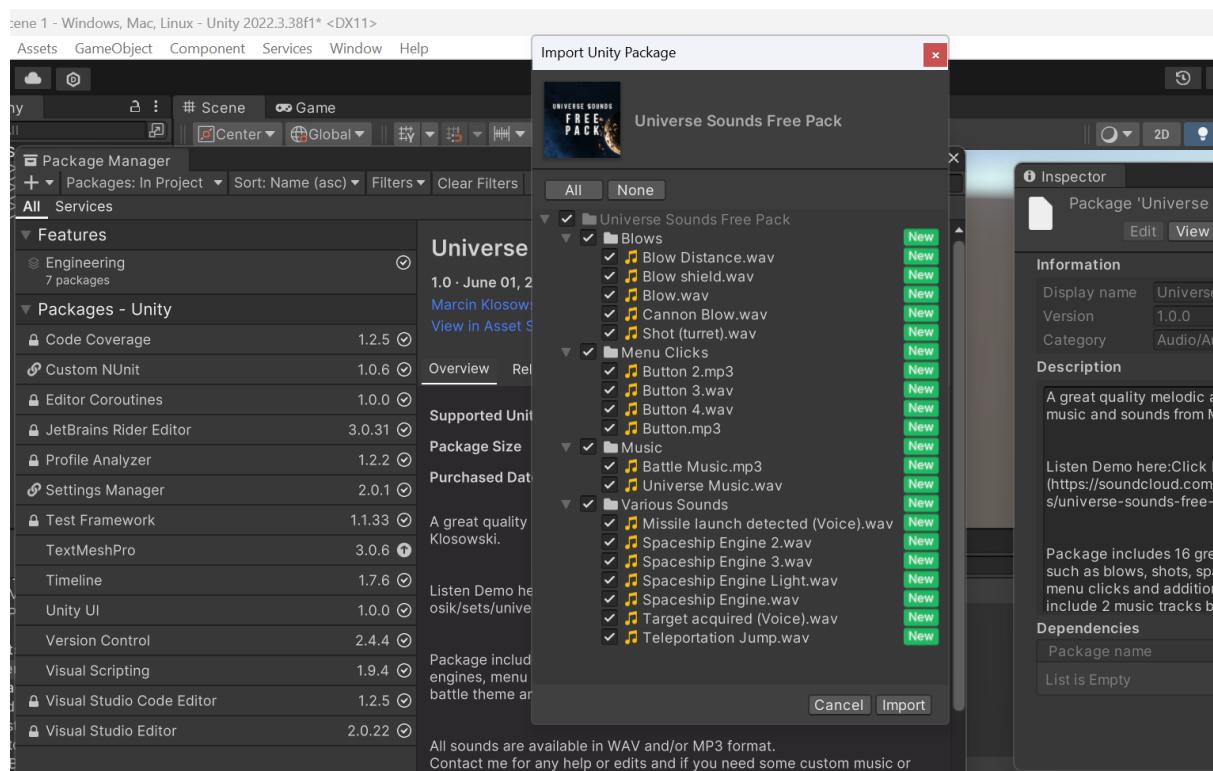
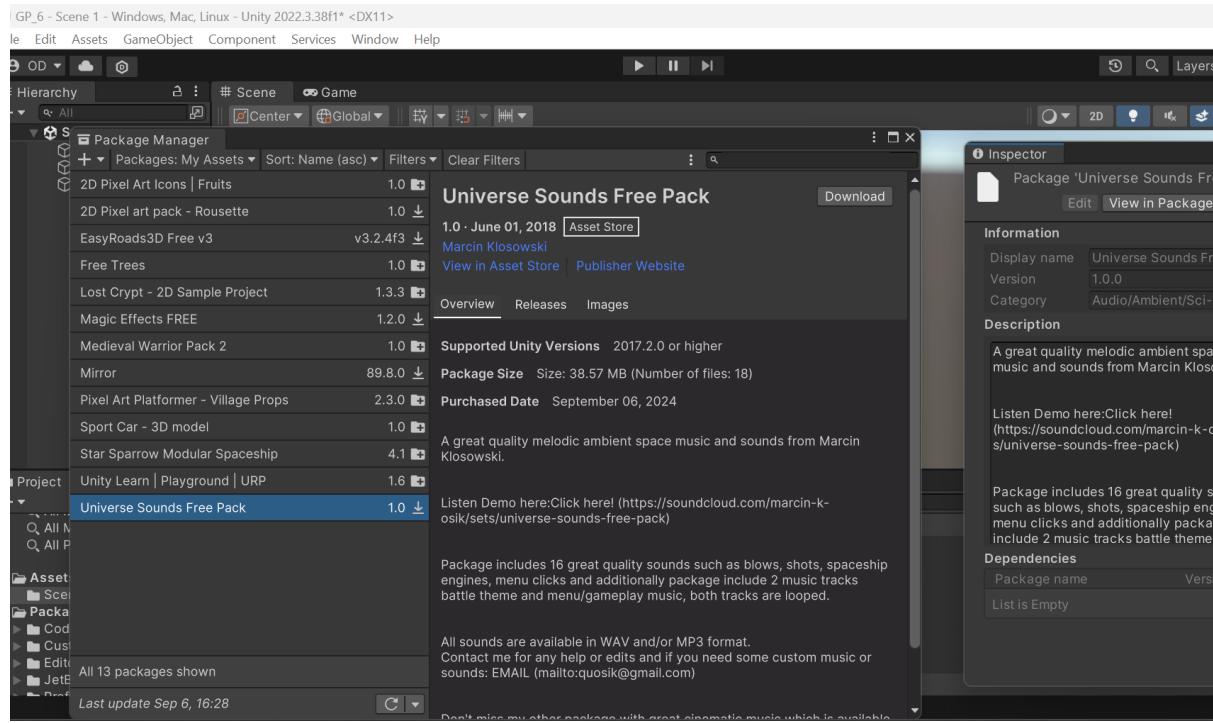
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Step 5: Adding above script as component of the sphere.



Step 6: Installing the necessary Universe Sound and Sound – FX Retro pack assets from AssetStore Unity and importing elements.





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Retro Games Sound FX

1.3 · January 22, 2015 Asset Store Bright Shining Star View in Asset Store Publisher Website

Overview Releases Images

Supported Unity Versions 4.6.1 or higher

Package Size Size: 79.82 MB (Number of files: 250)

Purchased Date September 06, 2024

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They are grouped as:

- Alert
- Bad Transmission
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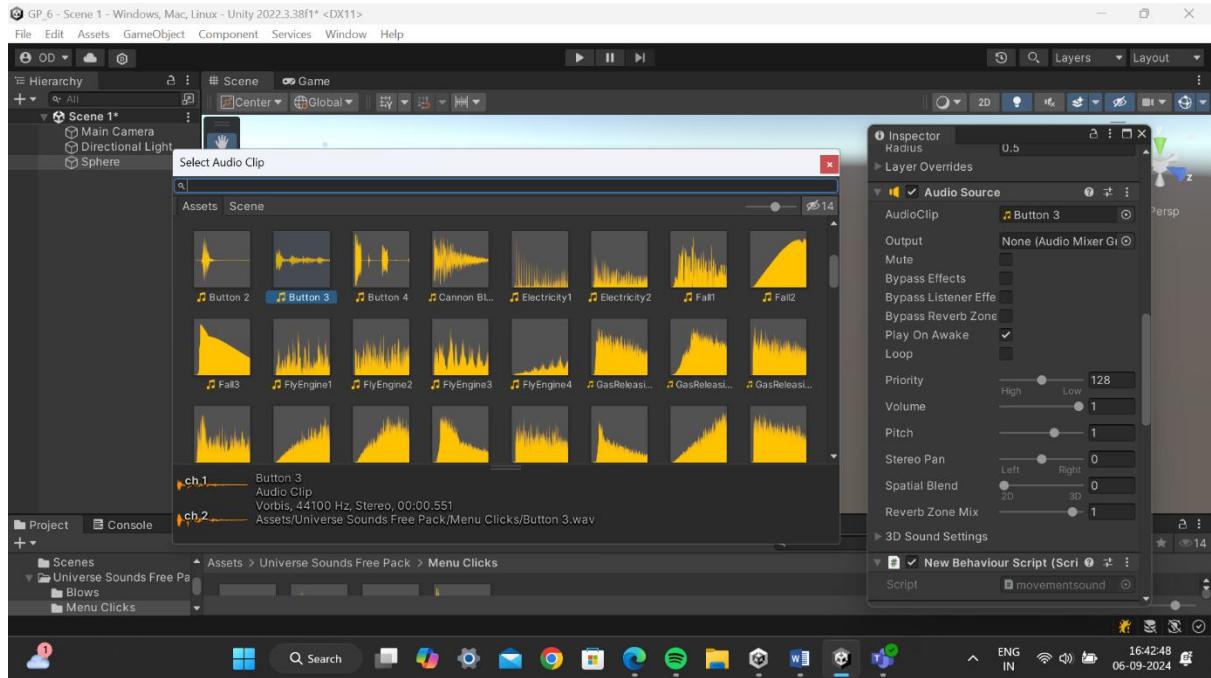
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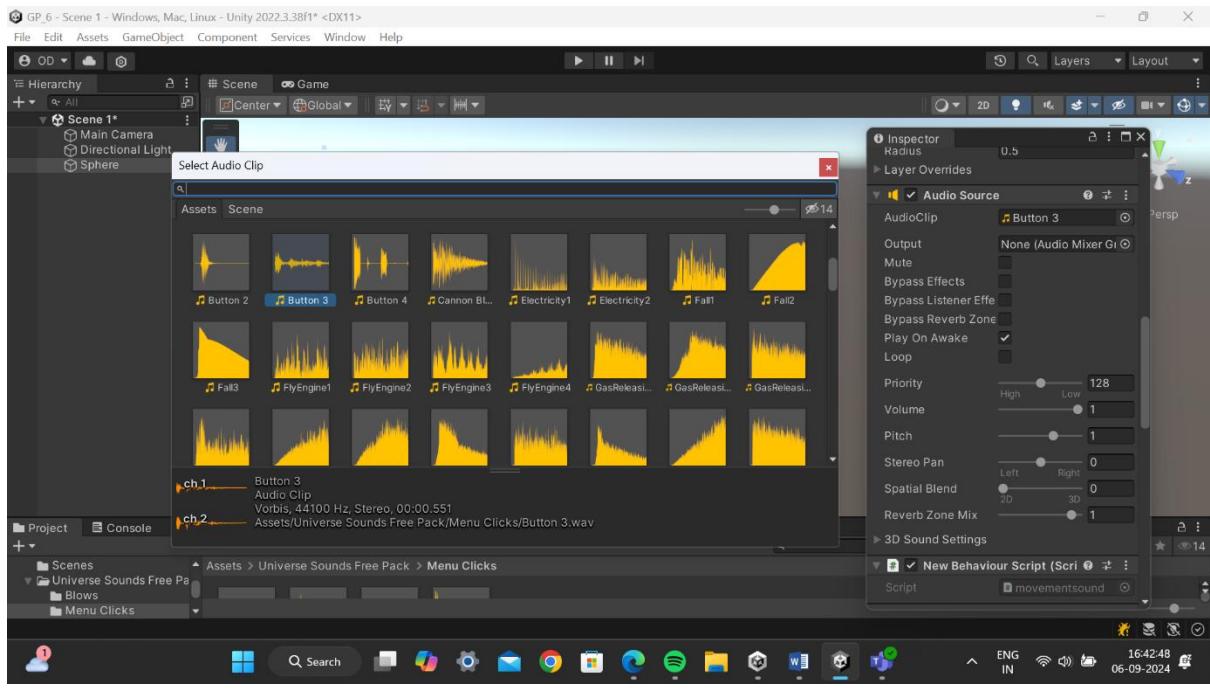
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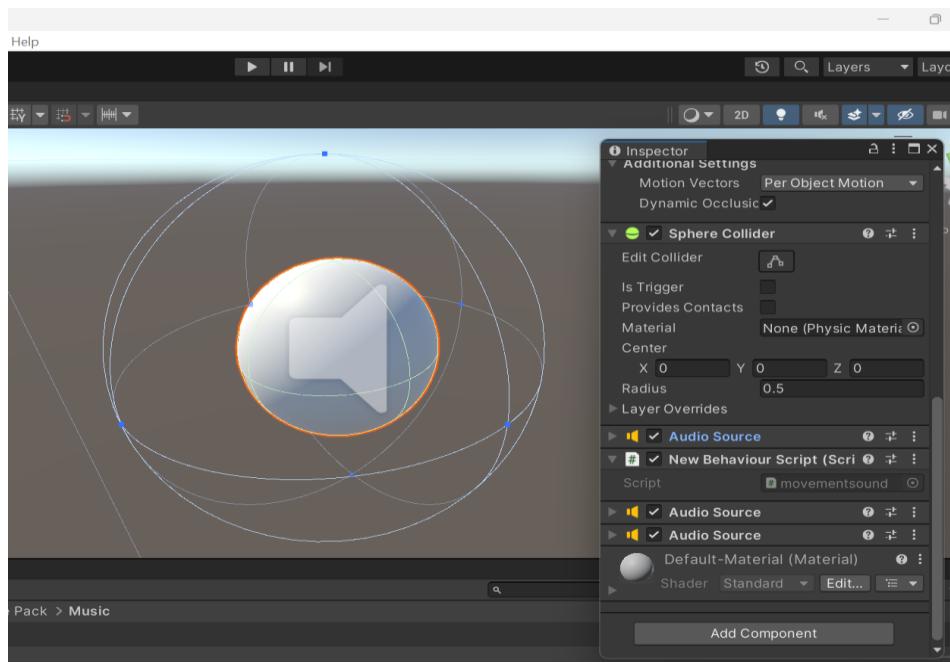
Step 7: Select audio of own choice.



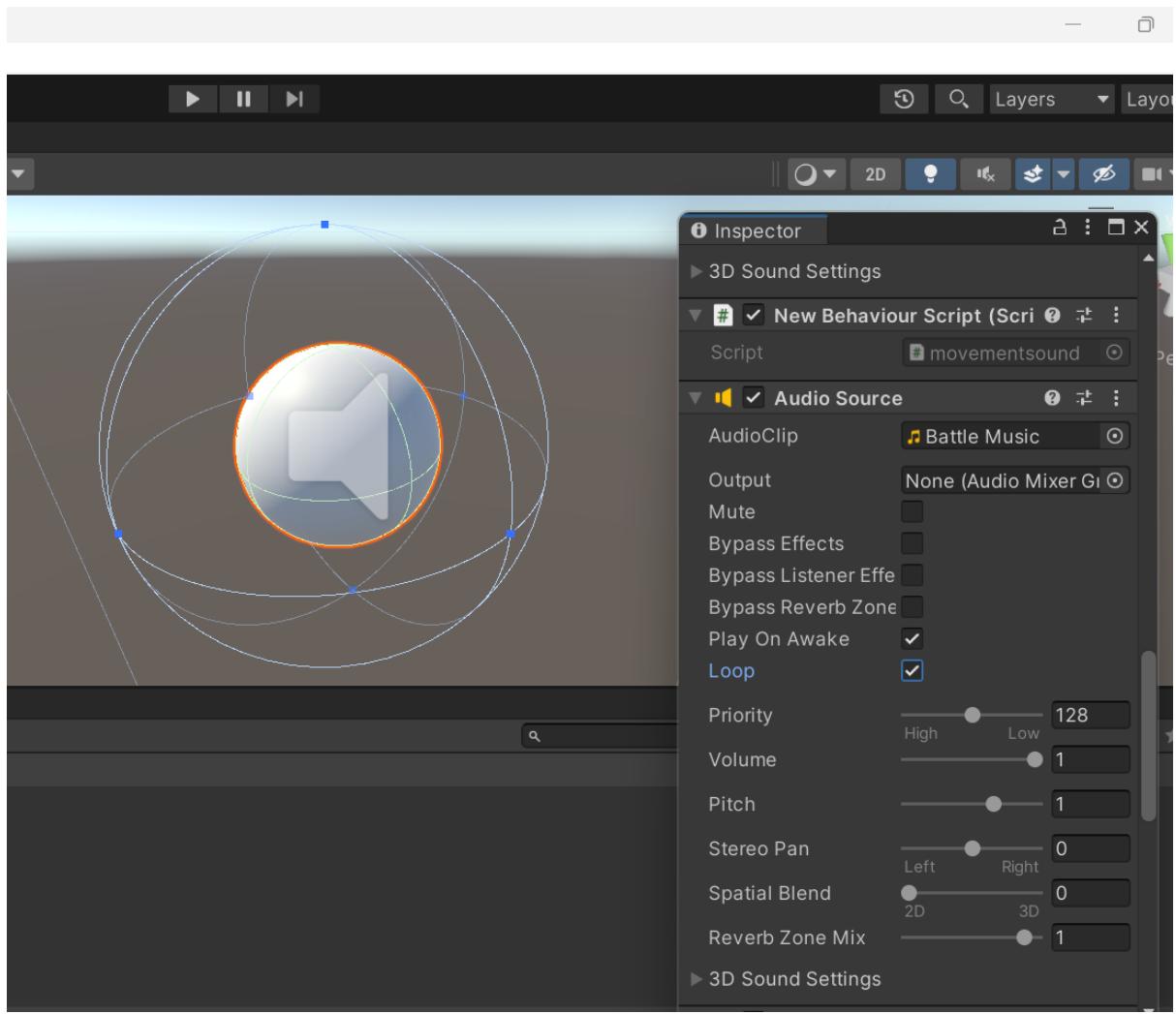
Step 8: Deselecting play on awake for one of the audio sources related to up motion of object in scene.



Step 9: Adding multiple audio sources.

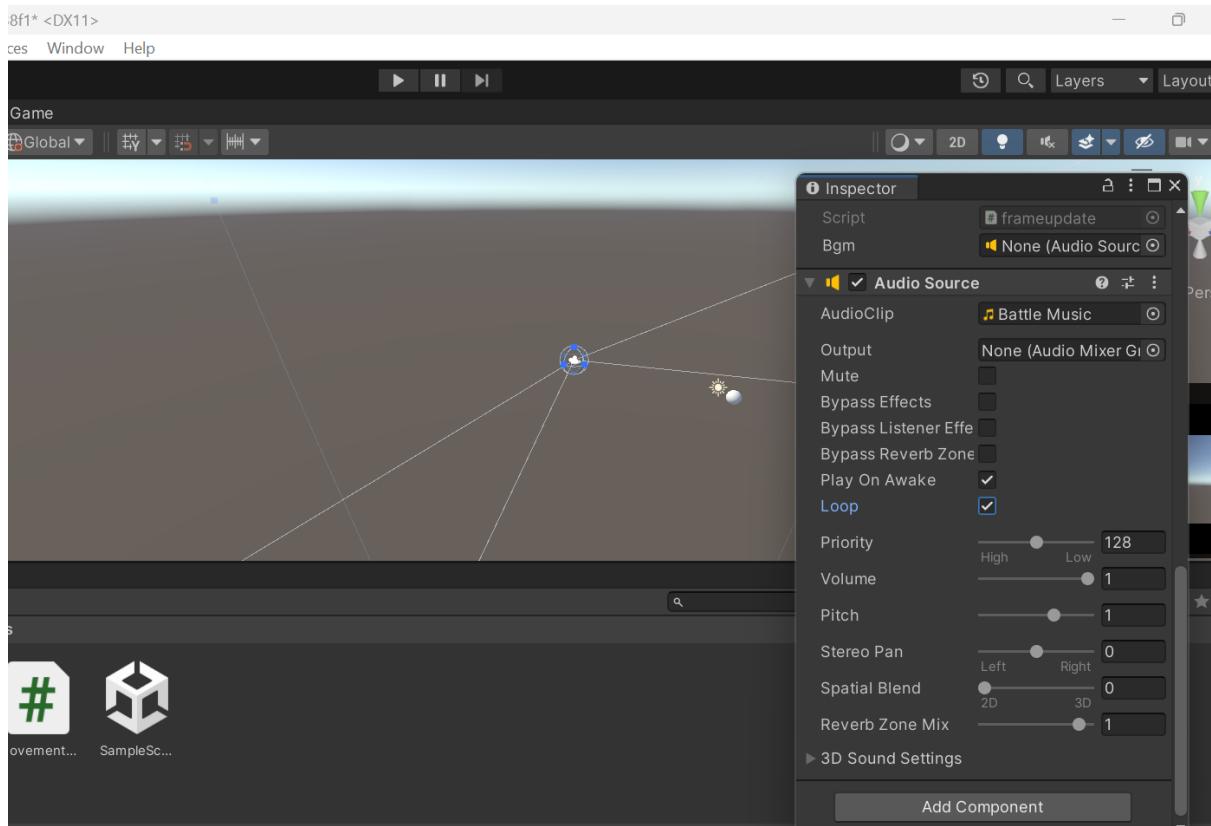
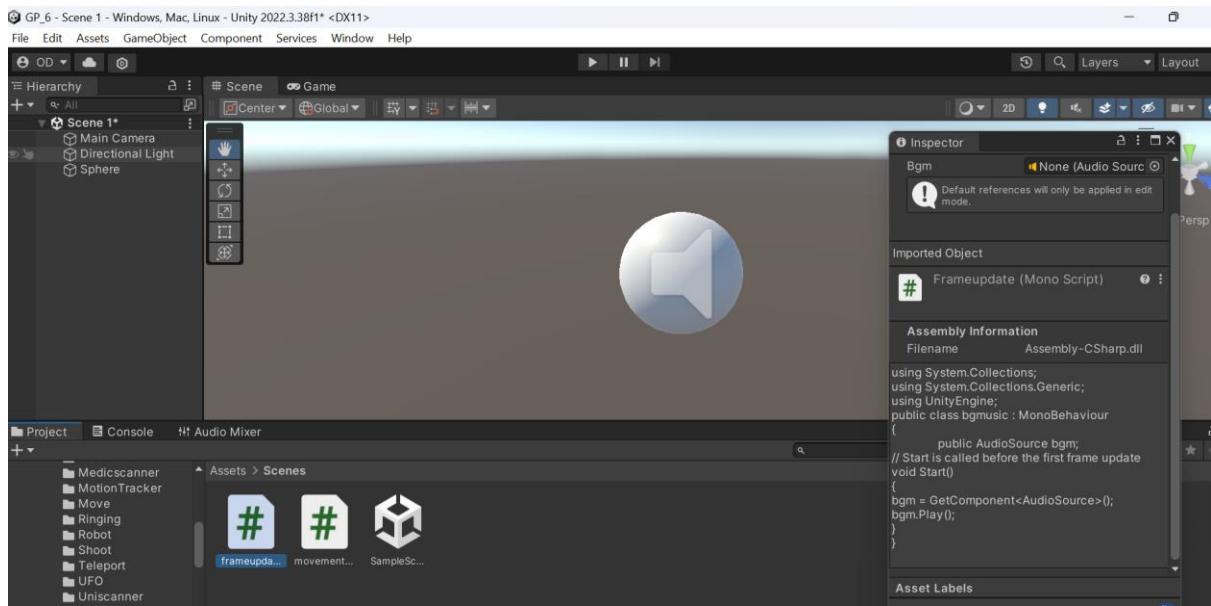


Step 10: Adding tune for background further



Step 11: Adding the following code as script to the main camera so it is available all the time.

```
using System.Collections;
using System.Collections.Generic;
using UnityEngine;
public class bgmusic : MonoBehaviour
{
    public AudioSource bgm;
    // Start is called before the first frame update
    void Start()
    {
        bgm = GetComponent<AudioSource>();
        bgm.Play();
    }
}
```



Step 12: Adding the following code as load level script for the trigger point.

```
using System.Collections;
using System.Collections.Generic;
using UnityEngine;
using UnityEngine.SceneManagement;

public class LoadLevel : MonoBehaviour
{
    public string level_name;

    private void OnTriggerEnter2D(Collider2D collision)
    {
        GameObject collisionGameObject = collision.gameObject;

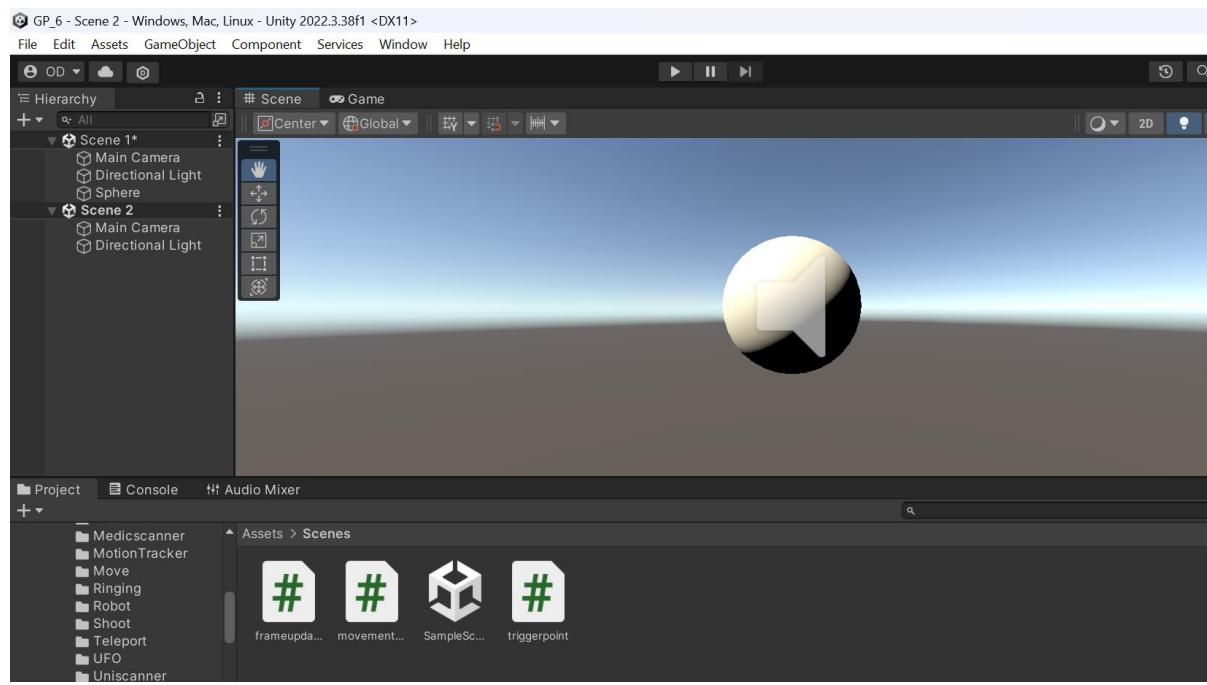
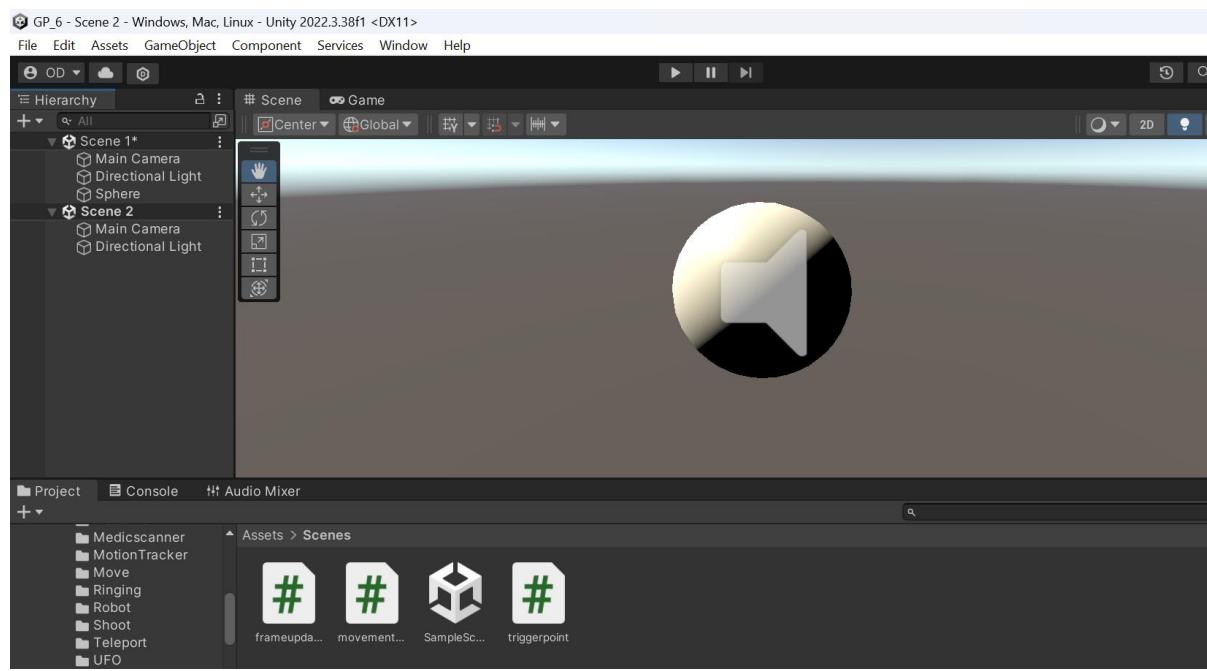
        if (collisionGameObject.name == "Player")
        {
            SceneManager.LoadScene(level_name);
        }
    }
}
```

The screenshot shows the Visual Studio Code interface with a dark theme. The left sidebar is the Explorer view, showing a project structure for 'GP_6'. The 'Assets' folder contains 'Audio' and 'Scenes' subfolders, and 'Scenes' contains 'frameupdate.cs' and 'movementsound.cs'. The current file being edited is 'triggerpoint.cs', which is selected in the Explorer. The right pane displays the C# code for 'triggerpoint.cs'. The code defines a class 'LoadLevel' that inherits from 'MonoBehaviour'. It includes a constructor that initializes a string variable 'level_name'. The 'OnTriggerEnter2D' method checks if the colliding object is named 'Player' and, if so, calls 'SceneManager.LoadScene' with the value of 'level_name'. The code is color-coded for syntax.

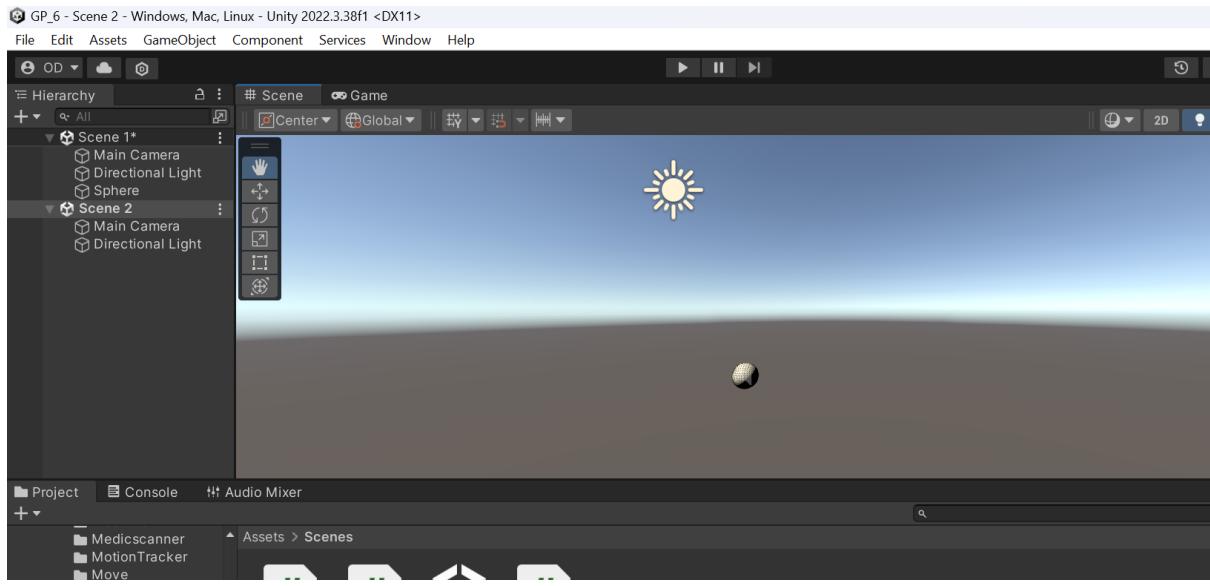
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11     {
12         GameObject collisionGameObject = collision.gameObject;
13
14         if (collisionGameObject.name == "Player")
15         {
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17         }
18     }
19 }
20
```

LIGHT EFFECTS PART

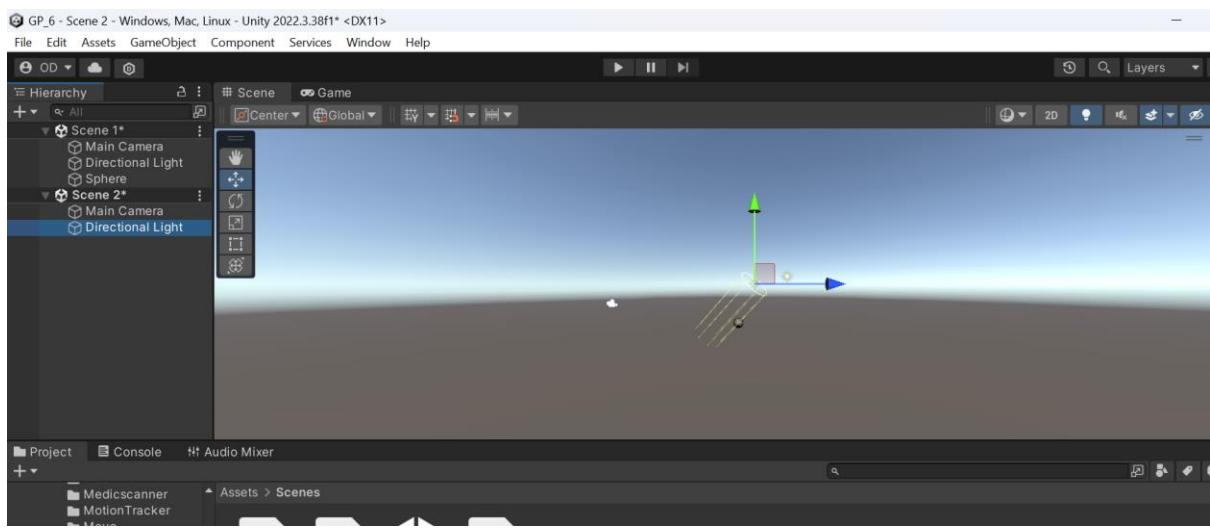
Step 13: Creating a similar scene to scene 1 for scene 2, so



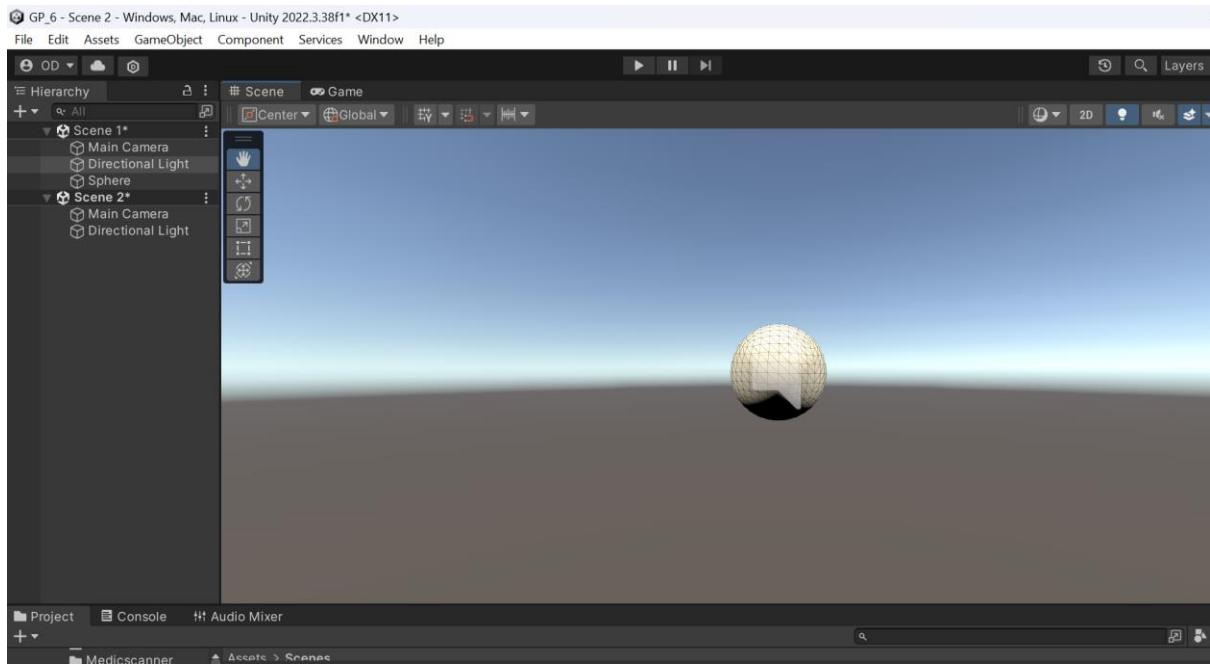
Already in the scene, we can see and tell that there exists a light namely “Directional light”



Step 14: After changing the direction of the directional light we can say that, we get

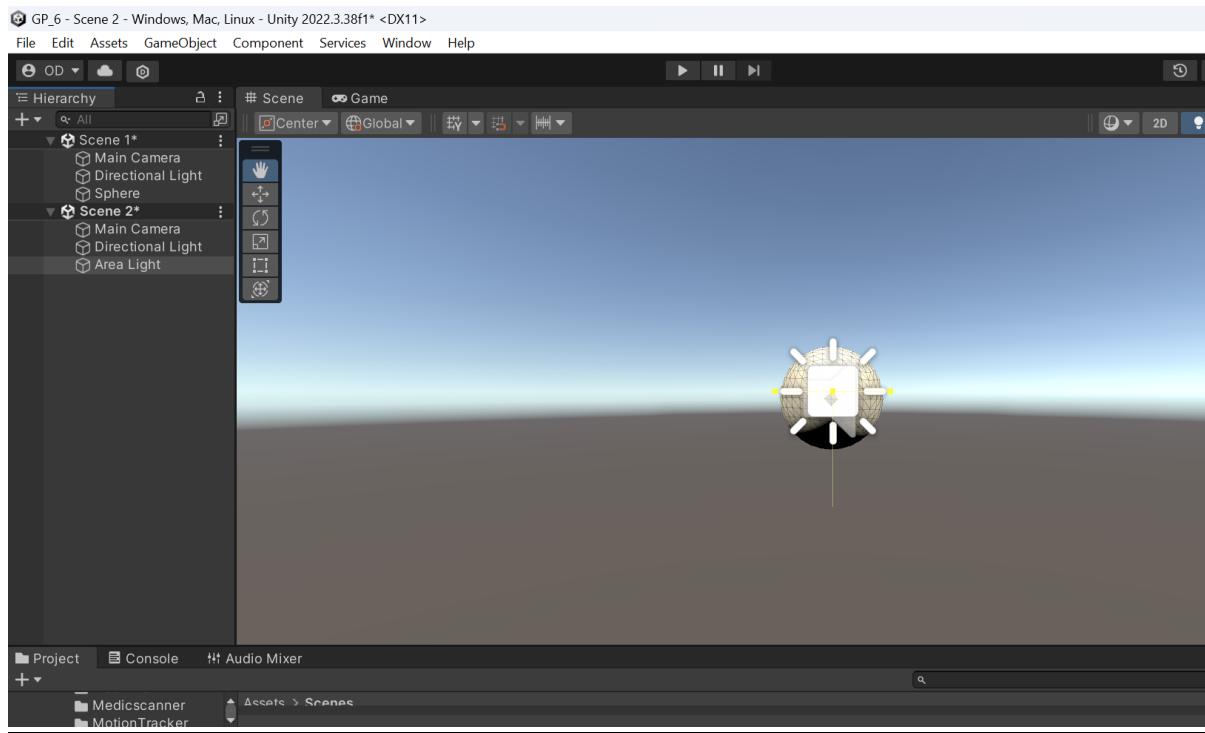


After modifying the direction of directional light

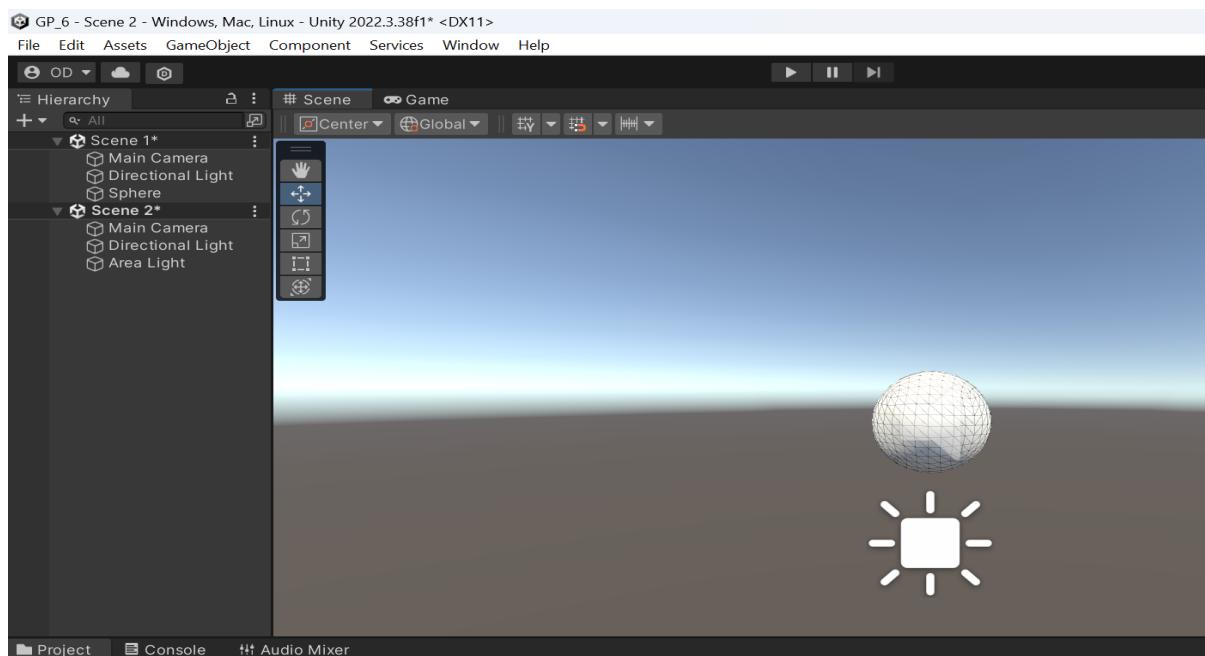


Look in the previous images to see the difference in the part of the sphere where the directional light falls.

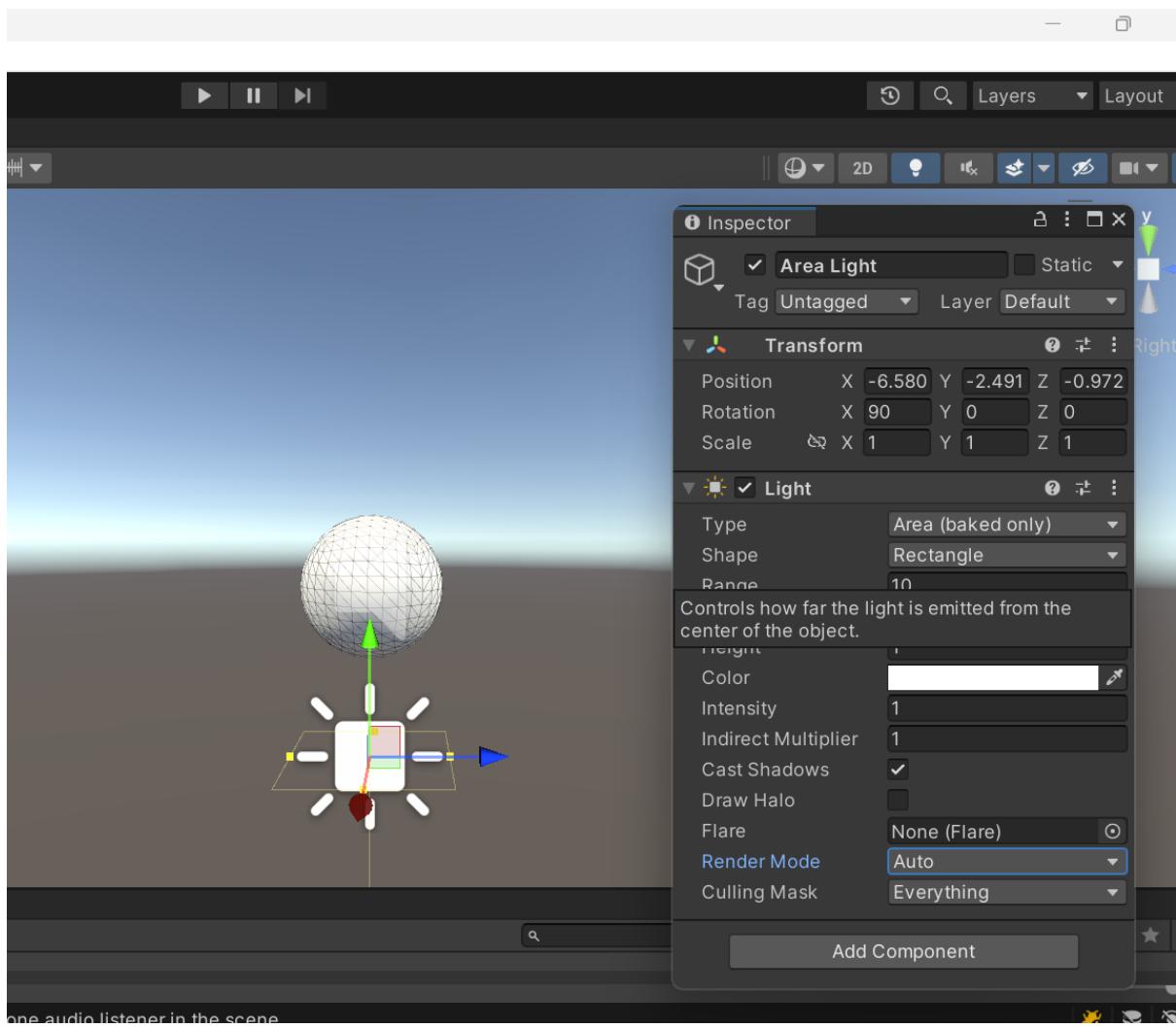
Step 15: Adding Area Light in the scene 2.



Area light when moved to the bottom side of the sphere enlightens the bottom part of sphere which was dark getting no directional light exposure.

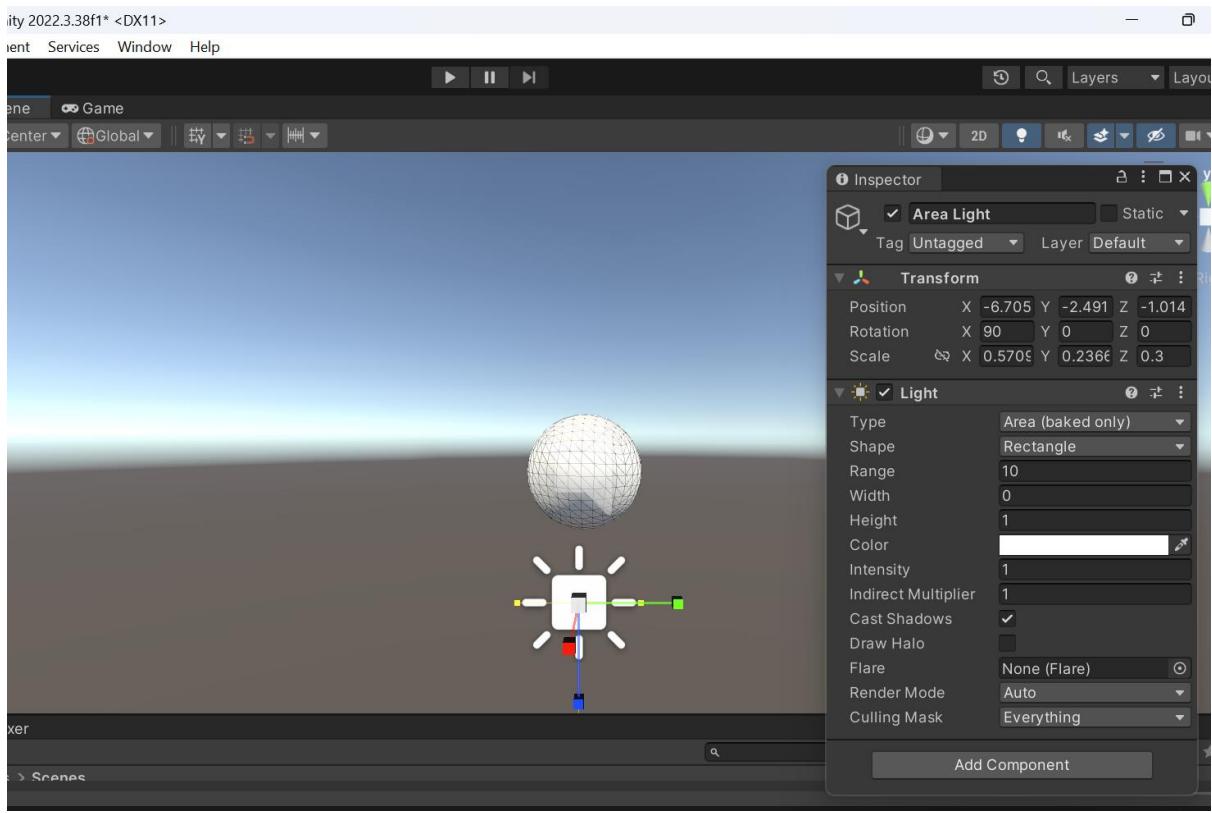


Step 16: Area light selected as (baked mode) type because it will be lighting under that condition only.

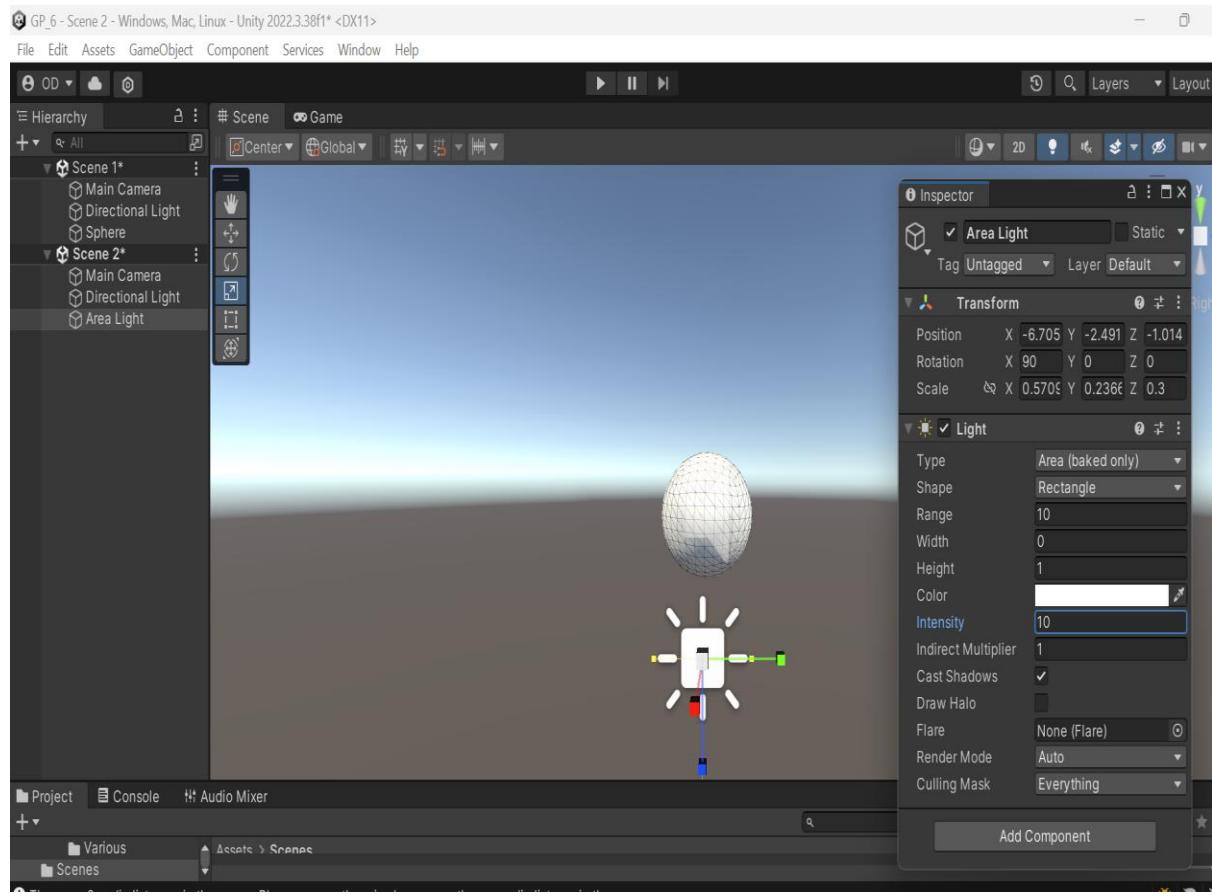


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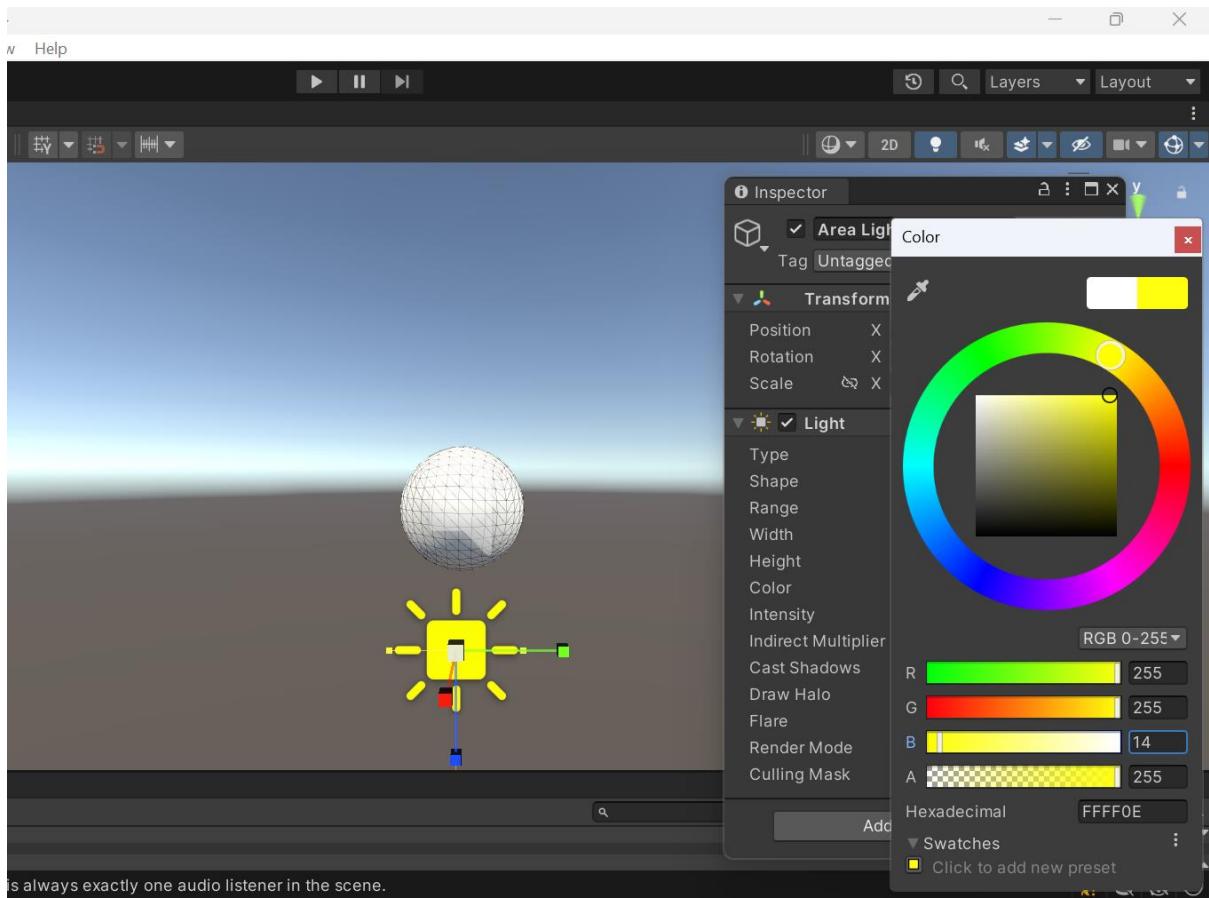
- **Previous values were all equal to 1 for X,Y,Z under the scale boxes.**
- **Current values are assigned randomly between 0 and 1.**



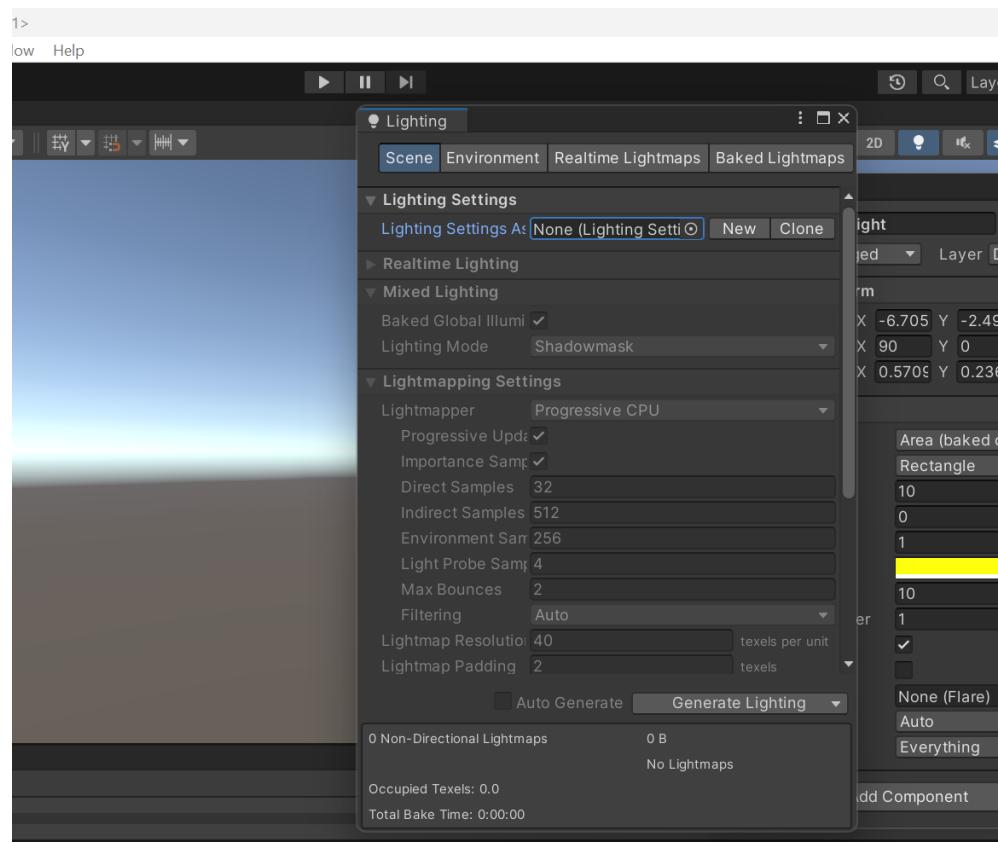
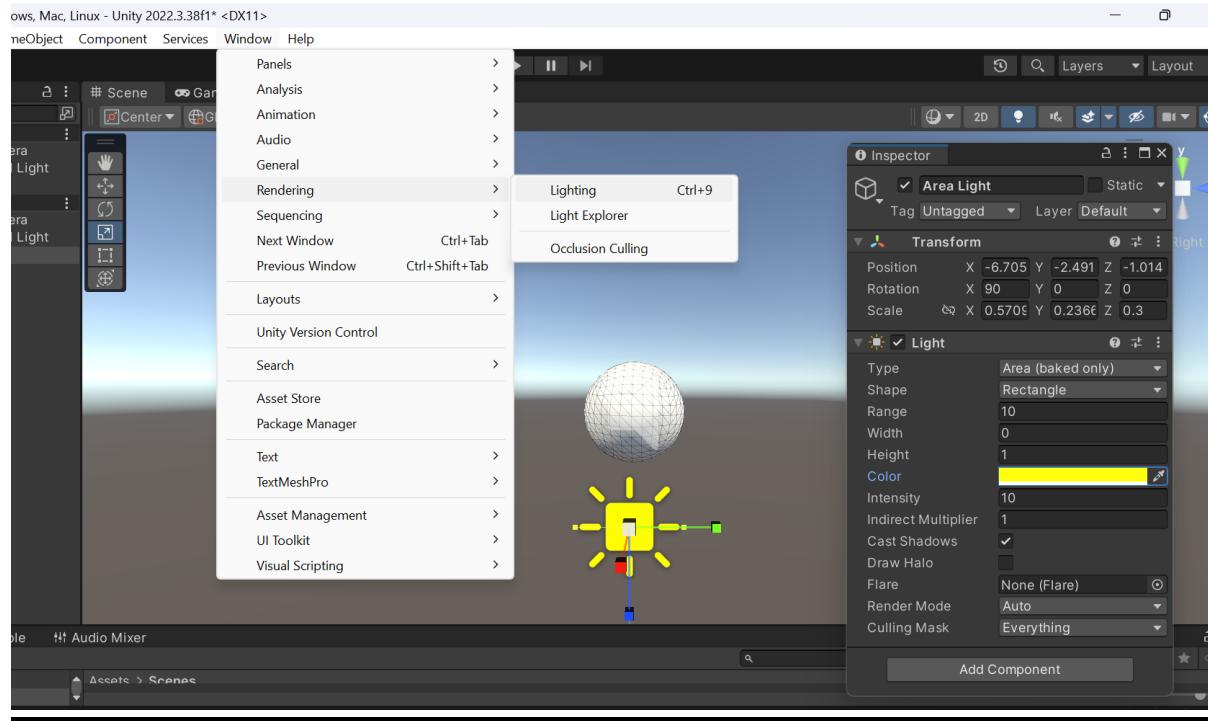
Step 18: Increase the intensity of Area Light from 1 to 10 to show the difference.

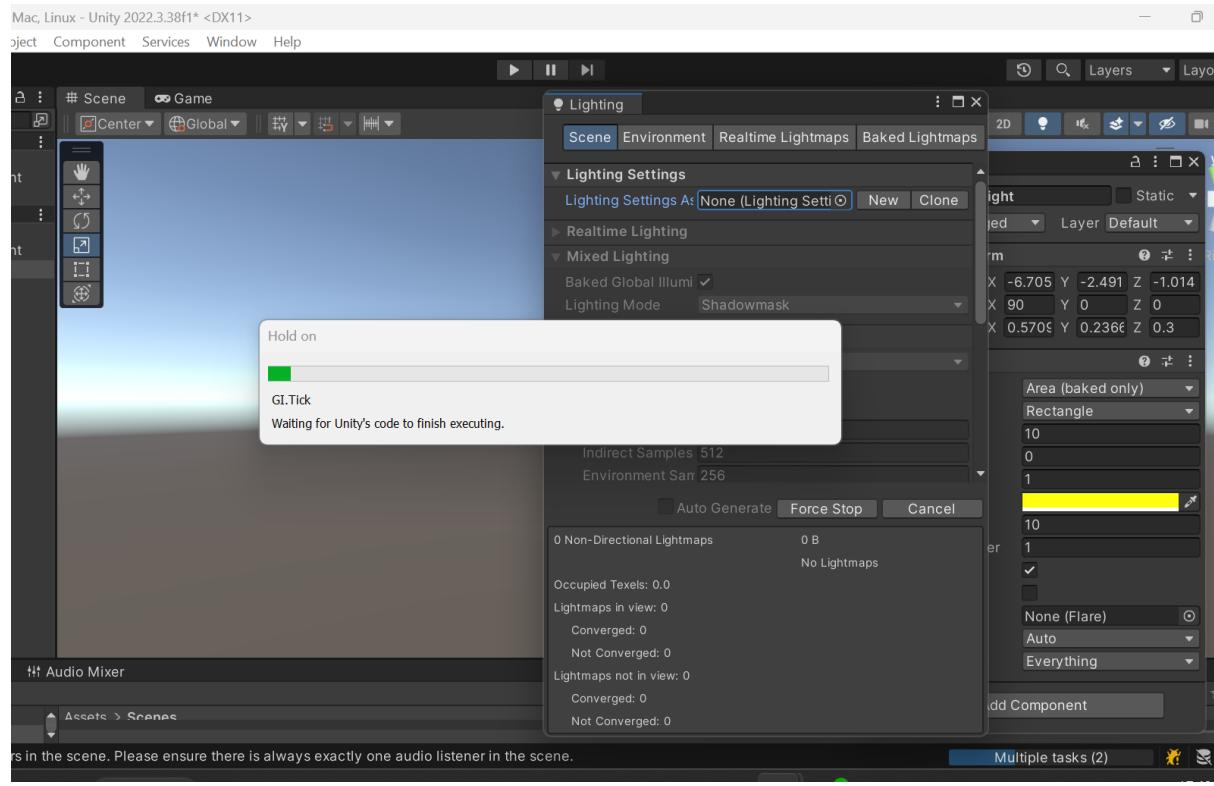


Step 19: Changing the colour of the area light to any favourable colour.

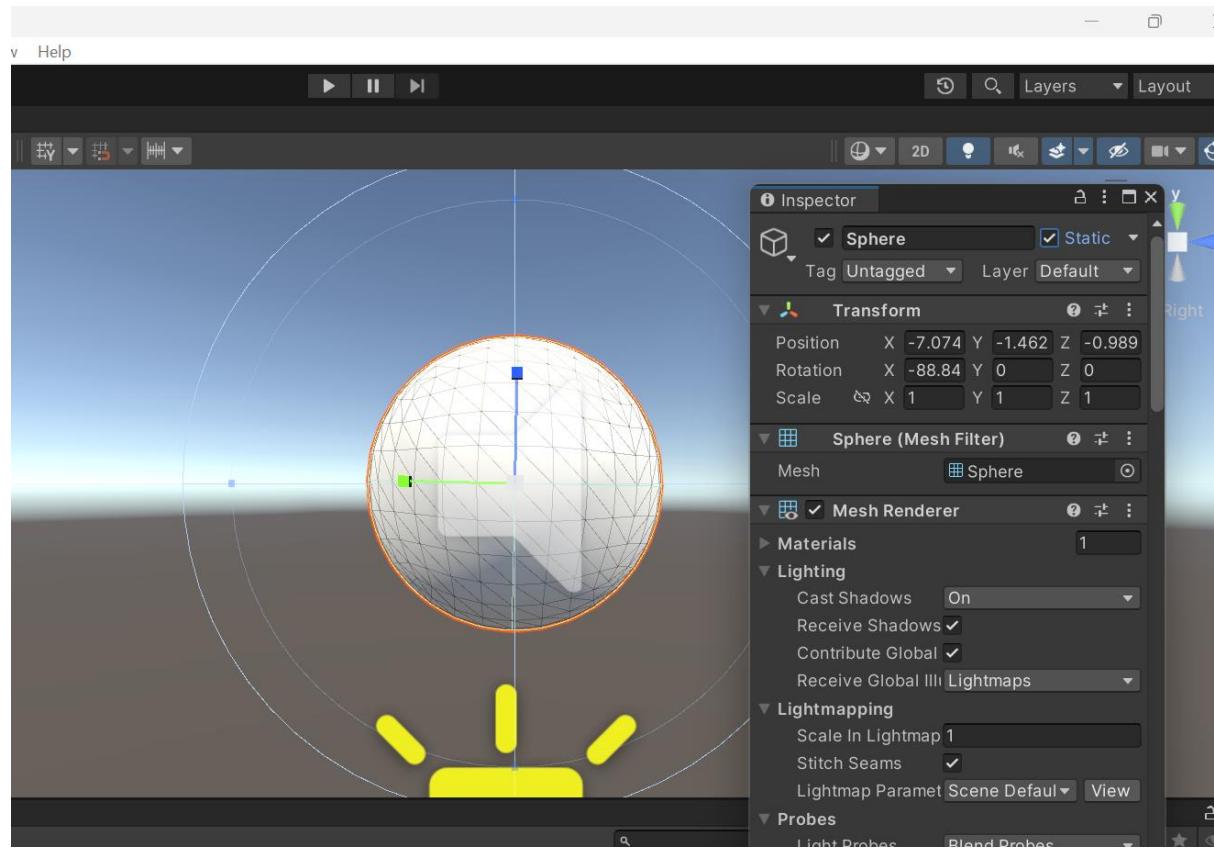


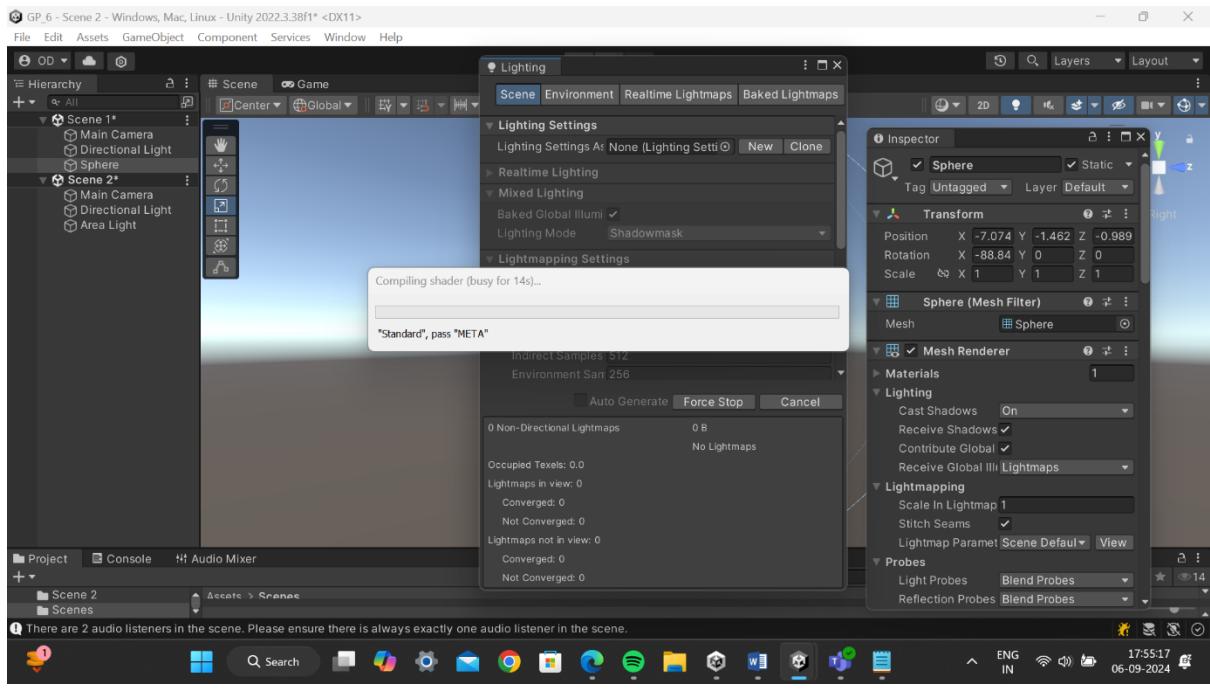
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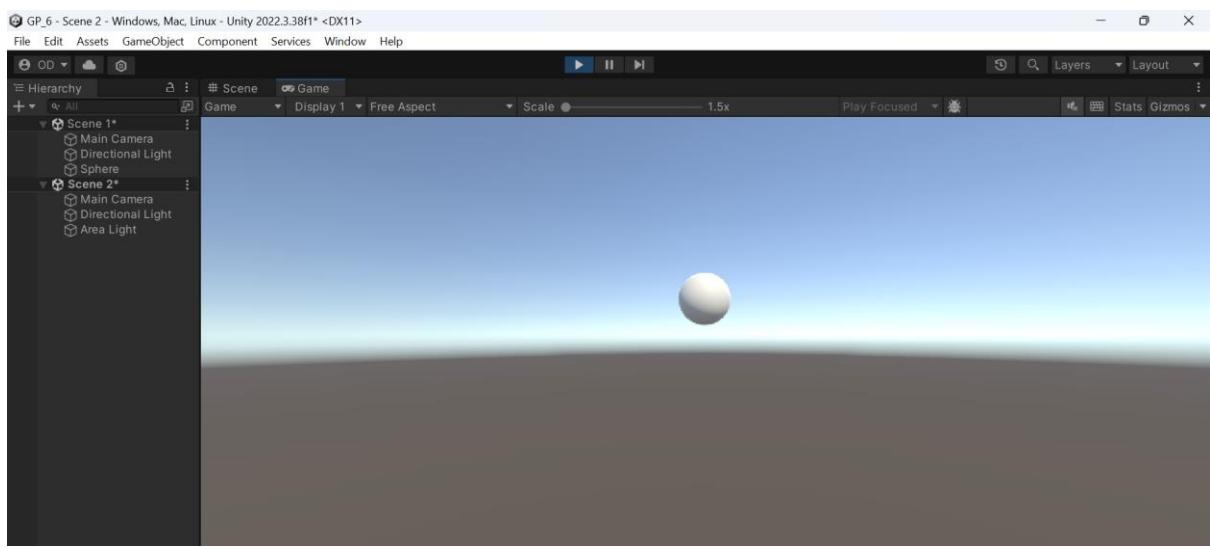


Step 21: Bake the light(selecting object sphere as static)

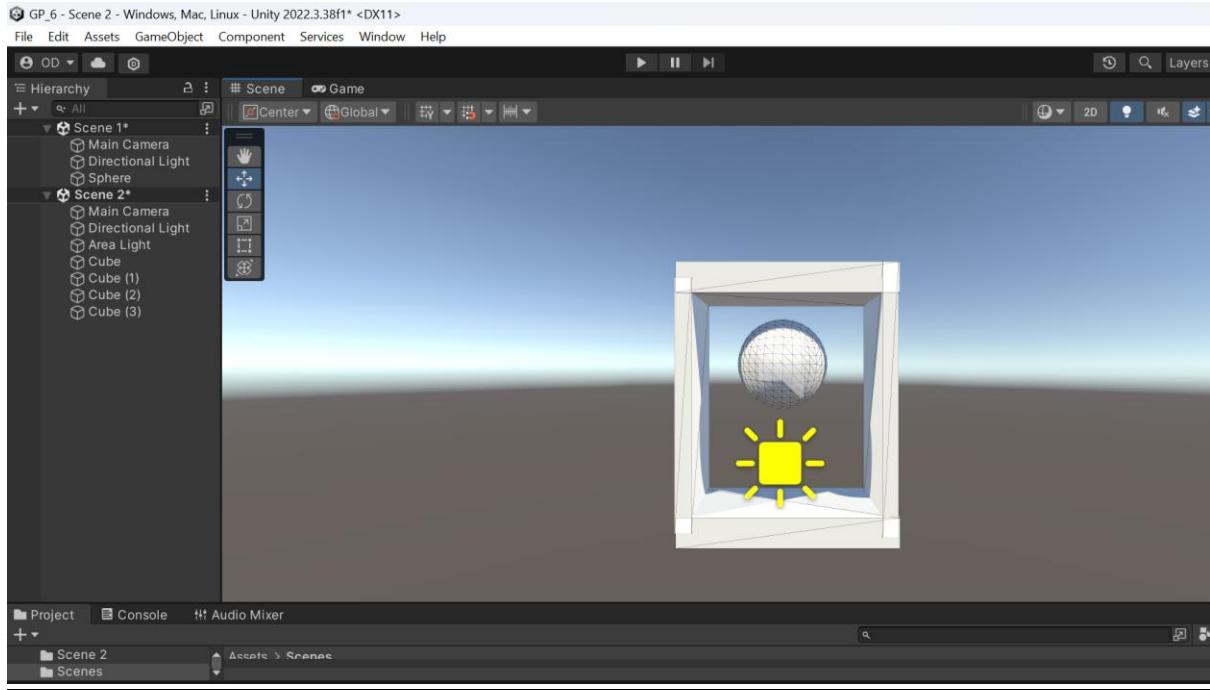




Step 22: Visualizing the effect (before adding more objects)



Step 23: Manipulating the indirect multiplier and then adding different objects to test the scenario.(after adding more objects)



Setting the main camera accordingly:

