# Google Awareness API Plugin

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The Awareness API unifies 7 location and context signals in a single API, enabling you to create powerful context-based features with minimal impact on system resources. Combine optimally processed context signals in new ways that were not previously possible, while letting the API manage system resources so your app doesn't have to.



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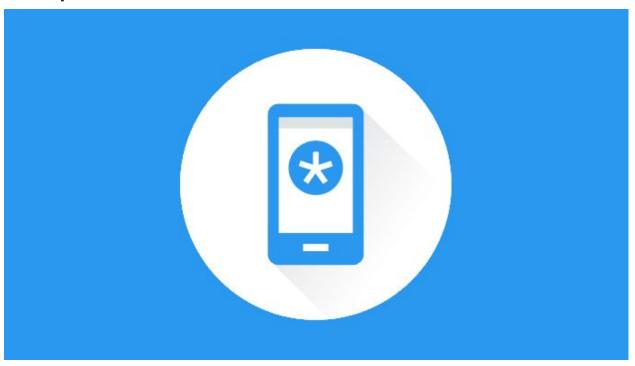
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# **Plugin limitations**

- Fences API receives callbacks ONLY when app is in foreground
- Pricing might be applicable to certain APIs (e.g. like <a href="https://developers.google.com/places/web-service/usage-and-billing">https://developers.google.com/places/web-service/usage-and-billing</a>) when free limits are exceeded

# **Snapshot API**



You can use the Snapshot API to get information about the user's current environment. Using the Snapshot API, you can access a variety of context signals:

- Detected user activity, such as walking or driving
- Nearby beacons that you have registered
- Headphone state (plugged in or not)
- Location, including latitude and longitude.
- Place where the user is currently located.
- Weather conditions in the user's current location.

# Required permissions

Before using the API please make sure that you have the required permission declared in your AndroidManifest.xml and that user granted the permission at runtime.

Method	Required Android Permission
SnapshotClient.GetDetectedActivi ty()	com.google.android.gms.permission.ACTIVITY_RE COGNITION
SnapshotClient.GetBeaconState()	android.permission.ACCESS_FINE_LOCATION
SnapshotClient.GetHeadphoneSta te()	none
SnapshotClient.GetLocation()	android.permission.ACCESS_FINE_LOCATION
SnapshotClient.GetPlaces()	android.permission.ACCESS_FINE_LOCATION
SnapshotClient.GetWeather()	android.permission.ACCESS_FINE_LOCATION

Example XML with all possible required permissions and API keys (should be in Plugins/Androidfolder):

```
<application android:theme="@style/UnityThemeSelector"
android:icon="@drawable/app_icon"
          android:label="@string/app_name" android:debuggable="true">
<activity android:name="com.unity3d.player.UnityPlayerActivity"
android:label="@string/app_name">
<intent-filter>
         <action android:name="android.intent.action.MAIN"/>
         <category android:name="android.intent.category.LAUNCHER"/>
</intent-filter>
<meta-data android:name="unityplayer.UnityActivity" android:value="true"/>
</activity>
<!-- Put your key in the value! -->
<meta-data
         android:name="com.google.android.geo.API_KEY"
 android:value="YOUR_API_KEY_HERE"/>
<meta-data
android:name="com.google.android.awareness.API_KEY"
         android:value="YOUR_API_KEY_HERE"/>
<meta-data
         android:name="com.google.android.nearby.messages.API KEY"
         android:value="YOUR API KEY HERE" />
</application>
<!-- Weather snapshots depend on this permission -->
<uses-permission android:name="android.permission.ACCESS_FINE_LOCATION" />
<!-- Activity recognition requires its own permission -->
<uses-permission
android:name="com.google.android.gms.permission.ACTIVITY RECOGNITION" />
<uses-feature android:glEsVersion="0x00020000"/>
</manifest>
```

# **Detected user activity**

You can get the user's current activity by calling SnapshotClient.GetDetectedActivity(), which returns an ActivityRecognitionResult containing information about the user's most recent current activities.

The SnapshotClient.GetDetectedActivity() method requires the com.google.android.gms.permission.ACTIVITY\_RECOGNITION permission. Add this permission to AndroidManifest.xml.

#### Example code:

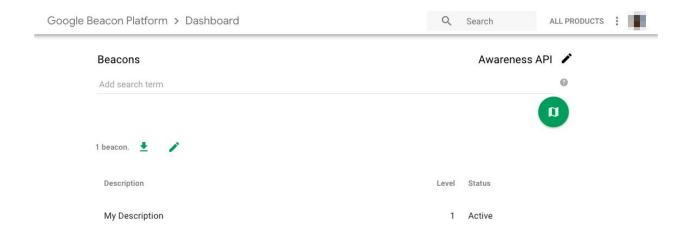
```
SnapshotClient.GetDetectedActivity(result =>
{
    Debug.Log("Still confidence: " +
    result.GetActivityConfidence(DetectedActivity.ActivityType.Still));
    Debug.Log("Running confidence: " +
    result.GetActivityConfidence(DetectedActivity.ActivityType.Running));
    LogSuccess(result);
}, err =>
{
    Debug.LogError(err);
});
```

# Nearby beacons that you have registered.

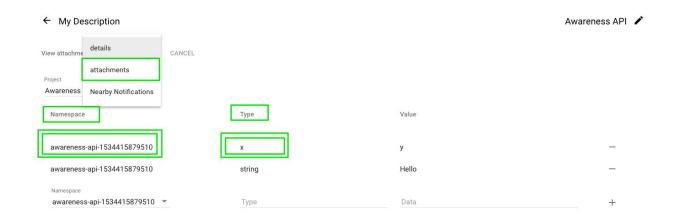
Read the below info carefully! It doesn't query arbitrary beacons, you have to register them in your Google API Dashboard.

To use this API you first need to register your beacons with Google. To do so, please follow instructions on Google Developers in Use the Beacon Tools app section.

After you add the beacons with <u>Beacon Tools Android app</u> you should be able to see your beacons and manage them on your <u>Beacon Dashboard</u>



After that, go to Attachments and configure attachment so you can get it's namespace and type:



Only after that you would be able to successfully query the beacons providing the namespace and type:

#### Example:

```
var theNamespace = "awareness-api-1534415879510";
var beaconTypes = new List<BeaconState.TypeFilter>
```

```
{
    BeaconState.TypeFilter.With(theNamespace, "string"),
    BeaconState.TypeFilter.With("com.google.nearby", "en"),
    BeaconState.TypeFilter.With(theNamespace, "x")
};
SnapshotClient.GetBeaconState(beaconTypes, state =>
{
    if (state.BeaconInfos.Count == 0)
    {
        Debug.Log("No beacons found");
    }
    else
    {
        Debug.Log(state);
    }
}, LogFailure);
```

# **Headphone state**

You can find out if the headphones are connected or not.

Example code:

SnapshotClient.GetHeadphoneState(state => LogSuccess(state), LogFailure);

### Location

```
Gets the device's current location (lat/lng).
```

SnapshotClient.GetLocation(location => LogSuccess(location), LogFailure);

Example response:

```
[Location: Latitude=49.8277755, Longitude=23.9916274, HasAccuracy=True, Accuracy=16.903, Timestamp=1537187578720, HasSpeed=True, Speed=0,
```

## Place where the user is currently located.

You can get the list of places with the user most probable location.

SnapshotClient.GetPlaces(places => places.ForEach(LogSuccess), LogFailure);

Example response:

Place: Id: ChIJ9dSnv37nOkcR7OZcMazVjis, Address: Heroiv UPA St, 77, L'viv, L'vivs'ka

oblast, Ukraine, 79000, Attrubutions: , Name: PrimeCode - реклама в інтернеті,

PhoneNumber: +380 68 614 4830, Locale: , PlaceTypes: PointOfInterest, Establishment,

PriceLevel: -1, Rating: 5, Location: lat/lng: (49.827879,23.9915659), Viewport:

[LatLngBounds SW: lat/lng: (0,0), NE: lat/lng: (0,0)], WebsiteUrl:

http://www.prime-code.net/

# Weather conditions in the user's current location.

Gets the current weather conditions (temperature, feels-like temperature, dewpoint, humidity, etc.) at the current device location.

SnapshotClient.GetWeather(LogSuccess, LogFailure);

Example response:

[Conditions: Clear, Humidity: 52, DewPoint: 11.11111, Temperature: 21.11111, Feels

LikeTemperature: 21.11111]

### Fences API



## **Limitations**

Receiving callbacks when any fence is triggered is possible only if the app is running in the foreground!!!

Note: The Places and Weather context types are not supported for use with fences. Use the Snapshot API to get values for these types.

# **Overview**

In the Awareness API, the concept of "fences" is taken from geofencing, in which a geographic region, or "geofence", is defined, and an app receives callbacks when a user enters or leaves this region. The Fence API expands on the concept of geofencing

to include many other context conditions in addition to geographical proximity. An app receives callbacks whenever the context state transitions. For example, if your app defines a fence for headphones, it will get callbacks when the headphones are plugged in, and when they are unplugged.

Please read the official description of Fences API as an introduction

Using the Fence API, you can define fences based on context signals such as:

- The user's current location (lat/lng).
- The user's current activity (walking, driving, etc.).
- Device-specific conditions, such as whether the headphones are plugged in.
- Proximity to nearby beacons.

The Fence API lets you create fences by combining multiple <u>context signals</u> using AND, OR, and NOT boolean operators. Your app then receives callbacks whenever the fence conditions are met. Some examples of possible fences include:

User plugs in headphones and starts walking. User enters a 100-meter geofence before 5 p.m. on a weekday. User enters range of a specific BLE beacon. The following example shows defining a fence that activates whenever the user is walking:

```
AwarenessFence walkingFence =

DetectedActivityFence.During(DetectedActivityFence.ActivityType.Walking);
```

For examples see FenceApiExamples.cs file in Example folder.

### Create a fence

```
static AwarenessFence CreateExercisingWithHeadphonesFence()
{
    // DetectedActivityFence will fire when it detects the user performing the specified
    // activity. In this case it's walking.
    var walkingFence =
DetectedActivityFence.During(DetectedActivityFence.ActivityType.Walking);
```

```
// There are lots of cases where it's handy for the device to know if headphones have
been
// plugged in or unplugged. For instance, if a music app detected your headphones fell
// when you were in a library, it'd be pretty considerate of the app to pause itself before
// the user got in trouble.
var headphoneFence = HeadphoneFence.During(HeadphoneState.PluggedIn);
// Combines multiple fences into a compound fence. While the first two fences trigger
// individually, this fence will only trigger its callback when all of its member fences
// hit a true state.
var notWalkingWithHeadphones =
AwarenessFence.And(AwarenessFence.Not(walkingFence), headphoneFence);
// We can even nest compound fences. Using both "and" and "or" compound fences, this
// compound fence will determine when the user has headphones in and is engaging in at
least
// one form of exercise.
// The below breaks down to "(headphones plugged in) AND (walking OR running OR
bicycling)"
var exercisingWithHeadphonesFence = AwarenessFence.And(
headphoneFence,
  AwarenessFence.Or(
   walkingFence,
       DetectedActivityFence.During(DetectedActivityFence.ActivityType.Running),
       DetectedActivityFence.During(DetectedActivityFence.ActivityType.OnBicycle)));
return exercisingWithHeadphonesFence;
}
```

# Register a fence

FenceClient.UpdateFences(new FenceUpdateRequest.Builder()

.AddFence(ExercisingWithHeadphonesKey, CreateExercisingWithHeadphonesFence())

.AddFence(AllHeadphonesKey, CreateHeadphonesFence())

```
.AddFence(AllLocationKey, CreateLocationFence())
.AddFence(AllBeaconFence, CreateBeaconFence())
.AddFence(AroundSunriseOrSunsetKey, CreateSunriseOrSunsetFence())
.AddFence(AnyTimeIntervalKey, CreateAnyTimeIntervalFence())
.AddFence(WholeDayKey, CreateWholeDayFence())
.AddFence(NextHourKey, TimeFence.InInterval(currentTimeMillis, currentTimeMillis + HourInMillis))
.Build(), () => { LogSuccess("Fences successfully updated"); }, LogFailure);
```

### Get fence callbacks

To receive the callbacks for the fences that you registered you need to subscribe to FenceClient.OnFenceTriggered event:

```
FenceClient.OnFenceTriggered += result =>
{
   text.text = result.ToString();
   Debug.Log(result);
};
```

Note that it will be triggered only if the app is in the foreground.

# **Query for fence state**

You can also query the state of currently registered fences:

```
FenceClient.QueryFences(FenceQueryRequest.All(), response =>
{
    // This callback will be executed with all fences that are currently active
    var sb = new StringBuilder();
    sb.Append("Active fences: ");
    foreach (var fenceState in response.FenceStateDictionary)
    {
        sb.AppendFormat("{0} : {1}\n", fenceState.Key, fenceState.Value);
    }
}
```

```
LogSuccess(sb);
}, LogFailure);
```