
CVD Filter

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About

Thank you for importing **CVD Filter** into your project.

These post processing profiles are designed to help you to improve the readability of your in-game visuals for people with color vision deficiency (CVD) – aka “color blindness”.

Important Note

This version of **CVD Filter** is designed to be used with the **universal render pipeline (URP)**.

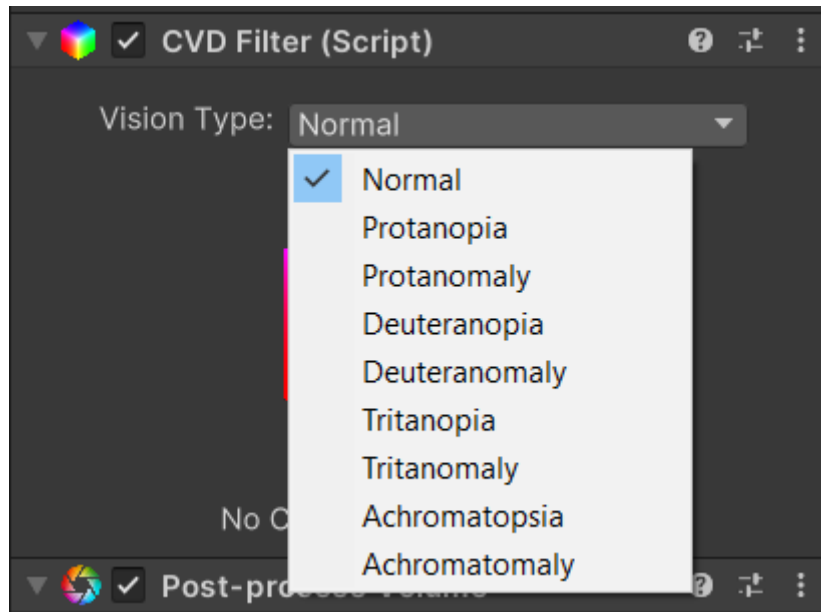
If you are using HDRP or the built-in render pipeline with the post processing (v2) stack, please download the alternative package from the asset store.

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Setup

1. Drag the **CVDFilter Prefab** into your scene
2. If you wish to apply the filter to UI elements, set the Canvas **Render Mode** to **Scenspace – Camera**.
3. Select your desired **Vision Type** from the dropdown menu to apply the various filters in real time.



4. When a **Vision Type** is selected, the **CVDFilter** component will update to show you a preview of how colors will now be rendered and offers a short summary of what color modifications are being applied.

Included Filters

CVD Filter is primarily designed to mimic the 3 main forms of CVD, where only a single color receptor is affected.

also included are filters that mimic forms of CVD where all color receptors are affected equally.

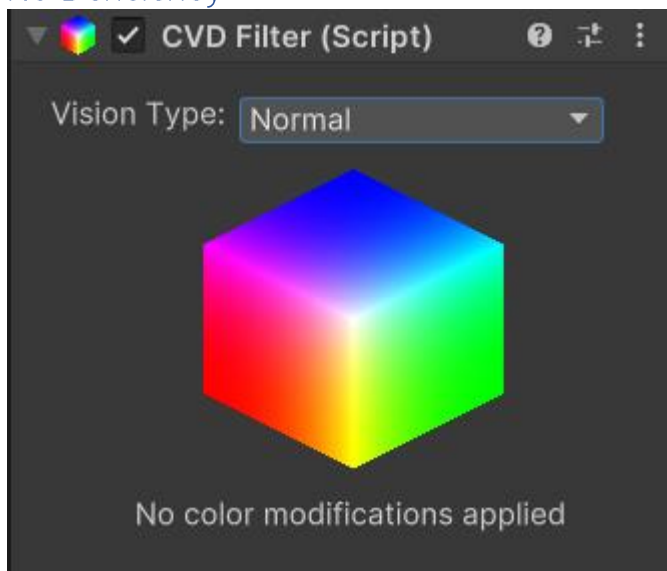
There is a third form of CVD, where two color receptors are affected.

This is called monochromacy and is incredibly rare. Therefore, filters for these conditions are not currently included in this collection.

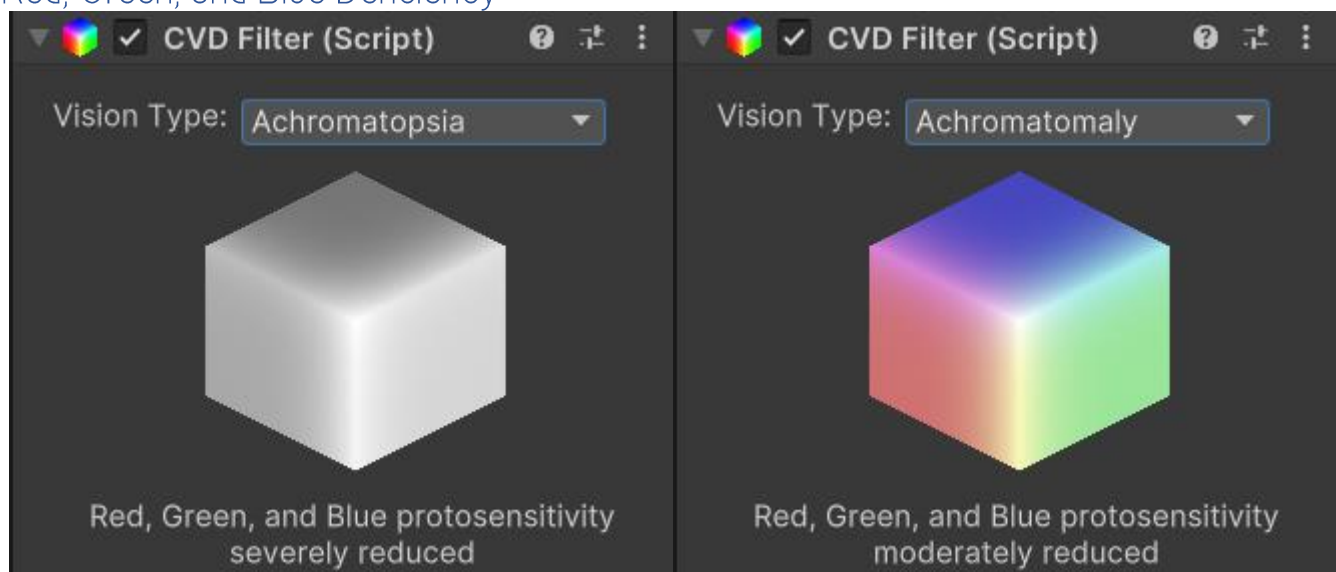
However, you can simulate the effect of monochromacy by using the Achromatopsia filter as the readability of objects will be somewhat similar.

Here is a more in-depth look at each of the provided filters.

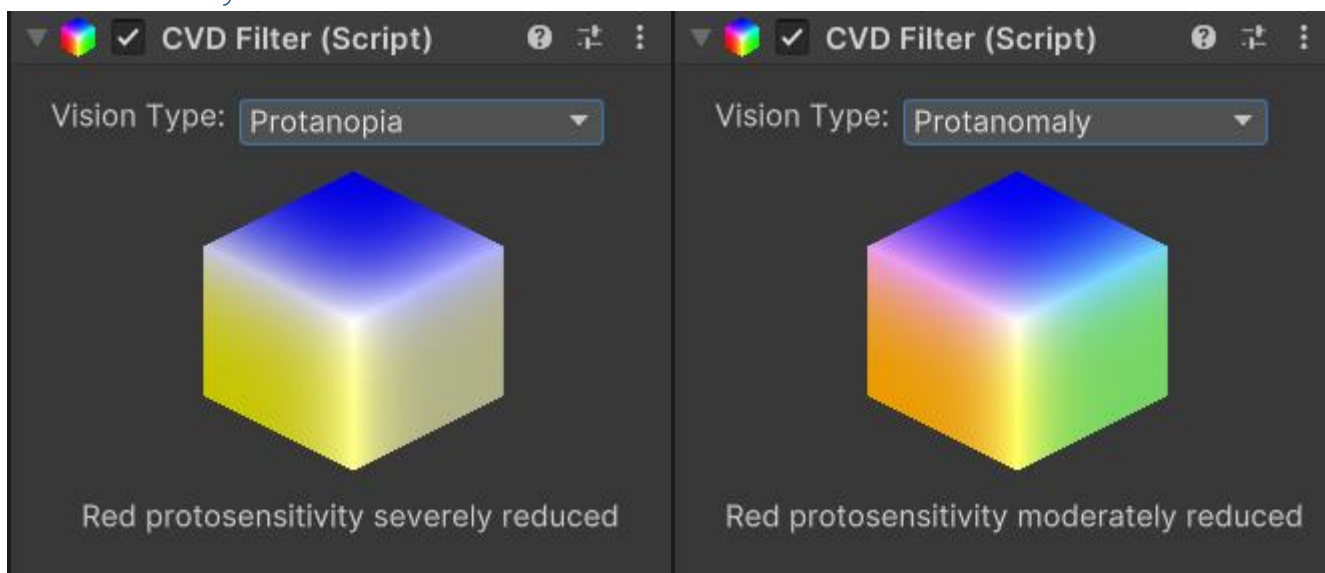
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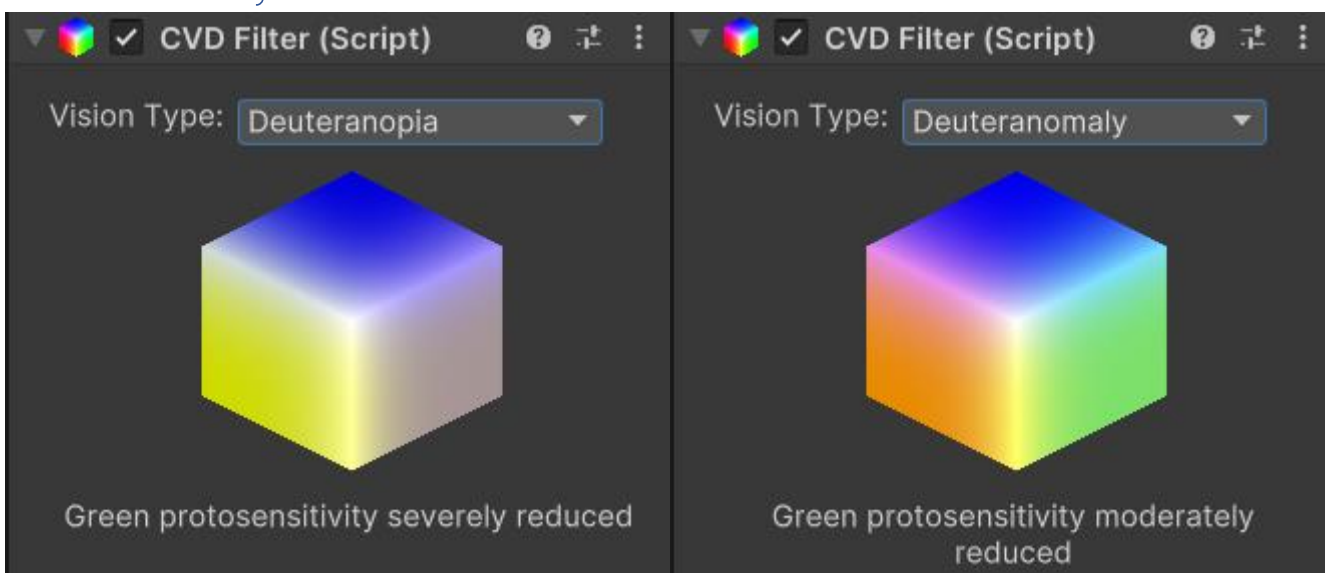
Red, Green, and Blue Deficiency



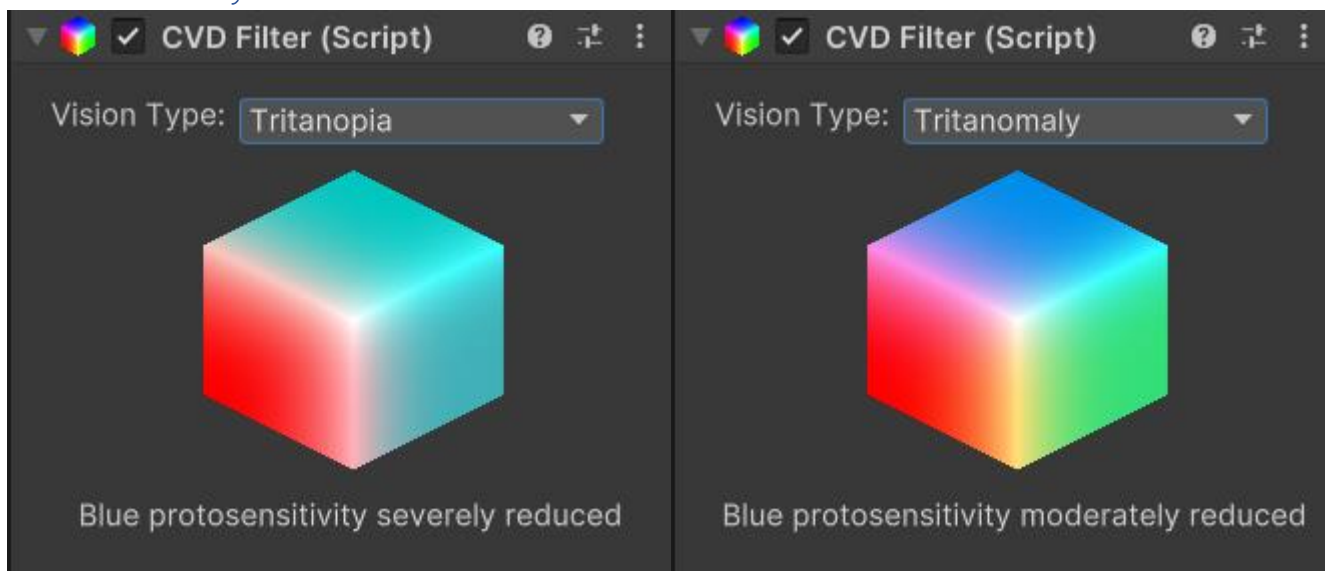
Red Deficiency



Green Deficiency



Blue Deficiency



Learn More About CVD

What is Color Vision Deficiency?

Color Vision Deficiency is more commonly referred to as color blindness.

The cone cells in our eyes are responsible for detecting color and are broken down into three types - Red, Green, and Blue.

When one or more of these types of cone cells are missing or defective a person experiences some form of CVD. If none of the cones function correctly then that person is truly “color blind”.

Generally, CVD is grouped into three categories; red-green, blue-yellow, and achromatic.

Why should you care?

The most common form of CVD is, red-green, affecting around 8% of men and 0.5% women. That’s a whole lot of potential players!

It’s important to consider these players when creating your games, especially if color is used to identify key gameplay elements.

The provided post-processing filters help you see your game through the eyes of a player with various forms of CVD, allowing you to make better design decisions and extend the reach of your game.

Want to learn more?

Check out the following links for some interesting facts and statistics about CVD and color blindness.

[GMTK: Designing for Disability - Making Games Better for Gamers with Colourblindness & Low Vision](#)

[National Eye Institute - Color Blindness](#)

[Colblindor - Colorblind Population](#)

[Iris - Statistics and How Many People Are Color Blind](#)

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