

That's smart thinking. For a mobile-friendly game, keeping the syntax clean, using minimal special characters, and relying on spaces for separation is key for quick, comfortable input. Here is the revised design for **NexusScript**, tailored for simplicity and mobile typing, incorporating your syntax requirements.

## NexusScript Language Design (Mobile-Optimized)

The core philosophy remains: **Everything is an object, and every action is a function/method call**. We'll use spaces to separate command components and dollars signs for variables.

### 1. Core Syntax and Variable Handling

The syntax is designed to mimic natural language commands while preserving the function of a command-line interface.

Concept	NexusScript Syntax	Example	Function / Mobile Benefit
Command Structure	[Function] [Target] [Parameters]	scan target_ip subnet 24	Minimal special characters, separated by space.
Variable Declaration	set \$[variable] = [value]	set \$router = new Router(21)	Uses \$ to easily denote a variable without complex symbols like % or #.
String / Input	Enclosed in quotes (standard)	set \$user = "admin"	Standard string definition.
Object Method Call	\$(Object).Method(\$[params])	\$router.connect(\$user \$pass)	Uses familiar dot notation, but uses a space, not a comma, to separate function arguments.
Help System	help [topic]	help scan	Simple, two-word command.

### 2. Initial Core Commands and Objects

This is the starting set available after the initial boot-up, focusing on local file system and basic network discovery.

Command/Object	Type	NexusScript Syntax Example	Learning Focus
File Listing	Command	ls /v system	Navigating the virtual file system.
File Reading	Command	cat /v logs auth.log	Reading data logs.
Pinging	Command	ping 10 0 0 1	Basic network connection check.
Port Scanning	Command	scan 10 0 0 1	Identifying open services.

Command/Object	Type	NexusScript Syntax Example	Learning Focus
Variable Setting	Command	set \$target = new IP 10 0 0 1	Creating an addressable object.
Script Execution	Command	run my first script	Running a player-created module.
Basic Output	Command	print \$target	Displaying variable or object data.

3. Simplified Scripting Structure (NexusScript Modules)

Players write modules (functions) to automate sequences. The structure is simple, using bracket characters {} which are easily accessible on mobile keyboards.

Concept	NexusScript Syntax Example	Function
Function Definition	func brute force v1 (target ip)	Defines a reusable module. Arguments are separated by space.
Control Flow (If)	if target.port is open (21) { run ftp login \$passfile }	Conditional execution. The condition is wrapped in parentheses ().
Looping	for \$line in \$wordlist { print \$line }	Iterates over items. Requires minimal special characters.
System Calls	system sleep 5	Executes system-level commands (e.g., to pause execution).

Example: A Simple Brute-Force Module

```
func simple brute (target ip) {
    set $wordlist = cat /v data passwords.txt

    # Iterate through the lines of the wordlist file
    for $pass in $wordlist {
        print "Attempting pass: $pass"
        set $login_status = $target.login("admin" $pass)

        # Check if the login was successful
        if $login_status is TRUE {
            print "SUCCESS password found: $pass"
            system break # Exit loop early
        }
    }
}

# Run the script:
run simple brute (10 0 0 5)
```

## 4. Advanced Tool and Object Design (Scaling)

As the player levels up, new tool-objects are unlocked that leverage the simple syntax but perform complex actions. The complexity is encapsulated *inside* the function, not the syntax.

Unlocked Tool-Object	Method Call (Syntax)	Real-World Concept Simulated
<b>Web Fuzzer</b>	<code>\$fuzzer.inject(\$target "SQL query" \$payload)</code>	<b>SQL Injection/Fuzzing:</b> The player must provide the target, the method (type of attack), and the data (\$payload) to test.
<b>Exploit Framework</b>	<code>\$cve.deploy(\$target "win server v2" \$payload)</code>	<b>Metasploit:</b> The player uses the Exploit_Object (\$cve) against a specific service version on the target.
<b>Packet Sniffer</b>	<code>set \$data = \$nic.sniff(port 21 duration 30)</code>	<b>Wireshark/Packet Capture:</b> Sniffs data for a set duration, then returns a <b>Data Object</b> (\$data) that requires a subsequent hashcrack command.
<b>Defense Firewall</b>	<code>\$firewall.rule add (ip \$target action DROP)</code>	<b>Rule Configuration:</b> Used in defense missions or to secure the player's own VC, teaching firewall syntax.

## 5. The Scaling help Command

The help command automatically includes new usage examples and explains the underlying concept as commands are unlocked, functioning as the built-in curriculum.

### Advanced State Example (Post-Exploitation)

```
> help $cve.deploy
$cve.deploy
Function: Deploys a loaded Exploit_Object against a specific target
service. Requires a vulnerability ID (CVE Sim).
Usage: $[Exploit_Object].deploy([target IP] [target OS] [payload
module])
Example: $exploit_v3.deploy($server "Linux Kernel 4.19"
$shell_payload)
Concept: Exploit Payloads and Targeting (similar to Metasploit).
```

This design keeps the core scripting logic simple and easy to type, making it accessible on a mobile device, while reserving complexity for the logical structure of the player's modules and the strategic use of advanced, mission-unlocked objects.