

EASY TIMER



Easy Timer provides a simple but extremely useful class for quickly getting timer values in a variety of interpolation methods. The basic steps include:

- 1.] Create a reference for your Timer
- 2.] Instantiate the Timer when you are ready to begin counting
- 3.] Get one of many Timer properties to drive all your timing needs

JavaScript (UnityScript)	C#
<pre>#pragma strict public class TestTimer extends MonoBehaviour { // Step 1 var timer : Timer; function Start () { // Step 2 timer = new Timer(4); } function Update () { // Step 3 Debug.Log (timer.time); } }</pre>	<pre>using UnityEngine; using System.Collections; public class TestTimer : MonoBehaviour { // Step 1 Timer timer; void Start () { // Step 2 timer = new Timer(4); } void Update () { // Step 3 Debug.Log (timer.time); } }</pre>

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NOTE

To use Easy Timer with JavaScript (UnityScript), make sure the **Timer** script remains in the **Standard Assets** folder.

Constructors:

Timer () : Timer

Returns a new instance of Timer, with default duration of 1 second.

Timer (float duration) : Timer


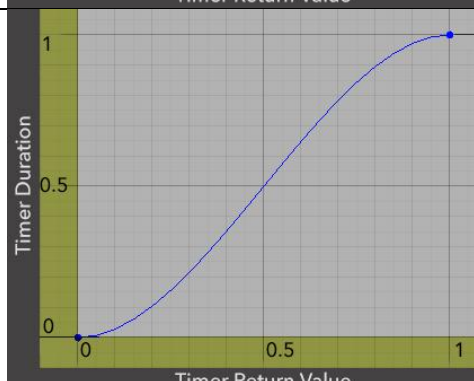

Returns a new instance of Timer, with timer duration specified by *duration*.

Timer (float duration, float delay) : Timer

Returns a new instance of Timer, which will return **0** for *delay* seconds, and then will count down for *duration* seconds.

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NOTE Do not instantiate a Timer from a field initializer.
The internal call to **UnityEngine.Time.time** will cause an exception.

Properties

 <p>The graph shows a linear relationship between Timer Return Value (x-axis, 0 to 1) and Timer Duration (y-axis, 0 to 1). A straight blue line starts at (0,0) and ends at (1,1).</p>	<p>time : float {get;}</p> <p>The normalized (0 to 1) return of the current timer position, evaluated over a linear interpolation.</p>
 <p>The graph shows a smooth S-shaped curve between Timer Return Value (x-axis, 0 to 1) and Timer Duration (y-axis, 0 to 1). The curve starts at (0,0) and ends at (1,1), with a slower start and end.</p>	<p>timeSmooth : float {get;}</p> <p>The normalized (0 to 1) return of the current timer position, Bezier interpolation with slow in and slow out.</p>
 <p>The graph shows a curve between Timer Return Value (x-axis, 0 to 1) and Timer Duration (y-axis, 0 to 1). The curve starts at (0,0) and ends at (1,1), with a fast start and slow end.</p>	<p>timeFastIn: float {get;}</p> <p>The normalized (0 to 1) return of the current timer position, Bezier interpolation with fast in and slow out.</p>



timeFastOut: float {get;}

The normalized (0 to 1) return of the current timer position, Bezier interpolation with slow in and fast out.



timeInversed: float {get;}

The inversed normalized (0 to 1) return of the current timer position ($1 - \text{time}$), evaluated over a linear interpolation.



timeSmoothInversed: float {get;}

The inversed normalized (0 to 1) return of the current timer position ($1 - \text{timeSmooth}$), Bezier interpolation with slow in and slow out.



timeFastInInversed: float {get;}

The inversed normalized (0 to 1) return of the current timer position ($1 - \text{timeFastIn}$), Bezier interpolation with slow in and fast out.



timeFastOutInversed: float {get;}

The inversed normalized (0 to 1) return of the current timer position ($1 - \text{timeFastOut}$), Bezier interpolation with fast in and slow out.

timeUnClamped: float {get;}

The normalized (0 to 1) return of the current timer position allowed to extend beyond 1. (see example below)

timeTotal: float {get;}

The non-normalized and unclamped return of actual seconds for the current timer position. (see example below)

Example:

Constructor	After Seconds	timer.time	timer.timeUnClamped	timer.timeTotal
timer = Timer(2);	0	0.0	0.0	0.0
timer = Timer(2);	1	0.5	0.5	1.0
timer = Timer(2);	2	1.0	1.0	2.0
timer = Timer(2);	3	1.0	1.5	3.0
timer = Timer(2);	4	1.0	2.0	4.0