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1\Introduction

I. INTRODUCTION

1. ABOUT

Thank you for buying REENTRY – An Orbital Simulator!

REENTRY – An Orbital Simulator is a game that allows you to fly and operate spacecrafts based on real spacecrafts used in manned missions.

The available spacecrafts have been programmed using the real manuals made public by NASA, with some modifications and simplifications made to allow this to be an enjoyable and gamified experience.

Please note that the game is in its second phase of development, and might crash or malfunction at any time. I'm working hard to fix bugs, and if you encounter an error, I highly suggest you send me the player log file located here:

C:\Users\<your user>\AppData\LocalLow\Wilhelmsen Studios\ReEntry\player.log

LEGAL AND EULA

The assets in Reentry resembles properties created by NASA and others. By downloading and/or using Reentry – An Orbital Simulator, you agree to the EULA located here:

https://store.steampowered.com/eula/882140_eula_0

DOWNLOAD

The game can be downloaded from <http://reentrygame.com/> - the game package comes with the Mercury, Gemini and Apollo spacecrafts.

JOIN THE COMMUNITY – CONTRIBUTING

Use the Community Hub to discuss the game, as well as talk with the community, get help and give feedback to the developer.

The community hub for REENTRY can be found here:

Official Discord server:

<https://discord.gg/reentrygame>

Steam Hub:

<https://steamcommunity.com/app/882140/>

Reddit:

<https://www.reddit.com/r/reentrygame/>

GitHub:

<https://github.com/ReentryGame>

YouTube:

<https://www.youtube.com/ReentryAnOrbitalSimulator>

WHAT IS THIS MANUAL?

This manual contains most of the information you need to understand how REENTRY – An Orbital Simulator works. This manual covers the game itself, such as installation, setup and how to get you started. The Academy and the Flight Manuals are used to teach you the REENTRY spacecrafts.



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II. INSTALLATION

1. DOWNLOADING

REENTRY is distributed through Steam on the following link:

https://store.steampowered.com/app/882140/Reentry_An_Orbital_Simulator/

You will need to purchase the game to start the download, and to play it. Once downloaded, start the game through the Steam client.

2. SYSTEM REQUIREMENTS

The system requirements can be seen on the Steam page for REENTRY, and will have the latest known system requirements. It is not guaranteed that the game will run on your system, even if you meet the requirements.

MINIMUM

Requires a 64-bit processor and operating system.

OS

64-bit Windows 7, Windows 8.1, Windows 10, Windows 11

Processor

Intel Core i5-4430 / AMD FX-6300

Memory

16 GB RAM

Graphics

NVIDIA GeForce GTX 960 2GB / AMD Radeon R7 370 2GB

DirectX

Version 11

Storage

20 GB available space

RECOMMENDED

Requires a 64-bit processor and operating system

OS

64-bit Windows 7, Windows 8.1, Windows 10, Windows 11

Processor

Intel Core i5-6600K / AMD Ryzen 5 1600

Memory

32 GB RAM

Graphics

NVIDIA GeForce GTX 1070 / Radeon RX Vega 56

DirectX

Version 11

Storage

20 GB available space



3\Setup

III. SETUP

1. GENERAL

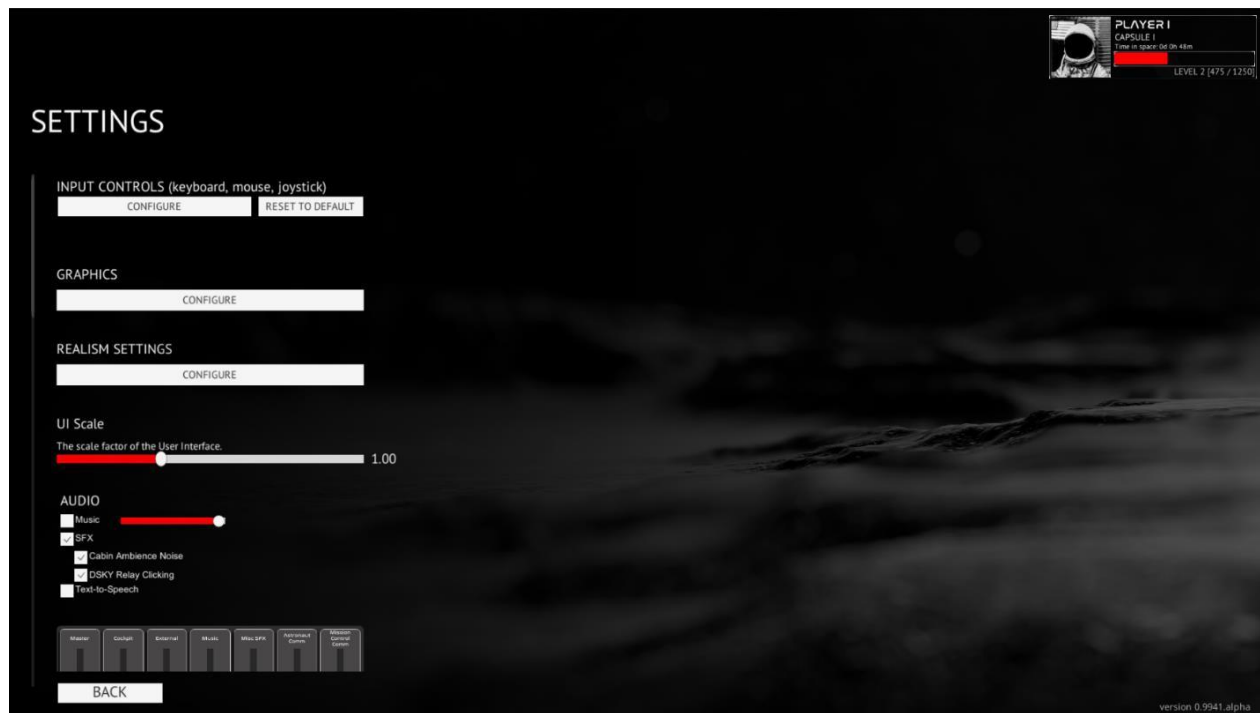
Once the game is installed you should be able to start the game using the Steam launcher.



The game can be configured in the SETTINGS menu accessible from the main menu. Given the complexity of the simulator, and the huge differences in for example rendering the Apollo Command Module vs. the Mercury Capsule, it is important to tune the graphics settings to ensure the game runs at the best frame rates possible. In some cases, you might need to even change the settings depending on what space craft you wish to focus on.

2. REENTRY SETTINGS

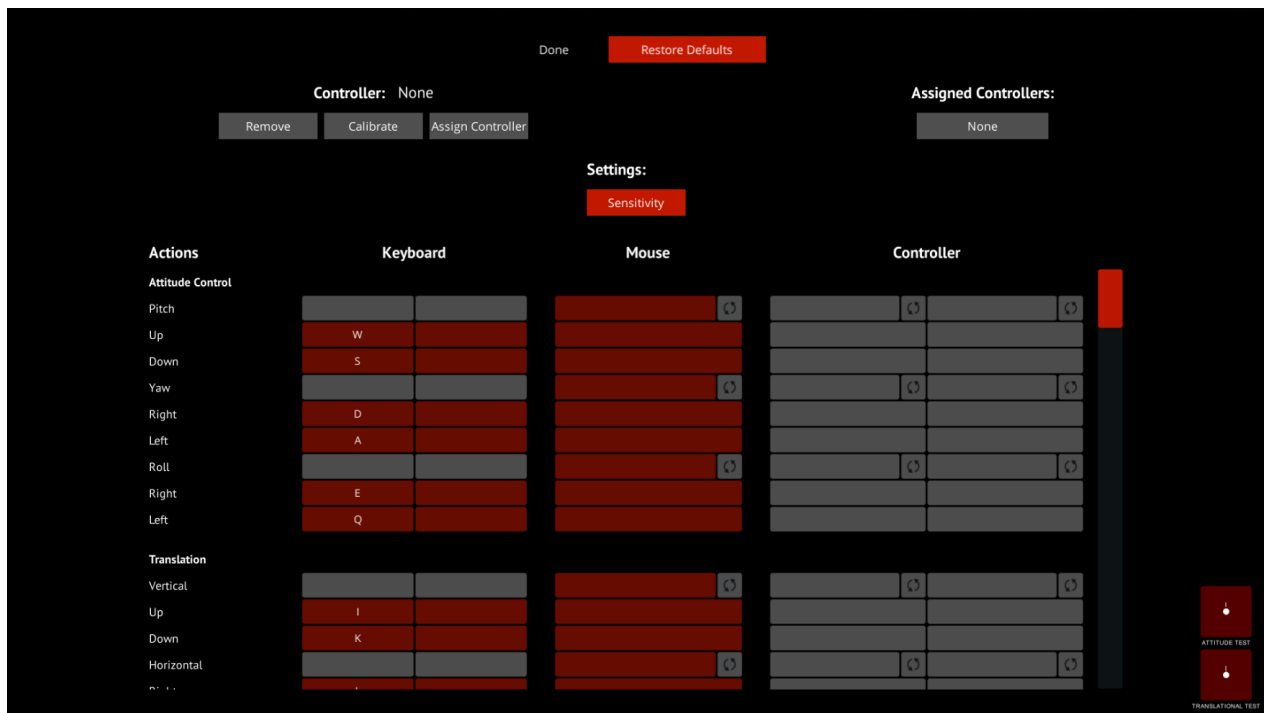
The SETTINGS menu can be accessed from the main menu of REENTRY. The SETTINGS menu is divided into multiple sections and contains all the main settings of the game. The core settings are available directly in the main settings page, while subsections such as INPUT, GRAPHICS and REALISM settings will open in a dedicated sub-page.



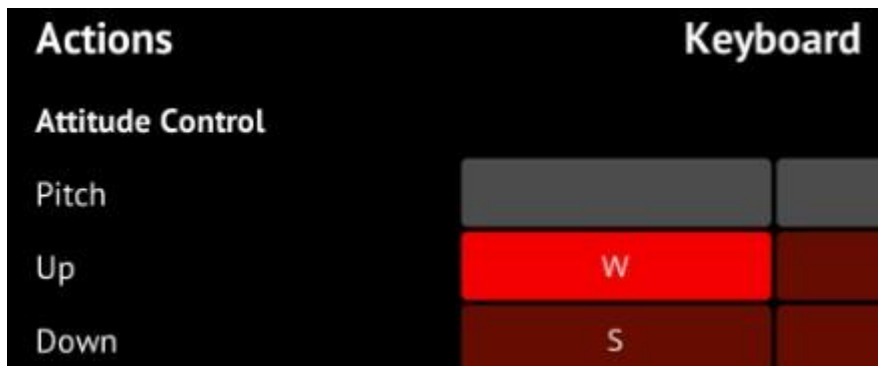
2.1. INPUT CONTROLS

The INPUT section is probably the most important section to familiarize yourself with. Most of the important controls will be covered in the games Academy. The CONFIGURE button will open the input settings, while the RESET TO DEFAULT will reset all the mappings to the factory settings.

Pressing CONFIGURE will open the input configurations where you can assign joysticks, set up the keyboard, mouse and joystick mappings.

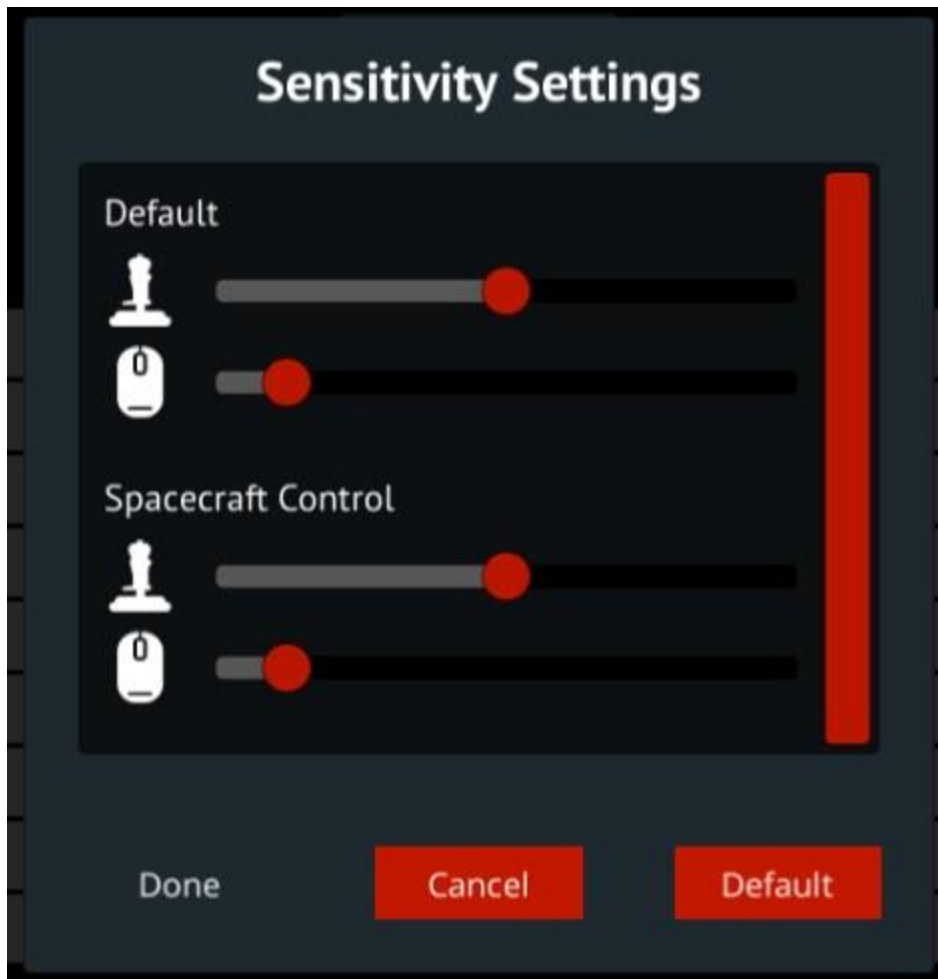


To assign a key, press the red input field and follow the instructions.



In most cases, you can assign a primary key and an alternative key for each action.

Sensitivity can be tuned using the sensitivity tool.

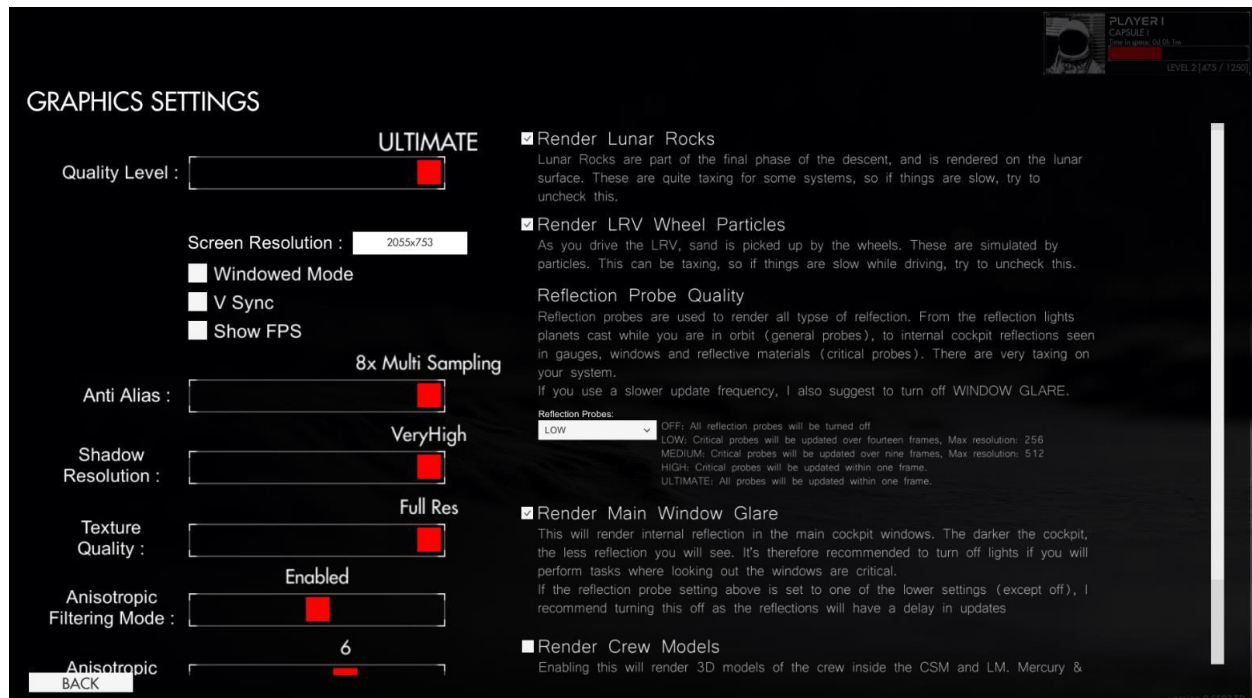


To assign a joystick, press ASSIGN and press a button on your joystick. The game will then recognize the joystick and you can assign the buttons and axes for it.

2.2. GRAPHICS

The graphics quality setting allows you to set the general level of the graphics quality setting of the game. The lowest setting will set the level to a mode that performs well, but reduces the quality of the graphics. The highest setting lowers the performance of the game, but increases the quality of the graphics.

The CONFIGURE button will allow you to further optimize your graphics settings, and toggle in-game effects and features.



2.3. REALISM SETTINGS

The Realism settings contain various options that will affect the realism level of the game. Each of the realism settings available contains a checkmark to enable/disable the feature along with a description of each.

REALISM & HELPER SETTINGS

☒ Switch Hover Highlighter

Enabling this will draw a cube around the instrument or switch your mouse cursor is hovering.

☒ Offscreen Switch Indicator

Enabling this will draw an indicator in the direction of a highlighted switch, if this switch is located outside the player view.

☒ Auto Proceed Checklist

If you use the RUN feature in checklists, the guide will automatically proceed until you reach a step that requires your attention. If this is disabled, you need to press PRO to move to the next step.

☐ Disable G-Load

Toggling this will disable structural damage and game over due to heavy G-Loads during entry and ascent.

☒ Simplified Burns & Rendezvous

Enabling this will make rendezvous and orbital maneuvering burns a bit simpler with some automatic guidance corrections when logic detects accumulated errors or target offsets. I recommend leaving this on especially with guidance computers being in their early stages. Game logic can override this in critical places.

☐ Reduce Apollo Launch Camera Shake

Enabling this will reduce the amount shaking on the camera during an Apollo Saturn V ascent (SIC and SII).

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2.4. UI SCALE

The UI Scale section can be used to scale the UI. This is good if you are required to run the game with a resolution that is smaller than 1080, or if you are running on very high resolutions. Drag the slider to see the effect of the scale immediately.

2.5. AUDIO

The Audio section allows you to enable or disable in-game music and SFX, and toggle the cockpit ambience sound effects. This is a cockpit sound effect generator that creates a realistic cockpit ambience. You can tune the audio mixers to your preference.

2.6. LANGUAGE

Language support is a community driven effort and will let you switch the primary language of the game. As language support evolved, more and more of the game will support multiple languages. English is the default language. If you select a different language, the game will use the available translated language files for the selected language. However, if a specific element or mission is yet to be translated, it will automatically use the English variant for the particular element.

2.7. CHECKLISTS

Hundreds of built-in checklists (default checklists) are available for use in-game and are a key element of the game. Every time you start the game, the game will check for updates to the currently installed set of default checklists. If a checklist has been updated, a popup will let you know and you will get the option of installing the latest checklists. This will overwrite the old checklist with the latest version.

You can create your own checklists in-game. Your custom checklists will be left alone.

You can also modify the default checklists. However, it is generally not recommended to modify the default checklists and is reserved for advanced users.

If you modify a default checklist, the game will think it has received an update as it differs from the standard definition. If you are making changes to the default checklists, you can disable the auto-updater and instead update these manually. If you update the checklists, all the modifications to the default checklists will be overwritten.

You can access the default checklists from the games GitHub repository.

2.8. PANEL STATES

Panel states are used to load the state of a panel at any time, either through a mission definition or through the console. You can save a panel state and load it another time. The game will ship with multiple default states such as "ingress" and "cold and dark".

2.9. AUTOSAVE

Autosave is used to automatically create a new save state for each key action in-game, such as when planning a new burn or when the missions enters a new critical phase. Having this enabled will let you revert back to an earlier mission state if you make a critical mistake or if the game crashes. You should clean up the Save State directory in the games AppData folder at times if you keep this enabled.

2.10. COCKPIT CURSOR

The cockpit cursor is an in-game aid that renders a cursor on top of interactable switches. It will show you the name of the switch you are hovering, and its current position. A large dictionary is used to look up the current ID of the switch you are hovering, and is used to show you its related data.

The cockpit dictionary can be translated as well, and can be used to generate checklists.

2.11. EARTH TEXTURES

The Earth Textures tab allows you to select the detail level of Earth. High will increase loading time and the performance of the game, and requires a lot of memory. Low requires less.

Low Earth: 16k textures used

High Earth: 64k textures used

2.12. TRACK IR

The Track IR option will toggle the use of Track IR. Enable this option if you have Track IR connected and will be using this in the current game session. Remember to toggle this off if you disconnect Track IR, or else the cameras in-game will not know where to receive data from.

2.13. VIRTUAL REALITY

Virtual Reality is not yet a public feature of the game and is currently in a research phase. Follow the instructions to set up VR, and check the VR Setup video available on the games YouTube channel.

2.14. DATA

The Data tab allows you to delete all the progress you have made, level data, settings and so on. Don't use this unless you know what you are doing.

2.15. COMPUTER OUTPUT FEED LIVE

This setting will output the current computer state to a file so that you can create external devices that can render their displays. Players have been using this to create external OBC/AGC/LGC devices or programs.



4\Quickstart

IV. QUICKSTART

1. LEARNING THE BASICS OF THE GAME

There is a lot to learn when you first start playing REENTRY. You will first need to understand the game mechanics and the various systems available, and at the same time learn how to operate and fly the spacecrafts.

The recommended path is to first start with the Mercury Academy. This will walk you through the basics of Reentry and how the game mechanics work, while also learning about the space crafts.

This includes how to move around inside the cockpit, interacting with the panels and using the checklists.

To get started, load up the game and from the MAIN MENU, press ACADEMY. You will now see a list of each space craft. Select the PROJECT MERCURY academy. You should now see a list of various lessons in sequential order. Click on LESSON 1 to select the mission, and press LAUNCH to load into the simulator.

Follow the instructions to complete the lessons.



V. GETTING STARTED

Reentry comes packed with various missions designed to help you learn how to operate the crafts in Reentry. The career path mode will help you navigate all of this but before covering that, I want to briefly introduce you to the key areas of the game.

1. THE ACADEMY

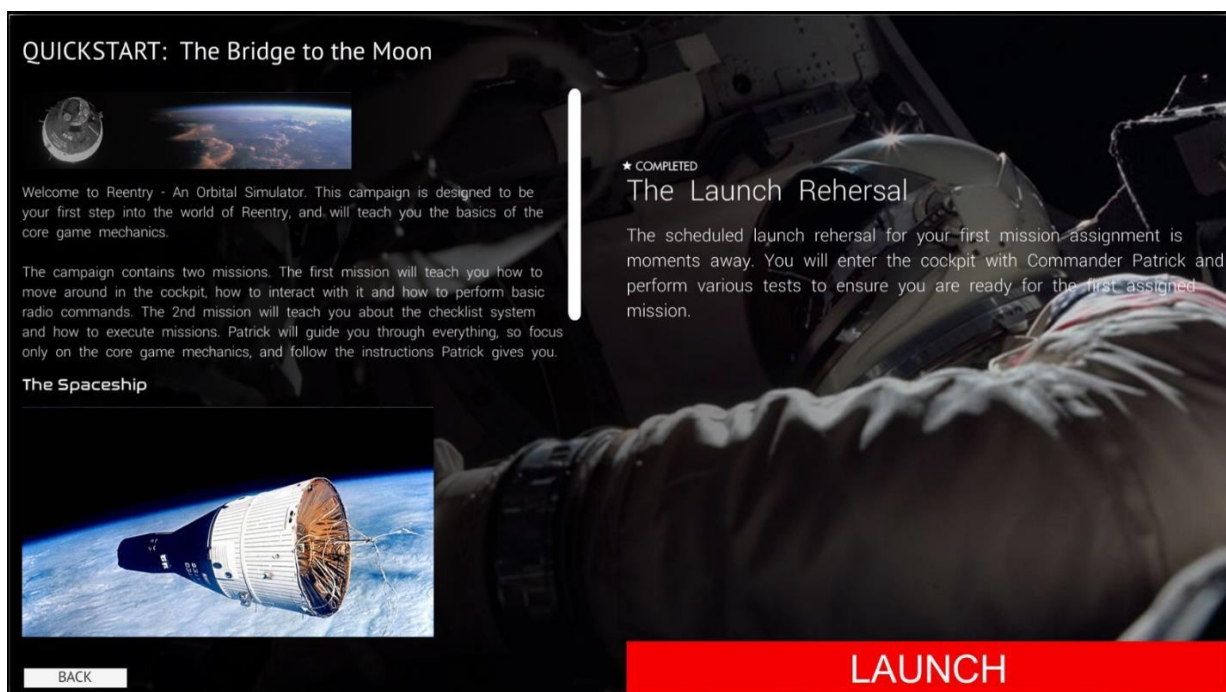
The academy is accessed from the main menu, and is where you can read and learn about the supported spacecrafts.

The main source of information for each spacecraft is its flight manual, however, the academy will teach you the basics of each, and take you through hands-on lessons.

The academy has a link to the latest version of the Flight Manual, and multiple lessons for each of the supported spacecrafts. I recommend skimming through the manual and reading the introduction chapters for the spacecraft you wish to learn. A basic knowledge about the main internal components and major systems will help you learn the craft faster.

2. CAMPAIGNS

A campaign is a collection of missions set in sequence. The missions are not limited to only be within one space program, so a campaign can host missions from all of the supported space programs.



The campaigns contain 4 main campaigns that put you in a fictional journey based on real events.

3. CAREER MODE

Reentry comes with a huge set of missions in both the Academy and the Campaigns. Navigating between them can be hard, and for the first-time player, knowing where to start can be a challenge.

The career mode will help you with this. Once you press CAREER from the Main Menu, the first thing you will need to do is select what craft you wish to learn. The easiest and logical craft to learn first is Project Mercury.



Once you select a craft you will see a board with a lot of nodes, each representing a goal to progress on the tree.



The node board has two paths on it, the top path is the astronaut-path that contains all the nodes you should complete to progress on your journey to learning the craft and becoming a commander.

The 2nd path is designed for Mission Controllers and will guide you to learning more about the various roles you can have in a multiplayer mission control session.

The board will automatically be updated when you complete them. You can either navigate to the requested mission or goal manually by navigating to the correct mission using the main menu, or you can click on a node, and it will try to prepare the correct mission for you.

The career board will guide you along the following sequence of missions:

- 1) Complete the two missions in the Quickstart campaign first
- 2) Complete the Mercury Academy
- 3) Complete Campaign I: Orbital Survival.
- 4) Complete the Gemini Academy.
- 5) Complete Campaign 2: Mastering Orbital Flight
- 6) Complete the Apollo Command Module Academy
- 7) Complete Campaign 3: The Dark Side of the Moon
- 8) Complete the Lunar Module Academy
- 9) Complete Campaign 4: The End of the Decade

By following this order, you will both get a gentle introduction to the core mechanics of Reentry, and learning the spacecrafts in the correct order. The real evolution of space crafts can be seen as you progress, and typically a lot of the systems in Apollo are based on what you learned in Gemini, and a lot of the systems in Gemini are based on what you learned in Mercury.

4. SCENARIOS

In many cases you want to simply enter a spacecraft to fly. The Free Play scenarios and the missions in the dedicated Scenarios sections will let you get a basic starting point with no assigned mission. It can be to insert you in lunar orbit with the Lunar Module configured for landing or ascent, or make Gemini start close to Agena for docking practice etc.

5. CUSTOM MISSIONS

You can create custom missions where you decide the objectives and communication flow.

Separate Mission Editors for each of the supported space programs are available in-game, and the mission is stored as a .json file.

The custom missions are stored in the following directories:

C:\Users\<**Your Windows User**>\AppData\LocalLow\Wilhelmsen
Studios\ReEntry\CustomMissions



4\Virtual Cockpit

VI. VIRTUAL COCKPIT

1. GENERAL

The virtual cockpit is where you control and operate the various systems in each of the supported spacecrafts, and is your home when executing the mission.

Hundreds of switches, selectors and circuit breakers are used to configure hundreds of systems that work together to operate the spacecraft. A spacecraft consists of both primary and backup systems to increase the chance of survival if a system fails.

The panels are designed to group switches together with their function. Attitude controls are usually on one panel, environmental control systems are on another, etc.

2. INTERACTION

Almost every switch in the cockpit can be interacted with. Using the mouse cursor, you can position a switch into the desired position.

Left mouse button is used to insert a circuit breaker or move a switch to the left, and the right mouse button is used to pull a circuit breaker out, or move a switch to the right/up.

Please see the dedicated flight manual for a specific spacecraft to learn more.

3. HIGHLIGHTING

The highlighter system can be used to highlight the switch you are interacting with, and the cockpit cursor can show the switch label and what position it is set to. The cockpit cursor and highlighter system can be disabled from the SETTINGS menu.

4. CHECKLISTS

Checklists are used to help you configure the spacecraft. Hundreds of checklists are available and can be followed to configure the spacecraft into a specific configuration. Press M to open the Mission Pad where all the checklists exist.

MISSION	BRIEFING	MAP	CHECKLISTS	TRANSCRIPT	NOTES
PRE-FLIGHT		FLIGHT MODES			
INTERIOR INSPECTION (T-90)		FLY-BY-WIRE			
ABORT CAPABILITY (T-40)		MANUAL			
ABBR. INTERIOR CHECK (T-20)		RATE COMMAND MODE			
FULL INTERNAL POWER (T-10)		NORMAL			
FINAL CHECKS (T-5)		SYSTEMS			
ASCENT		GYRO ALIGN			
ASCENT		PRE-DARK			
REDSTONE		PRE-DAY			
BECO		ENTRY			

To open a checklist, press the checklist name, for example INTERIOR INSPECTION in the screenshot above.

MISSION	BRIEFING	MAP	CHECKLISTS	TRANSCRIPT	NOTES
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COMPLETE INTERIOR INSPECTION (T-90)

ELECTRICAL POWER SYSTEM

Note: These switches are located on both sides of the crew seat.

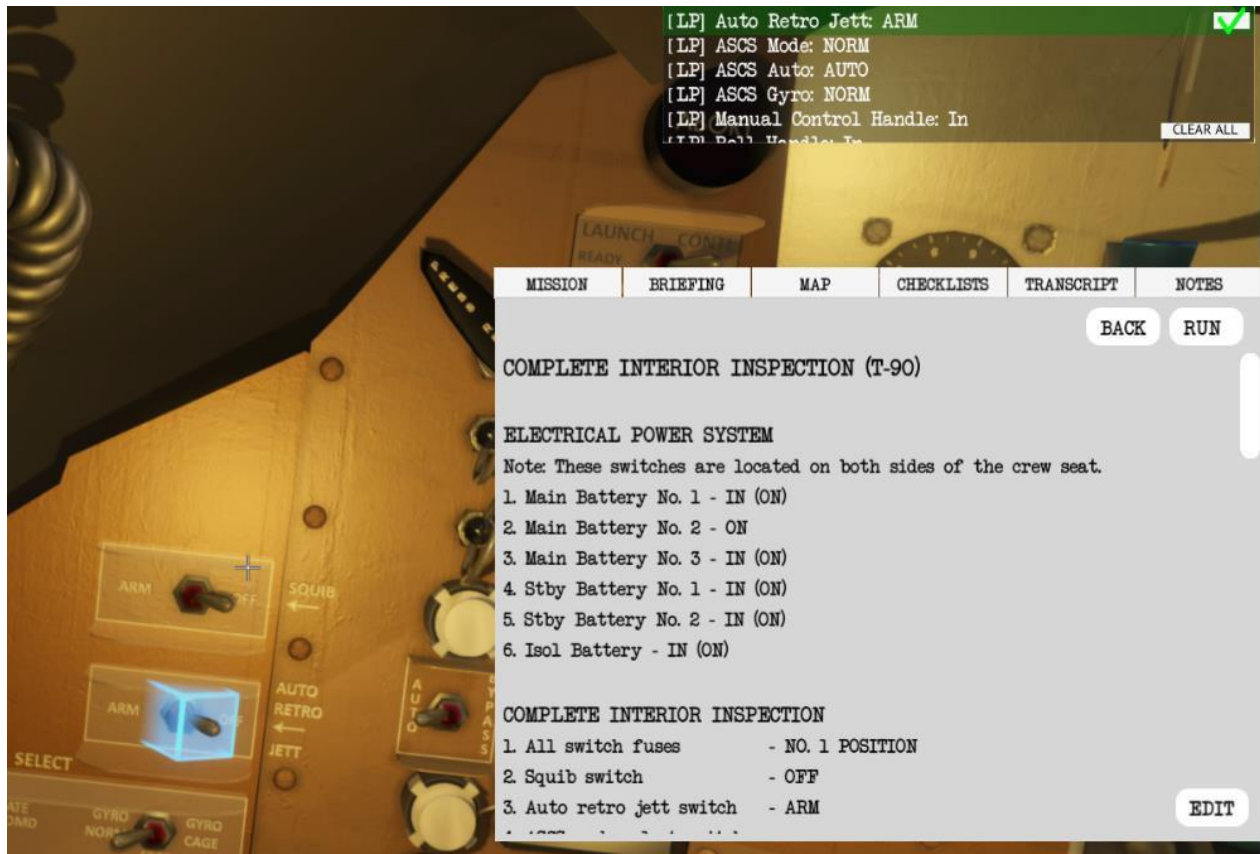
1. Main Battery No. 1 - IN (ON)
2. Main Battery No. 2 - ON
3. Main Battery No. 3 - IN (ON)
4. Stby Battery No. 1 - IN (ON)
5. Stby Battery No. 2 - IN (ON)
6. Isol Battery - IN (ON)

COMPLETE INTERIOR INSPECTION

1. All switch fuses - NO. 1 POSITION
2. Squib switch - OFF
3. Auto retro jett switch - ARM

EDIT

You can follow the checklist to complete it manually, or use the RUN feature to move the checklist into a smaller UI that highlights each step in the virtual cockpit one by one. It is very important to refer to the steps in the checklist along with the RUN feature to get the full picture.



Some missions will require that you use the RUN feature, while other missions will let you execute the checklist however you want.

Tip: If you wish to execute a checklist fully manual even if the mission required you to use the RUN system, press the selected checklist, then press RUN, then press CLEAR to remove the steps assigned to the checklist guidance system. This will make the mission proceed to the next step. Remember to also execute the checklist itself manually before actually proceeding with the mission.

Learning to use the checklists is key to flying a spacecraft and you will spend a lot of time in checklists.

5. MOVING AROUND

To move around you can use the arrow keys on the keyboard and the mouse. By holding the middle mouse button in (scroll wheel), you can move the mouse to change the direction you are looking.

A predefined list of camera positions exists and can be accessed using the function keys:
F5 – F11



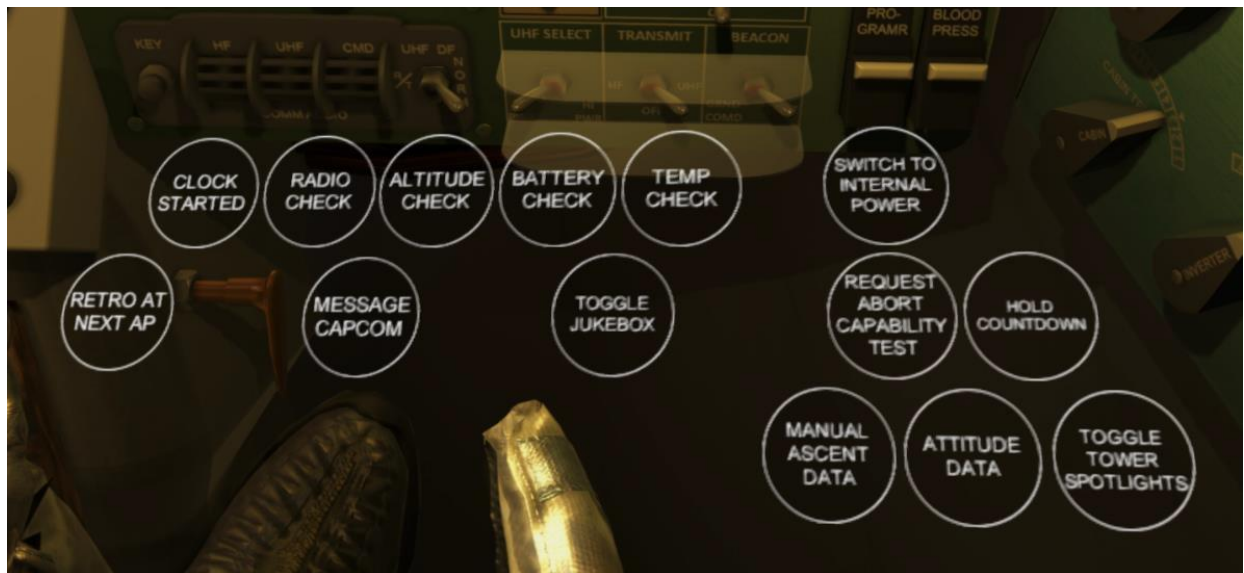
This will quickly move the camera to the pre-defined position. The same pre-defined positions can be accessed from the View menu. Press V to toggle this, and then press the location you wish to move the camera to.

The view menu can also let you toggle the Mission Pad instead of having to press M on the keyboard.

6. BUBBLE FUNCTIONS

Circular buttons, also called Function Bubbles, are used to trigger actions in the virtual cockpit such as sending some radio commands, opening a hatch, installing the COAS in the Apollo Command Module etc.

In Mercury and Gemini, most radio commands can be found as a function bubble, while in Apollo a dedicated Radio Command menu exists. Please see the dedicated flight manuals for more information about this and what each of them do.





5\Mission Editor

VI. MISSION EDITOR

1. GENERAL

The mission editors are used to create your own missions and tutorials for Reentry, or even your own story mode/campaign! All of the missions and campaigns available in Reentry has been made using this tool.

Each of the different supported spacecrafts in Reentry has their own mission editor. There are minor differences between them as each spacecraft has different types of missions. To open the mission editor, either select "Create Mission" from the mission menu for a specific space program such as Project Mercury and launch the mission, or press ESC from an in-game session and select Mission Editor.

MERCURY MISSION EDITOR

MISSION BRIEFING TIMELINE GOALS

MISSION ID: 5065923
The Mission ID is automatically generated, and must be whole number above 100000.

MISSION TITLE
MISSION 1 - THE MISSION

ASTRONAUT INGRESS
060 MINUTES BEFORE LAUNCH

LAUNCH DATE AND TIME
20 / 02 / 1962
09 : 30 : 30

PLANNED RETRO MET
04 HH **00** MM **00** SS

SHORT DESCRIPTION
This is a short description. It will be used in the Mission Pad and when selecting the mission on the main menu.

Enter text .json SAVE
Custom Mission LOAD

SAVE & RUN
CLOSE

A dedicated Mission Editor tutorial exists on the official Reentry YouTube channel. You can use this to create your first mission.

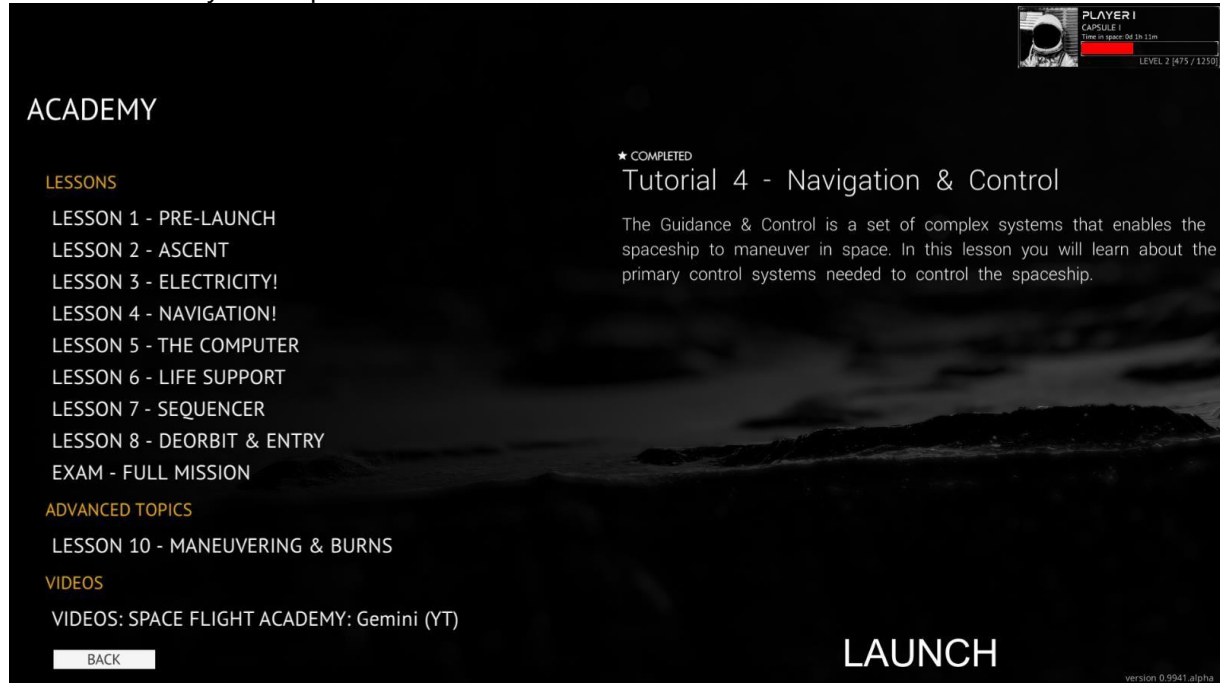
2. MISSION TAB

The Mission Tab contains the main details of the mission such as launch time and date, what panel to load when the mission starts or if it should start from a dedicated mission state (typically a save state used as the start of the mission).

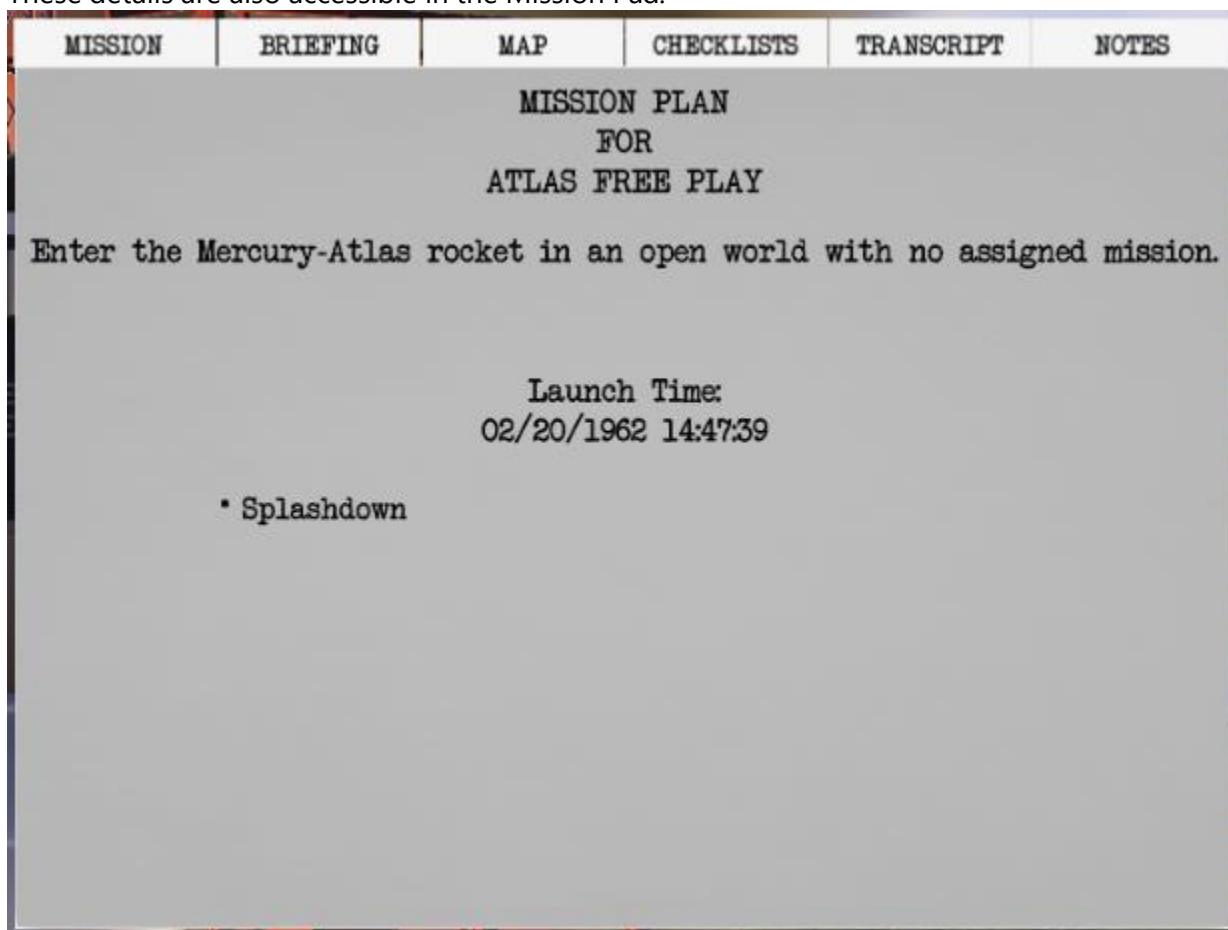
This is also where you set the mission title and description, and details such as the names of the crew.

The Mission ID is used to store the rating and completion of the mission, and thus won't really be used for custom missions.

The Mission Title and the Short Description is used when you select the mission from the main menu. Please try to keep this short.



These details are also accessible in the Mission Pad:



3. BRIEFING TAB

The briefing tab is used to set the briefing page of the in-game mission tab. This can be used to explain the mission, set the story, or as a flight plan.

MISSION	BRIEFING	TIMELINE	GOALS
<p>BRIEFING</p> <p>The Gemini spacecraft will launch into Orbit using the Titan launch vehicle. The spacecraft will Orbit Earth once before firing the retrograde engines to return back to Earth and splash down in the Atlantic.</p> <p>The retrograde sequence will start at 1 hour and 31 minutes into the flight, just when passing Texas. This will alter the orbital trajectory and reentry will happen just off the coast of Florida with a splashdown in the Atlantic Ocean.</p> <p>The Mission will be completed when you are in Orbit. You can quit the mission here and the Commander will perform the reentry. If you know what you are doing, you can continue the mission and perform the reentry yourself.</p> <p>Good luck!</p>			

When the mission is loaded in Reentry, the Mission Pad displays this section:

MISSION	BRIEFING	MAP	CHECKLISTS	TRANSCRIPT	NOTES
BRIEFING					
<p>The Gemini spacecraft will launch into Orbit using the Titan launch vehicle. The spacecraft will Orbit Earth once before firing the retrograde engines to return back to Earth and splash down in the Atlantic.</p>					
<p>The retrograde sequence will start at 1 hour and 31 minutes into the flight, just when passing Texas. This will alter the orbital trajectory and reentry will happen just off the coast of Florida with a splashdown in the Atlantic Ocean.</p>					
<p>The Mission will be completed when you are in Orbit. You can quit the mission here and the Commander will perform the reentry. If you know what you are doing, you can continue the mission and perform the reentry yourself.</p>					
<p>Good luck!</p>					

4. TIMELINE

The Timeline tab is used to program the mission flow and sequence. It can display radio messages from MCC, or messages from the flight crew. It can be used to check the state of the mission, for example that the timeline flow won't move forward before the Tower has been jettisoned, or until a switch has been placed into a given position.

MISSION				BRIEFING		TIMELINE		GOALS	
TIMESTAMP		DURATION		FROM	EVENT				
0	0	10	SECONDS	MCC	<div> <div>+</div> </div> <div> <div>[[capsuleName]], this is mission control. Prepare the cockpit for launch.</div> <div>SHOW: <input type="checkbox"/> CONDITION <input type="checkbox"/> SOUND <input type="checkbox"/> VALUES</div> <div> <div>+</div> <div>-</div> </div> </div>				
0	0	0	7	Pilot	<div> <div>Roger All right [[profileName]], this is the real deal. Let's get this spacecraft ready for launch.</div> <div>SHOW: <input type="checkbox"/> CONDITION <input type="checkbox"/> SOUND <input type="checkbox"/> VALUES</div> <div> <div>+</div> <div>-</div> </div> </div>				
0	0	0	7	Pilot	<div> <div>We will go through the launch preparation checklist. I will set the switches on my side, and you will focus on those on your side. I will guide us through so follow my lead.</div> <div>SHOW: <input type="checkbox"/> CONDITION <input type="checkbox"/> SOUND <input type="checkbox"/> VALUES</div> <div> <div>+</div> <div>-</div> </div> </div>				
0	0	0	0	Pilot	<div> <div>You can access the Mission Pad to read about the mission by pressing [M] on the keyboard. I will give you 30 seconds to go through the details and briefing.</div> <div>SHOW: <input type="checkbox"/> CONDITION <input type="checkbox"/> SOUND <input type="checkbox"/> VALUES</div> <div> <div>+</div> <div>-</div> </div> </div>				
0	0	0	30	Pilot	<div> <div>To view a checklist, open the MISSION PAD, press the CHECKLISTS tab and press the PRE-FLIGHT (T-5) checklist.</div> <div>SHOW: <input type="checkbox"/> CONDITION <input type="checkbox"/> SOUND <input type="checkbox"/> VALUES</div> <div> <div>+</div> <div>-</div> </div> </div>				
0	0	0	7	Pilot	<div> <div>Let's start with the Electrical Power System, following the PRE-FLIGHT checklist.</div> <div>SHOW: <input type="checkbox"/> CONDITION <input type="checkbox"/> SOUND <input type="checkbox"/> VALUES</div> <div> <div>+</div> <div>-</div> </div> </div>				

When you first start creating a new mission, the TIMELINE will be empty. Press the + button to add a new command. This will let you write the message that will be displayed, from who the message is from, and what action that requires to be completed before moving to the next instruction.

Timing is the hardest thing to get right. Even if you have access to the direct timestamp of when you want a message to come, it's typically not used that way (only in rare cases). What you typically want to do is to design the sequence of mission based on events, and use the DURATION to set how long it will take from when the player first sees the message to when it is able to proceed (if the action is of type message).

Actions will decide when a message is completed outside of the DURATION field. For example, you can ask the command to proceed once a switch is set to its UP position, or if an engine is ignited, or if a checklist is completed.

Let's try to create a simple mission. In a new Mission, press the + button to add a new command:

MERCURY MISSION EDITOR

MISSION		BRIEFING		TIMELINE		GOALS	
TIMESTAMP	DURATION	FROM	EVENT				
<div>+</div>							

A new blank command is added:

The screenshot shows a command entry interface with four columns: **TIMESTAMP**, **DURATION**, **FROM**, and **EVENT**. The **TIMESTAMP** column has three input fields for HH (0), MM (0), and SS (25). The **DURATION** column has a SECONDS input field with the value 6. The **FROM** column has a dropdown menu set to "Commander". The **EVENT** column has a text input field with the placeholder "Message...". Below the columns, there are three checkboxes: **SHOW:** ☐ **CONDITION**, ☐ **SOUND**, and ☐ **VALUES**. A plus sign (+) is centered below the columns, and a minus sign (-) is to the right of the checkboxes.

Most commands are messages, so the default condition is set to Message. Let us take a look at this. Press the **CONDITION** toggle to view a commands condition.

The screenshot shows the same command entry interface as before, but with the **CONDITION** toggle checked. Below the columns, the **SHOW:** section now displays ☒ **CONDITION**, ☐ **SOUND**, and ☐ **VALUES**. A new section labeled **CONDITION:** appears, containing two dropdown menus. The first dropdown is set to "General" and the second is set to "Message".

As you can see, the condition is set to General->Message.

On the **EVENT** columns, the message can be filled in. Press it and type "Hello, welcome to my first mission!".

Toggle off the **CONDITION** to hide the condition for this message, and then press the + symbol below the above instruction to add a new instruction.

Your mission should look like this:

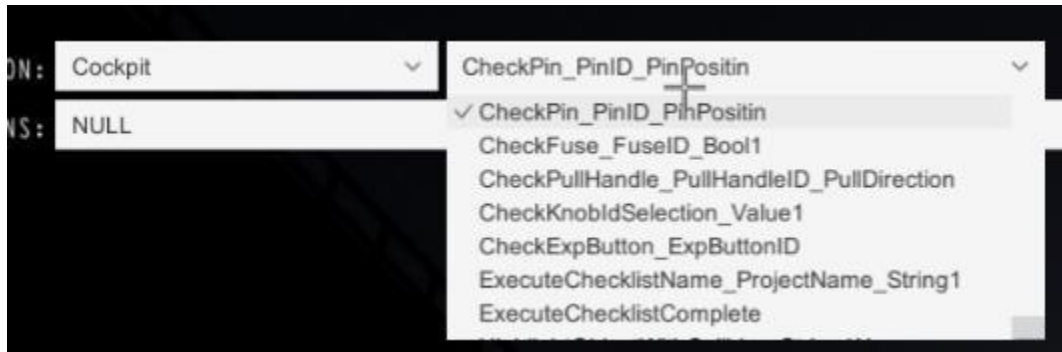
The screenshot shows a list of two commands. The first command has the following values: **TIMESTAMP** (HH: 0, MM: 0, SS: 25), **DURATION** (SECONDS: 6), **FROM** (Commander), and **EVENT** (Hello, welcome to my first mission!). The **SHOW:** section for this command has ☐ **CONDITION**, ☐ **SOUND**, and ☐ **VALUES**. Below the first command is a plus sign (+) and a minus sign (-). The second command is identical to the first but has the **EVENT** field set to "Message...".

In the **EVENT** column, type in "Please arm the squibs", and toggle the **CONDITION**.

Set the main condition to Cockpit:

The screenshot shows a dropdown menu for selecting a condition. The menu is titled **CONDITION:** and has a plus sign (+) next to it. Below the title, the word **OPTIONS:** is displayed. The menu lists several options: General, Spacecraft, Cockpit (which is selected with a checkmark), Orbit, Position, and Radio.

Then make sure the condition action is set to this:



The CheckPin_PinID_PinPosition will be used to decide if this command is completed or not, and will bypass the DURATION setting. The mission will automatically proceed to the next command once a pin switch is set to the required position.

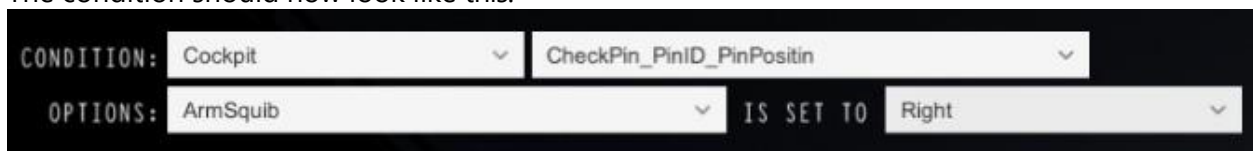
The OPTIONS section will now show two dropdowns. Set the first one to ArmSquib:



And set the 2nd option to RIGHT:



The condition should now look like this:



This means that the ArmSquib will need to be set to RIGHT for the mission to proceed to the next command.

Toggle off the Condition again for the command and add a new command below it.

Set the first commands FROM column to MCC, and the 2nd commands FROM column to MCC.

Your mission should now look like the following:

TIMESTAMP			DURATION	FROM	EVENT
0	0	25	6	MCC	Hello, welcome to my first mission!
HH	MM	SS	SECONDS		SHOW: <input type="checkbox"/> CONDITION <input type="checkbox"/> SOUND <input type="checkbox"/> VALUES
					+ -
0	0	25	6	MCC	Please arm the squibs.
HH	MM	SS	SECONDS		SHOW: <input type="checkbox"/> CONDITION <input type="checkbox"/> SOUND <input type="checkbox"/> VALUES
					+ -
0	0	25	6	Commander	Message...
HH	MM	SS	SECONDS		SHOW: <input type="checkbox"/> CONDITION <input type="checkbox"/> SOUND <input type="checkbox"/> VALUES
					+ -

The new command should come from the Commander and the message should be: "Squibs are set to Arm."

The mission timeline should now look like this:

TIMESTAMP			DURATION	FROM	EVENT
0	0	25	6	MCC	Hello, welcome to my first mission!
HH	MM	SS	SECONDS		SHOW: <input type="checkbox"/> CONDITION <input type="checkbox"/> SOUND <input type="checkbox"/> VALUES
					+ -
0	0	25	6	MCC	Please arm the squibs.
HH	MM	SS	SECONDS		SHOW: <input type="checkbox"/> CONDITION <input type="checkbox"/> SOUND <input type="checkbox"/> VALUES
					+ -
0	0	25	6	Commander	Squibs are set to Arm.
HH	MM	SS	SECONDS		SHOW: <input type="checkbox"/> CONDITION <input type="checkbox"/> SOUND <input type="checkbox"/> VALUES
					+ -

Add a new command and set the message to come from MCC, and the message set to: "Roger. Please set up the cockpit for launch."

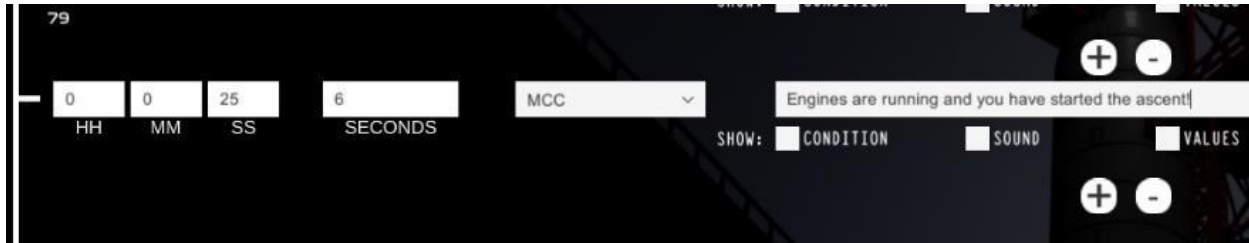
Set the Condition to Spacecraft -> Umbilical Disconnect

TIMESTAMP			DURATION	FROM	EVENT
0	0	25	6	MCC	Roger. Please set up the cockpit for launch.
HH	MM	SS	SECONDS		SHOW: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> CONDITION <input type="checkbox"/> SOUND
					+ -
CONDITION:		Spacecraft	State_UmbilicalDisconnect		

This will show the message after the previous message, but it will not proceed to the next command before the umbilical has been disconnected (happens when the rocket is released from the tower).

It is important to know that the message on this command will be displayed before the umbilical has been disconnected, not the command will not be completed until the action has happened. You design the mission with this mindset. Show a message but do not proceed until the instruction is completed.

Add a new instruction:



This message will show immediately after you have started the ascent, since the umbilical disconnect has happened. You are now ascending towards orbit, so add the message to "Engines are running, and you have started the ascent".

KEYWORDS

Some reserved keyword surrounded by {{x}} can be used to insert variables into the messages, such as names, mission time, ETAs and so on. When writing a communication message, you can for example write: {{capsuleName}}, this is X, please do Y. The {{capsuleName}} keyword will be converted into what the player has configured in the Profile menu.

A complete list can be seen below:

Mercury

```

{{Value1}}
{{Value2}}
{{Value3}}
{{String1}}
{{String2}}
{{String3}}
{{profileName}}
{{capsuleName}}

{{ap}}
{{pe}}
{{inc}}
{{period}}
{{endOfOrbitTime}}
{{timeToAp}}
{{timeToPe}}
{{timeToRetro}}
{{retroTime}}
{{currentRadioStation}}
{{g}}
{{cabinPSI}}
{{voltMainBus}}

```

```
{{voltIsolBat}}  
{{ampsMainBus}}  
{{fuelAB}}  
{{oxygenAB}}  
{{pitch}}  
{{roll}}  
{{yaw}}  
{{bloodStatus}}
```

Gemini

```
{{Value1}}  
{{Value2}}  
{{Value3}}  
{{String1}}  
{{String2}}  
{{String3}}  
{{profileName}}  
{{capsuleName}}  
{{coPilotName}}  
  
{{ap}}  
{{pe}}  
{{inc}}  
{{period}}  
{{endOfOrbitTime}}  
{{timeToAp}}  
{{timeToPe}}  
{{timeToRetro}}  
{{timeToTransferBurn}}  
{{retroTime}}  
{{currentRadioStation}}  
{{g}}  
{{cabinPSI}}  
{{voltMainBus}}  
{{ampsMainBus}}  
{{pitch}}  
{{roll}}  
{{yaw}}  
{{valueInCore_Value3}}  
  
{{IVIs}}
```

Apollo

```
{{Value1}}  
{{Value2}}  
{{Value3}}  
{{String1}}  
{{String2}}  
{{String3}}  
{{profileName}}  
{{capsuleName}}  
  
{{ap}}  
{{pe}}  
{{inc}}  
{{period}}
```

```
{{endOfOrbitTime}}  
{{timeToAp}}  
{{timeToPe}}  
{{timeToRetro}}  
{{retroTime}}  
{{currentRadioStation}}  
{{g}}
```

5. GOALS

The Goals tab is used to set the goals of the mission. A mission can be completed in two ways: On Splashdown or then a command has the action General->Complete Mission.

The complete mission action is usually used during tutorials or if the mission will end before splashing down.

To add a new goal, press the GOALS tab and press the + button. Enter the goal description that will be visible in the Mission Pad, and set it to Splashdown.

TITLE	GOAL	DATA	
<input type="text" value="Splashdown"/>	<input type="text" value="Splashdown"/>	<input type="text" value="Value 1"/>	<input type="text" value="Value 2"/>
<div><input type="button" value="+"/> <input type="button" value="-"/></div>			

This is a required goal and should be part of all missions no matter what. If you design the mission to complete using the command action, keep this goal in there and set the title to "Complete the mission" or "Complete the tutorial" etc, something that fits the purpose of the mission.

Other goals can be added as well, so feel free to be creative with this. By completing goals, you can get a better score from completing the mission.

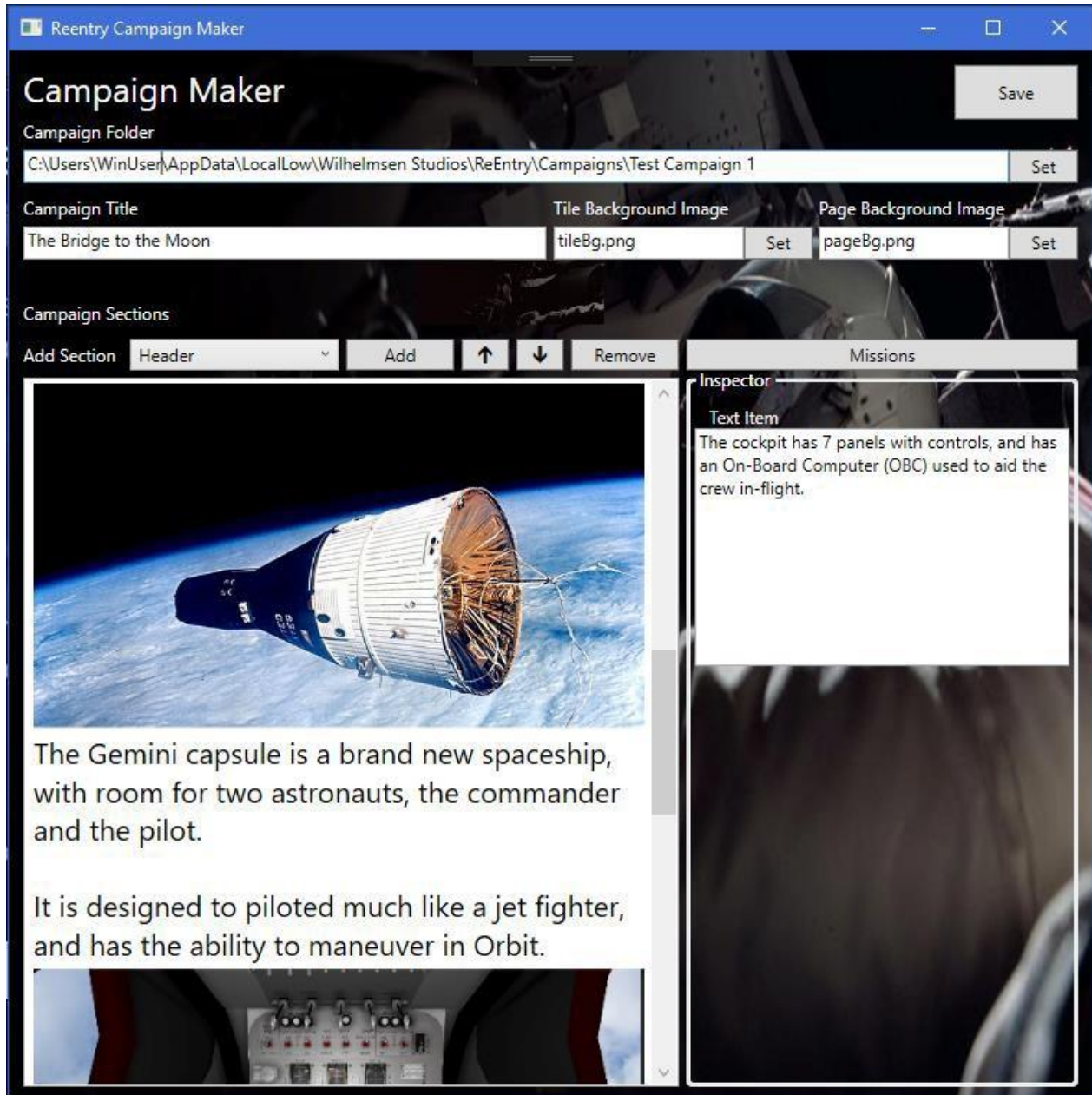


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IX. CAMPAIGN MAKER

1. GENERAL

The campaign maker allows you to make custom campaigns for Reentry and is an external tool found on the GitHub page for Reentry.



A campaign is built up of the following items:

- Campaign Title
- Tile
- Campaign page background

- Campaign page sections, describing the campaign using Headers, longer text or images (PNG!)
- A set of Missions

The Title and the Tile Background Image builds up the tile that makes it selectable in the campaign menu if your campaign is located in the Campaigns folder:

Steam:

C:\Users\<**Your Windows User**>\AppData\LocalLow\Wilhelmsen Studios\ReEntry\Campaigns

Missions will need to be created outside of the campaign maker and stored in the campaign folder. The Missions window will let you set some additional data for the mission, and the relative path to the mission itself (typically in a folder named Missions).

A campaign is really just a simple system that lets you put together images and text to create a setting, and show a message between each mission, and a campaign completed text.

The selection screen looks like this, with each of the campaign you have installed listed:

CAMPAIGNS

QUICKSTART: The Bridge to the Moon

SELECT

Campaign 1: Orbital Survival

SELECT

Campaign 2: Mastering Orbital Flight

SELECT

Campaign 3: Dark Side of the Moon

SELECT

Campaign 4: The End of the Decade

SELECT



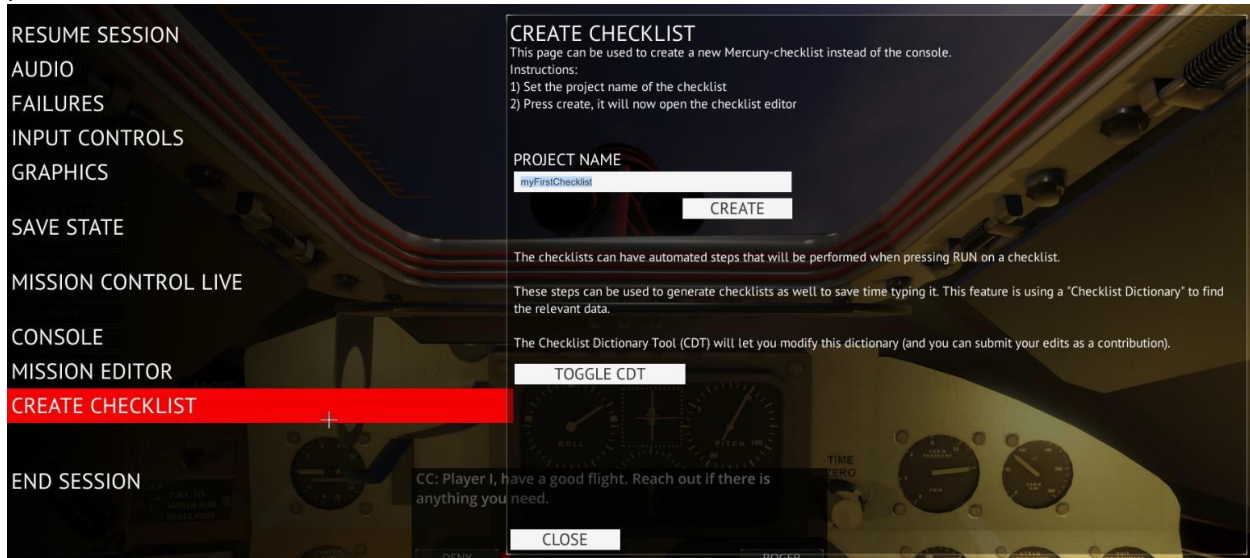
7\Checklist Editor

X. CHECKLIST EDITOR

1. GENERAL

The checklist editor can be opened for any in-game checklist by pressing the EDIT button in the lower-right corner of the checklist you have opened, or by pressing ESC->Create Checklist.

Let's create a new checklist. Start the Mercury -> In-Orbit scenario, open the in-game menu and press CREATE CHECKLIST:



Name the checklist "myFirstChecklist" and press CREATE. This will not yet create any files on your system, but instead create a space in-memory.

After pressing CREATE, hit ESC to hide the main menu and gain access to the checklist editor:

Mercury checklist: myFirstChecklist.json

Welcome to the checklist creator tool!

This area is the checklist editor and is used to write the actual checklist text.

Each checklist needs a name, a weight/priority and a section header where the checklist will be located.

You can use the Step Editor to create an automated flow the player can use to run the checklist in the Checklist Guidance System.

The Steps Editor is simple. You can either add a normal step by first setting a switch in a position required by the checklist, then pressing RECORD. This will add the last clicked switch in the cockpit in its current position to the Steps list. You can also add a MANUAL STEP to the list. This will add a line with an input field. Change its content to the manual step required by the checklist.

Group name
CUSTOM

Name
myFirstChecklist

Side
Left

Priority
0

STEPS EDITOR

IMAGES

☐ Append Steps to Text

SAVE

A default template will describe how the checklist editor works.

Press this text and delete it.

Type the following message into the Text area:

Mercury checklist: myFirstChecklist.json

This is my first checklist and will be used to set a couple of switches in the Mercury capsule.



Then set the Group Name to MY CHECKLISTS. This will be the header of the section your checklist will exist in.

Set the name to My First Checklist. This will be the name of the checklist in the mission pad, under the MY CHECKLISTS section.

The Priority is a little bit hard to understand but it will be the order of the checklists in your section. However, this is a global priority and will be used to match with other checklists as well.

You can use the console to see the priority of all loaded checklists, and can help you pick a number. This is typically used to make your section in-between the built-in/default checklists and so on.

For now, we will set this to 90000 to move it in the bottom of the left side checklists.

If you wish to support the RUN feature of the checklist, the STEPS EDITOR will be used to create the flow of steps.

The Images section can be used to render images inside the checklist, and the Append Steps to Text can be used to automatically generate the checklist text based on the STEPS EDITOR.

Note: A checklist can be fully complete without any RUN feature. Simply type the checklist into the text editor. This will be the simplest form of a checklist, and will simply just show the text when the

player opens it.

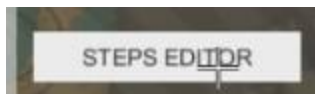
Adding your first step and making support for the RUN feature

Move the checklist editor out of the view, and move the AUTO RETRO switch to the left.



This will store your last action in-memory, and you can use this to add the step to the checklist steps.

Then click on the STEPS EDITOR to open the steps view of the checklist:



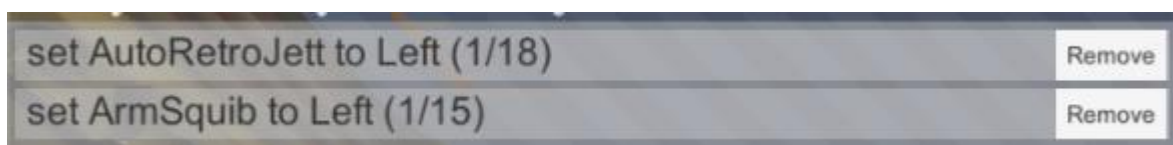
This is currently blank. However, the switch we just interacted with is stored in-memory, and you can use the RECORD button to add it to the list. Press RECORD now.



As you can see, the switch has been added to the checklist.

Now, in the cockpit, move the SQUIB switch to the left (even if its already in this position – we want to store its position into memory) and press REC in the editor.

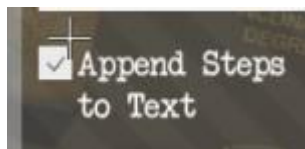
You should now see two switches in the editor:



The next step we want is a MANUAL step. This is the type of step that the player will need to complete manually using the checkmark button. Press MANUAL and type "Check that fuel levels are 100%"

set AutoRetroJett to Left (1/18)	Remove
set ArmSquib to Left (1/15)	Remove
Check that fuel levels are 100%	Remove

On the right side, tick the Append Steps to Text. We want the STEPS to be used to generate the checklist instead of having to manually type everything in the checklist body.



The last step we will add is a TEXT ONLY element. This element will not be visible in the UI while running the checklist, and is only used if you generate the checklist text using the Append Steps to Text. This can be used to add section headers or notes that are visible in the checklist only.

Add a TEXT ONLY element and type "ECS".

Then add a new manual step saying "Verify ECS systems". Your checklist should look like this:

Mercury checklist: myFirstChecklist.json

set AutoRetroJett to Left (1/18)	Remove
set ArmSquib to Left (1/15)	Remove
Check that fuel levels are 100%	Remove
Section 1 – ECS	Remove
Verify ECS systems	Remove

Group name
MY CHECKLISTS

Name
My First Checklist

Side
Left

Priority
90000

TEXT EDITOR

IMAGES

☒ Append Steps to Text

SAVE

REC

MANUAL

TEXT ONLY

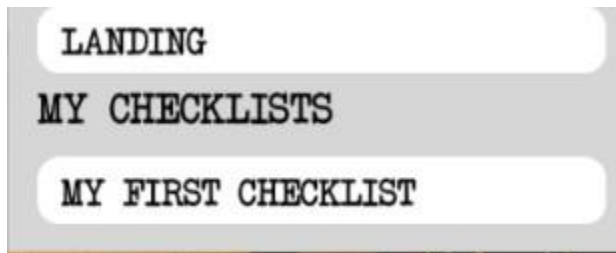
CLEAR ALL

Let us take a look at our new checklist. Press SAVE to store the checklist on your file system.

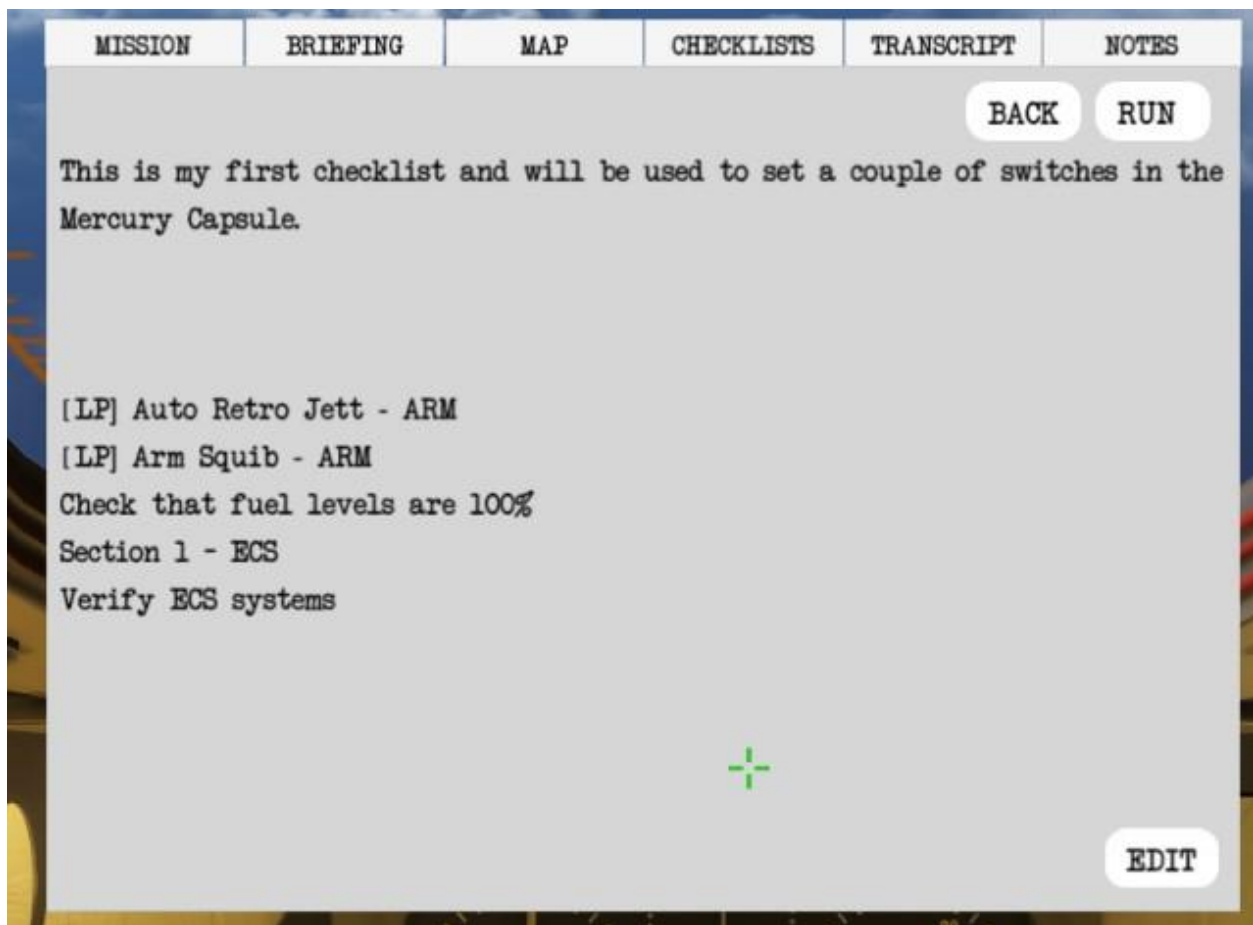
This will now automatically load when you open the Mission Pad.

Note: Please note that loading checklists happens when you open the checklist tab for the first time. So if you create a new checklists, and its not visible in the list, re-load the mission to see it again. This applies only to new checklists, so if you are only making changes to a checklist, those changes should be visible immediately once you re-open the checklist in the Mission Pad.

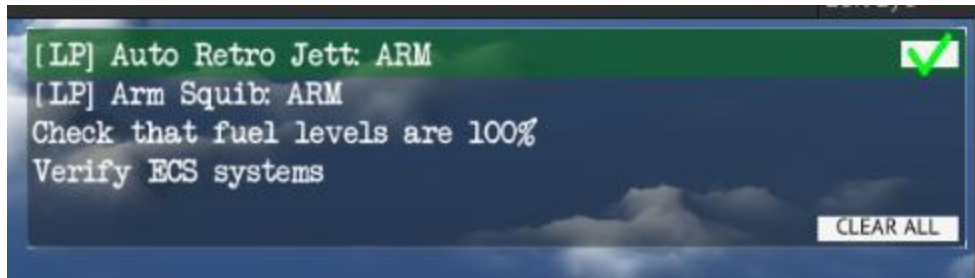
When you now open the checklist, you can find it in the Mission Pad:



You can see the contents of it by opening it:



Pressing run will execute the steps. Notice that the TEXT ONLY is visible in the editor, but not in the steps UI.



PRIORITY

In the console (you will learn about this later), type `cl` to get access to similar tools when creating checklists.

Type `cl -dir Mercury` to list all the checklists in the Mercury program and their priority.

```

>cl -dir Mercury
[0010] PrepPreFlight      Group: PRE-FLIGHT      Name: Interior Inspection (T-90)
[0010] FlightModesFBW     Group: FLIGHT MODES   Name: FLY-BY-WIRE
[0011] FlightModesManual  Group: FLIGHT MODES   Name: MANUAL
[0012] FlightModeRateCmd  Group: FLIGHT MODES   Name: RATE COMMAND MODE
[0013] FlightModeNormal   Group: FLIGHT MODES   Name: NORMAL
[0015] PrepAbortCapability Group: PRE-FLIGHT      Name: ABORT CAPABILITY (T-40)
[0020] PrepAbbreviatedPreFlight Group: PRE-FLIGHT      Name: Abbr. Interior Check (T-20)
[0030] PrepFullInternalPower Group: PRE-FLIGHT      Name: Full Internal Power (T-10)
[0040] SystemGyroAlign    Group: SYSTEMS         Name: GYRO ALIGN
[0040] PrepFinalChecks    Group: PRE-FLIGHT      Name: Final Checks (T-5)
[0050] SystemsPreDark     Group: SYSTEMS         Name: PRE-DARK
[0050] AscentAscent        Group: ASCENT          Name: ASCENT
[0051] AscentRedstone      Group: ASCENT          Name: REDSTONE
[0051] SystemsPreDay       Group: SYSTEMS         Name: PRE-DAY
[0052] AscentBECO          Group: ASCENT          Name: BECO
[0053] AscentSECO          Group: ASCENT          Name: SECO
[0060] EntryPreRetro      Group: ENTRY           Name: PRE-RETRO (TR-30)
[0070] EntryRetro         Group: ENTRY           Name: RETRO
[0080] EntryReentry       Group: ENTRY           Name: RE-ENTRY
[0080] OrbitOrbit         Group: ORBIT           Name: ORBIT
[0090] EntryLanding        Group: ENTRY           Name: LANDING
[1001] EmergencyAscent     Group: EMERGENCY PROCEDURES Name: Launch and Ascent
[1010] EmerOrbit          Group: EMERGENCY PROCEDURES Name: Orbit
[1020] EmerRetrograde     Group: EMERGENCY PROCEDURES Name: Retrograde
[1030] EmerLanding        Group: EMERGENCY PROCEDURES Name: Landing

```



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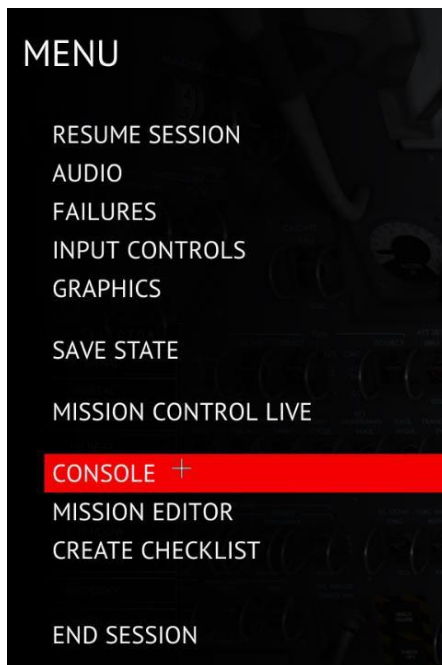
VII. CONSOLE

1. GENERAL

The console can be used to accomplish various tasks or launch tools such as the checklist editor (instead of using the UI).

The main console commands will contain some common commands and some commands that vary between the modules (Project Mercury, Project Gemini, Project Apollo).

The console can be toggled using the in-game menu -> console:



It can also be closed with the same option, or if you press the console input field and press ESC.

The console can also be toggled with a hot key bindable in the input settings:



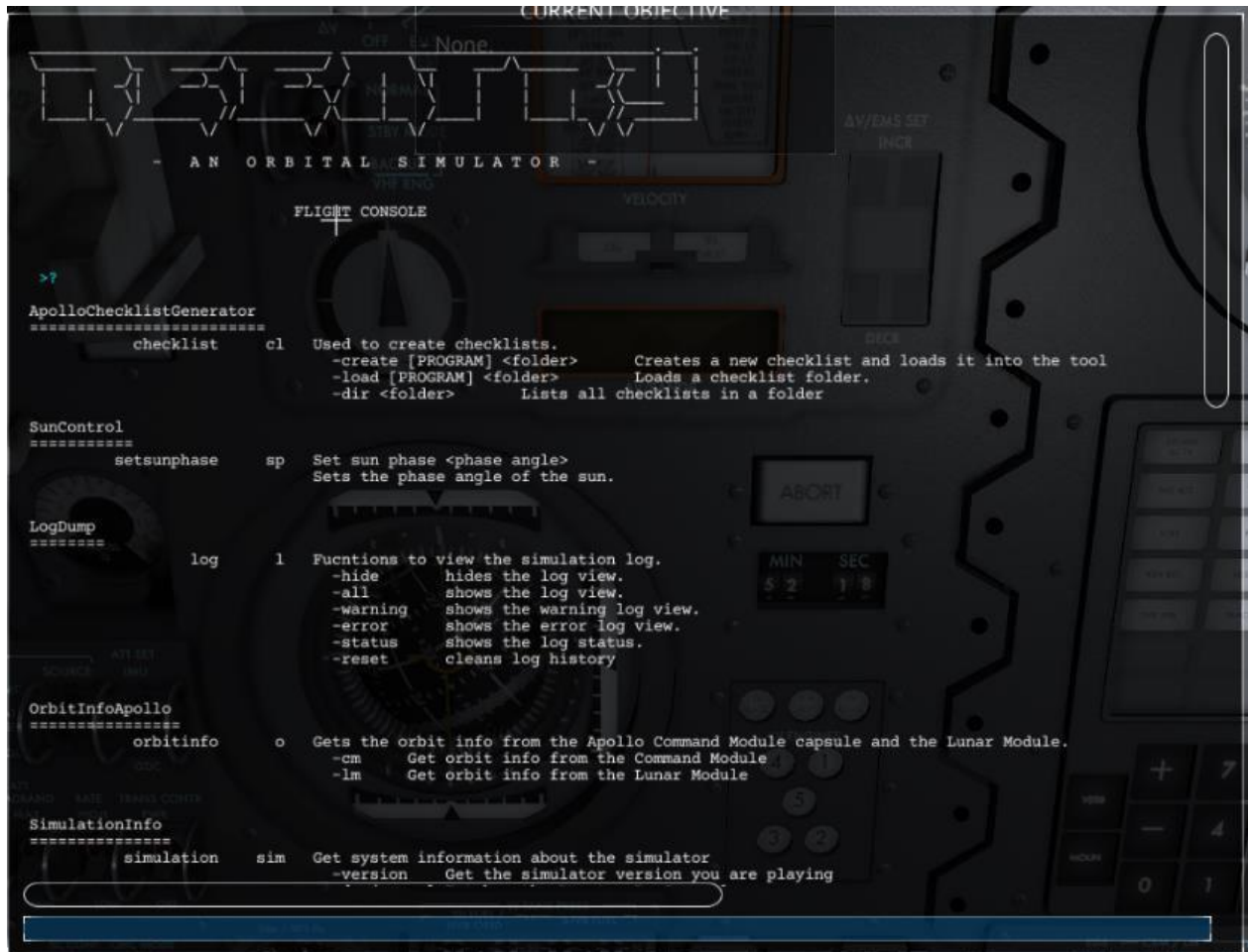
By default, the back quote button is assigned to the console. Press this key to toggle the console (while the console input field is not in focus).

2. COMMANDS

The available commands in the console can be listed by executing the ? command.

Type ? in the field and press ENTER to execute the command.

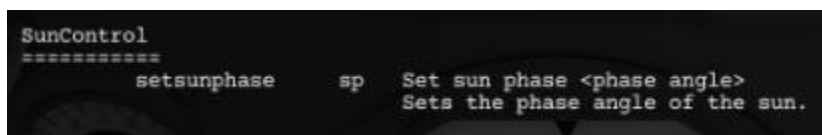
A command can be executed by typing in the command you wish to run in full, or by using the short format.



Set Sun Phase

Command: setsunphase

Short: sp



Sets the sun phase angle. This is useful if you need to change the position of the sun. It requires an angle as its input.

For example:

setsunphase 90

This command will set the phase of the sun to 90. This will override the current sun position relative to Earth to 90 degrees.

LogDump

Command: log

Short: l

Lists the log in the console.

```
LogDump
=====
log      1  Functions to view the simulation log.
          -hide    hides the log view.
          -all     shows the log view.
          -warning  shows the warning log view.
          -error   shows the error log view.
          -status  shows the log status.
          -reset   cleans log history
```

For example:

Log -status

This will show you the log status of the current session.

```
>log -status
Log status:
Log state: Info(2489), Warnings(176), Errors(9)
```

Log -error

This will list all the 9 errors shown in status:

```
>log -error
Fetching error log
// LOG DUMP - ERROR //
Problem detected while opening the scene file: 'Assets/Scenes/ApolloProV2.unity'.
Check the following logs for more details.
Prefab instance problem: Missing Prefab with guid: ae346b79b873c242a39dfsed2ec069c
Prefab instance problem: VABBuilding (Missing Prefab with guid: 4c0a145ceeb62de4ea3480f426c7db22)
Prefab instance problem: Missing Prefab with guid: 2edf8c9e45ad214591dbcc098bd69828. 2 instances are missing the same Prefab
LanguageError: Missing word ApolloGame -> RadioCommMenu
You should assign Point Light to Main Light
Remember to change this to use the new slider value instead
Property_RandomRange already exists in the property sheet with a different type: 1
Property_RandomRange already exists in the property sheet with a different type: 1
// END OF LOG //
Log state: Info(2491), Warnings(176), Errors(9)
Use log -hide to remove log view.
```

Checklist

Command: checklist

Short: cl

```
ApolloChecklistGenerator
*****
checklist    cl    Used to create checklists.
                  -create [PROGRAM] <folder>    Creates a new checklist and loads it into the tool
                  -load [PROGRAM] <folder>      Loads a checklist folder.
                  -dir <folder>                 Lists all checklists in a folder
```

Used to list checklists, create checklists and load checklists. This is similar to using the UI (Edit or Create).

For example:

Log -dir CommandModule

```
>cl -dir CommandModule
[0015] BackupCrewIngress      Group: ACTIVATION      Name: Backup Crew Ingress
[0020] ActivationActivation   Group: ACTIVATION      Name: Activation
[0040] Backup0Intro           Group: BACKUP CREW PRELAUNCH Name: INTRODUCTION
[0041] Backup1CnWStatusCheck Group: BACKUP CREW PRELAUNCH Name: C&WS STATUS CHECK
[0042] Backup2EMS             Group: BACKUP CREW PRELAUNCH Name: EMS PRELAUNCH TESTS
[0043] Backup3GlycolLoops     Group: BACKUP CREW PRELAUNCH Name: GLYCOL LOOP CHECKS
[0044] Backup4Inverter3       Group: BACKUP CREW PRELAUNCH Name: STANDBY INVERTER (NO. 3)
[0045] Backup5FCRadFloatBag   Group: BACKUP CREW PRELAUNCH Name: FC RADIATOR & FLOAT BAG
[0047] Backup6LHEBECSValve    Group: BACKUP CREW PRELAUNCH Name: LHEB ECS VALVES
[0048] Backup7LEBTimerP306    Group: BACKUP CREW PRELAUNCH Name: LEB & TIMER PANEL 306
[0048] Backup8BHEBPanel601    Group: BACKUP CREW PRELAUNCH Name: BHEB & PANEL 601
```

Orbit Info

Command: orbitinfo

Short: o

Renders the current orbital parameters.

```
OrbitInfoApollo
*****
orbitinfo    o    Gets the orbit info from the Apollo Command Module capsule and the Lunar Module.
                  -cm    Get orbit info from the Command Module
                  -lm    Get orbit info from the Lunar Module
```

For example:

Orbitinfo -cm

```
>orbitinfo -cm
ap: 6581.483 (210.4829)
pe: 6567.711 (196.7109)
eccentricity: 0.001047359
inclination: 32.81335
ascending node: 310.0786
true anomaly: 90.06894
argument of pericenter: 184.0286
mu: 3.188714E+09
period: 5305.43310546875
time to pe: 3979.673
time to ap: 1326.95617675781
time since pe: 1325.76
time since ap: 3978.47692871094
```

Simulation Info

Command: simulationinfo

Short: sim

Used to show information about the version of the game.

```
SimulationInfo
=====
simulation    sim    Get system information about the simulator
                  -version    Get the simulator version you are playing
                  -devjournal Fetches the Reentry DevJournal.
```

Session State

Command: session

Short: s

```
ApolloSessionState
=====
session      s      Various tools for your current simulation session, and state information.
                  -save <file name> Saves your current simulation state. Optionally provide a
                  filename, or let the system generate one.
                  session -save MyGameState
                  session -save
                  session -mission
                  session -resolution
```

Monitoring

Command: monitor

Short: mon

```
ApolloMonitoring
=====
monitor      mon    Monitors various components of the Apollo CM and LM.
                  -stop      Stop monitoring
                  -ascent    Saturn V ascent monitoring.
                  -pdi      Monitor lunar descent.
                  -lunarascent Lunar ascent monitoring.
```

Opens a monitoring window for various phases of the mission.

Panel States

Command: cmpanel/lmpanel/panel

```
CommandModulePanelState
=====
cmpanel      cmp    Tools for configuring the panel.
                  -save <file name> Saves your current panel state. example: cmpanel -save MyPanelState
                  -load <file name> Loads a panel state. example: cmpanel -load <panelState>

LunarModulePanelState
=====
lmpanel      lmp    Tools for configuring the panel.
                  -save <file name> Saves your current panel state. example: lmpanel -save MyPanelState
                  -load <file name> Loads a panel state. example: lmpanel -load <panelState>
```

Camera Tools

Command: cameratools

Short: camera

```
CameraTools
=====
cameratools camera Tools for configuring the cameras.
                    -list Lists the current camera set of the active spacecraft. -set n Sets the current cam
                    -revert Reverts active spacecraft rigs to factory settings.
                    -revertAll Reverts all to factory settings.
```

Used to override and modify the default camera positions accessible with the function keys.



9\Alpha Features

IX. ALPHA-FEATURES

1. GENERAL

Alpha-Features are new work-in-progress features that have started its development, but not yet reached a state where it is a main priority (they are future features). The features are only being worked on during code freeze and testing, so development is slow.

However, these are still features that I wish to see in the game, and I have made them available through the alpha-features screen so that you can test them, provide feedback and as a way for me to include you and the games community early in the development. Your voice and suggestions are important.

