



for X-Plane® 9.60



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Development Tools

All tools used to develop this aircraft package are freeware. A spacial thanks to all freeware tools developers for letting me have this powerful tools.

This aircraft was made and tested on Ubuntu Linux.



The Aircraft

History

The Tomahawk was Piper's attempt at creating an affordable two-place trainer. Before designing the aircraft, Piper widely surveyed flight instructors for their input into the design. Instructors requested a more spinnable aircraft for training purposes, since other two-place trainers such as the Cessna 150 or Cessna 152 were designed to spontaneously fly out of a spin. The Tomahawk's NASA GA(W)-1 Whitcomb airfoil addresses this requirement by requiring specific pilot input in recovering from spins, thus allowing pilots to develop proficiency in dealing with spin recovery. Another characteristic of the Piper Tomahawk that favors its suitability as a primary trainer is that the flight control forces mimic those of a much heavier aircraft. As a result, student pilots that learn to fly in a Tomahawk transition much more successfully to larger aircraft, hence the popularity of the Tomahawk with U.S. Air Force flying clubs.

The Tomahawk was introduced in 1977 as a 1978 model. The aircraft was in continuous production until 1982 when production was completed, with 2,484 aircraft built.

The 1981 and 1982 models were designated as the **Tomahawk II**. They incorporated improved cabin heating and windshield defroster performance, an improved elevator trim system, improved engine thrust vector, 100% airframe zirconium anti-corrosion treatment, better cockpit soundproofing, larger 6" wheels and tires for greater propeller ground clearance and improved performance on grass and dirt runways, among other enhancements.

Safety record

According to the Aircraft Owners and Pilot Association Air Safety Foundation, which published a *Safety Highlight* report on the Piper Tomahawk, the Piper Tomahawk has a one-third lower accident rate per flying hour than the comparable Cessna 150/152 series of two-place benchmark trainers. However, the Tomahawk has a higher rate of fatal spin accidents per flying hour. The NTSB estimated that the Tomahawk's stall/spin accident rate was three to five times that of the Cessna 150/152.

According to the NTSB the Tomahawk's wing design was modified after FAA certification tests, but was not retested. Changes included reducing the number of full wing ribs and cutting lightening holes in the main spar. The aircraft's engineers told the NTSB that the changes made to the design resulted in a wing that was soft and flexible, allowing its shape to become distorted and possibly causing unpredictable behavior in stalls and spins. The design engineers said that the GAW-1 airfoil required a rigid structure because it was especially sensitive to airfoil shape, and that use of a flexible surface with that airfoil would make the Tomahawk wing "a new and unknown commodity in stalls and spins."

Airworthness Directive 83-14-08 issued in September 1983 mandated an additional pair of Stall strips to be added to the inboard leading edge of the PA-38 wing to "standardize and improve the stall characteristics"

Because of its stall and spin characteristics, the PA-38 earned the nickname "Traumahawk" from some pilots and instructors.

Roles

Besides being a widely used primary trainer, it is also an effective budget cross-country aircraft for two persons with its spacious and comfortable cabin. Though it shares similar performance and costs of operation to the Cessna 152, the PA-38 has more shoulder room. It also has good cabin ventilation, using automotive-style air ducts. Common cruise speeds range from 90 to 110 knots (167 to 204 km/h).

Source: Wikkipedia. http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Piper PA-38 Tomahawk

The Model

The aircraft modelled is a 1981's Piper Tomahawk. This aircraft is equipped with a Lycoming O-235-L2A (112 hp) engine, and Narco avionics.

Features of the model are:

- Complete exterior model designed in Blender, with animated parts (Control surfaces, Flaps, detailed Landing gear, nose gear steering, suspension, cabin doors, etc.)
- Four paint schemes and blank textures are Included in the package.
- 2D panel with custom instruments. All systems are emulated.
- Functional Circuit Braker Panel, in 2D panel and 3D cockpit
- · Custom sounds.
- Animated 3D Pilots designed in Blender.
- Fully functional 3D cockpit, with manipulators-based technology, All systems are emulated,

X-Plane Version Compatibility

This package was developed and tested in X-Plane V9.60, and I can't guarantee compatibility in older X-plane versions than this.

About Alcalá Simulación

Alcalá Simulación is my own and single person project, originally intended to development of freeware addons (sceneries and aircrafts) for Microsoft Flight Simulator.

In 2008, I bought a X-Plane V9, and, from this year, all developments are oriented to X-Plane.

Is important, for me, you know the following: I'm only a flight simulator enthusiast. I haven't contact with real flight word, and I never see, or flight this aircraft in real life. Although I tried to make it as real as possible based on photographs, technical data and information founded in the WWW. Unfortunately, I can't ensure or guarantee the exact similitude between this simulated model and the real aircraft. My apologies for any inconvenience this may cause.

Have good flights.

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Technical Data

Specifications

Characteristics	
Seating (Crew+Pax)	1+1
Wing Loading	13,39 lb/sqr ft
Power Loading	14,9 lb/SHP
External dimensions	
Lenght	22 ft
Height	9 ft 1 in
Wing span	34 ft
Weights	
Empty Weight	1088 lb
Max. Takeoff	1670 lb
Max. Landing	1670 lb
Payload / Capacity	
Max. Payload	582 lb
Useful Load	402 lb
Max. Fuel Capacity	192 lb
(1 US gal = 6 lb/US gal)	32 US gal
Engine	
Manufacturer	Lycoming
Model	0-235
Output	112 hp
Recomended TBO	2400 hs
Propeller	Sensenich, Fixed Pitch, 72 In Dia.

Aircraft Performance

Performance					
Takeoff distance (Ground Roll)	820 ft				
Takeoff distance (over 50 ft obstacle)	1,440 ft				
Maximum demonstrated crosswind component	15 kt				
Rate of climb at sea level	720 ft/min				

Cruise Performance and Reference Speeds

Cruise Speed Endurance (fuel consumption) At 75% Power and 5000 ft 100 to 103 kt/4.4 Hs (35 pph 5,8 gph) Reference Speeds (Vspeeds in Kias) Va (Maneuvering Speed) 103 kt. Vfe (Max. Flap Extended) 89 kt. Vr (Rotation Speed) 53 kt. Vne (Never Exceed) 138 kt. **Vno (Max. Structural Cruise)** 110 kt. Vs (Stall Speed - Clear Configuration) 48 kt. Vso (Stall Speed - Landing Configuration) 46 kt. Vy (Best Rate of Climb) 61 kt. Vx (Best Angle of Climb) 70 kt.

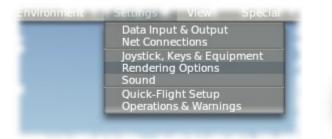


X-Plane Settings

Recommended X-Plane Settings

Pixel Shader Settings

In order to properly enjoy this plane you should make a series of adjustments in rendering options. To do this go to Settings and select Rendering Options. Make sure the checkbox labeled "draw per pixel lightning" is checked.

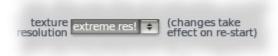




Settings for Texture resolution

If your video card supports it, is highly recommended that you select the option "extreme res! the texture resolution option.

Depending on the quality of your video card you can choose a higher or lower resolution textures. At higher-resolution textures, the better the quality of the textures that you can see, and the plane and its details will be more clearly.



Operation & Warnings

In order to make the complete engine and systems startup process, you should adjust the way the plane is loaded into the simulator. To do this, go to Settings and choose the option "Operation & Warnings" Make sure the checkbox labeled "Start each flight with engines running" is unchecked. It is also recommended that the checkbox labeled "Start each flight on ramp" is checked.







The 2D Panel

Left Main Panel



- 1 Clock
- 2 Airspeed Indicator
- 3 Horizontal Situation Indicator
- 4 Open Flap-Trim Subpanel icon
- 5 Open Engine Instruments Subpanel icon
- 6 Open Compass Subpanel icon
- **Z** Suction
- 8 Alternator Failure Warning light
- Barometric Altímeter
- 10 ADF Indicator
- 111 NARCO COM 120 TSO Com1
- 12 NARCO ADF 141 TSO ADF1

- 13 Turn Coordinator
- 14 ADI Indicator
- 15 Vertical Speed Indicator
- 16 NARCO NAV 122A NAV1
- 17 Garmin GNS 430 GPS System
- 18 Battery Switch
- 19 Alternator Switch
- 20 Starter
- 21 Electrical Fuel Pump Switch
- 22 Landing Light Switch
- 23 Anti Collision Light Switch
- 24 Pitot Heat Switch

- **25** Tachometer
- 26 Carb. Heater Handle
- 27 Throttle Lever
- 28 Left Fuel Tank Quantity Indicator
- 29 Right Fuel Tank Quantity Indicator
- 30 Fuel Tank Selector
- 31 Mixture Control Lever
- 32 Engine Primer Handle

Right Main Panel



- 33 NARCO AT155 TSO Transponder
- 34 Alternator Ampers Indicator
- 35 Fuel Pressure Indicator
- 36 Oil Temperature Indicator
- 37 Oil Pressure Indicator
- 38 Navigation and Panel Light Switch
- 39 Radio Light Dimmer
- 40 Starter Circuit Breaker
- 41 Alternator Field Circuit Breaker
- 42 Turn Coordinator Circuit Breaker

- 46 NAV1 Circuit Breaker
- 47 ADF1 Circuit Breaker
- 48 Audio Mixer Circuit Breaker
- 49 Transponder Circuit Breaker
- 50 Engine Gauges Circuit Breaker
- 51 Aural Stall Warning Circuit Breaker
- 52 Landing Light Circuit Breaker
- 53 Navigation Lights Circuit Breaker
- 54 Anti Collision Lights Circuit Breaker
- 55 Panel Lights Circuit Breaker

43 Pitot Heater Circuit Breaker

44 Warning Light Circuit Breaker (Not Implemented)

45 Com1 Radio Circuit Breaker

56 Electrical Fuel Pump Circuit Breaker

57 Alternator Output Circuit Breaker

Pop-Up Panels

Flaps and Elevator Trim Position Indicators



To open this panel click on



To close the panel click on



- 58 Flap Handle
- 59 Elevator Trim Position Indicator
- 60 Elevator Trim Actuator



Engine Instruments Subpanel



To open this panel click on

To close the panel click on



- 34 Alternator Ampers Indicator
- 35 Fuel Pressure Indicator
- 36 Oil Temperature Indicator
- 37 Oil Pressure Indicator
- 38 Navigation and Panel Light Switch
- 39 Radio Light Dimmer

Magnetic Compass Subpanel



To open this panel click on



To close the panel click on



61 Magnetic Compass

Technical Notes about 2D Panel

Some components are not in the real position, or are ignored, for design limitations.

All handle type controllers (Throttle Levers, Flaps, Cab Heater, etc) can be operated with the mouse.

The Ilumination Panel system uses X-Plane V9 features.



The 3D Cockpit



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- 2 Airspeed Indicator
- E Horizontal Situation Indicator
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- 29 Mixture Control Lever
- 30 Engine Primer Handle
- 31 Alternator Ampers Indicator
- 32 Fuel Pressure Indicator
- 33 Oil Temperature Indicator
- 34 Oil Pressure Indicator
- 35 Navigation and Panel Light Switch

- 16 Tachometer
- 17 Carb. Heater Handle
- 18 Battery Switch
- 19 Alternator Switch
- 20 Starter

- 36 Radio Light Dimmer
- 37 Circuit Breaker Panel
- 38 Flap Handle
- 39 Elevator Trim Position Indicator
- 40 Elevator Trim Actuator

Especial Features

Doors

To open or close the doors, simply click on the handle. You can open Left and Right doors separately.

If any door are opened you can't start engine (There is no key to start it). If the engine is running you can't open doors. This is to prevent the doors can be openined in flight. The same feature is implemented in 2D Panel





Flaps

The flap lever is both lever and position indicator. You can see actual setting and set flaps position with the lever in 2D Panel and 3D cockpit.







Flaps 0°

Flaps 21º

Flaps 34°



3D Pilot and Copilot figures

Pilot and copilot figures have the head animated. You can see pilot and copilot "checking" flight instruments and environment in external view.

Pilot and copilot are visible only if you are in external view and you have cabin doors closed Also the co-pilot is only visible if the actual payload of the plane is over 240 lbs, that is, if your "passenger" is aboard.







Aircraft with a Payload over 240 Lbs

Circuit Breakers

The circuit breaker panel allows you to reset any failure on systems controlled by them. If a fault occurs the circuit breaker panel that controls the system will come out to indicate that the corresponding circuit is inoperative. To reset the circuit breaker panel just hit the circuit in and the system will be operational again.

You can reset the circuit from the 2D panel or from the 3D cockpit.



Navigation Lights are Inoperative



Circuit Breaker in 2D Panel



Circuit Breaker in 3D Cockpit



Altimeter Enlarge

In order to make it easier to calibrate, you can enlarge the altimeter by clicking on the hotspot marked in the image.

You can close it again by clicking again in the red interactive area marked in the image below.





Show-Hide Yokes in 3D Cockpit

In 2D panel you can click on icon to show or hide Yokes in 3D cockpit. You can hide yokes to easily manage buttons as master Battery switch or Starter key.

To hide yokes click on right side of the icon, to show it again click on left side of the icon.

When yokes are hidden, the icon appear in orange



When Yokes are visible the icon appears in grey



Preflight Inspection Checklist

Preflight Inspection

Cockpit 1. Control Lock 2. Ignition 3. Master Switch 4. Fuel Gauges 5. Alternator Warning Light 6. Master Switch 7. Primary Flight Controls 8. Flaps 9. Static Drain 10. Windows 11. Baggage 12. Required Papers 13. Parking Brake	OFF ON CHECK CHECK CHECK CHECK CHECK CHECK CHECK CHECK CHECK DRAINED CLEAN STOWED ON BOARD
Left Wing 1. Surface Condition	CHECK
Nose Section 1. Fuel Strainer 2. General Condition 3. Prop and Spinner 4. Air Inlets 5. Engine Compartment 6. Oil 7. Dipstick 8. Alternator Belt 9. Cowling 10. Nose Gear Tire 11. Nose Wheel Strut 12. Windshield	

Preflight Inspection

Right Wing

1. Check as Left Wing

Fuselage (Right Side)

1. General Condition
Empennage 1. General Condition CHECK 2. Hinges and Attachments CHECK 3. Tie Down REMOVED

Fuselage (Right Side)

1. Check as Left Side

NOTE: Exterior preflight inspection is not totally aplicable to X-Plane models. This is only for information purposes.

Normal Procedures Checklist

Before Starting Engine						
1. Cabin Doors CLOSED AND LATCHE						
2. Overhead Latch ENGAGE						
3. Seats ADJUSTED AND LOCKE						
4. Seat Belts & HarnessesFASTENE						
5. Circuit Breakers II						
6. Parking Brake SE						
7. Carburetor HeatFULL OF						
8. Fuel SelectorDESIRED TANK						
Engine Start (COLD)						
1. Prime AS REQUIRED (LEAVE OUT						
2. Throttle OPEN 1/2 INC						
3. Master Switch						
4. Electric Fuel Pump						
5. Mixture						
6. StarterENGAG						
7. PrimerPUSH IN SLOWL						
8. Throttle ADVANCE SLIGHTLY						
9. Oil Pressure CHECK						
10. Electric Fuel Pump OF						
11. Fuel Pressure CHECK						
12. PrimerLOCKE						
Engine Start (Hot)						
Engine Start (Hot) 1. Throttle CRACKE						
2. Master Switch						
3. Electric Fuel Pump						
4. MixtureFULL RIC						
5. StarterENGAG						
6. Throttle ADJUS						
7. Oil Pressure						
8. Electric Fuel Pump OF						
9. Fuel Pressure						

Engine Start (Flooded)
1. ThrottleOPEN FULL
2. Master SwitchON
3. Electric Fuel PumpON
4. Mixture
5. Starter
6. Mixture
8. Oil Pressure CHECK
9. Fuel Pressure CHECK
Starting Engine (External Power)
1. Master Switch OFF
2. All Electrical Equipment OFF
3. Terminals
4. External Power PlugINSERT
5. Proceed with Normal Start
6. ThrottleLOWEST RPM
7. External Power Plug DISCONNECT
8. Master SwitchON - CHECK AMMETER
9. Oil Pressure CHECK
Warm Up
1. Throttle 800 to 1200 RPM
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Taxiing
1. IntercomON
2. Radios
3. Taxi AreaCLEAR
4. Brakes CHECK
5. Steering CHECK
-
Ground Check
1. Brakes SET
2. Throttle1800 RPM
3. Magnetos 175 Max/ 50 Diff.
4. Vacuum 5.0" Hg ± .1
5. Oil Temp CHECK
6. Oil Pressure
7. Carburetor Heat CHECK
8. Throttle RETARD
O. HILULLE KETAKD

Bef	fore Takeoff	
1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18.	Master Switch	
	Control Wheel , Back Pressure to Rotate to Climb A	ttitude
1.	ort Field Takeoff, Obstacle Clearance Flaps 21° (first notch)	
3. 4. 5.	Accelerate	ttitude
Sho	ort Field Takeoff, No Obstacle	
2. 3. 4.	Flaps	ttitude



Soft Field Takeoff, Obstacle Clearance					
1. 2. 3. 4. cli 5.	Flaps				
Sof	t Field Takeoff, No Obstacle				
1. 2. 3. 4. spe	Flaps				
2.	wbVX - Best Angle of Climb Speed				
Cru	iising				
1. 2. 3.	Normal Max. Power				
Apr	proach and Landing				
1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6.	Fuel Selector PROPER TANK Seat Backs ERECT Belts/Harness FASTEN Electric Fuel Pump ON Mixture SET Flaps SET (89 KIAS MAX) Trim 70 KIAS Final Approach Speed 67 KIAS				

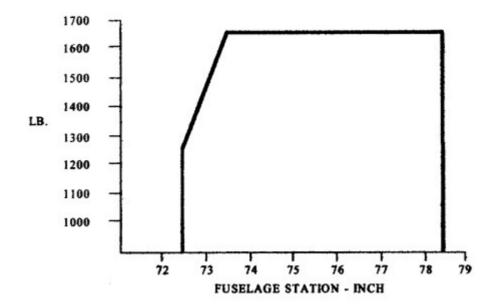
	opping Engine
1.	FlapsRETRACT
	Electric Fuel Pump OFF
3.	Radios OFF
4.	Magnetos CHECK GROUND
5.	ThrottleFULL AFT
6.	MixtureIDLE CUT-OFF
7.	Magnetos OFF
8.	Master Switch OFF
9.	Intercom OFF
	rking
	Parking Brake SET
2.	Control Wheel SECURED WITH BELTS
3.	Flaps FULL UP
4.	Wheel Chocks IN PLACE
5.	Tie DownsSECURE

Gravity Range

Normal And Utility Category

(+72,4)	to	(+78,5)	At 1277 lbs. or less
(+73,5)	to	(+78,5)	At 1670 lbs.

Straight line variation between points given



Emergency Procedures Checklist

Emergency Procedures

Takeoff Loss of Power (aircraft on ground)

Sufficient Runway Remanining

1.	Throttle .					. F	ULL AFT
2.	Brakes						. APPLY
3.	Mantain St	raight	direction	on until	plane	is	stopped

Insufficient Runway Remanining

1. Throttle FULL AF
2. Brakes APPL'
3. MixtureCUTOF
4. Fuel Tank SelectorOF
5. Master Switch OF
6. StarterOF
7. Mantain Straight direction until plane is stopped
8. Cabin Doors UNLATCHE

Takeoff Loss of Power (aircraft on air)

Sufficient Runway Remanining

1.	Airspeed 70 KIAS
2.	Throttle FULL AFT
3.	Brakes APPLY
4.	Land in Straight direction

Insufficient Runway Remanining

1.	Airspeed /0 KIAS
1.	Throttle FULL AFT
2.	Brakes APPLY
3.	MixtureCUTOFF
4.	Fuel Tank SelectorOFF
5.	Master Switch OFF
6.	StarterOFF
7.	Land in Straight direction
Q	Cabin Doors IINLATCHED



Emergency Procedures

Engine Fail in Flight

	Airspeed 70 KIAS
2.	Fuel Tank SelectorCHANGE
3.	Electrical Fuel Pump ON
4.	MixtureRICH
5.	Carb. HeaterHEAT
6.	PrimerPUSH IN
7.	Engine InstrumentsCHECK
8.	StarterLEFT-RIGHT-BOTH-START
9.	If the engine fails to start, Plan forced landing without
pov	ver

WARNING: Above 1000 Ft AGL not attempt engine restart, only plan emergency pattern to land.

Engine Fire during Startup

1.	Starter ENGAGE
2.	MixtureCUTOFF
3.	Throttle FULL FWD
4.	MixtureRICH
5.	Electrical Fuel Pump OFF
6.	Fuel Tank SelectorOFF
7.	Master Switch OFF
8.	Warn the Ground Crew.
9.	Leave the Aircraft.

Engine Fire in Flight

1.	Fuel Tank SelectorOFF
2.	MixtureCUTOFF
3.	Throttle FULL AFT
4.	Electrical Fuel Pump OFF
5.	Master Switch OFF
6.	Carb. HeaterOFF
7.	Cabin Heater (Not Modelled)OFF
8.	Plan forced landing without power

Smoke in Cockpit

1.	Master Switch	OFF
2.	Cabin Heater (Not Modelled)	.OFF
3.	Throttle FULL	AFT
4.	StormWindow (Not Modelled)	OPEN
5.	Land as soon as possible	

Emergency Procedures

Ditching

1.	Radio MAYDAY C	ALL
2.	Transponder SET 7	700
3.	Cabin Doors UNLATC	HED
4.	Crew/Passenger BRIE	FED
5.	Landing Into Wind Tail Down Stalled	

Fuel Pressure Fail

1.	Fuel Tank Selector	CHANGE
2.	Electrical Fuel Pump	ON

Alternator Fail

1.	Circuit Breaker CHECH	(IN
2.	Alternator Switch OFF THEN	1 ON
3.	Non Essential electrical systems	OFF
4.	If fail continues, Alternator Switch	OFF

NOTE: Normal and emergency procedures are the **REAL** aircraft procedures. You can use it in this model because all systems are simulated. If any component is not modelled, you can see it indicated in corresponding checklist.