

Wi-Fly Plugin

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Requirements

- **Mac OS X 10.4 or later, Windows XP or Windows Vista** (currently untested on Windows 7)
- **X-Plane** version 8.50 or later—<http://x-plane.com>
- **Wi-Fly Remote iPhone app**—<http://danieldickison.com/wifly>

Installation

1. **Quit** X-Plane if it is running
2. **Download** the Wi-Fly Remote Plugin from <http://danieldickison.com/wifly>
3. **Copy** the plugin file for your OS ("Wi-Fly-mac.xpl" or "Wi-Fly-win.xpl") to your X-Plane plugins folder: <Path to X-Plane>/Resources/plugins
4. **Start** X-Plane

If you did everything right, you should see the Wi-Fly **setup window** appear in X-Plane. At this point, start the Wi-Fly Remote iPhone app and enter the **IP address** listed in the setup window. If you have a **firewall** on your computer, you must allow X-Plane to accept incoming connections on **UDP port 56244**.

Version History

1.0.2—September 28, 2009

- First version with full source code available.
- Added a *Refresh* button to setup window to refresh server IP and hostname.
- Better handling of plugin disabling and re-enabling.

1.0.1—September 13, 2009

- Fix auto-throttle by only applying X-Plane datarefs when Wi-Fly's axis positions have changed.

1.0—September 8, 2009

- Initial release.

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```

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