

Flash proxy

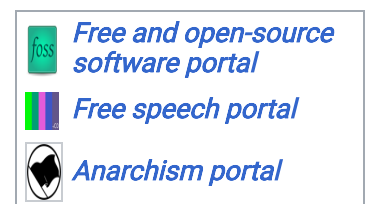
Flash proxy is a **pluggable transport** and **proxy** which runs in a **web browser**. Flash proxies are an **Internet censorship** circumvention tool which enables users to connect to the **Tor anonymity network** (amongst others) via a plethora of ephemeral browser-based proxy relays. The essential idea is that the **IP addresses** contingently used are changed faster than a censoring agency can detect, track, and block them. The Tor traffic is wrapped in a **WebSocket** format and disguised with an **XOR cipher**.^[1]

Implementation

A **free software**^[2] implementation of flash proxies is available. It uses **JavaScript**, **WebSocket**, and a **Python** implementation of the obfsproxy protocol,^[3] and was crafted by the Security Project in Computer Security at **Stanford University**.^[4] This work was supported by the Defense Advanced Research Project Agency (**DARPA**) and the **Space and Naval Warfare Systems Center Pacific** under Contract No. N66001-11-C-4022.^[5]

See also

- [Crypto-anarchism](#)
- [Cryptocat](#)
- [CryptoParty](#)
- [Freedom of information](#)
- [Internet censorship](#)
- [Internet privacy](#)
- [Proxy server](#)



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External links

- The primary developer gives an overview at Stanford University (<http://coursematerials.stanford.edu/courses/ee380/130220-ee380-300.aspx>)