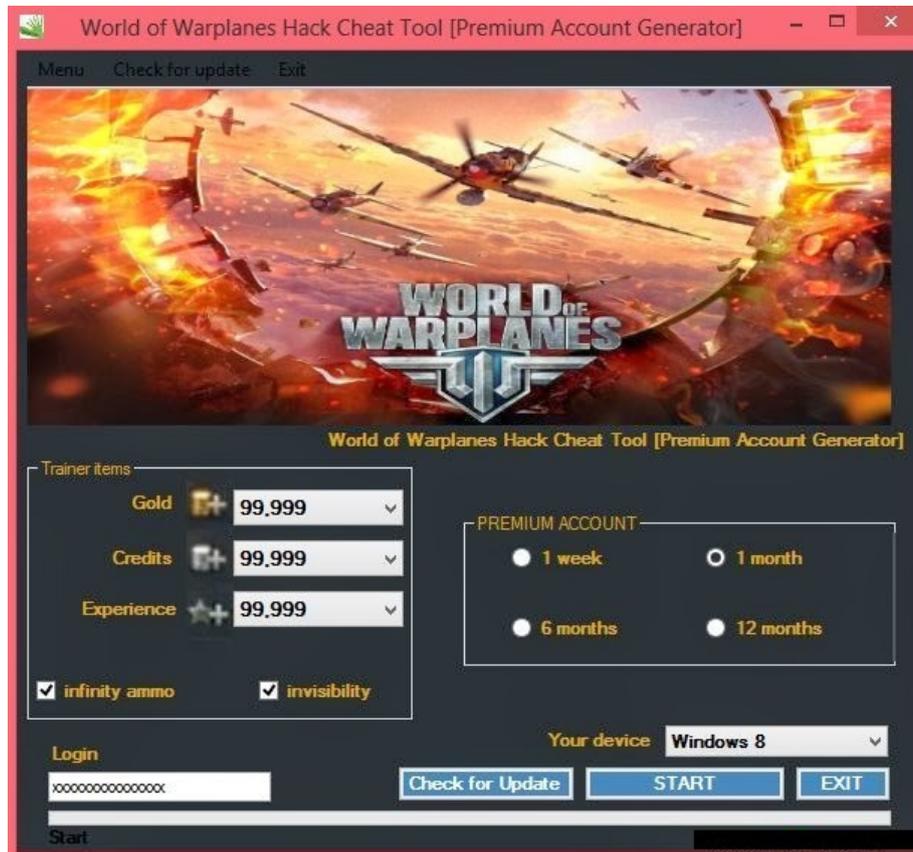


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kit from which they drew their aircraft, with the overall look, feel, and internals of Boeing's 787 Dreamliner, which is in production now. ~~~ tomjen3 Does the FAA even have a say in the matter? shaggyfrog FAA certifies the manufacture of products. DSA certifies the flight of those products. But the latter is what we're discussing here. paulgb In this case DSA is the US Air Force. There is a difference between the certification of an airframe and the certification of the aircraft as a whole for flight in the US airspace. ----- jrockway If you were one of the six people in the world who doesn't want to fly on Airbus A350s, you're in luck. Airbus A350s are already retiring; in 20 years, they won't be available for new orders. The Airbus A380 is better, but it's _still_ not available for new orders. The A350 will be available for new orders for a few years longer, but Airbus doesn't know what they're going to do with the aircraft for the rest of their lifetime. And not all airports want to take the A380; they want something cheaper and smaller. (Obviously, if I were a passenger with a ticket booked on the A350, I would be happy about it. I wouldn't care that it's older technology; it's cheaper, and it gets the job done.) twic At least it looks more futuristic than the A380. osxrand I never thought I'd see a retro plane for sale at a used plane auction in a nearby city. jfoster The fact that this plane is a Japanese made aircraft seems to be missed by many in the media. codexon I'm more interested in how this affects prices of previous generation airbus planes. joezydeco I wouldn't expect any big price swings. Maybe \$3m to \$5m. One of the big drivers of pricing is the used market and the continued high volume of A300s and A320s being flown. [82157476af

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