



# Hornet's legs are two thousand miles long.

The McDonnell Douglas F-18 Hornet can ferry with fighter armament across 2,000 miles of airspace—without refueling.

Hornet's long legs are important when a mission objective is far out over the ocean or deep into inhospitable territory.

So is survivability. And the Hornet is built to survive the fight—in a host of hostile countermeasures environments.

Its two engines provide 32,000 pounds of thrust, to keep the Hornet at peak performance at speeds common in the toughest

air-to-air scenarios.

With advanced infrared and laser spot tracking, plus radar, the Hornet can keep an eye on ten targets at once, elude attackers, and deliver up to 17,000 pounds of ground attack ordnance with pinpoint accuracy.

Maintainability is built into every Hornet, too. The F-18 has demonstrated more than three times the reliability of current fleet aircraft it will replace.

The F-18 Hornet. Across the miles and the years, a fighter with the Navy in its heart.

**F-18 Hornet**  
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