

Airbus Delivered 793 Aircraft In 2025

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Airbus factory, Blagnac Airport, Toulouse / France - 12.15.2018. Passenger aircraft Airbus A330neo of TAP Portugal. Aircraft nose close-up. - Photo: skycolors (shutterstock)

Preliminary data from [Bloomberg News](#) suggests that Airbus has delivered 793 airc in 2025.

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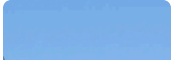
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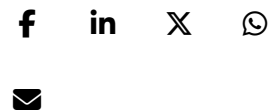
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While the data still needs to be confirmed by the manufacturer, and represents a jump from the figure reported from AirInsight, this publication, which said the figure stood closer to the 785 mark, said there was the possibility Airbus could refine the handover figure thanks to last-minute agreements reached for deliveries in the final days.



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That acceleration is now widely reported to have worked, with the last handful of days for the businesses seeing mass handovers to get the manufacturer to 790 or above.

For Airbus, hitting this target means more than just delivering 793 planes; this is a sizeable number following the years of hurt the business has also experienced, but it also represents a crucial moment in ongoing recovery efforts.

Not only are 793 deliveries the most Airbus has shipped in quite some time, but, more importantly, they represent a delivery figure the business has not achieved for years.

Every year, Airbus sets its delivery target, and each year, due to obstacles across the planemaker's operations during its recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic, that target has not been met.

Toulouse / France – 12.17.2018. Airbus Plant, Blagnac Airport. Modern passenger aircraft Airbus A350 XWB of Singapore Airlines towed along the airport runway. – Photo: Skycolors (shutterstock)

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Furthermore, each year, very quickly into the new year, the airline has also been forced to publish a delivery target revision, thereby

putting forward a more acceptable number it believes it can reach. That revision, however, has not been met year after year, until now.

Airbus will look to take that achievement of hitting its revised delivery goal as the necessary step in the right direction, giving it the confidence that, moving into 2026, it'll be able to be bigger and better, especially as it gears up for crucial production increases across many of its aircraft programs.

Airbus Adjusted Its Figure

The push for 790 deliveries follows Airbus revising its annual figure at the beginning of the last month of 2025 by 30 units, after the planemaker had previously targeted 820 commercial deliveries.

Where the difference between 2025 and previous years lay was the manufacturers' decision on when to revise the annual target[ⓧ], previously, which came early in the year. Still,^{Ad ends in 10} in this case, it came just mere weeks before the end of the calendar year.


Blagnac Airport, Airbus Plant, Toulouse, France
– 09.17.2020. Airbus production area. Fuselage

sections of the passenger plane Airbus A320.

Fragments of the plane fuselage on the
transport platform.

That persistence, despite many believing 820 was unlikely to be met, showed the confidence Airbus had and its perseverance through many obstacles, such as in the most recent months, when A320neo quality concerns raised concerns about its ability to hit its annual delivery target.

The revision also came with the knowledge that December is not typically seen as an ordinary month for planemakers, while the rest of the world winds down, this is where these businesses work in overdrive to get deliveries over the line, typically the busiest month of the year.

However, with Airbus having been plagued by inconsistencies across its operations throughout the calendar year, analysts still  expressed concern that it would be able to Ad ends in 10 deliver 790 jets for 2025, a feat it has not tentatively proved possible.

Achievements like these are critical to recovery efforts. They are very similar to Boeing's great news that it finished 2025 on a positive note, recording its most deliveries in

a year since before the emergence of not just the COVID-19 pandemic but also the 737 MAX crisis.

Le Bourget, France – July 20th 2023: Boeing shows off its 737 MAX 10 experimental aircraft at the 2023 Paris Airshow – Photo: Coby Wayne (shutterstock)

Ultimately, these positives set both planemakers up for what they hope will be another successful calendar year.

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