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# The last of 1,574

*The last 747 was a freighter. The official count is 1,574. The day was 31 January 2023, at Everett.*

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| **The day** | Boeing, 31 January 2023, datelined Everett, Washington: Boeing and Atlas Air Worldwide "joined thousands of people… to celebrate the delivery of the final 747 to Atlas, bringing to a close more than a half century of production." |
| **The count** | "The factory produced 1,574 airplanes over the life of the program." The same total appears on Boeing's 747-8 commercial page, with more than 100 customers, more than 118 million flight hours, and nearly 23 million flight cycles. |
| **The last aeroplane** | Stan Deal called it "this final 747-8 Freighter," delivered to "the largest operator of the 747, Atlas Air." The "Incredibles," who had designed and built the first 747, "returned to be honored at the Everett factory where the journey of the 747 began in 1967." |
| **Two 747-8 figures, unblended** | The National Air and Space Museum: the 747-8 "can carry about 467 people a distance of 14,800 kilometers." Boeing's 2018 Intercontinental overview: "747-8 (410 seats)" and 7,730 nmi (14,310 km) at MTOW, full passenger payload; length 76.3 m (250 ft 2 in). Both official; not averaged. |

### A short quiz

1. On what date was the last 747 delivered, and to whom?
2. How many aeroplanes does Boeing say the factory produced?
3. Was the last 747 a passenger aeroplane or a freighter?

**Answers.** 31 January 2023, to Atlas Air. 1,574. A 747-8 Freighter.

Wording from Boeing's 31 January 2023 delivery release, re-opened 18 November 2026 and matched to the copy saved 16 November 2026; from Boeing's 747-8 commercial page and 747-8 Intercontinental overview (saved 16 November 2026); and from the National Air and Space Museum. 747.aeroplanes.im is independent of Boeing and Atlas Air. Typographic sheet: no photographs inside.