



Customer Reviews for Using Earplane

Ever have both eardrums blow out? Twice in one day because your flight had 2 legs to it? I did and never-never-never again will I fly with a bad cold! (Famous last words - it was an emergency trip and I woke up with a sudden bad cold on the very morning of my flight.) LOTS of pain, deafness and a month of healing with residual hearing loss and continued sensitivity to pressure changes. So not worth it! Anyhow, I use these ear planes exactly as directed and they do a good job of equalizing air pressure so that my flights are comfortable. They work but cannot be reused a lot of times, so buy the pack of 3, it's a better value.

-- Anonymous on October 3, 2005

I have been using EarPlanes for almost ten years now. In 1992, I had a very bad flight experience with severe ear pain and several days of hearing loss - this was quite unexpected although I'd had some minor discomfort previously which was relieved by chewing gum or taking a pre-flight decongestant. I will not fly without getting a pair of EarPlanes. An added benefit, particularly if you are flying alone, is that ambient noise is quieted, making it easier to read or otherwise concentrate on relaxation; you can still hear announcements. If the flight is long enough you can safely remove the EarPlanes while the aircraft is at cruising altitude. I have only used the adult version of EarPlanes, but based on my experiences with them I would recommend that parents keep a pair on hand for each child - you never know if you're going to start needing them.

-- Anonymous on April 18, 2004

I fly often for business and to visit family. Before EarPlanes it was not uncommon for me to be in tears from the pain of pressure changes on take-off, landing and even in-flight. No more! I usually leave the EarPlanes in throughout the flight if the duration is less than 4 hours. They protect against sudden changes due to turbulence or the pilot changing altitudes. I also love the decreased noise since the engines can be quite loud. I have recently flown a number of times with my infant son and I have no trouble interacting with him or recognizing his needs (I was a little worried about that due to the noise reduction).

-- Anonymous on April 18, 2004

These worked very well on the first flight I used them on. My ears didn't "pop", and I had no pain at all. They didn't work at all on the return trip. So I'll be buying two pairs for all future roundtrip flights. If your ears bother you from flying, these are worth a shot.

-- David O, Bronx, NY on January 15, 2004

These are my favorite earplugs. I have never been able to get the less expensive, soft-sided foam style ear plugs into my ears, so these are a good alternative. After some positioning, the EarPlanes will block out most sound (like 90%). I've never used them on a plane, just for everyday sound reduction. One drawback is they are uncomfortable to sleep in and sometimes pop out during the middle of the night.

-- Anonymous on August 7, 2003