



MACINTOSH INSTALLATION INSTRUCTIONS FOR **MacWireless Outdoor Box** with Uni-Directional Antenna

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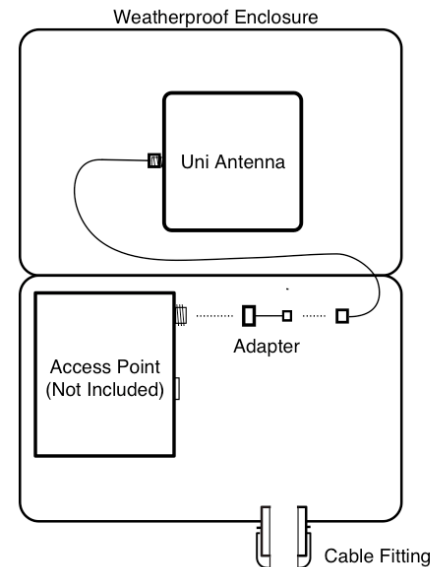


Introduction

Thank you for purchasing a MacWireless Outdoor Box with Uni-directional Antenna. To set up your equipment, follow the instructions below.

Installation

1. Configure your Access Point according to the manufacturer's instructions and place it in the box as shown above.
2. Unscrew the dome-shaped nut on the cable fitting. Remove the rubber seal inside the fitting by pushing outward from inside the box.
3. Pass one end of a regular ethernet cable through the dome-shaped nut of the compression fitting.
4. Place the rubber seal on the cable. It should be placed between the dome-shaped nut and the end of the Ethernet cable that you intend to pass through the hole in the box.
5. Pass the ethernet cable through the hole in the box and plug it into the access point's ethernet jack.
6. Leave a small amount of cable slack inside the box (5"-10") and tighten the compression fitting by screwing the dome-shaped nut clockwise. Be gentle, as it is possible to strip the threads.
7. If you are using a Mounting Kit, please refer to the Mounting Kit documentation.



Note: Boxes with a single compression fitting are intended for use with access points supporting Power Over Ethernet. For more about Power Over Ethernet: <http://www.macwireless.com/html/products/poe/index.php>

Factors Affecting Range and Performance of All Wireless LAN Systems

Range estimates are typical and require line of sight. Basically that means you will need a clear unobstructed view of the antenna from the remote point in the link. Keep in mind that walls and obstacles will limit your operating range and could even prevent you from establishing a link. Signals generally will not penetrate metal or concrete walls. Trees and leaves are obstructions to 802.11 frequencies so they will partially or entirely block the signal. Other factors that will reduce range and affect coverage area include metal studs in walls, concrete fiberboard walls, aluminum siding, foil-backed insulation in the walls or under the siding, pipes and electrical wiring, furniture, and sources of interference. The primary source of interference in the home will be the microwave oven. Other sources include other wireless equipment, cordless phones, radio transmitters, and other electrical equipment. Due to the increased gain, installing range extender antennas in the presence of interference could actually yield equal or worse range. These solutions work for the vast majority of our customers. However, due to the numerous factors affecting range and performance, we do not guarantee that you will achieve any specific improvement in range for your specific application.

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