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Being a web developer, my daily grind involves constant file transfers.

So, my ideal tool needs to handle large batches seamlessly, provide a clear view of server directories, and offer reliable synchronization.

Security is paramount too.

Unfortunately, FileZilla doesn't fulfill my needs. The lack of advanced FTP features and a streamlined interface hampers my workflow. I need an alternative that simplifies the process and boosts efficiency.

So, any suggestions?

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If you're a web developer looking for a solid pick, I'd suggest giving CloudMounter(<https://cloudmounter.net/>) a shot. It's been my go-to, it does a great job handling large file packages without any problems and provides a clear view of the server's directories. Another good choice is Transmit. It's got some fancy FTP features and a super easy-to-use setup, making file management a breeze. Definitely worth giving it a shot!

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it super easy to manage server directories and large file transfers. Plus, it's reliable with syncing and supports SFTP for security.

I tried Transmit too, but honestly, it felt more like paying for a polished UI without the depth. Transmit looks nice, but it's not great when handling complex workflows or batch transfers—something I ran into when dealing with big files on tight deadlines. Commander One just works without the frills, and it's perfect for streamlining your file management.

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I use Forklift every day for file management on my local system. For me, Forklift does what I wish Finder would do. I only use Finder a little bit. Forklift is far superior.

I was really impressed that the "remote server access" part of Forklift works just like managing files locally. Just set up a connection via FTP, SFTP, webdav, etc and then you can use it just like a local folder.

Using the 2 pane view of Forklift, you can have your source files on the left and your remote server on the right. Then just copy (using keyboard keys or drag and drop if you must). Or use Forklift's built in synchronization feature. This can do an incremental sync and has many options including ignoring certain files, do a left to right sync, or a right to left, or BOTH. Deleting old files is an option also.

I don't have heavy remote file needs, but I've synced 500GB of music files from one place to another (using SFTP) seamlessly. It's pretty easy and has a lot of options.

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Cyberduck user here. It has the best icon.

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What's nice about Cyberduck, is that if you support it, you basically get a life-long license. Mine's from 2013 and still works.

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I've used both Forklift and Transmit.

Regarding which is the best one, for me personally I think that it's **Forklift 4**.

It has native iCloud support, so it syncs up everything when I reinstall it, without the need to rely on 3rd party sync options or manually adding back the servers

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[Cyberduck](#) and if you want an option to mount the servers in finder I highly recommend [Mountain Duck](#). Using Mountain Duck for nearly a year and I mount all my cloud storages like Google Drive, OneDrive and Linux Clients.

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