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The Hdd Fan Control application is a nifty utility which lets you control the speed of your Macbook Pro's cooling system. By default, the machine throttles down the fan when it doesn't have a lot of load on it, shutting off completely at idle. This can cause heat to build up quickly if your laptop goes into sleep mode. Obviously this won't be an issue for most users, but if you use your laptop for prolonged periods without running some sort of activity to generate heat, you may have noticed some excessive heating at some point or another. If you find yourself in this category, it might be time to take some matters into your own hands. Hdd Fan Control is a utility written by a user of the TUAW forums. The software lets you adjust fan speed either manually or automatically. When activated, the app will set your fans to maximum and then scale them down based on CPU temperature and load – essentially ensuring that your machine's fan will always be spinning at top speed whenever it's running something intense like a video encode or a prolonged bout of gaming (and won't kick on at all when you're not. Installation is simple. Just download the app, unzip it, then drag the resulting app into your Applications folder. Launch it after that and you'll be presented with three boxes which you're meant to configure in some way. The first box allows you to set a temperature threshold beyond which the fan will kick on. The default value of 35 degrees Celsius is probably a good rule of thumb, but if you find your Macbook running hot you may want to set this as low as possible. The second box lets you set a threshold for the fans to kick in when the CPU exceeds the set temperature. The default value of 45 degrees Celsius is decent, but if you find yourself sitting around typing for hours on end at your desk job, you may want to bump it up or down depending on where your comfort level lies. The third box sets fan speeds whether or not the machine exceeds these thresholds. The default settings are fine unless you're using your laptop in some way that would generate heat – like gaming – so feel free to adjust these as well. My take: I've got my MacBook Pro running under OS X 10.7.4 and I've found that the defaults work fine for me, but I also wouldn't mind seeing the fans kick in sooner if it meant that the fans don't spin out of control on my machine when I'm watching a movie or browsing web pages for hours at a time. It's just something that I would like to see eventually implemented into OS X itself, especially since it's such a simple modification to make. As of this writing, there doesn't seem to be anything out there quite like Hdd Fan Control so if you do come across something better than what I've described here, let me know and we'll add it to the article.

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