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Equivalent foils that move through water are found on hydrofoil power vessels and foiling sailboats that lift out of the water at speed and on submarines that use diving planes to point the boat upwards or downwards, while running submerged. Hydrodynamics is the study of foil performance in water.

Window Maker

dockapps whose original development has been abandoned. WINGs (a recursive acronym for "WINGs Is Not GNUstep") is a lightweight widget toolkit designed

Window Maker is a free and open-source window manager for the X Window System. It emulates NeXTSTEP's Look and feel as a GNUstep-compatible environment.

Wings (disambiguation)

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Wings of a Butterfly Nebula, name for planetary nebula M2-9

"Wings of a Butterfly", a 2005 song by HIM from the album Dark Light

Butterfly Wings (film), a 1991 Spanish drama film

"Butterfly Wings", a song by Machines of Loving Grace from Concentration

"Butterfly Wings" or "Butterfly's Wings" names for Étude Op. 25, No. 9

Paul McCartney and Wings

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Created following the McCartneys' 1971 album *Ram*, the band's first two albums, *Wild Life* (1971) and *Red Rose Speedway* (1973), the latter featuring guitarist Henry McCullough, were viewed as artistic disappointments beside Paul's work with the Beatles. After the release of the title track of the James Bond film *Live and Let Die*, McCullough and Seiwell resigned from the band. The McCartneys and Laine then released 1973's *Band on the Run*, a commercial and critical success that spawned two top-ten singles in "Jet" and the title track. Following that album, the band recruited guitarist Jimmy McCulloch and drummer Geoff Britton, only for Britton to quit shortly afterward and be replaced by Joe English. With the new line-up, Wings released 1975's *Venus and Mars*, which included the US number one single "Listen to What the Man Said", and undertook a highly successful world tour over 1975–76. Intended as more of a group effort, Wings at the Speed of Sound (1976) was issued midway through the tour and featured the hit singles "Silly Love Songs" and "Let 'Em In".

In 1977, Wings experienced another line-up shuffle, with both McCulloch and English departing before the release of the group's only UK number one single, "Mull of Kintyre", which became one of the best-selling singles in history. Following the 1978 album *London Town*, the McCartneys and Laine again added new members, guitarist Laurence Juber and drummer Steve Holley. The resulting album, *Back to the Egg*, was a relative flop, with its singles under-performing and the critical reception negative. During the supporting tour, Paul was arrested in Japan for cannabis possession, putting the band on hold. Despite a final US number one with a live-recorded version of "Coming Up" (1980), Wings discontinued in 1981 after Laine departed from the band. In total, the band had six number-one singles on the Billboard Hot 100.

Wings (1990 TV series)

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The show is set at the fictional "Tom Nevers Field" airport, a small two-airline airport in Nantucket, Massachusetts (not to be confused with the actual Nantucket Memorial Airport), where brothers and pilots Joe and Brian Hackett operate Sandpiper Air, a single-plane airline. The majority of the episodes are set in the airport.

Tim Daly and Steven Weber star as Joe and Brian. Crystal Bernard plays Helen, their friend since childhood and later Joe's love interest and wife, who runs the airport's lunch counter but dreams of becoming a concert cellist. David Schramm plays Roy Biggins, who runs a competing airline, Aeromass. Rebecca Schull plays Fay, Joe and Brian's employee at Sandpiper Air. Thomas Haden Church portrayed the mechanic Lowell in the first six seasons, Tony Shalhoub was taxi driver Antonio from season 3 onward, and Farrah Fawcett was Brian's love interest, Alex, during seasons 4 and 5. Amy Yasbeck played Helen's sister, Casey, from season 6 through the show's end in season 8. Brian Haley briefly played the mechanic Budd, Lowell's replacement, in season 7.

Wings was created and produced by Cheers veterans David Angell, Peter Casey, and David Lee. The trio later created the sitcom Frasier, which was also a spin-off of Cheers. Wings exists in the same fictional universe as Cheers, and many characters from Cheers occasionally make special guest appearances on Wings. The series were produced by Grub Street Productions in association with Paramount Network Television.

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A Buffalo wing in American cuisine is an unbreaded chicken wing section (flat or drumette) that is generally deep-fried, then coated or dipped in a sauce consisting of a vinegar-based cayenne pepper hot sauce and melted butter prior to serving. They are traditionally served hot, along with celery and carrot sticks, and a dip of ranch dressing or blue cheese dressing (the latter being primarily served in New York). Buffalo wings are named after Buffalo, New York, where they were invented, and have no relation to the animal. They are often called simply chicken wings, hot wings, or just wings.

Buffalo wings have gained in popularity in the United States and abroad, with some North American restaurant chains featuring them as a main menu item. The name "Buffalo" is now also applied to other spiced fried foods served with dipping sauces, including boneless chicken wings (made from chicken breast meat rather than a chicken wing), chicken fries, chicken nuggets, popcorn chicken, shrimp, and cauliflower. It is also used for other dishes, such as pizza, that are seasoned with the Buffalo-style sauce or a seasoning.

Detroit Red Wings

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The Detroit Red Wings (colloquially referred to as the Wings) are a professional ice hockey team based in Detroit. The Red Wings compete in the National Hockey League (NHL) as a member of the Atlantic Division in the Eastern Conference. The franchise is one of the so called Original Six teams of the league. Founded in 1926, the team was known as the Detroit Cougars until 1930. For the next two seasons, the team was named the Detroit Falcons, before changing their name to the Red Wings in 1932.

The Red Wings have won the most Stanley Cup championships of any NHL franchise based in the United States (11), and are third overall amongst active teams in total Stanley Cup championships, behind the Montreal Canadiens (24) and Toronto Maple Leafs (13). The Wings played their home games at Joe Louis Arena from 1979 until 2017, after playing for 52 years at Olympia Stadium. They moved into Little Caesars Arena beginning with the 2017–18 season. The Red Wings are one of the most popular and successful franchises in the NHL; fans and sports commentators refer to the Detroit area as "Hockeytown", which has been a registered trademark owned by the franchise since 1996.

Between the 1931–32 and 1965–66 seasons, the Red Wings missed the playoffs only four times. They struggled between the 1966–67 and 1982–83 seasons, only making the playoffs twice in that stretch. After that, however, from 1983–84 to 2015–16, they made the playoffs 30 times in 32 seasons, including 25 straight from 1990–91 to 2015–16 (not including the canceled 2004–05 season); in 2006, this became the longest active streak of postseason appearances in all of North American professional sports and finished tied for the third-longest streak in NHL history. Since 1983–84, the Red Wings have tallied six regular season first-place finishes and have won the Stanley Cup four times (1997, 1998, 2002, and 2008).

Super Wings

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