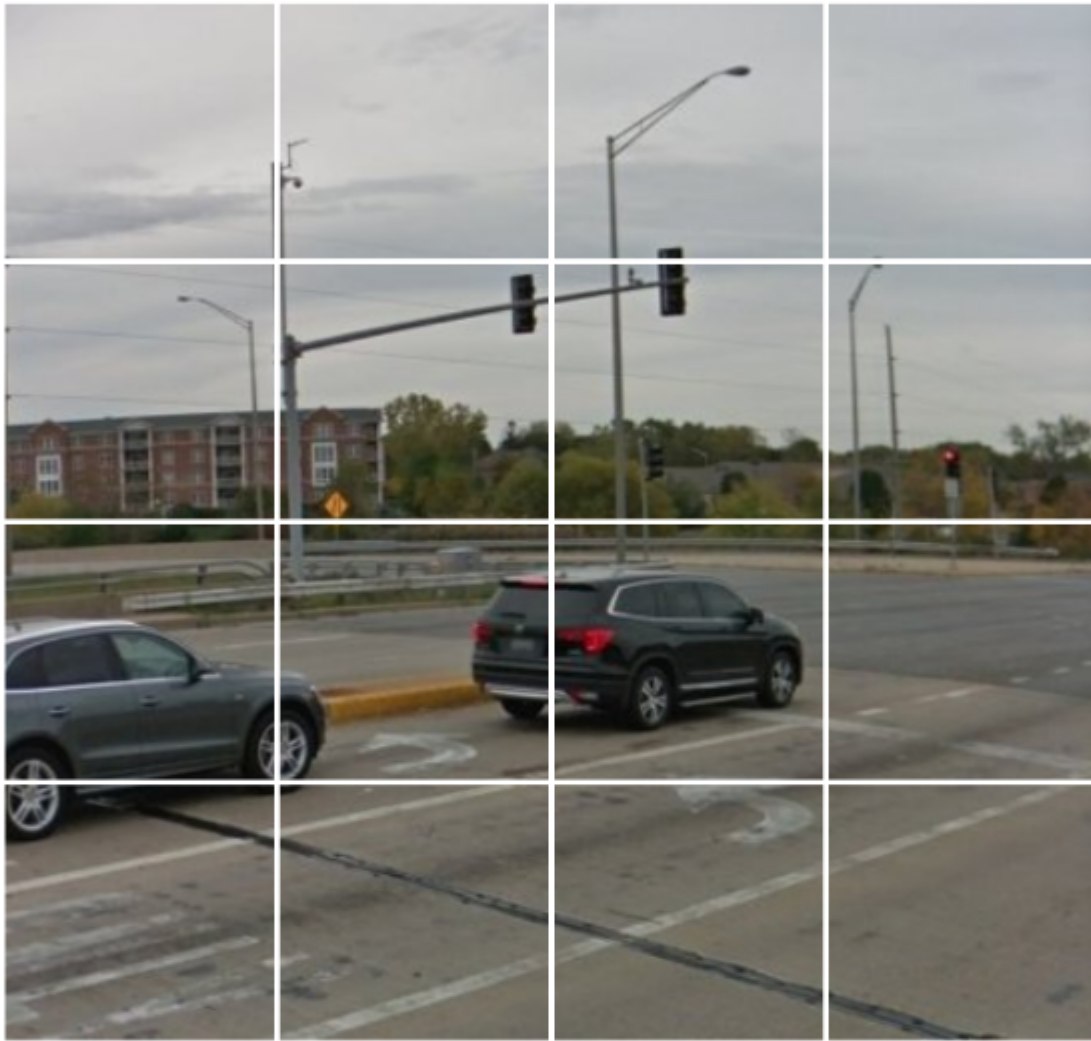


Select all squares with
traffic lights
If there are none, click skip



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In a Finder window, press VO-Right Arrow or VO-Left Arrow to move through the window until you hear “toolbar.” Interact with the toolbar.

Finder’s Cover Flow view is an amalgam of the List view and Apple’s Quick View display, which lets you see the content of a Finder item within its icon. Cover Flow breaks the Finder window into two distinct panes, with the standard List view at the bottom and Cover Flow view at the top. Album Flow will bring back the Cover Flow feature for your Mac. In iTunes 11, the Cover Flow view is not available anymore, so if you like that view, then this is the perfect app for you. Album Flow for iOS has been released more than two years ago, and this app is almost the same for your Mac. [Online information.](#)

Press VO-Right Arrow until you hear “view radio group” and then interact with that control. Press VO-Right Arrow key until you hear the view you want to use.

1. Just downloaded Mojave and I can’t stand the Gallery view. I used the list view along with the image in Cover Flow to organize my visual files. I’m an artist and use hundreds of image files as reference images. Cover flow made it easy to find, see/edit the file names, and organize from there all while seeing the large images in the upper pane.
2. Mac OS X 10.4 Intel/PPC, Mac OS X 10.5 Intel/PPC Additional Requirements: RapidWeaver 3.6 or higher. Simple and themeable site publishing app. HTML5 Video Player.

In OS X 10.5, you can use the Finder’s new Cover Flow view mode and Spotlight to look at tasks on your iCal calendars in a new and interesting manner. Imagine if you were, say, writing for.

You can choose from icon, list, column, or Cover Flow view. In Cover Flow view, the browser is split horizontally into two sections. The top section is a graphical view of each item, such as folder icons or a preview of the first page of a document. The bottom section is a list view of the items.

When you have selected a view, stop interacting with the view radio group and the toolbar, and then press VO-Right Arrow to move through the window until you hear “sidebar.” To move down the list of items in the sidebar, press VO-Down Arrow. When you hear the item you want, jump to it in the view browser; you can interact with it.

To jump, press VO-J. If you’re using VoiceOver gestures, keep a finger on the trackpad and press the Control key.

Move to and select the item you want to open, using the method for the view you’re in:

Icon view: Use the arrow keys to move to the item you want.

List view: To move down the list rows, press VO-Down Arrow. To expand and collapse a folder, press VO-. To move the VoiceOver cursor across a row and hear information about an item, press VO-Right Arrow. Or press VO-R to hear the entire row read at once.

Column view: To move down the list until you find the folder or file you want, use the Down Arrow key. To move into subfolders, press the Right Arrow key.

Cover Flow view: To flip through the items in the top section and move automatically through the corresponding list rows in the bottom section, press the Left Arrow or Right Arrow key.

When you find the file or folder you want to open, use the Finder shortcut Command-O or Command-Down Arrow to open it.

VoiceOver announces when you have selected an alias or a file or folder you don’t have permission to open.

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| Developer(s) | Jonathan del Strother, currently developed by Apple |
| Operating system | macOS (on iTunes only Mac OS X Tiger on iTunes 7 onwards) (full Cover Flow support Mac OS X Leopard-macOS High Sierra), Windows (iTunes), iOS (iPhone OS 1–iOS 8.3), iPod Nano 3rd Generation, iPod Nano 4th Generation, iPod Nano 5th Generation, iPod Classic 6th Generation |
| Type | Music software |
| License | Proprietary |

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| Website | www.steelskies.com |
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Cover Flow is an animated, three-dimensional graphical user interface element that was integrated within the Macintosh Finder and other Apple Inc. products for visually flipping through snapshots of documents, website bookmarks, album artwork, or photographs.

Cover Flow is browsed using the on-screen scrollbar, mouse wheel, gestures, or by selecting a file from a list, which flips through the pages to bring the associated image into view. On iPod and iPhone devices, the user slides their finger across the touch screen or uses the click wheel.

Apple discontinued the use of Cover Flow after settling a patent suit against Mirror Worlds. It is now absent on the Mac in everything other than 'Finder' with OS X El Capitan.^[*citation needed*] In macOS Mojave, a completely different Gallery view feature 'replaces' Cover Flow in 'Finder'.^[1] It was removed from iOS in 2015 with the release of iOS 8.4, which replaced the Music app with Apple Music.

History[edit]

Cover Flow was conceived by artist Andrew Coulter Enright^[2] and originally implemented by an independent Macintosh developer, Jonathan del Strother. Enright later named the interaction style *fliptych* to distinguish it from the particular Cover Flow implementation.^[3]

Cover Flow was purchased by Apple Inc. in 2006,^[4] and its technology was integrated into its music application, iTunes 7.0, which was released September 12, 2006.^[5] The name was previously 'CoverFlow' without a space.

The last release of Steel Skies’ stand-alone application, version RC1.2, was released on September 10, 2006, and was freely distributed until the end of the next day only, however it remains available for download from MacUpdate.

On January 9, 2007, when Apple announced the iPhone, it was announced that it would incorporate Cover Flow technology.

During the WWDC Keynote on June 11, 2007, Steve Jobs announced that Cover Flow would be added as a view option in Mac OS X Leopard’s Finder.

On September 5, 2007 Apple announced that Cover Flow would be utilized in the third generation iPod nano as well as the new iPod classic and iPod touch models. Cover Flow was integrated into the fourth generation iPod nano by the use of an accelerometer which accesses Cover Flow when the iPod nano is turned horizontally on its side.

On March 14, 2008, Mirror Worlds LLC sued Apple for infringing on its patents (nos. 6006227, 6638313, 6725427, and 6768999) (Mirror Worlds, LLC, vs Apple, Inc; Texas Eastern District Court)^[6]

On February 24, 2009, Cover Flow was also included with the public beta of Safari 4, with the final version of Safari 4, released on June 8, using Cover Flow to browse history, bookmarks, RSS feeds, Bonjour, and Address Book.

In April 2010, Apple was granted US design patent D613,300 on the Cover Flow interface.^[7]

On October 1, 2010, Apple was ordered to pay \$625.5 million to Mirror Worlds LLC for infringing utility patents relating to Cover Flow.^{[8][9]} On April 4, 2011, Judge Davis reversed the judgement.^[10]

With the release of version 11 of iTunes, Cover Flow was removed from the iTunes interface.

iOS 7 saw Cover Flow replaced by *album wall*.^[11] This feature shows tiles of album art in rows when the device is in landscape.^[12] This feature was removed with the release of iOS 8.4 on June 30, 2015

In macOS Mojave, Cover Flow was removed from Finder and replaced by gallery view.

Other implementations[edit]

- The open-source media player Songbird offers a Cover Flow navigation add-on called MediaFlow.^[13]
- The open source Banshee media player also offers a Cover Flow-like add-on called ClutterFlow,^[14] which is based on the Clutter toolkit.
- The proprietary media player MediaMonkey also offers a Cover Flow add-on called MonkeyFlow.^[15] It can either be embedded or run as an external remote application.
- Using Compiz Fusion (Shift Switcher)^[16] or KDE Plasma Workspaces (Cover Switch on KWin 4.1 or later)^[17] on a Unix-like system, it is possible to switch between open applications with a Cover Flow animation.
- A Cover Flow-like interface was used by the graphical search engine *Search Me*.
- When selecting music or course in arcade edition of Dance Dance Revolution X2 and later, a Cover Flow-style interface is used.
- The free jukebox firmware Rockbox also implements a Cover Flow-like album art viewer, called *PictureFlow*'. However, PictureFlow is not part of the main UI, instead included as a demo.
- Reflection Music Player also implements a Cover Flow-like Music Player for the iPad Reflection Music Player with Cover Flow on iTunes
- The open source ebook managing software calibre incorporates Cover Flow to browse through ebooks' covers.
- Open source multi-system game emulator OpenEmu includes a cover flow view
- By default, the Nintendo Wiihomebrew application WiiFlow displays games in a Cover Flow-like interface.

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