

Airliners International 2026 Contest Winners

Photo Contest Winners
PostCard Display



Best of Show/Spirit of
Flight Award
Submitted by: Chris
Goulet

Long Exposure image of
American Airlines AirCal
Boeing 737-800 during
vibrant sunset at PHX.



People's Choice Award
Submitted by: Chris Goulet

Long Exposure image of
American Airlines AirCal
Boeing 737-800 during
vibrant sunset at PHX.



Ground 1st Place

Award

Submitted by:
Chris Goulet

A composite
long exposure
image of
American
Airlines A321
Heritage fleet all
taken at the
same gate of
course of 2
years.



**Ground 2nd
Place Award**

**Submitted by:
Chris Goulet**

1/6 panning shot
of American
Airlines A321
NEO take off roll
at PHX



**Ground 3rd
Place Award**

**Submitted by:
Steve Griffin**

Kenmore Air
Beaver taking off
Friday Harbor,
WA



Air 1st Place
Award
Submitted by:
Chris Goulet

UPS MD11
departs PHX just
after Sunrise



Air 2nd Place
Award

Submitted by:
Chris Goulet

British Airways
A380 lands at
DFW as crowd
looks on.



Air 3rd Place
Award

Submitted by:
Steve Griffin

Cathay Pacific
747-400 taking
off Anchorage,
Alaska



Aerial 1st Place Award

**Submitted by:
Charlotte Miller**

Boeing 737 landing at
Long Beach(LGB)



Aerial 2nd Place Award
Submitted by: Ben Wang

Air Intuit 737-200 Combi
with Gravel Kit shortly
departing the runway at
Puvirntug in Northern
Qecbec.



Aerial 3rd Place Award
Submitted by: Ken Miller

Looking out view Boeing
787-9 LHR to ORD.



Postcard Display



Double Hangar building at Stapleton Airport, Denver, Colo. © by Ralph Weagen, Denver

United Air Lines Douglas DC-4s at Denver Stapleton Airport, probably 1944. Original terminal and control tower in rear center. Opened in 1929 as 'Denver Municipal Airport', its name became 'Stapleton' in honor of Denver Mayor Benjamin Stapleton, after a 1944 expansion. In 1995, this airport closed, replaced by Denver International Airport.



United Air Lines Douglas DC-6 at Denver Stapleton Airport, early 1950s. Pub's Elmer Clark, no. 28059N, 'Yinan' finish. The card back says "Stapleton Field is considered one of the finest fields in the West and has some 67 flights per day to supply prompt service to all parts of the United States." Today Denver's airport handles over 1,500 flights per day.

DENVER AIRPORT POSTCARDS

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Front of Denver Stapleton Airport terminal building, early 1950s. Pub's Colourpicture, no. P5495.



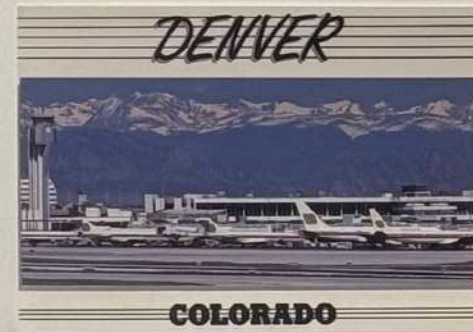
Frontier Airlines Douglas DC-3 at Denver Stapleton Airport. Airline issue, 1950s. The original Frontier Airlines was formed in 1950 by a merger of Arizona Airways, Challenger Airlines and Monarch Airlines, and was based at Stapleton. It existed until 1966.



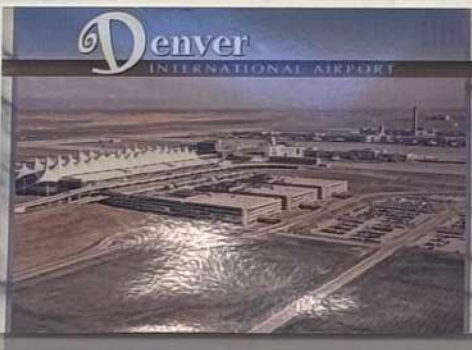
Continental Airlines Boeing 707 at Denver Stapleton International Airport, about late 1960s. Pub's Colourpicture, no. P9734. Continental operated the first pure jets into Denver, 707s in May 1958. Stapleton's iconic 12-story control tower opened in 1962-63. 'International' was added to the airport's name in 1964. The tower structure still exists.



Aerial view of Denver Stapleton, probably early 1980s. Pub's Sanborn, Denver, no. 57034-D. Note the 'horseshoe' arrangement of the main terminal roadways and the two main concourses in the middle—'B' for United and 'C' for Continental. The original one, 'A', is on the right, and 'D', built 1972, is to the left. 'E' was added later, in 1986, beyond left.



United Airlines aircraft at Stapleton, probably in 1980s. Pub's Mike Roberts no. B16284. Stapleton's growth, coupled with no room for expansion, led to the building of an entirely new airport, now Denver International (DEN). Stapleton closed, and DEN opened, in 1995. Stapleton is now a multipurpose area, including residences, businesses and parks.



Denver International Airport, opened 28 February 1995 in replacement of Stapleton. Pub's Smith-Southwestern, no. 5228. Its area, 53 square miles, is twice the size of Manhattan. Its terminal, with translucent white tented peaks, is named after pioneering airline pilot and Denver native, Elroy Jeppesen.



Denver International Airport at Dusk. Pub's Mountain States, Boulder CO, no. B20211. The translucent Teflon-covered fiberglass roof pinnacles of the Jeppesen Terminal create a lighted beacon effect at night.



American Airlines Airbus A321 at Denver International Airport. Pub's J Postcards. This is one of the official show postcards issued by Airlines International 2017 Denver.



Denver International Airport, Jeppesen Terminal Partial Interior View. Pub's Mountain States Specialties, Boulder CO, no. 4208.



Denver International Airport Jeppesen Terminal 'billowing sails' art postcard issued by the airport on its 10th Anniversary in 2005. Actual size is 5 x 7" (12.7 x 17.7 cm).



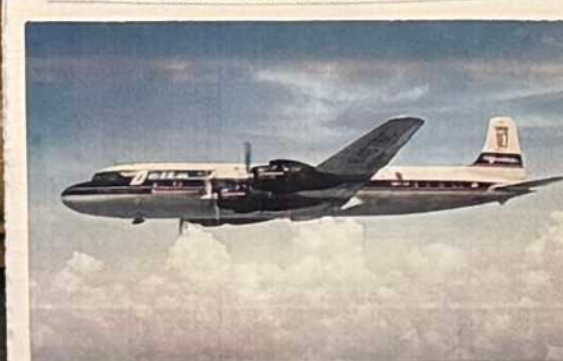
Denver International Airport at Sunset. Pub's Impact Colorado no. 40281. Photo by Bob von Normann.



Delta DC2 Delta acquired 4 DC2s from American in 1940, but operated them only about a year. Delta's first flight attendants were used on the DC2.



Delta C&S DC6 "Delta C&S" titles were added after the merger until 1955.



Delta DC7B "Golden Crown" Eleven of those types were operated from '55 to '65.



Delta CV880 Delta was the first to operate the 880 with a fleet of 17 from 1960 to 1974. This card was a joint effort promoting Oldsmobile's Delta 88 & Delta's CV880.



Chicago & Southern DC3 Operated about 18 DC3s mostly after WWII from the military.



Chicago & Southern DC3 Routes Chicago New Orleans & Detroit Houston & stops.



Chicago & Southern DC4 C&S operated 7 C54s from the USAAF converted to DC4s civilian standards by the Curtis Martin in 1946.



Chicago & Southern L649 & L749 Constellation C&S added 5 L649s & an L749 to its fleet to support its newly awarded routes across the Gulf of Mexico to the Caribbean in 1950.



Northeast DC3 Were operated from about 1942 to 1961.



Northeast Viscount 794D Northeast originally ordered 5 Bristol Britannias in 1957, but changed that order for 10 Viscounts that were slated, for Capital Airlines.



Northeast F4227 Sporting the new "Yellow Bird" colors Northeast operated 7 F4227s from 1966 until their merger with Delta in 1974. Delta continued to operate them until 1977.



Western DC3 in early 1940s color scheme.



NorthWest Lockheed L14 in the boarding process. The L14 was retired early due to some safety issues.



NorthWest DC3 boarding passengers.



Northwest Airlines Martin Learjet Northwest was the launch custom of the 202, however after a few incidents & accidents Northwest decided to discontinue the fleet.



Western DC6B Western introduced DC6B service in 1953.

Delta turns 100

Delta began life as a crop duster operation called Huff Daland Dusters in 1924, but didn't start airline passenger service until June 17, 1929 using Travel Airs from Dallas to Shreveport to Monroe to Jackson, MS. In 1930 Delta lost their service which was awarded to American. Four years later Delta was granted Air Mail Route 24 from Fort Worth to Charleston and they've been growing ever since. Over the years Delta has merged with Chicago & Southern (in 1953), Northeast Airlines (in 1972), Western Airlines (in 1987), and Northwest Airlines in 2013. I've copied a few of the postcards from these airlines (all airline issued).



Delta Airlines DC8 & DC9 Delta became the first DC8 operator in the world on September 18th 1959, although United Airlines launched their DC8 service about two hours later the same day. Delta was also the first to fly the DC9 on December 8th 1965.



Delta Airlines Lockheed L100 Freighter Delta replaced their C46 freighters in 1966 with newer Lockheed L100s.

Aviation Art on Postcards

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Florida Airways Stout 2-AT, "Miss Tampa", flying over coast between Fort Myers and Tampa. #28465. Artist: Keith Ferris, U.S.



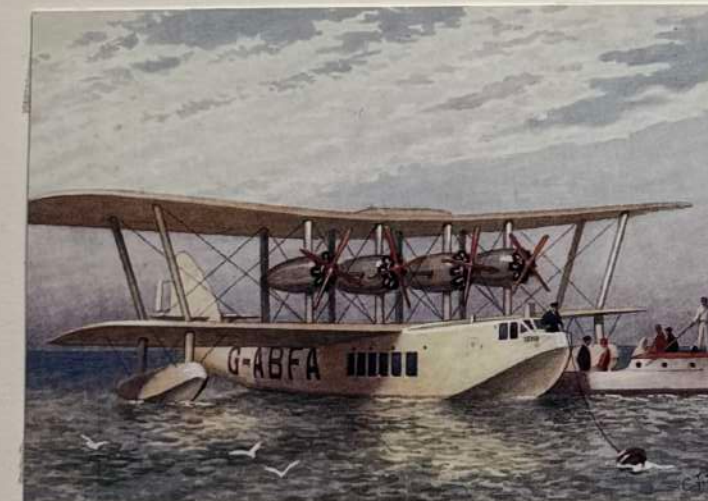
Compagnie Generale L'Entreprises Aéronautique Latécoère Breguet XIV F-AEIZ. Publisher Shinsai-do. Artist: Masao Satake, Japan.



Instone Airlines (a predecessor of Imperial Airways) De Havilland 34, flying over Croydon U.K. airport c.1926. Produced by Croydon Airport Society. Artist: Kenneth McDonough, U.K.



Ansett Australia Fokker Universal VH-UTO. Issued by Fokker, card B006. Artist: Serge Stone of The Netherlands. Part of a commission by Fokker to document the complete range of their production.



Imperial Airways Short 'Scipio'. Published by Salmon, U.K., no. 4106. Artist: C. T. Howard, U.K.



Societa Aerea Mediterranea Savoia-Marchetti S.71. Airline issue, c. 1931. Artist: T. Corbella, Italy.



Pan American Martin M-130 over Hong Kong. Airline issue. Artist: Paul George Lawler, U.S.



MALEV Ilyushin IL-14. Airline issue, part of a series of postcards on MALEV aircraft. Artist: Akos Bánfalvy, Hungary.



Air Katanga Douglas DC-4 OO-KAT (formerly SABENA OO-ADN). Back has Katanga postage stamps showing the aircraft, postmarked Elisabethville (now Lubumbashi, Dem. Rep. Congo) on 1 August 1961.



Trans-Canada Airlines Canadair DC4M2, painted on the occasion of TCA's/Air Canada's 50th Anniversary. Airline issue. Artist: Don Connolly, Canada.



VARIG Hawker-Siddely HS-748 Avro PP-VDU. Artist: Nelson Francisco Anala, Brazil. Part of a series of paintings on postcards issued by the artist.

Aviation Art on Postcards



AVIANCA DC-3. Airline issue. Part of a set to commemorate the airline's 50th anniversary in 1969.



TWA Lockheed Constellation. JG Paris card 85411. Artist: Jean Massa.



KLM Royal Dutch Airlines Lockheed Constellation L-049, PH-TAW. Published by Skyliner Graphics no. 7/Dave Prins. Artist: Thijs Postma of The Netherlands.



British West Indian Overseas Airways Vickers Viscount at Piarco Airport, Trinidad. Airline issue by BWIA. Artist: David Moore, Texas.

Aviation Art on Postcards



Eastern Airlines Douglas DC-8. Aviation World card AAC-1. Artist: Mike Machat of Woodland Hills, CA. Mike has illustrated numerous airline books, including several written by Ron Davies.



EL AL Boeing 707-400 at Ben-Gurion Airport. Airline issue no. 407, 1979. Artist: Danny Shalom, Israel. Part of a set showing different EL AL aircraft.



United Douglas DC-8. International Airlines Museum Historical Post Card #3. Artist: Tom Kalina, U.S.



Pan Am Boeing 747-100 Clipper Young America, arriving in London on the first 747 commercial flight. Airline issue. Artist: John T. McCoy, U.S. Part of a series of postcards on Pan Am aircraft.



South African Airways Boeing 747-200 over Manhattan. Airline issue. Artist: Ed Davies.



Air France Concorde. Airline issue. No. 4 series interpreting "The fine Art of Flying" (1988). Artist: Jacques Monory, France.



QANTAS Boeing 707-400 in "Nalanji Dreaming" livery. Artist: Terry Johnson, born U.S., studio in Australia.



Singapore Airlines A380. Airline issue. Computer art.