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**How and Why Planes
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A biplane is a fixed-wing aircraft with two main wings stacked one above the other. The first powered, controlled aeroplane to fly, the Wright Flyer, used a biplane wing arrangement, as did many aircraft in the early years of aviation. While a biplane wing structure has a structural advantage over a

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monoplane, it produces more drag than a monoplane wing. Improved structural techniques, better materials and higher speeds made the biplane configuration obsolete for most purposes by the late 1930s.

Biplane - Wikipedia

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Commercial planes fly between 35,000 and 42,000 feet these days - which is upwards of 6.6 miles up in the air. But if they go too high it

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wouldn't be good for anyone on board.

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the average commercial airliner could make...

Where Do Planes Go To Die? - Forbes

"That vac sucks the load down the plane's sewer line into a 200-gallon holding tank." The toilets also have a sort of Teflon non-stick coating to assist in pulling the waste down.

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Where does toilet waste go on a plane?

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**is it to get on a plane? -
BBC News**

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Airplanes can fly because of air. The air moving under their wings is strong enough to hold them up. An airplane wing is round on top. The bottom is flat. The plane's engines push the wing forward. At the same time, air moves over and under the wing. The air going above the wing has to go a little farther than

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the air going below.

NASA - Why Can't We Fly a Plane to Space?

A Gloucestershire airport is the final resting place for over 500 planes that have spent more than 20 years crossing the globe.

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In aviation, a go-around is an aborted landing of an aircraft that is on final approach. A go-around can either be initiated by the pilot flying or requested by air traffic control for various reasons, such as an unstabilized approach or an obstruction on the runway.

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Go-around - Wikipedia

How do you steer something that's flying through the air at high speed? Simple! You make the air flow in a different way past the wings on each side.

Planes are moved up and down, steered from side to side, and brought to a halt by a complex

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