

---

Subject: : Fly Tying

Topic: : Some featherwing streamers

Re: Some featherwing streamers

Author: : wbranch

Date: : 2013/3/26 8:47:49

URL:

"Beautiful! The correct term is wetflies."

I tend to disagree with your statement that this form of fly is called a wet fly. Wouldn't you agree that most fly fishers are going to think of the term "wet fly" as a fly tied on usually no more than a 1X long shank with wings of hair, feathers, or some synthetic, designed to imitate some aspect of the life cycle of an insect rather than to imitate a baitfish? You could go to any fly shop in Maine where flies of this nature are tied, and sold, and everyone would most likely call them streamers. In a more general sense you could call them subsurface flies but in the jargon most fly fishers are accustomed to this type of feather, or hair wing, tied on a long shank hook are, and always will be considered, streamer flies.

This is the Wiki definition of a streamer fly;

"Streamers are designed to resemble some form of baitfish or other large aquatic prey. Streamer flies may be patterned after both freshwater and saltwater prey species. Streamer flies are a very large and diverse category of flies as streamers are effective for almost any type of gamefish"

This is the Wiki definition of a wet fly;

"Wet flies; Wet flies are designed to sink below the surface of the water. Wet flies have been tied in a wide variety of patterns to represent larva, nymphs, pupa, drowned insects, baitfish and other underwater prey."