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Spine Nimfa (Russian: Нимфа; English: Nymph) underwater swimming masks are manufactured in the Yaroslavl Plant for Rubber Technical Products (Russian: Ярославль – Резинотехника), 250 kilometres northeast of the Russian capital, Moscow, and distributed by its sales arm Spine. Several Russian online retailers, including Alpha-plastik.ru, A-ludi.ru, Alzamarket.ru and Sportinstructor.ru, stock the mask.

### Measurements

Size	Skirt width	Skirt height	Capacity	Weight
	120 mm			

## Description

A replica of Soviet-era masks, the Spine Nimfa underwater swimming mask is a light version of Neptun mask with ear-clearing facility, demountable rim and strap locks. Made in Russia and priced to be affordable by anyone leading an active life, it is a reliable and practical mask designed for outdoor recreation.

Nymph masks aim to increase visibility when sea or freshwater swimming and when carrying out underwater work. Large classic oval-shaped tempered-glass window provides wide viewing angles and extra protection from damage. Secured by a single screw, white plastic frame can be dismantled to clean, repair or replace lens.

Spine Nymph masks are widely used and suitable for most types of face. Mask skirt and adjustable strap made of high quality non-toxic rubber ensure mask fits snugly. Head-strap cradle delivered unsplit. Quick-adjusting buckles can lock strap in position. Fitted with nostril-pinching bosses for relief of underwater ear pressure.

- **Colour:** Skirt and strap — blue. Frame — white.
- **Material:** Window — tempered glass. Skirt and strap — high quality, non-toxic rubber. Frame — PVC plastic. Buckles — metal.

## Antecedents



The original version of the Spine Nimfa mask (above) came with a metal rim. Such early models appear now and then on the Russian online auction site Avito.ru.

The current version of the Spine Nimfa mask resembles the Akvanavt (Russian: Акванавт; English: Aquanaut) diving mask (below) produced by rubber goods manufacturer Kievguma in the capital of Ukraine, which was once a Soviet republic. Both models feature split plastic rims with removable screws on either side securing the mask lens and similar ear-clearing bosses.

