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Prior to joining Wiggin and Dana, Thomas worked as an electrical engineer at a manufacturer of semiconductor inspection equipment in Japan and in the digital signal processing division of Motorola. Using his engineering and fluent Japanese language skills, Thomas has also assisted numerous law firms in antitrust, product liability, and patent litigation involving Japanese companies. Most recently, Thomas worked as patent agent for a boutique IP firm in New York and as a patent agent intern for Wiggin and Dana's New York office.

Thomas earned his J.D. from Brooklyn Law School where he served as a fellow of the Trade Secrets Institute, Executive Articles Editor of the Brooklyn Journal of International Law, and member of the Brooklyn Law Incubator & Policy Clinic's Patent Team. An accomplished guitarist, Thomas received his M.M. in jazz guitar performance from Manhattan School of Music. He earned his B.S.E.E. from Cornell University.

Education

- Brooklyn Law School (J.D., 2019)
 - Cum Laude
 - Certificate with distinction in Intellectual Property, Media, and Information Law
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- Cornell University (B.S.E.E.)

Bar Admissions

New York

Court Admissions

United States Patent and Trademark Office

Publications

October 31, 2025

Rail Yard Automation Patents Derailed at Delaware District Court

October 7, 2025

A Recipe for Invalidation: Food Delivery Comparison Patents Found Ineligible Under § 101

June 30, 2025

Bartz v. Anthropic: First Court Decision on Fair Use Defense in LLM Training

May 13, 2025

Driving the Machine Learning Engine is not Enough

February 17, 2022

Client Alert: California Institute of Technology v. Broadcom Limited

April 12, 2021

Fair Use of Software APIs (Google LLC v. Oracle America, Inc., Case No. 18-956, U.S. Supreme Court)

September 15, 2020

A Guide to Trade Secret Protection without a Non-Compete

American Bar Association

July 2, 2020

In Booking.com Decision, the U.S. Supreme Court Holds Generic Website Names That Have Acquired Secondary Meaning May Be Registered as Trademarks

February 26, 2020

Recent Developments in Intellectual Property Law