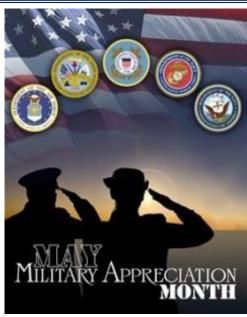


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West Wind Airlines April Flight Operations



Total Flight Hours: 3282.4

Total On-Line Hours: 730.2

Total Off-Line Hours: 2552.2

Total Flights: 1121

Total PAXs: 87,295

Total CGO (lbs.): 22,164,161



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April Hub Rankings

On-Line	INKIN
On-Line_	Off-Line
1. CYYC	1. EHAM
2. KORD	2. KDFW
3. KSEA	3. KLAX
4. EGLL	4. KSEA
5. YSSY	5. KDEN
6. KMIA	6. KMIA
7. KLAX	7. WSSS
8. EHAM	8. KORD
9. KDEN	9. KCVG
10. KCVG	10. KATL
11. KJFK	11. EGLL
12. KATL	12. KJFK
13. WSSS	13. YSSY
14. KDFW	14. CYYC
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(All On-Line hours are verified @ VATSIM and/or IVAO)

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April's **TOP** WestWind On-Line Pilots

CYYC	C Ron Oines WWA2894	
EGLL	Bryan Sutherland	60.3
EHAM	Fred Koch WWA3631	21.0
KATL	Tom Griesbach WWA485	2.0
KCVG	Tim Maleski WWA215	13.6
KDEN	Larry Horton WWA3241	23.1
KDFW	NA	NA
KJFK	Dallas Manning WWA3602	14.2
KLAX	Phil Cohen WWA1573	16.4
KMIA	Scott D. Williams WWA1404	28.3
KORD	Chris Cramblet WWA3592	78.7
KSEA	Erwin Michael WWA2244	78.1
WSSS	Nathan Little WWA3151	2.1
YSSY	Andrew Wheeler WWA49	35.7

Flying As Real As It Can Be





(On-Line hours are verified @ VATSIM and/or IVAO)

Promoting Aviation
Through
Simulation!



April's <u>TOP</u> WestWind Off-Line Pilots

CYYC	Scott Robinson WWA2660	13.9
EGLL	Johnny Kasimatis	81.2
EHAM	Hal Morse WWA3615	242.0
KATL	Mike Jones WWA3381	83.6
KCVG	Timothy Essex WWA3209	57.0
KDEN	Malcolm Meyer WWA71	65.2
KDFW	Edward Bingler WWA2845	119.3
KJFK	Sean McConnell WWA659	21.0
KLAX	Paul Steele WWA3290	117.0
KMIA	Vincent Simmons WWA3477	82.6
KORD	Alan Morris WWA2969	37.7
KSEA	Terry Parthemore WWA829	91.0
WSSS	Bob Armer WWA3105	176.7
YSSY	Kenneth Hayes WWA2055	18.6

Flying The Jetways Every Day

MIGTAV

Share a Coke. with May 8, 2021 2300Z (1900E)



WestWind Hubs – April Hours

Amsterdam (EHAM)

Total Hours: 373.8

On-Line: 27.8 / Off-Line: 346.0 / Flights: 117

Atlanta (KATL)

Total Hours: 129.6

On-Line: 3.0 / Off-Line: 126.6 / Flights: 51

Calgary (CYYC)

Total Hours: 279.9

On-Line: 251.4 / Off-Line: 28.5 / Flights: 68

Chicago (KORD)

Total Hours: 314.3

On-Line: 154.8 / Off-Line: 159.5 / Flights: 156

Cincinnati (KCVG)

Total Hours: 154.9

On-Line: 15.4 / Off-Line: 139.5 / Flights: 76

Dallas/Ft. Worth (KDFW)

Total Hours: 303.0

On-Line: 0 / Off-Line: 303.0 / Flights: 84

Denver (KDEN)

Total Hours: 274.3

On-Line: 23.7 / Off-Line: 250.6 / Flights: 121

London (EGLL)

Total Hours: 143.5

On-Line: 60.3 / Off-Line: 83.2 / Flights: 80

Los Angeles (KLAX)

Total Hours: 325.7

On-Line: 31.4 / Off-Line: 294.3 / Flights: 71

Miami (KMIA)

Total Hours: 278.6

On-Line: 32.3 / Off-Line: 246.3 / Flights: 90

New York (KJFK)

Total Hours: 70.9

On-Line: 14.2 / Off-Line: 56.7 / Flights: 37

Seattle (KSEA)

Total Hours: 351.4

On-Line: 78.1 / Off-Line: 273.3 / Flights: 103

Singapore (WSSS)

Total Hours: 217.2

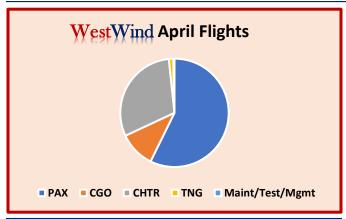
On-Line: 2.1/ Off-Line: 215.1 / Flights: 40

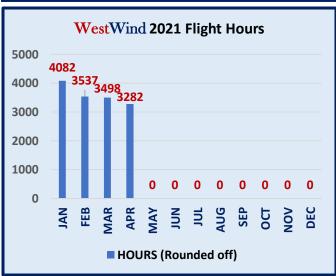
Sydney (YSSY)

Total Hours: 65.3

On-Line: 35.7 / Off-Line: 29.6 / Flights: 27

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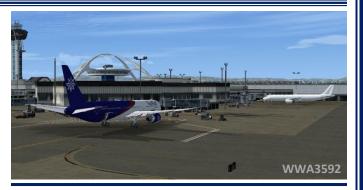
Newest Pilots - April 2021

- No new pilots during April 2021 -

Please welcome these new $\frac{\mathbf{WestWind}}{\mathbf{Pilots}}$ and show them why $\frac{\mathbf{WWA}}{\mathbf{N}}$ is the best virtual airline out there!







Top West Wind Passenger Hub
April 2021







The Amsterdam Hub 11,314 PAX Carried

Top WestWind Cargo Hub

April 2021







The Calgary Hub 4,201,334 lbs. CGO Hauled





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May 31, 2021



Virtual Air Traffic Simulation Network (VATSIM) is a nonprofit organization that operates an online flight-simulation network noted for its active membership and realism. Members can fly as pilots or direct traffic as air traffic controllers, participating in what has been described as a <u>close approximation of reallife</u> aviation procedures.

Members: +700,000 (+100,000 active in the last 3 months)



Membership is Free! Make your flights 'As Real As It Can Be'.

Monthly Local Area Time
Seattle (KSEA), Washington, U.S.A.
Local Time: 1:00 P.M.
Zulu Time: 2000Z

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United States National Military Appreciate Month falls in May each year. As its title suggests, this observance is meant to raise awareness and encourage celebration and appreciation of those who currently serve and those who have served – in the armed forces for their country.

Every role in each military branch is honored this month, from the foot soldier to the Navy Chef, from the Air Force navigator to the Army General. This month is also meant to show appreciation for the families of servicemen and women, who tirelessly stand by and support their serving relative.

Of course, Military Appreciation Month also honors the memory of military personnel who sacrificed their safety and ultimately their lives for their nation, and the war veterans of wars gone past who have now passed on.











ATC: "N123YZ, say altitude."

N123YZ: "ALTITUDE!"

ATC: "N123YZ, say airspeed."

N123YZ: "AIRSPEED!"

ATC: "N123YZ, say cancel IFR."

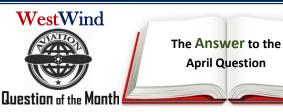
N123YZ: "Ten thousand feet, one hundred seventy knots

indicated."





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<u>The Question:</u> How long can I expect to be in a holding pattern and what information do I need?

<u>The Answer:</u> Holding patterns are flown as a delaying tactic, be it for ATC requirements such as airspace saturation or approach delays, as the published termination of a missed approach procedure to be flown whilst coordinating further clearance, at pilot request to allow time for completion of abnormal or emergency checklist procedures or at any other time that a delay in flight progress is required. Under Instrument Flight Rules (IFR) pilots are expected to adhere to proscribed holding procedures inclusive of speed, hold entry procedures, timing and rate of turn, as the protected airspace for the holding pattern, and thus separation from other traffic, is predicated on those procedures.

A holding clearance issued by ATC will include at <u>least</u> the following items:

- A clearance to the holding fix.
- The direction to hold from the holding fix.
- A specified radial, course, or inbound track.
- If DME is used, the DME distances at which the fix end and outbound end turns are to be commenced (hold between [number of miles] and [number of miles]). If the outbound DME is not specified by ATC, pilots are expected adhere to the standard holding pattern timing procedures above.
- The altitude or FL to be maintained.
- <u>The time</u> to expect further clearance or an approach clearance or the time to leave the fix in the event of a communications failure. <u>DO NOT</u> except a holding clearance without a time to expect 'further clearance', 'approach clearance' or 'time to leave hold!'.

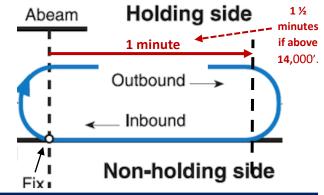
Holding Speeds:

- o Holding altitude 14000' or below 230 KIAS
- o Holding altitude above 14000' to 20000' 240 KIAS
- o Holding altitude above 20000' to 34000' 265 KIAS
- o Holding altitude above 34000' Mach .83
- o <u>Holding patterns restricted to Category A and B</u> aircraft only - 170 KIAS

Leg Times: At or below 14000, each leg (after the turn and wings are level) should be flown for 1 minute, then begin your next holding turn. Above 14000, each leg should be 1 1/2 minutes.

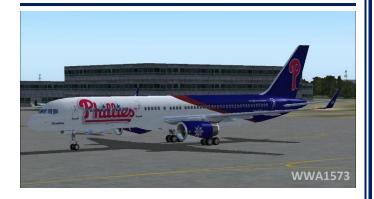
Once the pilot receives ATC clearance specifying the time of departure from the holding fix, adjustments should be made

to the flight pattern within the limits of the established holding pattern to leave the holding <u>fix</u> as close as possible to the time specified. After departing a holding fix, pilots should resume normal speed.





01-02 May Wings Over South Texas, Corpus Christi, TX
08-09 May Defenders of Liberty Air Show, Barksdale AFB, LA
15-16 May Wings Over Atlanta, Marietta, GA
21-23 May Oregon International Air Show, Hillsboro, OR
29-30 May Miami Beach Air & Sea Show, Miami Beach, FL



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WestWind Airlines Select May On-Line Flight Events **KPDX, CYEG** May 2 2100Z-0100Z **KOMA** 2300Z-0300Z May 4 **KTYS** Begins 2359Z YBBN,YBWW,YBVC,YSGE,YROM 0700Z-1100Z May 7 2300Z-0300Z ZID, ZDC, ZNY May 8 KATL Begins 2300Z May 12 YSSY, YSCB, YMML 0730Z-1130Z 2300Z-0100Z May 14 SKBO May 15 KLAX, KSAN, KSFO, KOAK, KFAT 2300Z-0300Z May 16 KAUS to KSPI WWA Group Fit Dept - 1900Z 1700Z-2000Z May 19 EGLL May 21 KMIA, KTPA, KFLL, KMCO, KJAX, TJSJ MDPC, TNCM 2300Z-0300Z 2359Z-0400Z May 22 KDEN, MMMY May 23 KSEA, KPDX 1500Z-1900Z May 29 KBOS, KBWI, KPHL, KDTW 2300Z-0300Z CYYZ, CYUL, CYHL MIGITAN



B oeing is apparently beginning to think about what comes next. The Wall Street Journal reported that the company has held preliminary discussions with various parties about a new single-aisle aircraft with efficient engines able to carry between 200 and 250 passengers.

The discussions come as the pandemic has crimped demand for air travel and brought international travel largely to a standstill. As airlines slowly recover, they are expected to focus primarily on smaller, single-aisle planes like the MAX, and this new plane could slot in well for domestic and international routes that don't need the full capacity of a larger 777 or 787 double-aisle jet.

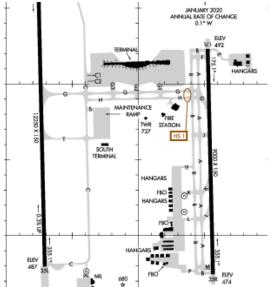
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WestWind Journal's FEATURED AIRPORT



Austin–Bergstrom International Airport or ABIA (IATA: AUS, ICAO: KAUS, FAA LID: AUS, formerly BSM) is a Class C international airport in Austin, Texas, that serves the Greater Austin metropolitan area. Located about 5 miles southeast of downtown Austin, it covers 4,242 acres and has two runways and three helipads.



It is on the site of what was Bergstrom Air Force Base. The airport and U.S. Air Force base were named after Captain John August Earl Bergstrom, an officer who served with the 19th Bombardment Group during World War II. The airport replaced Robert Mueller Municipal Airport as Austin's main airport. It is the third busiest in Texas after Dallas (KDFW) and Houston (KIAH).









WestWind & VATSIM

If you are not flying on VATSIM, you should start! It <u>really</u> adds to the realism and also fosters proper procedures! Join the rest of WestWind on-line pilots to help put WestWind <u>back</u> on the On-Line Flying Map! There also is a large number of VATSIM events each month to take part in all over the world, not to mention **our own** WestWind monthly VATSIM Fly-In every month! And the more WestWind pilots we can get flying regularly on VATSIM, the better our chance of arranging to have ATC at **our** monthly fly-ins!

So, join the fun and fly VATSIM, it's totally free and don't be surprised if you gain some knowledge along the way!



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Rolls-Royce

The World's Largest Aircraft Engine Is Underway

Rolls-Royce has announced construction of its **UltraFan** engine. The fan is over 11 feet across and made of carbon titanium blades and saves a neat 25 percent emissions over Rolls-Royce's Trent turbofan.

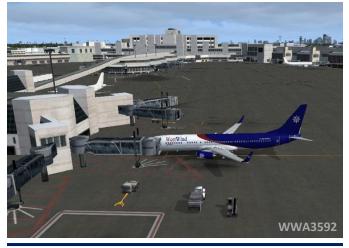
Rolls-Royce has started work on its UltraFan aero engine. The gigantic fan engine gets 25 percent better mileage compared with its predecessor, and Rolls-Royce says it will revolutionize passenger and cargo flight around the world. The first demonstrator engine will be finished by the end of 2021 Rolls-Royce revealed.



"As engine build starts, other key parts are already coming together for delivery to Derby, England. Work is underway on UltraFan's carbon titanium fan system in Bristol, UK, and its 50MW Power Gearbox, which is powerful enough to run 500 family cars, in Dahlewitz, Germany." UltraFan is a gas turbine turbofan, meaning it's gas-powered and operates using a traditional spinning prop fan—in this case, a fan that's more than 11 feet in diameter. The design is the first in a brand-new line of turbofans that seeks to replace Rolls-Royce's iconic Trent line of turbofans, which have operated since 1990.

The UltraFan's enormous size pairs with Rolls-Royce's state-of-the-art core and the ALECSys lean burn combustion system to help keep emissions as low as possible for a gas-powered jetliner. The UltraFan may be huge, but it also reduces the weight of an aircraft by 1,500 pounds because of space age materials and careful design. These materials include advanced ceramic matrix composite parts and carbon titanium fan blades that are ultra-strong while keeping weight down.







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Question of the Month May 2021

The Question: Is being on flight following enough to enter Class B, C, and D airspace? Or do I need a clearance?

-Discuss this in the Forum-



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2ND QUARTER GROUP FLIGHT







Sunday May 16, 2021

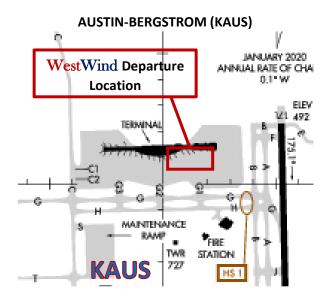
Austin-Bergstrom Texas KAUS to Abraham Lincoln Capital Illinois KSPI

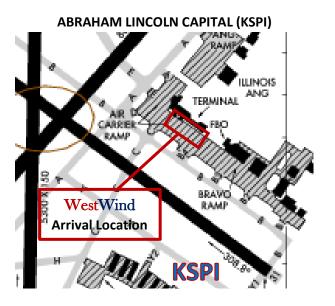
Departure from KAUS: 1900Z Approximate gate to gate time: 1.8

Don't miss out! Be there for an enjoyable flight with fellow WWA Pilots!











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Amsterdam (EHAM)

Eric Clapton

May 1 The Allman Betts Band Melkweg OZ

May 23 Kosheen Q-Factory Hotel

Atlanta (KATL)

May 2 Riverdance Synchronicity Theatre

May 8 Corey Smith Coca-Cola Roxy

Calgary (CYYC)

May 22 Jacquees Palace Theatre
May 29 Symphony X The Gateway

Chicago (KORD)

May 6 Dean Friedman Theatre Y

May 12 The Garden Bottom Lounge

Cincinnati (KCVG)

May 6 Darius Rucker Elder High School
May 20 Carol Burnett Aronoff Center

Dallas/Ft. Worth (KDFW)

May 2 Miranda Lambert Billy Bob's Texas
May 26 David Crosby Granada Theater

Denver (KDEN)

May 9 Brian Culbertson Paramount Theater
May 14 Whiskey Myers Mission Ballroom

London (EGLL)

May 6 Sam Sweeney Kings Place
May 18 Lola Young The Jazz Cafe

Los Angeles (KLAX)

May 1 John Waters Luckman Fine Arts
May 24 A-Ha Band The Wiltern

Miami (KMIA)

May 7 ERIC Flores Churchill's Pub May 20 Ricky Valido Bar Nancy

New York (KJFK)

May 3 Ariel Pink Le Poisson Rouge
May 8 They Might Be Giants The Bowery Ballroom

Seattle (KSEA)

May 4 Louis Tomlinson Seattle Theatre
May 14 Russell Howard Neptune Theatre

Singapore (WSSS)

May 2 Crazy P Rooftop Terrace

May 8 Fast Eddie & Slowpokes The Globe

Sydney (YSSY)

May 2 Carole King State Theatre

May 23 Eric Clapton The Vangaurd





COOL HISTORY

n the summer of 1969, hundreds of thousands of people descended on a small dairy farm in Bethel, New York for a watershed moment in music history: The Woodstock Music and Art Fair. The four-day festival was a celebration of peace, youth, life, love, long hair and incredible music. However, the festival might have ended in disaster, were it not for an unexpected ally.

Recently returned home from the Vietnam War, Clark Stahl was a 23-year-old U.S. Army Chief Warrant Officer 2 who'd flown medevac missions in Vietnam. On Friday, Aug. 15, 1969 he was tasked to fly a UH-1H with medical personnel and supplies into Woodstock. As he made the first of several flights in and passed over the festival site, John Morris, the production coordinator for the festival, who was onstage when Stahl's helicopter came into land announced, "Ladies and Gentlemen, the United States Army and the Medical Corps".



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WestWind On A Tuesday Morning



April 6 @ 1500Z

April 0 @ 1300Z									
Callsi gn	Pilo t	Origin	Dest.	Airer aft	Route				
WWA22 44	Erwin Michae I KSEA	Kahului Airport, Kahului, Hawaii, USA (PHOG)	San Diego Internatio nal Airport (Lindberg h Field), San Diego, California , USA (KSAN)	C700/L	EBBER R577 ETECO FOOTS R578 FICKY C1177 SXC COMIX2				
WWA28 94	Ron Oines KATY	Maputo Internation al Airport, Maputo, Mozambiq ue (FQMA)	Roberts Internatio nal Airport, Harbel, Republic of Liberia (GLRB)	H/B748/ L	PKV T433 XARMA UT433 ETMIT UP303 MNV UT433 AGRAM UT941 VNA UA400 AD UB600 RITAM RITAM				
WWA33	Gerald Spiers CYYC	Tampa Internation al Airport, Tampa, Florida, USA (KTPA)	Key West Internatio nal Airport, Key West, Florida, USA (KEYW)	E55P/L	GANDY8 SABEE KARTR GIGIH				
WWA35 92	Chris Crambl et KDFW	Vancouver Internation al Airport, Vancouver , British Columbia, Canada (CYVR)	Los Angeles Internatio nal Airport, Los Angeles, California , USA (KLAX)	H/B742/ W	YVR3.IMP OR CVV J5 SEA J65 LMT J189 AVE.SADD E8				





The development of the precision flight team, the WestWind Eagles has been halted. The complete lack of interest by pilots to participate and join the team is the cause of its termination. "I'm extremely disappointed and saddened that our pilots did not want to learn new skills and experience the thrill of precision tight formation flight and maneuvers. It is a loss to not only our pilots, but to WestWind as a whole!" said the Team Lead Chris Cramblet WWA3592.

Two pilots did join the Team however one had resigned. It is greatly appreciated that the WestWind Executive Committee, after a long review, approved the development of the team.



This Month The WestWind Journal Salutes The Aviators of the



Presidential Airlift Group 89th Airlift Wing



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1 May 1942



USSR - Squadron No. 588 of the Soviet Air Force, an all-woman night-bombing unit equipped with Polikarpov Po-2 biplanes, is formed in the USSR.

7 May 1958



USA - Lockheed F-104A "Starfighter" sets altitude record for aircraft of 91,243 feet.

19 May 1959



USA - The first Boeing 707-436 "Intercontinental," destined for British Overseas Airways Corporation (BOAC) makes its maiden flight, landing at Boeing Field, Seattle, after 1 hour, 11 minutes in the air. BOAC ordered 15 "Intercontinentals" in 1956.

5 May 1961



USA - Commander Alan B. Shepard, Jr., United States Navy, becomes the second man to explore space when he rides his Mercury "Freedom 7" capsule, launched by a Redstone missile, to 115 miles above the Earth. It was three weeks after Yuri Gagarin's first manned space flight.

31 May 1995



USA - The first flight of the Schweizer RU-38A "Twin Condor" long-range surveillance aircraft takes place in Elmira, New York.

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Gate/Stand Guidance Systems



If the pilot is on the stand centerline, they will see two green lights. If they are off centerline, one of the lights will appear red and the pilot then steers towards the green one. AGNIS alone provides only azimuth guidance, it does not inform pilots when they should stop. It is relatively imprecise but cheap to implement and reliable.



The RLG GIS-206 uses lasers to determine the position of the aircraft, subsequently displaying the distance the aircraft must go as well as showing an Azimuth guidance.









The left side of the unit displays Azimuth guidance; providing the pilot with vital information when as far as 200 meters (660 ft) from the stand and while the aircraft is still perpendicular to the stand centerline. The right side of the unit gives the pilot precise information concerning closing rate as well as instructions when to stop.

The azimuth guidance, based on the Moiré Pattern works independently of the laser that calculates distance to stop and is unaffected by weather conditions. The laser, which has a pulse frequency of 9.6 kHz and a resolution of 1 centimeter (0.39 in), ensures that the pilot can stop in the exact stopping position.

The system can be connected with the passenger boarding bridge, apron management system or other airport systems via TCP/IP or Ethernet connections. It can also be equipped with a back-up traffic light system.







The green lights on the left and right of the display will begin to appear, from bottom to top, as the aircraft gets closer to the stop line. The green centerline on the display moves smoothly left and right to accurately indicate how far away from the centerline an aircraft is.







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(These awards are for activities of the previous month)



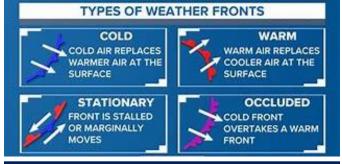
On-Line Pilot of the Month
Bill lenatsch WWA1033

Off-Line Pilot of the Month
Alan Morris WWA2969

No Other WWA Hubs Reported Monthly Awards

<u>Hub Managers!</u>
Recognize and Submit your TOP pilots each month!







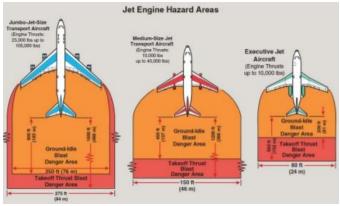






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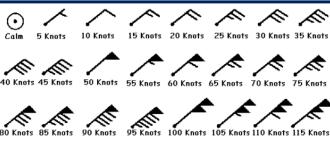




Beech Baron: Uh, ATC, verify you want me to taxi in front of the 747.

ATC: Yeah, it's OK. He's not hungry.









Aircraft and In-Flight Icing

irframe Icing can lead to reduced performance, loss of lift, altered controllability and ultimately stall and subsequent loss of control of the aircraft.

Ice accretion on critical parts of an airframe unprotected by a normally functioning anti-icing or de-icing system can modify the airflow pattern around airfoil surfaces such as wings and propeller blades leading to loss of lift, increased drag and a shift in the airfoil center of pressure. The latter effect may alter longitudinal stability and pitch trim requirements. Longitudinal stability may also be affected by a degradation of lift generated by the horizontal stabilizer. The modified airflow pattern may significantly alter the pressure distribution around flight control surfaces such as ailerons and elevators. If the control surface is unpowered, such changes in pressure distribution can eventually lead to uncommanded control deflections which the pilot may not be able to be overpower.



Partial or complete blockage of the air inlet to any part of a pitot static system can produce errors in the readings of pressure instruments such as Altimeters, Airspeed indicators, and Vertical Speed Indicators and computer systems. The



most likely origin of such occurrences to otherwise serviceable systems has been the non-activation of the built-in electrical

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heating which these tubes and plates are provided with, although in some cases, the detail design of pitot heads has made them relatively more vulnerable to ice accretion even when functioning as certificated. It is now also recognized that the effects of high-level ice crystal icing can have what are usually transient effects on the effectiveness of normally functioning pitot probe heating.



Ice shed during in-flight deicing is not of a size which could create a hazard should it survive in frozen form until reaching the ground below. However, there has been a long history of ice falls from aircraft waste drain masts, a few of which have caused minor property damage and occasionally come close to hitting and injuring people. The drain masts involved are those from aircraft galleys or toilet compartments which are normally heated to prevent ice formation but for some reason have not been operating as intended. Ice from toilet waste masts is often referred to as "blue ice". Most of these events have been recorded where there is a high density of long-haul commercial air traffic inbound to a large airport which routinely overflies a densely populated residential area as it descends below the freezing level in the vicinity of the airport.

For any aircraft type which is certificated for flight in icing conditions, the AFM or POH will contain a manufacturer's definition of the threshold for 'lcing Conditions' for the purposes of the selection or activation of ice protection equipment. This is usually given as the presence of visible moisture and an Outside Air Temperature (OAT), Static Air Temperature (SAT) or Total Air Temperature (TAT) reading of less than a figure between +3°C and +10°C. Operation of anticing systems is never based upon the appearance of visible ice or on the flight deck annunciation of external ice detector activation, although deicing systems may be. Visible moisture can be defined as flight in clouds, fog with visibility of 1500m or less, and precipitation. On the ground this can include standing water, slush or snow present on the taxiways or runways.

Consideration should also be given to the aircraft angle of attack during climb-out in icing conditions. A high angle of attack may result in ice forming aft of its leading edge, possibly to areas where there is no de/anti-ice system present.

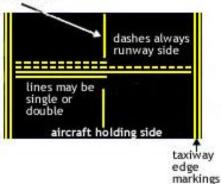
When Temperature and Conditions Dictate = Anti Ice!
Turn On The Anti-Ice Systems!



runway side

continuous yellow taxiway centreline





taxiway holding point





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Turbofan/Jet Engine Run-Up

he term run-up is used to describe the operation of some or all of the engines of an aircraft, while on the ground, for the purpose of functionally checking the operation of engines or aircraft systems. Maintenance will perform engine run-ups after an engine part has been changed, to verify its operating properly, or to verify a pilot discrepancy.

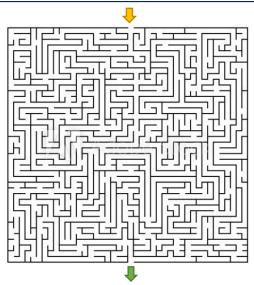


Most of the time, engine runs are done at idle power. Idle runs can be done at the gate. Engine checks that involve temporarily advancing the throttles to ensure that engines are capable of producing take-off thrust, must be done at a run-up area, a location at an airport where pilots can perform run-up checks of their aircraft. They exist because the blast from engine verification may cause problems for other aircraft or structures and so a special area where such checks will do no harm is set aside for them. They also allow aircraft to temporarily leave taxiways so that they do not obstruct other ground traffic while the run-up is performed. For these reasons, run-up areas are typically located near runways or major taxiways.

If flying on-line and you are going to do a high-power run-up, coordinate with ATC.









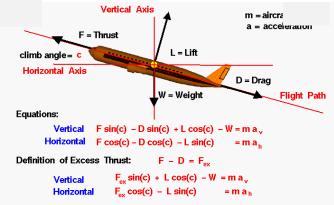
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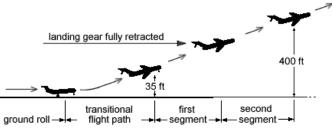
This Boeing B-50 Superfortress RC model was known as the largest flying RC aircraft on record. The owner built the entire thing in his garage to scale. It has a wingspan of 20 feet from tip to tip! There are a few downsides to owning the world's largest RC aircraft. For one, the price. Tony (the owner) says the plane cost him around \$10,000 to build. Second, it only flies for 8 minutes on a full charge and third, it's a major hassle to transport.

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A picture of the NASA Helicopter shadow on MARS, taken from the helicopter at a 10-foot hover.

The 1st take-off and landing on another planet completed by a counter rotor Helicopter!

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