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WestWind Airlines May Flight Operations



Total Flight Hours:	3210.1
Total On-Line Hours:	449.3
Total Off-Line Hours:	2760.8
Total Flights:	1017
Total PAXs:	100,546
Total CGO (lbs.):	24,555,325

(Only verified On-Line hours are shown)



WestWind Airlines May Hub Rankings

On-Line

1. KORD
2. EHAM
3. KDEN
4. KCVG
5. KDFW
6. CYC
7. EGLL
8. YSSY
9. WSSS
10. KSEA
11. KMIA
12. KLAX
13. KJFK
14. KATL

Off-Line

1. EHAM
2. KSEA
3. KDEN
4. KMIA
5. KDFW
6. WSSS
7. EGLL
8. KCVG
9. KLAX
10. KORD
11. YSSY
12. KJFK
13. KATL
14. CYC

(Only verified On-Line hours are counted)



Top WestWind Charter Hubs

May 2022



- #1 The Denver Hub: 42 Charters
- #2 The Chicago & Cincinnati Hub: 38 Charters
- #3 The Amsterdam Hub: 30 Charters

Top WestWind Passenger Hubs

May 2022



- #1 The Amsterdam Hub: 20,303 PAX Carried
- #2 The Seattle Hub: 14,957 PAX Carried
- #3 The Chicago Hub: 10,169 PAX Carried

Top WestWind Cargo Hubs

May 2022



- #1 The Amsterdam Hub: 7,683,118 lbs. CGO Hauled
- #2 The Dallas/Ft. Worth Hub: 4,039,912 lbs. CGO Hauled
- #3 The Denver Hub: 2,387,435 lbs. CGO Hauled

Top WestWind Hub Managers

May 2022



*Managing
From The
Front!*



On-Line VASIM

- #1. Chris Cramblet WWA3592
- #2. Scott Robinson WWA2660

Off-Line

- #1. Hal Morse WWA3615
- #2. Bob Sturm WWA230

May's TOP WestWind On-Line Pilots

CYYC	Gerald Spiers WWA3311	24.7
EGLL	Chris Trott WWA3382	13.4
EHAM	Fred Koch WWA3631	70.4
KATL	NA	NA
KCVG	Nick Johnston WWA152	21.9
KDEN	Alex Lu WWA3293	44.0
KDFW	Gary Hall WWA1829	45.5
KJFK	NA	NA
KLAX	NA	NA
KMIA	NA	NA
KORD	Chris Cramblet WWA3592	70.2
KSEA	Karl Triebel WWA1103	2.7
WSSS	Gerard Cuomo WWA3557	2.6
YSSY	Andrew Wheeler WWA49	25.7

Flying As Real As It Can Be

VASIM

(All On-Line hours are verified)



May's TOP WestWind Off-Line Pilots

CYYC	Ian Crawford WWA752	22.8
EGLL	Johnny Kasimatis WWA2132	66.8
EHAM	Hal Morse WWA3615	301.6
KATL	Mike Jones WWA3381	76.4
KCVG	James L. Dean WWA319	54.0
KDEN	Doug Addington WWA761	86.3
KDFW	Edward Bingler WWA2845	100.6
KJFK	Paul Williamson WWA1750	72.3
KLAX	Bob Armer WWA3105	81.4
KMIA	Waldemar Penna Filho WWA76	94.8
KORD	Eugene Chase Jr. WWA299	29.2
KSEA	Brian Ware WWA2220	153.8
WSSS	Bob Sturm WWA230	132.6
YSSY	Kenneth Haynes WWA2055	88.4

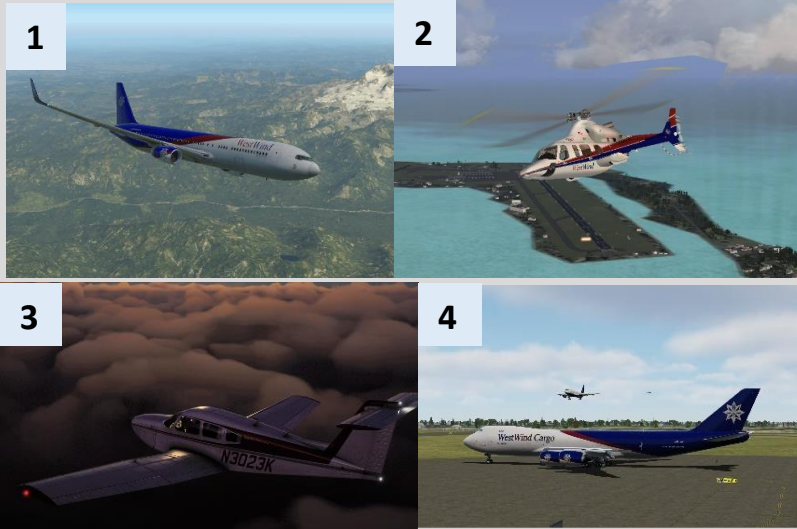
Flying The Jetways Every Day

WestWind Hubs – May Hours

Amsterdam (EHAM)
Total Hours: 647.0
On-Line: 70.4 / Off-Line: 576.6 / Flights: 127
Atlanta (KATL)
Total Hours: 87.7
On-Line: 0 / Off-Line: 87.7 / Flights: 20
Calgary (CYYC)
Total Hours: 67.0
On-Line: 37.6 / Off-Line: 29.4 / Flights: 23
Chicago (KORD)
Total Hours: 228.3
On-Line: 124.7 / Off-Line: 103.6 / Flights: 105
Cincinnati (KCVG)
Total Hours: 185.0
On-Line: 45.8 / Off-Line: 149.2 / Flights: 64
Dallas/Ft. Worth (KDFW)
Total Hours: 277.5
On-Line: 45.5 / Off-Line: 232.0 / Flights: 92
Denver (KDEN)
Total Hours: 334.7
On-Line: 68.0 / Off-Line: 266.7 / Flights: 117
London (EGLL)
Total Hours: 178.7
On-Line: 26.3 / Off-Line: 152.4 / Flights: 123
Los Angeles (KLAX)
Total Hours: 114.6
On-Line: 0 / Off-Line: 114.6 / Flights: 38
Miami (KMIA)
Total Hours: 242.1
On-Line: 0 / Off-Line: 242.1 / Flights: 94
New York (KJFK)
Total Hours: 97.1
On-Line: 0 / Off-Line: 97.1 / Flights: 31
Seattle (KSEA)
Total Hours: 396.4
On-Line: 2.7 / Off-Line: 393.7 / Flights: 97
Singapore (WSSS)
Total Hours: 218.7
On-Line: 2.6 / Off-Line: 216.1 / Flights: 58
Sydney (YSSY)
Total Hours: 125.3
On-Line: 25.7 / Off-Line: 99.6 / Flights: 28

WestWind Hubs – May Loads

Amsterdam (EHAM)
PAX: 20,303
CGO: 7,683,118 lbs.
Atlanta (KATL)
PAX: 2,796
CGO: 111,320 lbs.
Calgary (CYYC)
PAX: 1,028
CGO: 337,709lbs.
Chicago (KORD)
PAX: 10,169
CGO: 684,317 lbs.
Cincinnati (KCVG)
PAX: 5,018
CGO: 719,640 lbs.
Dallas/Ft. Worth (KDFW)
PAX: 4,190
CGO: 4,039,912 lbs.
Denver (KDEN)
PAX: 9,533
CGO: 2,387,435 lbs.
London (EGLL)
PAX: 9,089
CGO: 2,130,355 lbs.
Los Angeles (KLAX)
PAX: 2,775
CGO: 1,539,074 lbs.
Miami (KMIA)
PAX: 8,794
CGO: 1,151,054 lbs.
New York (KJFK)
PAX: 2,985
CGO: 17,032 lbs.
Seattle (KSEA)
PAX: 14,957
CGO: 1,363,575 lbs.
Singapore (WSSS)
PAX: 4430
CGO: 2,366,100 lbs.
Sydney (YSSY)
PAX: 4479
CGO: 24,684 lbs.



WestWind Screenshot Competition

Selected by WestWind Pilots
every month!

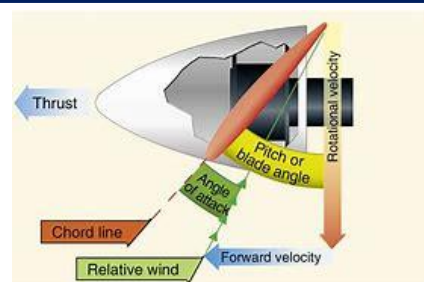
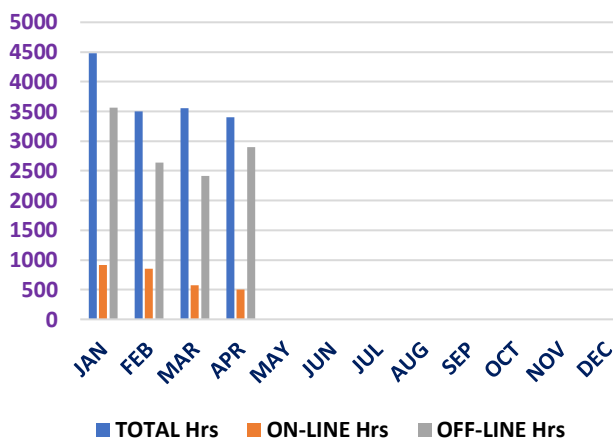
May 2022 Winner

4 Way Tie

- #1 Curt Wheeler WWA2858 KDFW
- #2 Chris Cramblet WWA3592 KORD
- #3 Brian Mills WWA1108 KDEN
- #4 Al Stallbaumer WWA107 KDFW



WestWind 2022 Flight Hours





This Month The WestWind Journal Salutes The Aviators of the



The U.S. Army is 247 years old and counting. That's a LOT of birthday candles! The annual celebration marks the date in history in 1775 when the Continental Army was formed by the Second Continental Congress and commanded by General George Washington to fight against Britain.

Of course, the U.S. Army wasn't always the strongest military in the world as it is today. The original 'army' was formed from volunteer soldiers, amateur troops, and minutemen, who just had the passion and dedication to defend their land against the British. Military forces existed in the United States before the country even formally existed. Independent colonial armies commanded their own inexperienced militia.

The Revolutionary War started in America on April 19, 1775, with exchanges of musketry between Massachusetts militiamen and British regulars at Lexington and Concord. As soldiers were alerted in Connecticut, Rhode Island, and New Hampshire, they responded to the alarm, and a state of war was in the air between the British government and the four colonies. Called the Army of Observation, a force of New Englanders surrounded Boston and had the British troops who occupied it under siege, but they needed help. Delegate representatives of all 13 colonies were approached and requested to join them in the battle for American liberty.

When the Continental Army delegates assembled on May 10 in Philadelphia, they learned that British forts at Ticonderoga

and Crown Point on Lake Champlain in New York were captured by armed men led by Benedict Arnold and Ethan Allen. The situation quickly turned into a crisis, as the delegates realized that the military coup would need to be addressed if the desired reconciliation was to happen. The next step was taken by the Congress, which eventually transformed the small rebellion into a full war for independence. The establishment of the Continental Army resulted in the U.S. Army that we know today.

There was a time when there were never more than 48,000 Continental soldiers. Today, the United States Army boasts over one million soldiers on active duty, with an additional 800,000 Reserve and National Guard members.

The United States Army has a record of success from its very beginning! When politics is left out of the equation, the U.S. Army has never lost a military campaign! In addition, United States military aviation began in the U. S. Army and the first aircraft checklist was developed by the U.S. Army for the B-17.



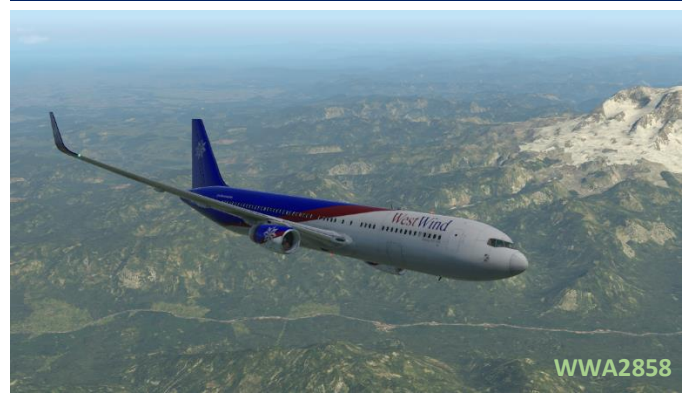
**YOU CAN RUN
BUT YOU CAN'T
HIDE**



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U.S. Army JUH-1H12, PIC WWA3592



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Through
Simulation!*



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Fishing Trip!
Featuring YWVG, YHD, YOT, MSP, DLH, INL




Saturday, June 11th
1800-2200 CDT / 2300-0300z



No Longer In Service U.S. Army, OV-1D, PIC WWA3592, 1979

JUNE 14TH:
THE BIRTHDAY OF THE U.S. ARMY

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No Longer In Service U.S. Army, CH-54

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Select June On-Line (VATSIM) Events

Jun 2	KASH, KMHT	2300Z-0200Z
Jun 3	KBFL, KFAT, KSCK, KSMF, KBOI	2359Z-0359Z
Jun 4	LGA, KJFK, KEWR, KPHL KCLT	1400Z-2200Z 2300Z-0200Z
Jun 6	LSZH, OLBA	1200Z-1500Z
Jun 7	KLAX to KSEA WWA Event	Depart 2100Z
Jun 11	KYGW, KYHD, KMSP, KDLH, KINL	2300Z-0300Z
Jun 12	KLGA	1900Z-2200Z
Jun 15	KPWM, KBGR, KPMS	2300Z-0200Z
Jun 16	KEWR	2300Z-0200Z
Jun 18	KDTW	2300Z-0300Z
Jun 21	KPDK, KFTY	2300Z-0200Z
Jun 25	KIND WWA Event	2100Z-2200Z
Jun 29	LOWG, LOWL, LOWK, LOWS, LOWW	1730Z-2030Z

VATSIM

2022 JUNE						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		



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WestWind **June** Events

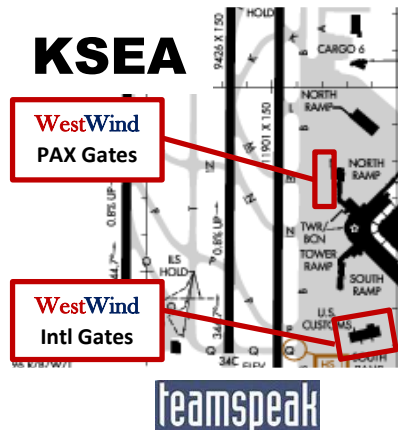
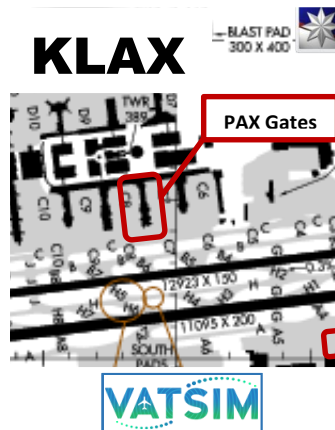
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On-Line Operations
and Events
APPROVED

Hub to Hub Tuesday



Tuesday, June 7 / Departure Time: 2100Z

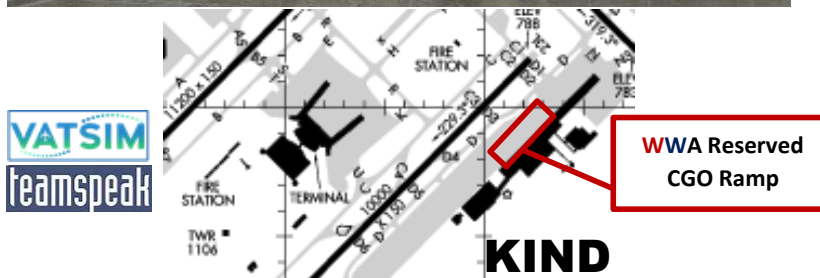
- Passenger flights from PAX gates to PAX gates -



SATURDAY FREIGHT RUN



Indianapolis Intl Airport (KIND)
Arrive Saturday, June 25 @ 2100Z-2200Z



WestWind Airlines Monthly Fly-In / Event Participation

May 2022

May 7

KRED Arrival Time: 2100Z-2200Z

Chris Cramblet WWA3592

- No Other Participants -

May 16

CYYT Arrival Time: 2200Z-2300Z

Chris Cramblet WWA3592

Gary Hall WWA1829

- No Other Participants -

May 26

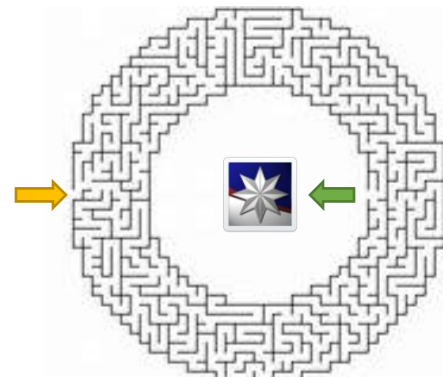
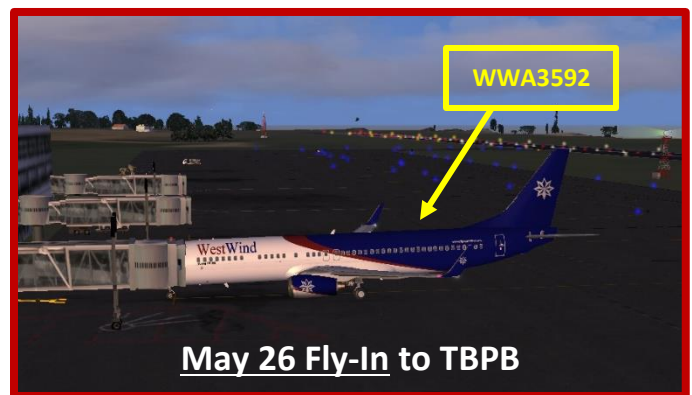
TBPB Arrival Time: 2200Z-2300Z

Chris Cramblet WWA3592

- No Other Participants -

(Participants Listed In Order of Arrival)

WestWind May Fly-Ins -Screenshots-



REMINDER

It has been observed the last couple of months that some WestWind pilots are forgetting to file their VATSIM flight plan while flying on-line. This is not only against VATSIM and WestWind policies, but it also makes WestWind look bad to the vast number of other pilots flying on-line at the same time!

Show your pride when flying WestWind and follow all policies to include filing a flight plan, **every time!**

--- IMPORTANT ---

(Failing to file will result in flights not being counted as on-line!)






teamspeak
COMMUNICATION SYSTEM

Official WestWind Inter-Company Communications

Server: ts76.gameservers.com:9123





FLY-IN THURSDAY

Mission Target: KEWR
16 June 2022, 23z - 02z
Time on Target: 01z - 02z




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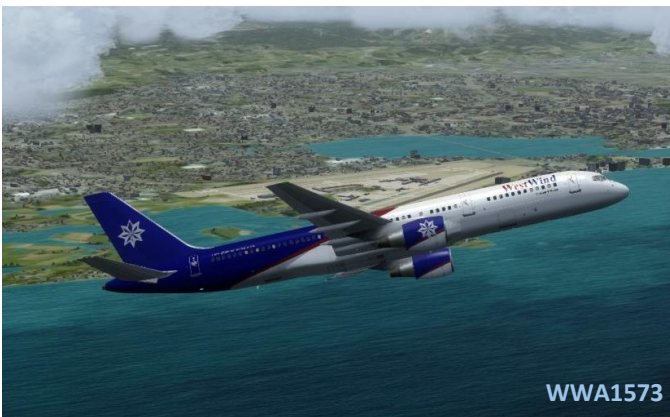
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U.S. Army CH-47D, PIC WWA3592, 1985



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U.S. Army C-12, PIC WWA3592, 1986



Flying On-Line



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**Live from NY,
It's Saturday
Night!!**



LGA
JFK
PHL

VATSIM

Saturday, June 4th
10am - 6pm Eastern | 14z - 22z

General Aviation Fly-In

Set the parking brake on your airliner and knock the cobwebs off your favorite general aviation aircraft!



**The Seacoast
Fly-In**

WEDNESDAY
15th
JUN

KPWM, KBGR, KPSM

**7-10PM ET
(2300Z-0200Z)**



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The **Answer** to the
May Question

Question of the Month

The Question: When calculating your flight time on a flight from Denver to Boston, when exactly does your flight time begin and end?

The Answer: On a flight from KDEN to KBOS, the same as with any other flight, your start time begins with 'Brake Release', engines running or not, from a gate, cargo ramp or parking area. When de-icing is required, your time continues during the entire deice procedure. Your time does not stop until you have arrived at your location (KBOS in this case) and you have 'Set Brakes' in a gate, cargo ramp or parking area. You log the time from brake release to brake set.



WestWind Screenshots



Why are there so few new ones? They are easy to take, easy to post, just downright easy!

Some hubs haven't added a screenshot in over a year!

We assume that you enjoy flying, since you are here, why not take a few screenshots and display your flights with everyone. Be a proud member of WestWind and start taking screenshot now and then and post them when you log your flight.

Don't Be Afraid To Take and Post Screenshots!





WestWind

Monthly Pilot Awards



June 2022

(These awards are for previous month activities, and Non-Staff pilots)



CHICAGO



On-Line Pilot of the Month

Bill Ienatsch WWA

Off-Line Pilot of the Month

Eugene Chase Jr WWA299



DENVER



Pilot of the Month

Doug Addington WWA761



SEATTLE



Pilot of the Month

Brian Ware WWA2220

No Other WWA Hubs Reported Monthly Awards



DON'T fly into unimproved mountain strips without a minimum of 150 hours of flight experience. Even then, be proficient at slow flight maneuvering, being able to maintain the approach airspeed within 3 knots and know how to perform the spot method for landing.

DON'T plan a cross-country flight into the mountains when the wind at mountaintop level exceeds 25 knots unless you are experienced in operating in strong updrafts, strong downdrafts and moderate or greater turbulence. This recommendation does not preclude taking a "look-see." Sometimes with a stable air mass the air will contain very little turbulence during these high-wind conditions; at other times mountaintop winds of 15 knots in an unstable air mass may make the flight dangerous. Expect the wind velocity to double or more in mountain passes and over the ridges due to a venturi effect.

DON'T choose a route that would prevent a suitable forced-landing area.

DON'T leave the airplane without a valid, compelling reason if you execute an emergency or precautionary landing. Temporary evacuation may be necessary if a fire hazard exists.

DON'T go if the weather is doubtful or "bad."

DON'T become quiescent with weather reports of ceilings of 1,000 to 2,000 feet in the mountains. The ceiling is reported above ground level. Many weather reporting facilities in the mountains are surrounded by mountains that extend thousands of feet higher than the reporting station. Clouds may obscure the mountains and passes in the vicinity.

DON'T fly VFR or IFR in the mountains in an unfamiliar airplane make and model. It is required that you learn the flight characteristics, slow flight and stalls in various configuration beforehand.

DON'T make the landing approach at too slow an airspeed. Some pilots feel they have to make a low approach on the backside of the power curve to get into a mountain strip. The "handing on the prop" operation is dangerous. Use a stabilized approach for all landings. Airspeed while maneuvering to the airstrip is 1.3 VSO. Begin slowing the airspeed on final approach to cross the threshold at about 1.15 VSO.

DON'T operate low-performance aircraft into marginal mountain strips. If in doubt about your takeoff, use the "sufficient runway length" rule of thumb.

DON'T fly close to rough terrain or cliffs when the wind approaches 20 knots or more. Dangerous turbulence may be encountered.

DON'T fail to use the same indicated airspeed at high-altitude airports that you use at low-altitude or sea level airports for the takeoff or for the approach to landing.

DO check all aspects of the weather including weather reports and forecasts.

DO familiarize yourself with the high-altitude characteristics and performance of your airplane. This includes the takeoff and landing distance and rate of climb under various density altitude conditions.

DO spend some time studying the charts to determine the lowest terrain along the proposed route of flight. If possible, route the flight along airways.

DO fly a downdraft, that is, maintain speed by lowering the nose of the airplane. Unless the airplane is over a tall stand of trees or near a shear cliff, the downdraft will not extend to the ground (exception: microburst).

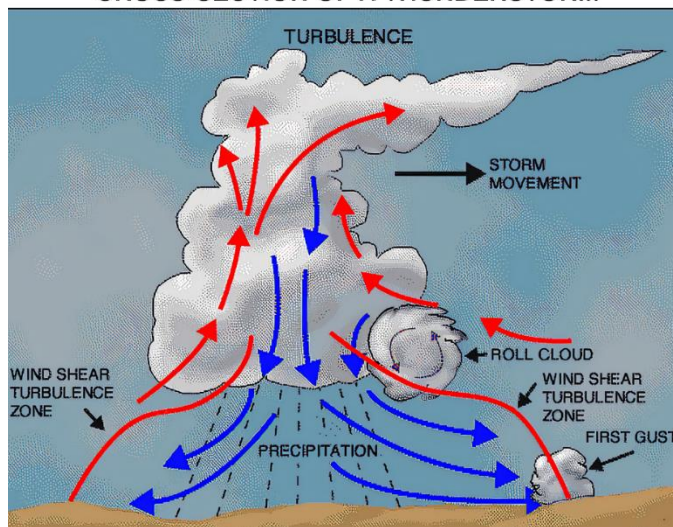
DO have confidence in the magnetic compass. The compass (unless it has leaked fluid, or someone has placed interfering metal near its magnets) is the most reliable instrument.

Charts will show the areas of local magnetic disturbance that may affect the accuracy of the compass reading.





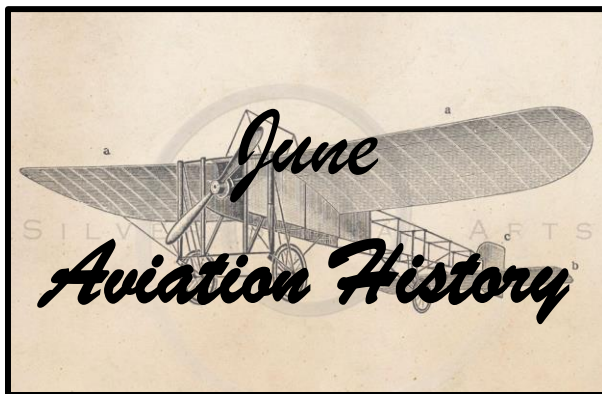
CROSS-SECTION OF A THUNDERSTORM



U.S. ARMY RANK STRUCTURE

Private - E-1
 Private - E-2
 Private First Class - E-3
 Specialist/Corporal - E-4
 Sergeant - E-5
 Staff Sergeant - E-6
 Sergeant First Class - E-7
 First Sergeant E-8 / **Master Sergeant - E-8**
 Sergeant Major E-9 / **Command Sergeant Major - E-9**
 Second Lieutenant O-1 / **Warrant Officer 1 - WO1**
 First Lieutenant O-1 / **Chief Warrant Officer 2 - CW2**
 Captain O-3 / **Chief Warrant Officer 3 - CW3**
 Major - O-4 / **Chief Warrant Officer 4 - CW4**
 Lieutenant Colonel - O-5 / **Chief Warrant Officer 5 - CW5**
 Colonel - O-6
 Brigadier General - O-7
 Major General - O-8
 Lieutenant General - O-9
 General - O-10





1934



28 June 1934 (USA) — Contract signed with the Boeing Aircraft Company for design of the B-17 for the U.S. Army.

1944



15 June 1944 (USA) — A flight of 47 U.S. Army Boeing B-29 "Super Fortresses" made the first B-29 strike against Japan.

1955



29 June 1955 (USA) — First Boeing B-52 "Stratofortress" entered operational service with the USAF.

1961



9 June 1961 (USA) — Delivery of the first Boeing C-135 jet cargo aircraft is made to the Military Air Transport Services.

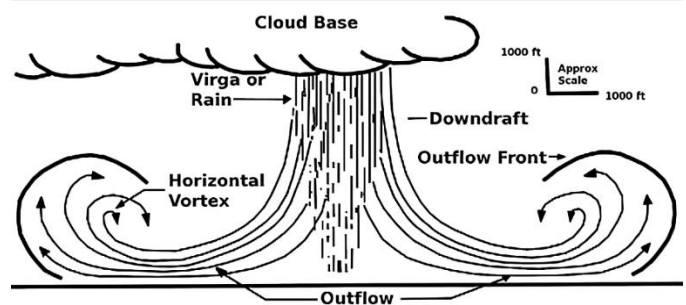


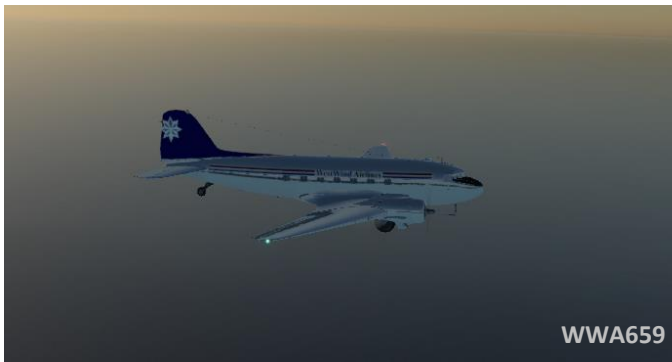
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U.S. Army T-42



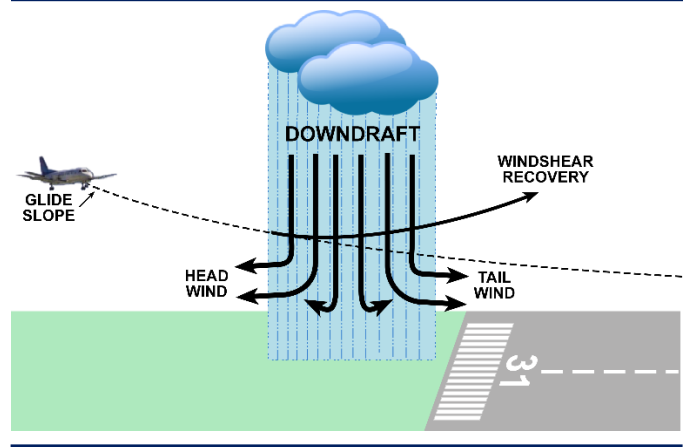


Monthly Local Area Time

Lawton, Oklahoma (KLaw)

Local Time: 1:14 PM

Zulu Time: 1814

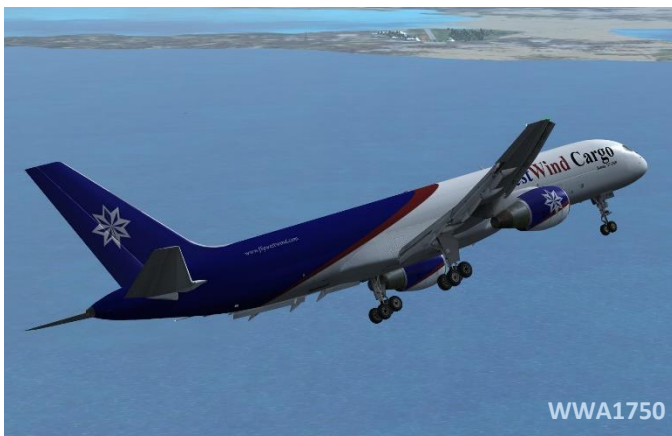


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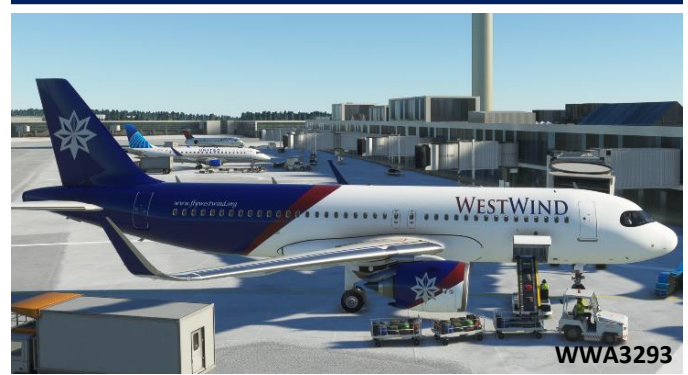
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U.S. Army 'Blue Flight' pilot training class, Ft. Rucker, AL.



U.S. Army H-72



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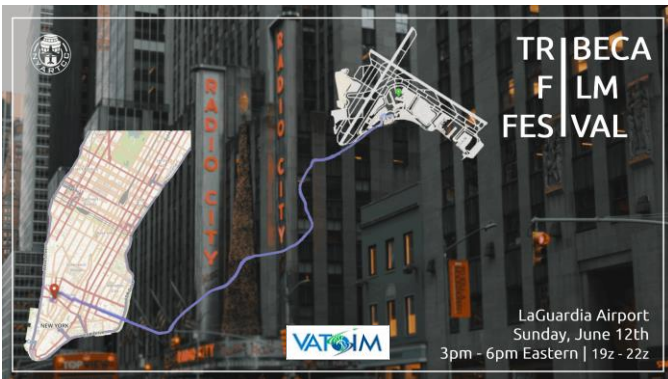
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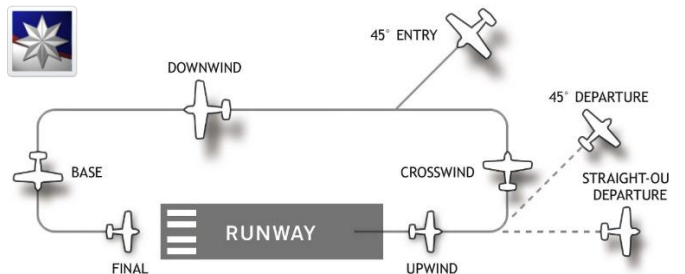


"I had no idea we had this kind of technology."

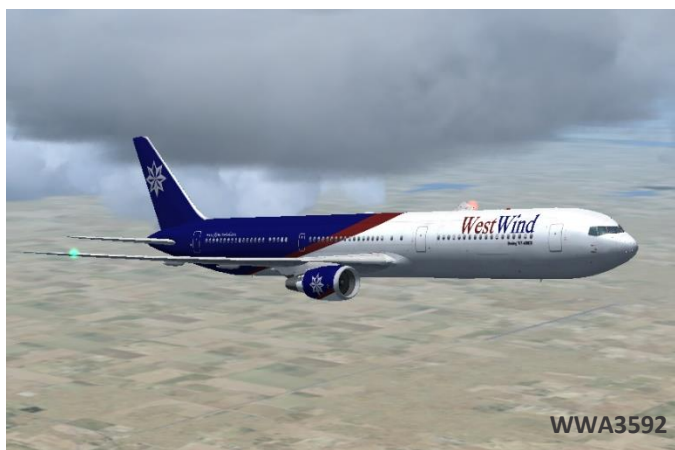
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THE
UNITED STATES ARMY



Uncontrolled Airport Operations



We are looking into the idea of having a group flight of at **least 5** people. The flight would be between two uncontrolled airports, within 25 miles of each other, for practice VFR pattern work, communications, entering and exiting a busy pattern, extending downwind for spacing, etc. The flight will be flown on VATSIM and in small ACFT, i.e., C172, DA40, C404 etc. This great idea was brought to our attention by Karl Triebel WWA1103. If you are even slightly interested, please contact us at chris100965@outlook.com as soon as possible so that final planning can begin. Please include the best days and times (Zulu) of the week for you to participate. A complete information packet will be provided to all participants when completed, as well as e-mail updates.



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- Hub Managers -

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Chicago Hub Manager	KORD	Chris Cramblet
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Denver Hub Manager	KDEN	Brian Mills
London Hub Manager	EGLL	Ken Rotker
Los Angeles	KLAX	Bob Armer
Miami	KMIA	John Oddo
New York Hub Manager	KJFK	Sean McConnell
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Singapore Hub Manager	WSSS	Bob Sturm
Sydney Hub Manager	YSSY	Kenneth Hayes

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Be on the lookout for the July issue, full of stats, articles
and some really neat fly-ins!

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States Army
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