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WestWind Airlines August Flight Operations



Total Flight Hours: 3,412.6
Total On-Line Hours: 542.4
Total Off-Line Hours: 2,870.2
Total Flights: 1,206
Total PAXs: 98,201
Total CGO (lbs.): 35,884,792
(Only verified On-Line hours are shown as On-Line)



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WestWind Airlines August Hub Rankings

On-Line

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

Off-Line

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

(Only verified On-Line hours are shown as On-Line)

Top WestWind Passenger Hubs

August 2022



- #1 The EHAM Hub: 16,227 PAX Carried
- #2 The KORD Hub: 12,812 PAX Carried
- #3 The KMIA Hub: 10,982 PAX Carried

Top WestWind Charter Hubs

August 2022



- #1 The KDEN Hub: 75 Charters
- #2 The EHAM Hub: 57 Charters
- #3 The KORD Hub: 54 Charters

Top WestWind Cargo Hubs

August 2022



- #1 The EHAM Hub: 11,090,103 lbs. CGO Hauled
- #2 The KSEA Hub: 6,010,283 lbs. CGO Hauled
- #3 The KORD Hub: 3,955,273 lbs. CGO Hauled

Top WestWind Hub Managers

August 2022



*Managing
From The
Front!*



On-Line Vatsim

- #1 Chris Cramblet WWA3592 KORD
- #2 -NA-

Off-Line

- #1 Hal Morse WWA 3615 EHAM
- #1 Bob Sturm WWA230 WSSS

August's TOP WestWind On-Line Pilots

CYYC	Gerald Spiers WWA3311	17.4
EGLL	Chris Trott WWA3382	42.0
EHAM	Fred Koch WWA3631	34.1
KATL	Tom Griesbach WWA485	7.6
KCVG	Edward Harper WWA2683	89.4
KDEN	Alex Lu WWA3293	36.9
KDFW	Gary Hall WWA1829	98.1
KJFK	-NA-	-NA-
KLAX	Vic Alesi WWA136	7.1
KMIA	-NA-	-NA-
KORD	Chris Cramblet WWA3592	73.0
KSEA	Terry Parthemore WWA829	8.3
WSSS	-NA-	-NA-
YSSY	Andrew Wheeler WWA49	10.5

Flying As Real As It Can Be

VATSIM

(All On-Line hours are verified)



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August's TOP WestWind Off-Line Pilots

CYYC	Doug Addington WWA761	63.5
EGLL	Johnny Kasimatis WWA2132	69.5
EHAM	Hal Morse WWA3615	242.0
KATL	Mike Jones WWA3381	78.0
KCVG	Timothy Essex WWA3209	40.0
KDEN	Larry McPhee WWA3657	58.3
KDFW	Edward Binger WWA2845	55.7
KJFK	Paul Williamson WWA1750	53.7
KLAX	Ed Horn WWA3	54.7
KMIA	Bob Armer WWA3105	107.1
KORD	Steve Nash WWA3649	62.2
KSEA	Kim Stolt WWA138	101.9
WSSS	Bob Sturm WWA230	146.9
YSSY	Kenneth Haynes WWA2055	38.3

Flying The Jetways Every Day

WestWind Hubs – August Hours

Amsterdam (EHAM)
Total Hours: 594.7
On-Line: 34.1 / Off-Line: 560.6 / Flights: 139
Atlanta (KATL)
Total Hours: 123.0
On-Line: 20.6 / Off-Line: 102.4 / Flights: 32
Calgary (CYYC)
Total Hours: 131.5
On-Line: 30.4 / Off-Line: 101.1 / Flights: 53
Chicago (KORD)
Total Hours: 314.9
On-Line: 114.8 / Off-Line: 200.1 / Flights: 126
Cincinnati (KCVG)
Total Hours: 258.0
On-Line: 99.7 / Off-Line: 158.3 / Flights: x
Dallas/Ft. Worth (KDFW)
Total Hours: 275.1
On-Line: 98.1 / Off-Line: 177.0 / Flights: 90
Denver (KDEN)
Total Hours: 334.2
On-Line: 52.0 / Off-Line: 282.2 / Flights: 194
London (EGLL)
Total Hours: 208.6
On-Line: 66.8 / Off-Line: 141.8 / Flights: 117
Los Angeles (KLAX)
Total Hours: 167.1
On-Line: 7.1 / Off-Line: 160.0 / Flights: 71
Miami (KMIA)
Total Hours: 291.9
On-Line: 0 / Off-Line: x / Flights: x
New York (KJFK)
Total Hours: 91.3
On-Line: 0 / Off-Line: 91.3 / Flights: 21
Seattle (KSEA)
Total Hours: 361.1
On-Line: 8.3 / Off-Line: 353.3 / Flights: 126
Singapore (WSSS)
Total Hours: 192.6
On-Line: 0 / Off-Line: 192.6 / Flights: 44
Sydney (YSSY)
Total Hours: 68.1
On-Line: 10.5 / Off-Line: 57.6 / Flights: 19

WestWind Hubs – August Loads

Amsterdam (EHAM)
PAX: 16,227
CGO: 11,090,103 lbs.
Atlanta (KATL)
PAX: 1,698
CGO: 243,803 lbs.
Calgary (CYYC)
PAX: 2,988
CGO: 80,000 lbs.
Chicago (KORD)
PAX: 12,812
CGO: 3,955,273 lbs.
Cincinnati (KCVG)
PAX: 6,598
CGO: 2,033,289 lbs.
Dallas/Ft. Worth (KDFW)
PAX: 6,584
CGO: 2,344,858 lbs.
Denver (KDEN)
PAX: 5,249
CGO: 3,326,298 lbs.
London (EGLL)
PAX: 7,695
CGO: 2,861,737 lbs.
Los Angeles (KLAX)
PAX: 6,413
CGO: 153,644 lbs.
Miami (KMIA)
PAX: 10,982
CGO: 1,620,667 lbs.
New York (KJFK)
PAX: 1,091
CGO: 1,524,491 lbs.
Seattle (KSEA)
PAX: 10,490
CGO: 6,010,283 lbs.
Singapore (WSSS)
PAX: 6,660
CGO: 640,347 lbs.
Sydney (YSSY)
PAX: 2,714
CGO: -NA-



WestWind Screenshot Competition

Selected by WestWind Pilots
every month!

August 2022 Winner

Fred Koch

WWA3631

EHAM Hub



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Newest Pilots - August 2022

Marc Doss WWA3660, KATL

Please welcome our new WestWind Pilots and show them why
WWA is the best virtual airline out there!



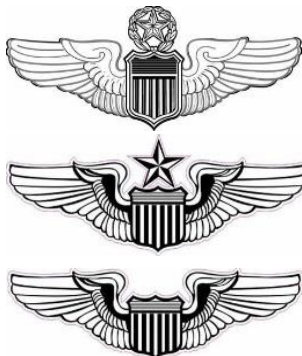
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FLYING**

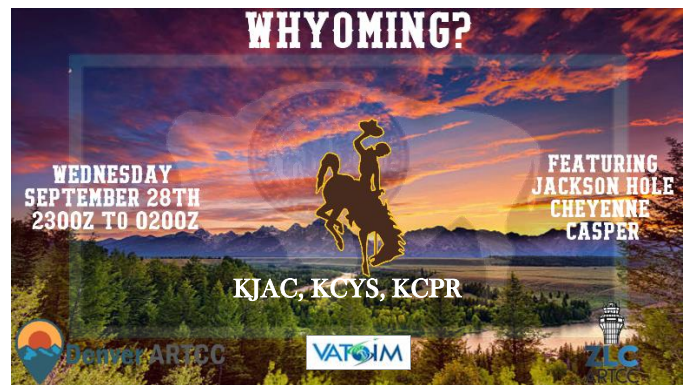
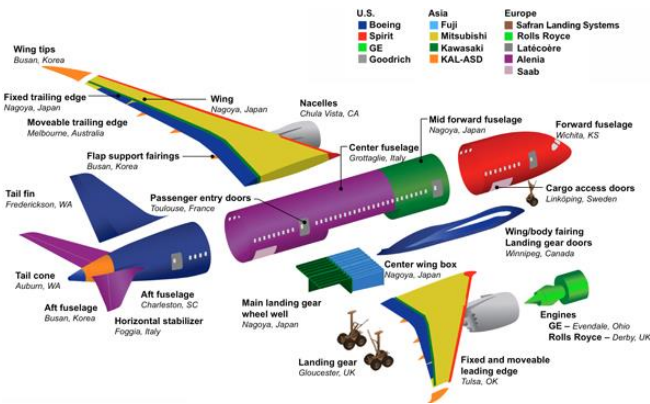


The **United States Air Force** became a separate military service on 18 September 1947 with the implementation of the National Security Act of 1947. The Act created the National Military Establishment, later renamed the United States Department of Defense, which was composed of four of the five branches, the **Army**, **Marine Corps**, **Navy**, and a newly created **Air Force**. Prior to 1947, the responsibility for military aviation was divided between the Army for land-based operations and the Navy and Marine Corps for sea-based operations from aircraft carrier and amphibious aircraft. The Army created the first antecedent of the Air Force on 1 August 1907, which through a succession of changes of organization, titles, and missions advanced toward eventual separation 40 years later. The predecessor organizations leading up to today's U.S. Air Force are:

- Aeronautical Division, Signal Corps (1 August 1907 – 18 July 1914)
- Aviation Section, Signal Corps (18 July 1914 – 20 May 1918)
- Division of Military Aeronautics (20 May 1918 – 24 May 1918)
- Air Service, U.S. Army (24 May 1918 – 2 July 1926)
- U.S. Army Air Corps (2 July 1926 – 20 June 1941)*
- U.S. Army Air Forces (20 June 1941 – 17 September 1947)

* The Air Corps became a subordinate element of the Army Air Forces on 20 June 1941 and was abolished as an administrative organization on 9 March 1942. It continued to exist as a branch of the Army (similar to the infantry, quartermaster, or artillery) until reorganization provisions of the National Security Act of 1947 (61 Stat. 495), 26 July 1947.





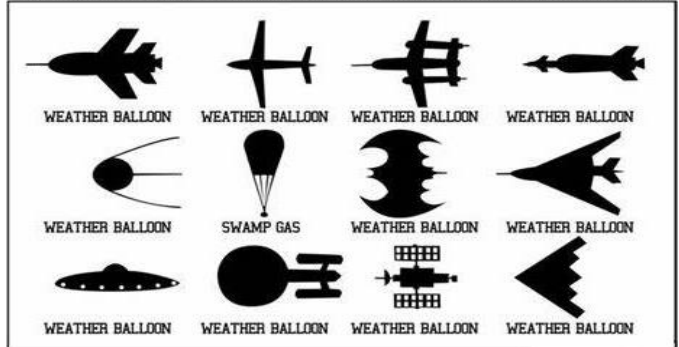
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Select September On-Line Fly-In Events

Sep 7	KATL	2300Z-0300Z
Sep 4	KLGA, KBOS	1500Z-0800Z
Sep 7	KARA WestWind Event	2300Z-2359Z
Sep 9	KATL	2300Z-0300Z
Sep 10	CYWG, KMSN	2000Z-2300Z
Sep 11	KGKY	2100Z-2400Z
Sep 14	KAPC, KSTS, KCCR	0100Z-0300Z
Sep 15	KOAK WestWind Event	2200Z-2300Z
Sep 16	TJSJ, TNEM, MYNN, MDSD, MDPC	2300Z-0300Z
Sep 17	KDFW	2200Z-0100Z
Sep 18	KLX, KHHR, KSMD, KSNA	2359Z-0400Z
Sep 22	KCHS, KMYR	2200Z-0100Z
Sep 24	KCLE, KCVG, KCAK, KCMH	2300Z-0300Z
Sep 25	KPWM WestWind Event	2100Z-2200Z
Sep 28	KJAC, KEYS, KCPR	2300Z-0200Z
Sep 29	KMHT, KPSM	2300Z-0200Z
Sep 30	KDFW	2300Z-0300Z



U.S. AIR FORCE AIRCRAFT IDENTIFICATION CHART



Bob Armer WWA3105 has assumed the duties as the **Hub Manager for the Miami Hub**. Please welcome Bob to his new assignment at Miami.




SEPTEMBER 2022						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	



September 2022 WestWind Fly-Ins


WestWind
On-Line Operations
and Events
APPROVED

WestWind Airlines
Wednesday, Sept 7 2300Z-2359Z



Acadiana RGNL (KARA)
New Iberia, Louisiana

VATSIM **teamspeak**



WestWind Parking

WestWind Airlines
CARGO Flights
Thursday, Sept 15 2200z-2300Z



Metro Oakland Intl (KOAK)
Oakland, California

VATSIM **teamspeak**



WestWind CGO Ramp

CARGO ONLY

WestWind Airlines
Sunday, Sept 25 2100Z-2200Z



Portland Intl Jetport (KPWM)
Portland, Maine

VATSIM **teamspeak**



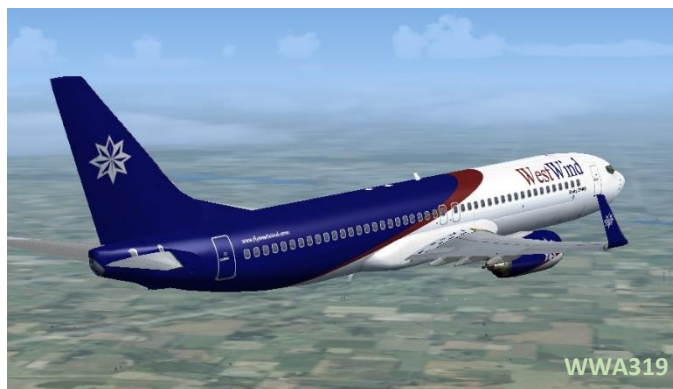
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Rolling Thunder



Some people say Rolling Thunder, the massive "unrestricted" bombing, was only epic for the fact that it represents the epic failure of the entire Vietnam War. But they're wrong on both counts. First, because America dropped an incredible 864,000 tons of bombs on the fairly tiny area of North Vietnam over the course of about four years. That's 200,000 tons more than we dropped during the entire Korean War; 361,000 more than we dropped in the Pacific Theater during WWII; and just a bit short of the tonnage dropped on Germany by everyone through the entire war.

So, Rolling Thunder absolutely was epic -- but does it deserve its reputation as a failure? Put it this way: Immediately after the United States left North Vietnam, the Soviets abandoned North Vietnam to rebuild its own country. However, Rolling Thunder had left North Vietnam's cities and infrastructure in such tatters, and its resources so depleted, the North's Communist government couldn't hope to rebuild or run the place. That forced North Vietnam to abandon communism and reunite with the South -- which was the entire strategic purpose of entering Vietnam in the first place. So, not only did we actually WIN the Vietnam War -- Rolling Thunder is the ultimate reason why.



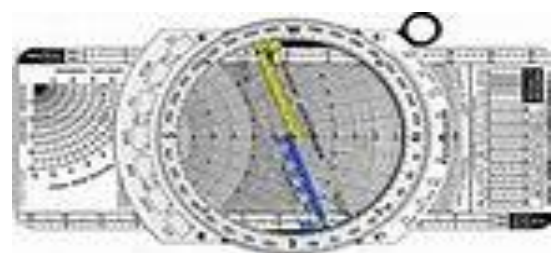
WOOPS



USAF Thunderbirds

Sept 3-4 KC Airshow New Century, KS
 Sept 17-18 JB Andrews Airshow Camp Springs, MD
 Sept 24-25 Frontiers of Flight Wichita, KS

*Promoting Aviation
Through
Simulation!*



WestWind Airlines Monthly Fly-In / Event Participation

August 2022

Aug 8

KOKV Arrival Time: 2200Z-2300Z

Chris Cramblet WWA3592 (KORD)

Gary Hall WWA (KDFW)

- No Other Participants -

Aug 17

KORD Arrival Time: 2300Z-2359Z

Gary Hall WWA1829 (KDFW)

Alex Lu WWA3293 (KDEN)

Chris Cramblet WWA3592 (KORD)

- No Other Participants -

Aug 27

3U3 Arrival Time: 2100Z-2200Z

Chris Cramblet WWA3592 (KORD)

- No Other Participants -

(Participants Listed In Order of Arrival)

WestWind August Fly-Ins -Screenshots-





Theoretically, the electric airplanes would be used to transport individuals relatively short distances from one location to an airport. One possible scenario could be shuttling individuals from somewhere in Manhattan to Newark Airport in New Jersey, a distance that's just a little over 20 miles.

Archer described its electric airplanes as more like helicopters. The company said that the vehicles are capable of landing on standard helipads. They lift off in a vertical fashion, similar to helicopters, too. However, one big advantage that these electric aircraft have over helicopters is that they are noticeably quieter. According to the company, they only emit sound at 45 dBA.



While United's plans to integrate electric airplanes into its fleets sounds promising, there are still a lot of roadblocks ahead that could impede a successful integration. First, the aircraft still has to be cleared by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA). Moreover, it is unclear how much an electric airplane shuttle service would actually cost travelers. If it's too expensive for the average person, then the option may never take off. From that perspective, United Airlines should be doing all that it can ahead of time to ensure that if and when they roll out a shuttle service via electric airplanes that it is one that an everyday traveler will be able to take advantage of.



Commercial Electric Aircraft?

Electric airplanes are increasingly becoming more of a reality. United Airlines just poured \$10 million of venture capital into a startup company called Archer that is working to develop electric aircraft. According to the company, the first electric airplanes could be soaring in the skies as early as 2024.

United's investment in Archer's electric airplanes was for a very specific reason. The company isn't looking to replace existing commercial planes with electric ones, but rather they are looking to leverage Archer's aircraft as shuttle vehicles.





1929



11 September 1929 (USA) — The Fokker F-32 four-engine luxury airliner makes its first US flight at Teterboro Airport.

1945



20 September 1945 (England) — A British Gloster "Meteor F.1" makes the first flight of an aircraft powered completely by

turboprop engines. A turboprop or propjet is an aircraft with a propeller that is driven by a gas turbine engine.

1964



29 September 1964 (USA) — The first take-off and landing of the LTV (Ling-Temco-Vought) XC-142A vertical take-off transport is made in Dallas, Texas. The aircraft has four 2,850-hp General Electric turboprops mounted on the wings that can pivot 90 degrees to allow for a vertical take-off.

1991



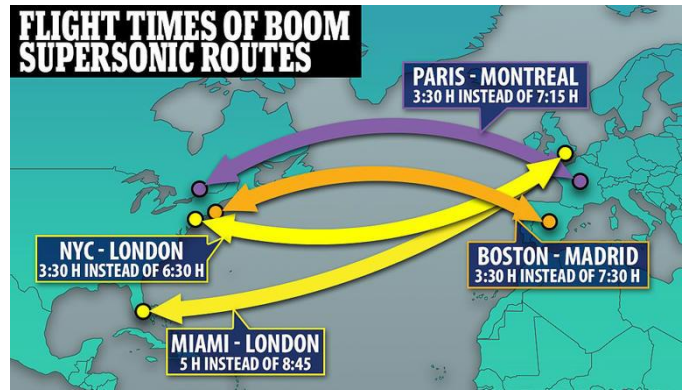
15 September 1991 (USA) — McDonnell Douglas C-17 "Globemaster III" makes first flight.

1993



10 September 1993 (USA) — Boeing finishes production of their 1,000th 747 airplane, 26 years after the 747 program was launched.





American Airlines has agreed to buy up to **20** supersonic jets and put down a non-refundable deposit on the planes that are still on the drawing board and years away from flying.

Neither American nor the manufacturer **Boom Supersonic** would provide financial details, including the size of American's deposit. American becomes the second U.S. customer for Boom after a similar announcement last year from United Airlines for 15 of the planes, called the **Overture**. It has been nearly 20 years since the last supersonic passenger flight by Concorde, the British-French plane that failed to catch on because of the high cost of flights.

Boom CEO Blake Scholl insists his company's plane will be different when it debuts in 2029, with tickets costing about \$4,000 to \$5,000 to fly from New York to London in about three and one-half hours.





Why Miss Out?

If you're not flying on-line via VATSIM and participating in **WestWind Monthly Fly-Ins**, you are most definitely missing out **BIG TIME!**

We usually have 3 events a month, on random days/times, so there is pretty good chance at least one would fit your schedule each month.

Afraid to fly on-line? Need assistance to get going on-line or set up? Just drop the **WestWind Journal** a message and we'll get in touch and answer any questions you may have and help you set up if needed.

You'd truly be surprised how much fun and enjoyable an on-line flight is, especially when flying to a location other **WestWind** pilots are flying to!

WestWind Monthly Pilot Awards



September 2022

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



CHICAGO



On-Line Pilot of the Month

Bill Ienatsch WWA1033

Off-Line Pilot of the Month

Steve Nash WWA3649



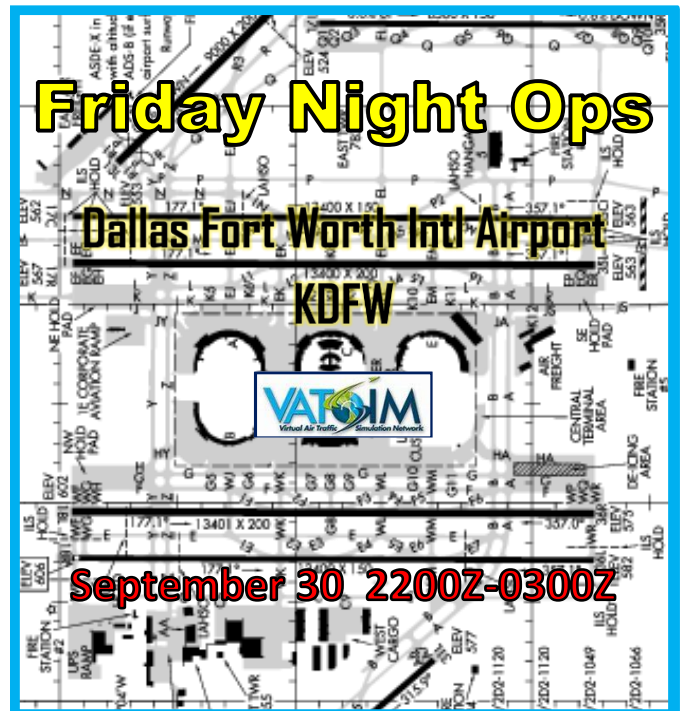
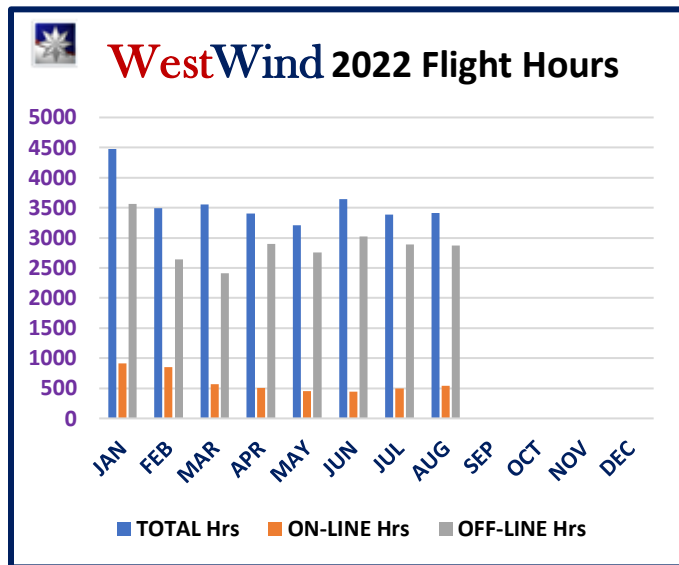
DENVER



Pilot of the Month

Larry McPhee WWA3657

No Other **WWA** Hubs Reported Monthly Awards



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AVIATION

The Answer to the August Question

Question of the Month

The Question: What is the first thing any pilot should do should a sudden loss of power occur?

The Answer: Under all circumstances, maintain or get the aircraft under control! Nothing is more important!



BEWARE

COMMUTING CREWMEMBER

STAND CLEAR OF ALL LUGGAGE!

DO NOT BLOCK PATH IN WHICH THEY TRAVEL AS YOU WILL BE TRAMPLED ON!

DO NOT ASK THEM RIDICULOUS QUESTIONS AS THEY HAVE NO TIME TO ANSWER!

ANY UNOCCUPIED SEAT IS SUBJECT TO SEIZURE BY STANDBY CREWMEMBER!





U.S. AIR FORCE PILOT

The United States Air Force became its own separate military service on September 18, 1947, but it would be nearly three decades before women were accepted into the Air Force on an equal basis with men.



When the USAF selected that first woman for pilot training in 1976, Jeannie M. Leavitt was 9 years old, living in St. Louis, Missouri. Leavitt would go on to make history of her own, becoming the Air Force's first female fighter pilot in 1993.

Leavitt joined the Air Force in 1992, after earning her bachelor's degree in aerospace engineering and a master's in aeronautics and astronautics. After spending years in school

learning how to design airplanes, Leavitt wanted to actually fly them.

She graduated the top of her pilot training class, around the same time restrictions against women flying fighter aircraft were lifted. Leavitt became the **first** woman to fly a fighter, the F-15E Strike Eagle.

In her over 25 years of military service, the now-**Brigadier General Leavitt's** accomplishments have been groundbreaking. She has:

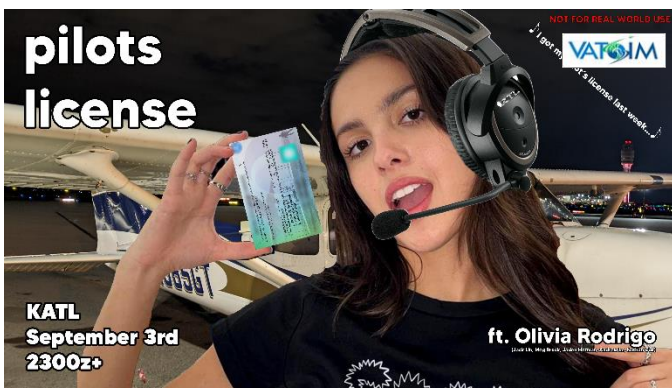
- Flown over 3,000 hours.
- Broken the sound barrier.
- Taught at the USAF Weapons School.
- Served in Operations Southern Watch, Northern Watch, Iraqi Freedom, and Enduring Freedom.
- Served as the 57th Wing Commander, at Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada, the Air Force's most diverse flying wing made up of 37 squadrons and more than 130 aircraft.





rear stabilizer moves as a control surface). It was powered by an Reaction Motors XLR-11 rocket engine, which burned liquid oxygen and ethyl alcohol to create 6,000 pounds-force (27,000 N) of thrust (significantly more than was possible with the jet engines of the time). It did not have the fuel or the power to reach these speeds from the ground, and so had to be dropped at high altitude from a B-29 Superfortress "mothership".

The XS-1 made its first flight on 19 Jan 1946. It was released from its mothership over Pinecastle Field, near Orlando, Florida, with Bell test pilot Jack Woolams at the controls. After these initial shakedown flights, it was shipped out to Muroc Air Force Base in April 1946.



First Supersonic Flight

The first supersonic flight was achieved by Captain (later Brigadier-General) Charles "Chuck" Elwood Yeager (USA), over Muroc Air Force Base in California, USA. On 14 October 1947, Yeager flew the Bell XS-1 (named Glamorous Glennis, after his wife) to Mach 1.06, which works out to an airspeed of around 700 mph (1,126 km/h) at an altitude of 43,000 ft.



The Bell XS-1 (later redesignated the X-1), was an experimental aircraft built in 1945 for a joint **NACA-US Air Force** program to study supersonic flight. Its streamlined fuselage was based on the shape of a .50 caliber bullet, as this was a shape known to be stable in supersonic flight. It had short, straight wings and an all-moving tail (in which the entire

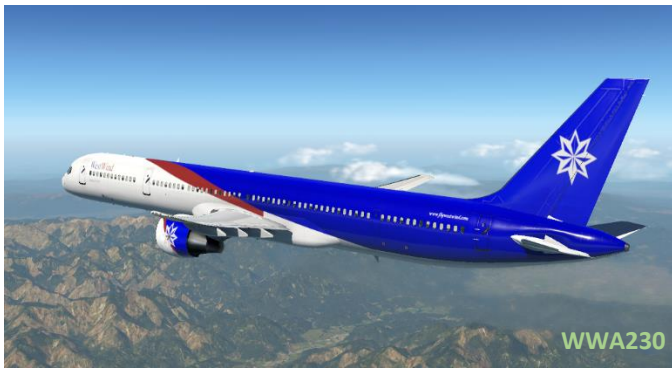


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What's your guess the cost of this 737 flight simulator is?

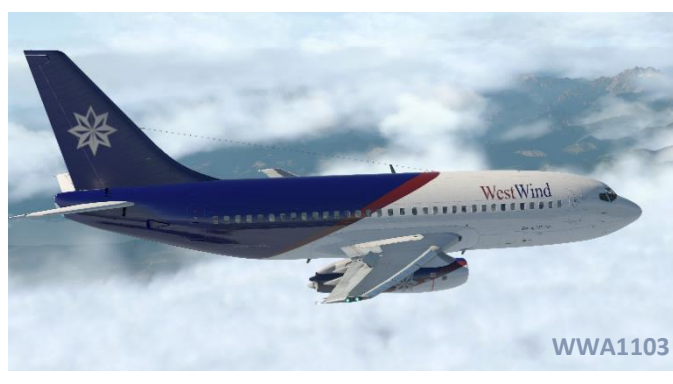


**HAPPY
LABOR
DAY!**





Flight Crew brief.



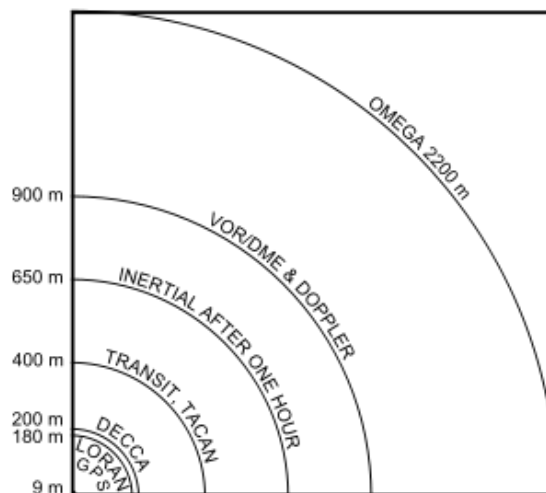
Summary of fuel prices at 3626 FBOs nationwide
Current Average Fuel Costs – United States
FUEL TYPES

	FBOs	100LL Avgas				Jet A				Mogas (auto)			
		FBOs	Avg	Min	Max	FBOs	Avg	Min	Max	FBOs	Avg	Min	Max
Nationwide	3626	3520	\$7.01	\$4.50	\$15.25	2562	\$6.56	\$3.70	\$13.80	80	\$5.68	\$3.33	\$11.25
Alaska	81	65	\$7.95	\$7.49	\$15.25	65	\$7.26	\$5.99	\$13.80	5	\$9.23	\$7.21	\$11.25
Central	356	351	\$6.79	\$4.80	\$8.54	213	\$6.24	\$4.00	\$9.98	16	\$5.39	\$4.80	\$6.75
Eastern	362	347	\$7.28	\$5.27	\$9.94	255	\$7.10	\$4.86	\$11.28	4	\$5.58	\$4.99	\$6.75
Great Lakes	730	719	\$6.95	\$4.90	\$10.00	485	\$6.37	\$4.00	\$9.76	28	\$5.40	\$3.33	\$6.50
New England	137	132	\$7.42	\$5.92	\$9.67	85	\$7.22	\$4.75	\$10.43	7	\$5.94	\$5.25	\$6.50
Northwest Mountain	384	374	\$7.23	\$5.61	\$8.95	261	\$6.88	\$4.78	\$9.56	9	\$6.20	\$5.25	\$6.50
Southern	669	660	\$6.89	\$4.99	\$10.91	526	\$6.38	\$4.09	\$10.47	6	\$5.49	\$4.45	\$6.34
Southwest	569	555	\$6.78	\$4.50	\$9.89	413	\$6.28	\$3.70	\$10.47	4	\$5.63	\$5.00	\$6.26
Western-Pacific	338	317	\$7.27	\$5.49	\$10.85	259	\$6.85	\$4.77	\$10.57	1	not available		

- As of August 22, 2022 -

Super King Air

ACCURACY OF NAVIGATION SYSTEMS
(2-dimensional)





Hub Manager for the KLAX Hub

Our Los Angeles Hub is a dynamic high traffic Hub, with flights throughout the world. Heavy on Cargo, Passenger and Charter flights, KLAX is a perfect Hub of a dedicated, forward looking individual to manage. KLAX has both pilots that fly both off-line and on-line via VATSIM. If interested, please contact **Phil Cohen WWA1573**, Chief Operations Officer at your earliest opportunity via Forum, Text Message or pcohenjr@comcast.net.



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- Hub Managers -

Amsterdam Hub Manager EHAM	Hal Morse
Atlanta Hub Manager KATL	Jim Short
Calgary Hub Manager CYYC	Scott Robison
Chicago Hub Manager KORD	Chris Cramblet
Dallas/Ft. Worth Hub Manager KDFW	Al Stallbaumer
Denver Hub Manager KDEN	Brian Mills
London Hub Manager EGLL	Ken Rotker
Los Angeles KLAX	-Vacant-
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Be on the lookout for the October issue,
full of stats, articles and off the beaten path events!

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