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Aircraft Safety Analysis: Recommendations for Fleet Purchase



Overview

- Goal: identify the lowest-risk aircraft for initial commercial and private use
 - Audience: head of aviation division
 - Approach: data exploration and analysis
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- A faint, light-colored background image of a large commercial airplane, viewed from a low angle, spanning the width of the slide.

Dataset: NTSB Aviation Accident Records (1962–2023)

- **Source:** National Transportation Safety Board (public accident records).
- **Coverage:** Civil aviation accidents & selected incidents in the US and international waters.
- **Time Span:** 1962–2023 (~60 years of data).
- **Volume:** 80,000+ records after cleaning.

Key Fields



Aircraft



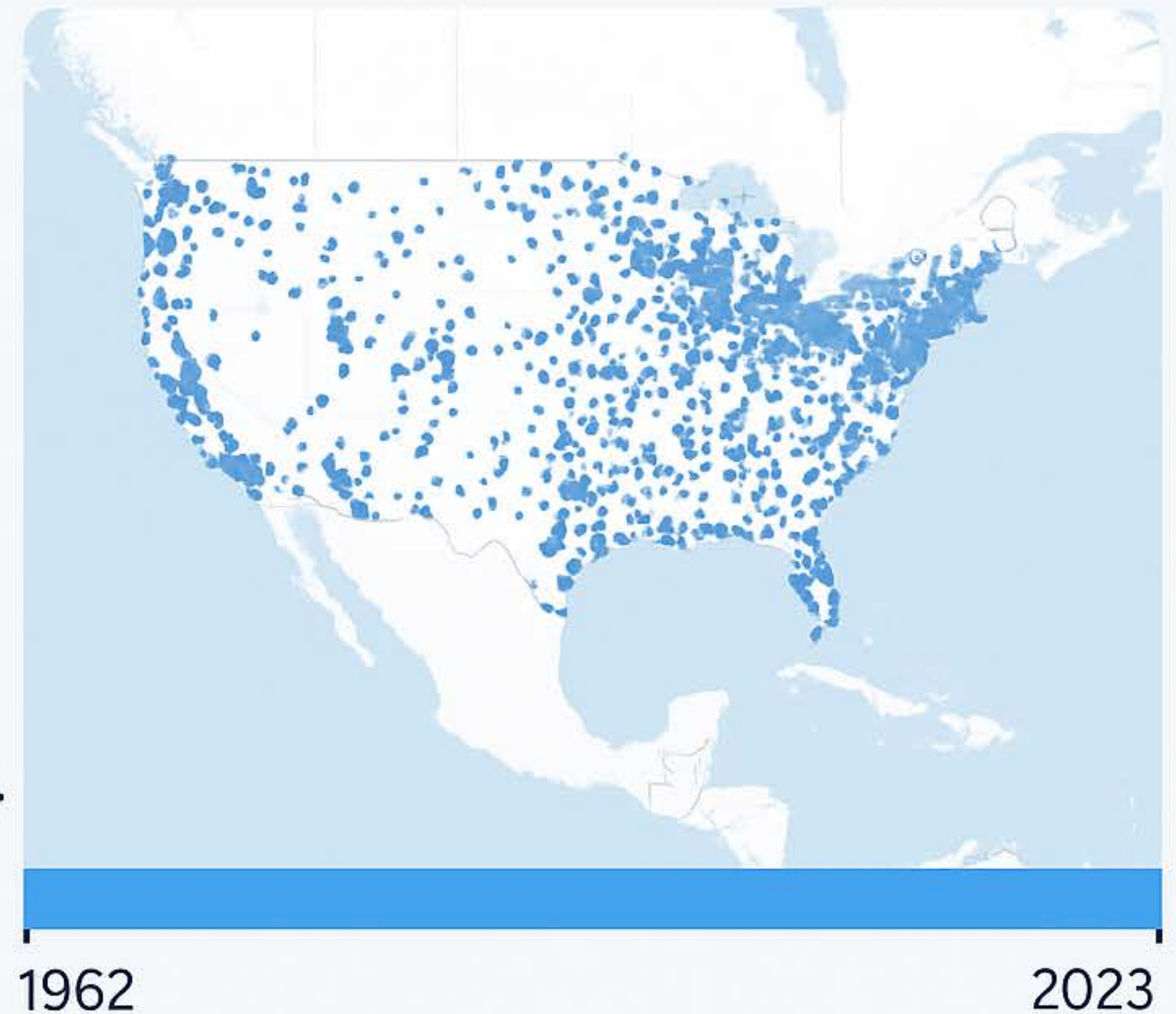
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Location



Fatalities



Business Understanding

Business Problem:

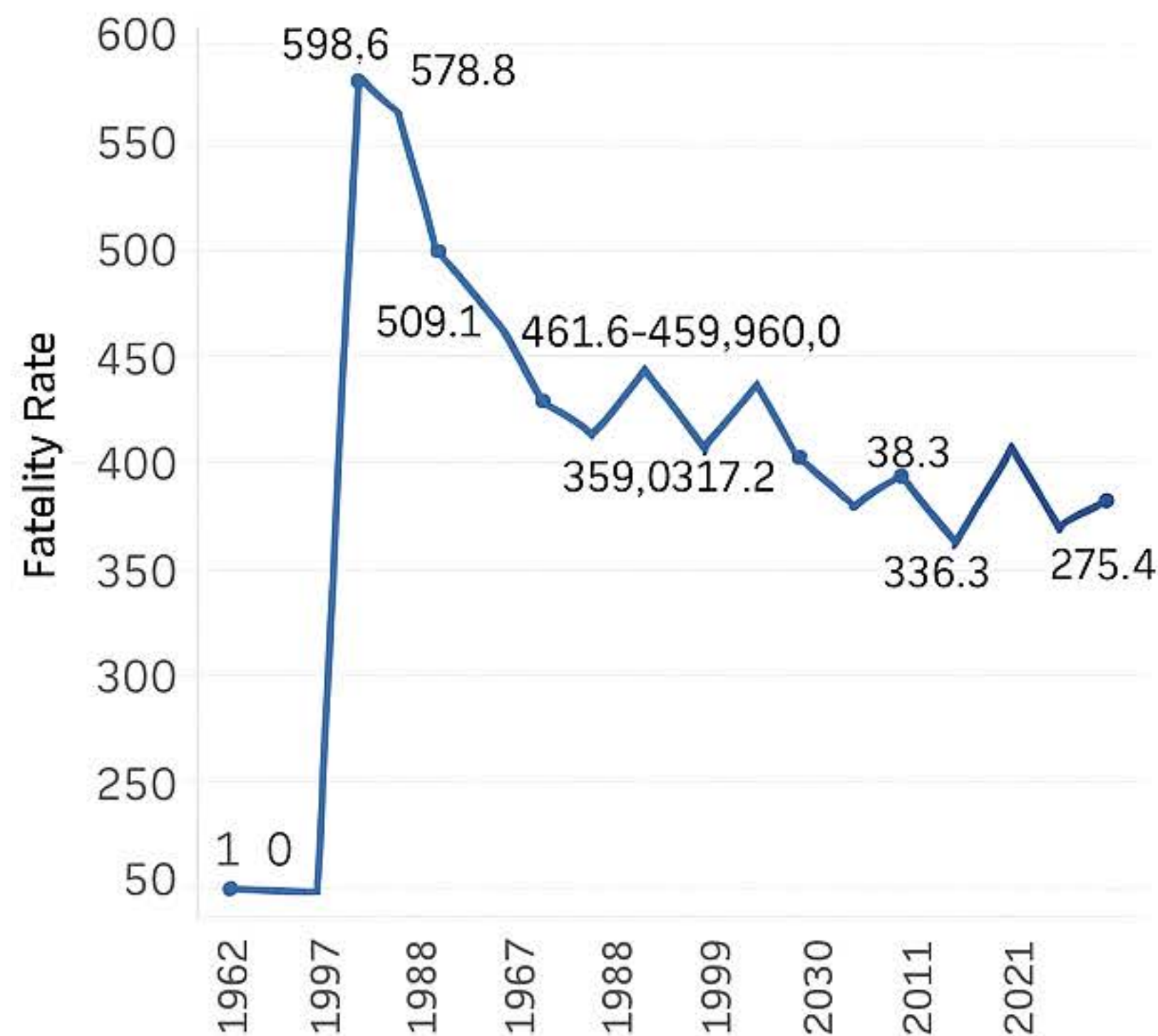
Company is seeking to purchase aircraft to expand fleet.
Need to know which aircraft have the lowest risk.

Analysis Goal:

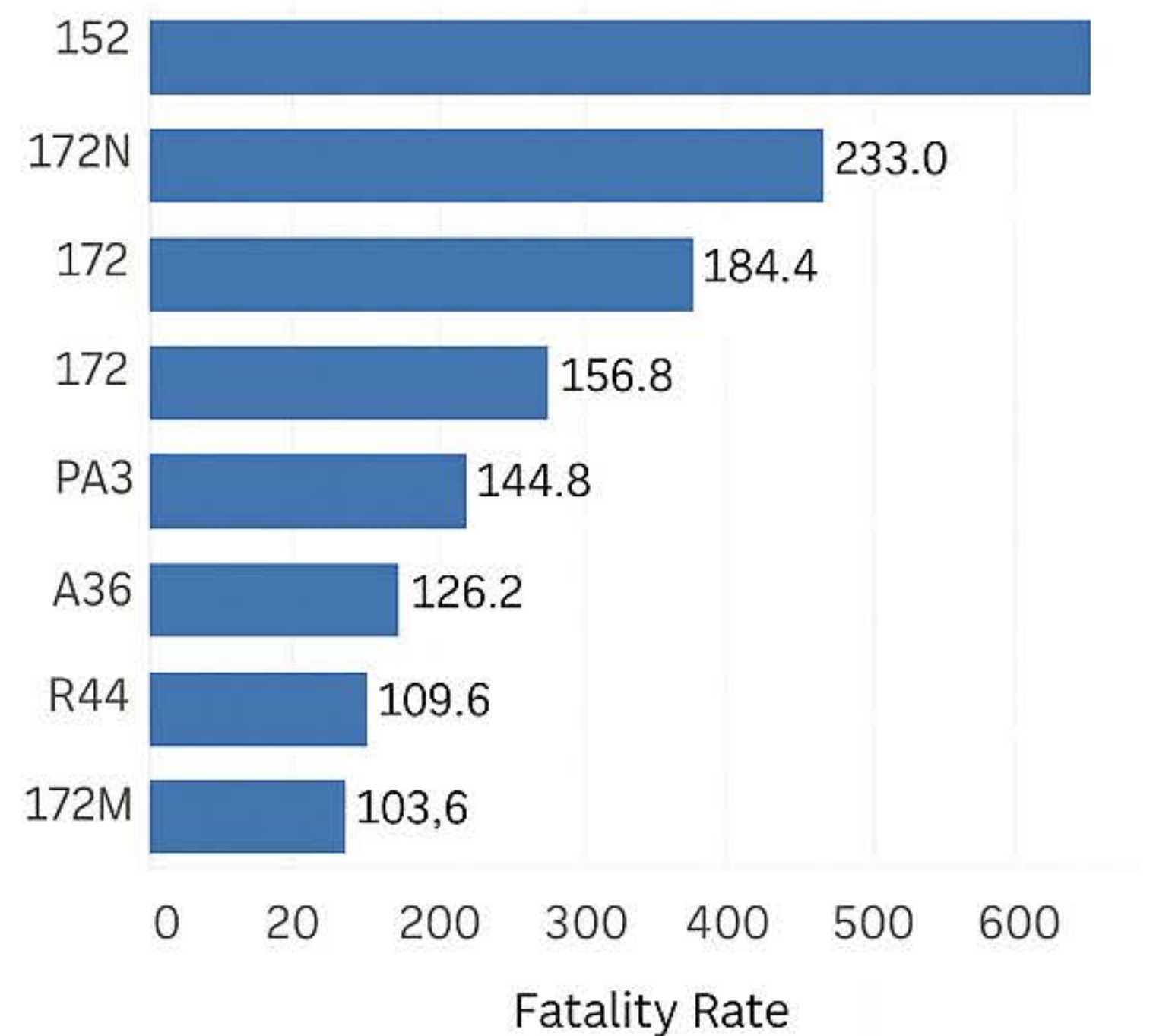
Analyze aircraft safety data to inform decision-making.

Data Analysis

Fatality Rate by Year



Fatality rate by aircraft model



Recommendations

Best Aircraft Models for Business Use

- **Low Fatality Rate Models.** Choose models with consistently lower fatality rates over the recorded years.
 - Cessna 182, Cessna 172M, or Robinson R44
- **High Market Availability.** Select models that are widely available the used and new aircraft markets for ease of maintenance and parts sourcing. Cessna 172 series and Piper PA-28 variants
- **Operational Versatility,** Prefer aircraft suitable for multiple business purposes—charters, training, and short regional flights.

Recommendations

- Prioritize aircraft with the fewest accidents
- Avoid aircraft with high or severe accident rates
- Monitor models with improving trends



Next Steps

- Further analyze accident patterns for insights
- Monitor safety improvements in real-time
- Gather additional data on operational costs
- Evaluate other safety metrics (e.g., incidents)

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