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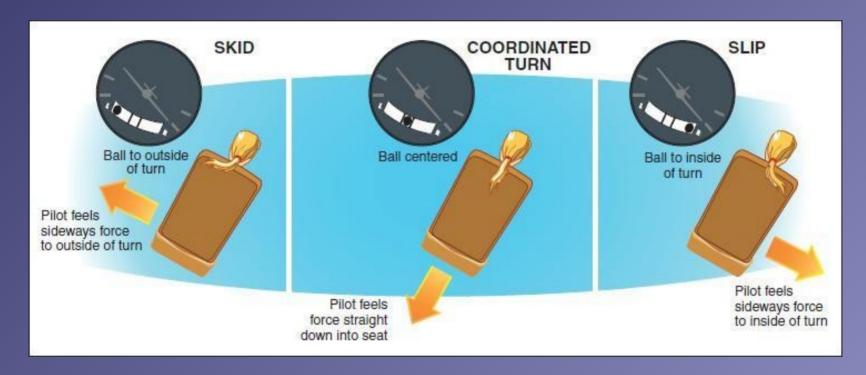
Slipping

- Review Coordinated Flight
- Definition and Motivation
- Slips
- Summary and Questions
- Pre-Flight Briefing

Review Coordinated Flight

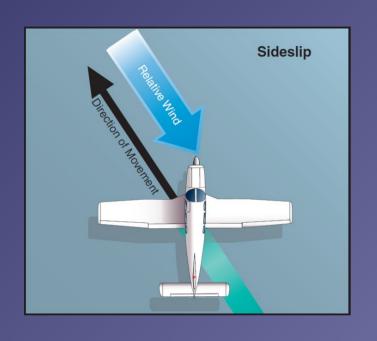
- Define coordinated flight and what needs to be done to remain coordinated.
- What instrument helps to remain coordinated?
- Give examples of when control inputs need to be more pronounced to remain coordinated.
- What would you feel during a turn with too little or too much rudder application?

Definition and Motivation



- Uncoordinated flight with insufficient rate of turn
- Sideward force (inside) can be felt and drag is increased
- Types: Side Slip and Forward Slip
- Applications: Crosswind Landings and Descents

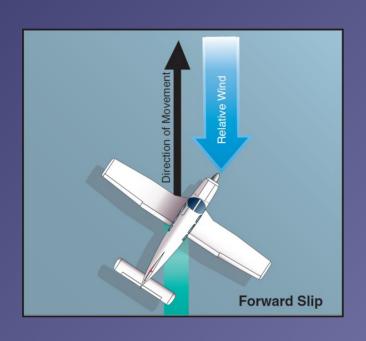
Side Slip





- Longitudinal axis is parallel to original flight path
- Just enough opposite rudder to prevent turn
- Aircraft does not fly straight ahead (without wind)
- Compensates drift during crosswind landings

Forward Slip





- Longitudinal axis is offset from original flight path
- Just enough opposite rudder to prevent drift
- Aircraft does fly straight ahead (without wind)
- Increased rate of descent without increasing airspeed

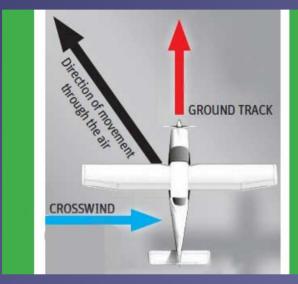


Entering a Side Slip



- Roll one wing into the wind using ailerons, simultaneously
- Apply just enough opposite rudder to prevent turn
- Apply elevator forward-pressure to maintain pitch attitude
- Balance aileron and rudder input for desired heading

Maintaining a Side Slip





- Continuously balance aileron and rudder for desired heading
- Adjust balance to obtain desired track over ground
- Steer like a car and keep straight with rudder
- Apply more (less) aileron to adjust drift → track
- Apply more (less) rudder to keep straight → heading
- Use elevator to maintain desired airspeed and pitch attitude



Recovering a Side Slip



- Release rudder pressure, simultaneously
- Level wings using ailerons
- Adjust pitch attitude with elevator
- Resume normal descent and trim



Entering a Forward Slip



- Roll one wing into the wind using ailerons, simultaneously
- Apply just enough opposite rudder to prevent drift
- Apply elevator forward-pressure to maintain pitch attitude
- Balance aileron and rudder input for desired track

Maintaining a Forward Slip



- Continuously balance aileron and rudder for desired track
- More aileron and opposite rudder increases rate of descent
- Less aileron and opposite rudder decreases rate of descent
- Use elevator to maintain desired airspeed and pitch attitude

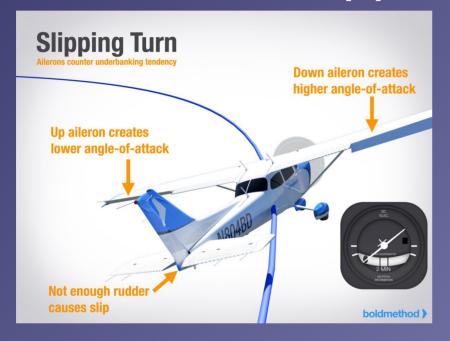


Recovering a Forward Slip



- Release rudder pressure, simultaneously
- Level wings using ailerons
- Adjust pitch attitude with elevator
- Resume normal descent and trim

Slipping Turns





- Apply rudder opposite to the turn as required
- More opposite rudder decreases rate of turn
- More opposite rudder increases rate of descent
- Higher rate of descent during turn to final

Instruments



- Turn coordinator and inclinometer slip versus skid
- Airspeed indications are erroneous (position error)
- Rate of descent increases during forward slips

Safety Considerations

- Maximum 30s slip or skid duration one tank dry
- With ¼ tank prolonged uncoordinated flight is prohibited when operating with left / right tank
- Elevator oscillations with more than 20° flaps
- Incorrect fuel gauges

Summary / Quiz

- Define a slip and explain the difference between a side and a forward slip and their applications.
- Mentally perform a side slip and state all observations and actions.
- Mentally perform a forward slip and state all observations and actions.
- Define a slipping turn and give an application example.

Pre-Flight Briefing

- Exercise
- Training Area
- Departure and Arrival Procedures
- Weather Briefing / NOTAMs
- Aircraft and Documents
- Time and Fuel Requirements
- Safety Considerations and Responsibilities

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Slipping (Ex. 15, LP. 7/8)

- Objective
- Review
- Motivation
- Howto
- Summary / Questions
- Preflight Briefing