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### Normal Take-Offs and Landings

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### Review Climbing

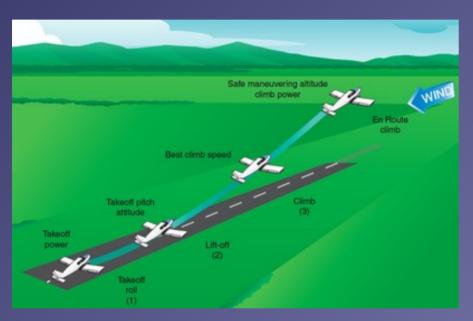
- Define and state the two important reference speeds for climbing.
- Where do we find the relevant performance data?
- How do we maintain a selected climb airspeed given a fix power setting?
- What factors affect climb performance?
- How do we maintain coordinated flight during a climbing turn?

#### Take-Off — Definition and Motivation



- Act of leaving a supporting surface including the immediately preceding and following acts
- Leaving the ground and becoming airborne
- Essential maneuver used in every single flight

#### Normal Take-Off





- Criteria: hard uncontaminated surface, long runway, no obstacles, low density altitude, no or steady headwind
- Check environment and consult performance data in POH
- Pre-take-off checks according to checklists in POH
- Mixture full rich, lean for maximum RPM above 3000' DA
- Passenger, departure and emergency briefings



### Normal Take-Off — Line Up



- Check approach sector and callout Approach Sector Clear
- Align with runway centerline using rudder and brakes
- Keep nose-wheel centered and stop before take-off run
- Crosscheck runway heading, magnetic compass, heading indicator



#### Normal Take-Off — Run



- Callout Take-Off before initiating take-off run
- Smoothly apply full power keeping straight with rudder
- Use runway end as reference for directional control
- Check RPM/ASI and callout RPM Checked, Airspeed Alive
- Continue to accelerate to lift-off speed (Vr = 55 KIAS)
- Gently apply elevator back-pressure to lift off nose-wheel



#### Normal Take-Off — Initial Climb





- Check VSI and callout Positive Rate
- Accelerate to best rate of climb airspeed (Vy = 74 KIAS)
- Adjust and maintain nose-up attitude for airspeed
- Trim away elevator forward-pressure as required
- Maintain directional control and control yaw with rudder

## Review Descending and Slow Flight

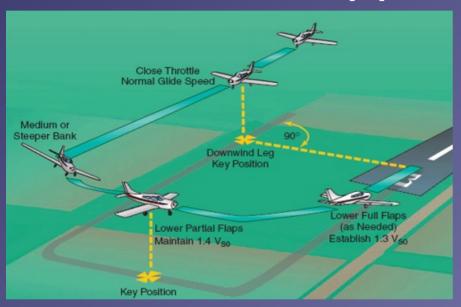
- Mentally perform a power-off and power-on descent and state all observations and required actions (PAT).
- Define and state the best glide airspeed.
- How do we recognize that a ground reference can be reached during a descent?
- What is slow flight and how do we recover from the slow flight range?
- Define and state the two stall v-speeds.

### Landing – Definition and Motivation



- Landing is the last part of a flight, where a flying animal, aircraft, or spacecraft returns to the ground.
- Stabilized approach, flare, touchdown, ground roll
- Essential maneuver used in every single flight

## Normal Approach and Landing





- Criteria: hard uncontaminated surface, long runway, no obstacles, low density altitude, no or steady headwind
- Check environment and consult **performance** data in POH
- Pre-landing checks according to checklists in POH
- Passenger, arrival and emergency briefings



# Normal Landing – Approach



Align and Descent

Perspective Approach Speed

- Align with runway and establish a stabilized descent
- Aim for runway threshold to flare into landing zone
- Set flaps as required (10°-20°) in white arc (below 85 KIAS)
- Continuously check correct approach airspeed (65-75 KIAS)
- Adjust power to maintain attitude and perspective



# Normal Landing – Flare and Touchdown



- Callout Landing Assured before initiating landing flare
- Reduce power to idle keeping straight
- Use runway end as reference for directional control
- Continue to decelerate in level slow flight above runway
- Gently increase elevator back-pressure to assume landing attitude gradually – slight nose-up, main-wheels first



# Normal Landing – Ground Roll



- Keep straight with rudder using peripheral vision
- Hold elevator back-pressure allowing nose wheel to settle
- Gently apply brakes keeping straight towards runway end
- Slow down to taxi speed and vacate runway
- Post-Landing clearance, flaps, transponder, lights, time

#### Circuits – Definition and Motivation



- Standardized rectangular traffic circuit at aerodromes
- Ordered and organized flow of traffic to avoid conflicts
- Safety and traffic separation, stabilized approaches
- Types: controlled and uncontrolled aerodrome circuit
- Applications: portion of a circuit is flown in every single flight

#### Circuit Procedures

- Climb to 500' AAE or as assigned on upwind leg
- Transition to Vy and perform cockpit checks (flaps up)
- Climb to 1000' AAE or as assigned on crosswind leg
- Perform cockpit checks on downwind (switches)
- Turn base leg at 45° or as assigned past threshold
- Configure for landing on downwind and final legs
- Establish stabilized approach on final leg
- Maintain speed and spot with stable descent rate
- Go around if necessary
- Maintain lookout and separation: situational awareness

### Circuit Radio Procedures and SOPs





- Report entry leg
- Report downwind leg (standard left or right) and intentions
- Perform downwind leg midfield checks
- Report final leg check final items
- Assure clearances for landings and deviations or exercises if required in the environment

## Summary / Quiz

- What are the factors affecting take-offs and landings the selection of a *normal* take-off and landing?
- Mentally perform a normal take-off and state all observations and actions (phases).
- Mentally perform a normal landing and state all observations and actions (phases).
- How do flaps affect the landing performance?
- How is the standard circuit organized and what procedures are associated with it?

## Pre-Flight Briefing

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



### Overshoot / Go-Around

Full Power | Control Yaw



Assume Slight Nose-Up Attitude



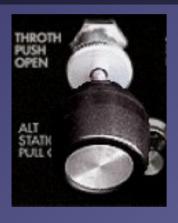


- Reasons: balked landing, failures, traffic, animals, humans
- Apply full power controlling yaw with rudder
- Assume a slight nose-up attitude just above the horizon
- Retract flaps to 10° and accelerate to safe climb speed
- Maintain climb speed and retract flaps in white arc

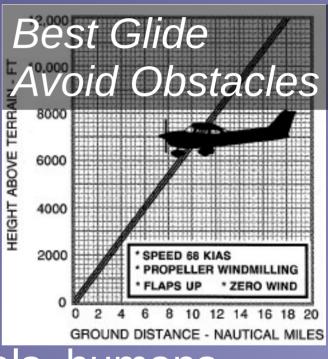


### Aborted / Rejected Take-Off









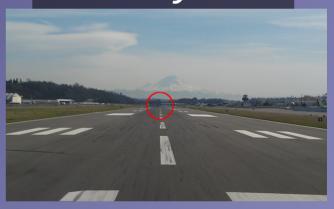
- Reasons: failures, traffic, animals, humans
- During Take-Off Run: power idle, apply brakes
- Immediately after Take-Off: best glide airspeed (68 KIAS), avoid obstacles



#### Touch and Go



#### Runway End



- Ensure sufficient runway length beforehand
- Retract flaps completely during ground roll, trim for take-off
- Apply full power and keep straight with rudder
- Use runway end as reference for directional control
- Perform take-off run and initial climb as required

## Wheelbarrowing



- Higher load on the nose-wheel
- Tendency to pivot about the nose wheel may result in ground loop
- Before pivoting: Ease back elevator to reduce weight
- After pivoting: Relax forward elevator and abort if not stopped



### Approach Perspective

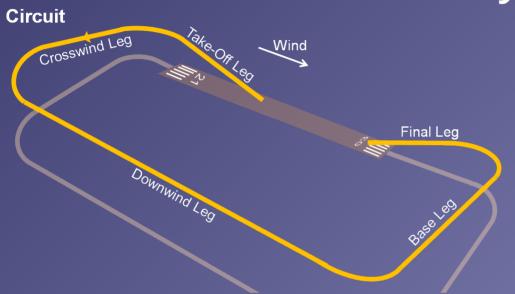


- Maintain descent angle (perspective) and attitude
- Control airspeed and rate of descent with power
- Be aware of potential visual illusions

### Take-Off and Landing Factors

- Density (Altitude, Pressure, Temperature, Humidity)
- Surface Material (Hard, Soft, Rough) and Slope
- Surface Contamination (Wet, Dry, Slush, Snow, Ice)
- Wind / Turbulence (Head-/Tailwind, Gusts, Windshear)
- Wake Turbulence
- Obstacles
- Weight and Balance
- Lifting Surfaces Contamination
- Ground Effect, Wheelbarrowing, Weathercocking

Circuit Layout





- Sides: Upwind and Downwind
- Standard left-hand aerodrome circuit with 1000' AAE circuit height
- Standard crosswind and base legs transition between **500**' and **1000**' **AAE**
- Consult Canadian Flight Supplement for specific layout and procedures
- Modifications due to obstacles, noise abatement and points of interest