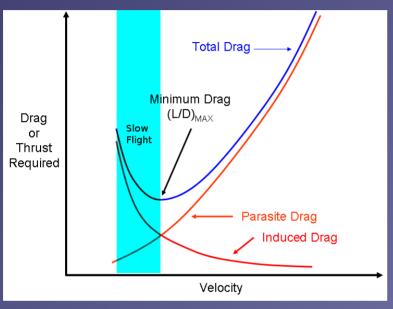
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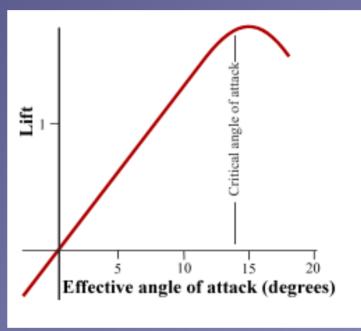
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Stalls

- Definition and Motivation
- Power-Off and Power-On Stalls
- Approach Stalls (Straight / Turning) and
- Departure Stalls (Straight / Turning)

Definition and Motivation





- Lower limit of the slow flight range
- Any angle of attack beyond the critical angle of attack at which any further increase leads to less lift and more drag
- Imminent stall warning, bottom of arc, buffet
- Fully Developed nose or wing drop

Safety Considerations

- High nose-up attitude maneuver
- Limited forward visibility
- HASEL, lookout ahead and below
- Maintain good lookout during maneuver
- Yaw is to be controlled precisely with rudder
- Remain coordinated at all times



Entering a Power-Off Stall



- Reduce power to idle, decelerate and control yaw
- Apply elevator back-pressure to increase nose-up attitude controlling yaw with rudder maintaining altitude
- Extend flaps in stages to desired degree in white arc



Recovering a Power-Off Stall









- Apply elevator forward pressure to lower the nose immediately
- Apply full power controlling yaw with rudder to remain coordinated
- Accelerate past the slow flight range and regain altitude
- Retract flaps in stages to up in white arc
- Establish cruise attitude and accelerate to cruise airspeed
- Reduce power to cruise power setting and finally trim



Entering a Power-On Stall



- Apply elevator back-pressure to increase and hold nose-up attitude controlling yaw with rudder
- Extend flaps in stages to desired degree in white arc



Recovering a Power-On Stall









- Apply elevator forward pressure to lower the nose immediately
- Apply full power controlling yaw with rudder to remain coordinated
- Accelerate past the slow flight range and regain altitude
- Retract flaps in stages to up in white arc
- Establish cruise attitude and accelerate to cruise airspeed
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Imminent and Fully Developed Stalls

- Stall recovery in normal flight operations should be performed as early as possible – during the imminent stall
- Recover at the first indication of stall warning, bottom of arc or buffet
- Fully developed stalls are practiced to develop proficiency in recognition and recovery only



Approach / Turning Stall

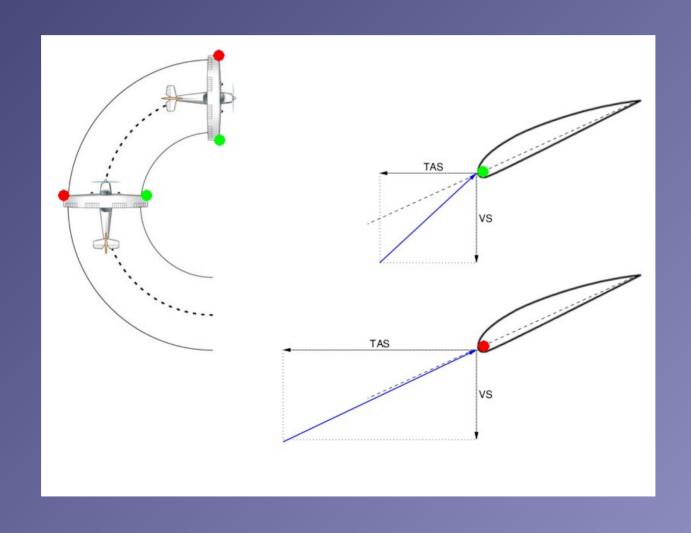




- Establish a power-off descending turn
- Increase bank attitude with high rate of turn
- Inner wing may stall first and drop
- Release elevator back-pressure lowering nose, apply opposite rudder and ease out of dive applying power



Approach / Turning Stall AoA





Departure / Turning Stall

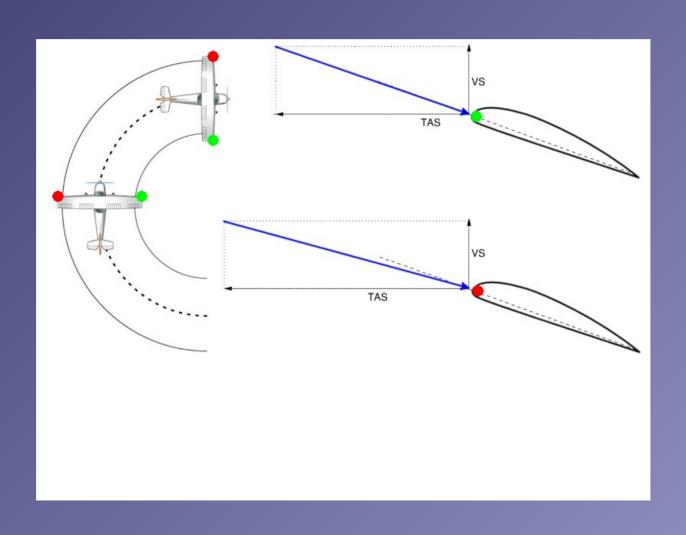




- Establish a power-on climbing turn
- Increase nose-up attitude while turning
- Outer wing may stall first and drop opposite to the turn
- Release elevator back-pressure lowering the nose, reduce power, apply opposite rudder, then neutralize, wings level and ease out of dive applying power



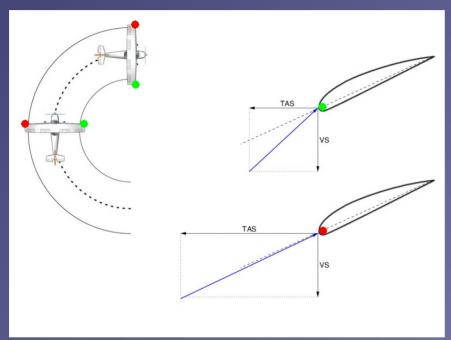
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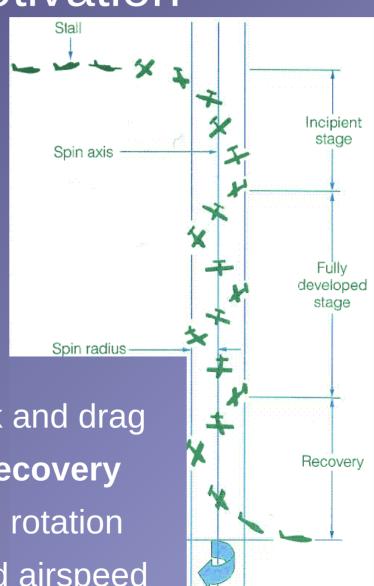
Spins

- Definition and Motivation
- Spinning and Factors

Definition and Motivation



- Stall aggravated by yaw
- Inner wing has higher angle of attack and drag
- No applications recognition and recovery
- *Incipient* initial transition into stable rotation
- Fully Developed stable rotation and airspeed



Safety Considerations

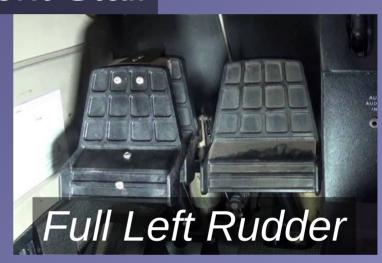
- High nose-up / nose-down attitude maneuver
- Spin can occur at any attitude and airspeed
- AFM utility category is required
- HASEL, lookout ahead and below
- Significant loss of altitude
- Recovery above 2000' AGL



Spin Entry

Enter Imminent Stall





- Reduce power to low power setting (1500 RPM)
- Apply elevator back-pressure to increase nose-up attitude controlling yaw with rudder maintaining altitude
- During the imminent stall simultaneously apply and hold full elevator back-pressure and full left-rudder



Spin Entry

Enter Imminent Stall





- Reduce power to idle
- Apply elevator back-pressure to increase nose-up attitude controlling yaw with rudder maintaining altitude
- During the imminent stall simultaneously apply and hold full elevator back-pressure and full rudder



Spin Recovery



- Reduce power to idle and keep ailerons neutral
- Apply full opposite rudder (opposite spin direction) and release elevator back-pressure (briskly forward) until turn stops, then neutralize rudder
- Ease out of dive and increase power to regain altitude
- Establish cruise attitude, set cruise power and trim

Spin Recovery – Factors

- Incipient versus fully developed spin rate of turn and recovery time
- Power additional yaw and flatter spin
- Flaps flatter spin, reduced elevator effectiveness and structural damage
- Weight and Balance forward versus rearward center of gravity, load factor and inertia
- Altitude density and control effectiveness



Incipient versus Fully Developed Spin

Power on stall recovery Pitch down to break the stall Roll wings level Resume normal climb

Instruments



- Turn coordinator may help to determine direction of spin
- Airspeed should not increase significantly
- High airspeed (acceleration) could indicate a spiral dive
- Rate of descent should be stable constant altitude loss