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Forced Landing

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Review Descent, Approach and Landing

- Mentally perform a power-off descent and state all observations and required actions.
- What is the best glide airspeed and where do we find it?
- How do we visually determine our glide distance?
- How can the rate of descent be increased during an approach for landing?
- What types of landing can we perform?
- Mentally perform a soft-field landing and state all observations and required actions.

Definition and Motivation



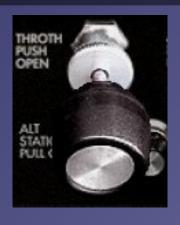


- Unplanned immediate landing due to failure or other emergency
- Aviate, Navigate, Communicate, Manage
- Continue to fly the airplane has highest priority
- Situations: **engine failure** (mechanical, oil supply, fuel supply contamination, air supply icing, blockage, fire)

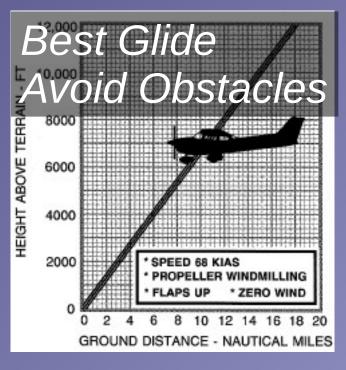


Engine Failure During Take-Off









- During take-off run: **power** *idle*, apply **brakes**, keep *straight*
- Immediately after take-off with sufficient runway: power idle, flaps as required, land straight ahead
- Immediately after take-off without sufficient runway: establish best glide airspeed (68 KIAS), avoid major turns and obstacles

Engine Failure at Safe Altitude

- Altitude at or above 2000 ft AGL with sufficient deliberation time
- Establish best glide (68 KIAS) attitude and trim
- Select and head towards suitable field (key point)
- Cause check (Fuel Selector, Fuel Valve, Mixture, Throttle, Fuel Pump, Magnetos, Engine Instruments)
- Attempt restart
- If restart not successful, continue with low altitude procedures
- MEMORIZE THIS PROCEDURE!

Engine Failure at Low Altitude

- Altitude below 2000 ft AGL with limited deliberation time
- Establish best glide (68 KIAS) attitude and trim
- Select and head towards suitable field (key point)
- Fuel Valve Off, Mixture Off, Ignition Off
- Mayday, Squawk 7700, ELT On, passenger briefing
- Seats upright, seat belts fasted, cockpit hazards removed
- Flaps as required
- Master Off, Doors Unlatch
- MEMORIZE THIS PROCEDURE!

Restart Procedure

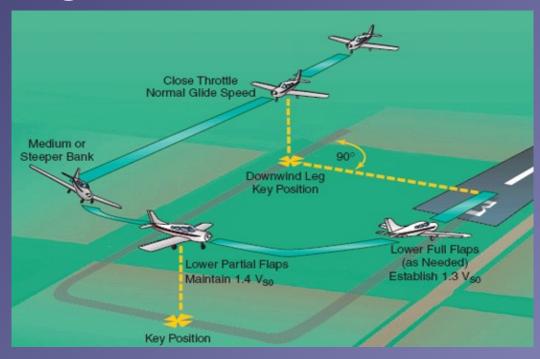
- Fuel Valve On
- Fuel Selector Both
- Mixture Full Rich
- Fuel Pump On
- Ignition Start / Windmilling
- Fuel Pump Off (Consider On)







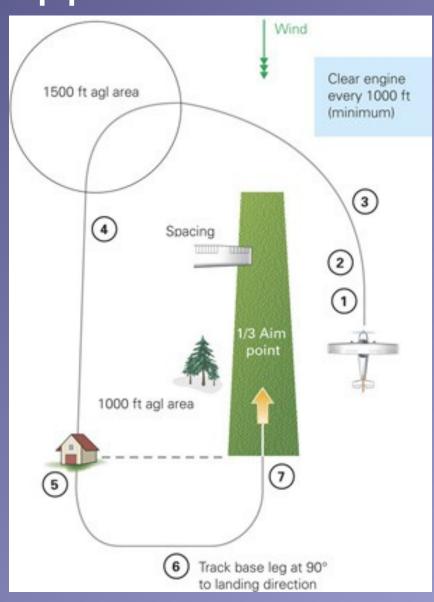
Engine Failure in Circuit



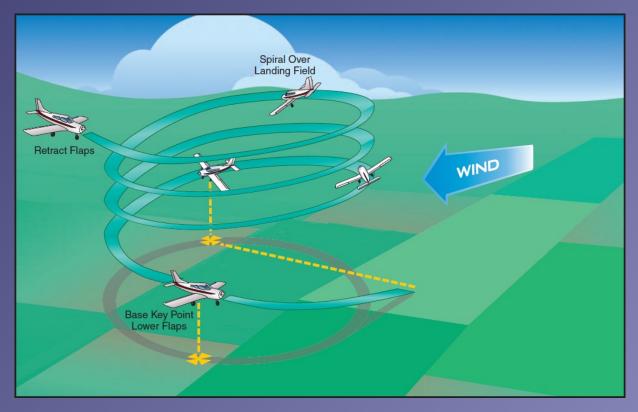
- Perform power-off landing if at or above circuit altitude
- Manage energy / airspeed and plan for each leg to final
- Use slipping or flaps as required to control rate of descent
- Consider absolute altitude, rate of descent and wind
- Inform ATC (request clearance beforehand if practicing)

Forced Landing Approach

- Establish key points (high key, low key, final) and key point altitudes
- Organize legs
- Consider absolute altitude, rate of descent and wind
- Example aircraft performance: ROD
 500 ft/min → altitude loss turning
 180°: 500 ft, 360°: 1000 ft
- Approach slightly high and attempt to land in first third of the selected field (1000 ft THLD)
- Use slipping and flaps as required to increase rate of descent



360° Forced Landing Pattern



- Proceed to selected **key point** at altitude **high key** *above* threshold
- Descend to lower altitude circling low key abeam threshold
- Initiate final approach from low to **final key** on extended centerline
- Options if *high* but *too low* for full turn: widen out, bow ties or serpentines

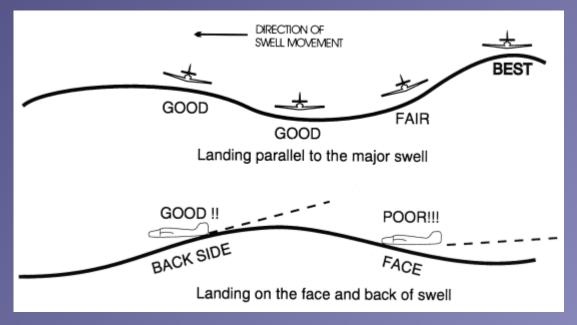
Distress Communication

- Current frequency or 121.5
- Mayday, Mayday, Mayday
- 3 x Callsign
- Position, Altitude
- Problem
- Intentions
- Callsign
- Squawk 7700, ELT On



Hills, Mountains, Forest, Water





- Hills / Mountains: land uphill
- Forest: assume **tree tops** as landing surface
- Plantation / Field: assume **plant tops** as landing surface
- Roads (traffic, power lines, obstructions)
- Water: ditching and evacuation consider swell, wind

Safety Considerations

- Avoid any skidding tendency during maneuver
- Avoid unnecessary noise or livestock nuisance
- Remain clear of all obstacles
- Clear engine every **1000** ft in cold weather
- Go around at 500 ft AGL (1000 ft over civilization)
- Lower altitudes are only permitted with instructor

Summary / Quiz

- What situations may lead to a forced landing?
- How does altitude affect the type of forced landing?
- Mentally perform a forced landing from a safe altitude within farmland countryside.
- Simulate a Mayday call reporting an engine failure and state your intentions.
- What other means of communication are available in an emergency?

Pre-Flight Briefing

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

Additional Materials

- Additional materials for Forced Landing
- Flight Instructor Guide Exercise 22, Lesson Plan 20, 22