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Adverse yaw is more pronounced for light aircraft with long wings, such as gliders.

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The Air Force used to think every pilot needs to experience supersonic flight so we all got trained in it. One wing yawing forward in this situation changes the effective span between left and right wings. Most aircraft today are controlled by highly sophisticated computer programmes that make loss of control or stability highly unlikely.

factors affecting aircraft stability aerodynamics

As a rule of thumb, the further forward towards the nose the CG, the more stable the aircraft with respect to pitching. This is in effect a passive controlling mechanism that does not need to be initiated by the pilot or any electronic stabilising control system onboard. In a two forms of aerodynamic balance are shown.

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