

The Airline Training Pilot By Tony Smallwood

Fly toward pilot certification with these real-world scenario exercises Although PC-based flight simulations have been available for 30 years, many pilots, instructors, and flight schools don't understand how best to use these tools in real-world flight training and pilot proficiency programs. This invaluable reference bridges the gap between simulation tools and real-world situations by presenting hands-on, scenario-based exercises and training tips for the private pilot certificate and instrument rating. As the first of its kind based on FAA-Industry Training Standards (FITS), this book steers its focus on a scenario-based curriculum that emphasizes real-world situations.

Experienced pilot and author Bruce Williams ultimately aims to engage the pilot, reinforce the "realistic" selling point of PC-based flight simulations, while also complementing the FAA-approved FITS syllabi. Serves as essential reading for pilots who want to make effective use of simulation in their training while expanding their skill level and enjoyment of flying Covers private pilot real-world scenarios and instrument rating scenarios Includes a guide to recommended websites and other resources Features helpful charts as well as a glossary You'll take off towards pilot certification with this invaluable book by your side.

* Picks up where flight training ends--shows how to get best performance using tips and tricks not taught in school * Wide-ranging coverage includes flying with family, handling

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different airport types, test-flying, joining a flying club, and flying for money * Discusses mastering advanced navigation systems and handling all types of weather

So You Want to Be a Commercial Airline Pilot puts you inside the cockpit of a modern-day airliner for an insider's look at one of the most glamorized, yet deadly professions in the world. What makes an airline captain, and how did they end up flying your plane? What makes air travel dangerous, and what makes it safe? Do you have what it takes to command a jet costing over one hundred million dollars, and, more importantly, can you accept the life-long challenge of keeping the flying public safe? This book explains everything from getting your education to passing the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) practical test. With the job market only growing, and the average salary being over six figures, this might be the perfect career for the adrenaline-hunting, risk-taking, and thrill-seeking young adult. Sit down, and strap in this book will take you on the adventurous ride of becoming a commercial airline pilot.

"Flight Training: Taking the Short Approach" was written as an aviation primer and provides an introduction to the whole flight training process. As freshman rely on seniors to learn the ropes, readers will find themselves turning time and time again to David Diamond's guidance and recommendations. Starting with a look at what's involved in the initial decision to take flight lessons, this book is a comprehensive orientation to flight training that tackles the subject of aviation training from the perspective of discovery rather than syllabus. Aviation is a circular subject that has no

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perfect point of entry when taught. There is no aspect of aviation that doesn't require at least some understanding of another aviation topic. "Short Approach" does away with the traditional topic-by-topic approach to aviation instruction, instead allowing the reader to fall into the subject right from the start, helped along by the author's conversational style and friendly humor in sharing his experiences. This book makes the ideal first read for anyone who intends to start flight training; it should be considered "Flight Training 101." Diamond does not assume any aviation knowledge on the part of the reader. His book is the ideal handbook for student pilots, covering such topics as why people fly, the process of learning to fly -- including money matters, health requirements, time commitments, school and instructor options, and the tests involved -- and the privileges and limitations associated with a pilot certificate. From there, the author dispels frequent concerns of learning to fly, such as the realities of engine failures, midair collisions, and weather. The airplane is covered with an orientation to the controls and instrumentation, and showing which maneuvers students will be flying throughout the pilot curriculum. The book concludes by discussing which gizmos can help with training, which can hurt the learning process, and which are necessary if not only for the "cool" factor. Since the author is also an accomplished illustrator, the text is accompanied by some of the best full-color and 3D graphics found in any aviation textbook -- readers will have a solid "mind's eye view" of the flight training process. As a result, they will enter their flight training program completely prepared, knowing

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exactly what needs to happen to get their license, understanding what to expect and being able to make the right decisions, so no time is wasted at the airport or in the airplane -- "taking the short approach to flight training."

" Regional airlines have experienced the last six fatal commercial airline accidents, and pilot performance has been cited as a potential contributory factor in four of these accidents, including the most recent in February 2009 which resulted in 50 fatalities. Public and media concerns about aviation safety escalated as a result about the level of safety across the entire airline industry, particularly about pilot education and training before they can be hired by regional airlines. The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) is responsible for ensuring that pilots receive the necessary training and undergo the proper certification testing. Once hired, all U.S. commercial airlines are required to provide the advanced training for their pilots. However, to become a certified commercial pilot, which is currently the minimum requirement for being hired by an airline as a first officer; individuals must undergo several steps of pilot training and certification in accordance with FAA regulations. This statement is based on GAO's November 2011 report on initial pilot training and focuses on (1) the various types of U.S. pilot training organizations, the regulatory training requirements for commercial airline pilots, and how they compare in preparing pilots candidates for commercial airlines, and (2) how and to what extent FAA carries out its oversight role of pilot training and certification of private and commercial"

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Don't think you can become a pilot? I think you can - learning to fly is easier than you think! Have you always dreamed of becoming a pilot? Are you wondering if now is a good time to become a pilot? Do you want to get started with flight training, but need help choosing a school? All your questions will be answered in this book! This book may be the most important book you will ever read if you want to become a professional pilot... But first a warning, this is not a book about "learning to fly" in a literal sense. You won't learn how aerodynamics work or how to control an aircraft in flight - that's something you will learn once you start your flight training. Instead, this book contains information that flight schools won't teach you. The information you NEED to know before you should commit to flight training! The knowledge you gain from this book is essential for you to have a successful and enjoyable career as a commercial or airline pilot! The main focus of the book is on FAA and EASA flight training in the U.S., but most of the principles apply regardless of your nationality. Whether you want to earn your private pilot certificate, become a corporate pilot, or become a captain in a major airline - this book is for you. And one note to the ladies - it is now the golden age for female pilots! Did you know you could become a commercial pilot, or even a flight instructor, at the age of 18 with less than 12 months of training? Right now is an excellent time to become a pilot because there is a global pilot shortage that is expected to last for the next two decades or longer. Boeing estimates that there will be a worldwide demand for 790,000 pilots between 2018 and 2037. That's a lot of

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pilots! How do I know the pilot shortage is not just a myth? Currently, most airlines in China are hiring airline captains from foreign countries because there are not enough Chinese pilots. And what's the pay like? Boeing 737 or Airbus 320 captains can earn an annual salary up to \$380,000! That's over 30k per month! ...and, wait for it--it's all tax-free (in China)! Yes, it will be a long road to become an airline captain earning a good salary. But guess what? Reading this book will help you decide if you want to pursue the career. Who is this Author? With Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Vesa knows a thing or two about aviation. With several years as a flight instructor, assistant chief flight instructor, and ultimately as the Chief Flight Instructor of a major flight academy, he is an expert in pilot training. Having trained hundreds of pilots who currently work for many airlines (including many Chinese airlines), he has the first-hand knowledge of the demand for new pilots. Because of his experience as a corporate airline captain, he understands the benefits and downsides of pilot life and can help you decide whether it's a good career path for you! Here are some of the questions this book will answer: Is a pilot career a good choice for me? How much does flight training cost? What are the medical requirements for pilots? How can I finance flight training without any savings or income? What are the benefits and downsides of a pilot career? What kind of certificates and ratings do I need to start working as a professional pilot? How to choose the best flight school (and flight instructor) based on my individual needs? Flight training is fast-paced, fun, and exciting.

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PC-based simulations, though touted by many in the aviation community as excellent flight training aids, are not being used to their full potential. This guide and the accompanying CD illustrate how to get the most out of Microsoft® Flight Simulator with general suggestions, specific advice, and practical tools. Student pilots can use the comprehensive information to review specific concepts and prepare themselves for formal flight instruction, while certified pilots can upgrade their navigation skills, learn about advanced aircraft and procedures, and complement their real-world flying with additional hours in the virtual skies. The materials are suitable for flight instructors looking for new tools to use in ground school classes and pre- and post-flight briefings, and virtual aviation hobbyists will welcome the in-depth information on flying in the real world. This new edition has been updated to reflect the latest changes to FAA rules, regulations, and procedures as well as the latest software and technology updates that have occurred since the first edition.

This is a guide for people considering a career as an airline pilot. It takes you from zero to that final first officer airline job. The book gives you some excellent hints and highlights on how and what you should do in order to become an airline pilot. The chapters include: - An introduction: Here I explain how I went through my journey in achieving this goal and how I overcame various obstacles in this demanding and challenging career path. - Funding your flight training: This chapter looks at how you

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can sell yourself and create opportunities to collect over £100K that's needed in order to pay for your flight training. - Finding the right school: Here you will learn what to look out for and the questions you should be asking to the various flight training schools prior to giving them your money. You will learn about hidden costs that can affect your final training budget and how to avoid such financial mistakes. - The flight training course: Talks about what you will be required to undergo during your training in order to go from zero all the way to airline ready pilot. - Job hunting and preparing for your airline selection: In this chapter I will tell you how despite a downfall in the aviation market I managed to keep things flowing and what I did in my spare time to be ready for airline interviews and selection. I give you plenty of tips and tricks about your interview to come and techniques you can apply to give yourself that competitive edge. - The airline selection stage: How to act and behave on the actual day of airline selection. Some useful hints about what the recruiters are looking for. - The type rating: An insight about what to expect when you transition from an ATPL pilot to airline jet pilot. - Line flying with an airline: All about how you will start your new career in the airline industry and things you should aim to do to succeed ahead in your career. - End statement: A little good luck and some links to my blog about what to do when those obstacles come your way. I hope this guide will prove useful to you and you can get some insight to what you need to do to achieve your goal of becoming an airline pilot.

Get ready to take flight as two certified flight instructors guide you through the pilot

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ratings as it is done in the real world, starting with Sport Pilot training, then Private Pilot, followed by the Instrument Rating, Commercial Pilot, and Air Transport Pilot. They cover the skills of flight, how to master Flight Simulator, and how to use the software as a learning tool towards your pilot's license. More advanced topics demonstrate how Flight Simulator X can be used as a continuing learning tool and how to simulate real-world emergencies.

There is simply no other document like this. It is a complete pilot handbook that is chocked with all that complicated and secret information that is required to successfully pass your check-ride ... or if you are a "serious" flight simmer, this is the book for you. Everything needed to fool the Check Airman into thinking that you know what you are doing ... and make you feel comfortable on the check-ride.

Updated version: December 2018. Includes updated information and pictures. If you have ever had the urge to look up to the sky when you hear an airplane flying over, this book is for you. Some people have the unquenchable desire to kiss the sky, but often the roadmap of getting there is vague to say the very least. This short guide is intended to help clear this up, as well as enlighten those interested in flying to many of the nuances of the craft. Whether you intend to fly for a career or fly for pleasure, the guide will help walk you through all the various options of licensing, the stepping stones that must be followed to be a viable candidate in the workforce, and what to look for in a flight school and instructor. Furthermore, it goes into what exactly a student pilot can

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and should expect throughout their journey of flight, all through the eyes of someone who has been there. This book goes behind the scenes into less traveled territories and explains in plain language the benefits of different routes into the left-seat of an airliner, a marquee job. These include all the different branches of military service, with strengths and weaknesses of each; more traditional routes like flight instructing into a regional airline seat, and even aerial applicating! Wherever you want your future in aviation to take you, this is a great place to start. Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University's Book Review: <https://goo.gl/Ryxs8N>

"The 2010 Pilot Source Study, commissioned to research the success of pilots in initial training for Part 121 operations, analyzed the training performance of 2,156 new-hire pilots in the years 2005-2009. Six regional airlines provided data that was mined from human resource and pilot training files. Five university researchers independently analyzed the data and integrated their results. The study expressed success in terms of fewer extra training events and fewer non-completions in regional airline training. Statistically, the best performing pilots were those who had light instructor certificates, graduated from collegiate accredited flight programs, received advanced (post-Private) pilot training in college, graduated with collegiate aviation degrees (any aviation discipline), and had between 500 and 1,000 preemployment flight hours. Pilot source characteristics that had no significance in regional airline pilot training success were: having a non-aviation college degree and having prior corporate pilot or airline pilot

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experience."--Abstract.

Designed exclusively for commercial pilots and flight instructors. Use this insider's guide to understand the routine before you start. If you're not yet with an airline, this book will show you the job! This is an abridged edition of the full-length non-fiction book Fly The Plane with added bonus pilot training information in each chapter and less back story so you can get with the program ASAP. You'll get right to the matter of day one at the training center. Read about the airline interview - orientation and systems classes - the oral and written exams - simulator & flight tests - and the line check. This is a true behind-the-scenes happening of the training, testing, struggle and the triumph of becoming a First Officer for those who want to command thrust levers. "These personal narratives were written so you can feel like you're sitting right there with me through the experience." -David Meitzler, CFII ASMEL

If your dream is to be an airline pilot, or you would like to know what it takes, this book reflects the experiences, thoughts and findings of a trainee pilot throughout the journey that took him into the right-hand seat of a jet airliner. The book covers everything that you need to consider before and during the training process, including where to train and how to raise funds. The flying course structure and ground school subjects are detailed, and many sample exam questions are included to give a flavour of what lies ahead. The book also looks behind the scenes, at life on a training campus, and considers all the important practicalities before going on to look at how to find that

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dream job.

What to Expect from Flight Training! When You Want to Become a Commercial Pilot is the second book in The Pilot Career Series by Vesa Turpeinen. It is a guidebook designed to prepare readers for their commercial pilot training. The book offers unfiltered and professional advice on how to successfully complete flight training required in a career path to becoming a commercial airline pilot or a flight instructor. This self-help book, is filled with valuable and need-to-know information, it provides tips on how to effectively prepare for the training, what to expect, and how to get the mindset that leads to success in the training. The book answers questions related to the contents of the training with its core objectives, what is required to get a Pilot License, the exams needed to complete and how to prepare for them, the certificates and ratings that professional pilots are supposed to have, and a lot more. From gaining your student pilot certificate to becoming a flight instructor, you will learn the application requirements and what to expect throughout the training process. As well as learning about each stage of the training process, the author also shares his personal aviation experiences. Each challenge you may face throughout the process is covered, with solutions and different options available to you. Whether you are planning a career as a cargo pilot, flight instructor, or simply want to fly for fun, this book will cover everything you need to know. The purpose of this book is not to teach you any specific skills or knowledge areas. You won't learn how aerodynamics work or how to control an aircraft

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in flight - that's something you will learn once you start your flight training. Instead, this book will give you an overall picture of what to expect from flight training before you start taking flight lessons or start your ground school studies. The information in this book mostly applies to flight training in the United States, following regulations set by the FAA. However, you can still benefit from reading this book even if you're planning to do your training in another country. Flight training in most countries follow a similar pattern; you get the exact same licenses in the same order. Most of the aeronautical knowledge areas and flight maneuvers will be the same as well. And there will be practical examinations at the end of each training course, regardless of your aviation authority. This book explains the overall training process for the following FAA pilot certificates and ratings: Pilot Certificates: Student Pilot Certificate Private Pilot Certificate (PPL) Commercial Pilot Certificate (CPL) Airline Transport Pilot Certificate (ATPL) Pilot Ratings: Instrument Rating (IR) Multi-Engine Rating Instructor Certificates: Certified Flight Instructor (CFI) Certified Flight instructor Instrument (CFII) Certified Flight Instructor Multi-Engine (MEI) Ground Instructor Certificates: Basic Ground Instructor (BGI) Advanced Ground Instructor (AGI) Instrument Ground Instructor (IGI) What to Expect from Flight Training! clearly explains the various certificates a person needs to start and advance his pilot training to becoming a pilot. This book is a valuable reference guide for anyone wanting to become a pilot. Reading this book is the next best thing to having a personal mentor by your side and will give you a good foundation

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of knowledge.

The commercial aviation industry is a major part of the U.S. transportation infrastructure and a key contributor to the nation's economy. The industry is facing the effects of a reduced role by the military as a source of high-quality trained personnel, particularly pilots and mechanics. At the same time, it is facing the challenges of a changing American workforce. This book is a study of the civilian training and education programs needed to satisfy the work-force requirements of the commercial aviation industry in the year 2000 and beyond, with particular emphasis on issues related to access to aviation careers by women and minorities.

The first comprehensive guide to scenario-based instruction (SBT), this flight instructor's manual combines latest studies and proven practices. The concrete guidelines and tips help flight instructors expand their FAA practical test standards and numerous topics are covered such as systematic risk reduction, critical and evaluation, including past accidents, and tailoring programs to reach specific and individualized goals. learn how to build effective, creative scenarios for IFR training, advanced training, and instrument proficiency. Using structured scripts, SBT teaches students to consider all aspects of every flight, from beginning to end. Train Like You Fly is packed with scenarios, guidelines and tips that will help flight instructors reach well beyond the FAA Practical Test Standards to help students to train like they fly, so they fly like they train. In this new Second Edition, the author provides specific narrative examples of

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scenario-based training for each chapter and topic.

Pilot 101 is for anyone who is interested in aviation and being a pilot, whether simply for personal recreation and travel, or as a career. The book is organized in approximately the same sequence a person would follow, from thinking about being a pilot, to the training and experience required for most aviation careers, including airlines and military aviation. Learn how to determine if flying, either as a hobby or a career is right for you. If you decide you are interested in being a pilot, it will provide you with key steps to prepare for flight training and set your personal aviation goals. Topics covered include how to decide what kind of pilot you want to be, and then the initial steps for your path into aviation, including what you will have to learn, how your training will progress, and help you set goals. Training requirements for each phase of flight training are summarized, including FAA test requirements. There is a section that spells out the privileges of and requirements for different pilot certificates, from being a Sport pilot to an airline or military pilot. Even different types of aircraft are covered including helicopters and gliders. Training programs are described, from initial training at a local airport to attending a flight academy or university aviation program that will take you from "the ground up," from first flight to qualification as a professional pilot and set you on the way to your ultimate aviation goals. About the Expert Mr. Richmond has been involved in aviation in one way or another for more than 40 years. He received his initial flight training in the U. S. Air Force. The Air Force 53-week flight training program is

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generally recognized as a master's degree level course, and, in addition to basic and advanced flight training include a broad range of aerospace academics, including aerodynamics, meteorology, aircraft systems, navigation, FAA regulations, safety and survival, instrument flight procedures, etc. After serving in the Air Force, Mr. Richmond served as a flight instructor and captain for a regional airline, taught aeronautics and air science for ten years, including five years at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach, Florida. Mr. Richmond also built and flew his own Experimental airplane. He continues to write about aviation, aircraft, and piloting. Several of his flying stories can be found on his blog, Renaissance Musings under the category, "There I Was." HowExpert publishes quick 'how to' guides on all topics from A to Z by everyday experts. Visit HowExpert.com to learn more.

The book provides a data-driven approach to real-world crew resource management (CRM) applicable to commercial pilot performance. It addresses the shift to a systems-based resilience thinking that aims to understand how worker performance provides a buffer against failure. This book will be the first to bring these ideas together. Taking a competence-based approach offers a more coherent, relevant approach to CRM. The book presents relevant, real-world examples of the concepts and outlines a change in thinking around pilot performance and data interpretation that is overdue. Airlines, pilots and aviation industry professionals will benefit from the insights into organisational design and alternative approaches to training. FEATURES Approaches CRM from a

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competence-based perspective Uses a systems model to bring coherence to CRM

Includes a chapter on using blended learning and virtual reality to deliver CRM

Features research on work/life balance, morale, pilot fatigue and link to error

Operationalises 'resilience engineering' in a crew context

A vital resource for pilots, instructors, and students, from the most trusted source of aeronautic information.

Rely on the time-proven and dependable ASA Airline Transport Pilot Test Prep to prepare for your FAA Knowledge Exam. Test material is expertly organized into chapters based on subject matter and includes introductory text and illustrations, questions, answer choices, explanations (for correct and incorrect answers), answers, and references for further study. This topical study promotes better understanding and aids recall to provide a more efficient study guide. Regulations, weather and weather services, flight physiology, and aircraft performance are among the subjects covered. When you're done studying, take 5 FREE practice tests and receive your test authorization (endorsement) with ASA's online simulated testing program at no additional cost! The ASA ATP Test Prep includes the Computer Testing Supplement CT-8080-7D--with the same FAA legends, figures, and full-color charts you'll be issued at the testing center--to help you become familiar with all available information before you take your official test. You can count on ASA to keep up with changes in the FAA Knowledge Exams with free updates available both online and through an email Update

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"Earning the Private Pilot license is a great achievement--now, expand your initial schooling to go Beyond Flight Training. The real excitement begins when the flight instructor lets go of your hand and you're left to set your own goals and create your own motivations. Veteran pilot and instructor LeRoy Cook shows you what lies beyond flight school. In these pages, he'll guide you into areas of aviation your instructors might not have mentioned. Things like planning your first cross-country flying vacation...or sharpening your weather forecasting skills...or pursuing advanced endorsements and ratings. In print for more than 30 years, this 4th Edition of Beyond Flight Training (previously published as 101 Things To Do With Your Private License) is packed with new ways to sharpen your skills and make every flying hour rewarding."--Provided by publisher.

Becoming an airline pilot demands a well-rounded candidate--someone skilled in the operation and handling of aircraft who is of the utmost professional and moral character. This book covers the technical areas while highlighting what it means to be

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an aviation professional. The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) outlines the content required by the Airline Transport Pilot -- Certification Training Program (ATP-CTP). The ATP-CTP ground school must be completed prior to taking the FAA ATP knowledge exam needed to earn an ATP certificate. This book covers all the topics required and provides practical advice on topics pertinent to a newly-hired airline pilot, including: aerodynamics with a focus on high altitude operations, stall prevention and recovery, and general upset recovery techniques for transport category aircraft; applicable weather considerations with emphasis on abnormal weather conditions, icing, and severe weather avoidance; general operating principles when working for an airline; and physiological factors, checklist procedures, equipment failures, turbine engines, transport category performance, and automation. Concluding chapters are dedicated to leadership and professionalism, crew resource management, safety culture, and regulations, including sleep and duty regulations as well as operating rules that differ from general aviation regulations. This book can be used in academic advanced jet transition training courses to help students prepare for their transition to the airlines. Review questions conclude each chapter.

This book examines an area of Franklin D. Roosevelt's aviation policy, the Civilian Pilot Training Program (CPTP). Extending from 1939 to 1946, the CPTP was the first government attempt to use American colleges and universities as settings for training large numbers of pilots. More important, the CPTP was a multipurpose program

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conceived by Robert H. Hinckley, head of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, to serve as a New Deal economic panacea for private flying (then a neglected segment of the aviation industry) and as a bulwark in the national defense by providing trained pilots. On another level, it was a means of preparing American youth for the emerging air age. Dominick Pisano traces the sometimes colorful, always interesting story of the program from its initial stage of satisfying expectations based largely on civilian goals, through criticism that it was not contributing to military objectives before World War II, to censure by the Army Air Force during the war for not meeting agreed-on training quotas. Ironically, the CPTP trained thousands of military pilots during the war, then languished and died for lack of funding, a victim of ill-defined expectations.

Well structured training, based on sound theoretical principles, can transform the system in which high performance is essential and in turn, the organisation. Yet the strategic role of cost-effective training provision is often less well understood than it might be in all branches of aviation - whether civil or regional, general, business or military. This book analyzes the cycle of training design from the identification of requirement through to measurement of effectiveness. Key issues in training design and management are illustrated with examples and learning is consolidated through case studies. The book provides advice, tools, procedures and examples of best practice - both recent and well-established - to assist aviation training personnel who aim to guarantee cost-effective training. The approach is highly practical, but does not

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avoid covering the theory when needed. An informative guide to the process of training analysis and course design, the book examines each stage of the training design cycle in some depth. In addition, it looks at the application of quality management and of project management to training design. Each chapter contains advice and techniques, as well as examples drawn from the author's wealth of experience of training in aviation.

Ever wondered about learning to fly or obtaining a job as a pilot within the airlines? Focusing on the Australian aviation industry, Flight Training to Airline Pilot will answer all of the questions you have about starting flight training, finding your first job and obtaining a career within an airline. Over 140 pages in length, the book is broken down into 14 easy to read chapters. Some information contained in the book includes the different avenues into aviation including information on general aviation, cadetships including current selection processes and military flying. What to look for when researching flying schools. Tips that will make you more employable after finishing flying training. Where and how to land your first flying job. Airline pilot selection hints and tips as well as resume and pointers. How to structure answers in behavioural based interviews. Career progression, salaries and life in the aviation industry as an airline pilot. The book also includes specific tax deductions that only pilots can claim. In addition, real pilots explain their success secrets and how they "made it". Peer reviewed by fellow pilots in the industry and reviewed by the Australian Aviation

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magazine, Flight Training to Airline Pilot is a MUST READ for any aspiring pilot, looking to learn to fly or obtain a career in the Australian aviation industry. Detailed contents of the book: Update for 2019 Update introduction Virgin Australia Cadetship Qantas group Cadetship REX Cadetship Preface My journey A brief history of aviation in Australia The aviation industry today Difficulties facing the aviation industry in Australia Acronyms used in this book Who are pilots The pros and cons of being a pilot Avenues into aviation Airforce Cadetships Preparing for training Who can learn to fly? What are the pre educational requirements to start flying? Preparing for flying training during school Trial Introductory Flight ARN Medical What to expect during the medical and how much will it cost Age related testing Licences ASIC Obtaining everything in the correct order Should you obtain a university degree? What should you look for when researching flying schools? Questions to ask potential flying schools Differences between a flying school and aero club Flying school locations How to pay for flying lessons Training on a budget How flying schools charge for lessons Checking bills VDO / Airswitch time Additional flying training charges What to expect during flying training How flying schools structure flying lessons and courses Privileges, licences, ratings and endorsements explained How long can you expect to train for each licence Pros and Cons of obtaining a MECIR vs IR Keeping a logbook Jeppessen and Airservices subscriptions Using a flight simulator at home What will make you more employable after finishing flying training Do you require a NVFR Rating? Do you require a MECIR before

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your first job? Do you require your ATPL subjects before your first job? Self study vs theory course for ATPL subjects Theoretical examinations and pass marks What type of first flying jobs are there for prospective pilots? Finding your first job Where should you look for your first aviation job? Websites for job searching Working overseas for your first job Resume Presentation and checkride Simple interview tips and pointers Airline specific interview tips Your first job. The good and bad Must have items Mistakes and errors Useful phone and tablet apps Tax deductions as a pilot Progression through aircraft and jobs How many hours do you need to get into an airline Real life examples of how long it may take to get into an airline Life as an airline pilot Rosters How much can you expect to be paid as a pilot EBA's and Awards Fellow pilots journeys Keeping a diary Photos Key points to remember International students Glossary

"This book prepares an airline pilot candidate in all areas relating to their desired occupation. Being an airline pilot demands a well-rounded candidate - someone who is skilled in the operation and handling of aircraft and of utmost professional and moral character. This book covers many of the technical areas for the airline transport pilot, while highlighting what it means to be an aviation professional. The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) outlines the content required by the Airline Transport Pilot - Certification Training Program (ATP-CTP) in Advisory Circular (AC) 61-138. The ATP-CTP ground school must be completed prior to taking the ATP knowledge exam. This book covers all the topics required by this AC and provides practical advice on topics

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pertinent to a newly hired airline pilot including: aerodynamics with a focus on high altitude operations, stall prevention and recovery, and general upset recovery techniques for transport category aircraft; pertinent weather considerations with emphasis placed on abnormal weather conditions, icing, and severe weather avoidance; general operating considerations when working for an airline; physiological considerations, checklist procedures, operational control, handling equipment failures, operating turbine engines, transport category performance, and automation. Concludes with chapters dedicated to leadership and professionalism, crew resource management, safety culture. and regulations, including sleep and duty regulations as well as pertinent operating rules that differ from general aviation regulations."--Provided by publisher.

Nicolas Tenoux, born in 1983 in Paris, has a triple training. He is airline pilot, holds an MSc in Aviation and Certificates in Management. Philanthropist through his community life activities, awarded with the Civic Star (Étoile Civique), he shares with us his daily life as a pilot and his advice on how to enjoy the crew life and how to best combine it with your personal life. This book follows the author from his Airline pilot training at the CAE Sabena Flight Academy to his position as First Officer on Airbus A320. He gives us his analysis on the aviation trainings and reveals little-known aspects of the air crew profession. Some secrets are also divulged... From Dubai to Bucharest, via Brussels, London, Paris and other major cities, this book is both a practical guide of the pilot job

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