

Aircraft Flight Instruments And Guidance Systems

Principles Operations And Maintenance

Mike Tooley,David Wyatt

Aircraft Flight Instruments and Guidance Systems David Wyatt,2014-08-21 Written for those pursuing a career in aircraft engineering or a related aerospace engineering discipline, Aircraft Flight Instruments and Guidance Systems covers the state-of-the-art avionic equipment, sensors, processors and displays for commercial air transport and general aviation aircraft. As part of a Routledge series of textbooks for aircraft-engineering students and those taking EASA Part-66 exams, it is suitable for both independent and tutor-assisted study and includes self-test questions, exercises and multiple-choice questions to enhance learning. The content of this book is mapped across from the flight instruments and automatic flight (ATA chapters 31, 22) content of EASA Part 66 modules 11, 12 and 13 (fixed/rotary-wing aerodynamics, and systems) and Edexcel BTEC nationals (avionic systems, aircraft instruments and indicating systems). David Wyatt CEng MRAeS has over 40 years' experience in the aerospace industry and is currently Head of Airworthiness at Gama Engineering. His experience in the industry includes avionic development engineering, product support engineering and FE lecturing. David also has experience in writing for BTEC National specifications and is the co-author of Aircraft Communications & Navigation Systems, Aircraft Electrical & Electronic Systems and Aircraft Digital Electronic and Computer Systems.

Aircraft Instrumentation and Systems S. Nagabhushana,2013-12-30 Aircraft Instrumentation and Systems has the adequate coverage to deal generally the topics for undergraduate course on Aircraft Instrumentation. It covers: An introduction to aircraft instruments and systems, Air data systems and air data computers, Navigation systems, Gyroscopic flight instruments, Engine instruments, Electronics flight instrument systems, Safety and warning systems. Every effort has been done to update the contents of the book to the present-day technology used in modern transport category aircraft manufactured by Boeing and Airbus industry. The text is profusely illustrated with block diagrams, schematic diagrams and a number of tables and glossary. Review questions have been included at the end of the each chapter for practice and self-study. The book is intended for teaching and study the topic for students of B.E., M.E. and students in Instrumentation Technology and Aircraft Engineering. It also introduces the subject to practising engineers and readers interested in aircraft instrumentation and to the flight crew

Aircraft Communications and Navigation Systems Michael H. Tooley, David Wyatt, 2007 Suitable for students, apprentices and practicing aerospace professionals, this book offers an introduction to the principles of communications and navigation systems. It addresses the relevant sections (ATA chapters 23/34) of modules 11 and 13 of part-66 of the EASA syllabus.

Instrument Flying Handbook, 2009-02 NOTE: NO FURTHER DISCOUNT FOR THIS PRINT PRODUCT--OVERSTOCK SALE -- Significantly reduced list price Designed for use by instrument flight instructors and pilots preparing for instrument rating tests. Instructors may find this handbook a valuable training aid as it includes basic reference material for knowledge testing and instrument flight training. This handbook conforms to pilot training and certification concepts established by the US Federal Aviation Administration. This resource adopts selected methods and concepts for instrument flying. The discussion and explanations reflect the most commonly used practices and principles. Occasionally the word MUST or similar language is used where the desired action is deemed critical. The use of such language is not intended to add to, interpret, or relieve a duty imposed by the United States Title 14 of the Code of Federal Regulations (14CFR). All of the aeronautical knowledge and skills required to operate in instrument meteorological conditions (IMC) are detailed. Chapters are dedicated to human and aerodynamic factors affecting instrument flight, the flight instruments, attitude instrument flying for airplanes, basic flight maneuvers used in IMC, attitude flying for helicopters, navigation systems, the National Airspace System (NAS), the air traffic control (ATC) system, instrument flight rules (IFR) flight procedures, and IFR emergencies. Clearance shorthand and integrated instrument lesson guide are also included. Related products: Notices to Airmen -print subscription product can be found here: <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/products/sku/750-004-00000-8?ctid=> Location Identifiers, 7350.7 - Triannual print subscription that lists current identifiers and codes of the U.S.A. and Canada air traffic control (ATC) systems for North American air space - can be found here: <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/products/sku/750-077-00000-5?ctid=> Aeronautical Information Manual: Official Guide to Basic Flight Information and ATC Procedures -USA-ONLY manual -print subscription service designed to provide aviation community with the most up-to-date basic fundamentals required for flying safely in the U.S. National Airspace system (NAS) including basic flight information and Air Traffic Control or ATC procedures -can be found here: <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/products/sku/950-074-00000-1?ctid=> Aeronautical Information Publication, United States of America is the print subscription service to include international version that provides information about international airports and use by the international community --can be found here: <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/products/sku/950-001-00000-3?ctid=> FAA Safety Briefing print magazine subscription (published 6 issues per year) -- can be found here: <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/products/sku/750-002-00000-5?ctid=>

Instrument Flying Handbook (Federal Aviation Administration) Federal Aviation Administration, 2017-05-02 This is the FAA's primary pilot resource for instrument flight rules and training. It (IFR) covers everything pertinent to operating an

aircraft, both in instrument meteorological conditions (IMC) and without reference to outside visuals, relying solely on the information gleaned from the cockpit. Information applies to both analog and electronic flight displays, and is organized into separate coverage of the traditional and pictorial displays. Instrument Flying Handbook includes chapters on national airspace system, the air traffic control system, human factors, aerodynamics, flight instruments, flight maneuvers for IFR operations, navigation, emergency operations, as well as helicopter operations and more. Advanced systems are covered, including flight management systems, the primary flight display (PFD) and multi-function display (MFD), synthetic vision, and traffic advisory systems. Instrument clearance shorthand is discussed, and an instrument training lesson guide is provided. The Instrument Flying Handbook is designed for use by flight instructors, pilots preparing for the Instrument Rating FAA Knowledge and Practical Exams, and instrument-rated pilots looking for a refresher or preparing for an Instrument Proficiency Check (IPC). This edition features with full-color illustrations and diagrams, along with a comprehensive glossary and index.

Aircraft Flight Instruments and Guidance Systems David Wyatt, 2014-08-21 Written for those pursuing a career in aircraft engineering or a related aerospace engineering discipline, Aircraft Flight Instruments and Guidance Systems covers the state-of-the-art avionic equipment, sensors, processors and displays for commercial air transport and general aviation aircraft. As part of a Routledge series of textbooks for aircraft-engineering students and those taking EASA Part-66 exams, it is suitable for both independent and tutor-assisted study and includes self-test questions, exercises and multiple-choice questions to enhance learning. The content of this book is mapped across from the flight instruments and automatic flight (ATA chapters 31, 22) content of EASA Part 66 modules 11, 12 and 13 (fixed/rotary-wing aerodynamics, and systems) and Edexcel BTEC nationals (avionic systems, aircraft instruments and indicating systems). David Wyatt CEng MRAeS has over 40 years' experience in the aerospace industry and is currently Head of Airworthiness at Gama Engineering. His experience in the industry includes avionic development engineering, product support engineering and FE lecturing. David also has experience in writing for BTEC National specifications and is the co-author of Aircraft Communications & Navigation Systems, Aircraft Electrical & Electronic Systems and Aircraft Digital Electronic and Computer Systems.

Aircraft Instruments E. H. J. Pallett, 1987 Provides explanations of the operating principles of the instruments and associated systems needed for flight handling and navigation, and for monitoring the performance of aircraft power plants

Aircraft Communications and Navigation Systems David Wyatt, Mike Tooley, 2013-07-04 Butterworth-Heinemann's Aircraft Engineering Principles and Practice Series provides students, apprentices and practicing aerospace professionals with the definitive resources to advance their aircraft engineering maintenance studies and career. This book provides an introduction to the principles of communications and navigation systems. It is written for anyone pursuing a career in aircraft maintenance engineering or a related aerospace engineering discipline, and in particular will be suitable for those studying

for licensed aircraft maintenance engineer status. The book systematically addresses the relevant sections (ATA chapters 23/34) of modules 11 and 13 of part-66 of the EASA syllabus. It is ideal for anyone studying as part of an EASA and FAR-147 approved course in aerospace engineering.

Aircraft Digital Electronic and Computer Systems Mike Tooley, David Wyatt, 2012-08-21 Butterworth-Heinemann's Aircraft Engineering Principles and Practice Series provides students, apprentices and practicing aerospace professionals with the definitive resources to advance their aircraft engineering maintenance studies and career. This book provides an introduction to the principles of aircraft digital and electronic systems. It is written for anyone pursuing a career in aircraft maintenance engineering or a related aerospace engineering discipline, and in particular will be suitable for those studying for licensed aircraft maintenance engineer status as part of an EASA or FAR-147 approved course or taking Aerospace Engineering City and Guilds modules, EDEXCEL National Units, EDEXCEL Higher National Units or a Degree in aircraft engineering.

Advanced Avionics Handbook (FAA-H-8083-6) U. S. Department of Transportation, Federal Aviation Administration, 2013-06-11 The Advanced Avionics Handbook is a new publication designed to provide general aviation users with comprehensive information on advanced avionics equipment available in technically advanced aircraft. This handbook introduces the pilot to flight operations in aircraft with the latest integrated "glass cockpit" advanced avionics systems. This handbook is designed as a technical reference for pilots who operate aircraft with advanced avionics systems. Whether flying a conventional aircraft that features a global positioning system (GPS) navigation receiver or a new aircraft with the latest integrated "glass cockpit" advanced avionics system, you should find this handbook helpful in getting started. The arrival of new technology to general aviation aircraft has generated noticeable changes in three areas: information, automation, and options. Pilots now have an unprecedented amount of information available at their fingertips. Electronic flight instruments use innovative techniques to determine aircraft attitude, speed, and altitude, presenting a wealth of information in one or more integrated presentations. A suite of cockpit information systems provides pilots with data about aircraft position, planned route, engine health and performance, as well as surrounding weather, traffic, and terrain. Advanced avionics systems can automatically perform many tasks that pilots and navigators previously did by hand. For example, an area navigation (RNAV) or flight management system (FMS) unit accepts a list of points that define a flight route, and automatically performs most of the course, distance, time, and fuel calculations. Once en route, the FMS or RNAV unit can continually track the position of the aircraft with respect to the flight route, and display the course, time, and distance remaining to each point along the planned route. An autopilot is capable of automatically steering the aircraft along the route that has been entered in the FMS or RNAV system. Advanced avionics perform many functions and replace the navigator and pilot in most procedures. However, with the possibility of failure in any given system, the pilot must be able to perform the

necessary functions in the event of an equipment failure. Pilot ability to perform in the event of equipment failure(s) means remaining current and proficient in accomplishing the manual tasks, maintaining control of the aircraft manually (referring only to standby or backup instrumentation), and adhering to the air traffic control (ATC) clearance received or requested. Pilots of modern advanced avionics aircraft must learn and practice backup procedures to maintain their skills and knowledge. Risk management principles require the flight crew to always have a backup or alternative plan, and/or escape route. Advanced avionics aircraft relieve pilots of much of the minute-to-minute tedium of everyday flights, but demand much more initial and recurrent training to retain the skills and knowledge necessary to respond adequately to failures and emergencies. The FMS or RNAV unit and autopilot offer the pilot a variety of methods of aircraft operation. Pilots can perform the navigational tasks themselves and manually control the aircraft, or choose to automate both of these tasks and assume a managerial role as the systems perform their duties. Similarly, information systems now available in the cockpit provide many options for obtaining data relevant to the flight. Advanced avionics systems present three important learning challenges as you develop proficiency: 1. How to operate advanced avionics systems; 2. Which advanced avionics systems to use and when; 3. How advanced avionics systems affect the pilot and the way the pilot flies

Aircraft Glass Cockpit Operation & Maintenance Bruce Bessette, 2015-11-27 Aircraft Glass Cockpit Operation and Maintenance is an introduction into aircraft glass cockpit systems. The book is written for all technicians who want to learn about the more complex indicating systems. If you are an A&P that desires to learn more about the modern aircraft they are working. Or if you are a technician from Canada or Europe this book will help you with the Advanced Avionics segment for certification. This book will help anyone who wants to learn more about how all of the navigation and indicating flight systems talk to each other or just to look into the complication world of a modern aircraft cockpit. This book covers how a cathode ray tube works and the new light emitting diode and liquid crystal display systems. In this book, you will also learn about the new heads-up guidance systems that are now becoming standard in large aircraft. This book begins with the progression of glass displays into cockpits to how these complicated systems communicate with the crew and the aircraft flight management systems. Starting with the cathode ray tube, to liquid crystal to light emitting diodes this book teaches how these displays operate and how they might fail. This book will provide an aircraft general familiarization courses on the glass instrument indicating systems for a variety of aircraft. For general aviation aircraft this book covers the Garmin g 1000 system for air carrier aircraft there are sections for the Boeing 757 and 737 or the Bombardier CRJ and Challenger indication systems. With just under 300 pages of full color 8 1/2 by 11 this book is full of drawings and diagrams to help visualize, in simple terms, the complex systems that are becoming standard for aircraft manufactured today.

Aircraft Communications and Navigation Systems Michael H. Tooley, 2007

Instrument Flying Handbook Federal Aviation Administration, 2013-09-03 The Federal Aviation Administration's

Instrument Flying Handbook provides pilots, student pilots, aviation instructors, and controllers with the knowledge and skills required to operate an aircraft in instrument meteorological conditions. This up-to-date edition is illustrated with full-color graphics and photographs and covers topics such as basic atmospheric science, the air traffic control system, spatial disorientation and optical illusions, flight support systems, and emergency responses. The book's two appendixes contain information on clearance shorthand and an instrument training lesson guide. Readers will also find a handy glossary and index. Since many questions on FAA exams are taken directly from the information presented in this text, the Instrument Flying Handbook is a great study guide for potential pilots looking for certification and a perfect gift for any aircraft or aeronautical buff. Additional topics included throughout this text include: Ground-based radar navigation Approaches to civil airports Flying and landing in difficult weather conditions Aircraft system malfunctions Airspace classification Differential global positioning systems And many more!

Instrument Flight for Army Aviators (Tc 3-04.5) Department of the Army, 2017-07-25 Training Circular (TC) 3-04.5, Instrument Flight for Army Aviators, is specifically prepared for aviators authorized to fly Army aircraft. This manual presents the fundamentals, procedures, and techniques for instrument flying and air navigation. TC 3-04.5 presents fundamentals, procedures, and techniques for instrument flying that are essential to the effective conduct of military operations and creates the ability to enable commanders to make risk decisions in less than optimal weather while preserving combat power. This publication is written for Army Aircrews to develop a fundamental understanding of knowledge and skills necessary to operate in instrument meteorological conditions (IMC). TC 3-04.5 is an excellent reference for Army aircrews; however, it cannot be expected that this training circular is all inclusive or a full comprehension of the information will be obtained by simply reading the text. TC 3-04.5 facilitates adherence to Army regulation (AR) 95-1 by providing guidance and procedures for standard Army instrument flying. Aircraft flight instrumentation and mission objectives are varied, making instruction general for equipment and detailed for accomplishment of maneuvers. Guidance found in this manual is both technique and procedure oriented. Aircraft operator manuals provide the detailed instructions required for particular aircraft instrumentation or characteristics. When used with related flight directives and publications, this publication provides adequate guidance for instrument flight under most circumstances but is not a substitute for sound judgment; circumstances may require modification of prescribed procedures. Aircrew members charged with the safe operation of United States Army, Army National Guard (ARNG), or United States Army Reserve (USAR) aircraft must be knowledgeable of the guidance contained herein. This manual applies to all military, civilian, and/or contractor personnel who operate Army aircraft, and is designed as a technical reference for Army aviators who operate under instrument flight rules (IFR) in the National Airspace System (NAS) and International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO).

Instrument Flying Handbook Faa-h-8083-15b Federal Aviation Administration, 2018-05 Instrument Flying Handbook

(FAA-H-8083-15B) This is the FAA's primary pilot resource for instrument flight rules (IFR) covering everything pertinent to operating an aircraft in instrument meteorological conditions (IMC) or without reference to outside visuals, relying solely on the information gleaned from the cockpit. Readers will find chapters on the national airspace system, the air traffic control system, human factors, aerodynamics, flight instruments, flight maneuvers for IFR operations, navigation, emergency operations, as well as helicopter operations and more. The material in this manual applies to both conventional steam-gauge analog instrumentation and the glass cockpit electronic flight displays found in advanced aircraft. Information is well organized into separate coverage of the traditional 6-pack and discussions of pictorial tape displays. Advanced systems are covered, including flight management systems, the primary flight display (PFD) and multi-function display (MFD), synthetic vision, and traffic advisory systems. The book also features a synopsis of instrument clearance shorthand, as well as an instrument training lesson guide.

Instrument Procedures Handbook (Federal Aviation Administration), 2017-05-02 This is the new 2015 edition of the FAA's previous Instrument Procedures Handbook (previously the FAA-H-8083-16). This book covers all of the information needed to operate safely within the airspace system. In the FAA's Instrument Procedures Handbook (#FAA-H-8083-16A) the emphasis is placed on operations and procedural information for real-world use, which makes this the next logical step for pilots after learning basic instrument skills from the FAA's Instrument Flying Handbook (#FAA-H-8083-15B). Using this book, pilots can more directly apply the concepts to their current flying situation, and learn how their acquired skills are best used in today's IFR environment. Considered industry-wide as a top source for instrument procedures information and a "must read" for all instrument pilots, this new 2015 edition brings pilots the latest changes to procedures and even more insights and guidance on how to operate safely within the national airspace system. Detailed information is provided for every navigation receiver and phase of flight on the required precision necessary to stay within protected airspace and to make a successful approach. While it was designed as a reference for professional pilots, the specialized glossary, index, full-color illustrations and photographs in this book make it a valuable training aid for flight instructors, instrument pilots, and instrument students alike. Each topic covered is well-detailed and explained in user-friendly terms, along with full-color depictions to aid understanding. Instrument flight instructors, pilots, and students will need this resource since it is used as a reference for the Airline Transport Pilot and Instrument Knowledge Tests and for the Practical Test Standards. Whether a pilot is a seasoned professional or recently completed an Instrument Rating course, this FAA handbook is sure to encourage more precise instrument techniques and ultimately create a safer pilot.

Pilot's Handbook of Aeronautical Knowledge, 2009-03-24 Chapter 1: Introduction to Flying offers a brief history of flight, introduces the history and role of the FAA in civil aviation, FAA Regulations and standards, government references and publications, eligibility for pilot certificates, available routes to flight instructions, the role of the Certificated Flight

Instructor (FI) and Designated Pilot Examiner (DPE) in flight training, and Practical Test Standards (PTS). Chapter 2: Aircraft Structure An aircraft is a device that is used, or intended to be used, for flight, according to the current Title 14 of the Code of Federal Regulations (14CFR) Part I. This chapter provides a brief introduction to the structure of aircraft and uses an airplane for most illustrations. Light Sport Aircraft (LSA), such as wight-shift control, balloon, glider, powered parachute, and gyroplane have their own handbooks to include detailed information regarding aerodynamics and control. Chapter 3: Principles of Flight This chapter examines the fundamental physical laws governing the forces acting on an aircraft in flight, and what effect these natural laws and forces have on the performance characteristics of aircraft. To control an aircraft, be it an airplane, helicopter, glider, or balloon, the pilot must understand the principles involved and learn to use or counteract these natural forces. Chapter 4 Aerodynamics of Flight This chapter discusses the aerodynamics of flight – how design, weight, load factors, and gravity affect an aircraft during flight maneuvers. The four forces acting on an aircraft in straight-and-level, unaccelerated flight are thrust, drag, lift, and weight. Chapter 5 Flight Controls This chapter focuses on the flight control systems a pilot uses to control the forces of flight, and the aircraft’s direction and attitude. It should be noted that flight control systems and characteristics can vary greatly depending on the type of aircraft flown. The most basic flight control system designs are mechanical and date to early aircraft. They operate with a collection of mechanical parts such as rods, cables, pulleys, and sometimes chains to transmit the forces of the flight deck controls to the control surfaces. Chapter 6 Aircraft Systems This chapter covers the primary systems found on most aircraft. These include the engine, propeller, induction, ignition, as well as the fuel, lubrication, cooling, electrical , landing gear, and environmental control systems. Chapter 7 Flight Instruments This chapter addresses the pitot-static system and associated instruments, the vacuum system and related instruments, gyroscopic instruments, and the magnetic compass. When a pilot understands how each instrument works and recognizes when an instrument is malfunctioning , he or she can safely utilize the instruments to their fullest potential. Chapter 8 Flight Manuals and Other Documents The chapter covers airplane flight manuals (AFM), the pilot’s operating handbook (POH), and aircraft documents pertaining to ownership, airworthiness, maintenance, and operations with inoperative equipment. Knowledge of these required documents and manuals is essential for a pilot to conduct a safe flight. Chapter 9 Weight and Balance Compliance with the weight and balance limits of any aircraft is critical to flight safety. Operating above the maximum weight limitation compromises the structural integrity of an aircraft and adversely affects its performance. Operations with the center of gravity (CG) outside the approved limits results in control difficulty. Chapter 10 Aircraft Performance This chapter discusses the factors that affect aircraft performance which include the aircraft weight, atmospheric conditions, runway environment, and the fundamental physical laws governing the forces acting on an aircraft. Chapter 11 Weather Theory This chapter explains basic weather theory and offers pilots background knowledge of weather principles. It is designed to help them gain a good understanding of how weather affects daily flying activities.

Understanding the theories behind weather helps a pilot make sound weather decisions based on reports and forecasts obtained from a Flight Service Station (FSS) weather specialist and other aviation weather services. Be it a local flight or a long cross-country flight, decisions based on weather can dramatically affect the safety of the flight. Chapter 12 Aviation Weather Services In aviation, weather service is a combined effort of the National Weather Service (NWS), Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), Department of Defense, (DOD), other aviation groups and individuals. While weather forecasts are not 100 percent accurate, meteorologists, through careful scientific study and computer modeling, have the ability to predict weather patterns, trends, and characteristics with increasing accuracy. These reports and forecasts enable pilots to make informed decisions regarding weather and flight safety before and during a flight. Chapter 13 Airport Operations This chapter focuses on airport operations both in the air and on the surface. By adhering to established procedures, both airport operations and safety are enhanced. Chapter 14 Airspace This chapter introduces the various classifications of airspace and provides information on the requirements to operate in such airspace. For further information, consult the AIM and 14 CFR parts 71, 73, and 91. Chapter 15 Navigation This chapter provides an introduction to cross-country flying under visual flight rules (VFR). It contains practical information for planning and executing cross-country flights for the beginning pilot. Chapter 16 Aeromedical Factors It is important for a pilot to be aware of the mental and physical standards required for the type of flying done. This chapter provides information on medical certification and on a variety of aeromedical factors related to flight activities. Chapter 17 Aeronautical Decision-Making This chapter focuses on helping the pilot improve his or her ADM skills with the goal of mitigating the risk factors associated with flight in both classic and automated aircraft. In the end, the discussion is not so much about aircraft, but about the people who fly them. Includes Appendix with tables of information, a glossary and an index.

Instrument Flying Timothy E. Heron, Ed.D., CFII ,2014-02-04 Instrument Flying offers fresh insight into--and distinct ways to remember--10 specific principles designed to calibrate your thinking and lead to safer, better-managed, and less stressful flights. Validated by a cadre of distinguished instructors and pilots, these principles are indispensable given today's multifaceted instrument settings. Learning and practicing them will help yield more positive, productive, and purposeful flight experiences for you, your passengers, and your fellow aviators. From the Foreword by Glenn P. McConnell, ATP: I recommend Tim's fine work to all pilots across the spectrum: from 'VFR only,' and instrument-rated pilots to, perhaps more importantly, Instrument Flight Instructors and FAA Designated Pilot Examiners. Read it, as I did, more than once. . . . Tim's book is indeed a powerful contribution to the library of instrument pilots, aviation educators, and air safety professionals.

Aircraft Instruments and Integrated Systems E. H. J. Pallett,1992-01 This text examines aircraft instruments and integrated systems and covers such areas as instrument displays, digital computers and data transfer, flight director systems, engine instruments and flight management systems

Instrument Flight for Army Aviators (FM 3-04. 240 / 1-240) Department Army, 2012-11-30 Field manual (FM) 3-04.240 is specifically prepared for aviators authorized to fly Army aircraft. This manual presents the fundamentals, procedures, and techniques for instrument flying and air navigation. FM 3-04.240 facilitates adherence to Army regulation (AR) 95-1 by providing guidance and procedures for standard Army instrument flying. Aircraft flight instrumentation and mission objectives are varied, making instruction general for equipment and detailed for accomplishment of maneuvers. Guidance found in this manual is both technique and procedure oriented. Aircraft operator manuals provide the detailed instructions required for particular aircraft instrumentation or characteristics. When used with related flight directives and publications, this publication provides adequate guidance for instrument flight under most circumstances but is not a substitute for sound judgment; circumstances may require modification of prescribed procedures. Aircrew members charged with the safe operation of United States Army, Army National Guard (ARNG), or United States Army Reserve (USAR) aircraft must be knowledgeable of the guidance contained herein. This manual applies to all military, civilian, and/or contractor personnel who operate Army aircraft, and adherence to its general practices is mandatory. The Aeronautical Information Manual (AIM) published by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) is not regulatory; however, the AIM provides information that reflects examples of operating techniques and procedures required in other regulations. AIM is not binding on Army aircrews. Furthermore, the AIM contains some techniques and procedures not consistent with Army mission requirements, regulatory guidance, waivers, exemptions, and accepted techniques and procedures. However, AIM is the accepted standard for civil aviation and reflects general techniques and procedures used by other pilots. Much of the information contained in this manual is reproduced from AIM and adapted for Army use. If a subject is not covered in this manual or other Army regulations, follow guidance in the AIM unless mission requirements dictate otherwise. All figures and tables that display partial or complete navigational excerpts from other publications (such as instrument approach charts, legends, and low-altitude en route charts) are provided for reference only and should not be used in planning for or the conduct of any flight.

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Aircraft Flight Instruments And Guidance Systems Principles Operations And Maintenance Introduction

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