

Summer Pilot Program for High School and College Students



Our Mission

- (1) Safety First — safe new planes and experienced instructors — training pilots to be safe always.
- (2) Customer Experience — fun, convenient, fulfilling, good value
- (3) Get the training done — in the fewest hours over the shortest calendar period.

At your request, we will switch the last two. Safety is nonnegotiable.

Classes start 8 June and 7 July. Registration is limited to four students per class. We can tailor the schedule to individual needs.

Week One: Introduction to Flying -- Two flights per day

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| Daily Schedule | 8:00 a.m. | Ground School. |
| Mon - Fri | 10:00 a.m. | Flying |
| | noon | Lunch provided |
| | 1:00 p.m. | Preflight briefing |
| | 2:00 p.m. | Flying |
| | 4:00 p.m. | Flight debriefing |

Week Two: Perfecting skills to solo -- Two flights per day.

The second week is devoted to perfecting flight in the pattern. Flying solo is the goal of the week.

Week Three: Cross Country-- One flight per day

We plan to devote the third week to cross country flying. If the weather will not cooperate, we rearrange the schedule. Cross country flights take longer to plan and fly, so we typically make one flight per day. This week includes night training and night cross country.

Week Four: Preparing for the checkride -- One or two flights per day

The fourth week is devoted to polishing the skills and knowledge required for the check ride. We will schedule the examiner for Thursday and Friday of the fourth week.

This program includes forty hours of ground school, forty hours of flying, and twenty hours of personal ground instruction. We provide the books, charts, and lunch. The fee includes an FAA written test, an FAA aeromedical examination, and an FAA practical test. Additional flying hours are \$119. There is no charge for additional dual (flight) instruction. In our experience, for young people, getting the bookwork done is a bigger challenge than the flying.

Flying is an extraordinarily satisfying endeavor, whether you intend to fly your own aircraft, join the military, or seek a career in the airlines or corporate aviation. With reduction in military flight training, never has it been easier for a civilian to get a job in the airlines (the current economic slowdown notwithstanding). The commuter airlines are hiring pilots with as few as four hundred hours, putting a flying career within the grasp of many.

Make no mistake about it, though, learning to fly is not as easy as driving a car. Even if the stick and rudder comes easy, there is bookwork to plough through -- and you need to learn good aeronautical judgement. Your passengers and the people on the ground count on you to be a safe pilot. Best in Flight looks forward to helping you learn all three.

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Best in Flight is conveniently located at Morristown Airport, 20 minutes west of the Holland Tunnel. We are five minutes from Convent Station, a direct train from New York's Penn Station. We will pick you up at the station.

Best in Flight offers hours to suit your needs including early morning and evening flights.

Call the Chief Pilot, Robert Hadow, to discuss your requirements.
(888) FLY-0077

Why the Best Instruction?

Flying is not just a hobby. It is also serious business.

Flying may be as easy as driving a car, but you don't drive a car two miles up. You don't have to talk to air traffic controllers when you drive. You need to understand what makes the airplane fly, the weather, and air regulations – the aeronautical decision making tools to exercise judgement in the air.

Best in Flight instructors each have a minimum of 2000 hours accident-free pilot-in-command time.