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Welcome to **Sasquatch Air**

You are now a part of Sasquatch Nation! This guide is meant to provide specific information to help you get off to a great start.

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ABOUT

Mission

Combine adventure and flight training, simple as that.



How It Works

Getting Started

Whether you are new to aviation or have a few hours under your belt, you will need to get a few things: pilot gear, a training guide or syllabus, the FAR/AIM, charts, a log book, and insurance just to name a few. It seems like a lot but I've created a simple checklist help you through it.

Checklist

Step 1: Build A Relationship

- Introduce yourself. Use Attachment 1 below as an email template.
- Let's talk. After you send me an email, I will call you to discuss schedules and plan. This is usually where we know if it's going to work out.

Step 2: Lay The Foundation

There are a number of ways to get everything you need. These days, it seems people use a combination of hardware, software, and online resources. I've done my best to categorize the checklist by the best way of acquiring items.

- Pilot Gear: Amazon, Sporty's, Aircraft Spruce, or Pilot Mall are good places to buy online. If you don't have anything, try searching for "Private Pilot Kit Part 61" on Amazon to see what's out there. Regardless of how you acquire, you will need:
 - Bag
 - Pilot's Log Book: Purchase online or use an app
 - Knee Pad with Notebook
 - Headset
 - Plotter
 - E6-B Flight Computer
 - Head Lamp with Red Light

- Paper Flight Planning Logs: You can get these in a kit or download from the internet.
- FAR/AIM: I use an app for this but having a paper FAR/AIM helped me understand how it is organized.
- Flight Planning: Most pilots these days fly with an Ipad that has the internal GPS chip or they use an external GPS receiver that is bluetoothed to the Ipad. I don't like to set up a bunch of stuff so I bought an Ipad mini that has the built in GPS receiver and run Garmin Pilot. These Ipads use this GPS to locate cell phone towers so they can connect to the cell phone networks, but they also work great for displaying your location while using these apps. Foreflight and Garmin Pilot are the most popular flight planning and flight tracking apps. You can do almost all of your flight planning with these apps. Other online flight planning options are skyvector.com or fltplan.com Nonetheless, it is still a good idea to carry a current paper checkride and flight planning logs for your checkrides. Some examiners are old school.
 - Sectional Chart of Local Flying Area
 - Flight Planning Logs
- Study Material: Here is where it pays to get an Ipad. You can either carry around a bunch of heavy books or use an Ipad to access the material. Think weight and balance!
 - Written Exam, Oral Exam, or "Checkride Prep" Courses: There's a bunch but I'll recommend a few.
 - Sporty's "Study Buddy" Apps: They have an updated apps with excellent explanations. They provide endorsements for the written exams. My friend highly recommends.
 - Dauntless Apps: Their "Ground School" apps get you ready for the written exams, and their "Checkride Ready" preps you for the oral exam. I used these and they have great illustrations and explanations.
 - Jeppesen: Jeppesen courses have been around for along time. As of now, they don't have apps but they sell part 61 courses (think lots of books) that were the standard. I've got a bunch of Guided Flight books on my shelf. I used a self-paced online Jeppesen Instrument Exam prep that was excellent. When finished, I got an endorsement from Jeppesen to go take the written exam.

- ☐ ASA: Paper and App Form. These tend to be more “wrote memory” but have been around for along time.
- ☐ FAA.GOV: If you can figure out how to navigate this website, you can find a bunch of free, very good resources.
https://www.faa.gov/regulations_policies/handbooks_manuals/aviation/
 - ☐ Airplane Flying Handbook (AFH)
 - ☐ Pilot’s Handbook of Aeronautical Knowledge (PHAK)
 - ☐ Instrument Flying Handbook (IFH)
 - ☐ Aeronautical Information Manual (AIM) (I still recommend a FAR/AIM app)
- ☐ Syllabus: My personal preference is to use the Jeppesen Syllabus’. They are time-tested guides that ensures all the aeronautical experience required in FAR Part 61 is accomplished. Why reinvent the wheel?
https://www.amazon.com/Jeppesen-Guided-Discovery-Private-Syllabus/dp/0884871711/ref=pd_sbs_236_1?encoding=UTF8&pd_rd_i=0884871711&pd_rd_r=d19e5d0d-ae60-11e8-b9b0-b9c4745829eb&pd_rd_w=3aOb3&pd_rd_wg=06xn8&pf_rd_i=desktop-dp-sims&pf_rd_m=ATVPDKIKX0DER&pf_rd_p=0bb14103-7f67-4c21-9b0b-31f42dc047e7&pf_rd_r=QRNPX8FJFQPBSRD7GRC8&pf_rd_s=desktop-dp-sims&pf_rd_t=40701&psc=1&refRID=QRNPX8FJFQPBSRD7GRC8

Step 3: Get Started

- ☐ Schedule Your First Flight

Attachment 1: Introduce Yourself

Email sasquatchair@gmail.com the following information. Feel free to copy and paste the below template into the body of the email.

Full Name:

Phone #:

Aviation Background:

Aviation Goals:

Hobbies, Interests and Adventures: e.g. Fish, Hunt, Mtn. Bike, Camp, Hike, etc.

Flight Experience (information will be used to get on my CFI insurance policy):

- Certificates and Ratings:
- Total Flight Hours:
- PIC:
- Constant Speed Prop:
- Cessna 182 Time:
- Complex:
- Instrument:
- Multi-Engine:

Date and Type of Flying Class Medical:

How Would You Like to Combine Flight Training and Adventure?