

Top Ten Check Ride Tips to Ease the Overwhelm

Preparing for a check ride can be overwhelming. The pressure to perform, the fear of failure, and the anxiety of being evaluated can make even the most confident pilot nervous. However, by following these top ten check ride tips, you can ease the overwhelm and increase your chances of success.

1. Be Prepared

One of the most important aspects of a successful check ride is preparation. Make sure you thoroughly study the aircraft systems, performance charts, emergency procedures, and any other relevant information. Review the oral exam guide and know the regulations inside-out. Being well-prepared will instill confidence in yourself and the examiner.

2. Practice, Practice, Practice

Practice is key to performing well on a check ride. Spend ample time practicing maneuvers, emergency procedures, and navigation. Consider hiring an instructor or experienced pilot to provide additional training and feedback. The more you practice, the better you will perform when it matters most.



Top Ten Check Ride Tips: Ease The Overwhelm!

by Kenny Keller(Kindle Edition)

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3. Develop Strong Radio Communication Skills

Effective radio communication is crucial during a check ride. Strive to develop strong communication skills by practicing talking on the radio, listening to ATC transmissions, and understanding complex clearances. Being able to communicate clearly and confidently will impress the examiner and enhance your overall performance.

4. Pay Attention to Detail

Attention to detail is essential to succeed in your check ride. Ensure all required documents, such as your pilot's license, medical certificate, and endorsements, are up to date. Double-check and organize your flight bag, making sure you have all necessary equipment and checklists readily available. Demonstrating attention to detail will reflect your professionalism and commitment to safety.

5. Stay Calm and Focused

During the check ride, it's essential to maintain a calm and focused mindset. Taking deep breaths, practicing mindfulness, and using positive self-talk can help you stay composed and reduce anxiety. Remember to trust your training and stay focused on flying the aircraft to the best of your ability.

6. Ask for Clarification if Needed

If you don't understand a question or instruction during the oral exam or flight portion, don't hesitate to ask for clarification. It's better to take a moment to gain

clarity than to make assumptions that could lead to mistakes. The examiner will appreciate your commitment to safety and your willingness to seek clarification.

7. Use Proper Checklists

Checklists are an essential part of aviation safety. Make sure you utilize the appropriate checklists for each phase of flight. Using well-organized and efficient checklists demonstrates your attention to detail and your commitment to following proper procedures.

8. Demonstrate Safe Decision-Making

Examiners evaluate your decision-making skills during a check ride. Show that you prioritize safety by making sound decisions based on weather conditions, aircraft performance, and your own capabilities. Think critically, and don't be afraid to make conservative choices if it means maintaining safety.

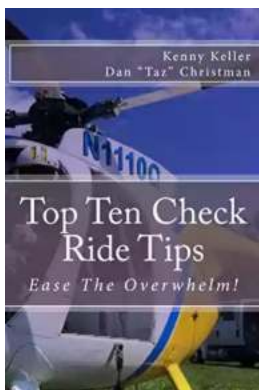
9. Be Open to Feedback

During the check ride, the examiner may provide feedback and critique your performance. Approach this feedback with an open mind and a willingness to learn. Use it as an opportunity to improve and grow as a pilot. Accepting and implementing constructive feedback demonstrates your commitment to continuous improvement.

10. Stay Positive

Lastly, maintain a positive attitude throughout the check ride. Positive thinking can help reduce stress and improve performance. Believe in yourself and your abilities. Remember, you have worked hard to reach this point, and you are capable of success.

, preparing for a check ride doesn't have to be overwhelming. By following these top ten check ride tips, you can ease the overwhelm and navigate the evaluation process with confidence. Remember to be prepared, practice consistently, develop strong radio communication skills, pay attention to detail, stay calm and focused, ask for clarification, use proper checklists, demonstrate safe decision-making, be open to feedback, and most importantly, stay positive. By incorporating these strategies, you'll be well on your way to achieving a successful check ride and progressing in your aviation career.



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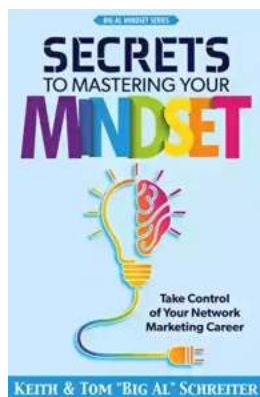
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From 2018 Flight Instructor Of The Year Dan "Taz" Christman and The Creator of Helicopter Online Ground School Kenny Keller. Top Ten Check Ride Tips. Dedicated to all those that suffer from the hype created by others about the dreaded, Helicopter Checkride! If you apply yourself , remember that we learn through repetition, go over the content repeatedly. Use our checkride tips to keep yourself calm, you will do just fine! In this short read we cover our top ten checkride tips. These tips are very basic, but that's the key. People screw up on checkrides because of very basic things. As we get into our tips for the checkride,

we want to add our normal disclaimer. Remember that it is up to you to know the procedures for your aircraft and your environment. We're going to provide some tips, some things that I've seen in 20 years of instructing, that are very basic. These may be basic, but they are things that I don't want you to overlook. It doesn't matter whether it is taking you three months, six months, two years, four years, or more. The time varies for anybody going for a checkride. You are preparing the whole time you are flying. Your instructor is doing his job working with you. You're working through the PTS, and you're doing what you are supposed to be doing. So often, it is the last-minute issues that bite people in the rear. When I say to start three weeks in advance, I mean to start getting the materials ready three weeks in advance of the day of the checkride. I am always amazed that students will show up to a checkride without CURRENT Aeronautical Charts, FAR/AIM, PTS or Chart Supplements (formally A/FD). There is nothing worse than on the night before the checkride thinking, "I don't have a chart. I don't have an E6B. I don't have this, I don't have that." It is the most horrible feeling in the world for you and a horrible feeling for your instructor because you both look unprepared showing up at the checkride trying to sneak through saying, "Well, I couldn't get this in time," or "I forgot that." It just doesn't look good. If it is required, you will not be able to take the test. You want to show up at the checkride prepared. I just picked three weeks as a, general rule. I used to say one or two weeks, but I love the number three. You should have everything that you need for the day of the checkride three weeks in advance. You should have all the tools and things that we talk about three weeks in advance of that checkride. Everything you need is listed in the PTS (page 1-xi) under "Applicant's Practical Test Checklist". We will provide a copy of the checklist in the Appendix. Much of these items are now available digitally and can be updated within a few minutes. The FAA has now approved the use of these digital products for checkrides, but I would check with your DPE as to what he expects. There are a few "old hats" out there that might still want you to demonstrate on paper, as a backup. A note on

the use of digital products. Tablets have an uncanny knack for over heating or running out of battery right at the most inopportune time. Have a plan ready should this happen. I had a student, who was using his iPad for his instrument check. Halfway through the first approach, it over heated. He had to land and print out the subsequent approach plates. Lucky for him his examiner was being generous. That might not always be the case.



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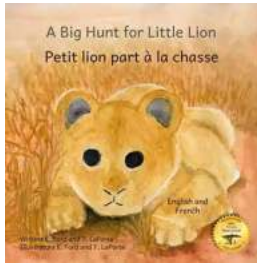
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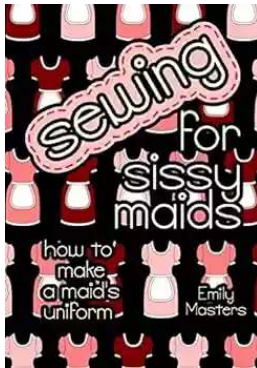
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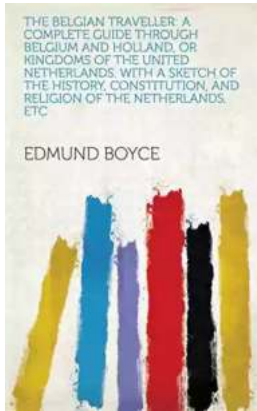
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