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THE AIRPLANES GET SUNDAYS OFF. YOUR BRAIN DOESN'T HAVE TO.

With the flight side closed on Sundays, you have a perfect opportunity to focus on the part of training that sometimes gets pushed aside: ground school. Yes, the clicking, reading, note-taking, "wait, what does that mean?" part. The part that makes those hours in the airplane more productive.

And a friendly reminder: Cassidy and I can see your ground school progress. Those untouched modules aren't hiding just because you closed the browser.

Make Sunday your day to catch up, or get ahead. Get a few fellow students together for a study session. Coordinate with your instructor in advance for a ground lesson, depending on their availability. Pick a topic that has been giving you trouble and give it your full attention. Weather, airspace, aircraft systems, flight planning... there is plenty to work on without touching a propeller.

Come with questions. Explain a concept to someone else. Work through a cross-country plan and talk about the decisions behind it. There is a big difference between recognizing the right answer on a screen and being able to explain how you would use that information in the airplane.

Getting ahead, or better yet, finishing your ground school early, makes your flight training more efficient. When you show up already understanding the concepts, your instructor can spend more time helping you apply them instead of introducing them from scratch. That means less time explaining the basics with the meter running and more time building skills. Ever wonder why a scholarship application might require completed ground school or a passed knowledge test? That preparation helps demonstrate commitment and follow-through before someone invests in your training. You don't have to wait for a scholarship to show that commitment. Start now, and make every flight lesson count.

We all know flying is the fun part. But showing up prepared helps you get more out of every lesson, and putting off ground studies can eventually put the brakes on your flight progress. This Sunday, pick a topic, make a plan, and put some time on the calendar. The airplanes may be parked, but your training can still move forward.

REMINDERS FOR THE UPCOMING WEEK

- Starting this Sunday, 9/6, GBA will be closed on Sundays so we can spend time with our families.
- CFI-led Study Groups are every Monday from 6-8pm. Contact the office for details.
- Don't forget to tell us where you are heading! Any XC flight, please add your destination to the comments.
- In the event of cancellation, call the office or email us asap. Messages and emails are monitored.
- Instrument Ground School will start again On October 12th. More info below.
- Check with the office and/of CFI about any flying over Burning Man. All requirements need to be met.

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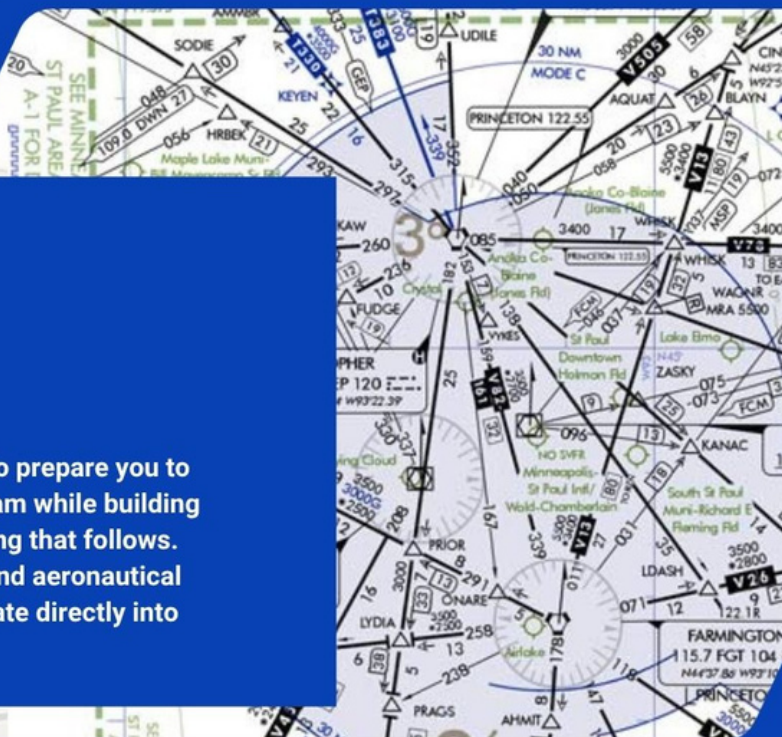
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GBA STUDENTS TAKING FLIGHT



INSTRUMENT GROUND SCHOOL

This in-person Instrument Pilot Ground School is designed to prepare you to successfully pass the FAA Instrument Rating Knowledge Exam while building a strong foundation for the oral exam and real-world IFR flying that follows. The course emphasizes understanding, application, and sound aeronautical decision-making, not rote memorization, so concepts translate directly into safer, more confident instrument flying in the cockpit.



DETAILS

WHEN AND WHERE

- Monday & Wednesday evenings
- 6:00 - 9:00 PM
- October 12 - November 18th
- Atlantic Aviation, Large Upstairs Conference Room

COURSE MATERIALS

- Jeppesen Instrument/Commercial & ASA Test Prep Text Books (included)
- Basic Foreflight Subscription

EXPECTATIONS

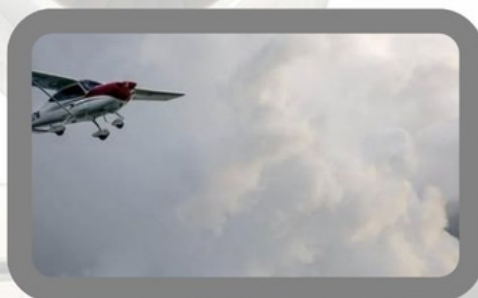
- Willingness to actively participate
- Commitment to completing assigned homework
- Consistent attendance and engagement during class sessions

COST

- \$500 (includes books)

SIGN UP

- Email - GoFlying@GreatBasinAviation.com
- Call/Text - 775-856-3655



Why Choose GBA?

Well, #1, Bob Bennett and our new Instrument Ground Instructor, Alan Woodburn (retired corporate pilot), will be teaching the class, but also, training for your Instrument Rating at GBA means learning in a structured, professional environment led by experienced instructors who emphasize long-term proficiency. Our focus goes beyond passing a test to developing sound aeronautical judgment, strong IFR fundamentals, and disciplined habits that translate into safe, confident decision-making in real-world instrument flying.