

FAASTeam presents:

CFI Round-Table: Teaching Stalls and Avoiding Manufactured Emergencies

The CFI Round Table series is devoted to topics of interest to Bay Area flight instructors. The events are open only to flight instructors and provides a behind-closed-doors forum for CFIs to share success stories and challenges with other CFIs. The CFI Round Table series is hosted at San Carlos Flight Center but is open to any Bay Area flight instructor. This month's CFI Round Table topics: Teaching Stalls and Avoiding Manufactured Emergencies. Plan to join us if you're interested in sharing your tips and strategies in either of these areas or in hearing what other CFIs are doing. Teaching Stalls It's an interesting thing what we do with student pilots. We admonish them to avoid stalls at all costs, then take them up and require them to demonstrate stalling the plane at least two different ways. Of course, there are two critically valuable lessons in stall practice - 1) how to detect ahead of time that the aircraft is approaching a stall condition, and 2) how to immediately and safely recover an aircraft that has stalled. What tips can we share as CFIs about teaching these two fundamental flight skills. Avoiding Manufactured Emergencies We often explain to people thinking about flight training, that at least one third of flight training is preparing for emergencies that we hope never

Event Details

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happen in flight. As a flight instructor, our job is to lay emergency response skills into the minds of our students, through discussion, simulation, demonstration, and story telling. Every effort goes into making the threat of emergencies real, and the responses appropriate and at times, react fast. We create the proper safety environment by finding ways to develop emergency response thinking and acting in our students. However, it's important that we understand that while demonstrating pretend emergencies we should not cross the line into creating emergencies. We simulate engine failures by pulling the throttle to idle, NOT by shutting down the engine by fuel starvation. A practice emergency can be a powerful enough teaching tool, without endangering the life of the student and pilot by creating a real emergency. In this session, we'll talk about ways that some instructors get into trouble by manufacturing a real emergency inadvertently. San Carlos Flight Center was voted Best Flight School in the US in the 2013 AOPA Flight Training Excellence Awards. We are committed to promoting safety in general aviation through our evening safety seminar programs. For more information about this and any of our weekly seminars, please visit <http://sancarlosflight.com/activities-and-events>.

Directions: Located in the Skyway Building, next to the Hiller Aviation Museum. Parking and entrance behind building. Suite 215 is upstairs in the northwest corner. Pilots who fly in should park in transient parking and call the Flight Center for a ride (650) 946-1700.

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