

FAASTeam presents:

IFR Round-Table: Going Missed in a G1000

Our IFR Roundtable series brings together advanced and novice IFR pilots to share knowledge about particular aspects of instrument flight. Each session focuses on one small IFR procedure or topic area and we spend time talking through the various challenges, definitions, techniques, and safety issues in that topic area. This session: Going Missed in a G1000-equipped aircraft. What will the G1000 do when you overfly the runway? Will it proceed to the holding pattern? Will it stop navigation? Going Missed from an instrument approach is one of the most dangerous phases of instrument flight. The aircraft is at the closest point to ground, while the pilot is forced to make significant power, pitch, and configuration changes all while executing a new navigational path. In the same way that a Go Around can be more dangerous than a landing, Going Missed is far more dangerous than a precision glide to the touchdown zone. Throw in the complexities of a technically advanced aircraft, and there's a real need for thorough pilot training to manage the risks. CFI John Otte will lead the round table discussion with a guide to how to program the G1000 to show what you expect to see in the event of a missed approach. Learn what programming can be done on the ground to minimize in-flight workload. And learn

Event Details

Wed, Jan 21, 2015 - 19:00 PST

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tips and short cuts that can be done in-flight to increase safety in a single-pilot cockpit. As with our other IFR Round-Tables, instrument pilots and students are invited to bring their own tips and suggestions to the discussion. John Otte was originally headed for a career with the airlines when he discovered his passion for teaching and switched his focus. Now after teaching for 20 years, John knows he made the right choice. When it comes to his students, John hopes to pass on the feeling of excitement he felt while learning to fly. 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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