

FAASTeam presents:

# **Slipping and Skidding: The Good, Bad, and Ugly of Flying Uncoordinated**

New pilots often get confused about what it means to fly uncoordinated. Some have heard about cross-controlled stalls, accidental spins, and other flight hazards and have learned to fear anytime the ball is outside of the center race on the turn coordinator. But there's much more to learn than simply that. In fact, a beautifully executed crosswind takeoff or landing will demand the pilot be cross-controlled, with the ball well outside of the center race. What is the real answer? When is it safe to be uncoordinated in an airplane?

SCFC has invited experience aerobatics flight instructor and Reno race pilot Justin Phillipson to help us better understand the differences between slipping and skidding. What situations call for slipping? What pilot control inputs will make the airplane slip safely? What are the limits of slip control? Why is skidding so dangerous? Improve your knowledge and your ability to stay safe by attending this exciting lecture.

**Directions:** Pilots who fly in should park in transient parking on the opposite side of the field and expect to walk about 10 minutes (.5 mile) to the Flight Center. Suite 215 is upstairs in the northwest corner. On occasion, rides may be prearranged through San Carlos Aviation and Supply.

## Event Details

**Wed, Oct 21, 2015 - 19:00 PDT**

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