

Las Vegas FAAS Team presents:

# Transition Training

This seminar is for all pilots thinking of transitioning to a different aircraft regardless of type, class, or category. It also covers transitioning to different avionics systems and complex airspace.

It is a fact that many accidents occur when pilots fly aircraft they are unfamiliar with. In fact, the first 50 to 100 hours in a new aircraft type are particularly dangerous; especially when a formal transition training program is not followed.

This presentation acquaints the pilot with LOC accident experience and makes the case that effective transition training can be a key to avoiding many accidents.

Suggestions for choosing a flight instructor, getting the most out of transition training, and tips for avoiding LOC events are presented. Finally, a case study is analyzed for tips and tricks to help you to transition to a new aircraft.

Speaker: Stephen Ruks is an ATP rated pilot and CFII. He has been flying since 1960 and a flight instructor since 1975. He spent 4 years in US Navy Air and 5 years with Lockheed Aircraft prior to a 34 year career with the FAA. He has about 10,000 hours total with 3000 hours in single engine GA aircraft in Alaska as a commercial 135 pilot. He is a Beechcraft Pilot Proficiency Program flight instructor.

## Event Details

**Thu, Jul 14, 2016 - 19:00 PDT**  
**Henderson Executive Airport**  
**Terminal**

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