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Core regulations you need to know

61.1 Definitions

61.23. Medical certificates

61.31 Aircraft authorizations and Solo for other than student pilots

61.39. Prerequisites for a practical test

61.49. Retesting after failure

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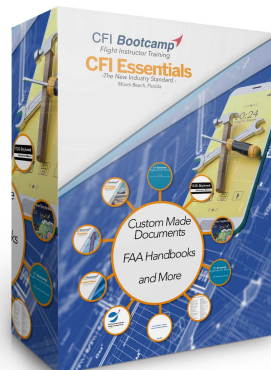
61.195 Limitations on flight instructors

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61.39 - Prerequisites for practical tests

What is required before you can take a checkride. What additional requirements are there in addition to the ones for a specific certificate (i.e. Sport, Recreational, Private, Instrument, Commercial, ATP, etc.)

61.41 - Flight training received from flight instructors not certificated by the FAA

What kind of time is allowed to be credited from Non-FAA instructors.

61.43 - Practical tests: General procedures

What needs to be demonstrated to pass a practical test. What are the airplane requirements. What happens if there is a failure, discontinuance or pass?

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- The concise guide to FAR Part 61
- FAR 61 for Flight Instructors Explained
- Flow Charts for Flight instructors

This guide takes each relevant FAR to an Airplane Single Engine Flight Instructor and makes of summary of what is contained within the FAR. That way you can quickly eliminate FARs that don't apply to the situation.

We also made FAR 61 for Flight Instructors Explained that takes an in-depth look as the critical FARs you will be using as a CFI.

Finally, we made flow charts for selected operations that you will be doing as part of your job. The flow chart points out the FAR and any FAR trail that needs to be understood. It's great for testing your knowledge of things like, how to solo a Private Pilot Rotorcraft Helicopter pilot in a Single Engine Land Airplane, how to add a new class ratings and so much more.

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This guide is your “go to” for finding which regulation has what you are looking for. For example, maybe you want to find out what information needs to be logged in your logbook and how it must be logged.

With the concise guide you simply have to look down the list of FARs we present, which by the way, are only those that relate to Airplane Single Engine Land. Each relevant FAR has a short description of what is in it in plain English.

For the logbook example the FAR is 61.51 - Pilot Logbooks. Our description says it covers the logging of flight time, conditions of flight and also how and when a pilot can log PIC time.

This guide will cut your time down when searching for specific situations or topics you are trying to solve.

SUBPART A - GENERAL

61.1 - Definitions

Definitions used in Part 61 = Important for defining cross country and more.

61.23 - Medical certificates: Requirements and duration

When a medical is required, and how long they are good for.

61.31 - Type rating requirements, additional training and authorization requirements

Complex, High Performance, Pressurized, Tailwheel and Endorsing a pilot to fly solo in another category or class of aircraft.

61.39 - Prerequisites for practical tests

What is required before you can take a checkride. What additional endorsements are required in addition to the ones for a specific certificate (i.e. Sport, Recreational, Private, Commercial).

61.49 - Retesting after failure

Requirements for additional training and required endorsement

61.51 - Pilot Logbooks

What type of time is required to be recorded, how must it be recorded, how an instructor is required to endorse and log time in a logbook for the student and When a pilot can log Pilot in command time and under what circumstances.

61.56 - Flight Review

When a flight review is required and what must be done and endorsed

61.57 - Recent flight experience: Pilot in command

Pilot currency to carry passengers

SUBPART B - AIRCRAFT RATINGS AND PILOT AUTHORIZATIONS

61.63 - Additional aircraft ratings (other than for ratings at the airline transport certification level)

How to add category, class ratings to an existing pilot certificate.

SUBPART C - STUDENT PILOTS

61.87 - Solo requirements for student pilots

Requirements to solo a student pilot:

Knowledge test issued by and graded by the instructor

Flight training in the flight maneuvers (the 15 things)

Determination of proficiency in make and model Endorsement for make and model (valid 90 days)

90 Day endorsement requirements for after initial 90 days

61.89 - General Imitations

What a student pilot may not do

Your ability to add limitations on solo endorsements

61.93 - Solo cross-country requirements

How far student pilot can fly with just a solo endorsement for make and model

How a student can land at an airport within 25nm from the home airport

The cross country training requirements (The 12 things)

How a student can land at an airport less than 50nm and more than 25nm repeatedly

What endorsements are required to show completion of cross country training

How each flight of over 50nm must be endorsed separately

What an instructor must check prior to authorizing a solo cross-country flight

SUBPART H - FLIGHT INSTRUCTORS OTHER THAN FLIGHT INSTRUCTORS WITH A SPORT PILOT RATING

61.189 – Flight instructor records

Instructors must log ground and flight instruction in a student's logbook. Instructors also have to maintain the following records for at least three years:

The name of the person the instructor has endorsed for solo and the date of the endorsement, the name of anyone the instructor has endorsed for a knowledge test or practical test with the date, kind of test and result.

61.195 – Flight instructor limitations and qualifications

Details what the instructor can't do such as flight training more than 8 hours in a 24 hour period, etc.