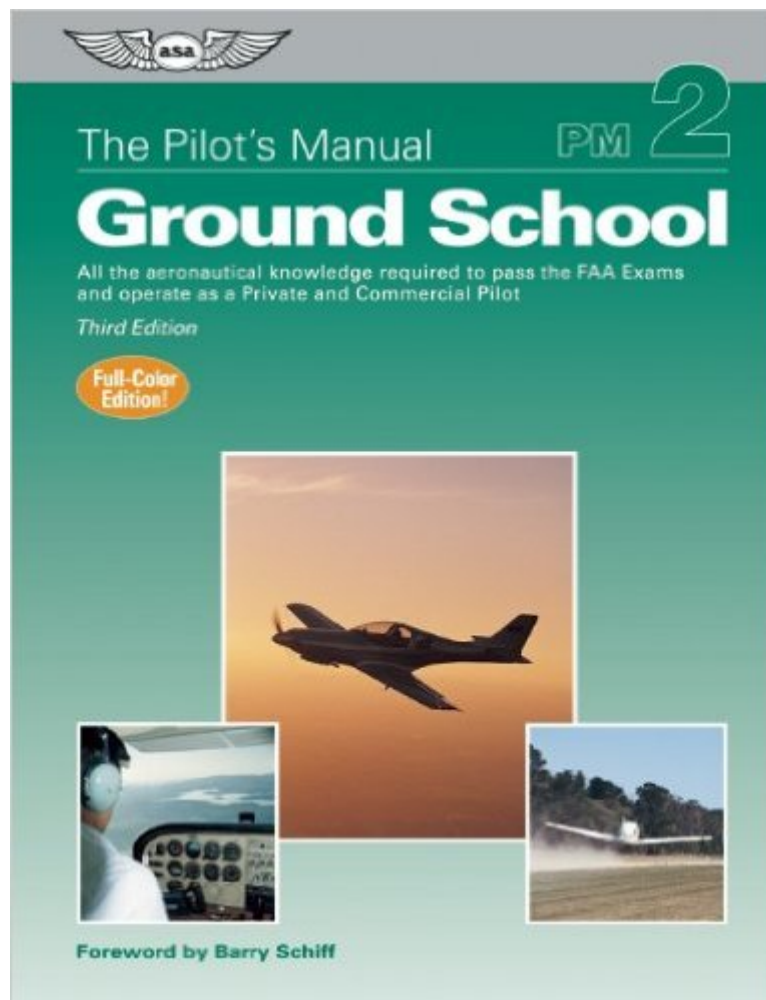


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# The Pilot's Manual: Ground School: All The Aeronautical Knowledge Required To Pass The FAA Exams And Operate As A Private And Commercial Pilot (The Pilot's Manual Series)





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text.

I chose to do the ASA course of self study for the private pilot knowledge exam. This book, along with some simple FAR/AIM searches to fill in the regulatory details, let me study and get a 96% on my private pilot exam. I would recommend this book to any other student pilot as a good source for your knowledge materials - ASA did a great job on this book :)

The book is great. It's just what you'd expect from a ground school textbook. The seller was a little off of the description, though. The book was listed in good condition, The book I recieved was in brand new, perfect condition. Very happy with both. I went on to purchase Microsoft Flight Sim X and a nice joystick controller to put what I've learned in the book into practice. If you're thinking about getting into aviation, I'd recommend this route to get started. The book, flight simulator and controller all came to about \$80 shipped and has been well worth it.

This book does a good job of detailing all the technical details of why an airplane has to work the way it does. It tells the reader about the environment that the aircraft operates in, and explains how interactions with that environment affect the flying characteristics of the machine.

The Pilot's Manual is written professionally for student pilots and even for instructor pilots which covers most of knowledge to learn flying. Truly recommend it.

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PROS:-Comprehensive-Very detailed, goes beyond what's required for the private pilot

certificate-Relatively easy to read-Used as a reference by my CFI-Good prep for the oral portion of the private pilot checkride-CONS:-Although it covers the material quite well, it's not the best prep for the written test, which boils down to memorizing questions and answers (I highly recommend Sporty's free Study Buddy to learn the questions. This book explains concepts well, but you won't learn the FAA's questions)-Many of the diagrams are just copies of the FAA's Handbook, which is available online for free.

While I own iOS and Android copies, I thought it would be prudent to keep a hard copy readily available. The font size is way too small for those with slightly less than 20/20 vision (hence the 1 Star ding). Even with reading glasses, it's a tough read.

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