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Weather Flying, Fifth Edition



Synopsis

THE BEST RESOURCE A PILOT CAN HAVE TO UNDERSTAND HOW TO FLY IN ALL TYPES OF WEATHER How do you improve on the best guide for pilots to learn how to fly in all kinds of weather? The answer is the Fifth Edition of Weather Flying. Regarded as the bible of weather flying, this aviation classic not only continues to make complex weather concepts understandable for even the least experienced of flyers, but has now been updated to cover new advances in technology. At the same time, this respected text still retains many of its original insights from over four decades of publication, provided by renowned weather flying veteran Robert N. Buck. In a straightforward style, new author Robert O. Buck (son of the book's original author) delves into how computers, personal electronic devices, electronic flight instrument systems, and other technologies are changing the way general aviation pilots fly weather. He addresses the philosophy and discipline required to use these systems, what they are really telling us, and their task as supplement to good flying sense. The updated Fifth Edition also discusses how to handle changes in FSS weather briefing, including a look at new weather information products and airborne datalink weather information as they affect weather flying. This new edition features: Discussions of weather information--what it is, how to get it, and how to use it Explanations of various weather phenomena and how they affect a flight Updates on the new GPS and smart technology used in weather flying Changes in weather information and briefings Descriptions of improved anti- and deicing systems Serious discussion of the pilot-electronics interface Now more than ever, having the Bucks' Weather Flying at the controls is the next best thing to having the authors with you in the cockpit.

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Customer Reviews

I've been flying 40+ years from Cessna's & Boeing's to fighter jets. I was fortunate to come across Weather Flying when I started flying and I have remembered the message ever since - always respect weather. The 5th edition is a great review whilst ensuring I get the most out of the new tools available for weather analysis. I hope all aviators gain as much as I have from Weather Flying.

Great book, easy reading and informative! Should be required reading for every pilot! From novice to seasoned pilot, there is practical knowledge that you wouldn't get in 50 weather books!

This book has probably single handedly saved more lives and made more pilots safer than any other I have read. You WILL end up flying in weather some day in your flying career of some sort. You need to have the skills to be able to deal with it intelligently. The information in this book is from an amazing pilot who in the days before all the technology learned how to survive and thrive flying weather. His knowledge is priceless for all pilots, as our craft is learned in a lifetime, but mastered only on the backs of the giants who came before us. This is one of those giants.

What an awesome book! I'm only up to page 97 and this is easily the best and most informative book on deciphering weather I've ever read. It'll DEFINITELY help me better interpret weather maps and conditions before I fly.

I've read a lot of aviation books. I recently completed my PPL and I bought this book to be an additional aid to my studies. I didn't finish reading the book yet but I will. I didn't have the time to read this on top of the other books I had to study but it is written well and it takes a different approach in explaining the practical nature of weather to apply when flying. It's not just theory. I haven't finished it yet but even though my PPL is done I still want to read this out of interest. I would recommend this book for those people interested in flying planes. It came on time with prime membership and it's a

lovely hard cover book. Five stars.

I'm a student pilot, and I love this book because of how it teaches about weather flying in practical scenarios. My most favorite chapters are "Thunderstorms and Flying them", and "Turbulence and Flying them". It's usually easier to decide about landing if the airport reports thunderstorms, but the book teaches what to expect and how to decide if, say, thunderstorms are predicted half an hour after expected arrival but weather already reports wind shear on the runway. Or, the presence of stationary clouds means mountain turbulence, but the absence of clouds doesn't mean lack of turbulence - just that there isn't enough moisture in the air to form clouds. As many other reviewers mentioned, highly recommended for licensed pilots but certainly a must read for student pilots.

If you're like me and prefer having an old school style grasp on things, not just following procedures and checklists, relying on computer controlled devices to give you warnings, but rather prefer to understand things from a more simple yet thorough perspective and you happen to be a pilot then boy this book is for you. This book will help you develop a "commons sense" type of understanding when it comes to weather and flying, it's like Bob takes you on a stroll and says hey, let me share with you the secrets of weather flying. It's an easy read and has a conversational style to it. If you're in doubt, just get this book, make yourself a cup of coffee, get comfortable and begin to absorb the old wisdom of good ole pilots who really knew what they were doing.

Must have for aviators. Mr. Buck has a practical knowledge on the subject. It is a field book on weather specifically meant for aviators. I am an Airbus 320 captain and I am a better aviator after Reading it. Its a GO.

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