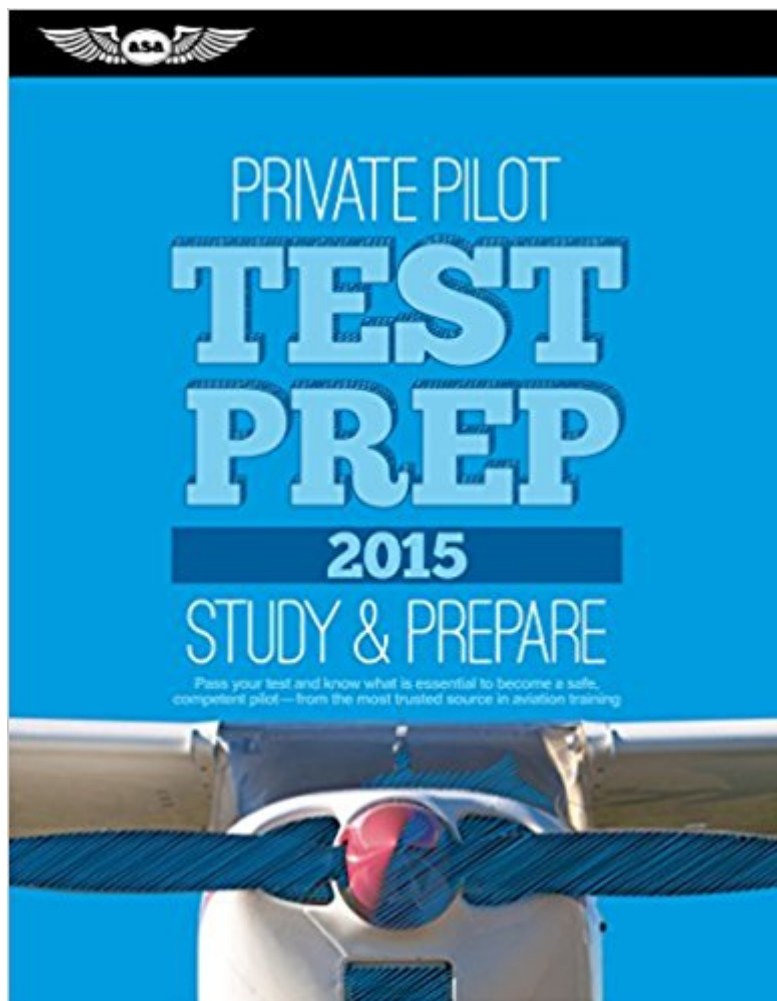


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Private Pilot Test Prep 2015: Study & Prepare: Pass Your Test And Know What Is Essential To Become A Safe, Competent Pilot — From The Most Trusted Source In Aviation Training (Test Prep Series)





Synopsis

Pilot license candidates studying for the Private and Recreational Pilot FAA Knowledge Exam will find sample questions for every question in the Federal Aviation Administration exam database along with their answers and explanations, in this guide. Questions from the exam are arranged by subject category, with each section prefaced by text introducing the subject matter and accompanied by specific study material. Each question is followed by the answer, an explanation of the answer, and a Learning Statement Code for further study in FAA materials. Updates are provided to account for FAA test-question changes throughout the publication year via the ASA website or e-mail alerts. Up-to-date basics on aerodynamics, engine operation, flight instruments, performance, radio navigation, and meteorology are among the subjects covered in this study aid.

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case of the "Visualized Flight Maneuvers Handbooks," Jackie Spanitz is the only editor who contributes to these.

I've recently kicked off my pursuit of my pilot's license, and for several reasons decided to self-study for my FAA Private Pilot Knowledge Exam (AKA - the written). I used ASA's Private Pilot Test Prep 2015 as part of my final preparation for the written test, and earned 90% on the test. I found this test prep book helpful in several ways:

1. The practice questions closely resembled the questions I encountered on the actual test. Therefore, the "feel" of the questions was familiar to me.
2. The practice questions completely covered the material I encountered on the test. If you practice all of the sections in the test prep guide, you will have reviewed all of the subject matter areas covered on the test.
3. The practice questions are presented with the correct answers, explanations of why the answers are correct, and references to source material if you want to study further. Therefore, the test prep guide encourages not only review of the test, but understanding of the subject matter.
4. Included with the test prep book is an activation code to take online practice exams. If you perform well enough on the practice exams, ASA will supply you with the FAA-required endorsement for taking your knowledge test. (The process was easy to follow.)
5. When you take the actual test, the proctor will provide you with a test supplement book full of images, charts, diagrams, etc. Many of the questions will require you to refer to the supplement. The ASA test prep book included the EXACT SAME supplement I received from the proctor. Therefore, I wasn't surprised by anything new during the actual test.
6. ASA provides online supplemental material that address errata and any recent changes to the written test.

For reference, here is the learning process I followed before using the ASA Test Prep guide for final exam preparation:- I read the FAA's Pilot's Handbook of Aeronautical Knowledge from cover to cover (available for free in PDF format on FAA's website).- I read 80% of ASA's "The Student Pilot's Flight Manual: From First Flight to Private Certificate (The Flight Manuals Series)".- I purchased an Aviation Sectional chart for part of the country I was familiar with, and studied it when trying to apply what I was learning to what I was familiar with.- I viewed some YouTube videos specific to airspace regulations and airport markings.- I downloaded ASA's Prepware app on my Android phone and used both the Study and Practice Test functions (this app is great).- I purchased and practiced using both an E6B flight computer and plotter.- I purchased a handheld aviation radio and spent some of my study time parked at the local airport listening to the radio chatter between the aircraft and tower.

Note: My study and test preparation took me roughly 40 hours of reading and practice spread over March and April of 2015, and I took my test at the end of April, 2015.

Just a warning, the sectionals are not to scale, makes it tough to get valid distances as you can't use your PN-1 nav plotter, the other charts, W&B, performance, etc ... are useful though.[Update] After taking the test it turns out this was the exact supplement they provided for the test, get used to things not being to scale.

Good review material. Some chart and measurement issues with this book, but it is the one the govt uses. Aggravating at times because you expect everything to be absolutely perfect but it is not. Check the picture and compare F to C. There are others but make the best of it! Make sure you use the reference the test asks for. Still a good resource to practice for your test. I am using it to refresh for renewing my PPL after several years.

Has tons of FAA questions and lots of review material to make sure you do great on your test.

This is a great test prep book, wish i had it 'before' i took my test. I bought it as a supplement just for more study material. Its well laid out, and has the answers to the questions, along with the explanations.....

I like this book and I've been reading the whole week to prepare for my written exam. Not only for the exam, I'm sure I learned and reviewed a lot while reading. The content is well organized. Recommend this for student pilots!

It carefully laid out everything on the written, questions supported for correct (1) and incorrect answers (2) and included the little book of maps and graphs in color. This volume is good at not only making you know the answers but helps understand why they are accurate. 5 free online practice test at prepware.com, these are very helpful (behind the cover you will find the code). The book is Divided into 11 chapters and the progression of topics made sense. And that certainly is important when you apply the oral but as a suggestion this book should accompany with Private Oral Exam Guide: The comprehensive guide to prepare you for the FAA checkride. Note: if you have already studied before the test prep (2014, 2013 etc) , do not buy the book, prefer the app version, but if you've never read a test prep before, I suggest the book to understand better, not answering mechanically ... is to understand and learn

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