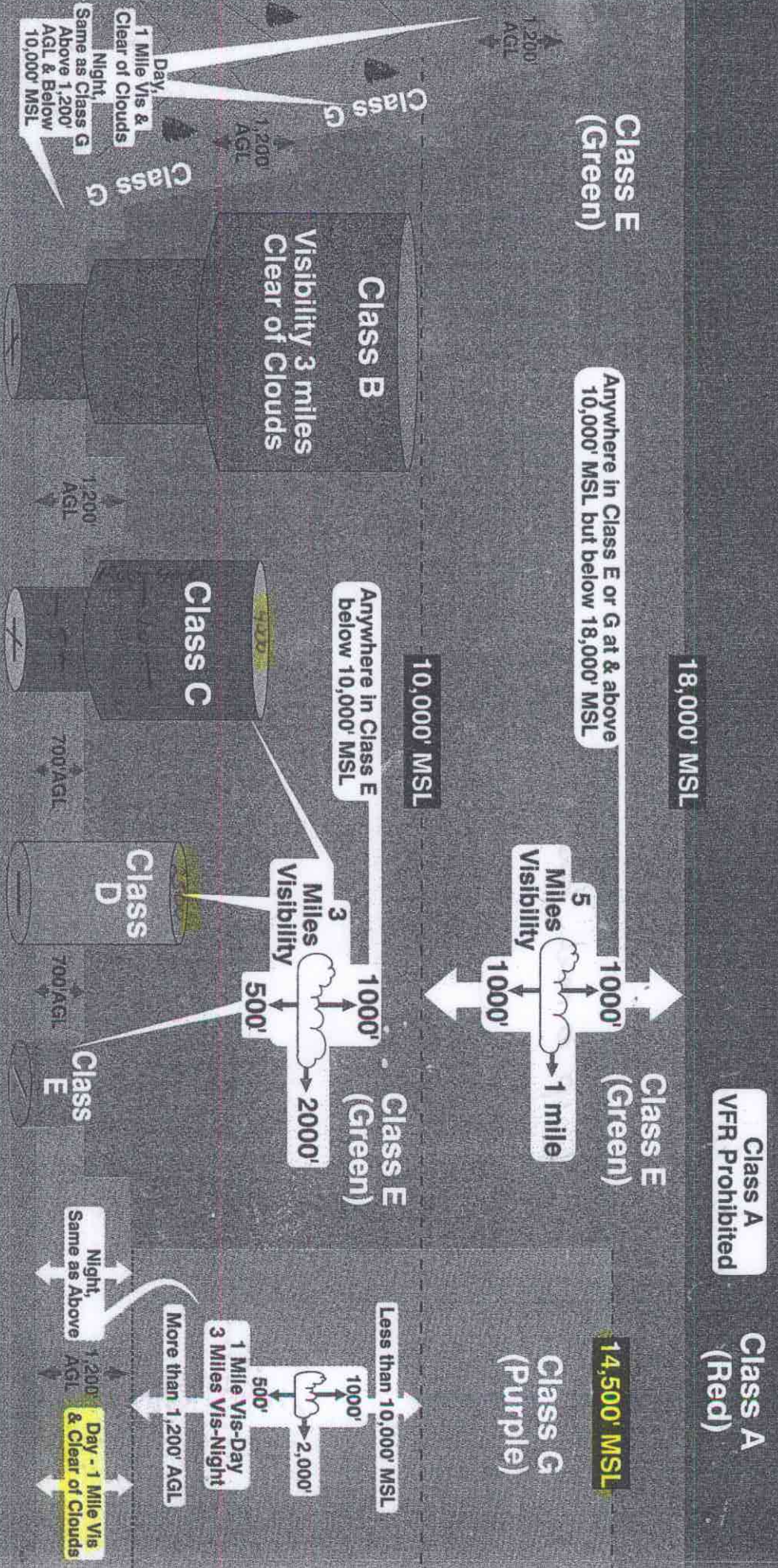


National Airspace System :

Fig. 1

Not Part Of ATC System

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- Describe A/S from surface ↑ up.

- Mod etc go to top of chert

+ 300 ft - Applied up to next horizon

Lead sample

THE FLIGHT ENVIRONMENT

Safety Of Flight

Collision Avoidance/Visual Scanning

- F.A.R. 91.113: pilot is responsible to see and avoid other aircraft *(- in VFR conditions under all circumstances)*

Eyes

- can observe about a 200° arc of the horizon at one glance.
- Fovea- small center area in rear of the eye that sends sharply focused images to the brain. Anything out of fovea appears less detailed.
- Dark adaption: in darkness, the eyes become more sensitive to light. It takes 20-30 min. for complete dark adaption.
- Cones active in day, rods (peripheral) active at night.

• Scanning

- important to develop good scanning techniques
- * -use short, regularly-spaced eye movements across successive areas of the sky.
- -each eye movement should not exceed 10°, and should be held for at least 1 second.
- Timeshare between outside and inside, don't focus on instruments for more than 4-5 sec. at a time.



• Clearing Procedures

Should be used in several situations: before takeoff, climbs/descents, straight and level, traffic patterns, VOR sites, etc. *(also in (pts -))*

Always before maneuvers- either one 180° turn, or two 90° turns in opposite directions. *(also look around - especially in non towered airports - execute shallow turns)*

Judgment Aspects

Determining relative altitude- use horizon. If traffic is above, it's probably higher, if below, it's probably lower. *(always enter pattern altitude SPL)*

• Evasive action- always evade right if on a head-on collision course. Any aircraft with no relative motion is likely on a collision course.

• Recognize high hazard areas- VOR's, class B, C, D, E airspace. *(know where you are don't plan under tower control or under radar vectors)*

→ Cockpit management- organize materials before flight to permit scan time-maps, checklists, manuals, etc.

• Visibility- smoke, haze, dust, rain, sun can all reduce visibility. Clean windshield if necessary.

Right-of-Way rules

- When two aircraft are converging, the one to the right has right-of-way.
- Less maneuverable aircraft has right of way.
- When two aircraft are in the traffic pattern, lower aircraft has right-of-way.

Minimum safe altitudes

-Congested areas- at least 1000 ft. above highest obstacle within 2000 ft. radius

*-Other than congested areas- 500 ft above the surface

- Open water / sparsely populated area - 500' from any person, vessel, vehicle, or structure.

Taxiing in Wind

- Head-wind- turn aileron into wind, ^{neutral} elevator.
- Tail-wind- turn aileron away from wind, forward elevator (dive away)

- More imp. in high wing airplane - goes 4 both

Airports

Controlled and Uncontrolled

Any airport with an operating control tower is a controlled airport. If an airport does not have a control tower, or has one but is closed, it is a non-controlled airport.

Non-controlled airports: pilots communicate with each other on a Common Traffic Advisory Frequency (CTAF).

Runway Layout

Runways are numbered according to their magnetic heading, and dropping the last digit. e.g.- Runway 36 has a magnetic heading of 360°. A runway with a magnetic heading of 240° would be runway 24.

Traffic Patterns

Upwind leg- maintain alignment with runway, crabbing if necessary. Maintain V_y .

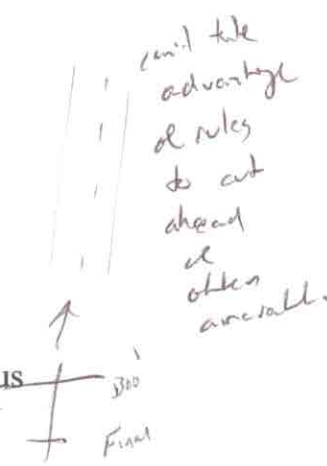
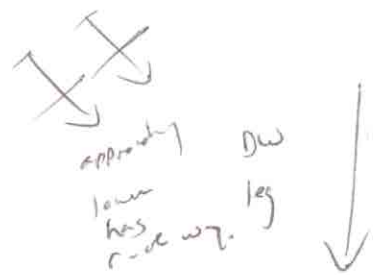
Crosswind leg- commence turn to crosswind when within 300 ft. of TPA. Crab if necessary. Start turn to downwind leg to maintain $\frac{1}{2}$ mile distance from runway.

Downwind leg- Maintain straight and level flight, and straight groundtrack relative to runway. Usually 2200-2300 rpm, about 90 knots.

Abeam touchdown point, reduce power, add flaps, initiate 300-400 ft/min descent. Start turn to base when about 45° past touchdown point.

Base leg- add 2nd notch of flaps. Crab if necessary.

Final- Add last notch of flaps, maintain final approach speed.



TPA - Traffic Pattern Altitude

Airport visual aids

Wind direction indicators: Wind socks, tetrahedrons, wind T's

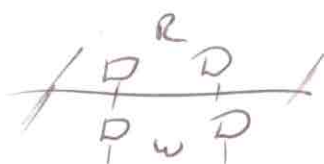
Segmented circle, landing direction indicators-indicate direction of base to final turn.

LAHSO

Land and hold-short operations. If assigned, you must hold short of runway indicated. If you accept a LAHSO clearance, you must hold short. If you will not be able to, state "unable" to tower.

(Mandatory readback)

VASI (DPA) - 2/2 lights 2 Bar vasi



• red over white all night

• red or red ^{soon be} - dead

• white/white - fly all night

PAPI: 0000 ← 4 its row

4 white hi -

3 white 1 red - med hi

2 white 2 red - right on

1 white 3 red - low

4 red - very low

(Precision approach path indicator)



Windshear ATIS

- wind speed - info -
- Altitude
- clouds
- waves
- Turb/Ground combined

wait of chals - learn legends + ch.

ground 

Airfare

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