

Dispatch Deviation Procedures Guides

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Dispatch Deviation Procedures Guides

'Dispatch deviation guide' - For large aircraft, these procedures are normally contained in a manufacturer's attachment to the MMEL, (e.g. sections 2 and 3 in Airbus and Dassault manuals) or through a Dispatch Deviation Procedure Guide (DDPG), or a Dispatch Deviation Guide (DDG). For some aircraft, where these documents may not be available from the manufacturer; generated MELs, which contain pre-approved maintenance and operational procedures, may be used.

OTACs | OTAR Part 91 - General Operating Instructions ...

Dispatch Deviation Procedures Guides Dispatch Deviation Procedure Guide 'Dispatch deviation guide' - For large aircraft, Page 2/9. Read Free Dispatch Deviation Procedure Guide these procedures are normally contained in a manufacturer's attachment to the MMEL, (e.g. sections 2 and 3 in Airbus and

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The manufacturer's procedures (DDG, DDPG, DDPM, MPM, MOPP etc) should be used as a guide to produce appropriate (M) and (O) procedures in the operators MEL. Operating and Maintenance procedures must be included in the operator's MEL.

Minimum Equipment List | MEL | Aviation Manuals | AIT | UK

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Dispatch Deviation Procedures Guide

The Type Certificate Holder is required to produce operational and maintenance procedures such as Dispatch Deviation Guides, for use by operators (see JAR-MMEL/MEL.035(a)). These procedures may be inserted into the appropriate MEL pages, and submitted by the operator, to form part of the MEL.

MMEL Manual [Manual]

The Dispatch Deviation Guide from Boeing is NOT FAA approved, but does give you much more info, especially with regards to maintenance requirements and Flight Operations requirements. You can use the DDG for the aircraft if so approved by your authority, but you need to know your aircraft as the DDG covers the entire series of say the B747 classic.

MEL DDG CDL confusing!? - PPRuNe Forums

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Dispatch Deviation Procedures Guide This program prepares students interested in airline flight operations management for Aircraft Dispatcher certification testing. Licensed dispatchers are employed by airlines to manage the ground-based tasks vital to a

Operational information management is at a crossroads as it sheds the remaining vestiges of its paper-based processes and moves through the uncharted domain of electronic data processes. The final outcome is not yet in full focus, but real progress has been made in the transition to electronic documents providing the aviation industry with a clear direction. This book looks at a combination of industry initiatives and airline successes that point to the next steps that operators can take as they transition to fully integrated information management systems. Although the route has not been fully identified, it is evident that a key to successful long-term efficient information management is industry-wide cooperation. The chapters are authored by a range of experts in operational information management, and collectively, they outline ways that operators can improve efficiency across flight, ground and maintenance operations. Considerations and recommendations are identified and presented addressing the following priorities: Safety-critical information and procedures Human factors Information security Operational information standardization. The readership includes: Airline flight operations managers and standards personnel, Airline operating documents and publication specialists, Airline information managers, Commercial pilots, Airline maintenance managers and personnel, Manufacturers and vendors of aviation products, Aviation regulators and policy makers, Aviation researchers and developers of information technologies, and Military technical publications specialists.

Whether a trainee is studying air traffic control, piloting, maintenance engineering, or cabin crew, they must complete a set number of training 'hours' before being licensed or certified. The aviation industry is moving away from an hours-based to a competency-based training system. Within this approach, training is complete when a learner can demonstrate competent performance. Training based on competency is an increasingly popular approach in aviation. It allows for an alternate means of compliance with international regulations - which can result in shorter and more efficient training programs. However there are also challenges with a competency-based approach. The definition of competency-based education can be confusing, training can be reductionist and artificially simplistic, professional interpretation of written competencies can vary between individuals, and this approach can have a high administrative and regulatory burden. Competency-Based Education in Aviation: Exploring Alternate Training Pathways explores this approach to training in great detail, considering the four aviation professional groups of air traffic control, pilots, maintenance engineers, and cabin crew. Aviation training experts were interviewed and have contributed professional insights along with personal stories and anecdotes associated with competency-based approaches in their fields. Research-based and practical strategies for the effective creation, delivery, and assessment of competency-based education are described in detail.

Performance of the Jet Transport Airplane: Analysis Methods, Flight Operations, and Regulations presents a detailed and comprehensive treatment of performance analysis techniques for jet transport airplanes. Uniquely, the book describes key operational and regulatory procedures and constraints that directly impact the performance of commercial airliners. Topics include: rigid body dynamics; aerodynamic fundamentals; atmospheric models (including standard and non-standard atmospheres); height scales and altimetry; distance and speed measurement; lift and drag and associated mathematical models; jet engine performance (including thrust and specific fuel consumption models); takeoff and landing performance (with airfield and operational constraints); takeoff climb and obstacle clearance; level, climbing and descending flight (including accelerated climb/descent); cruise and range (including solutions by numerical integration); payload-range; endurance and holding; maneuvering flight (including turning and pitching maneuvers); total energy concepts; trip fuel planning and estimation (including regulatory fuel reserves); en route operations and limitations (e.g. climb-speed schedules, cruise ceiling, ETOPS); cost considerations (e.g. cost index, energy cost, fuel tankering); weight, balance and trim; flight envelopes and limitations (including stall and buffet onset speeds, V-n diagrams); environmental considerations (viz. noise and emissions); aircraft systems and airplane performance (e.g. cabin pressurization, de-icing, and fuel); and performance-related regulatory requirements of the FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) and EASA (European Aviation Safety Agency). Key features: Describes methods for the analysis of the performance of jet transport airplanes during all phases of flight Presents both analytical (closed form) methods and numerical approaches Describes key FAA and EASA regulations that impact airplane performance Presents equations and examples in both SI (Système International) and USC (United States Customary) units Considers the influence of operational procedures and their impact on airplane performance Performance of the Jet Transport Airplane: Analysis Methods, Flight Operations, and Regulations provides a comprehensive treatment of the performance of modern jet transport airplanes in an operational context. It is a must-have reference for aerospace engineering students, applied researchers conducting performance-related studies, and flight operations engineers.

In Part I brief particulars of the accident, the crew and the aircraft are set out. The establishment of the Board of Inquiry and the procedure followed by it are detailed. In Part II the factual circumstances of the accident are detailed. Part III looks at the contributory causes of the accident (human factors and error, corporate deficiencies, the implications of a metric aircraft in a non-metric fleet, equipment factors). In Part IV summaries of evidence from other airlines in Canada, the U.S. and Europe is given. Part V sets out aviation safety recommendations, particularly regarding the metric question on fuelling procedures, equipment improvement, improvements to the Minimum Equipment List, corporate structures and training.

On 25 February 2009 a Boeing 737-800, flight TK1951, operated by Turkish Airlines was flying from Istanbul in Turkey to Amsterdam Schiphol Airport. There were 135 people on board. During the approach to the runway at Schiphol airport, the aircraft crashed about 1.5 kilometres from the threshold of the runway. This accident cost the lives of four crew members, and five passengers, 120 people sustained injuries. The crash was caused by a malfunctioning radio altimeter and a failure to implement the stall recovery procedure correctly.

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