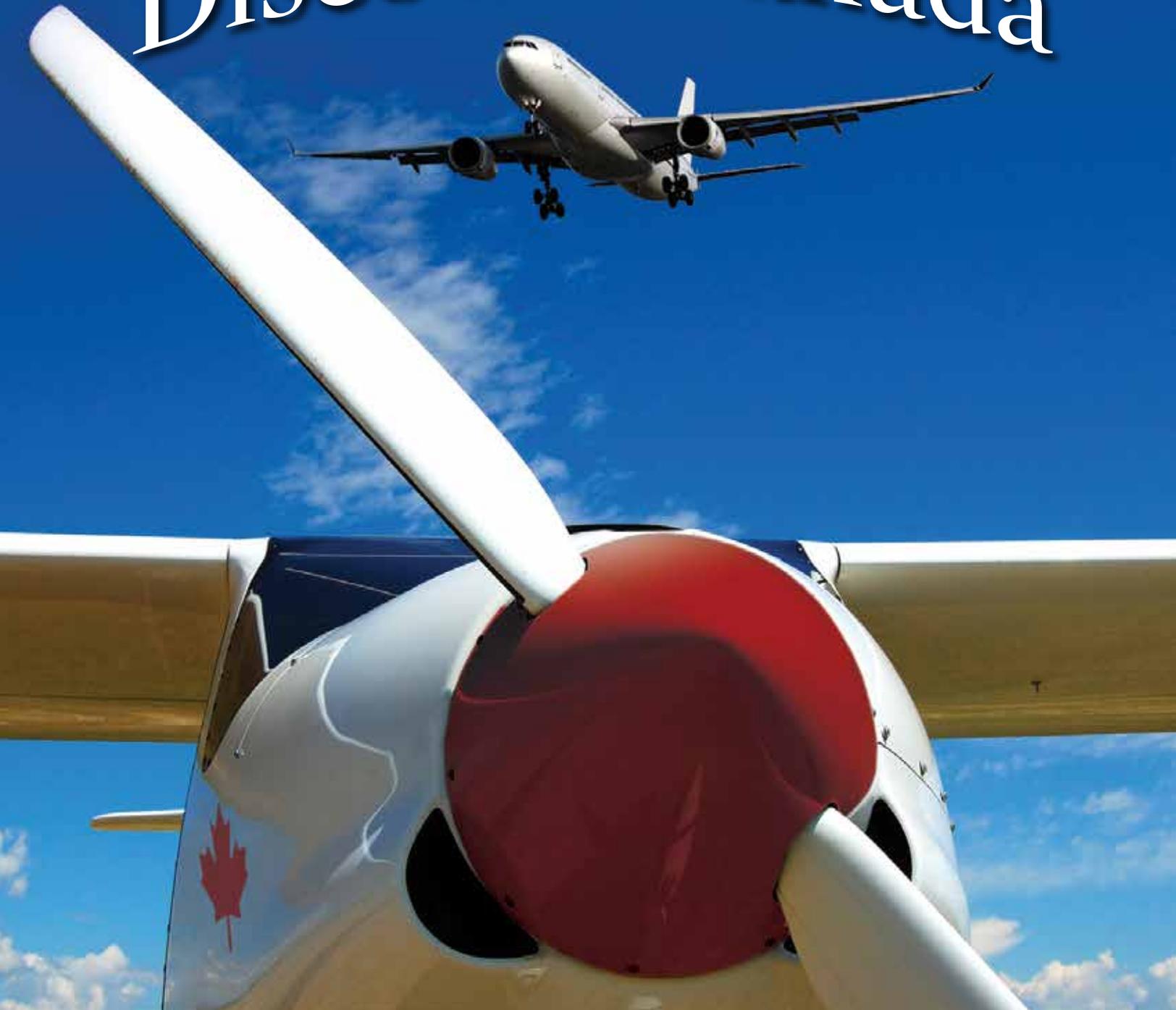




Fly Canada

From here, you can go anywhere

Discover Flying, Discover Canada





Safe, world-recognized
flight training in the beautiful
wide-open skies of Canada

The world demand for pilots is booming – according to Boeing Aircraft, the demand for professional pilots will grow to over 500,000 over the next 20 years due to the addition of 33,000 transport category aircraft.

Fly Canada flight training schools are located across Canada and offer an ideal solution to students looking for safe, professional, comprehensive, high-quality places in which to learn and train.

Over a century of aviation history, Canada has developed the flight training capacity, expertise, facilities, skills, and experience that today's international aviation industry and employers demand.

To get your flying career off the ground, visit:
www.flycanada.org

Why choose Fly Canada for flight training?

Quality training to world-class standards

Fly Canada flight training and licencing is conducted under strict government Transport Canada regulations, meeting or exceeding all international aviation standards. A Canadian Commercial Pilot Licence is recognized around the world.

Safety

Canada is a world leader in aviation safety, with Canadian flight schools developing internationally recognized Quality Assurance and Safety Management Systems.

Enriched Flight Training

Canada's wide open airspace, diverse climate and geography combine to deliver flight training experiences that develop superior pilot decision-making skills and produce well-rounded, experienced pilots – skills all aviation employers value.

A century of aviation and flight training history and experience is at your service with Fly Canada flight schools!

The Fly Canada Flight Training Program has high standards

- This Program meets all Canadian and International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) standards
- Fly Canada flight schools follow a well laid out plan for supervising junior flight instructors
- Training is results-oriented and follows detailed lesson plans with clearly defined goals
- Licensing and rating test procedures adhere to strict nationally-regulated standards conducted by experienced government-approved Pilot Examiners



Canada is unique with its regulator (Transport Canada) hosting a robust database of flight training results. All flights and test results are collected and analyzed, exercise-by-exercise. Areas of weakness are pinpointed, enabling both students and flight schools to determine where they need to upgrade their training and performance. This feedback results in continuous improvements in Canadian flight training. It is a valuable and indispensable tool for flight schools, enabling them to reach, maintain and exceed international standards, making Canadian flight training second-to-none in the world.

Fly Canada schools are proud participants in this continuous improvement program.

Canada. 100-year tradition of flight training

Fly Canada flight schools, like all Canadian flight schools, are governed by a number of federal and international aviation safety regulations. A few of the key regulations keeping flight instruction safe are:

Operational Control

Student dispatching must be undertaken by the flight instructor, certifying the student is well prepared for the planned flight exercises, capable of undertaking them safely, and the weather conditions are suitable.

Flight watch and daily flight sheets ensure whenever a student is airborne the student's intended route, practice area, and flight exercises are carefully documented before takeoff. They must also confirm the student has returned safely.

Federally certified aircraft inspection and maintenance procedures are strictly enforced – no aircraft of any type may be flown in Canadian airspace unless judged to be safe and airworthy.

Instructor Supervision

Canadian government regulations require all flight schools to closely supervise instructors. Junior flight instructors must keep senior instructors advised of procedures and progress as they train their students. Supervising instructors fly periodically with students to assess the effectiveness of the primary instructor's training, and ensure the instruction meets all course standards, and that the student is progressing properly and safely.

Flight Training Programs

Flight training programs are supervised by Transport Canada, the federal agency responsible for all pilot licensing in Canada. Canadian pilot licensing standards are recognized as among the best in the world. All pilots must meet clearly defined standards, goals and requirements before advancing in their training, and ultimately earning their Private Pilot Licence, Commercial Pilot Licence, or additional endorsements and ratings.

Safety Management Systems

Safety Management Systems (SMS) is the mechanism developed to enable companies to identify safety risks and eliminate them before they develop into serious problems. It is a reporting culture that develops best practices, policies and procedures in order to mitigate risk. In 2010 the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) mandated that SMS will become a global standard. Each Fly Canada flight school already has Safety Management Systems in place, or is in the process of developing them. Fly Canada students

Modern Facilities



Aircraft and Equipment

Open Skies



Spectacular Terrain

All Ratings



Multi-engine and IFR

follow the new SMS procedures and reporting systems in an operational environment as a routine part of their training, giving them a definite advantage in the new SMS world.

The main categories within an SMS consist of:

- Safety Management Plan;
- Documentation;
- Safety Oversight;
- Training;
- Quality Assurance; and
- Emergency Preparedness.

Fly Canada students train in a carefully structured, internationally recognized learning environment that reflects the highest standards of aviation training, safety and professionalism.

A breathtaking country. Enriched flight training in Canada's weather and geography

Enriched flight training teaches and hones well-rounded pilot decision-making skills, and is a key element within the Fly Canada flight training experience. Canada's diverse seasonal climate and rugged geography provides student pilots with unparalleled opportunities to learn and build their decision-making skills – qualities airlines and aviation employers value highly in their First Officers.

Weather

Because of the country's massive size and location, Canadian skies present a variety of ever-changing weather challenges. From hot and humid, to frigid

arctic cold, to wet and windy, Canadian skies present almost every kind of climatic and environmental challenge flight students might ever encounter in their flying careers. Learning in such an ever-changing environment produces pilots able to assess risk and react quickly and safely in any weather condition and under any circumstance. Fly Canada students become knowledgeable, safe and confident pilots whose decisions are based on superb training and practical experience.

Geography

Canada's geography poses unique challenges for all pilots. The sheer size of the country demands student pilots learn to fly and navigate in a wide variety of environments and conditions – often on the same day. Whether flying over flat farmland, rugged mountains, vast prairies, huge lakes, emerald forests, or dealing with flying in congested controlled airspace, Fly Canada students learn to plan carefully and fly safely. The real world of a professional pilot is not perpetual sunny skies, flat terrain, and airports everywhere.

Canada's weather and geography are key training advantages when choosing to "Fly Canada".



Helicopter



Training

State-of-the-art



Simulators

Canada's Rich Aviation Heritage

Aviation has been an integral part of Canada's history for the past century. It's a country where it takes six hours to jet from one coast to the other. Much of Canada is still inaccessible except by aircraft.

Pilots fly business and leisure passengers across the country and around the world in total safety, deliver essential food and supplies to remote communities, evacuate emergency medical patients to hospitals, visit remote lakes and lodges across the country, and perform thousands of other important, and specialized tasks. Whether it's a large wide body jet, commuter turbo-prop, business aircraft, small bush plane, or a helicopter, aviation is an integral part of the 21st century pulse of the country.

Canada has long recognized the importance of aviation to its development and growth. As a result, Canada developed what is universally regarded as one of the finest, safest, most effective and comprehensive flight training systems in the world.

Canada's flight training history - the first 50 years

- In 1909 John McCurdy successfully piloted the Silver Dart from a frozen lake, recording the first powered flight in Canada.
- During the First World War, over 22,000 Canadian pilots flew as part of the Royal Flying Corps. The Canadian Air Force was formed in 1918, eventually becoming the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1924.
- After the war, bush flying became the new frontier.
- The Canadian government, recognizing the importance of aviation to the development of the country, invested in flight training and the infrastructure to support it.
- In the 1920s, the Canadian government actively supported flying clubs – 23 in the first two years – as part of a national training program.
- By the 1930s, a national airport system was in place, with a growing network of airports being built across the country.
- In 1934 Jessica Jarvis became the first woman in Canada to earn a Commercial Pilot Licence.
- During the Second World War, Canada became the largest contributor to the British Commonwealth Air Training Program, eventually providing 94 schools operating out of 231 sites across the country. Over 10,800 aircraft were involved, supported by an organization of over 104,000 men and women. Hugely successful, the program produced 3,000 graduates each month.



- Today, the Royal Canadian Air Cadet pilot training program carries on the proud tradition that began with the Commonwealth Air Training Program. The Canadian government continues to sponsor flight training for Air Cadets, through a partnership with the Air Transport Association of Canada (ATAC) and its member schools providing Air Cadet Powered Pilot Flight Training.
- As of 2016, Canada has approximately 169 Flight Training Units with Operating Certificates from Transport Canada.

Fly Canada flight schools are part of a long aviation history.



Safe, professional, world-class flight training in the big wide-open skies of beautiful Canada

You will not be alone – 45% of all Commercial Pilot Licences issued
in Canada last year were issued to foreign passport holders!

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