

CAREER PATH

of a Professional Airplane Pilot



FLIGHT TRAINING

🕒 250 Hours

Training Summary

- > Develop skills, gain experience and create memories that will lay the foundation for your entire career.
- > After training, you'll need to log 750-1,250 more hours to move on to your next step - working at a regional airline or entry-level job in another pilot career path.



AIRPLANE FLIGHT INSTRUCTOR

🕒 1 - 2 Years

Career Summary

- > A surefire way to advance your career.
- > Sharpen your skills through the act of teaching students.
- > Build your flight hours while getting paid.

AIRLINE PILOT

Career Summary

- > More routine schedules that are known in advance.
- > Work with a team.
- > Opportunities to fly international routes.
- > Lower entry pay, but leads to stronger benefits in the long run.



FRACTIONAL & CORPORATE PILOT

Career Summary

- > Higher pay than airlines.
- > Less predictable schedules.
- > Fly for business and private individuals around the world.
- > Fly state-of-the-art aircraft with luxurious interiors and the latest avionics equipment.
- > Demands an adventurous individual who's ready to go with the flow and loves the challenge of changing plans on the go.
- > To step into this career path you'll likely spend some time as a regional pilot first, building the skills you need to operate at small and large airports.

FREIGHT PART 135

Career Summary

- > Best option for those who prefer to fly solo without worrying about passengers.
- > Fly everything from single-engine Cessnas filled with boxes to FedEx® 747s on international routes.
- > Start off in smaller aircraft and work your way up.
- > Begin with regional feeder routes before you step into more advance aircraft and longer routes.
- > Solo flying gives you the opportunity to hone your problem-solving skills and instincts.

REGIONAL

- > Work for regional airlines like SkyWest, ExpressJet and Horizon Airlines.
- > Fly everything from medium turboprop aircraft to jets like the CRJ 900.
- > Gain invaluable experience around airline operations, also known as Part 121 – learning to coordinate with airport crews, satisfy customers and how operations at small and major airports work.

MAJOR

- > Larger aircraft.
- > Longer routes.
- > Work for major airlines like Delta and American.



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