



Robinson R22 Student Study Guide

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This guide is dedicated to the memory of Bill Barrell.

*“To invent an airplane is nothing. To build one is something.
To fly is everything.”*

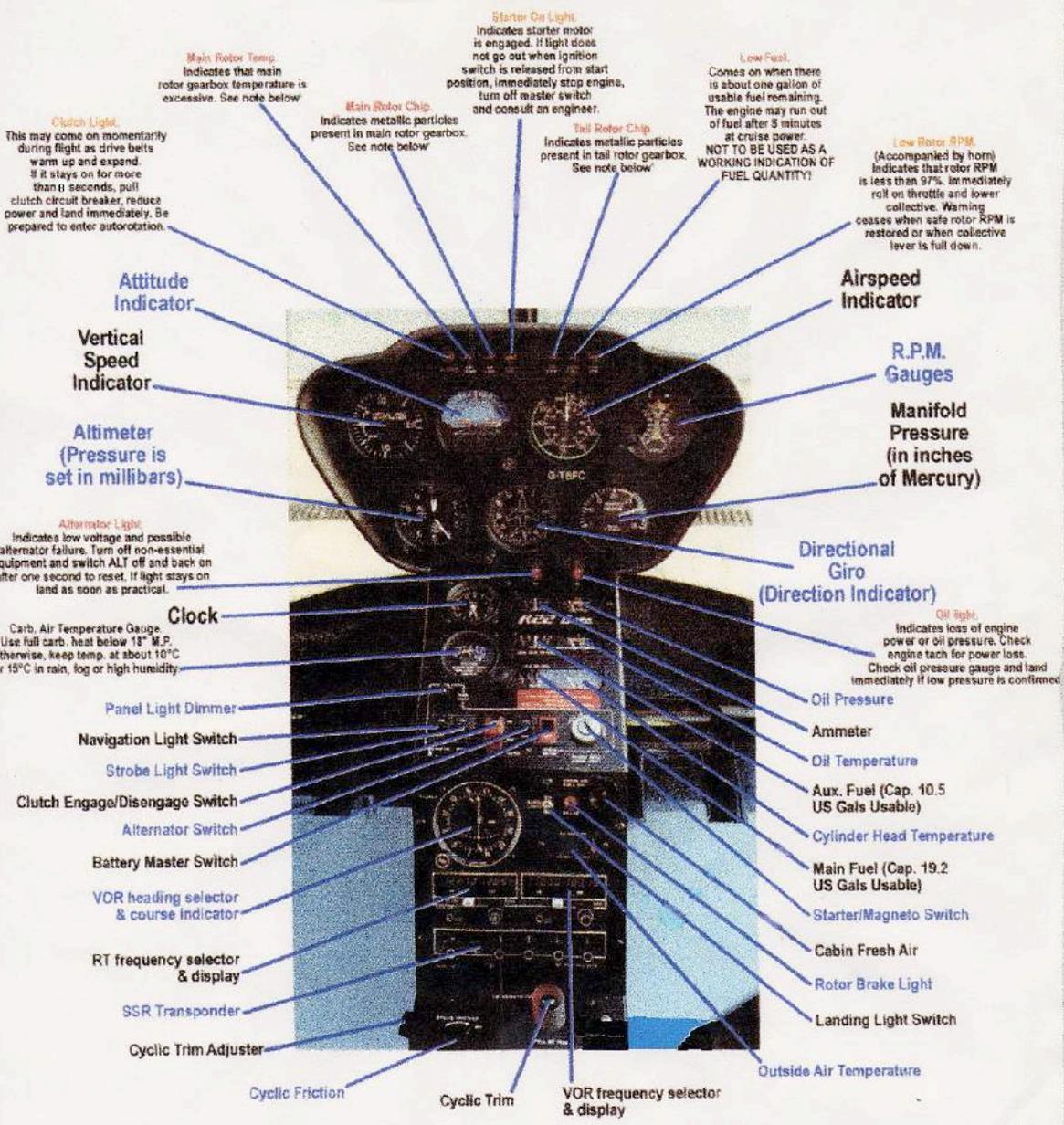
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Robinson R22 Instrumentation



The equipment above represents a typical R22 Beta panel. Equipment and instrumentation varies from aircraft to aircraft.

***Note**
 If Main Rotor Temp, Main Rotor Chip or Tail Rotor Chip light is accompanied by any indication of a problem such as noise, vibration, or temperature rise, land immediately. If there is no other indication of a problem, land as soon as practical.

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GENERAL NOTES FOR STUDENT HELICOPTER PILOTS

- The Study Guide
1. This study guide has been prepared to supplement the flying and ground instruction you will receive on your Basic Helicopter Training Course. It is complementary to your formal ground instruction and in particular it is designed to help you understand more fully your instructor's in-flight demonstrations and exercise briefings.
 2. These notes provide:-
 - (a) A progressive series of Air Training Exercises in which the helicopter pilot is required to be proficient.
 - (b) The main considerations of each exercise that will be stressed during full and pre-flight briefings.
 3. The information contained in these notes is applicable to the course instruction you will receive on the Robinson R22.
- Air Exercises
4. The air exercises are listed under their main titles and are numbered from 1 to 28. The initial sorties will be confined to a particular exercise, but as the course progresses, revision of previous exercises will be carried out, as well as introduction to more advanced exercises.
- Principles of Flight
5. The principles of flight for each air exercise are not discussed in this guide. Detailed information can be obtained from other publications, which your instructor will tell you about. The information given in these publications, together with ground school instruction, is the foundation upon which your instructor will base your helicopter flight training.
- Main Considerations of Each Exercise
6. The main considerations of each exercise will be fully covered in the full and pre-flight briefings. These notes will service as a reminder of the main points.
- Full Briefings
7. The full briefing is given before each new exercise is taught in the air. As the name suggests, this briefing covers the subject in detail. It may take up to one hour to deliver. During the briefing, lessons learnt in the ground school readings are linked to the practical aspects of flying.
- Pre- Flight Briefings
8. Pre-flight briefings will be given just before each flight. As well as including a résumé of the main points of the air exercise, the briefing will also cover details which will affect the conduct of the flight, namely weather, airfield state and air traffic control.
- Post Flight Discussion
9. After every dual sortie, the flight will be discussed. This discussion is a review of the exercise and is used to amplify or clarify any particular point of difficulty, thus consolidating the exercise as a whole.