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[Rupprecht Law] - Aspiring Drone Pilots, Read This...

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Hey aspiring drone pilot!

Quick question, do any of the statements below reflect where you are right now?

- "I'm overwhelmed with all the information that I need to study (airspace, regulations, maps, etc.)"
- "I don't have enough time to study all this material! I don't want to waste time studying unnecessary material."
- "I need a trustworthy go-to source for information. There are many posers in this area."
- "I need help digesting the information quickly while still understanding it so I don't get in trouble with the FAA."

If any of the above describes you, then you are in the right place. This is the first email of a 7 day Part 107 challenge.

What is the biggest struggle you are dealing with right now as you get into drones? Is it one of the things above or something else? **Email me back.** I would love to know so I can understand my readership better so I can provide them custom tailored articles to meet needs. :) Yes, just hit reply. I may not always respond but I do read my emails. :)

More Free Helpful Material:

There will be some more emails coming to help you study for the remote pilot certificate. Make sure to pay attention to emails in your inbox with the subject line **[Rupprecht Law]**. I would suggest taking the time now to white-list this email address so future emails do not accidentally end up in the spambox. Here is a tutorial on white-listing email addresses with different email service providers.

<https://help.aweber.com/hc/en-us/articles/204029246-How-Can-My-Subscribers-Whitelist-Me->

Each email I send is designed to be small chunks of information so you can get through it.

Make sure you discipline yourself to complete each email reading regularly, including any links I mention, so we can get you to your end goal of obtaining a Part 107 remote pilot certificate!

Your first assignment is to read my article How to Get Your Drone Pilot License.

<https://jrupprechtlaw.com/get-faa-drone-pilot-license-first-time-current-pilots/>

Also, if you have not done so before, please take the time to take my short 6 question survey so you can help me create problem solving articles. :)

<https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSem9dSpYS164dgEEf93bwauCRUQyPX5spHUNN81rIZfOgcKqg/viewform>

Day 2. Part 107 Test Topics. What You Should Study.-[Rupprecht Law]

You will most likely have greater than 60 questions on the test. 60 of those questions that count towards your score. The FAA is testing out the extra questions for experimental purposes. In other words, you might have 63 questions on your test, and you should answer all of them, as you will not know which ones count towards your score and which ones are the experimental test questions.

Here is the breakdown of the topics on the test:

I. Regulations 15%– 25%

II. Airspace & Requirements 15% - 25%

III. Weather 11% – 16%

IV. Loading and Performance 7% – 11%

V. Operations 35% – 45%

Area I and Area V will make up 50%-70% of the test.

This information and more is located in the remote pilot airmen certification standard. ("ACS").

What is the Part 107 Airmen Certification Standards?

It is a “comprehensive presentation that integrates the standards for what an applicant needs to know, consider, and do in order to pass both the knowledge test . . . for a certificate or rating.”

The FAA released a pdf of FAQ's on ACS in general.

https://www.faa.gov/training_testing/testing/acs/media/acs_faq.pdf

Your Assignment for Today

Read my article Part 107 (ACS) Airmen Certification Standards Explained

<http://jrupprechtlaw.com/part-107-acs-airmen-certification-standards>

and

Skim through pages 2-16 of the PDF to see each of the sub-topics.

https://www.faa.gov/training_testing/testing/acs/media/uas_acs.pdf

Passed your test?

[If so, click here to skip to my Post-107 series of emails to continue learning!](#)

Now that you know what is on the test, you need to take an **honest** inventory of how much time you **really** have each week to dedicate to studying. *No, you are not a superhero and your past experience of pulling an all-nighter and getting a great score on an exam is not a good way to inventory your available study time for this test.*

Take an honest inventory of the hours you have PER DAY you can devote to studying.

Multiply that by 5. (You are most likely going have things that pop up during the week and you'll need a day to rest.)

Now you have a realistic idea of how many hours per week you can dedicate to studying.

You are most likely going to read at a rate of 1 page every 2 minutes because it is technical reading.

The study guide has a total of 538 pages to read.

538 pages x 2 minutes = 1,076 minutes of reading (17.93 hours).

Keep in mind you are not a robot so you are going to have to go back over and study certain areas to retain the information.

If you can set aside 5 hours a week to study, in roughly 3.5 weeks you could have completed all of the reading. I would add on 2 additional weeks for extra studying after you have completed all of the reading to go over the areas that you are having a hard time understanding.

This gives you an idea of how far out you need to schedule your test.

Schedule a time to take the FAA Part 107 knowledge test at one of the testing sites.

Figure out which test site you want to take the test at.

<http://candidate.catstest.com/sitesearch.php>

NOW START STUDYING and be on the lookout for more emails from me. :)

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Tips For While You Are Studying for Part 107

Tip 1. You will be able to take the test with the Airman Knowledge Testing Supplement for Sport Pilot, Recreational Pilot, and Private Pilot which is a great resource.

https://www.faa.gov/training_testing/testing/supplements/media/sport_rec_private_akts.pdf

Each testing center should provide you a copy at the testing center. There are two reasons why you should look over this supplement NOW and know what is in it:

(1) There are helpful legends which will be great for answering sectional map questions

and

(2) Many questions on the test will reference some of the figures in this supplement. At the end of your studying you should skim back through and ask yourself questions based upon the numbered areas on the sectional charts.

Tip 2. See a term you don't know in the Airmen Certification Standards? Look up the term in the index of the [Pilot's Handbook of Aeronautical Knowledge](#) and/or [Aeronautical Information Manual](#) (AIM) which will tell you where to find more information. Hit ctrl + f and type in the word to rapidly search through the PDF.

DAY 7

Do you need practice questions for the exam? You have 3 options.

Option 1. I have 65 questions that the FAA developed that I answered and explained in this article. There is 1 full practice test located here. The FAA created 63 of these questions.

<https://jrupprechtlaw.com/part-107-knowledge-test/>

Option 2. There are over 100 questions on the Part 107 drone regulations course on the Rupprecht Drones website. <https://www.rupprechtdrones.com/courses/part-107-the-drone-regulations>

Option 3. I also developed 22 free hard questions to really help you study for the exam. These questions will definitely help you dig deep.

<https://jrupprechtlaw.com/part-107-test-questions-remote-pilot-knowledge-test/>