



Your Future Flight Plan



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New Zealand Aviation Academy
Part 141 Aviation Training Organisation
Nelson Airport, New Zealand

Our Mission

We deliver leading-edge flight training to ensure our graduates are professionally prepared to exceed the standards required by the aviation industry.



Welcome Message to Students

Dear Students,

We are delighted to welcome you to the New Zealand Aviation Academy, where your energy and excitement will enrich our vibrant campus life. We are thrilled to have you on board and embark on your aviation education journey.

At our academy, your success is our top priority. Whether you're starting your aviation studies or continuing your path in this field, we're here to support your growth and development.

Picture yourself in our vibrant, dynamic campus—a hotbed of innovation and collaboration set against the backdrop of the breathtaking Nelson and Tasman Bay. Our campus is a hub of innovation and collaboration, where you can explore, learn, and excel in the world of aviation. This is where your dreams take flight, and your unique perspectives are celebrated.

Together, we'll create a nurturing environment which is compassionate, inclusive, supportive, and safe in purpose to foster your academic and personal growth. Your journey here will shape the future of aviation, and we're ready to witness your highest potential.

Feel free to reach out if you need assistance or have questions. We're here to support you every step of the way.

Welcome to the New Zealand Aviation Academy. Let's soar to new heights together!

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, which appears to read "Stuart Graham".

Stuart Graham

Chief Executive Officer

PART 141

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Facts about New Zealand

Facts of New Zealand

Population: Approximately 4.9 million

Largest city: Auckland

Capital: Wellington

Area: 270,534 square kilometres

Official language: English, Maori, New Zealand Sign Language

Currency: New Zealand dollar

Exchange rates: US\$0.68, £0.53 (Sep 2022)

Climate: Average temperatures in Nelson range from 20°C (68°F) to 25°C (77°F) in summer (December to March), with an average maximum temperature of 12°C (54°F) in winter (June to August)

Warmest months: January, February

Coldest months: June, July

Government: Parliamentary democracy, member of the Commonwealth

Why Study in New Zealand?

New Zealand is a safe and politically stable country with a high standard of living.

New Zealand is a desirable country to live in, ranking 16th in the world on the United Nations Human Development Index 2018. It is also ranked 2nd out of 163 countries on the Global Peace Index 2020, the world's leading measure of national peacefulness.



Nelson Lakes National Park



#1

In Worldwide Educating for the Future Index*



#1

The least corrupt country in the world **



#3

In 2019 Index of Economic Freedom^



in Top 10

The happiest countries in the world^^



#2

The World's Most Peaceful Country~



80%

Covering 80% of the world's diverse landscape

* The Economist Intelligence Unit (EIU)

** Corruption Perceptions Index 2018, Transparency International

^ The Heritage Foundation

^^ World Happiness Report 2019

~ Global Peace Index 2020, Institute for Economics & Peace

NEW ZEALAND'S AVIATION INDUSTRY

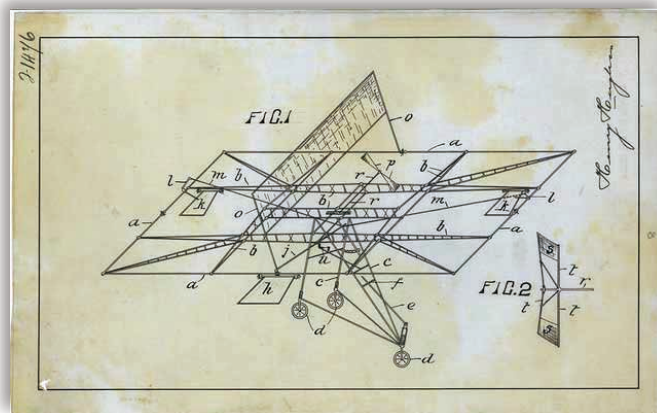
History of Aviation in New Zealand

New Zealanders love to fly. In 1903, New Zealand aviator Richard Pearce made the first powered aircraft flight from his farm in Canterbury, nine months before the Wright brothers' first flight (PIC 1).

New Zealand was the first country to which Boeing exported aircraft in the early 20th century. New Zealand pilot training can be traced back to the year 1915, using two floatplanes which were first time exported by Boeing (PIC 2).

New Zealanders have a long history of commercial flight, with the first domestic airline operation in 1935 (PIC 3).

So far, New Zealand's pilot training standards and qualifications are recognised as being one of the most highly prized in the world.



PIC 1: Richard Pearce's Fantastic Flying Machine, drawing from Richard Pearce's patent, July 1906 [patent number #21476], Archives New Zealand (CC BY-SA 2.0)

PIC 2: This float plane, the first to be produced by the Boeing factory in 1916, was used for pilot training and record-breaking flights in New Zealand.



PIC 3: The first national domestic airline in New Zealand (the National Airways Corporation)

Well-Developed Aviation Industry in New Zealand

The airspace managed by New Zealand covers 9% of the world's total airspace. Due to New Zealand's favourable climate, advanced air traffic control services and excellent visibility, private aircraft ownership is extremely high.

There are hundreds of aviation companies and over 70 domestic general aviation airports providing landing and take-off services throughout the country.

High Standard Training Framework

New Zealand trained pilots are highly sought after by employers worldwide. The New Zealand Civil Aviation Authority's (CAANZ) regulatory framework is recognised for its quality integrity, which delivers better training outcomes – pilots better equipped to meet the challenges of aviation.



Flying Over the World's Most Diverse Landscape

New Zealand has 80% of the world's diverse landscape and changeable climatic conditions. These weather conditions allow students to thrive in different weather systems while experiencing the diversity of a natural environment from majestic mountains to spectacular pastures and farmland, imposing forests, stunning lakes and miles of coastline.

Pilots trained in this natural geographic environment will improve their flying skills while increasing their resilience to sudden changes in the environment. This is what uniquely characterises New Zealand trained pilots.

Pilot Career Outlook

New Personnel Demand

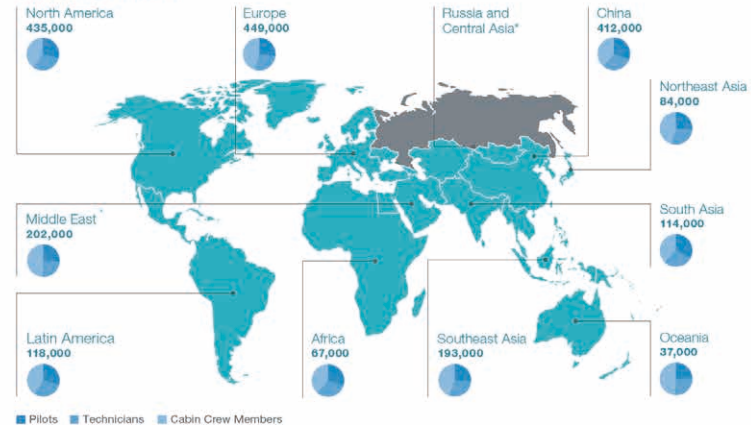
Region	Africa	China	Europe	Latin America	Middle East	North America	Northeast Asia	Oceania	South Asia	Southeast Asia	World
Total New Personnel	67,000	412,000	440,000	118,000	202,000	435,000	84,000	37,000	114,000	193,000	2,111,000
Pilots	20,000	126,000	122,000	35,000	53,000	128,000	22,000	9,000	37,000	50,000	602,000
Technicians	21,000	124,000	120,000	35,000	50,000	134,000	24,000	10,000	34,000	58,000	610,000
Cabin Crew	26,000	162,000	207,000	48,000	99,000	173,000	38,000	18,000	43,000	85,000	899,000

New Personnel Demand



Pilot and Technician Outlook 2022-2041

Market Outlook Summary



*PFO 2022 does not include a forecast for new personnel in Russia due to sanctions against aircraft exports.

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Pilot and Technician Outlook 2022-2041, Boeing

Pilot Income & Employment Prospects in New Zealand

New Zealand has a highly developed aviation industry, as the air transport linking major cities in the North and South Islands and around the world. As a result, pilots are in short supply locally in New Zealand, and New Zealand has become a major training centre for pilots worldwide.

Income and employment prospects

Income

In 2019, the average income for pilots was estimated to be \$133,500.

Estimated Average Income

\$133,500

Source: MBIE estimates based on Statistics NZ Census and Labour Cost Index

A pilot's income varies greatly depending on their experience; from about \$40,000 a year for entry-level domestic first officers to over \$300,000 for captains on international flights.

According to the official statistics from the New Zealand Ministry of Business, Innovation & Employment (MBIE), in 2019, the average income for pilots was estimated to be NZ\$133,500.

Forbes

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A 'Perfect Storm' Pilot Shortage Threatens Global Aviation

Marisa Garcia Senior Contributor @
Aerospace & Defense
I offer an insider's view of the business of flight.

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"It's a perfect storm: demographic shift, regulatory changes, and socio-economic factors," Seidel adds.

This post was updated with latest pilot demand figures from Boeing.

There has likely never been a better time to get your pilot's license, but for aircraft operators, large and small, new trainees may come too late.



Boeing Business Jet Static Display EBACE BOEING

Discussion of the looming pilot crisis is not new, but we are beginning to see just how damaging it will be for all sectors of aviation around the globe.

It comes at a time when demand for new pilots is expected to rise dramatically over the next two decades as a result of new aircraft entering the global fleet. Boeing has projected that aviation will need 790,000 new pilots by 2037 to meet growing demand, with 96,000 pilots needed to support the business aviation sector. At the Farnborough Air Show, Airbus estimated demand at 450,000 pilots by 2035. Even with Airbus' more conservative number, the gap between demand and supply is vast.

Growing Pilot Shortage Globally

According to a study just published by the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) - Global and Regional 20-year Forecasts – ICAO estimates the number of pilots would more than double the current number, rising to 160,000 to the year 2030.

The Boeing Pilot & Technician Outlook 2022-2041, a respected industry forecast of personnel demand, projects that, over the next 20 years, China will lead the worldwide growth in demand for pilots, with a requirement for 126,000 new pilots. Southeast Asia will require 50,000, South Asia 37,000, Oceania 9,000, Northeast Asia 22,000, North America 128,000, Middle East 53,000, Latin America 35,000, Europe 122,000, Africa 20,000.

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Study reveals growing pilot shortage in New Zealand

From Five O'clock Report, 5:13 pm on 9 January 2019

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A new study shows the number of pilots graduating in New Zealand is not enough to match airline growth in the country. According to the New Zealand Airline Pilots' Association and Massey University's School of Aviation the pilot shortage will only get worse unless adjustments are made to training and career pathways for junior pilots.

Tags: education transport aviation pilot shortage

Your Building Blocks to A Successful Aviation Career

We believe that every aviation student deserves the very best start to their careers. Therefore, we genuinely believe that students and their sponsors must be valued, and their training must be managed and delivered in a way that ensures an employment outcome.

The New Zealand Aviation Academy, based on the rich resources of the aviation industry demand, keeps in pace with the latest trends in the industry to enhance students' competitive employment skills.

World Leading Work Rights

New Zealand has a progressive work-rights policy, which allows international students to work in New Zealand on a post-study visa after finishing at a tertiary education institution.

Full details on the post-study work rights are available through Immigration New Zealand www.immigration.govt.nz.

Flying Instructor

Kaiwhakaako Waka Rererangi

Alternative titles for this job

Flying instructors teach people how to fly aeroplanes, helicopters or other aircraft.

Pay

New and intermediate flying instructors usually earn

\$42K-\$70K per year

Experienced flying instructors usually earn

\$70K-\$100K per year

Source: careers.govt.nz research, May 2020.

Job opportunities



Chances of getting a job as a flying instructor are average, as the COVID-19 pandemic has reduced demand for workers.

Length of training



3-5 years of training usually required.

Dual Qualifications & ICAO Recognised

The academic qualifications issued by New Zealand Aviation Academy are recognized by NZQA and other WTO countries.

The professional licenses issued by CAANZ are recognized by 193 Member States of The International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO).



New Zealand Aviation Academy is a Flight Training Organization under the Civil Aviation Authority of New Zealand (CAA NZ) Part 141, and is New Zealand Qualification Authority (NZQA) approved. This allows us to provide pilot licensing and the Diploma in Aviation.

Training Base

New Zealand Aviation Academy has its training base in Nelson Airport (NZNS). We are serious about ensuring you receive the very best training available as a foundation to building your aviation career.

Nelson

Nelson is the largest urban area in the upper South Island, positioned on the shores of Tasman Bay. Often known as 'the Top of the South', Nelson Tasman takes up the northwestern corner of the South Island. Nelson City (population 50,000) is a 5 hours drive from Christchurch. By air, Nelson is just 30 minutes from Wellington, 40 minutes from Christchurch, and about 1 hour from Auckland.

Sunshine Hours

Nelson often tops New Zealand's sunshine hours (Nickname 'Sunny Nelson', around 2,500 hours of sunshine per year). Nelson's port is the largest deep-sea fishing port in Australasia. There are also a range of growth industries, including arts and craft, aviation, engineering technology, and information technology.

Flying in New Zealand

Flying in New Zealand is a one-in-lifetime experience – you can't beat the diverse scenery and changeable climatic conditions. All our trainees experience the diversity of New Zealand's natural environment, from mountains to plains, to forests, oceans, lakes and rivers. The weather conditions in New Zealand also allows our students to thrive in different weather systems.

Why New Zealand Aviation Academy?

✈ NZQA Approval

✈ CAANZ Part 141 Approval

✈ Airport with ATC

✈ Experienced Instructor Team

✈ Privileged Geographical Location

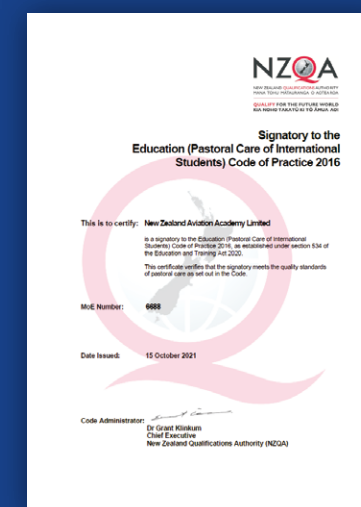
✈ Diverse, Picturesque Airspace

✈ Strict Safety Standards

✈ Desirable Aviation Climate

✈ Tailored Instruction

✈ Sound Student Services



* NZQA (New Zealand Qualification Authority)



** CAANZ (Civil Aviation Authority of New Zealand)

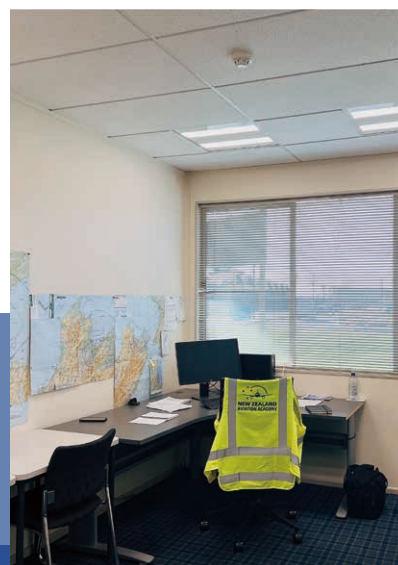


Our Base

Nelson Airport (Māori: Te Papa Waka Rererangi o Whakatū) (IATA: NSN, ICAO: NZNS), located 6 km south-west of central Nelson, is the sixth-busiest airport in New Zealand by 1.2 million passengers annually. Its scheduled airlines reach to Auckland, Christchurch, Wellington and Palmerston North.



Newshub: New Zealand's Best Regional Airport

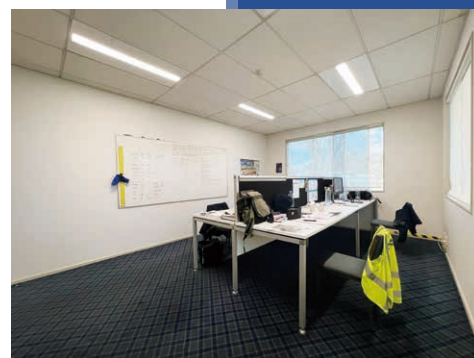


Air Traffic Control

Your training is completed from our modern training facility, it 's the perfect environment for the most challenging aspects of our advanced training prior to graduation. With exposure to Air Traffic Control (ATC) procedures, students get a grasp of life as a professional pilot.



New Zealand Aviation Academy is at the Nelson Airport's 'Airport House Building'.



Every First-time

Not only will you have a wonderful time, but you will also experience the challenges of flying in these varied conditions, where your decision-making will be frequently tested.

You will take home more than a Diploma in Aviation when your training at New Zealand Aviation Academy is complete. Apart from a profound sense of achievement, there will be many milestones to look back on for the rest of your life – your first landing, your first solo flight, your first cross country flight.



Our Team



Stuart Graham
Chief Executive Officer

Stuart Graham's aviation experience comes from over 50 years in commercial aviation starting initially as a general aviation flying instructor through to airline flight examiner with approvals covering NZ CAA parts 135,125 and 121. He has held instructor approvals continuously since qualifying as a C Cat Instructor. Licences held include Australian (CASA), USA (FAA), Vanuatu (CAAV), Fiji (CAAF) and PNG(CASA).

Having held a ATPL for over 30 years he has flown many General Aviation types and corporate aircraft including (Cessna CJ1,3 and 4, C580 and C510). In the airline environment he has flown DCH8, ATR, B737 and BAe146 types.

Stuart has over 20,000 hours roughly split 50/50 between light aircraft (Instructing and Aerial work) and Airline/corporate flying.

Stuart's management experience comes from various senior person roles in aviation which have included CFI, Fleet Manager, Manager of Flight Operations, Manager of Training, Safety Systems Manager, and CEO roles. He has held NZ CAA senior person roles continuously for the past 28 years.

Stuart is also the owns and runs his own NZ CAA Part 141 Training organisation specialising in web-based courses for staff involved in aviation.



Andrew Tongia
Chief Flight Instructor

Andrew is a seasoned aviation professional with a remarkable 15-year career, the past 9 of which have been dedicated to the art of Flight Instruction. With a wealth of training expertise encompassing various aviation disciplines, his contributions have spanned from Private Pilot License training to Multi-Engine Instrument Ratings, and from Category C and B Instructor renewals to advanced upgrade training.

In particular, Andrew has cultivated a unique specialization in working with ESOL (English for Speakers of Other Languages) cadets, demonstrating his passion for inclusivity and international aviation education. Moreover, he has made a significant impact by offering tailored short Aviation Courses in the dynamic Asian Pacific aviation industry.

Andrew holds an impressive array of qualifications, including an unlimited Category B Instructor certification and a coveted Multi-Engine Instrument Rating. His commitment to professional growth and development is underscored by his current pursuit of a Category A Instructor upgrade training, a testament to his unwavering dedication to excellence in aviation education.

Strict Safety Standards

The New Zealand Aviation Academy has always been committed to the principle that quality aviation education begins with safe flying.

The team of instructors have developed a comprehensive education and training curriculum based on international major airline safety training management standards, as well as a comprehensive set of flight training procedures to ensure that students receive a high-quality flight education. As a result, students will develop sound operating procedures and behavioral habits required for a successful career in aviation.

Leading-Edge Training Scheme

New Zealand Aviation Academy continually updates its flying syllabus in line with new trends, technological developments and needs in the industry. We ensure that the syllabus is of a high quality, the teaching curriculum is of a high standard and that graduates are equipped with advanced flying skills.

Our Programmes

Qualification

The qualifications issued by New Zealand Aviation Academy are recognized by the New Zealand Qualification Authority and the education authorities in other WTO countries.

Professional Courses

The professional licenses issued by CAANZ are recognized by 193 Member States of The International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO).

Diploma in Aviation (General Aviation) (Level 5)

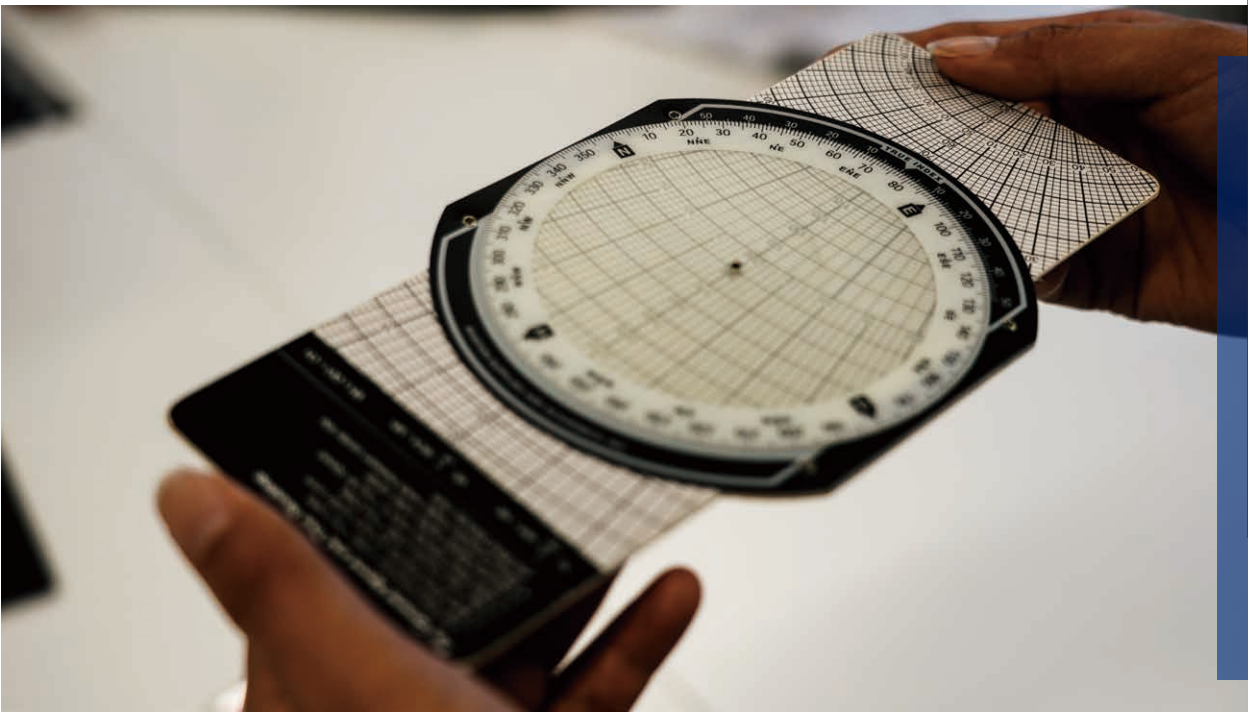
- STEP 1** Private Pilot License
- STEP 2** Integrated Commercial Pilot License + Multi Engine Instrument Rating (Phase 1)
- STEP 3** Multi-Engine Instrument Rating
- STEP 4** Commercial Pilot License (Phase 2)

Diploma in Aviation (Flight Instruction) (Level 6)

C-Category Flight Instructor Rating

Diploma in Aviation (Airline Preparation) (Level 6)

- Airline Transport Pilot License (Frozen)
- Multi-Crew Integration Course (MCI)



Diploma in Aviation (General Aviation) (Level 5)

LEVEL: 5

DURATION: Approximately 18 Months

Total Programme Flight Time: 206.5 hours

Programme Overview

Graduates of this programmes will be qualified commercial pilots, able to exercise the privileges provided for by an ICAO recognized CPL. The aim of this course is to provide the skills and knowledge necessary to achieve a Commercial Pilots Licence with Type and Instrument Ratings, entitling the holder to legally operate an aircraft in New Zealand and beyond for commercial purposes.

Qualification & License

1. Diploma in Aviation (General Aviation) (Level 5)
2. Private Pilot License
3. Commercial Pilot License
4. Multi-Engine Instrument Rating



STEP 1

Private Pilot License

Take the first step to a career in Aviation. A Private Pilot Licence (PPL) permits you to be a pilot-in-command of an aircraft for private or recreational use. Find out how New Zealand Aviation Academy can help you get up in the air and in control, quickly and professionally.

Practical	50-70 hours, including	- 35 hours of Dual
		- 15 hours of Solo
Theory	- Flight Radiotelephony (FRT0)	- Law
	- Navigation and Flight Planning	- Human Factors
	- Aircraft Technology	- Meteorology

STEP 2

Integrated Commercial Pilot License + Multi-Engine Instrument Rating
(Phase 1: Commercial Pilot License Theory + Training)

If you want to pursue a professional aviation career, then you will need a Commercial Pilot License. This license lets you be in control of a commercial aircraft as a professional pilot. New Zealand Aviation Academy can train you to the required standard to achieve this.

Practical	Minimum 200 hours, including	- 100 hours of Dual
		- 100 hours of Solo
Theory	- Principles Of Flight and Performance	- Law
	- Aircraft Technical Knowledge	- Human Factors
	- Navigation and Flight Planning	- Meteorology

STEP 3

Multi-Engine Instrument Rating

Prior to completion of a Commercial Pilot License, all students will gain this endorsement. A Single-Engine or Multi-Engine Instrument Rating allows the pilot to operate in instrument meteorological conditions (i.e., fly in cloud), and is the standard in professional aviation. Be work-ready with a MEIR upon completion of this integrated course.

Practical	Minimum 40 hours, including	- Minimum 20 hours of Simulator
		- Minimum 22 hours of Multi Flight Training
Theory	- Instrument Rating Law	- Instrument and Navigation Aids
	- Instrument Flight Navigation	

STEP 4

Commercial Pilot License (Phase 2)

Completion of the final stage of the Commercial Pilot License

Diploma in Aviation (Flight Instruction) (Level 6)

LEVEL: 6 DURATION: Approximately 4 Months

Programme Overview

Graduates of this programme will be qualified commercial pilots, with a Category C Flight Instructor Rating, and will be able to exercise the privileges provided for by the CAANZ in New Zealand. The aim of this course is to provide the skills and knowledge necessary to embark on a career as a flight instructor, the traditional pathway to the airline job, entitling the holder to legally undertake Flight Instruction (i.e. teach people to fly).

Qualification & License

- 1. Diploma in Aviation (Flight Instruction) (Level 6)
- 2. C-Category Flight Instructor Rating

C-Category Flight Instructor Rating

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|------------------|--|
| Practical | - Minimum 26 hours Dual-flight Instructor Training* |
| Theory | - Principles of Flight - Law |
| | - Instructional Technical Course - Briefing Techniques |

* 150 hours Pilot in Command experience required as a prerequisite to the C-Cat flight qualification.

Diploma in Aviation (Airline Preparation) (Level 6)

LEVEL: 6 DURATION: Approximately 4 Months NZQA Approval Pending

Programme Overview

Graduates of this programme will be qualified commercial pilots, with a frozen Airline Transport Pilot License (ATPL). They will gain the knowledge needed to step into jet and turbo-propelled aircraft and will hold valid written examination credit covering the Basic Gas Turbine Knowledge (BGT). The Multi-Crew Integration Course (MCI) also will enable pilots to be ready for an airline multi-crew cockpit and the systems and the operations to work in associated industry roles.

Qualification & License

- 1. Diploma in Aviation (Airline Preparation) (Level 6)
- 2. Airline Transport Pilot License (ATPL) - Frozen

Airline Transport Pilot License

- Aircraft Law
- Meteorology
- Navigation & Flight Planning
- Aircraft Aerodynamics & Systems
- Instruments & Navigation Aids
- Basic Gas Turbine (BGT)
- Human Factors
- General Flight Planning

An Airline Transport Pilot Licence (ATPL) is the highest licence you can obtain.

Due to the high level of experience required (1500 hours), graduates usually gain the additional hours for this licence as part of their normal duties as a co-pilot for an airline. In the meantime, students will be awarded a “frozen” ATPL when they have completed the seven theory subjects. The theoretical component can be completed any time and has a 10 year validity (5 years for law).

All pilots who fly jet and turbo-propelled aircraft must pass an exam in Basic Gas Turbine Knowledge (BGT).

Multi-Crew Integration Courses (MCI)

- 18 hours Pilot Flying (PF)
- 18 hours Pilot Monitoring (PM) in complex Fixed-base Simulator B737/A320

The MCI course provides students who have an IFR Rating with the detailed introduction to the many demands of a multi-crew cockpit environment.

Our Fleet

New Zealand Aviation Academy's fleet of aircraft are recognized for their safety, stability, and suitability for pilot training.

Our passionate and welcoming team make a space for you to achieve your goals and have fun whilst doing it!

PIPER TOMAHAWK PA38-112

The Piper Tomahawk a single-engine, low wing, aircraft made by the Piper Aircraft Company. These efficient, reliable aircraft are world famous for their durability and toughness, able to absorb the rigours of flight training, providing a safe and comfortable platform for ab initio training.



PIPER PA28-180 ARCHER

The Archer is one of the most popular single-engine aircraft ever built and is widely used in flight schools to train up-and-coming pilots.

The Archer is a four-seater, low wing, single-engine airplane. It is an upgrade from entry-model trainers.



DIAMOND DA-42

The Diamond DA-42 is the industry standard for multi-engine flight training in the world.

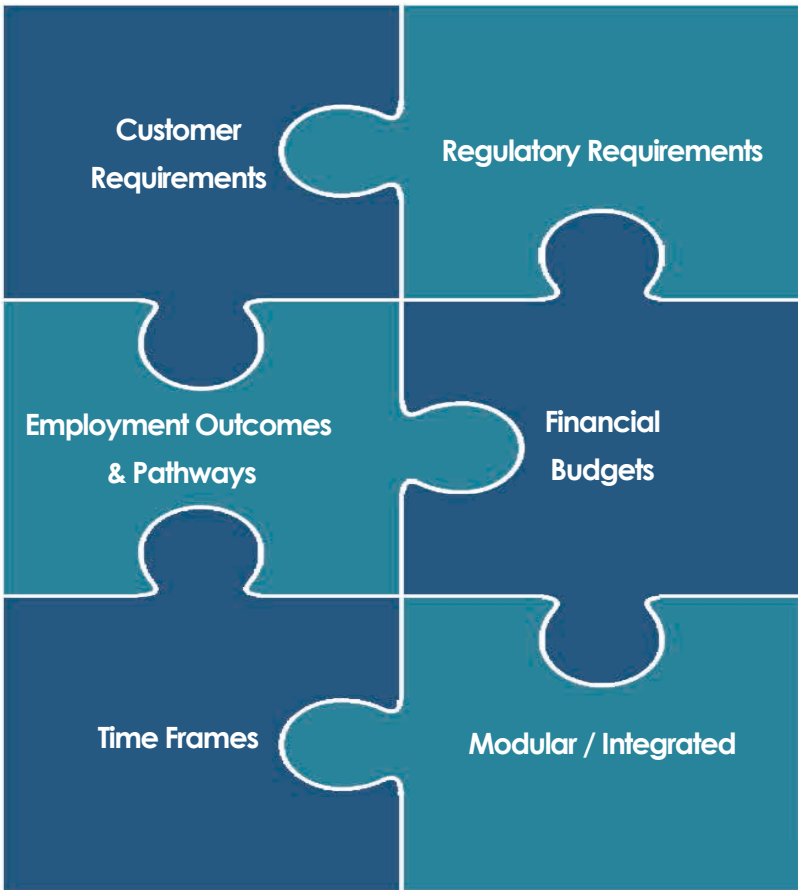
Equipped with Garmin G1000 glass cockpit, it is the latest in-flight training technology, with FADEC systems and the full array of navigation technologies.



Professional Courses

New Zealand Aviation Academy delivers its programmes in a number of different ways, dependent on a number of factors:

The New Zealand Aviation Academy syllabus follows the standard format as mandated by New Zealand Civil Aviation Authority (CAANZ), however programmes are able to be modified to suit the specific requirements of customers.

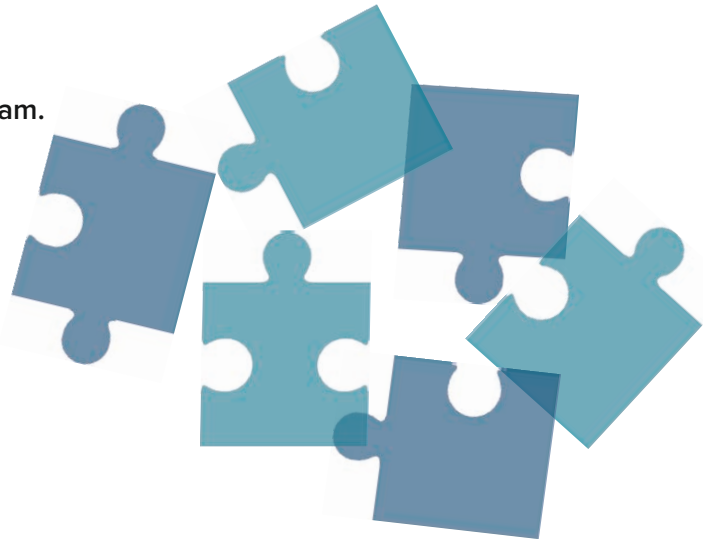


Our enrolments team will be able to advise you on the best programe to meet your needs and budget!

For more infomation, contact our recruitment team.

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Glossary

- ATPL: Airline Transport Pilot License
- ASL: Aviation Services Limited
- CAANZ: Civil Aviation Authority of New Zealand
- CPL: Commercial Pilot License
- FAA: Federal Aviation Administration
- ICAO: International Civil Aviation Organization
- IFR: Instrument Flight Rules
- IR: Instrument Rating
- MEIR: Multi-Engine Instrument Rating
- NZQA: New Zealand Qualification Authority
- PPL: Private Pilot License
- SEIR: Single-Engine Instrument Rating
- SOLO: Solo Flight
- Type Rating: An Authorization Associated with A Pilot License Allowing Operations on Individual Types of Aircraft
- VFR: Visual Flight Rules (Rules governing flights undertaken visually)



START YOUR AVIATION ADVENTURE

Admission Criteria

New Zealand Aviation Academy is committed to providing a world-class learning experience for its students

Diploma in Aviation (General Aviation) (Level 5)

1. At least 18 years old
2. Class One CAANZ Medical Certificate
3. IELTS 5.5 (each band at least 5.0) / equivalent TOEFL
4. Demonstrate the ability to undertake the programme with a reasonable likelihood of success, evidenced by completion of a compulsory selection interview as well as a clear psychometric test (ADAPT pilot pre-screening). (More information refer to www.nzskillsconnect.co.nz)
5. Recognised entrance qualification (i.e., three years secondary school education)
6. Curriculum vitae (CV) including academic and work history
7. Fit and Proper Person Report

For more information, please talk to our enrolment team.

Diploma in Aviation (Flight Instruction) (Level 6)

1. Diploma in Aviation (General Aviation) (Level 5)
2. Curriculum vitae (CV) including academic and work history
3. Fit and Proper Person Report
4. Applicant must have 150 hours Pilot In Command (PIC) prior to sitting flight test.

Diploma in Aviation (Airline Preparation) (Level 6)

1. Diploma in Aviation (General Aviation) (Level 5)
2. Curriculum vitae (CV) including academic and work history
3. Fit and Proper Person Report

Frequently Asked Questions

How safe is flight instruction?

Compared to cars, trains, boats and bicycles, aircraft are recognised as one of the safest means of transport worldwide.

We are approved by the Civil Aviation Authority of New Zealand (NZCAA), and all theoretical and practical training are tailored to meet the strict requirements of the CAA. The maintenance of the aircraft are operated to the exacting standards also required by the CAA. This ensures a safe learning environment is maintained for peace of mind.

Is a New Zealand CPL recognised overseas?

The New Zealand CPL is well recognised worldwide, and New Zealand pilots are in popular demand by many international employers.

The licence meets the International Civil Aviation Organisation (ICAO) standards. In many cases, a licence conversion will simply require passing the local flight rules examination, completing a flight test and obtaining a local medical for the type of licence you hold.

I wear glasses, will this be a problem?

You will need to meet minimum medical standards, but in most cases wearing glasses will not be a problem. In fact, many airline pilots wear glasses. You can wear glasses or contact lenses so long as your vision is corrected to the required standard.

For any health issues, we recommend you consult an aviation medical examiner.

Is the academic qualification recognised overseas?

The academic qualifications issued by New Zealand Aviation Academy are recognised by NZQA and other WTO countries.

The professional licenses issued by CAANZ are recognised by 193 Member States of The International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO).



Student Services and Support

New Zealand Aviation Academy is committed to providing a world- class learning experience to its students. Our team will personally manage all applications to ensure a successful outcome.

**Uniform**

**School Bus**

**Safe Location**

**Accommodation**

**English Programme**

**Recreation & Sports**

Orientation

The International Office arranges an Orientation programme for new international students. International Orientation is designed to welcome you and give you all the information you need about the Academy and living in Nelson.

International Student Support Staff

Being away from home is a challenge in itself. To assist you, the New Zealand Aviation Academy has facilities and extensive support for international students, whatever your background or needs. Our team of international student support staff is available to help you with a range of issues, including immigration, health and wellbeing, financial advice, accommodation and personal support.

There is also a 24/7 emergency number available if you urgently need to contact our staff, at any time of the day or night.



Student Pastoral Care

New Zealand Aviation Academy has agreed to observe and be bound by the New Zealand Qualification Authority’ s Education (Pastoral Care of Tertiary and International Learners) Code of Practice 2021. Copies of the Code are available at: www.nzqa.govt.nz/know-the-code

Conversions for Overseas Licence

New Zealand Aviation Academy can assist pilots with overseas licenses to convert to the New Zealand licenses.

Accommodation

The team at New Zealand Aviation Academy is able to assist you with your accommodation needs. The Academy provides housing in the local area in a house-sharing arrangement with other NZAvAc students. This allows students the opportunity to share their experiences with other students, particularly during theory courses.

New Zealand Aviation Academy also operates a complimentary shuttle bus to assist students in getting to and from their accommodation.



* Pictures for reference

Essential Information

Student Visas

International students must apply for a student visa to cover the period you intend to study in New Zealand. You must show evidence you have been accepted into a programme, paid your tuition fees and have sufficient funds to cover your living costs while in New Zealand. You must apply for your student visa before entering New Zealand. Full details on the visa application are available through Immigration New Zealand www.immigration.govt.nz

Insurance

All international students are required to have appropriate medical and travel insurance. New Zealand Aviation Academy recommends a scheme that meets this requirement.

Living fees

Approximate weekly living costs 2022 (\$NZ)*		
Accommodation	\$400.00	Arranged by New Zealand Aviation Academy Including water, electricity and the Internet
Shuttle bus	\$50.00	Arranged by New Zealand Aviation Academy
Mobile phone plan	\$10.00	One NZ, 2 Degrees, Spark, Skinny etc.
Food	\$150.00	

Typical purchase	(\$NZ)*
Milk (1 litre)	\$3.50
Eggs (1 dozen)	\$4.50
Bread	\$1.50
Big Mac Combo	\$15.00
Pizza (large)	\$5-\$16
Haircut	Average \$20

* These costs are approximate, and are as at August 2022.

All prices are quoted in \$NZD. You can convert these prices to your own country’ s currency on www.xe.com.

New Zealand Aviation Academy has a foreign exchange manager to assist with currency conversion. Contact our Student Services Team for more information.

Costs

All costs are shown in New Zealand dollars and are expressed inclusive of Goods and Services Tax (GST), if applicable. All costs are estimated and may vary dependent on specific courses enrolled in.

Privacy

The New Zealand Aviation Academy undertakes to collect, store, use and disclose information in accordance with the provisions of the Privacy Act 2020.

Disclaimer

Although we make every reasonable effort to ensure accuracy, the information in this document is provided as a general guide only and is subject to alteration. All students enrolling at the New Zealand Aviation Academy must consult its official document to ensure they are aware of academic programmes and courses together with academic statutes and regulations, governing admission, enrolment, fees and examinations.



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