


AAB International

	<h2>Southeastern Oklahoma State University</h2>
<p>11/2/2021</p>	<h3>Aviation Sciences Institute</h3>
	<p>Bachelor of Science in Aviation Professional Pilot</p>
	<p>Student Achievement Data</p>

Program Learning Objectives and Goals

Professional Pilot Program Educational Objectives		
Goal	Goal Description	Educational Objective
A	Develop effective written and oral communications	Helping students prepare for effective oral and written aeronautical and business communications
B	Develop problem-solving skills	Helping students prepare for solving complex aviation and business problems
C	Develop aviation proficiency, ethics and professionalism	Helping students to develop proficiency, ethics, and professional standards for the aviation industry
D	Develop proficient use of computer technology	Application of evolving computer-based technologies into aviation education
E	Develop synthesis of aviation and worldly knowledge their aviation career aspirations	Helping students to integrate worldly and scenario-based knowledge for their future career
F	Develop understanding of aviation safety and Safety Management Systems (SMS)	Helping students to develop a safety oriented mindset and an in-depth understanding of Safety Management Systems
G	Develop pilot proficiency and airmanship	Helping students become proficient and safe pilots
H	Development of Aeronautical Decision Making (ADM) skills	Helping students prepare to solve aviation problems using acquired aeronautical knowledge
I	Development of Single Pilot Resources Management (SRM) Skills	Helping students to develop the ability to safely fly in single-pilot environments utilizing aeronautical decision making
J	Development of Crew Resources Management (CRM) Skills	Helping students to develop the ability to safely fly in multi-pilot environments utilizing CRM concepts like teamwork,
K	Development of effective flight instructional skills and techniques	Helping students to be effective instructional resources to reinforce their aeronautical understanding
L	Development of Technically Advanced Aircraft (TAA) knowledge and cockpit management skills	Helping students to understand and effectively use advanced technology in the modern cockpit

Student Learning Outcomes

Professional Pilot Program Student Learning Outcomes	
Outcome	Student Learning Outcome
A	The student demonstrates effective written and oral communications skills
B	The student demonstrates aviation problem solving
C	The student demonstrates aviation proficiency, ethics, and professionalism
D	The student demonstrates proficient use of computer technology
E	The student demonstrates synthesis of aviation knowledge and be able to integrate that into their career aspirations
F	The student demonstrates a safety mindset and understand the workings of a Safety Management System (SMS)
G	The student demonstrates pilot proficiency and airmanship
H	The student demonstrates effective Aeronautical Decision Making (ADM) skills
I	The student demonstrates Single Pilot Resources Management (SRM) Skills
J	The student demonstrates effective Crew Resources Management (CRM) Skills
K	The student demonstrates effective flight instructional skills and techniques
L	The student demonstrates proficiency with Technically Advanced Aircraft (TAA) cockpits

SE Professional Flight program outcome assessment process (POAR)

Program assessment employed by the department are Student survey, Class evaluation survey, Alumni, Industry, Faculty, Interview, Safety committee through our SMS program, FAA Part 61 and 141 practical examination results, FAA Primary Operations Inspector and Maintenance operation feedback, AABI recommendations and annual faculty outcomes assessments of each course.

Information from the processes above are gathered and all of the faculty conduct an outcome assessment meeting to discuss the data. During this meeting changes will be deliberated and ideas will be implemented. Also, the outcome of previous changes are evaluated. The Professional flight program continues review operation from daily/weekly stage checks and flight operations. The Chief Flight instructor and faculty discusses needed changes during the year.

FAA Pass Rate Statistics

Summary			
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Year	FAA Written	FAA Practical Exam	Composite
2019	88.2%	75.5%	81.9%
2020	98.0%	79.4%	88.7%
2021	92.4%	65.7%	79.1%
Three Year Avg	92.9%	73.6%	83.2%



Professional Pilot Students Retention and Graduation rates

Professional Pilot Students Retention and Graduation rates - Through 2021						
Declared Prof Pilot Major Start Year at SE	# Students entering Program	# Retained at end of year 1	# Retained at end of year 2	# Retained at end of year 3	# Retained at end of Year 4 or more	# Graduated in Program
2013	29	15	11	8	4	5
2014	29	22	17	14	5	9
2015	23	11	10	8	5	6
2016	35	28	20	16	12	4
2017	48	35	29	25	17	1
2018	47	32	29	21		
2019	52	44	31			
2020	56	45				
2021	24					
% Declared Prof Pilot Major Start Year at SE	# Students entering Program	% Retained at end of year 1	% Retained at end of year 2	% Retained at end of year 3	% Retained at end of Year 4 or more	% Graduated in Program
2013	29	52%	38%	28%	14%	17%
2014	29	76%	59%	48%	17%	31%
2015	23	48%	43%	35%	22%	26%
2016	35	80%	57%	46%	34%	11%
2017	48	73%	60%	52%	35%	2%
2018	47	68%	62%	45%		
2019	52	85%	60%			
2020	56	80%				
2021	24					

Type of Employment by Graduates (years 2013 to 2021 graduates)

SE Professional Pilot Graduates - 2013 - 2021										
Summary	Number									
Airline Pilot	41									
Corporate Pilot	7									
University Professor or Flight Instructor	9									
Charter 135 Pilot	5									
Non-aviation position	2									
Cargo	1									
Military Pilot	0									
Agricultural, Banner, Glider, Parachute or other Commercial pilot	0									
Aviation – non pilot position	0									
Total	65									

SE Professional Pilot Graduates - 2013 - 2021										
Detail Analysis										
Year Details	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	Totals
Number Entering Freshman Year	29	29	23	35	48	47	52	54	24	341
Number Graduating and Placed in Industry	7	4	7	8	10	9	5	4	11	65
Percentage	24.1%	13.8%	30.4%	22.9%	20.8%	19.1%	9.6%	7.4%	45.8%	21.6%
Industry	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	Totals
Airline Pilot	4	4	5	6	9	7	2	0	4	41
Corporate Pilot	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	7
University Professor or Flight Instructor	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	7	9
Charter 135 Pilot	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	0	5
Non-aviation position	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2
Cargo	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Military Pilot	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Agricultural, Banner, Glider, Parachute or other Commercial pilot	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Aviation – non pilot position	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	4	7	8	10	9	5	4	11	65