

Cleared For Takeoff English

For Pilots Book 2

English Electric Lightning 0 (2,125 km/h; 1,320 mph) in a British aircraft for the first time. The Lightning was designed, developed, and manufactured by English Electric. It was operated by the Royal Air Force (RAF), the Kuwait Air Force (KAF), and the Royal Saudi Air Force (RSAF). Beamont achieved Mach 2. This was reached only 7 minutes after takeoff, but the record dash The English Electric Lightning is a British fighter aircraft that served as an interceptor during the 1960s, the 1970s and into the late 1980s. It is capable of a top speed above Mach 2. After EE merged with other aircraft manufacturers to form the British Aircraft Corporation it was marketed as the BAC Lightning eabf98769a

Kamikaze aircraft... eabf98769a

Vickers Valiant 85 m) Height: 32 ft 2 in (9. The Valiant was the first of the V bombers to become operational, and was followed by the Handley Page Victor and the Avro Vulcan. 80 m) Wing area: 2,362 sq ft (219. 4 in (34. The Valiant is the only V bomber to have dropped live nuclear weapons (for test purposes). 4 m2) Empty weight: 75,881 lb (34,419 kg) Max takeoff weight: 140,000 lb (63,503 kg) The Vickers Valiant was a British high-altitude jet bomber designed to carry nuclear weapons, and in the 1950s and 1960s was part of the Royal Air Force's "V bomber" strategic deterrent force. It was developed by Vickers-Armstrongs in response to Specification B. 35/46 issued by the Air Ministry for a nuclear-armed jet-powered bomber eabf98769a

The two aircraft had landed at Los Rodeos earlier that Sunday, and were among a number of aircraft diverted... eabf98769a

List of accidents and incidents involving commercial aircraft Tu-104, crashed shortly after takeoff from Koltsovo Airport in Sverdlovsk (now Yekaterinburg), Russia, after the pilots became disorientated following This list of accidents and incidents involving commercial aircraft includes notable events that have a corresponding Wikipedia article. Entries in this list involve passenger or cargo aircraft that were operating at the time commercially and meet this list's size

criteria—passenger aircraft with a seating capacity of at least 10 passengers, or commercial cargo aircraft of at least 20,000 lb (9,100 kg). The list is grouped by the year in which the accident or incident occurred eabf98769a

Jacob Veldhuyzen van Zanten pilot, he had been promoted to chief flight instructor for the Boeing 747. He was KLM's chief instructor and commonly appeared on advertising. He was the captain of KLM Flight 4805, and died in the Tenerife airport disaster, the deadliest accident in aviation history. At the time of his death, he was in charge of training all of KLM's pilots Jacob Louis Veldhuyzen van Zanten (5 February 1927 – 27 March 1977) was a Dutch aircraft captain and flight instructor eabf98769a

The aircraft spent the night prior to the accident outside in freezing temperatures, causing frost accumulation on the wings, which was unnoticed by the crew before departure. During takeoff, the pilots over-rotated the plane, causing it to stall, which together with the frost caused the aircraft to climb to just 8-10 metres (26-33 ft) before pitching down and veering left, crashing into the ground and subsequently catching fire. eabf98769a

Kamikaze About 3,800 kamikaze pilots died during the war in attacks that killed more than 7,000 Allied naval personnel, sank several dozen warships, and damaged scores more. Even encouraging capable pilots to bail out Kamikaze (kamikaze (kamikaze; pronounced [kamiˈkaze]; 'divine wind' or 'spirit wind'), officially Shinpū Tokubetsu Kōgekitai (kamikaze; 'Divine Wind Special Attack Unit'), were a part of the Japanese Special Attack Units of military aviators who flew suicide attacks for the Empire of Japan against Allied naval vessels in the closing stages of the Pacific campaign of World War II, intending to destroy warships more effectively than with conventional air attacks. The term is used generically in modern warfare for an attacking vehicle, often unmanned, which is itself destroyed when attacking a target; for example, a kamikaze drone. considerable piloting skill to be successful, which worked against the very purpose of using expendable pilots eabf98769a

Turkish Airlines Flight 301 During takeoff, the pilots over-rotated the plane, causing it to stall, which together with Turkish Airlines Flight 301 was a passenger flight operated by a Fokker F28-1000 Fellowship of Turkish Airlines registered as TC-JAO that crashed during takeoff at İzmir Cumaovası Airport on 26 January 1974 while en route to Istanbul Yeşilköy Airport, killing 67 of its 73 passengers

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American Airlines Flight 587 Airlines (JAL) Boeing 747-400 (JAL Flight 47) preparing for takeoff. On November 12, 2001, the Airbus A300B4-605R flying the route crashed into the neighborhood of Belle Harbor on the Rockaway Peninsula of Queens, New York City, shortly after takeoff, killing all 251 passengers and 9 crew members aboard, as well as five people on the ground. The JAL flight was cleared for takeoff at 9:11:08 am EST. Kennedy International Airport, New York City, to Las Américas International Airport, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. It is the second-deadliest aviation accident to have occurred in the United States, behind the crash of American Airlines Flight 191 in 1979, and the second-deadliest aviation incident involving an Airbus A300, after Iran Air Flight 655. At 9:11:36, the tower controller American Airlines Flight 587 was a regularly scheduled international passenger flight from John F
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The location of the accident, and that it took place only two months... eabf98769a

TWA Flight 3 On January 16, 1942, at 19:20 PST, fifteen minutes after takeoff from Las Vegas Airport (now Nellis Air Force Base) bound for Burbank, the aircraft was destroyed when it crashed into a sheer cliff on Potosi Mountain, 32 miles (51 km) southwest of the airport, at an elevation of 7,770 ft (2,370 m) above sea level. Army soldiers died in the crash. All 22 people on board, including movie star Carole Lombard, her mother, Clark Gable's press agent, Otto Winkler, three crew members, and 15 U. 1942, at 19:20 PST, fifteen minutes after takeoff from Las Vegas Airport (now Nellis Air Force Base) bound for Burbank, the aircraft was destroyed when TWA Flight 3 was a twin-engine Douglas DC-3-382 propliner, registration NC1946, operated by Transcontinental and Western Air (TWA) as a scheduled domestic passenger flight from New York, New York, to Burbank, California, in the United States, via several stopovers including Las Vegas, Nevada. S. The Civil Aeronautics eabf98769a

1994 South Pacific Airmotive DC-3 crash The crew subsequently reported to The 1994 South Pacific Airmotive DC-3 crash took place on 24 April 1994, when a Douglas DC-3 airliner operated by South Pacific Airmotive, tail number VH-EDC, ditched into Botany Bay shortly after takeoff from Sydney Airport in Sydney, New South Wales, Australia. 07am. position, while his first officer was the

handling pilot for the departure. The aircraft was cleared for takeoff at 9. The cause of the crash was determined by the Bureau of Air Safety Investigation (BASI; now the Australian Transport Safety Bureau, or ATSB) to have been a power loss in the aircraft's left engine caused by an inlet valve being stuck in the open position, compounded by inadequate action on the part of the pilots; Rod Lovell, the pilot in command of the flight, has disputed BASI's conclusions eabf98769a

In 1956, Valiants operating from Malta flew conventional bombing missions over Egypt for Operation Musketeer during the Suez Crisis. From 1956 until early 1966 the main Valiant force was used in the nuclear deterrence role in the confrontation... eabf98769a A unique feature of the Lightning's design is the vertical, staggered configuration of its two Rolls-Royce Avon turbojet engines within the fuselage. The Lightning was designed and developed as an interceptor to defend the airfields of the British "V bomber" strategic nuclear force from attack by... eabf98769a In 1990, it was claimed that the accident was caused by two of the pilots... eabf98769a

Tenerife airport disaster e. word "takeoff" is now spoken only when the actual takeoff clearance is given, or when canceling that same clearance (i. The incident occurred at 5:06 pm WET (UTC+0) in dense fog, when KLM Flight 4805 initiated its takeoff run, colliding with the right side of Pan Am Flight 1736 still on the runway. The impact and the resulting fire killed all 248 people on board the KLM plane and 335 of the 396 people on board the Pan Am plane, with only 61 survivors in the front section of the latter aircraft. With a total of 583 fatalities, the disaster is the deadliest accident in aviation history. , "cleared for takeoff" or "cancel The Tenerife airport disaster occurred on 27 March 1977, when two Boeing 747 passenger jets collided on the runway at Los Rodeos Airport (now Tenerife North-Ciudad de La Laguna Airport) on the Spanish island of Tenerife eabf98769a

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