

Performance

Chapter 10

Questions

1. To what station and frequency should you tune your NAV radio?
2. How would you ensure you are receiving the correct station.
3. To what heading should you set the OBS?
4. If, once tunes, identified, and a course selected, you see the CDI indication in the figure to the right, where are you in relation to V4? Which way would you turn to intercept V4?
5. How would you identify JAWBN?
6. How would you identify LEION?
7. Why are T-routes easier and generally safer to fly than V-routes?
8. Assuming all of the equipment in the plane is working, which can you not fly a T-route?

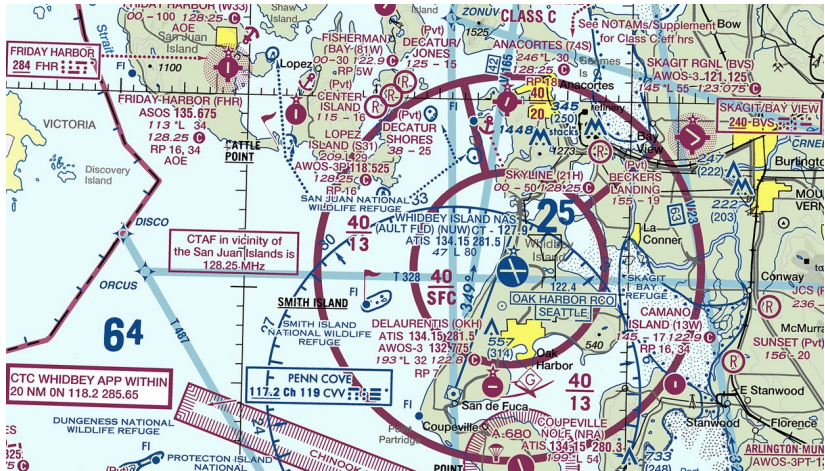


JAWBN and LEION

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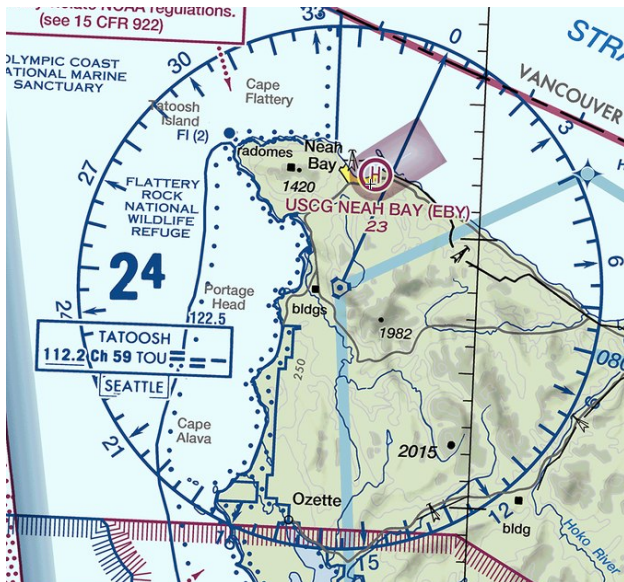
Navigation

- ▶ NDB
- ▶ VOR
- ▶ DME
- ▶ GPS



NDB

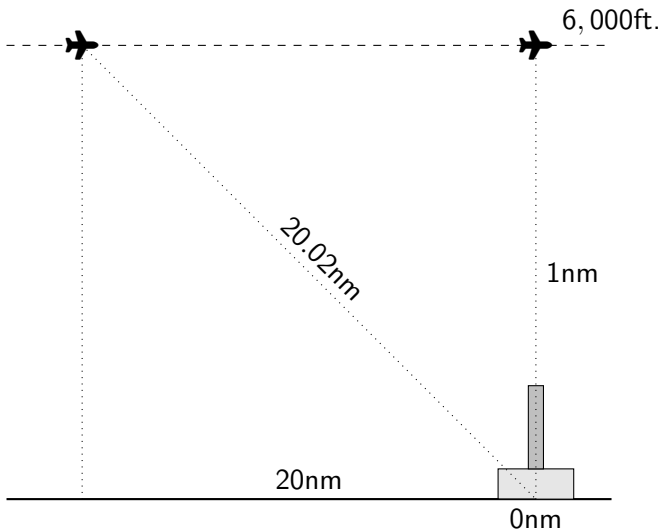




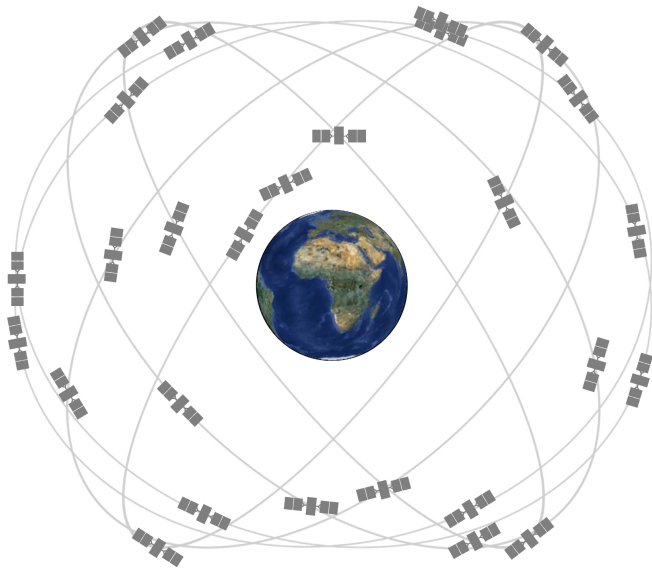
VOR



DME: Slant Distance



GPS



1) Which pilot action is most likely to eliminate large fluctuations on the VOR course deviation indicator during flight?

- A Recycle the ON-OFF switch.
- B Disconnect the microphone.
- C Change the engine RPM.

- 2) How can a pilot determine when a particular VOR is unreliable?
- A A recorded voice stating "VOR shutdown for maintenance."
 - B A continuous series of dashes replacing the coded identification.
 - C An absence of the coded identification or TEST (— · ... —) in Morse Code.

3) You want to track inbound on the 50° radial of a VOR station. The recommended procedure is to set the course selector to

- A 50° and make heading corrections toward the Course Deviation Indicator (CDI needle).
- B 50° and make heading corrections away from the Course Deviation Indicator (CDI needle).
- C 230° and make heading corrections toward the Course Deviation Indicator (CDI needle).

4) After selecting the frequency of a VOR station, you rotate the omni-bearing selector until the needle centers. The OBS reads 120° and the TO-FROM indicator shows TO. The airplane heading is 270° .

- A You are southeast of the station.
- B You are northwest of the station.
- C You are west of the station.

5) You are flying from Seattle (KSEA) to Wenatchee (KEAT) with your VOR receiver tuned to 116.8MHZ and the omni-bearing selector on 72°. Directly over the north end of Kachess Lake, you notice that the course deviation indicator needle is

- A deflected to the right of center. You should change heading to the left to center the needle.
- B deflected to the left of center. You should change heading to the left to center the needle.
- C not centered. You should rotate the omni-bearing selector until the TO-FROM indicator changes to TO and the needle centers.

6) You have become disoriented and want to use your VOR to establish your general position. You tune and identify a VOR station and rotate the OBS until the needle centers with a TO indication. The OBS reads 285° .

- A You are northwest of the VOR and should turn to a heading of approximately 285° to fly to the station.
- B You are southeast of the VOR and should turn to a heading of approximately 285° to fly to the station.
- C You are southeast of the VOR and should turn to a heading of approximately 105° to fly to the station.

7) Distance Measuring Equipment (DME) is least accurate

- A at low altitude, far from the station.
- B at high altitude, close to the station.
- C when heading directly toward the station.