

Airbus Training Manuals

If you have ever wondered what goes through a pilot's mind as a flight takes a turn for the dangerous, what impact turbulence actually has on flight safety, or even just how the wonders of aeronautics work to keep passengers safe day in and out, Plane Crash will both fascinate and educate.

The book includes the research papers presented in the final conference of the EU funded SARISTU (Smart Intelligent Aircraft Structures) project, held at Moscow, Russia between 19-21 of May 2015. The SARISTU project, which was launched in September 2011, developed and tested a variety of individual applications as well as their combinations. With a strong focus on actual physical integration and subsequent material and structural testing, SARISTU has been responsible for important progress on the route to industrialization of structure integrated functionalities such as Conformal Morphing, Structural Health Monitoring and Nanocomposites. The gap- and edge-free deformation of aerodynamic surfaces known as conformal morphing has gained previously unrealized capabilities such as inherent de-icing, erosion protection and lightning strike protection, while at the same time the technological risk has been greatly reduced. Individual structural health monitoring techniques can now be applied at the part-manufacturing level rather than via extending an aircraft's time in the final assembly line. And nanocomposites no longer lose their improved properties when trying to upscale from neat resin testing to full laminate testing at element level. As such, this book familiarizes the reader with the most significant developments, achievements and key technological steps which have been made possible through the four-year long cooperation of 64 leading entities from 16 different countries with the financial support of the European Commission.

The Boeing 777 Study Guide is a compilation of notes taken primarily from flight manuals, but also includes elements taken from class notes, computer-based training, and operational experience. It is intended for use by initial qualification crewmembers, and also for systems review prior to recurrent training or check rides. The book is written in a way that organizes in one location all the buzz words, acronyms, and numbers the average pilot needs to know in order to get through qualification from an aircraft systems standpoint. The guide covers 777-200 and 777-300 series airplanes. The author is a retired Air Force Fighter pilot with flight experience in seven different aircraft types including the F-101, F-106 and F-15, and instructional experience in the T-33, F-101 and AT-38B aircraft. He also consulted on the acquisition and development of the F-22 and helped to write the F-22 operating manual. Transitioning to the airline world in 1990, he began writing and publishing transport category aircraft study materials and software guides. He holds type ratings in Boeing 727, 737, 757-767 and 777 aircraft as well as the Airbus A320 series aircraft. He has over 17,000 flight hours and has written seven titles which have sold a total of over 100,000 volumes. He retired with over 27 years work as an airline captain, certification as a flight engineer check airman, and management work in the area of managing operational specifications for a major airline.

There are more and more automated systems with which people are led to interact everyday. Their complexity increases, and badly designed systems may result in automation surprises. The contribution of this thesis is a formal analysis framework to

assess whether a system is prone to potential automation surprises in an interaction. "Fly the Wing" has been an indispensable comprehensive textbook on transport-category airplanes for more than 45 years. Updated to include coverage of modern cockpit automation, 'Fly the Wing,' Fourth Edition provides pilots with valuable tools and proven techniques for all flight operations. Pilots planning a career in aviation will find that this book provides important insights that other books miss. Inside the book you'll find a link and a password which grant access to download a complete glossary of flight terms, printable quick reference handbooks, and numerous supporting graphics. Written in an easy, conversational style, this useful reference progresses from ground school equipment and procedures, to simulators, to real flight. Along the way, the author covers the physical, psychological and technical preparation needed by pilots to acquire an ATP certificate while maintaining the highest standards of performance. Although not intended to replace training manuals, 'Fly the Wing' is by itself a course in advanced aviation. With clear explanations and in-depth coverage, it has been described as a full step beyond the normal training handbook. Pilots desiring additional knowledge in the fields of modern flight deck automation, high-speed aerodynamics, high-altitude flying, speed control, take-offs, and landings in heavy, high performance aircraft will do well to read and retain this material."--Provided by publisher.

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Welcome to one of the most advanced versions of the Aeronautical Library. In

this new work of the AIRBUS A320 series we will know the normal operation of the aircraft during a real commercial flight from the city of Malaga, Spain (LEMG), to the city of Valencia, Spain (LEVC). The objective of this manual is that each reader knows everything that happens during a normal flight, from the time the pilots arrive at the airport, prepare the cabin, develop the flight and until they reach their destination. AIRBUS A320 Normal Operation is the ideal complement to the rest of the A320 collection in all its volumes. Each step explained with the most precise detail and graphics of the panels that the pilot will operate in each instance of the flight, added to the cartography that should be used for a flight of these circumstances. And as an added value, all communication structures between the pilot and the controller. A practical and entertaining guide how only the Aeronautical Library can offer. A subject as complex as the operations of A320, it becomes a simple and enjoyable topic to read in this entertaining and didactic manual.

On 31 May 2009, the Airbus A330 flight AF 447 took off from Rio de Janeiro Galeo airport bound for Paris Charles de Gaulle. At around 2 h 02, the Captain left the cockpit for a short nap. At around 2 h 08, at flight level 350, the crew made a course change of 12 degrees to the left, to avoid bad weather. At 2h 10min 05, likely following the obstruction of the Pitot probes by ice crystals, the speed indications were incorrect and some automatic systems disconnected. The aeroplane's flight path was not controlled by the two copilots. They were rejoined 1 minute 30 later by the Captain, while the aeroplane was in a stall situation that lasted until the impact with the sea at 2 h 14 min 28 s, killing all 228 persons on board. It took almost two years to recover the wreck of the aircraft from a depth of 4.000 metres. The accident resulted from a succession of events, such as inconsistency between the measured airspeeds, inappropriate control inputs, and the crew's failure to diagnose the stall situation

This book is developed using material and pilot training notes including official Airbus FCOM, FCTM and the QRH to allow Pilots to study as a refresher or prepare for their command upgrade. It covers failure management, ECAM, Airbus memory item drills, complex and demanding failures, technical reviews on systems, limitations, low visibility procedures, RVSM/PBN, MEL/CDL and supplementary information covering cold weather and icing, windshears, weather and wake turbulence. The memory item drills include: Loss of braking, Emergency descent, Stall recovery, Stall warning at lift-off, Unreliable airspeed, GPWS/EGPWS warnings and cautions, TCAS warnings and Windshears. The complex and demanding failure chapter goes in depth with failures such as: Dual Bleed faults, Smoke/Fumes cases, Dual FMGC failure, Engine malfunctions of all levels, Fuel leak, Dual Hydraulic faults, Landing gear problems, Rejected takeoff and evacuation, Upset preventions and much more. Technical revision gives a good study highlight for all the Airbus A320 systems including Air conditioning, Ventilation and Pressurisation, Electrical, Hydraulics, Flight-Controls and Automation, Landing gear, Pneumatics, etc. The later chapters of the book

covers useful topics such as aircraft limitations, low visibility procedures, RVSM/PBN, MEL, CDL and other supplementary information such as cold weather and icing, turbulence and windshears in more detail. The book will no doubt be a great asset to any trainee or existing Airbus Pilot for both revision and training purposes including refresher training.

Proceedings of the First Symposium on Aviation Maintenance and Management collects selected papers from the conference of ISAMM 2013 in China held in Xi'an on November 25-28, 2013. The book presents state-of-the-art studies on the aviation maintenance, test, fault diagnosis, and prognosis for the aircraft electronic and electrical systems. The selected works can help promote the development of the maintenance and test technology for the aircraft complex systems. Researchers and engineers in the fields of electrical engineering and aerospace engineering can benefit from the book. Jinsong Wang is a professor at School of Mechanical and Electronic Engineering of Northwestern Polytechnical University, China.

Al Qaeda detonates a nuclear weapon in Times Square during rush hour, wiping out half of Manhattan and killing 500,000 people. A virulent strain of bird flu jumps to humans in Thailand, sweeps across Asia, and claims more than fifty million lives. A single freight car of chlorine derails on the outskirts of Los Angeles, spilling its contents and killing seven million. An asteroid ten kilometers wide slams into the Atlantic Ocean, unleashing a tsunami that renders life on the planet as we know it extinct. We consider the few who live in fear of such scenarios to be alarmist or even paranoid. But *Worst Cases* shows that such individuals—like Cassandra foreseeing the fall of Troy—are more reasonable and prescient than you might think. In this book, Lee Clarke surveys the full range of possible catastrophes that animate and dominate the popular imagination, from toxic spills and terrorism to plane crashes and pandemics. Along the way, he explores how the ubiquity of worst cases in everyday life has rendered them ordinary and mundane: very real threats like a killer flu or an American Hiroshima have become so common that they have lost their ability to shock us. Fear and dread, Clarke argues, have actually become too rare: only when the public has more substantial information and more credible warnings will it take worst cases as seriously as it should. A timely and necessary look into how we think about the unthinkable, *Worst Cases* will be must reading for anyone attuned to our current climate of threat and fear.

Captain John A. Moktadier graduated and received his Bachelor's Degree from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach, Florida. He has been flying for the past 35 years and currently holds both a Gold Seal Flight Instructor and Advanced Ground Instructor licenses from the FAA. Capt. Moktadier has four type ratings which include: Airbus 330, Airbus 320, Boeing 747 and Boeing 727. He has logged over 24,000 hours flight time with the majority of his hours in jet transport and wide body aircraft. He has flown around the world. Captain Moktadier served as a Boeing 727 Check Airman (TRE) and conducted rating

rides, proficiency checks, instructions and simulator checks and line checks for over 10 years with a commercial airline in the United States. He has trained hundreds of pilots with no failures and well above average results. The pilots he has trained have lots of respect for Capt. Moktadier's knowledge and his training style made them feel relaxed during the entire simulator session maximizing their learning due to his teaching ability, honesty and integrity. They have all commented that he is a true professional instructor and TRE. This is his second book that he has published. The first one was Boeing 727 Flight Master which received many outstanding and excellent reviews and positive feedback from the professionals in the airline industry who read the book and it soon became one of the best training books on a Boeing 727.

An analysis of the ways that software creates new spatialities in everyday life, from supermarket checkout lines to airline flight paths. After little more than half a century since its initial development, computer code is extensively and intimately woven into the fabric of our everyday lives. From the digital alarm clock that wakes us to the air traffic control system that guides our plane in for a landing, software is shaping our world: it creates new ways of undertaking tasks, speeds up and automates existing practices, transforms social and economic relations, and offers new forms of cultural activity, personal empowerment, and modes of play. In *Code/Space*, Rob Kitchin and Martin Dodge examine software from a spatial perspective, analyzing the dyadic relationship of software and space. The production of space, they argue, is increasingly dependent on code, and code is written to produce space.

Examples of code/space include airport check-in areas, networked offices, and cafés that are transformed into workspaces by laptops and wireless access. Kitchin and Dodge argue that software, through its ability to do work in the world, transduces space. Then Kitchin and Dodge develop a set of conceptual tools for identifying and understanding the interrelationship of software, space, and everyday life, and illustrate their arguments with rich empirical material. And, finally, they issue a manifesto, calling for critical scholarship into the production and workings of code rather than simply the technologies it enables—a new kind of social science focused on explaining the social, economic, and spatial contours of software.

The constant growth in aviation requires the introduction of new technologies, in order to meet the demand for increasing capacity. Especially the airport often represents the limiting factor. Poor visibility conditions and an insufficiently equipped ground infrastructure, regarding navigation facilities, can lead to restrictions in maintaining the prevailing traffic flow – especially during the approaches. The conventional instrument landing system consists of numerous technical components, which are causing expenses regarding maintenance and operation. Smaller airports are often only partially or not at all equipped with the appropriate ground facilities. This can bring air traffic to a total halt during certain visibility conditions. New satellite-based approach procedures offer the possibility to keep up air traffic even during poor visibility conditions, regardless of the ground infrastructure required in the past. These also offer now a barometric guidance or an augmented satellite signal for the vertical flight guidance component. With the use of these approach procedures there is however the possibility of new faults and errors of the vertical flight guidance signal. In a system based on electromagnetic radio waves a fault is angular, meaning if the airplane gets nearer to the transmitter on ground the absolute possible failure of the target approach path gets smaller. In a satellite based approach, on the other hand, it is constant during the whole approach. The result can be a great deviation from the target approach path even just before reaching the runway threshold. Often only after reaching the decision height and the herewith connected visual contact to corresponding ground features, these faults can be recognized during poor visibility conditions

close to the minima of a precision approach flight. The larger the absolute error to the target approach path, the more crucial it gets to initiate a missed approach procedure and therefore preventing a drop out of the relevant obstacle clearance limit. Research has shown that through the currently present visual characteristics of the approach lighting system the actual position cannot be determined sufficiently regarding the runway threshold and the target approach path in order to estimate the decision height correctly. The here presented "Advanced Approach Light System" is supposed to be an additional visual aid in order to support the cockpit crew in its decisions. Therefore it should amount to improve the awareness of the situation regarding constant vertical faults. The new navigation lighting system has been integrated into a flight simulator and was tested by licensed airline pilots within two test series with varying visibility conditions and decision heights. Next to basic functionality operational usability in existing procedures of practical routines in the cockpit has been evaluated. The results of the test series have demonstrated a significant improvement in identifying vertical faults with the support of the "Advanced Approach Light System". The decision to initiate a missed approach was made immediate and prompt and therefore the airplane stayed within the obstacle clearance limit even in a low decision height. In contrast, the trial participants without the new system took reluctant and often far too late decisions, which lead to a drop out of the obstacle clearance limit. The "Advanced Approach Lighting System" has significantly improved the situation awareness for pilots in command in recognizing vertical faults when reaching the decision height. The integration in existing work routines and its operative use happened flawlessly and was highly accepted by the trial participants. Das stetige Wachstum in der Luftfahrt erfordert die Einführung neuer Technologien, um der Nachfrage nach steigender Kapazität gerecht zu werden. Insbesondere das System Flughafen stellt hierbei oftmals den limitierenden Faktor dar. Schlechte Sichtbedingungen und die unzureichende bodenseitige Ausrüstung mit Navigationseinrichtungen können für Einschränkungen in der Aufrechterhaltung des bestehenden Verkehrsflusses sorgen – insbesondere bei Landeanflügen. Das konventionelle Instrumentenlandesystem besteht aus einer Vielzahl an technischer Komponenten, die hohen Aufwand hinsichtlich Wartung und Betrieb verursachen. Kleine Flughäfen sind oft nur teilweise oder gar nicht mit den entsprechenden Bodenkomponenten ausgerüstet, so dass der Flugbetrieb bei bestimmten Sichtbedingungen vollständig eingestellt werden muss. Neue satellitengestützte Anflugverfahren bieten die Möglichkeit, den Flugbetrieb auch bei schlechten Sichtbedingungen aufrechtzuerhalten, unabhängig von der bisher notwendigen Bodeninfrastruktur. Diese bieten mittlerweile ebenso eine auf der barometrischen Höhenmessung oder einem aufgewerteten Satellitensignal basierende vertikale Flugführungskomponente. Allerdings besteht mit der Verwendung entsprechender Anflugverfahren auch eine neue mögliche Fehlercharakteristik des vertikalen Flugführungssignals. Ist ein Fehler beim auf elektromagnetischen Funkwellen basierenden Instrumentenlandesystem winkelförmig – d.h. je näher sich das Luftfahrzeug dem Sender am Boden nähert, umso kleiner wird die absolute Ablage zum Sollanflugweg – ist dieser bei satellitengestützten Anflügen konstant über den gesamten Endanflug. Eine große Abweichung vom Sollanflugweg auch kurz vor Erreichen der Landebahnschwelle kann die Folge sein. Bei schlechten Sichtbedingungen nahe den Minima eines Präzisionsanfluges kann der Fehler oft erst bei Erreichen der Entscheidungshöhe und dem damit verbundenen visuellen Kontakt zu entsprechenden Bodenmerkmalen erkannt werden. Je größer die Ablage zum Sollanflugweg, umso entscheidender ist das unverzügliche Einleiten des Fehlanflugs, um ein Verlassen der entsprechenden Hindernisfreibereiche zu verhindern. Untersuchungen haben gezeigt, dass die aktuell vorhandenen visuellen Merkmale der Anflugbefeuerung nicht ausreichend sein können, die tatsächliche Position bezüglich der Landebahnschwelle und des Sollanflugweges bei Erreichen der Entscheidungshöhe einzuschätzen. Das hier vorgestellte Advanced Approach Light System soll die Cockpitbesatzung als zusätzliches visuelles Merkmal bei der

Entscheidung unterstützen und so zur Verbesserung des Situationsbewusstseins hinsichtlich konstanter vertikaler Fehler beitragen. Das neue Befeuerungssystem wurde in einen Flugsimulator integriert und innerhalb zweier Versuchsreihen mit unterschiedlichen Sichtbedingungen und Entscheidungshöhen von lizenzierten Verkehrspiloten getestet. Dabei sollte neben der grundsätzlichen Funktionalität auch die operative Einsetzbarkeit in den bestehenden Ablauf der Handlungsrouinen im Cockpit untersucht werden. Die Ergebnisse der Versuchsreihen haben eine erhebliche Verbesserung im Erkennen vertikaler Fehler mit Hilfe des Advanced Approach Light System aufgezeigt. Die Entscheidung zum Einleiten des Fehlanflugs erfolgte direkt und unverzüglich, wodurch das Luftfahrzeug auch bei sehr niedriger Entscheidungshöhe noch innerhalb des Hindernisfreibereiches blieb. Im Gegensatz dazu wurde bei den Versuchsteilnehmern, denen nicht das neue System zur Verfügung stand, die Entscheidung eher zögerlich und oftmals viel zu spät getroffen, was zu einem Verlassen des Hindernisfreibereichs führte. Das Situationsbewusstsein der Luftfahrzeugführer zum Erkennen vertikaler Fehler beim Erreichen der Entscheidungshöhe wurde durch das Advanced Approach Light System wesentlich erhöht. Die Integration in bestehende Arbeitsroutinen und der operative Einsatz erfolgten bei hoher Akzeptanz problemlos durch die Versuchsteilnehmer.

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This riveting series goes beyond the news clips and investigates the most harrowing and inexplicable plane crashes from 2001-2003. Appearing for the first time in a bundle, this book contains thirty-three incidents and accidents from the series so far. Please note that this is a compilation of the existing three books and does not include new content. Every chapter features a detailed walk-through of a real-life air emergency. The author combines official investigation reports and modern media coverage as well as cockpit and ATC transcripts to take the reader through these accidents and near-misses. Why Planes Crash offers an exciting and compelling look at the critical moments which define an aviation accident, explaining both the how and the why of catastrophic accidents in modern times. From disintegrating airliners to in-flight suicide to maintenance shortcuts, the author critically looks into each factor that might have lead to the crash. Her investigations and deep insight aim to make the reader into a witness to the investigation and yet it is comprehensive enough for anyone with no aviation knowledge to understand. "For those aviation enthusiasts that wish to delve beyond the sensationalist headlines on aviation accidents Sylvia Spruck Wrigley's "Why Planes Crash" will satisfy their needs. Informative, critical and insightful." ~HAL STOEN, STOENWORKS AVIATION "The author has done a remarkable job in not only researching the evidence of the accidents she covers and in putting across the problems of an investigation, but she has managed to do this in a way that will interest and appeal to a wide range of readers." ~JOHN FARLEY OBE, AUTHOR OF VIEW FROM THE HOVER

Airbus A320Crew Manual

An exploration of the Airbus fly-by-wire flight control laws that become active when Normal law can no longer function. A follow on to Airbus A330 Normal Law.

On August 2, 2005 Air France Flight 358, an Airbus A340, departed Paris, on a flight to Toronto, Canada, with 297 passengers and 12 crew members on board. On final approach, the aircraft's weather radar was displaying heavy precipitation

encroaching on the runway from the northwest. The aircraft touched down 3800 feet down the runway, and was not able to stop before the end of it. The aircraft stopped in a ravine and caught fire. All passengers and crew members were able to evacuate the aircraft on time. Only 2 crew members and 10 passengers were seriously injured during the crash and the evacuation.

Learning about an aircraft seems to have no end, a thought very close to reality when it comes to complex aircraft. Pilots spend much of their lives, training their flight techniques in a certain aircraft, learning its systems and its operations. The collection of A320 offered by the aeronautical library, is the most complete guide on all the knowledge that a pilot must learn about this wonderful aircraft. This new edition covers all the topics related to the understanding of the QRH (Quick Reference Handbook), its content and its correct way of using it. The QRH of an aircraft, is its quick reference manual, where the pilot can consult about normal and abnormal procedures, use performance tables, know limitations of the aircraft and everything related to the successful operation of the A320. A new contribution to the most complete A320 collection in Spanish on the market. To understand the operation of aircraft gas turbine engines, it is not enough to know the basic operation of a gas turbine. It is also necessary to understand the operation and the design of its auxiliary systems. This book fills that need by providing an introduction to the operating principles underlying systems of modern commercial turbofan engines and bringing readers up to date with the latest technology. It also offers a basic overview of the tubes, lines, and system components installed on a complex turbofan engine. Readers can follow detailed examples that describe engines from different manufacturers. The text is recommended for aircraft engineers and mechanics, aeronautical engineering students, and pilots.

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This book constitutes late breaking papers from the 22nd International Conference on Human-Computer Interaction, HCII 2020, which was held in July 2020. The conference was planned to take place in Copenhagen, Denmark, but had to change to a virtual conference mode due to the COVID-19 pandemic. From a total of 6326 submissions, a total of 1439 papers and 238 posters have been accepted for publication in the HCII 2020 proceedings before the conference took place. In addition, a total of 333 papers and 144 posters are

included in the volumes of the proceedings published after the conference as “Late Breaking Work” (papers and posters). These contributions address the latest research and development efforts in the field and highlight the human aspects of design and use of computing systems.

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Capt. Lumba has been a pilot, union leader and airline executive. He is one of Indian aviation’s legends. His memoir will take you through the by-lanes of Indian Civil Aviation in all its glory. The book explains the Pilot Strike of 1992, the creation and success of Alliance Air (possibly India’s first low-cost carrier), the operational start-up of IndiGo, India’s premier and most successful low-cost carrier. Finally, it covers the safe landing at Laksh Farms, a place termed as a piece of heaven on earth! Readers will find this book more than just a memoir. There are valuable lessons of personal behaviour and integrity that are invaluable to ruminate about. In addition, the historically accurate perspectives of starting and running an airline provide valuable tips for students studying aviation management or even for executives operating in that space today.

Tenerife, the worst accident in aviation history; like all pilots, Captain Van Zanten's decision to go for the take-off was only one of the many thousands of decisions he had made in his career. Rain, snow or fog obscuring the view of the entire runway was not uncommon and something he had experienced many times. He was thinking about many things; the delays, his inconvenienced passengers, the schedule, and the flight legs facing him after dropping his passengers just 25 minutes away. Of course, he was 100% certain that the Pan Am aircraft was clear of the runway. As his aircraft was gaining speed, he was readying himself for the mental switch from visual to instruments as he would be climbing through the fog. The instant he saw the Pan Am aircraft looming into view directly ahead of him he knew, he knew right then and right there, he knew he was dead, he knew they were all dead.....everything flashed through his mind... Instinctually, he pulled back on the yoke.....but he knew... No pilot would ever consider, for a moment, initiating a take-off unless he was absolutely certain the runway was clear. Van Zanten's decision to shove those power levers forward began a terrible inevitable chain of horrendous events sending a enormous shock wave of loss and sorrow down through the decades. His two children never saw their dad again. Consider the hundreds dead, each with many close friends, wives and children, relatives and associates, all suffering from this captain's fateful decision. As the wrecked, tortured and doomed fuselage hurled itself toward its' fiery destruction, he, in those last seconds, understood everything.... The survivors and relatives of the dead have to live for the rest of their lives with their losses and, every hour of every day, they remember and are, in this sense, forever damaged.. the changes are profound and permanent, deep scars in the psyche. AFTERMATH, speaks to these things..... In a way, the accumulated grief and loss of the aftermath eventually eclipses the enormity of the horrendous event itself ...

On January 15, 2009, about 1527 eastern standard time, US Airways flight 1549, an Airbus Industrie A320-214, N106US, experienced an almost complete loss of thrust in both engines after encountering a flock of birds and was subsequently ditched on the Hudson River about 8.5 miles from LaGuardia Airport (LGA), New York City, New York. The flight was en route to Charlotte Douglas International Airport, Charlotte, North Carolina, and had departed LGA about 2 minutes before the in-flight event occurred. The 150 passengers and 5 crewmembers evacuated the airplane via the forward and overwing exits. One flight attendant and four passengers were seriously injured, and the airplane was substantially damaged beyond repair. The National Transportation Safety Board determines that the probable cause of this accident was the ingestion of large birds into each engine, which resulted in an almost total loss of thrust in both engines and the subsequent ditching on the Hudson River.

This is a 400 page 6 X 9 inch Black and White paperback version of Captain Mike Ray's "Unofficial Airbus 320 Series manual". This document is presented as a less expensive version of that document. And while it incorporates all of the features and information, it lacks the beautiful color and lay-flat characteristics of the original document.

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