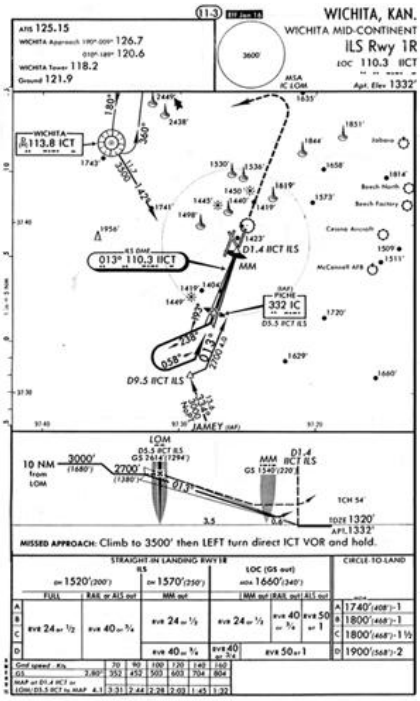
Emergency IFR

Background:

Scud running is dangerous and Pilots should be trained to execute emergency procedures when caught flying in bad weather. According to National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) and FAA data, one of the leading causes of GA accidents is continued VFR flight into IMC. However, some pilots, including some with instrument ratings, continue to fly VFR in conditions less than that specified for VFR. The result is often a CFIT accident when the pilot tries to continue flying or maneuvering beneath a lowering ceiling and hits an obstacle or terrain or impacts water.



Learning Emergency IFR Procedures

Flying on instruments is not difficult. VFR pilots are only taught the basics in the Private Pilot training curriculums. All pilots should be trained how to contact air traffic control, declare an emergency, and feel confident shooting an instrument approach or flying to the nearest VFR conditions.

DVI Aviation has developed a unique training program specifically for the needs of the General Aviation Pilot. This program assists participants develop instrument survival skills. The program is not intended to be a training course for the instrument rating, but rather a set of proven procedures that a VFR Pilot can execute during encounters with low visibility. Participants will be taught simplified procedures on how to maintain aircraft control, contact ATC, and how to shoot an instrument approach. These are life saving skills, and no pilot should be without confidence to handle

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