



REGULATION REFORM

An alternative to a class rating flight review—includes list of aircraft types



Learn about the flight review requirements for class ratings when a flight review has been done in certain type-rated aircraft.

These have been in effect since 1 September 2014. The full rules are contained in Part 61 of the Civil Aviation Safety Regulations.

Who should read this information sheet?

- › Pilots.
- › Operators.
- › Flying training organisations.
- › Instructors and examiners.

What is a flight review?

A flight review is an opportunity to receive training that refreshes your flying skills and operational knowledge. Pilots undertake flight reviews to ensure they continue to be competent flying particular types of aircraft or exercising the privileges of certain operational ratings.

Refer to CASA's *Flight reviews* information sheet for more details.

What is a class rating?

An aircraft class rating is a flight crew qualification that authorises the holder to operate aircraft that fit the description of the class rating and are not designated as type-rated aircraft.

Refer to CASA's *Aircraft class ratings* information sheet for more details.

What is a pilot type rating?

A pilot type rating authorises a pilot to operate a particular type of aircraft.

Flight crew licensing type ratings are listed in a legislative instrument. It is updated when new aircraft are introduced or ratings are changed.

Refer to CASA's *Aircraft type ratings* and *A guide to type-rated aeroplanes* information sheets for more details.





Do flight reviews or proficiency checks in type-rated aircraft ever meet the class rating flight review requirement?

Yes. If you complete a flight review or a proficiency check in some types of aircraft then you don't have to do a separate class rating flight review.

Example: Tom has a multi-engine aeroplane class rating, a Kingair 350 type rating and an instrument rating. Tom's multi-engine class rating flight review has expired and he completes an instrument proficiency check in a Kingair 350. Tom can now fly the Kingair 350 and any class-rated aeroplane VFR or IFR (see note below). Having a current multi-engine aeroplane class rating flight review allows Tom to also fly single-engine aeroplanes without having to do a separate single-engine aeroplane class rating flight review.

The type-rated aircraft that can be used for this purpose are listed in the tables that follow.

Note: For some class-rated aircraft, pilots need to complete initial flight training and a flight review in that type. Refer to CASA's information sheet about *Class-rated aircraft requiring training and a flight review* for more details.

Can I fly a type-rated aircraft if I complete a flight review in a class-rated aircraft?

No. To fly a type-rated aircraft, you must have a current flight review for that type rating.



Multi-engine type-rated aeroplanes

Beechcraft Corporation	Kingair 300 (all models) Kingair 350 (all models)
Hawker Beechcraft Raytheon	Beech 1900 (all models)
Dornier RUAG	Dornier 228 series
Grumman	G-73 Mallard (all piston powered models) G-73T Turbo Mallard
Swearingen Fairchild	Merlin IV Metro II Metro III/23 Merlin IIIC/300 Merlin IIB Merlin III Merlin IIIA Merlin IIIB

Want to know more?

- › Refer to the following CASA information sheets: *Aircraft type ratings*, *A guide to type-rated aeroplanes*, *Flight reviews* and *Aircraft class ratings*.
- › Visit www.casa.gov.au/licensingregs

The new rules relating to type-rated aeroplanes are contained in Part 61 of the Civil Aviation Safety Regulations:

- › **Regulation 61.061** – Prescription of type-rated aircraft - flight review requirements for class ratings.

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