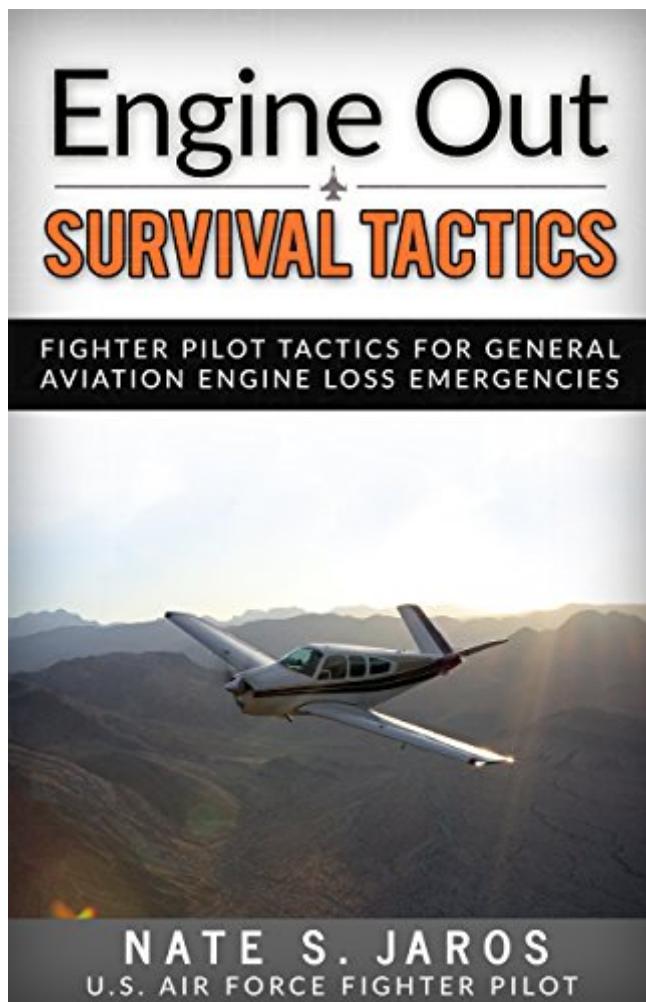


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Engine Out Survival Tactics: Fighter Pilot Tactics For General Aviation Engine Loss Emergencies



Synopsis

Are you prepared to handle an engine loss event in your single engine piston aircraft? Are you current and trained in all aspects of the General Aviation engine loss situation? What is your best glide speed, best glide ratio? Do you know where High Key is? Did you know that about 30% of all General Aviation single engine aircraft crashes are the result of a mechanical engine failure? Are you prepared? Seriously...are you ready? Engine Out Survival Tactics is a book for single engine General Aviation pilots, Certified Flight Instructors, and Flight Schools and will teach you advanced engine loss recovery techniques from the unique perspective of a US Air Force Fighter Pilot and Lockheed Test Pilot. This book will take your knowledge and preparedness to the next level! With advanced discussions on glide ratios, emergency procedures, critical action checklist steps, landing site selection, the gear up or down debate, and military style overhead and straight-in engine out landing procedures, Engine Out Survival Tactics takes your knowledge and training to a higher level that has never before been taught to General Aviation pilots. There is also an excellent overview of engine loss training and options when in Instrument Meteorological Conditions as well ways to use your modern engine monitor to identify a pending engine loss event. Engine Out Survival Tactics also includes real life engine loss stories from real pilots. Hear what happened to them, and how they survived! If you are uncertain about your ability to safely recover your single engine aircraft, in any situation, and SURVIVE...then this is the book for you. Learn the tactics that can save your life!

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Nate "Buster" Jaros's Engine Out Survival Tactics is a truly thought provoking piece that shows how unprepared general aviation pilots are for an engine out emergency compared with our counterparts in military aviation. The book covers the statistics, but shows that an engine failure is not a death sentence if we as pilots spend some time to prepare for it. The military guys have found the best practices to follow to prepare for the day when the engine quits, including emphasis on memorization of the bold print checklist items, recurrent training, and energy management. The most useful part is that the book offers suggestions on how to train effectively for an engine out and how to visualize a glide path. For the price of 2 gallons of AVGAS and a couple hours of your time, you can very well learn something that can save your life. The reason I think this kind of knowledge can save your life is because I've been there. My story is part of the book. The reason I was able to tell it is because the critical decisions about tactics on how to handle the emergency were made months beforehand, from the comfort and safety of my desk. Spend that time, form your strategy, and you will have the ability to handle the situation should it happen to you. You owe your passengers nothing less.

While short in pages, this in-depth discussion of engine out tactics provides thorough coverage of an often under explored subject. The author brings his knowledge and training gained flying F-16's to the realm of single engine GA flying in an interesting and practical way. Definitely worth the read for both the information and the change in mindset one may experience. Once read, grab your favorite CFI, and practice these potentially life-saving techniques in the planes you fly.

Nate provides valuable insight for GA pilots on how to train and prepare for engine out emergencies. I recommend all GA pilots have this book as a part of their aviation library. I have flown general aviation airplanes for the last 23 years (the last ten in a Beechcraft Bonanza, additionally I fly gliders) and until I had read this book, I had not reconciled powered flight engine out emergency with the normal flight and mental calculus of soaring flight. Ben's adaptation of proven Air Force methodologies translated through a Fighter Pilot's expedient thought process provides GA pilots the

"numbers" required for an engine out emergency. Moreover, he provides a training methodology to practice the procedures and gain confidence so that when the emergency happens one can meet the challenge. The book is well organized and is a quick read.

Really enjoyed reading this book I learned to fly in the mid 70's I was taught to chop the power at pattern altitude in downwind then it only counted if you stuck the numbers. Although I had the basics of what my glide ratios and glide distance per 1000 feet are for the planes that I fly, Nate really gives a blueprint that is easy to read, understand and put in practice. I downloaded the kindle version this really works great for me as I find myself reading and rereading even if its on my phone while standing in line. There is so much great information here I find something new that I will use and think about on any flight. Myself I've had a blast practicing and learning something new, a really nice change to just getting from point A to B with everyone happy. A must read for sure..

Nate's Engine Out Survival Tactics is a must read for all GA pilots. The in depth explanation of how to deal with engine out is outstanding. The military expertise that Nate provides was really an eye opener for me and made me realize how deficient the GA training and pilot proficiency for forced landing actually is. Nate provides solid, data based numbers to use during the engine out event. To think that I only see an engine out scenarios during my BFR is pretty scary. Nate's experience and military training will be invaluable in my future training. I encourage all GA pilots to get a copy of his book. When I started with the first page, I didn't quit reading until the book was finished. GREAT read !!!!

As a retired USAF fighter pilot (F-106 and F-15) and commercial (many Boeing aircraft) airline pilot, this book forces you to open and expand your thinking, plan and prepare your flying and have trust in engine out procedures. Most importantly it enables you to have key foreknowledge as to how best to fly and safely get your once single engine aircraft, now transformed into a glider, on the ground. I'd say mandatory reading for all GA aviators who want to increase their margin of safety.

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