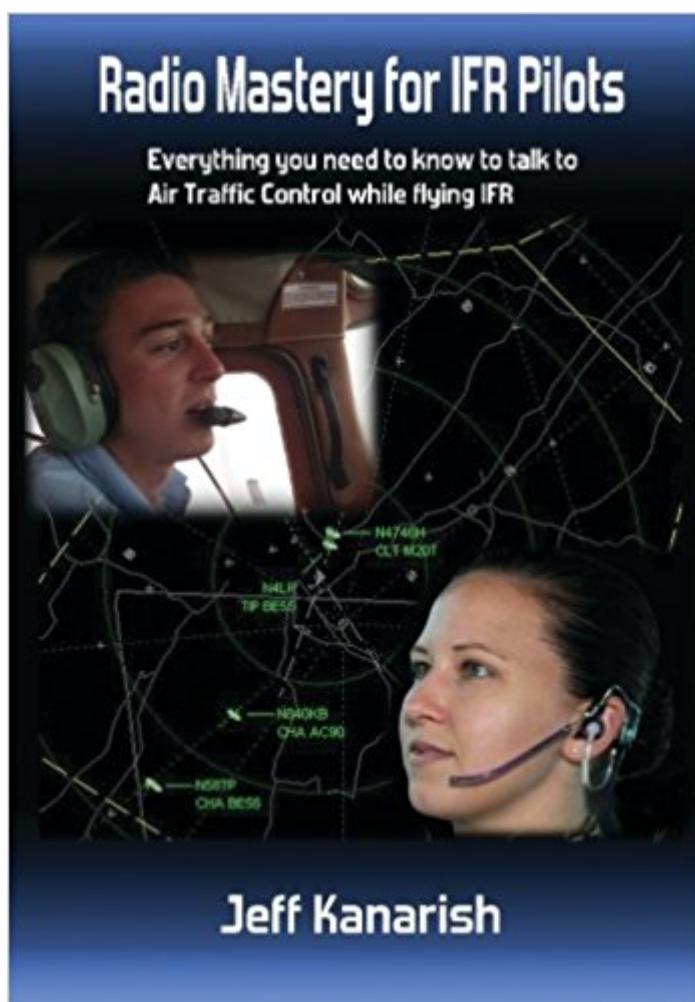


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# Radio Mastery For IFR Pilots: Everything You Need To Know To Talk To Air Traffic Control While Flying IFR (Radio Mastery For Pilots)



## Synopsis

Everything you need to know to talk to Air Traffic Control while flying IFR. Slip into the left seat of a variety of aircraft and practice talking to Air Traffic Control. Alongside you sits your instructor, Jeff Kanarish, a pilot with over 35 years of flying experience in military, corporate, commercial, and general aviation aircraft. You'll not only learn all of the standard phraseology and procedures for IFR, you'll also get insider tips and techniques for getting exactly what you want, when you want it from ATC. This is a very personal conversation between you and a pilot who understands your struggle to improve on the radio. It's filled with humor and wit to make the lessons go down smoothly. Each chapter tackles a different phase of IFR flight in all the different classes of airspace. \"Practical Headwork\" at the end of each phase tests your knowledge and provides guidance for practicing your new skills in your own airplane. Along the way, you'll hear from various Certified Professional Controllers. They will tell you what is going on behind the scenes as they handle your flight. Whether you are just starting out in pursuit of an IFR rating, or you are about to upgrade from general aviation to a professional cockpit, Radio Mastery for IFR Pilots has got the depth and detail to get you up to speed on the radio.

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

A great book that takes the rather dry FAA practices and procedures for radio communication and puts it in the context of a series of hypothetical flights and illustrates the radio techniques. As a private pilot reentering flying after a long absence, I had many areas where I needed work - but talking to ATC was one of the more stressful and awkward aspects. This book demystifies, clarifies

and helps to point out bad habits in radio work at pilot-controlled airports, ATC-controlled airports and enroute communications. The author's podcast "Radar Contact" is also worth a listen.

This book has been great. Radio lingo is definitely something I'd like to be better at, and this book answers all of my questions thoroughly, provides a lot information I never knew, and suggests exercises to try while on the ground to help develop radio skills. The author keeps it light and entertaining, a rarity when it comes to books regarding flight training. What makes this book so unique is how accessible the author, Jeff Kanarish, is. Even though Jeff is flying around the world as a career pilot, he actually welcomes people contacting him with questions about radio communication. He has a website [...] with loads of information, and also has a podcast (called Radar Contact) available that people can subscribe to for free. If you're a student pilot, or have questions about radios, I definitely recommend checking both of those resources out, as well as purchasing this book.

This book has been invaluable to this recently certificated private pilot. Clear explanations along with practice scenarios make this a hit. I have both digital and paper editions, so it is available to me wherever I go. That said, here are a couple suggestions for improvement: Beef up the information on airspace transition, e.g., conversing with ATC on whether or not a restricted area is active or inactive, and obtaining clearance to transition when it is inactive. Include a practice scenario like this, on negotiating overlapping airspace: You are flying from ESN Easton, MD to THV York, PA, at 4,500 feet. Your route takes you over the Class D MTN Martin State Airport, Maryland. What are your options as you near BWI Baltimore-Washington International Class B airspace and wish to continue on your direct route to THV? And who will you talk to for each? 1) contact BWI approach and ask to transition through the Class B. 2) descend below the BWI Class B shelf that begins at 2,500 feet. Knowing that this will have you overflying MTN within their Class D airspace, contact MTN tower and ask to transition through the Class D.

This is a helpful book that provides a lot of tips to help pilots communicate more clearly and efficiently on the radio. If you dread talking to controllers and you will fly 100 miles out of your way to avoid Class B/C/D airspace, then this could be the book for you. Whether you're a new student pilot or a rusty old sage, this is worthy of a quick read.

I enjoy this book a lot, especially the good sense of humor Jeff put into it. I am so glad Jeff share

with new pilots the experience of talking on the radio and the tips of doÃƒÂ¢Ã  ¬Ã  ¸s and donÃƒÂ¢Ã  ¬Ã  ¸cts are great, thank you Jeff great book I definitely recommend it.

A good concept and approach to start learning radio call. It encourages you to communicate with ATC, and not treating it as mystery. I recommend any student pilot to read it as early as possible in their flight training.

" I would like to offer a heartfelt thanks. This is reading that every new pilot should be given as part of the learning process, early in training. It was clear, supported, and step-by-step information (how I learn best) of the nuts and bolts of getting around controlled airspace. Although, I still have a lot to learn, I feel far more confident thanks to your efforts."

Easy to read and understand. Nicely done.

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