

APPROACH PROCEDURE

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- > NAV STATUS
- > Check RNP against APPR plate minimums (RNP)
- > Enter RNP/ACTUAL if needed

At transition level:

Altimeters Local altimeter setting

PFD Crosscheck the transition level is being passed

APPROACH CHECKLIST Accomplish

10,000' MSL:

LANDING light switches ON

LOGO light switch As needed

RUNWAY TURNOFF switches ON

TAXI light switch ON

Cabin Crew Notify

CABIN READY Confirm

When cleared at/below MSA, MEA, MORA, MOCA or MVA (as needed):

WXR and TERR switches ON

AFC will ask you to "descend and maintain" in which case:

ALTITUDE selector SET and PRESS (PRESS only works in VNAV)

DIRECT TO - Select waypoint needing direct, then move it up to LSK L1

VNAV - Will take you through the STAR unless on a vector leg

FLCH - Manual SELECTED SPEED, will introduce the autothrottle

"TOO STEEP PATH AHEAD" / Use SPEED BRAKES to manage descent

A speed deviation > +10 kt - Use SPEED BRAKE / -10 kt A/T will kick in

APPROACH CHECKLIST

Altimeters LOCAL

ILS PROCEDURE

X-wind landing limit is 38 kts / Autoland is 25 head, 25 X, 15 tail

PFD Ensure ILS frequency is correctly identified

DECEL / 15-10 NM - VNAV may drop speed below UP speed, Monitor

Flap lever 1 just prior to reaching UP bug

Speed BUG DOWN to 1 (you can now SPD INTV)

12 NM - You should be at 3000 FT at 200 kt airspeed

ILS signal Check

APP mode ARM

Flap lever 3 as speed approaches 1

Speed BUG DOWN to 5

GS Alive / (DIAMOND 2-Below - GS always shows on STRY altimeter "app")

Flap lever 15

Speed BUG DOWN to 15

GS Alive / (DIAMOND 1-Below)

Landing Gear lever ON - can wait until after FLAP 20 if required

Speed Brake lever ARMED

Glide Slope CAPTURED

Flap lever 20 - Gear Horn will sound above FLAP 25

Speed BUG DOWN to 20

Flap lever Landing

Speed BUG DOWN to VREF + half headwind

A/T As needed (can leave ON during flare)

MCP ALTITUDE Set Missed Ap Alt when > 300 ft below MAA

Landing Checklist (Automatic)

Speed Brake Armed

Landing Gear Down

Flaps Green Light

Cabin Ready

At FAF - Small Corrections - bank 2°, pitch 1°, a little more if needed

A/P OFF / OFF Again

- 30° RA - Look to end of runway, small flare, just check your rate

GO-AROUND / MISSED APPROACH PROCEDURE

TO/GA switch Push

Flaps Current / 20 MAX

Go-around attitude Set

Positive rate

Landing gear lever UP

400' RA

Roll mode As needed

Acceleration height

Miss/App speed Set

Flap retraction Complete

Above flap maneuver speed

VNAV or FLCH Select

Climb thrust Verify

Miss/App Alt Capture

VNAV PROCEDURE

X-wind limit is 38 kts / Autoland is 25 head, 25 X, 15 tail

Plan to intercept the localizer with Flaps 5 and at Flaps 5 speed

LEGS > check VNAV Glide Path Angle (e.g. "GP 3.00°")

DECEL / 15-10 NM - VNAV may drop speed below UP speed, Monitor

Flap lever 1 just prior to reaching UP bug

Speed BUG DOWN to 1 (you can now SPD INTV)

Approaching Glide Slope Intercept altitude (minimum 2 NM)

LOC signal Check

LOC or VNAV Arm or Verify LNAV unless LOC approach

Flap lever 3 as speed approaches 1

Speed BUG DOWN to 5

As Glide Slope

MCP ALTITUDE 2 NM prior to FAF - Set FAF/MDA e.g. "1500"

Flap lever 20 - Gear Horn will sound at FLAP 25

Speed BUG DOWN to 20

Landing Gear lever ON

Speed Brake lever ARMED

VNAV Select or Verify VNAV PTH

Speed Intervene Select or Verify

As 4 NM (VFR) / 5 NM (IFR)

Flap lever 30 / LANDING

Speed BUG DOWN to VREF + half headwind

A/T Leave ON / As needed

If "RW" waypoint in FMC, FD can be ON until final app, else both OFF

MCP ALTITUDE Set Missed Ap Alt when > 300 ft below MAA

RAP With FD's off, use PAPI's for vertical guidance

Landing Checklist (Automatic)

Speed Brake Armed

Landing Gear Down

Flaps Green Light

Cabin Ready

At FAF - Small Corrections - bank 2°, pitch 1°, a little more if needed

A/P Disengage by 200' - OFF / OFF Again

- 30° RA - Look to end of runway, small flare, just check your rate

AUTOMATIC LANDING AND LANDING ROLL PROCEDURE

Perform the standard procedures with the following modifications:

DO NOT DISENGAGE THE AP DURING APPROACH AND LANDING

500' RA

Autoland status LAND 3 or LAND 2

Before turning OFF the RUNWAY

A/P OFF

AFTER LANDING PROCEDURE

Rapid exit taxiway < 55 KT / Taxiways 90° 10 KT

SPEEDBRAKE lever STOWED

APU selector START if taxi time to parking position 2 min or less

ENGINE ANTI-ICE selectors As needed (if ground contamination)

LANDING light switches OFF

STROBE light switch OFF

RUNWAY TURNOFF lights ON / As needed

WXR and TERR switches OFF

CAM display (NDOP) ON

AUTOBRAKE selector OFF

FLAP lever UP

Transponder mode selector XPNDR

EICAS Check "APU RUNNING"

FUEL CONTROL switch As reqd CUTOFF 1 ENG if > 3 min after landing

Turning onto stand

RUNWAY TURNOFF lights OFF

TAXI light OFF

LAND 3 AUTOLAND

@ 500' Verify FMA "FLARE & ROLLOUT" armed

@ 50' Verify FMA "FLARE" engaged

@ 20' Verify FMA "IDLE" / A/T retards Thrust Levers

@ Touchdown Verify FMA "ROLLOUT" engaged

Reversers down to 60 knots

SINGLE CHANNEL ONLY

@ 200' (latest) A/P disengage

@ 50' Verify A/T retards Thrust Levers

@ 50 - 25 ft Slowly FLARE

Reversers down to 60 knots

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