



DIFFERENCE IN SAFETY LEVELS

1. "You are about to book a cost-shared flight on a light aircraft. You should be aware of the fact that safety rules for cost-shared flights are not as strict as they are for commercial air transport flights.

This means that there is more risk involved in taking a cost-shared flight than buying a ticket from a commercial airline operator, where much stricter safety rules apply and where the aircraft, pilots and the operator are subject to continuous checks and strict oversight rules from the authority. As opposed to commercial airline passenger flights, the risk levels involved in General Aviation flights can be compared with risk levels found in road transportation."*

*From: Annex to Safety Charter non-commercial General Aviation EASA

2. The maintenance required for non-commercial use is not in accordance with the standards as for maintenance required for commercial operators.

3. The pilot in command does not need to have a commercial pilot license (CPL). The minimum required is private pilot license (PPL).

4. Mandatory aircraft insurance covers passengers and their belongings as well as third parties.