



Charting Notice

Changes to the Instrument Flight Rules (IFR) Low Altitude Enroute Charts

Effective with the October 25, 2007 airspace cycle, the Federal Aviation Administration published a new series of 36 IFR Low Altitude Enroute Charts. Certain information was purposely omitted in order to create the least number of new charts and maintain readability. It is important to note that the most critical facility and airport information is published on the face of IFR charts and on FAA Instrument Procedure charts.

Air/Ground (A/G) Communication Tabulations were previously included on the series of 28 Low Altitude Charts. This tabulation included an Airport location look-up table. Keeping the A/G tabs on the new series of 36 charts would have required additional space, requiring additional charts (more than the new 36). Therefore, it was decided that the A/G information be omitted from the tabulations. However, sufficient space was available for the Airport Look-up table on the new series of 36 charts. This look-up table provides an easy method to find airport locations on the chart body. Air/Ground communication information can be found on the face of the Enroute chart in combination with the instrument flight procedures chart, as well as under the Supplemental Communication Reference Section of the Airport/Facility Directory.

Enroute Low Altitude Chart L-21 is intended to provide single chart coverage of the Gulf of Mexico. Due to the small scale of this chart, the over land coastal portions would be extremely difficult to read because of congestion, if all information was charted. Therefore, certain information was intentionally omitted from overland areas on L-21. Other Enroute charts (outlined and identified on L-21) contain all of the necessary IFR Enroute navigation information. Flight in the coastal over land areas should only be conducted using the appropriate alternate scale Enroute chart (e.g. L19/20, L22, L23/24), and not chart L-21. **Chart L-21 should only be used for flight in off-shore areas of the Gulf of Mexico.**

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