

## Lesson 3: Debrief and Evaluate Using Learner-Centered Grade **Summary Sheet**

## Lesson 3-1: Effective Debriefs

Debriefs attempt to involve the pilot in additional learning opportunities by having the student conduct a selfevaluation to allow the instructor to gain insight of what the student is thinking and how they prioritize tasks. Student self-evaluations allow the pilot to facilitate the dialogue more easily.

A successful debriefing format:

- 1. Open the discussion with a positive general statement.
- 2. Encourage the student to discuss the scenario as a whole or in parts.
  - a. Replay the scenario step-by-step.
  - b. Relating information to the pilot, plane, environment, operation, and situation.
- 3. Offer alternatives so the student might learn of an option they did not recognize.
- 4. Ask questions like "What if...?" to develop a fuller discussion.
- 5. Summarize positive learning that was accomplished and how the student can apply what they learned to real flight.

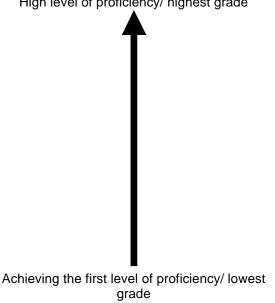
Also, remember to:

- Allow extra time for the student to think through underlying concepts to discover how they should best react to a situation.
- Not be afraid of silent moments.
- Not rush the student through the discovery process
- Schedule an extra 15 to 20 minutes over the usual time required for a scenario debrief.

## Lesson 3-2: 5 Elements to Grade Students On

Learner-Centered Grade Levels:

High level of proficiency/ highest grade



Manage/Decide (Correlation)	Ability to gather most important data, identifies possible alternatives, evaluates risk in each, and makes the best decision. (Full situational awareness and proficiency in single-pilot resource management)
<b>Perform</b> (Application)	Ability to perform the activity, catches errors, and corrects errors without instructor's guidance.
<b>Practice</b> (Understanding)	Ability to practice the activity, but with the instructor's guidance.
Explain (Rote)	Ability to explain the activity and its concepts.
Describe	Ability to describe learning task – knowing what to do, but not when to do it.