How to Read CAMP Maintenance Status Report

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Executive Summary:

A CAMP maintenance status report provides a detailed overview of an aircraft's maintenance history, upcoming inspections, and scheduled requirements. Understanding how to interpret flight hours, cycles, maintenance intervals, and due dates helps aircraft owners and buyers anticipate costs and downtime. When evaluating pre-owned business jets for sale, reviewing the CAMP report alongside aircraft logbooks provides a clearer picture of maintenance status and future obligations.

Key Takeaways:

- CAMP reports track aircraft maintenance requirements using calendar dates, flight hours, landings, and engine cycles.
- Comparing the report generation date with the latest aircraft usage update helps ensure maintenance calculations are current.
- Maintenance adjustments, tolerances, and overlapping deadlines can affect when inspections or replacements are required.
- ATA Chapter 05 is a useful starting point for identifying major scheduled inspections and potential downtime.
- CAMP reports should be reviewed alongside aircraft logbooks and supporting records to verify maintenance history and resolve discrepancies.

FAQ:

What is a CAMP maintenance status report?

A CAMP report tracks an aircraft's maintenance requirements, including completed tasks, inspection intervals, upcoming deadlines, and remaining time before maintenance is due.

How do you determine when maintenance is due on a CAMP report?

Review the last completion date, maintenance interval, next-due limit, and remaining time. When multiple limits apply, such as calendar months and flight hours, whichever comes first determines the deadline.

What do O/C and A/R mean in a CAMP maintenance report?

O/C means “on condition,” indicating maintenance depends on the item's condition rather than a fixed schedule. A/R means “as required,” referring to tasks triggered by specific events or circumstances.

Which sections of a CAMP report should aircraft buyers review first?

Start with the cover page to verify current hours and cycles, then review ATA Chapter 05 for major scheduled inspections. Landing gear, APU, and engine-related chapters can also reveal significant upcoming maintenance expenses.

Why should buyers compare CAMP reports with aircraft maintenance logbooks?

CAMP reports organize maintenance information and forecast upcoming requirements, while logbooks and supporting records document completed work. Reviewing both helps buyers verify maintenance history and identify discrepancies.

Notable Comments:

“The item due soonest isn’t necessarily the one with the greatest financial impact.”

“Always compare the report date with the date of the last usage update.”

“You need both to understand the aircraft’s maintenance history and what lies ahead.”

“Items completed during the same maintenance visit may have similar future deadlines.”

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