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From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Fri 3/9/2012 8:29:03 AM
Subject: Re: flight hours

yes, I read the book twice. Rates are per 1mil flights for each airline. I can't figure out why the number of planes or pilots per airline is relevant? I'm not arguing, I just think its interesting so want to figure it out..

From: jeffrey epstein <jeevacation@gmail.com>
To: [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, March 9, 2012 2:31 AM
Subject: Re: flight hours

Again , faulty statistics . Read up on causality . You did not include nbers hired . If more than thousand hour airlines had more planes. Etc I have no info but you have not presented any that are accurate or meaningful . Random facts. Coincidence . - read fooled by randomness . Taleb

Sorry for all the typos .Sent from my iPhone

On Mar 9, 2012, at 3:18 AM, [REDACTED] <[REDACTED]> wrote:

There is no data about number of flight hours of each pilot involved in an accident/incident, but I looked up co-pilot hiring minimums for each of these airlines and compared it to their safety record over 5 years. It's interesting...

Co-pilot hiring minimums:

6 airlines require <1000 hours - ALL have max 3 accidents/ incidents & no fatalities per 1 000 000 takeoffs

20 airlines require >1000 hours - 11 have 4+ accidents, deadly accidents or 4+ incidents per 1 000 000 takeoffs

BEST:

Airlines with 0 accidents and 0-1 incident per 1 000 000 takeoffs:

Expressjet
Cape Air
Sun Country
Air Transport International

2 have co-pilot hiring minimums under 1000 hours!

WORST:

Airlines with 5+ accidents or deadly accident or 7+ incidents per 1 000 000 takeoffs:

Alaska Airlines
Continental
Comair
Delta
Frontier
Trans State Airlines
United
US airways

ALL have co-pilot hiring minimums over 1000 hours!

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