

For This month's Safety Corner we want each student to take a few minutes to discuss the critical importance of communication in the safety equation. We certainly want to always emphasize ***aviate, navigate and communicate***, but a pilot's goal should be to learn the phraseology definitions and pronunciations out of the AIM in the back section of the pilot/controller glossary as well as possible.

This interactive web based session from **AOPA's, Air Safety Foundation** is another very good and useful review tool. Please take the 15 to 20 minutes to go through this session then discuss what you learned with your CFI. You will need to create a log in account but it is free.

Please pay particular attention to potential runway incursion good practices. Remember, if you are ever in doubt of a clearance whether in the air or on the ground -- query the controller!

Also, remember you have [KOUN Tower live](#) via the link on the OU Aviation Web page and for you instrument types out there - check out [ATC.live](#)



Dear OU Aviation Student:

We've all heard it — the inexperienced pilot stumbling through a radio call. Or the smooth-talking pilot who consistently jams the CTAF with "All traffic, please advise."

Poor radio skills don't just make us cringe — they can also make us crash.

[Click here](#) to take AOPA Air Safety Foundation's newest interactive course, *Say It Right: Mastering Radio Communication*. This valuable course covers it all, including:

- The role of miscommunication in accidents
- Interactive exercises and real-world audio samples
- Amusing insights from ATC
- Guidance for talking and knowing when to listen
- An optional IFR track for more-advanced pilots

Whether you're a pilot who flies at every available opportunity or only gets up a few times a year, confident radio communication is one skill you need every single flight. Take the *Say It Right: Mastering Radio Communication* course today and always be prepared.



Safe Flying!

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Bruce Landsberg".

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