Pre-Flight Checklist:

(Recommended prior to each flight)

Before goi	ing to the Flight-Line- Prior to each flight verify the following:
, 0	Aircraft has been fueled
	Fuel lines are in correct locations (tank pressure, carburetor, etc.)
	Receiver battery voltage has been verified
	Transmitter has been correctly checked out of the impound, with frequency pin
At the Flig	wht-Line-Prior to starting the aircraft:
	Before the transmitter is initially turned on, make sure that you have the correct
	frequency pin first and that the pin matches the frequency of the transmitter in your
	hand. When the transmitter is first turned on, see if anyone on the flight line starts
	having any trouble. It is possible that someone may have forgotten to pull his own
	frequency pin; this will almost certainly crash their aircraft! If you hear someone
	yelling that they are having a control problem, immediately turn off your radio and
	investigate before proceeding.
	Transmitter battery voltage has been verified
	Model selectable transmitters have correct model selected
	All control surfaces move in the right directions (one more time, to be sure)
	Verify that control surface trims are correct
	There are no glitches on the controls
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w nen star	ting the aircraft: Verify that the aircraft is secured by a tie down or qualified assistant
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	All persons and equipment are clear of the "propeller rotation area"
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From this 1	point individual aircraft have unique requirements but the key point is that we want to
	SAFETY by minimizing risks.
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Approachi	ing Pilot Box:
	Always know the flight pattern prior to taking-off. Your first turn will always be away
	from the flight line- NEVER towards it
	Remember to call your intentions when taking-off, landing, entering and exiting the
	runway.
_	Never work on an aircraft while it is sitting on the runway, you may be hit by a landing
	aircraft. Return your plane to the flight line or the pits if the adjustment can't be done
	quickly.