

Crossair's FlightSafety simulator performance gets an encore.

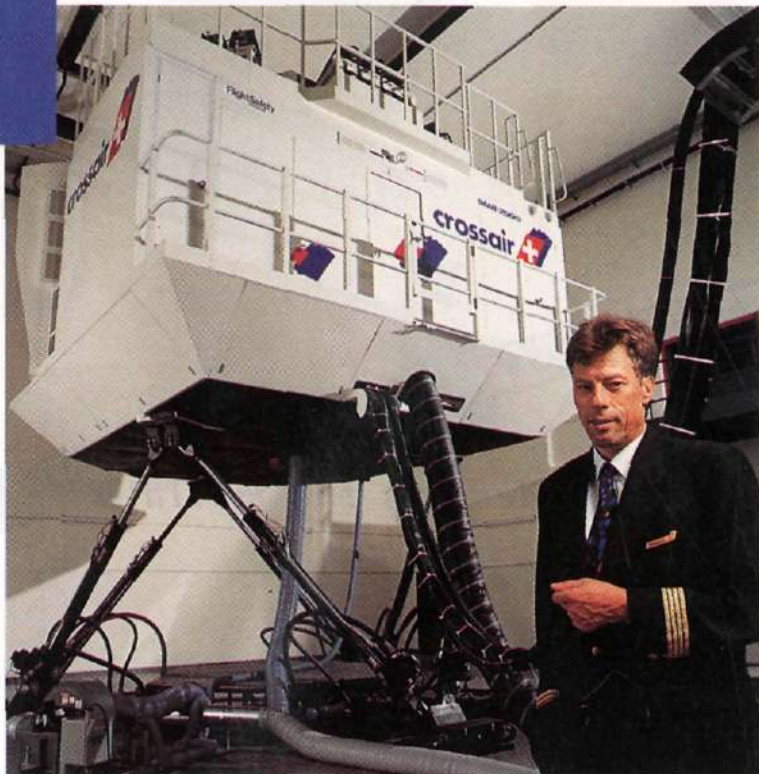
The selection process that led Switzerland's Crossair to its first simulator — a Saab 340 installed by FlightSafety Simulation in 1991 — was characterized by all the Swiss precision one would expect.

"As we evaluated all the criteria, including experience, reputation, cost-effectiveness, and quality," says Crossair VP-Training Captain Paul Kurrus, "we felt that FlightSafety simulators offered the best price-performance ratio."

And that opinion hasn't changed, as evidenced by the recent installation of Crossair's second simulator — a Saab 2000 built by FlightSafety Simulation. In fact, the Saab 340 has achieved an amazing dispatch reliability rate of 99.6%.

With a heavy schedule of third-party training, in addition to Crossair's own program, Kurrus says "simulator reliability is of utmost importance due to our high utilization; there's not a lot of room for shifting simulator slots around." And, fortunately, there's not a lot of need to.

The successful Swiss carrier Crossair put its first simulator — a Saab 340 by FlightSafety Simulation — into service in 1991. Based on its high 99.6% dispatch reliability rate and the positive response of the pilots who train on it, Crossair also selected FlightSafety for its second simulator, a recently installed Saab 2000. Part of the rationale: "FlightSafety made all the more sense because they don't just build simulators; they also use them in their own training business."



"What we wanted was high dispatch reliability. At 99.6%, that's what we got."

Captain Paul Kurrus,
Vice President — Training, Crossair

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