Resolving one of the more confusing issues in personal aviation:

How to lean your engine for takeoff and climb at *any* altitude.

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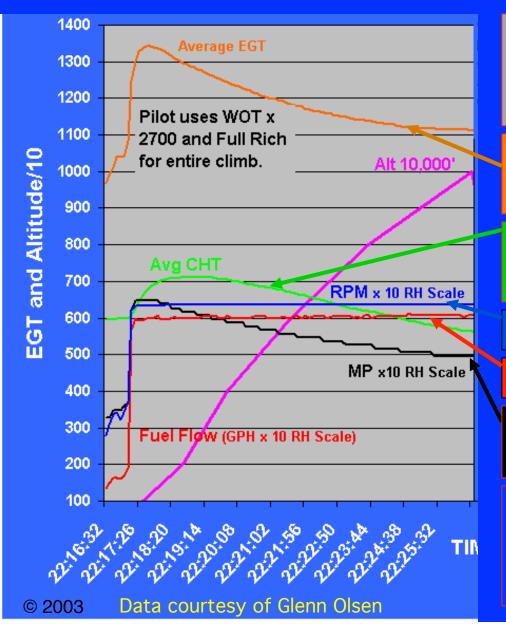
The object is to identify a Target EGT that you can use during all takeoffs and climbs from *any* airport at *any* altitude.

The Target EGT is that EGT value noted soon after takeoff at a sea level standard day airport (use any one of the EGT readings).

It's as simple as the pilot making small adjustments (leaning) to the mixture in order to hold the Target EGT during the climb. You'll climb faster on less fuel.

> Here's how and why it works... from *any* airport.

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SeminarsDon't panic; hang in there!The science appears complex;
the solution is quite simple.Let's take it one step at a time.



This chart is the graphed data from a JPI engine monitor. (Full rich mixture to 10,000 feet.)

This is the EGT trace. (The mixture gets richer as the climb continues.)

This is the CHT trace. (It gets cooler as the mixture naturally richens.)

The RPM remains constant.

Fuel flow remains constant.

This is the MP trace. (It decreases normally in the climb.)

This simple chart will be used to explain the science.

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A comparison flight.

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Average EGT Pilot uses WOT x 2700 full rich for take-off - - - but now he leans mixture to hold "target" EGT noted at takeoff. Alt 10.000' Avg CHT MP **Fuel Flow** Data courtesy of Glenn Olsen

Another data chart; same airplane, same day. (Leaning the mixture to 10,000 feet.)

This is the EGT trace. (It remains constant as the climb continues.)

This is the CHT trace. (It varies little as the climb continues.)

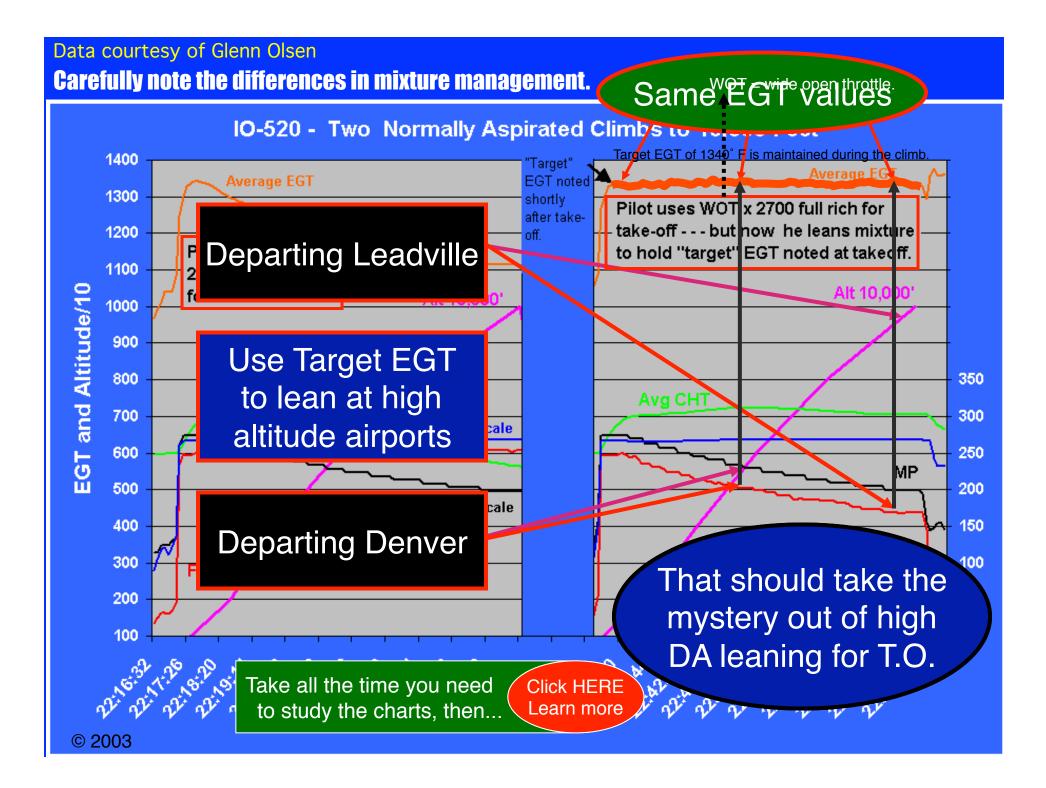
The RPM remains constant.

Fuel flow decreases.

This is the MP trace. (It decreases normally in the climb.)

This second chart will be used to explain the science.

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At any airport at any altitude, simply add power and lean to your Target EGT and start the take-off roll.

You are no longer guessing at your mixture management.



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Once identified, the "memorized" target EGT takeoff leaning method can be relied upon to give the same good takeoff performance regardless of changes in altitude/temperature – hot day or cold – winter or summer at Nassau, Melbourne, Zurich, La Paz, or even departing after visiting the Tibetan Monks.

This presentation is a short example of the valuable information presented during the Engine Management Made Easy course taught by Advanced Pilot Seminars.





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