

NAME THAT PLANE

ANDERSON GREENWOOD AG-14

The Anderson Greenwood was an appealing little two-place side-by-side design that was introduced in 1950. The pusher configuration of this airplane offered great visibility and was as easy to enter and exit as an automobile. This layout also produced less noise in the cockpit and provided better protection for the general public from propeller-related injuries. Unfortunately, only about a half dozen AG-14s were actually produced before the design fell victim to the light plane market slump, which reached its lowest ebb in 1950.

There are at least two flyable Anderson Greenwoods remaining, one of which was recently on display at the Experimental Aircraft Association's Museum in Oshkosh, Wisconsin. This airplane was one of the more distinctive looking designs to come out of the classic light plane era, but along with the Thorp Skysooter, the Emigh Trojan, and several others, bad market timing kept it from reaching its full potential.

Specifications Anderson Greenwood AG-14

(From Wikipedia)

Specifications (AG-14)

- * Crew: one pilot
- * Capacity: 1 passenger
- * Length: 22 ft 0 in
- * Wingspan: 34 ft 7 in
- * Height: 7 ft 9 in
- * Wing area: 120 ft²
- * Empty weight: 850 lb
- * Gross weight: 1,400 lb
- * Powerplant: 1 × Continental C90-12FP, 90 hp

Performance

- * Maximum speed: 120 mph
- * Endurance: 4 hours
- * Service ceiling: 16,500 ft
- * Rate of climb: 700 ft/min

EAA SAYS THAT YOUNG EAGLES WORKS

EAA says its Young Eagles program, which aims to introduce youngsters to general aviation, has been successful at inspiring those youngsters to become pilots. By checking FAA's pilot registry against its list of Young Eagles going back to 1992, EAA said it found that Young Eagles are 5.4 times more likely to become a pilot than those who never participated. "The numbers show that Young Eagles is making an impact on the pilot population that is unmatched by any other single program," said EAA Chairman Tom Poberezny. The EAA analysis also showed that 9 percent of those pilots are female, a gain of 50 percent compared to the overall figure of 6 percent of the pilot population.



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