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Rudder Pedal adjust 6 inches forward or aft





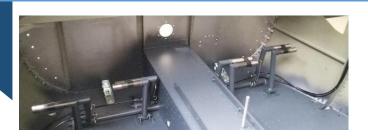
It is easy to get in and out of a Bristell because you can step on the seats. The seats are very strong since they are located on the spar. A 280 lb. pilot can step on the seat without causing damage.

Pilots that are 6' 8" fit comfortably by removing the 4-inch bolster that is under the seat bottom.





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Rudder Pedal extenders and seat back boxes are available so 5' 2" pilots can operate the rudder pedals.



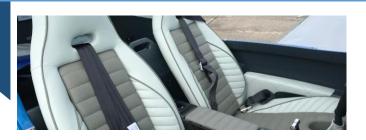
Pilots who like to be closer to the panel put cushions behind the seats and retain the comfort of the padded leather seats.

We use Oregon Aero custom seat cushions to raise the pilot as necessary to see over the glareshield, so they can consistently make smooth landings.





Bristell Features and Benefits-Comfort



51-inch Wide Cockpit-Wider than a Cirrus



Ergonomically designed interior Custom Leather Bentley Seats with support foam

Center Console Glove Box and Arm Rest

Side Arm Rests for Pilot and Co-Pilot

Tosten C8 Leather wrapped Control Sticks





Bristell Features and Benefits-Why the Bristell is so Comfortable



The bubble canopy allows good headroom and great visibility. Pilots can see traffic and make consistently good landings.

Pilot's taxi with the Bristell canopy open so the cabin remains cool even on hot summer days.

The 4-inch oversized vents provide strong airflow to keep the cabin comfortable on hot days.





Bristell Features and Benefits-Great storage means a Happy Wife



Bristell's have wing lockers that hold 44 pounds each.

Custom storage bags-If it fits in the bag, it fits in the wing locker.







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The storage area behind the seats is easily reachable and holds two airline style carry on bags, up to 30 pounds.



The rear hat shelf holds 7 pounds.

The nose compartment holds 8 pounds.







The steerable nose wheel has dual Teleflex steering cables.





The BRS Aircraft Recovery System is available and a great option.







The Berringer Wheels and Brakes enhance Safety because they are anti-lock and anti skid. The bearings are sealed and last 7 years. The wheels do not need to be removed during the annual inspection, reducing cost and wear.



The nose wheel has dual shock absorbers. A center hydraulic cylinder and an outer steel coil spring.







The wing spar extends 14 inches beyond the fuselage, so pilot does not step on the wing or over a flap. The wing attaches where the red paint ends.



Massive wing bolts attach to the spars. Bristells are very strong with a Vne of 157 KIAS.









All Bristells have a Gross Weight of 1320 pounds.

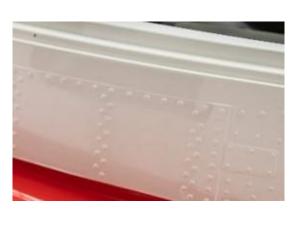
Our Bristell's with the Rotax 912ULS 100 HP engine weigh about 740 pounds and have a useful load of 580 pounds. The payload is about 480 pounds with 4 hours fuel.







Bristells are constructed of tried-and-true aluminum. The aluminum is 6061 grade, the same as used on the space shuttle. Milan Bristela, the CEO and Aeronautical Engineer that designed Bristell, decided to use 4 grades of aluminum to keep the weight low. Carbon fiber is also used to save weight.



The 3400 rivet heads are filled with epoxy, sanded and painted to prevent corrosion and result in a professional looking aircraft.









All Bristell owners receive 5 hours of complimentary Transition Training at the Sebring Flight Academy (SFA)(FL) or Mid Island Flying School (NY). Our Transition Training uses the Landing Doctor 3-part training program.







PLC

The training begins with the Personal Limitations Checklist (PLC). New owners develop a personal set of limitations under the supervision of one of the SFA CFIs. The PLC helps keep them safe.







GPA

The second part of the Transition Training is GPA, Ground Proximity Awareness training. The customers fly low and slow down the runway on a day with a crosswind. They do this again and again until they can maintain directional control and hold the plane on the centerline without any crab in the perfect landing attitude.







DFGAP

The third part of the training is DFGAP, Defined Go-Around Point. At 200 feet AGL, the plane must be in a stabilized approach-on centerline and within 5 knots of the appropriate final approach speed of 60 KIAS.







In order to complete their training and earn a Bristell "Art of Defying Gravity" challenge coin, the pilot must land within 400 feet of the desired touch down spot, on the centerline, on the main gear, and without any side drift. After touchdown, the pilot holds the nose off the runway to dissipate any extra energy and initiates a go-around without letting the nose pitch up too much. He/she accelerates to Vy, the best rate of climb while within ground affect.







The new proud owner of his Bristell Challenge Coin is instructed that if he is at the bar having a beer with some other Bristell owners, the last owner to place his coin on the bar buys the beers.







The Rotax 912 ULS is 100 HP. It has dual aneroid carburetors that automatically adjust the fuel at all altitudes. They required occasional balancing and need to be rebuilt about every 300 hours. The fuel is 93 octane premium Autogas or 100LL aviation fuel and they can be mixed. The fuel burn is between 4 gph and 5.5 gph. The gear box reduces the prop RPM by about 2.4. The cruise engine RPM is about 5300 and the prop is turning at about 2200 RPM. There are no magnetos. The spark is produced by electric starting pack.







All Rotax engines produce electricity from a Stator. The stator works off the engine crank shaft and is the most dependable source of electricity in general aviation. The stator produces 18 amps. The Bristell 915 Turbo has dual stators.







The knob on the left is the parking brake. The Cabin heat works great due to the tight-fitting canopy. The UP/DOWN knob directs heat to your feet or to the canopy for defrost. The carburetor heat knob is yellow.

Flaps are 10,20,30 degrees

The fuel selector is right in front of the pilot and is left/right and pull up and turn for off. The modern Garmin avionics tell you to change tanks every 30 minutes.







The dual landing lights are very good for inflight recognition.



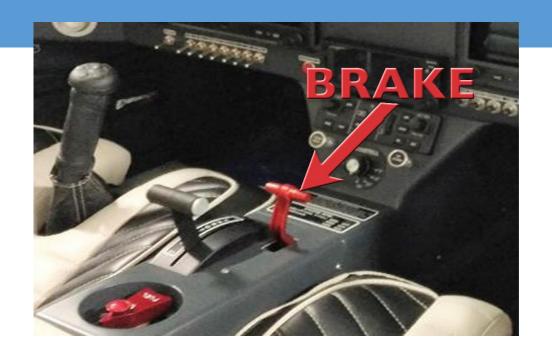




- The Rotax 100 ULS engine has a choke that needs to be used for the first flight of the day. It must be off for takeoff.
- The throttle must be closed for starting with the Rotax 100 ULS.







- Many Bristells come with a Hand brake. The hand brake prevents students from landing with the brakes on. There is no chance of damaging tires from brakes on landings or passenger accidently having feet on the brakes during takeoff or landing.
- Tosten C8 Grips have electric trim control and Frequency change function







Ground Adjustable Prop can be set to match the owner's preference. Coarse for high cruise speed and fine for great climb rate.







Graphics can be easily added to white or silver planes if desired







Rudder pedal handle adjusts pedals forward for short pilots and back for tall pilots







This Technically Advance Ultimate Panel is equipped for IFR flight in IMC







The 10-inch G3X Touch comes with:

- The dual Garmin GSU25 ADAHRS provide redundant, reliable attitude information
- The Garmin GMU22 Magnetometer eliminates the need for an old fashion compass
- All Bristells have heated Pitot tubes with AOA, Angle of Attack data displayed on the G3X









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The white diamond appears when traffic is within one mile. The traffic display is amazing. I always see the traffic as the G3X shows me where to look.







The yellow circle appears when traffic is within one half mile. The Garmin G3X Touch says "TRAFFIC, TRAFFIC" when the yellow circle appears.









- Touching the inset box will display weather on half the screen
- The navigation display is easy to read on this split screen view
- The weather appears in color to help the pilot avoid dangerous weather







The pink DATA fields display important info

- The box on the right appears when the pilot touches the dark blue horizontal bar at the top of the G3X display
- The box labeled AP, with the blue box around it, turns the AP on with a touch
- Touching FD will display the Flight Director
- ESP is Electronic Stability Protection. The Green line shows it is enabled. It tells the trim to correct too steep a turn or too high a climb.
- The LVL button will hold altitude and heading once it is touched.







- The box labeled HDG with activate a heading with a touch
- IAS will set a climb at an indicated airspeed.
- VS will set a rate of climb to the desired altitude
- ALT will set the desired altitude you want
- The other fields are not lit as this plane does not have vertical guidance equipment.







The Com is displayed in the upper lefthand corner. Touching the blue STBY box will place the STBY frequency in the Com 1 Box.

Touching Audio will bring up a box that will allow the pilot to adjust the audio volume.







Touching XPDR will bring up a box that will allow the pilot to set squawk codes or ident





BRISTELL CADETS FOR FLIGHT SCHOOLS

- You can buy a Bristell Cadet with the Rotax 912 ULS 100 HP engine for about \$40,000 down and about \$1200 per month.
- The Basic Cadet should rent for \$130 per hour wet. Fuel cost is about \$16 per hour
- The 100-hour inspections are about \$1200, so your maintenance cost is about \$12 per hour
- We will pay half your insurance bill for the first year.
- Your insurance rates will be more reasonable after you prove you can operate without accidents.
- Our Sebring Flight Academy has operated Bristell trainers for 3 years without a single incident or insurance claim.
- The Bristell can be equipped with Garmin Technically Advanced Avionics for IFR training with Autopilot
- Using a Bristell for Private, Commercial, and Instrument training results in high utilization.
- Your school will receive sales commissions when one of your students buy a new Bristell.
- If your student buys one of our new Bristell 915 Turbo aircraft, the commission is substantial.
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