CONCEPT

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Introduction:

Cabin crew training decides whether passengers experience a calm, safe and well-served flight or a cabin where a missed exit check, a slow galley or an escalating argument goes unnoticed. Many aspiring and newly hired crew reach operator training with little grounding in cabin routines, safety awareness and on-board service standards. This Core Concept preparatory course builds that grounding for future flight attendants and in-flight service trainers; it does not grant a cabin crew licence, attestation or aircraft type qualification. Participants compile a Cabin Crew Service and Safety Readiness Portfolio.

Course Objectives:

- Describe cabin crew duties in every flight phase and locate doors, crew stations, galleys and emergency equipment in a typical aircraft cabin
- Conduct a pre-flight crew briefing contribution, cabin equipment checks and a passenger safety demonstration to a consistent standard
- Recognise smoke, fire, decompression, turbulence and evacuation situations at awareness level and apply basic on-board first aid until further help is available
- Deliver meal and beverage service by cabin class to galley hygiene and stowage standards, including special meals and passengers with special needs
- De-escalate difficult and disruptive passengers and communicate with the senior cabin crew member and flight deck using crew resource management principles
- Maintain grooming, professional image, fatigue management and wellbeing habits and record progress in a Cabin Crew Service and Safety Readiness Portfolio

Target Audience:

- Aspiring cabin crew preparing for airline selection and operator initial training
- Newly hired flight attendants in their first months of line flying who want to consolidate cabin routines
- In-flight service trainers and cabin crew instructors responsible for service standards and onboarding of new crew
- Ground service and hospitality staff moving into on-board passenger service roles
- Corporate and charter flight hosts responsible for passenger comfort and safety awareness in smaller cabins

Course Outline:

Day 1: The Cabin Crew Role and Aircraft Cabin Familiarisation

- Cabin Crew Duties Across Flight Phases: Boarding, Taxi, Cruise, Descent and Disembarkation
- Aircraft Cabin Layout: Doors, Crew Stations, Jump Seats, Galleys and Lavatories
- Cabin Emergency Equipment Locations: Fire Extinguishers, Portable Oxygen, First Aid Kits and Life Vests
- On-Board Chain of Command: Captain, Senior Cabin Crew Member and Crew Position Numbers
- Grooming and Professional Image: Uniform Standards, Appearance Checklist and Cabin Etiquette

Day 2: Pre-Flight Briefings, Safety Demonstrations and Crew Resource Management

- Pre-Flight Crew Briefing Agenda: Flight Details, Position Allocation, Special Passengers and Safety Questions
- Pre-Flight Cabin Security Search and Equipment Checks Using the Crew Station Checklist
- Passenger Safety Demonstration: Seatbelt, Oxygen Mask, Brace Position, Exits and Life Vest
- Safety Cards, Exit Row Briefings and Cabin Secure Checks Before Take-Off and Landing
- Crew Resource Management Elements: Communication, Situational Awareness, Decision Making and Teamwork

Day 3: In-Flight Service Delivery by Cabin Class

- Service Flow Planning From Take-Off to Top of Descent by Sector Length
- First, Business and Economy Class Service Standards: Greeting, Presentation and Pace
- Galley Standards: Trolley Setup, Oven Loading, Food Hygiene and Stowage Security
- Special Meal Codes, Allergen Checks and Hot and Cold Beverage Service Procedures
- Passengers With Special Needs On Board: Reduced Mobility, Unaccompanied Minors, Infants and Medical Cases

Day 4: Emergencies, On-Board First Aid and Disruptive Passengers

- Abnormal Situations at Awareness Level: Cabin Smoke, Fire, Decompression and Turbulence
- Evacuation Principles: Crew Commands, Exit Assessment, Slides, Ditching and Passenger Flow
- On-Board First Aid Basics: Fainting, Choking, Cardiac Symptoms, CPR and AED Awareness
- Disruptive Passenger Management: Warning Signs, De-Escalation Language and Reporting to the Flight Deck
- Fatigue and Wellbeing: Rest Planning, Hydration, Jet Lag and Crew Peer Support

Day 5: Simulated Flight Service and the Readiness Portfolio

- Simulated Flight Part One: Boarding, Welcome, Safety Demonstration and Cabin Secure Check
- Simulated Flight Part Two: Meal and Beverage Service Across Two Cabin Classes
- Safety Scenario Drill: Cabin Smoke Event, Unwell Passenger and Crew Call to the Flight Deck
- Crew Debrief Using a Crew Resource Management Observation Sheet and Personal Competency Self-Assessment
- Cabin Crew Service and Safety Readiness Portfolio Compilation and Peer Review

Skills You Will Gain:

- Cabin Familiarisation
- Safety Demonstration Delivery
- Pre-Flight Cabin Checks
- Emergency Awareness
- Galley Service Standards
- Disruptive Passenger De-Escalation
- Crew Resource Management
- Fatigue Self-Management

Why Attend This Course:

- Return with a Cabin Crew Service and Safety Readiness Portfolio of checklists, service flows and self-assessment notes to take into operator training or line flying
- Deliver a safety demonstration and a two-class meal service with more confidence after rehearsing them in a simulated cabin
- Respond calmly to a disruptive or unwell passenger by using practised de-escalation phrases and clear crew communication
- Understand what operator initial training will expect, with a plain view that this course is preparatory and not a licence or attestation

Conclusion:

Safe and gracious cabins depend on routines practised long before the first line flight. The one week move from the crew role, cabin layout and professional image, through briefings, safety demonstrations and crew resource management, to service by cabin class and galley standards, then to emergencies at awareness level, first aid basics, disruptive passengers and fatigue. The final day runs a simulated flight with a safety scenario and completes a Cabin Crew Service and Safety Readiness Portfolio for the next stage of training.