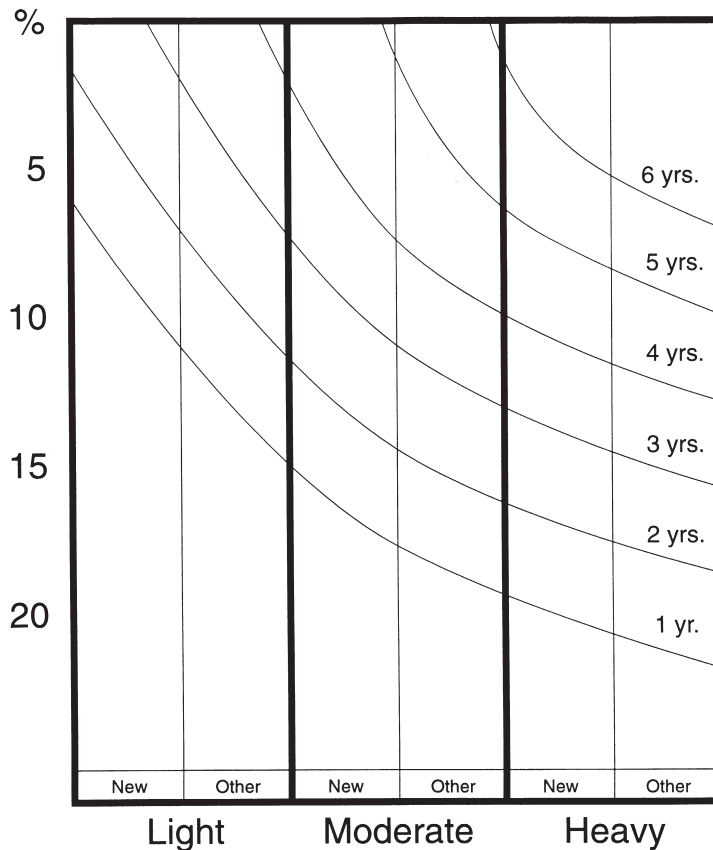


## DAMAGE HISTORY CHART



**This chart can be used as a general guide for aircraft with damage history, but does not apply to any one particular airplane or kind of damage. Each incident is unique.** There are many variables when dealing with damage history, but it is *usually* a negative. How long ago did it happen? How extensive was it? What kind of airplane was involved? Who repaired it? Were the parts factory new? These are some of the more important questions.

Two examples of light damage include hail damage and a prop strike in which the engine and prop were replaced. **Some hangar rash or other non-flight related damage may be so minor as to fall below the scope of this chart.** An example of heavy damage would be a landing accident which shears a wing off. There is much that falls in between these examples.

When using this chart, first determine the degree of damage (light, moderate, heavy). Then find out who repaired it and with what kind of parts. If it was repaired by the factory with factory new (*New* on the chart) parts, the damage has much less significance. Also, determine how long ago the damage was repaired. Enter the chart at the bottom proceeding upward to the appropriate time lapsed. When you hit a line most nearly corresponding to the year line, proceed at a 90 degree angle to the left. This can give you a rough estimate for dealing with damage.