

Video Allegedly Showing F-35 C Mishap Landing On USS Carl Vinson Emerges



A screenshot of the video apparently revealing the F-35 C incident on Jan. 24, 2022.

A brand-new video shot from the carrier fantail appears to reveal the F-35 C doing short, heavy landing.

Yesterday we published a photo, thought to be real, revealing the F-35 C coming from the “Argonauts” of Strike Fighter Squadron (VFA) 147 and designated to Carrier Air Wing (CVW) 2 drifting in the water after it suffered a landing incident that required the pilot to eject and hurt 7 sailors.

The image, dripped online was supposedly taken after the Lightning II jet had actually fallen from USS Carl Vinson, following the landing incident that took place on Jan. 24, 2022.

The airplane appeared to sport the VFA-147 markings, a missing out on canopy (the rear part, the one that embeds the explosive cable required to shatter the canopy prior to the ejection seat triggers, as the windshield stays in location) and it was most likely still drifting minutes prior to it began sinking in the South China Sea.

Now, a video has actually likewise emerged on Instagram and other social media networks apparently revealing the last technique of the F-35 C to the provider. While it can't be validated, the video footage seems constant with the information about the occurrence that have actually emerged up until now. According to the user who initially submitted it on Instagram, the clip initially appeared on a Telegram channel.

The 17- 2nd video reveals the F-35 C (obviously bring 2 AIM-9X Sidewinder rockets on the external pylons) with landing equipment and tailhook down approaching the fantail at the end of the base turn in what appears to be best weather condition and presence. As the airplane is in brief last, you can plainly hear the engine revving up as the pilot used more thrust to counter the low altitude/high sink rate. The really last 2nd reveals the jet striking the flight deck or ramp (it looks more like a heavy landing than a ramp strike however it's tough to state) with white smoke ending up being noticeable prior to tape-recording stops.

We can't however see how quickly images and videos of the most current Lightning II occurrences at sea (as the F-35 B stopped working remove in the Med Sea last November) are being dripped online nowadays. Anyhow, till some main PLAT video is ultimately launched by the Navy the clip listed below is the very first and just presumably revealing the F-35 C "landing accident".

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