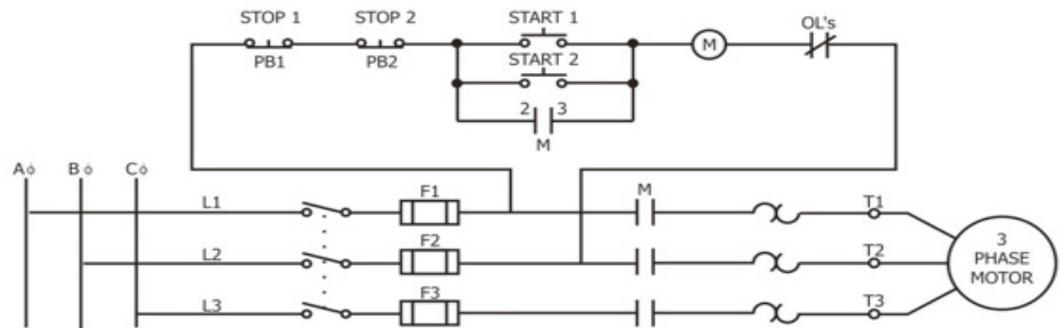


Motor Controls Workshop



In order for technicians to work on electrical systems, they must be able to understand and follow ladder diagrams and schematics. This course gives a complete understanding of the different types of electrical drawings and how to apply them in the field.

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Course Topics and Objectives

- Electrical Symbols
- Ladder Diagrams
- Schematic Diagrams
- Series Circuits
- Parallel Circuits
- Combination Circuits
- Rung Numbers
- Reference Numbers
- Converting Drawings
- Wire Numbers
- Power rails and Wire Colors
- Control element arrangement
- Circuit protection arrangement
- Labels
- Electrical symbol abbreviations
- Power circuits
- Identify common electrical symbols
- Apply common electrical formulas
- Read and interpret a variety of schematics and drawings
- Relate actual equipment components to diagram symbols
- Troubleshoot equipment problems based on symptoms
- Create drawings based on descriptions and observations
- Provide written/verbal descriptions of circuit diagrams

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Course Topics and Objectives

- General Principles of Motor Control
- Overload Relays
- Flow Switches and Sensors
- Solenoid and Motor Operated Valves
- Temperature Sensing Devices
- Proximity Detectors Photodetectors
- Schematics and Wiring Diagrams
- Basic Control Circuits
- Jogging and Inching Sequence Control
- Single-phase, three-phase and DC Motors Motor Installation
- Connection diagrams
- Theory of operation
- Phase/Rotation Control circuits
- Drawing symbols
- One line drawings
- NEMA symbols
- Manual Starters
- Relays, Contactors, and Motor Starters
- The Control Transformer
- Timing Relays
- Pressure Switches and Sensors
- Float Switches
- Limit Switches
- Hand-Off Automatic Controls
- Forward-Reverse Control
- Start-Stop Push-Button Control
- Multi-Pushbutton Stations
- Basic Parts of a motor
- Motor construction
- Motor types
- Wire and troubleshoot basic electrical control circuits to develop a logical, systematic approach to troubleshooting
- How to troubleshoot pushbutton, relay, motorstarter and other common component problems
- How to wire basic electrical circuits using wiring diagrams
- Recognize the different types of electrical control ladder diagram
- Read a basic electric circuit diagram
- Perform continuity and resistance checks on relay coils and contacts, overloads, fuses, circuit breakers, switches and other control circuit components.

Over 60 Hands On Lab Projects

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Who Should Attend:

- All Building Maintenance Personnel
- All Plant & Facility Maintenance Technicians
- Electricians
- Mechanics
- HVAC Technicians
- Boiler Operators
- Machine Operators
- Apprentices
- Alarm Technicians
- Non-Electrical Engineers
- Building Engineers
- Stationary Engineers
- Low Voltage Specialists
- Multi-craft & Cross Training Personnel
- Environmental health & safety personnel
- Maintenance Supervisors
- Plant & facility managers

Onsite Training:

- We offer onsite training at your facility.
- We can provide the same courses as we offer in public seminars. We can even design courses especially to meet your needs.

Advantages of On-Site Training:

- Modify the content to your specific needs
- Protect company privacy
- Workers remain on site in case of an emergency
- Saves time and travel costs
- Instructors can discuss your specific equipment
- Problems can be openly discussed
- Flexible scheduling
- Increased price savings as the groups get larger
- Promote teamwork & camaraderie among workers
- More comfortable learning environment

Class Options:

2 Day Class

- Ladder Diagrams and Schematics for Maintenance Technicians

2 Day Class

- Motor Controls for Maintenance Technicians

4 Day Class

Motor Controls Workshop

- Ladder Diagrams and Schematics for Maintenance Technicians - 2 Days
- Motor Controls for Maintenance Technicians - 2 Days

Note: The 4 day workshop combines Ladder Diagrams and Schematics for Maintenance Technicians and Motor Controls for Maintenance Technicians to form a 4 day class.