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Overview

AC Motor and Variable-Frequency Drive Maintenance Training Course is a one-week advanced course for electrical maintenance, plant reliability, and technical service teams who leave with an AC Motor and VFD Maintenance Decision Pack. The course connects motor condition assessment, drive event analysis, fault isolation, preventive maintenance, protection coordination, and controlled return to service. Agile Leaders Training Center provides this course on AC motor and variable-frequency drive maintenance.

Who Should Attend

- Teams responsible for AC motor inspection, testing, maintenance, and restoration
- Functions responsible for VFD configuration review, alarms, trips, and event records
- Teams responsible for electrical protection, insulation condition, and fault isolation
- Functions responsible for rotating-equipment reliability, vibration, thermal, and bearing evidence
- Teams responsible for maintenance planning, work control, and return-to-service authorization

The course assumes participants work with industrial electrical equipment and maintenance evidence, and leaves out live energized work, vendor-specific programming, rewinding procedures, and equipment certification.

Departments and Industries

The course supports motor and drive maintenance decisions across process, manufacturing, utility, building-service, and transport operations.

- Electrical maintenance, reliability, inspection, and technical services
- Manufacturing, packaging, material handling, and automated production
- Water, power, pumping, ventilation, and building services
- Mining, metals, chemicals, food processing, and bulk handling
- Rail, ports, logistics facilities, and infrastructure operations

Learning Objectives

By the end of this course, participants will be able to:

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- Build a motor, drive, load, and protection baseline.
- Analyze VFD topology, parameters, alarms, and event records.
- Diagnose electrical, mechanical, thermal, and control symptoms.
- Evaluate insulation, winding, bearing, vibration, and temperature evidence.
- Apply overload, stall, earth-fault, and thermal protection checks.
- Build a controlled maintenance and return-to-service plan.

Course Agenda

Day 1: Establish the Motor-Drive Baseline

- Motor, Drive, Load, Process, and Protection Boundary Map
- Nameplate, Duty, Environment, Cable, and Application Baseline Sheet
- Stator, Rotor, Air Gap, Bearing, Cooling, and Failure-Mode Diagram
- Rectifier, DC Bus, Inverter, PWM, and Control-Mode Functional Map
- Safe Isolation, Stored-Energy, Discharge, Verification, and Work-Control Checklist

Day 2: Interpret Drive and Operating Evidence

- VFD Parameter, Setpoint, Limit, Interlock, and Change Register
- Alarm, Trip, Event, Timestamp, Sequence, and Reset Analysis Board
- Voltage, Current, Frequency, Torque, Speed, and Load Trend Sheet
- Motor, Drive, Supply, Cable, and Mechanical-Load Isolation Decision Tree
- Power-Quality, Phase Balance, Harmonic, Connection, and Grounding Check Plan

Day 3: Assess Motor and Drive Condition

- Insulation Resistance, Winding Balance, Temperature, and Evidence Review
- Bearing Condition, Lubrication, Shaft, Alignment, and Noise Inspection Card
- Vibration Spectrum, Mechanical Looseness, Imbalance, and Resonance Screen
- Thermal Pattern, Ventilation, Cooling, Overload, and Low-Speed Duty Assessment
- DC Bus, Capacitor, Cooling Fan, Connection, Contamination, and Cabinet Checklist

Day 4: Coordinate Protection and Maintenance

- Overload, Stall, Earth-Fault, Phase-Loss, and Thermal Protection Matrix
- PWM Rise Time, Reflected Voltage, Cable Length, and Insulation Risk Review
- Common-Mode Voltage, Shaft Current, Bearing Current, and Mitigation Decision Sheet
- Preventive Task, Condition Trigger, Interval, Evidence, Owner, and Priority Plan
- Post-Maintenance Test, Direction, No-Load, Loaded, Interlock, and Acceptance Protocol

Day 5: Practice Fault Isolation and Restoration

- Exercise: Separate Supply, Drive, Motor, Cable, and Load Fault Evidence
- Exercise: Diagnose an Overcurrent, Overvoltage, and Thermal Trip Sequence
- Exercise: Evaluate Insulation, Bearing, Vibration, and Thermal Findings
- Exercise: Verify Protection Settings and a Controlled Return to Service
- Capstone Exercise: Build the AC Motor and VFD Maintenance Decision Pack

Practical Exercises

The course uses suggested activities to connect field evidence with maintenance and restoration decisions.

- Suggested activity: map a motor-drive-load system and identify isolation, stored-energy, measurement, and protection boundaries.
- Suggested activity: use parameters, trends, alarms, trips, and sequence evidence to isolate the likely fault domain.
- Suggested activity: compare insulation, winding, bearing, vibration, thermal, cooling, and connection findings.
- Suggested activity: develop a maintenance action, protection check, acceptance test, owner, and return-to-service record.

FAQs

Who should attend AC motor and VFD maintenance training?

AC motor and VFD maintenance training suits experienced electrical maintenance, reliability, inspection, and technical-service teams and assumes practical responsibility for industrial motor-drive systems and maintenance evidence.

How does AC motor and VFD maintenance training differ from basic electrical maintenance training?

AC motor and VFD maintenance training focuses on the interaction of the motor, drive, cable, protection, load, parameters, and operating evidence, while basic electrical maintenance training covers broader foundational equipment and test practices.

How are AC motor and VFD faults isolated?

AC motor and VFD faults are isolated by comparing supply, drive, cable, motor, protection, process, and mechanical-load evidence before selecting tests or corrective work.

What should be checked before an AC motor and VFD return to service?

An AC motor and VFD return to service should verify isolation closure, connections, parameters, protection, direction, cooling, interlocks, no-load behavior, loaded evidence, acceptance criteria, authorization, and records.

Conclusion

Participants take back an AC Motor and VFD Maintenance Decision Pack. The pack connects system boundaries, condition evidence, fault isolation, protection checks, maintenance actions, acceptance tests, and responsible ownership. It changes symptom-led intervention into a controlled decision path for diagnosis, correction, verification, and return to service.