

Internship Program Report

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Introduction

Internship program arranged by GUDLAVALLERU ENGINEERING COLLEGE in association with Smart Internz, Hyderabad for the benefit of 3rd year EEE batch 2018-2022 on Electrical Detailed design Engineering for Oil& Gas, Power and Utility industrial sectors.

Program organiser

Smart Bridge, Hyderabad.

Pioneer in organising Internships, knowledge workshops, debates, hackathons, Technical sessions and Industrial Automation projects.



Courtesy

Dr. Sri B. Dasu – HOD – EEE, GEC

Dr.G.Srinivasa Rao-Coordinator

Mr. Ramesh V - Mentor

Mr. Vinay Kumar - System Support

Mr. Harikanth – Softwar/Technical Support

Program details

Smart Internz program schedule: 4 weeks starting from 3rd May 2021

Daily schedule time shall be 4PM to 6.30PM

Mode of Classes: Online through ZOOM

Presenter: Mr Ramesh V

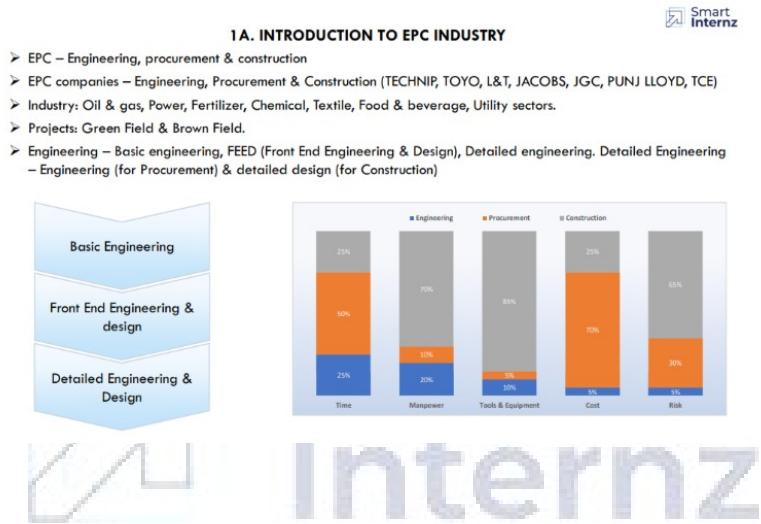
Internship program

We have been given the opportunity to learn and interact with industry experienced engineering specialist to learn the Electrical detailed design engineering for various industrial sectors.

3rd May2021: Introduction to EPC Industry

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| 1 | EPC Industry & Electrical Detailed Engineering | EPC Industry Engineering Procurement Construction | Introduction Types of Engineering Engineering role in procurement Engineering role during construction |
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Topic details:



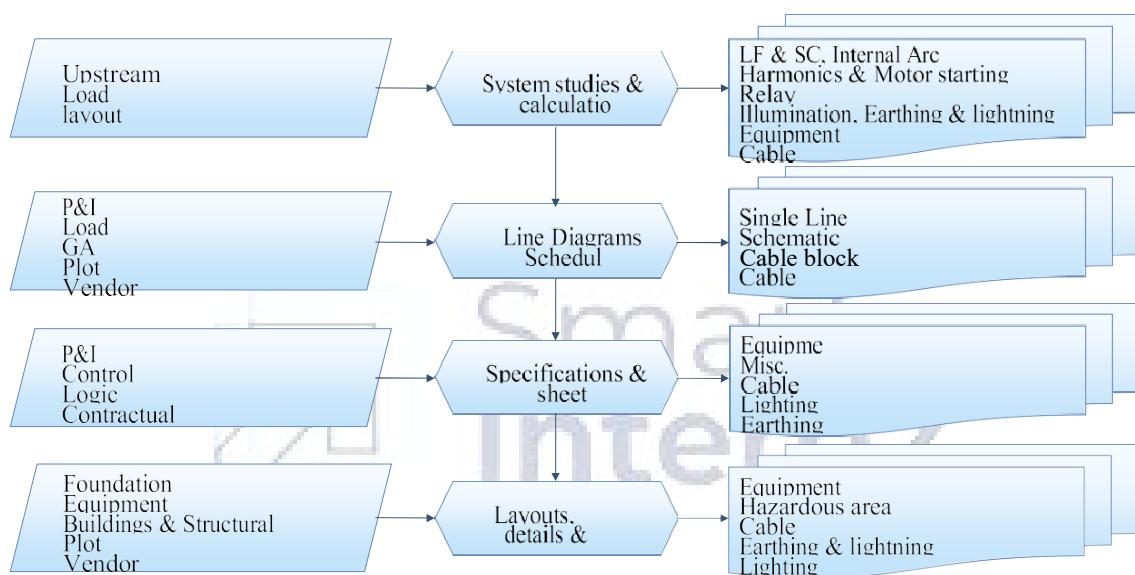
Engineering phases, Engineering deliverables (drawings & documents) list, Design Engineer role at various phases of project.

4th May2021: Engineering documentation for EPC projects

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| 2 | Electrical Design Documentation | Engineering Deliverables list Detailed Engineering work flow Document transmission Deliverables types | Sequence of deliverables Detailed engineering process Document submission and info exchange Different types of deliverables |
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Topic details:

SEQUENCE OF DELIVERABLES



On this day I have learned the Deliverable list of details and work flow in electrical design. And after sequence of deliverables, Detailed engineering process, Document submission and exchange process, and at last I learned about different types of deliverables.

5th May2021: Engineering documentation for commands and formulae

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| 3 | Electrical Design Documentation | Ms word commands Ms excel formulae Auto cad basic commands |
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Topic details:

MS Word,Excel and Auto cad COMMANDS.

Word Shortcut Keys

| Command Name | Keys |
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| All Caps | Ctrl+Shift+A |
| Apply List Bullet | Ctrl+Shift+L |
| Auto Format | Alt+Ctrl+K |
| Auto Text | F3 |
| Bold | Ctrl+B |
| Cancel | ESC |
| Center Para | Ctrl+E |
| Change Case | Shift+F3 |
| Clear | Del |
| Close or Exit | Alt+F4 |
| Copy | Ctrl+C |
| Create Auto Text | Alt+F3 |
| Cut | Ctrl+X |
| Double Underline | Ctrl+Shift+D |
| Find | Ctrl+F |
| Help | F1 |
| Hyperlink | Ctrl+K |
| Indent | Ctrl+M |
| Italic | Ctrl+I |
| Justify Para | Ctrl+J |
| Merge Field | Alt+Shift+F |
| New Document | Ctrl+N |
| Open | Ctrl+O |
| Outline | Alt+Ctrl+O |
| Overtype | Insert |
| Page | Alt+Ctrl+P |
| Page Break | Ctrl+Return |
| Paste | Ctrl+V |
| Paste Format | Ctrl+Shift+V |
| Print | Ctrl+P |
| Print Preview | Ctrl+F2 |
| Redo | Alt+Shift+Backspace |
| Redo or Repeat | Ctrl+Y |
| Save | Ctrl+S |
| Select All | Ctrl+A |
| Small Caps | Ctrl+Shift+K |
| Style | Ctrl+Shift+S |
| Subscript | Ctrl+= |
| Superscript | Ctrl+Shift+= |
| Task Pane | Ctrl+F1 |
| Time Field | Alt+Shift+T |

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| Underline | Ctrl+U |
| Undo | Ctrl+Z |
| Update Fields | F9 |
| Word Count List | Ctrl+Shift+G |
| Function Keys | |
| F1 | Get Help or visit Microsoft Office Online. |
| F2 | Move text or graphics. |
| F3 | Insert an AutoText (AutoText: A storage location for text or graphics you want to use again, such as a standard contract clause or a long distribution list. Each selection of text or graphics is recorded as an AutoText entry and is assigned a unique name.) entry (after Microsoft Word displays the entry). |
| F4 | Repeat the last action. |
| F5 | Choose the Go To command (Edit menu). |
| F6 | Go to the next pane or frame. |
| F7 | Choose the Spelling command (Tools menu). |
| F8 | Extend a selection. |
| F9 | Update selected fields. |
| F10 | Activate the menu bar. |
| F11 | Go to the next field. |
| F12 | Choose the Save As command (File menu). |

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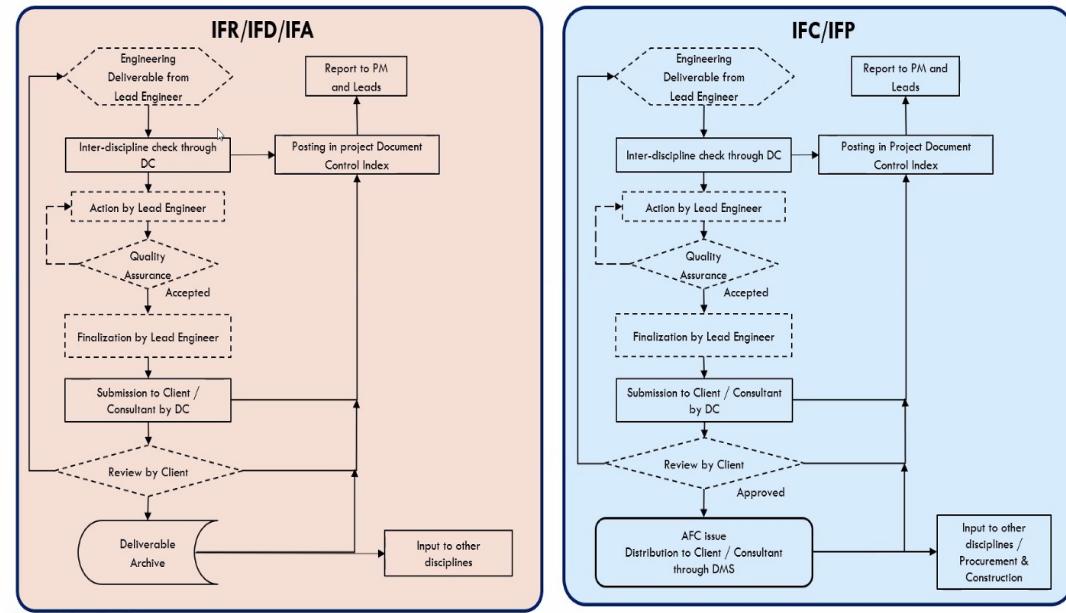
7th May2021: Engineering documentation for Electrical system design

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| 4 | Electrical system design for a small small project | Overall plant description Sequence of approach Approach to detailed design |
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Topic details: Overall plant description ,approach to detailed design.



1C. DETAILED ENGINEERING



Here we observed that how to do a project and Sequence of approach,Approach to detail design and Overall plant distribution system.

10th May 2021: Engineering documentation for Typical diagrams

5 Electrical system design for typical diagrams

Load lists schedule Single line diagram

Power flow diagram Typical schematic diagram

Topic details: Typical diagrams and Load calculations.

We conclude here how to do load calculations and Typical diagrams and internal structure and also about the power flow diagram.

11th May 2021: Classification of Transformers and Generators

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| 6 | Classification of Transformers and Generators | Different types of Transformers | Different types of Generators |
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Topic Details: Classification of Transformers and Generators.



1 Ph. Pad mounted 3 Ph Pole mounted Commercial/ 3 Ph Oil filled (ONAN) Distribution Residential lighting Residential/ street lighting type for industrial & commercial.



415V Diesel generator sets for standby / 240V 1 ph diesel generator set for lighting and & small power only Emergency power supply.

Transformer shall include a primary disconnect on the incoming power source. The disconnect means shall be either a breaker or a load break primary switch that is fused. Transformers are sized to carry the peak running load of all busses connected to them. In addition, feeders to and from power transformers shall be rated to carry full current at the maximum rating.

The packaged combination of a diesel engine, an alternator and various ancillary devices such as base, canopy, sound attenuation, control systems, circuit breakers, jacket water heaters, starting systems etc., is referred to as a Diesel Generating Set or a DG Set in short.

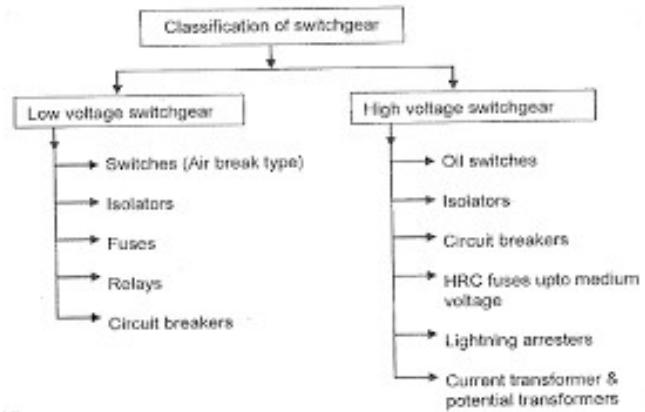
12th May 2021: Classification of Switchgare construction and power factor improvement

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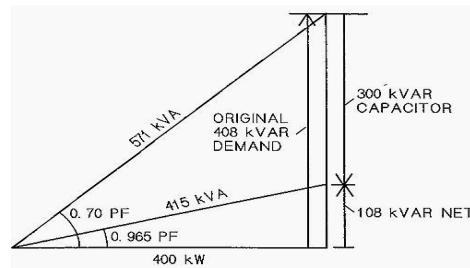
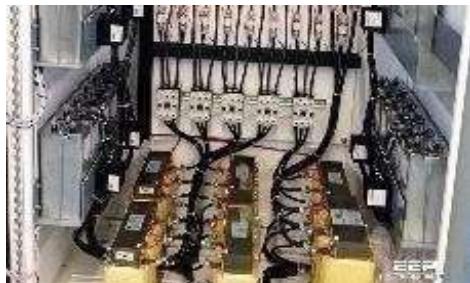
Different types of Switchgare assembles

Power factor improvement

Topic details: Classification of Switchgare contruction and Power Factor Improvement.



Switchgear includes switching & protecting devices like fuses, switches, CTs, VTs, relays, circuit breakers, etc. This device allows operating devices like electrical equipment, generators, distributors, transmission lines, etc.



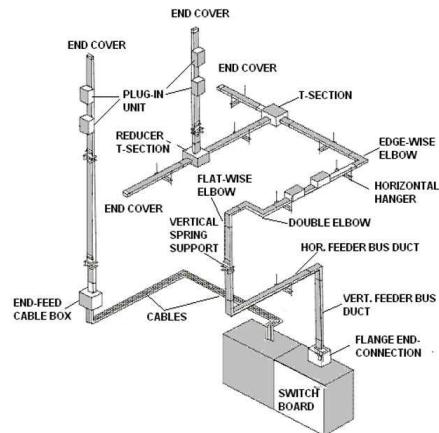
Power factor defined as the ratio of real power to volt-amperes and is the cosine of the phase angle between the voltage and current in an AC circuit.

17th May 2021: Detailing about UPS system and Busducts.

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| 8 | Detailing about UPS system and Busducts | Uninterruptible power supply system | Busducts of the system |
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Topic details: Power distribution of UPS system and Busducts.

UPS systems are designed to provide continuous power to a load, even with an interruption or loss of utility supply power. UPS generally involves a balance of cost Vs need.



Busducts are classified into various types depending on its application viz phase separated Busducts, segregated phase busducts, non-segregated phase busducts.



18th May 2021: Detailing about Motor Starters and Sizing of motors.

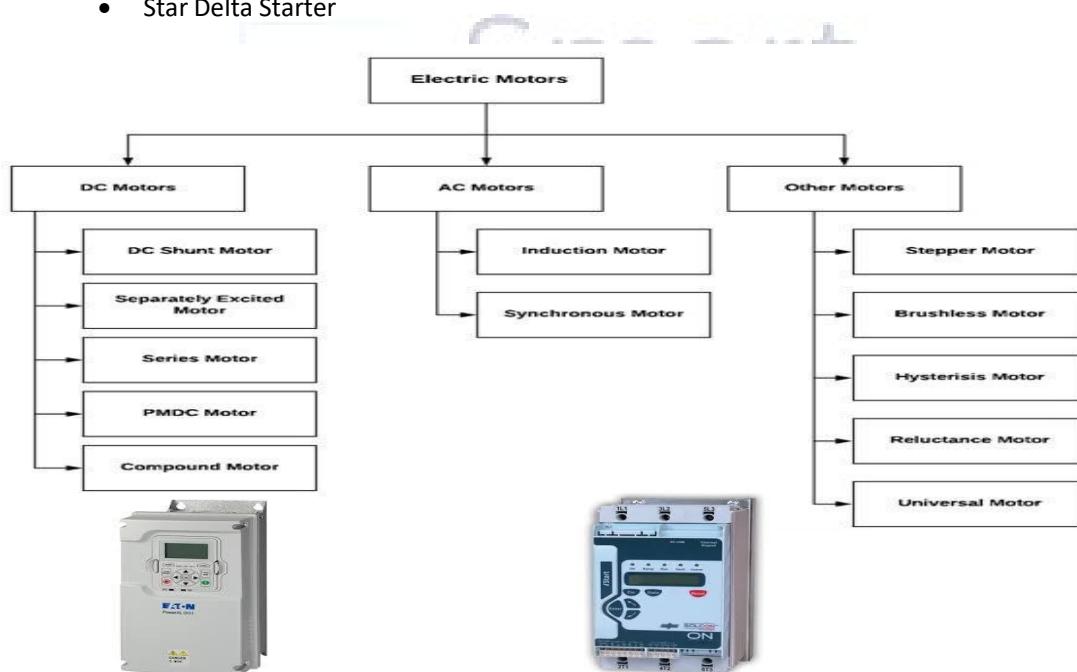
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| 9 | Detailing about Motor Starters and Sizing of motors | Motor starters and drives | Sizing and selection of motors |
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Topic details: Detailing about Motor Starter and Sizing of motors and their selection.

The principal function of a motor starter is to start and stop the respective motor connected with specially designed electromechanical switches which are similar in some ways to relays. The main difference between a relay and a starter is that a starter has overload protection for the motor that is missing in a relay.

Different types of motor starters are as follows:

- Direct-On-Line Starter
- Rotor Resistance Starter
- Stator Resistance Starter
- Auto Transformer Starter
- Star Delta Starter



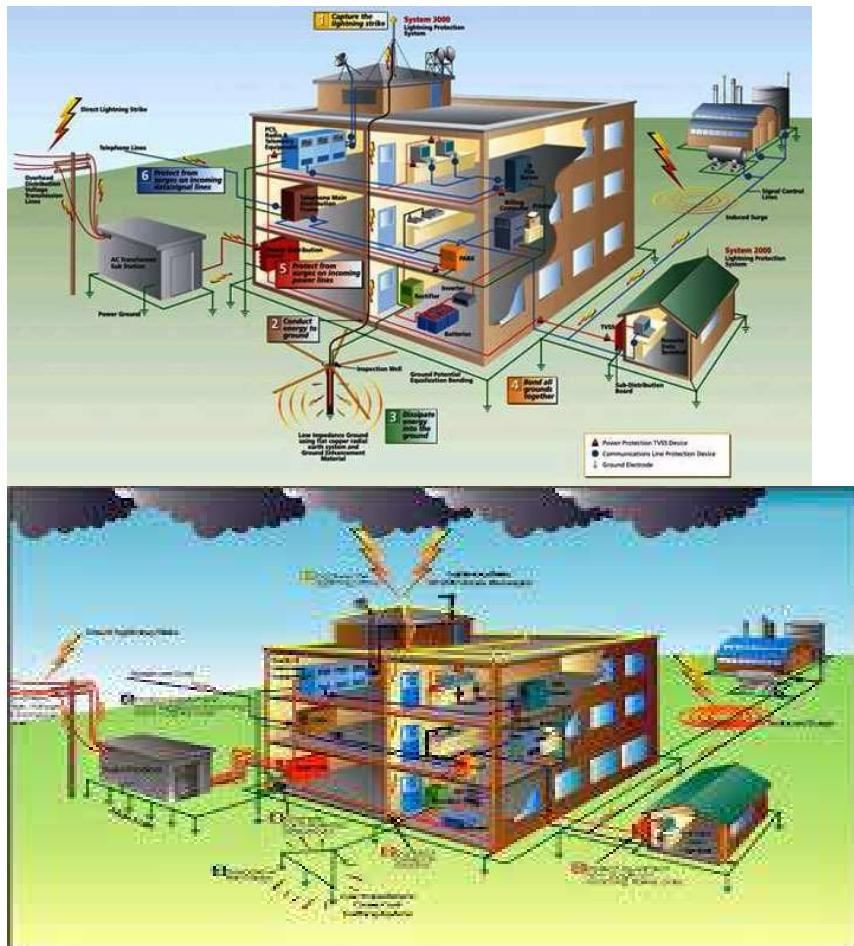
- Starting method – soft starter, Auto transformer, Star/Delta
- Speed variation – Constant speed, variable speed for VFD
- Frame Size – 56 to 280
- Insulation class & Temp rise – A, E, B, F & H
- Protection – Protection based on voltage & KW rating
- Cable entry, size & termination – Cable sizing based on starting/running voltage drop and short circuit current Vibration – monitoring based on KW rating.

19th May 2021: Describing about Earthing system and Lighting Protection.

| 10 | Describing about Earthing system and Lighting Protection. | Plant Earthing system | Lighting Protection materials |
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Topic details: Describing about Earthing system and Lighting Protection.

The purpose of earthing is to prevent damage to people and prevent or limit plant damage. Various earthing systems are provided with each earthing system is isolated from the other.



Lightning protection required for high rise structures and important buildings against lightning currents during thunder storms. Primarily Lightning protection system calculations are done based on soil resistivity, conductor material, coverage structure / Building to determine whether lightning protection is required or not.

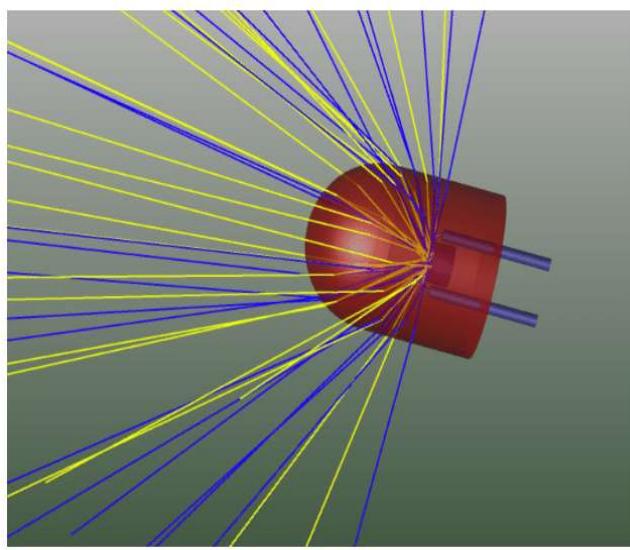
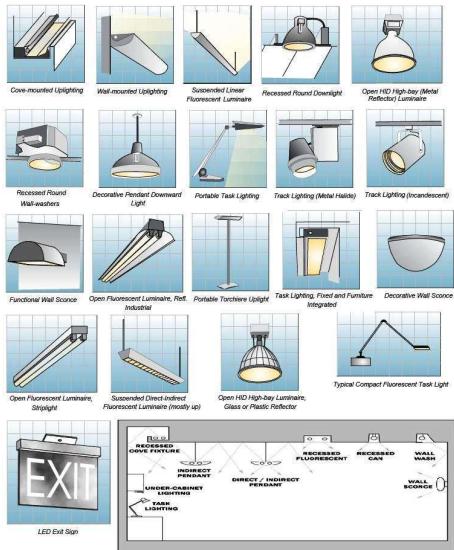
20th May 2021: Lighting or illumination systems and calculations.

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Lighting or illumination systems

Lighting calculations

Topic details: Lighting or Illumination systems and Calculations.



All outdoor lighting fittings shall be connected with armoured PVC cable of suitable no. of cores and size. Necessary type and no. of junction boxes shall be provided for branch connections. Indoor light fittings shall be connected with FRLS PVC wires laid in cable trunks or conduits.

Inputs required: Equipment and cable routing layouts, lighting calculations, Design basis for type of light fittings to be used, required lux levels

Lighting calculations software: Dialux, Chalmlite, Calculux, Relux, Luxicon, CG Lux

Applicable Standards: IS 6665: Code of practice for industrial lighting, IS 3646: Code of practice for interior illumination, IEC 60598: Luminaires, IEC 62493: Assessment of lighting equipment related to human exposure to electromagnetic field

Deliverables: Indoor Lighting layouts, socket outlet layouts, Street lighting and area lighting layouts. BOQ.

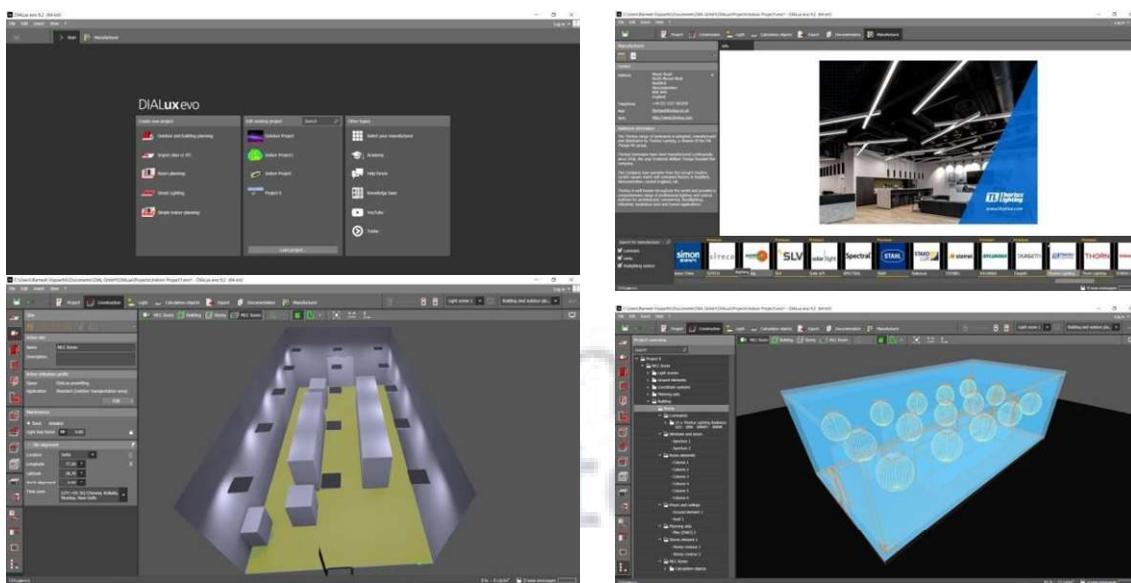
Types of light fittings: Industrial, flame proof type (Ex d), increased safety type (Ex e).

21th May 2021: Lighting or illumination systems using DIALUX software.

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| 12 | Lighting or Illumination using DIALUX software | Lighting or illumination systems | Operation of dialux software |
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Topic details: Lighting or Illumination Calculations using DIALUX software.

Here we are using this Dialux evo 5.9.2 software windows to construct the power plant and we can perform the operation from this software.



We have the indoor calculations and outdoor calculations too.

Results

| | Symbol | Calculated | Target | Check | Index |
|------------------------|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------|-------------------------------------|--|
| Workplane | $\bar{E}_{\text{perpendicular}}$ | 264 lx | ≥ 500 lx | X | S2 |
| | \bar{g} | 0.077 | - | - | S2 |
| Consumption values | Consumption | 1300 kWh/a | max. 3400 kWh/a | ✓ | |
| Lighting power density | Room | 4.82 W/m ² | - | - | |
| | | 1.83 W/m ² /100 lx | - | - | |

(Utilization profile: Dialux presetting, Standard (offic))

Luminaire list

| pcs. | Manufacturer | Article No. | Article name | P | Φ | Luminous efficacy |
|------|--------------|-------------|------------------------------------|--------|---------|-------------------|
| 15 | THORLUX | RAD16401 | Radiance LED - 28W - SMART - 4000K | 31.0 W | 4130 lm | 133.2 lm/W |

Indoor calculation

Piperack

Luminaire list

| Φ_{total} | P_{total} | Luminous efficacy |
|-----------------------|--------------------|-------------------|
| 15850 lm | 360.0 W | 44.0 lm/W |

| | | | | | |
|---|------|------------------------------------|--------|---------|-----------|
| 5 | CEAG | 122658811 eLLK 92018/18 CG-S 03 | 72.0 W | 3170 lm | 44.0 lm/W |
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outdoor calculations

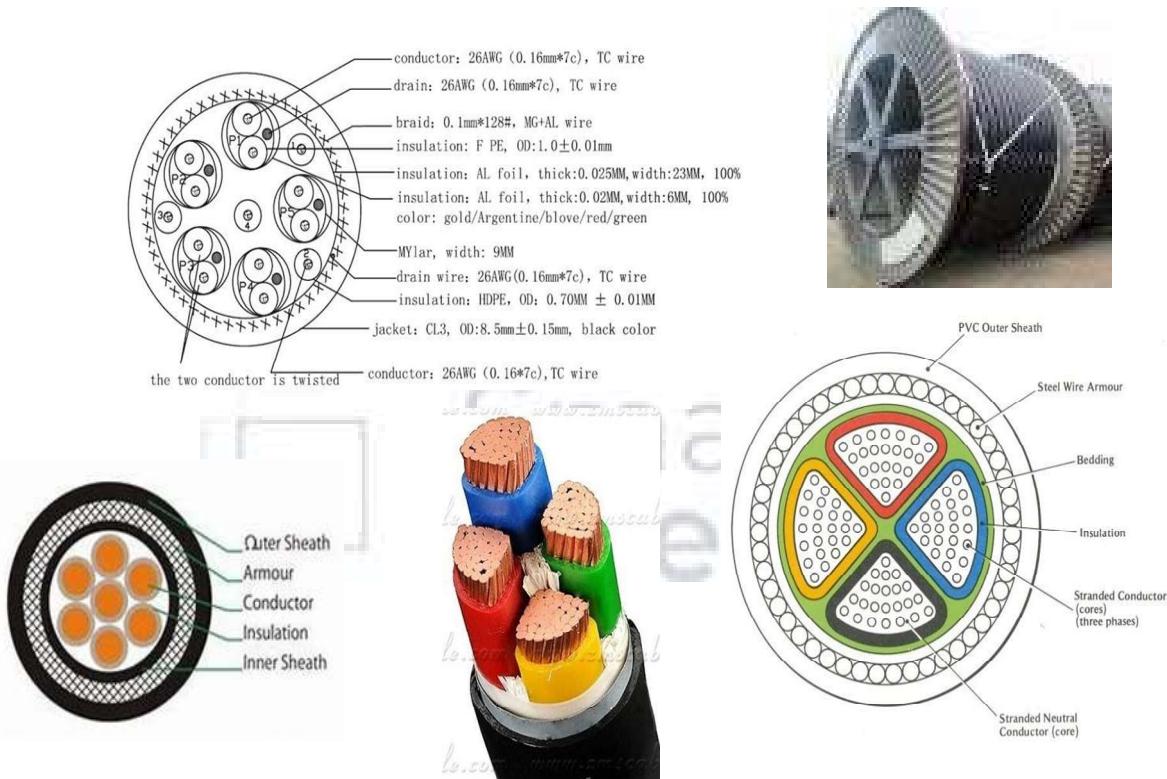
24th May 2021: Cabling and their calculations and types.

13 Cabling and their types and calculations

Cabling calculations

Types of cabling materials

Topic details: Cabling and their types and calculations .



Electrical cables must be properly supported to relieve mechanical stresses on the conductors, and protected from harsh conditions such as abrasion which might degrade the insulation.

Cables generally laid in the cable trays above ground, direct buried underground and in metallic or PVC conduits. Derating factors may be applicable for each type of cable laying conditions.

Cable trays shall be generally loaded 60 to 70% leaving space for future use.

Underground cabling shall be done in concrete cable trenches with cable trays in paved areas and directly buried with mandatory gap of 300mm between different systems of cables.

25th May 2021: Cabling calculations and Cable gland selection.

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Cabling calculations

Cable gland selection

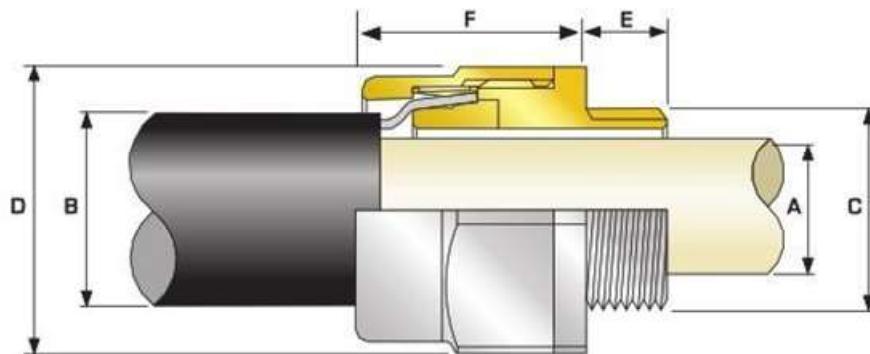
Topic details: Cable sizing calculation and cable gland selection.

Inputs required: Load List, Design basis, Electrical equipment layout, cable schedule, vendor catalogues for cable tray.

Cable tray sizing shall be performed for each branch of cable tray routing up to the load point.

Results shall be checked with specified limits mentioned in design basis.

Cable gland:



Cable Gland Selection Table

Refer to illustration at the top of the page.

| Cable Gland Size | Available Entry Threads "C" (Alternate Metric Thread Lengths Available) | | Cable Bedding Diameter "A" | Overall Cable Diameter "B" | Armour Range | | Across Flats "D" | Across Corners "D" | Protrusion Length "F" |
|------------------|--|----------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|--------------|------|------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|
| | Metric | Thread Length (Metric) "E" | | | Max | Max | | | |
| 20S16 | M20 | 10.0 | 8.7 | 13.2 | 0.8 | 1.25 | 24.0 | 26.4 | 35.2 |
| 20S | M20 | 10.0 | 11.7 | 15.9 | 0.8 | 1.25 | 24.0 | 26.4 | 32.2 |
| 20 | M20 | 10.0 | 14.0 | 20.9 | 0.8 | 1.25 | 30.5 | 33.6 | 30.6 |
| 25 | M25 | 10.0 | 20.0 | 26.2 | 1.25 | 1.6 | 36.0 | 39.6 | 36.4 |
| 32 | M32 | 10.0 | 26.3 | 33.9 | 1.6 | 2.0 | 46.0 | 50.6 | 32.6 |
| 40 | M40 | 15.0 | 32.2 | 40.4 | 1.6 | 2.0 | 55.0 | 60.5 | 36.6 |
| 50S | M50 | 15.0 | 38.2 | 46.7 | 2.0 | 2.5 | 60.0 | 66.0 | 39.6 |
| 50 | M50 | 15.0 | 44.1 | 53.1 | 2.0 | 2.5 | 70.1 | 77.1 | 39.1 |
| 63S | M63 | 15.0 | 50.0 | 59.4 | 2.0 | 2.5 | 75.0 | 82.5 | 52.0 |
| 63 | M63 | 15.0 | 56.0 | 65.9 | 2.0 | 2.5 | 80.0 | 88.0 | 49.8 |
| 75S | M75 | 15.0 | 62.0 | 72.1 | 2.0 | 2.5 | 90.0 | 99.0 | 63.7 |
| 75 | M75 | 15.0 | 68.0 | 78.5 | 2.5 | 3.0 | 100.0 | 110.0 | 57.3 |
| 90 | M90 | 24.0 | 80.0 | 90.4 | 3.15 | 4.0 | 114.3 | 125.7 | 66.6 |

Conclusion:

We have been taught many aspects of engineering activities during the EPC stages for all electrical and related other disciplines also.

Feedback:

Smart Bridge

They conduct summer internships, work shops, debates, hackathons, technical sessions.

Method of conducting program

Online virtual program with presentation slides and explanation on the topic and practical usage of topic and with some examples.

Program highlights

It is for the detailed design of any industrial sectors.

Material

The material was good .

Benefits

It has been given the opportunity to learn and interact with industry experienced engineering specialist to learn the Electrical detailed design engineering for various industrial sectors.

ELECTRICAL LOAD CALCULATIONS LV MCC

assignment-1

| Sl. No. | Equipment No. | Equipment Description | Breaker Rating A | Breaker Type | Breaker No. of Poles | ELCB Rating mA | Absorbed Load [A] | Motor / Load Rating [B] | Load Factor [A] / [B] [C] | Efficiency at Load Factor [C] [D] | Power Factor at Load Factor [C] cos φ | kW = [A] / [D] | | Consumed Load | | kVAR = kW x tan φ | | Remarks | | | | |
|---|------------------|------------------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------|--|--------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------------|--|--|---|----------------|-------|---------------|--------------|-------------------|------|---------|--|--|--|--|
| | | | | | | | | | | | | kW | kW | Continuous | Intermittent | Stand-by | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1 | PU2315 | Silica filter feed pump | | | | | 16.49 | 18.50 | 0.89 | 0.85 | 0.73 | 19.40 | 18.16 | | | | | | | | | |
| 2 | PU 2314-A | Absorbesnt/Neutral oil pump (W) | | | | | 4.78 | 5.50 | 0.87 | 0.85 | 0.73 | 5.6 | 5.3 | | | | | | | | | |
| 3 | PU 2314 -B | Absorbesnt/Neutral oil pump (S) | | | | | 4.12 | 4.70 | 0.88 | 0.85 | 0.73 | | | | | 4.8 | 4.5 | | | | | |
| 4 | PU2305 | Feed Pump (Seperator) | | | | | 16.64 | 18.50 | 0.90 | 0.85 | 0.73 | 19.6 | 18.3 | | | | | | | | | |
| 5 | MX2305 | MIXER (W) | | | | | 16.77 | 18.50 | 0.91 | 0.85 | 0.73 | 19.7 | 18.5 | | | | | | | | | |
| 6 | MX 2308 | MIXER (S) | | | | | 16.77 | 18.50 | 0.91 | 0.85 | 0.73 | | | | | 19.7 | 18.5 | | | | | |
| 7 | BW2313 | Blower | | | | | 7.21 | 9.20 | 0.78 | 0.85 | 0.73 | 8.5 | 7.9 | | | | | | | | | |
| 8 | Rotary valve | TK 2313B (I) | | | | | 0.70 | 1.10 | 0.64 | 0.85 | 0.73 | | | 0.8 | 0.8 | | | | | | | |
| 9 | SC2314 | Screw conveyor (I) | | | | | 1.62 | 2.20 | 0.74 | 0.85 | 0.73 | | | 1.91 | 1.78 | | | | | | | |
| 10 | AG 2324A | Citric acid tan agitator (W) | | | | | 1.21 | 1.50 | 0.81 | 0.85 | 0.73 | 1.42 | 1.33 | | | | | | | | | |
| 11 | AG 2324B | Citric acid tank agitator (S) | | | | | 1.21 | 1.50 | 0.81 | 0.85 | 0.73 | | | | | 1.4 | 1.3 | | | | | |
| 12 | AG 2305 | Citric oil rection vessel agitator | | | | | 4.42 | 4.70 | 0.94 | 0.85 | 0.73 | 5.20 | 4.87 | | | | | | | | | |
| 13 | AG 2309 | Lye oil reaction vessel agitator | | | | | 1.60 | 2.20 | 0.73 | 0.85 | 0.73 | 1.88 | 1.76 | | | | | | | | | |
| 14 | AG 2310 | Lye oil reaction vessel agitator | | | | | 1.60 | 2.20 | 0.73 | 0.85 | 0.73 | 1.88 | 1.76 | | | | | | | | | |
| 15 | AG 2314 | Soap Adsorbant Tank Agitator | | | | | 2.81 | 3.70 | 0.76 | 0.85 | 0.73 | 3.31 | 3.10 | | | | | | | | | |
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| Maximum of normal running plant load : (Est. x%E + y%F) | | 87.3 kW | 81.8 kVAR | | sqrt (kW ² +kVAR ²) = | | 119.6 kVA | TOTAL | 86.51 | 80.99 | 2.73 | 2.56 | 26.00 | 24.34 | | | | | | | | |
| Peak Load : (Est. x%E + y%F + z%G) | | 89.9 kW | 84.2 kVAR | | sqrt (kW ² +kVAR ²) = | | 123.2 kVA | | 118.50 | | 3.74 | | 35.62 | | | | | | | | | |
| Assumptions | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1) Load factor, Efficiency and Power factor. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Load Rating (kW) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| <= 20 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 0.85 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| > 20 - <= 45 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 0.91 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| > 45 - < 150 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 0.93 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| >= 150 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 0.94 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Efficiency | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Power factor | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 2) Coincidence factors x= 1.0, y= 0.3, and z=0.1 considered for continous, intermittent and standby load. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

assignment-2

Calculation for Transformer Capa

1.0 Example of calculation for Transformer Capacity

1.1 Calculation for consumed load

Consumed loads used for this example are as follows :

| | kW | kVar | kVA | |
|---|-------|------|-------|---------|
| a. Continuous load | 56.86 | 53.2 | 77.89 | — (i) |
| b. Intermittent load / Diversity Factor | 1.8 | 1.7 | 2.47 | — (ii) |
| c. Stand-by load required as consumed load | 17.08 | 16.0 | 23.40 | — (iii) |
| Max. Consumed load = ((i) + 30% (ii) + 10% (iii)) = | 59.1 | 55.3 | 80.97 | |
| Future expansion load (20% capacity) | 11.8 | 11.1 | 16.19 | |
| Total Load = | 70.9 | 66.4 | 97.16 | |

1.2 Calculation for 3.3kV / 0.433 kV transformer capacity

$$\begin{aligned}
 \text{Max. Consumed load} &= 81.0 \text{ kVA} \\
 \text{Spare capacity} &= 16.2 \text{ kVA} \\
 \text{Required capacity} &= 97.2 \text{ kVA} \\
 \text{Transformer rated capacity} &= 140 \text{ kVA}
 \end{aligned}$$

1.3 Voltage regulation check

During starting or reacceleration of max. capacity motor (3400 kW), while all the other loads running, the voltage regulation is as follows :

$$\begin{aligned}
 P_T &= 140 \text{ KVA} & (\%) = 4 & \& \text{Ratio } X/R = 3.3 \\
 \text{Hence, \%R} &= 1.176 \% \\
 \%X &= 3.82 \% \\
 P_M &= 18.5 \text{ KW having (K = 6)} & \& C = 1 & \& \text{Cos } \theta = 0.78 & \& \text{Eff.} \eta = 0.85 & \& \text{Cos } \theta_s = 0.25 \\
 P_S &= 167.421 \text{ KVA}
 \end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned}
 \text{Cos } \theta_s = 0.25, \text{ Corresponding to Angle } \theta_s = 75.5225 \text{ Degrees for which } \sin \theta_s = 0.97 \\
 P_B &= 62.89 \text{ KVA} & \& P_B \text{ in Kvar} = 53.4565 & \& \therefore \cos \theta_B = 0.850 \\
 \text{Cos } \theta_B = 0.85, \text{ Corresponding to Angle } \theta_s = 31.7883 \text{ Degrees, for which } \sin \theta_s = 0.53
 \end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned}
 P_{CP} &= 95.3117 \text{ KW} \\
 P_{CQ} &= 195.435 \text{ KVAR} \\
 P_C &= 217.437 \text{ KVA} \\
 \text{Cos } \theta_C &= 0.43834, \text{ where as } \sin \theta_C = 0.899
 \end{aligned}$$

$$\text{Voltage Regulation } \epsilon = 6.1 \%$$

Result: During starting of max. capacity motor, while all other loads are running, the voltage regulation at Transformer secondary terminals is approx. 5.3%, which meets the criteria to maintain less than 15% voltage regulation.

1.4 Selection of rated capacity

140 kVA transformer selected.

assignment-3

| DG SIZING CALCULATIONS | | | |
|---|----------|---|--|
| Design Data | | | |
| Rated Voltage | 415 | KV | |
| Power factor ($\cos\phi$) | 0.73 | Avg | |
| Efficiency | 0.85 | Avg | |
| Total operating load on DG set in kVA at 0.73 power factor | 119.6 | | |
| Largest motor to start in the sequence - load in KW | 18.5 | KW | |
| Running kVA of last motor ($\cos\phi=0.91$) | 30 | KVA | |
| Starting current ratio of motor | 6 | (Considering starting method as Soft starter) | |
| Starting KVA of the largest motor (Running kVA of last motor X Starting current ratio of motor) | 179 | KVA | |
| Base load of DG set in KVA (Total operating load in kVA – Running kVA of last motor) | 90 | KVA | |
| A Continous operation under load -P1 | | | |
| Capacity of DG set based on continuous operation under load P1 | 90 | KVA | |
| B Transient Voltage dip during starting of Last motor P2 | | | |
| Total momentary load in KVA (Starting KVA of the last motor+Base load of DG set in KVA) | 269 | KVA | |
| Subtransient Reactance of Generator (X_d'') | 7.91% | (Assumed) | |
| Transient Reactance of Generator (X_d') | 10.065% | (Assumed) | |
| $X_d''' = (X_d'' + X_d')/2$ | 0.089875 | | |
| Transient Voltage Dip | 15% | (Max) | |
| Transient Voltage dip during Soft starter starting of Last motor $P_2 = \text{Total momentary load in KVA} \times X_d''' \times \frac{(1-\text{Transient Voltage Dip})}{(\text{Transient Voltage Dip})}$ | 137 | KVA | |
| C Overload capacity P3 | | | |
| Capacity of DG set required considering overload capacity | | | |
| Total momentary load in KVA | 269 | KVA | |
| overcurrent capacity of DG (K) (Ref: IS/IEC 60034-1, Clause 9.3.2) | 150% | | |
| Capacity of DG set required considering overload capacity (P3) = $\frac{\text{Total momentary load in KVA}}{\text{overcurrent capacity of DG (K)}}$ | 179 | KVA | |
| Considering the last value amongst P1, P2 and P3 | | | |
| Continous operation under load -P1 | 90 | KVA | |
| Transient Voltage dip during Soft starter starting of Last motor P2 | 137 | KVA | |
| Overload capacity P3 | 179 | KVA | |
| Considering the last value amongst P1, P2 and P3 | 179 | KVA | |
| Hence, Existing Generator 179 KVA is adequate to cater the loads as per re-scheduled loads | | | |
| NOTE: VOLTAGE DIP CONSIDERED - 15% | | | |

earthing calculations

assignment 4

| | 2 |
|---|-----|
| Maximum line-to-ground fault in kA for 1 sec | 18 |
| Earthing material (Earth rod & earth strip) | GI |
| Depth of earth flat burrial in meter | 0.5 |
| Average depth / length of Earth rod in meters | 4 |
| Soil resistivity Ω-meter | 11 |
| Ambient temperature in deg C | 50 |
| Plot dimensions (earth grid) L x B in meters | 65 |
| Number of earth rods in nos. | 6 |
| | 125 |

Earth electrode sizing:

Ac - Required conductor cross section in sq.mm

$$I_{lg} = A_c x \sqrt{\left[\frac{TCAP \times 10^{-4}}{t_c x \alpha_r x \rho_r} \right] x l_n \left[\frac{K_0 + T_m}{K_0 + T_a} \right]}$$

| | |
|--|--------|
| α_r - Thermal co-efficient of resistivity, at 20 oC | 0.0032 |
| ρ_r - Resistivity of ground conductor at 20 oC | 20.10 |
| Ta - Ambient Temperature is °C | 50 |
| I_{I_g} - RMS fault current in kA = 50 KA | 18 |
| tc - Short circuit current duration sec | 1 |
| Thermal capacity factor, TCAP J/(cm ³ .oC) | 3.93 |
| Tm - Maximum allowable temperature for copper conductor, in oC | 419 |
| K0 - Factor at oC | 293 |

The data taken from IEEE 80-2000, Clause 11.3, Table-1 for clad steel rod:

| | | |
|---|-----------|-------|
| | 18 = Ac * | 0.123 |
| Ac - Required conductor cross section in sq.mm | 147 | |
| Earth rod dia in mm | 14 | |
| Earth rod dia (including 25% corrosion allowance) in mm | 17 | |

Earth flat sizing:

Ac - Required conductor cross section in sq.mm

$$I_{lg} = A_c x \sqrt{\left[\frac{TCAP \times 10^{-4}}{t_c x \alpha_r x \rho_r} \right] x l_n \left[\frac{K_0 + T_m}{K_0 + T_a} \right]}$$

| | |
|--|--------|
| α_r - Thermal co-efficient of resistivity, at 20 oC | 0.0032 |
| ρ_r - Resistivity of ground conductor at 20 oC | 20.10 |
| T _a - Ambient Temperature is °C | 50 |
| I _{Lg} - RMS fault current in kA = 50 KA | 14 |
| t _c - Short circuit current duration sec | 1 |

| | |
|--|------|
| Thermal capacity factor, TCAP J/(cm ³ .oC) | 3.93 |
| Tm - Maximum allowable temperature for copper conductor, in oC | 419 |
| K0 - Factor at oC | 293 |

The data taken from IEEE 80-2000, Clause 11.3, Table-1 for clad steel rod:

| | |
|---|-------|
| 14 = Ac * | 0.123 |
| Ac - Required conductor cross section in sq.mm | 114 |
| Earth flat area in mm | 12 |
| Earth flat area (including 25% corrosion allowance) in mm | 15 |
| Selected flat size W * Thk in sq mm | 20 |

Rg - Grid resistance

Grid resistance can be calculated using Eq. 52 of IEEE 80

$$R_g = \rho \left\{ \frac{1}{L} + \frac{1}{\sqrt{20 \times A}} \left[1 + \frac{1}{1 + h \sqrt{20/A}} \right] \right\}$$

| | |
|--|------|
| ρ - Soil resistivity in Ω -meter= | 11 |
| L - Total buried length of ground conductor in meter | 380 |
| h - Depth of burial in meter | 0.5 |
| A - Grid area in sq. meter | 8125 |

Rg - Grid resistance 0.083

Rr - Earth Electrode resistance

Grid resistance can be calculated using Eq. 55 of IEEE 80

$$R_r = \frac{\rho}{2 \times \pi \times n_r \times L_r} \left\{ l_n \left[\frac{4 \times L_r}{b} \right] - 1 + \frac{2 \times k_1 \times L_r}{\sqrt{A}} (\sqrt{n_r} - 1)^2 \right\}$$

| | |
|---|-------|
| ρ - Soil resistivity in Ω -meter, 16.96 | 11 |
| n - No of earth electrodes | 6 |
| Lr - Length of earth electrode in meter | 4 |
| b - Diameter of earth electrode in meter | 0.020 |
| k1 - co-efficient | 1 |
| A - Area of grid in square metre | 8125 |

Rr - Earth Electrode resistance 4.35885

Grounding system resistance

Grounding system resistance can be calculated using equation 53 of IEEE 80 as follows:

$$R_s = \frac{R_g \times R_2 - R_m^2}{R_g + R_2 - 2R_m}$$

$$R_s = \frac{R_g \times R_2 - R_m^2}{R_g + R_2 - 2R_m}$$

R_m - Mutual ground resistance between the group of ground conductors, R_g and group of electrodes, R_r in Ω . Neglected R_m , since this is for homogenous soil

R_s - Total earthing system resistance 0.081 Ohms

The calculated resistance grounding system is less than the allowable 1 Ω value.

assignment-6

| | |
|----------------------|-----------------------|
| | lighting calculations |
| | 4 |
| Location | Nellore |
| Building | concrete,school |
| Type of Building | Triangle Roofs (c) |
| Building Length (L) | 22 |
| Building breadth (W) | 8 |
| Building Height (H) | 9 |

Risk Factor Calculation

1 Collection Area (A_c)

$$A_c = \frac{(3.14 \times H \times H) + 2(H \times W)}{606.34}$$

2 Probability of Being Struck (P)

$$P = \frac{A_c \times N_g \times 10^{-6}}{0.000666974}$$

3 Overall weighing factor

| | | |
|--|---|---|
| a) Use of structure (A) | = | 1.7 |
| b) Type of construction (B) | = | 0.4 |
| c) Contents or consequential effects (C) | = | 1.7 |
| d) Degree of isolation (D) | = | 1.0 |
| e) Type of country (E) | = | 0.3 |
| Wo - Overall weighing factor | = | $A \times B \times C \times D \times E$ |
| | = | 0.347 |

4 Overall Risk Factor

$$\begin{aligned} P_o &= P \times W_o \\ P_o &= 0.000231307 \\ P_a &= 10^{-5} \end{aligned}$$

As per clause no. 9.7 of BS- 6651, suggested acceptable risk factor (P_o) has been taken as 10^{-5}
Since $P_o > P_a$ lightning protection required.

5 Air Terminations

$$\begin{aligned} \text{Perimeter of the building} &= 2(L+W) \\ &= 60 \quad \text{Mts.} \end{aligned}$$

6 Down Conductors

$$\begin{aligned} \text{Perimeter of building} &= 60 \quad \text{Mts.} \\ \text{No. of down conductors based on perimeter} &= 3 \quad \text{Nos.} \end{aligned}$$

Hence 3 nos. of Down conductors have been selected.

Size of Down conductor = 20 X 2.5 mm Galvanized Steel

(As per BS6651, lightning currents have very short duration, therefore thermal factors are of little consequence in deciding the cross-section of the conductor. The minimum size of Down conductors - 20mm X 2.5 mm Galvanized Steel Strip)

assignment-6

cable sizing

Basis:

- Overall derating factor $k = k_1 \times k_2 \times k_3 \times k_4$
 - K1=Rating factor for variation in air/ground temperature
 - K2=Rating factor for depth of laying
 - K3=Rating factor for spacing between two circuits
 - K4=Rating factor for variation in thermal resistivity of the soil
 - LT Motors : Running Voltage Drop = 3%, Starting Voltage Drop = 15%
 - Cable type:
 - TYPE 1: Al Conductor, XLPE Insulated, Armoured, PVC outer sheath
 - TYPE 2: Cu Conductor, XLPE Insulated, Armoured, PVC outer sheath
 - Effect of Frequency Variation $\pm 5\%$
 - Combined Effect of Voltage & Frequency Variation $\pm 10\%$

CABLE TRAY SIZING CALCULATION ASSIGNMENT-7

| Assignment-7 | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------|-----------------------|-------------------|---------------------|--------------|-------------------------------------|----------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------------|---------|
| LT CABLES | | LT-4 | | TO | | LT-5 | | | |
| Sr. No. | Cable Route (From-To) | Type & Cable Size | Size of Cable (mm²) | No. of Cable | Overall Diameter of each Cable (mm) | Sum of Cable OD (mm) | Self Weight of Cable (Kg/Mt) | Total Weight of Cable (Kg/Mt) | Remarks |
| 1 | LV MCC | 4 | 10 | 1 | 18 | 18 | 3.95 | 0.9 | |
| 2 | PU2315-VFD | 4 | 10 | 1 | 18 | 18 | 0.37 | 0.9 | |
| 3 | PU2315-VFD | 5 | 1.5 | 1 | 15 | 15 | 3.95 | 0.4 | |
| 4 | LV MCC | 4 | 2.5 | 1 | 16 | 16 | 0.37 | 0.5 | |
| 5 | PU 2314-A-VFD | 5 | 1.5 | 1 | 15 | 15 | 3.95 | 0.4 | |
| 6 | PU 2314-B-VFD | 4 | 2.5 | 1 | 16 | 16 | 0.37 | 0.5 | |
| 7 | LV MCC | 4 | 2.5 | 1 | 16 | 16 | 0.9 | 0.5 | |
| 8 | LV MCC | 5 | 1.5 | 1 | 15 | 15 | 0.9 | 0.4 | |
| 9 | LV MCC | 4 | 6 | 1 | 18 | 18 | 2.9 | 0.7 | |
| 10 | LV MCC | 4 | 6 | 1 | 18 | 18 | 1.2 | 0.7 | |
| 11 | LV MCC | 5 | 1.5 | 1 | 15 | 15 | 1.2 | 0.4 | |
| 12 | MX 2308-VFD | 4 | 2.5 | 1 | 16 | 16 | 1.2 | 0.5 | |
| 13 | MX 2308-VFD | 5 | 1.5 | 1 | 15 | 15 | 1.45 | 0.4 | |
| 14 | LV MCC | 4 | 6 | 1 | 18 | 18 | 2 | 0.9 | |
| 15 | LV MCC | 5 | 1.5 | 1 | 15 | 15 | 2.4 | 0.4 | |
| 16 | LV MCC | 4 | 6 | 1 | 18 | 18 | 2.4 | 0.7 | |
| 17 | Rotary valve -VFD | 4 | 6 | 1 | 18 | 18 | 0.85 | 0.2 | |
| 18 | Rotary valve -VFD | 5 | 1.5 | 1 | 15 | 15 | 0.85 | 0.4 | |
| 19 | LV MCC | 4 | 2.5 | 1 | 16 | 16 | 0.85 | 0.5 | |
| 20 | LV MCC | 5 | 1.5 | 1 | 15 | 15 | 1 | 0.4 | |
| 21 | LV MCC | 4 | 6 | 1 | 18 | 18 | 0.85 | 0.7 | |
| Total | | | | 21 | | 344 | 33.91 | 11.9 | |