



Power Factor Correction Program

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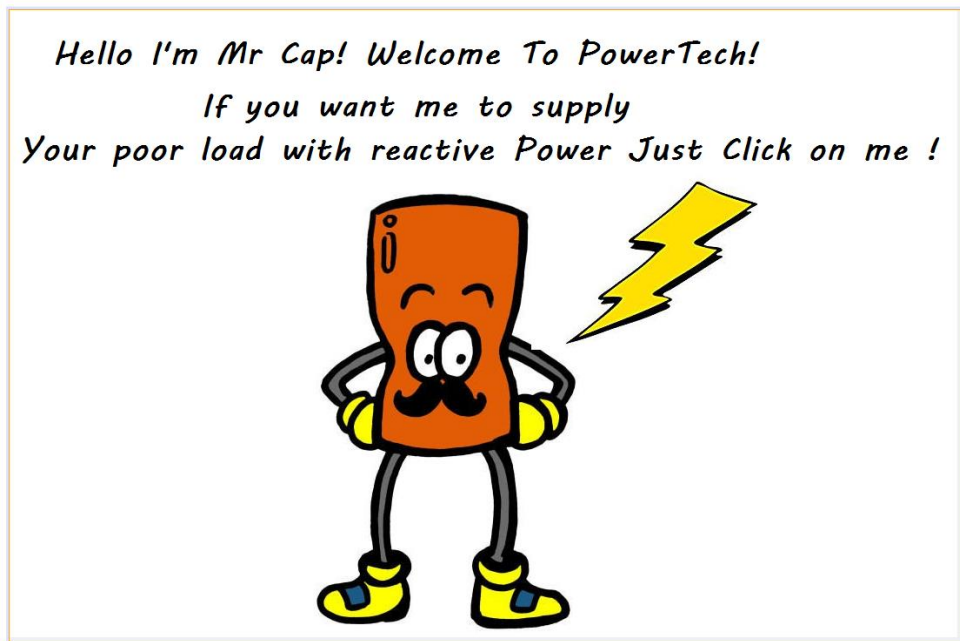
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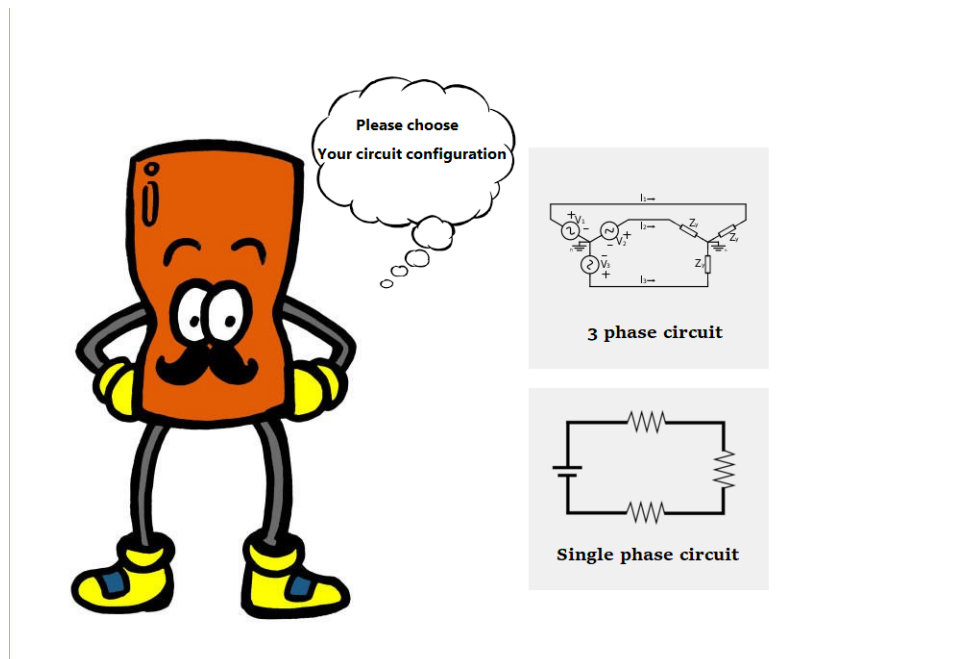
Overview:

The following program we have developed aims at calculating the needed capacitor size for power factor correction. It features a fun and easy to use graphical user interface that we developed using NetBeans and Java. The following shows how the program function:

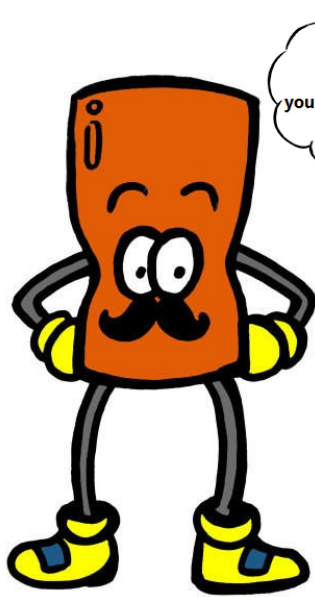
- Mr. Cap greets you on the home screen page:



- Our program supports both single and 3 phase circuits:




- Single phase circuit parameters to be entered by the user:



Voltage(V):
 Frequency(Hz):
 Current power factor:
 Current on load(A):
 Desired power factor:

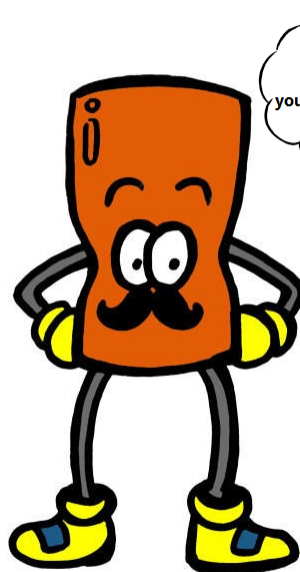
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 -The power factor correction calculation assumes inductive load.



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- 3 phase circuit parameters to be entered by the user with the option to choose between line or phase voltage:



☐ Line voltage ☐ Phase voltage
 Voltage value(V):
 Frequency(Hz):
 Current power factor:
 Current on load(A):
 Desired power factor:

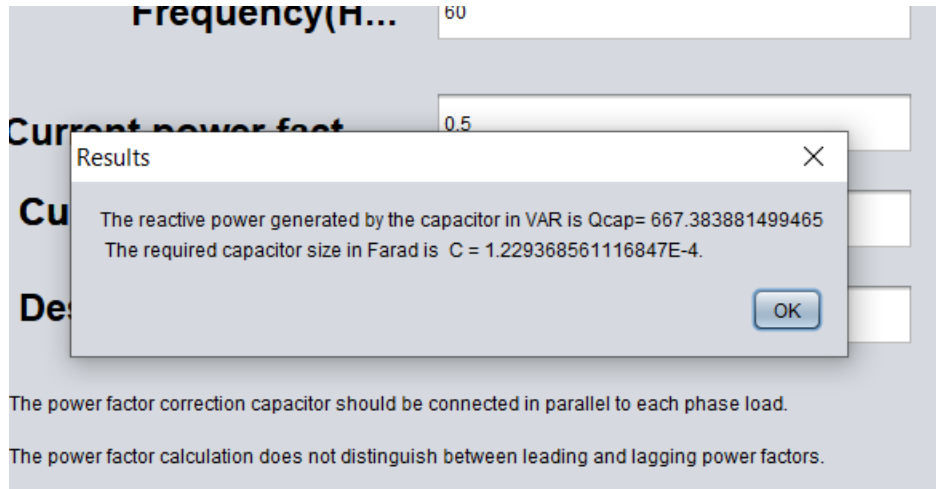
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- The output shows the reactive power required to be delivered by the capacitor and the capacitor size:



- The calculations the program performs are based on the following formulas and Java code:

1. Single Phase:

Power factor calculation:

$$PF = |\cos \varphi| = 1000 \times P_{(kW)} / (V_{(V)} \times I_{(A)})$$

Apparent power calculation:

$$|S_{(kVA)}| = V_{(V)} \times I_{(A)} / 1000$$

Reactive power calculation:

$$Q_{(kVAR)} = \sqrt{(|S_{(kVA)}|^2 - P_{(kW)}^2)}$$

Power factor correction capacitor's capacitance calculation:

$$S_{\text{corrected}} (kVA) = P_{(kW)} / PF_{\text{corrected}}$$

$$Q_{\text{corrected}} (kVAR) = \sqrt{(S_{\text{corrected}} (kVA)^2 - P_{(kW)}^2)}$$

$$Q_c (kVAR) = Q_{(kVAR)} - Q_{\text{corrected}} (kVAR)$$

$$C_{(F)} = 1000 \times Q_c (kVAR) / (2\pi f_{(Hz)} \times V_{(V)}^2)$$

Figure 1: Single Phase Formulas

```

public void result( double v, double i, double f, double pfPrime, double pfTemp, double p) {

    double pf = pfTemp != 0.0 ? pfTemp : this.pfPrime(p, v, i);
    this.q = v * i * Math.sin( Math.acos( pf ) );
    double vipfPrime = v * i * pf;
    this.sc = vipfPrime / pfPrime;
    this.qc = Math.sqrt( (sc*sc) - (vipfPrime*vipfPrime) );
    this.qcap = this.q-this.qc;
    this.c = this.qcap / ( 2 * Math.PI * f * v * v );

    public double getQ(){ return this.q;}

    public double getSc() { return this.sc;}

    public double getQc() { return this.qc; }

    public double getQcap() { return this.qcap; }

    public double getC() { return this.c; }

    private double pfPrime(double p, double v, double i) {
        return p / (v*i);
    }
}

```

Figure 2: Single Phase Java Code

2. Three Phase (Line to Line voltage):

Power factor calculation:

$$PF = |\cos \varphi| = 1000 \times P_{(kW)} / (\sqrt{3} \times V_{L-L(V)} \times I_{(A)})$$

Apparent power calculation:

$$|S_{(kVA)}| = \sqrt{3} \times V_{L-L(V)} \times I_{(A)} / 1000$$

Reactive power calculation:

$$Q_{(kVAR)} = \sqrt{(|S_{(kVA)}|^2 - P_{(kW)}^2)}$$

Power factor correction capacitor's capacitance calculation:

$$Q_c \text{ (kVAR)} = Q_{(kVAR)} - Q_{\text{corrected (kVAR)}}$$

$$C_{(F)} = 1000 \times Q_c \text{ (kVAR)} / (2\pi f_{(Hz)} \times V_{L-L(V)}^2)$$

Figure 3: Three Phase (Line to Line Voltage) Formulas

3. Three Phase (line to neutral):

Power factor calculation:

$$PF = |\cos \phi| = 1000 \times P_{(kW)} / (3 \times V_{L-N(V)} \times I_{(A)})$$

Apparent power calculation:

$$|S_{(kVA)}| = 3 \times V_{L-N(V)} \times I_{(A)} / 1000$$

Reactive power calculation:

$$Q_{(kVAR)} = \sqrt{(|S_{(kVA)}|^2 - P_{(kW)}^2)}$$

Power factor correction capacitor's capacitance calculation:

$$Q_c \text{ (kVAR)} = Q_{(kVAR)} - Q_{\text{corrected (kVAR)}}$$

$$C_{(F)} = 1000 \times Q_c \text{ (kVAR)} / (3 \times 2\pi f_{(Hz)} \times V_{L-N(V)}^2)$$

Figure 4: Three Phase (Line to Neutral) Formulas

```
public void result2( boolean phase,double v, double i, double f, double pfPrime, double pfTemp, double p) {
    if(phase==true)
    {
        double pf = pfTemp != 0.0 ? pfTemp : this.pfPrime(p, v, i);

        this.q = v * i * Math.sin( Math.acos( pf ) );
        double vipfPrime = v * i * pf;
        this.sc = vipfPrime / pfPrime;
        this.qc = Math.sqrt( (sc*sc) - (vipfPrime*vipfPrime) );
        this.qcap = this.q-this.qc;
        this.c = this.qcap / ( 2 * Math.PI * f * v * v );

    }
    else {
        double pf = pfTemp != 0.0 ? pfTemp : this.pfPrime(p, v, i);

        this.q = (v/Math.sqrt(3)) * i * Math.sin( Math.acos( pf ) );
        double vipfPrime = (v/Math.sqrt(3)) * i * pf;
        this.sc = vipfPrime / pfPrime;
        this.qc = Math.sqrt( (sc*sc) - (vipfPrime*vipfPrime) );
        this.qcap = this.q-this.qc;
        this.c = this.qcap / ( 2 * Math.PI * f * (v/Math.sqrt(3)) * (v/Math.sqrt(3)) );
    }
}
```

Figure 5:Three Phase (Line to Neutral and Line to Line) Java code.