

# Corrosion Control in Power Generation Plants Training Course

OGI-1268 · 5 days · 15 CPD hours · English

## Overview

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Corrosion Control in Power Generation Plants is a specialised technical training course from [Institute For Oil & Gas Training](#) designed to strengthen the management of power plant corrosion, equipment degradation and asset reliability across energy and industrial operations. The course addresses the practical skills required to identify corrosion mechanisms, assess equipment vulnerability, implement corrosion prevention strategies and maintain the integrity of critical systems supporting power generation and oil and gas production.

Corrosion remains a significant asset integrity challenge for organisations operating boilers, steam turbines, condensers, heat exchangers, cooling water systems, pipelines and auxiliary equipment. Exposure to high temperatures, pressure, moisture, dissolved gases, chemical treatment products and changing operating conditions creates environments in which corrosion develops and progresses. Without effective monitoring and control, deterioration affects equipment availability, increases maintenance requirements, disrupts production and raises the risk of unplanned shutdowns.

For oil and gas operators, power generation reliability directly supports the continuity of processing facilities, refineries, petrochemical plants, offshore installations and associated infrastructure. Corrosion damage in steam generation systems, cooling circuits and turbine components can affect both equipment performance and the wider production network. A structured approach to Corrosion Control in Power Generation Plants enables organisations to manage these risks through informed material selection, operating discipline, inspection planning, water chemistry control and appropriate mitigation measures.

The course examines the relationship between corrosion mechanisms and the operating conditions found in power generation environments. Participants explore general corrosion, pitting, crevice corrosion, galvanic corrosion, erosion-corrosion, stress corrosion cracking and high-temperature oxidation. Particular attention is given to boiler corrosion and turbine corrosion because these mechanisms can affect critical pressure boundaries, heat transfer surfaces, steam paths and rotating equipment.

The programme also addresses the interaction between water chemistry, steam quality, deposits, dissolved oxygen, pH control and corrosion product transport. These factors influence the condition of boilers, feedwater systems, condensers and steam circuits. Participants learn how operating data, inspection findings and maintenance records support decisions about corrosion severity, equipment condition and corrective action.

Delivered by Institute For Oil & Gas Training, this programme connects corrosion engineering principles with operational priorities. Rather than treating corrosion as an isolated maintenance issue, it considers the responsibilities of engineering, inspection, operations, maintenance and asset integrity teams in controlling degradation throughout the equipment lifecycle.

Participants develop a systematic approach to identifying corrosion threats, prioritising vulnerable assets, reviewing inspection results and selecting suitable prevention measures. The course also considers protective coatings, corrosion inhibitors, cathodic protection where applicable, material compatibility, deposit management and the effectiveness of water treatment programmes.

The programme is relevant to organisations seeking better control over maintenance expenditure, equipment availability, operational risk and asset lifecycle performance. It supports more consistent technical decisions, clearer communication between departments and stronger integration of corrosion prevention into inspection and maintenance planning.

## Objectives

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- Explain the principal corrosion mechanisms affecting power generation equipment in oil and gas and related industrial environments.
- Identify the operating, chemical and material conditions that contribute to power plant corrosion.
- Distinguish between general corrosion, pitting, crevice corrosion, galvanic corrosion, erosion-corrosion, stress corrosion cracking and high-temperature oxidation.
- Evaluate the factors contributing to boiler corrosion, including water chemistry deviations, deposits, oxygen ingress and unsuitable operating conditions.
- Assess turbine corrosion risks associated with steam quality, moisture, deposits, material condition and operating environments.
- Interpret water chemistry information and understand its role in controlling corrosion across feedwater, boiler, condensate and cooling systems.
- Recognise the importance of material selection, material compatibility and protective surface treatments in corrosion prevention.
- Review inspection reports, thickness measurements and corrosion monitoring data to support equipment condition assessments.
- Identify corrosion threats that require further investigation, corrective maintenance or changes to operating practices.
- Apply risk-based principles when prioritising corrosion threats and developing inspection and maintenance plans.

- Assess the suitability of corrosion inhibitors, coatings, cathodic protection and other mitigation methods for relevant equipment and service conditions.
- Understand the relationship between corrosion control, equipment availability, maintenance planning and asset lifecycle costs.
- Develop practical recommendations for improving corrosion management procedures and cross-functional coordination.
- Establish performance indicators for monitoring the effectiveness of corrosion control measures.
- Communicate corrosion risks and recommended actions clearly to engineering teams, operations personnel and management.

## **Training methodology**

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Institute For Oil & Gas Training delivers this course through an industry-focused methodology that combines technical instruction, practical case studies, equipment-based scenarios and structured group exercises. The approach reflects the operational demands of power generation assets associated with oil and gas facilities, where corrosion decisions require coordination between engineering specialists, maintenance teams, inspection personnel and operations management.

### **Applied Technical Instruction**

Participants examine the principles governing corrosion in power generation equipment, including electrochemical reactions, environmental influences, material behaviour and the relationship between operating conditions and degradation. Technical explanations are linked to boilers, steam turbines, condensers, heat exchangers, cooling systems and auxiliary plant equipment.

This approach enables participants to connect corrosion mechanisms with observable equipment conditions. They learn to distinguish between different forms of degradation, identify contributing factors and determine which additional information is required before recommending corrective measures.

### **Industry Case Studies**

Case studies examine representative corrosion incidents involving boiler water circuits, condensate systems, turbine steam paths, cooling water equipment and heat transfer surfaces. Participants review operating records, inspection observations and maintenance findings to identify potential causes and assess the effectiveness of previous interventions.

These exercises encourage evidence-based decision-making. Participants consider how water chemistry deviations, deposits, material incompatibility, oxygen ingress and ineffective monitoring contribute to corrosion damage and equipment deterioration.

## **Equipment Failure Scenarios**

Practical scenarios focus on situations such as corrosion in boiler tubes, corrosion product accumulation in steam systems, condenser tube degradation and deterioration associated with cooling water chemistry. Participants assess the operational consequences of each scenario and identify the immediate and longer-term actions required.

The exercises reinforce the importance of separating symptoms from root causes. Participants consider whether the appropriate response involves operating adjustments, further inspection, chemical treatment review, repair, replacement or a combination of measures.

## **Inspection and Monitoring Exercises**

Participants review typical inspection findings, thickness measurements, corrosion monitoring records and laboratory water chemistry results. They examine how these sources of information contribute to condition assessment and help establish inspection priorities.

The exercises also address the limitations of individual inspection techniques. Participants learn to consider equipment design, corrosion morphology, operating history and inspection coverage when interpreting results and determining whether additional investigation is necessary.

## **Group-Based Risk Assessment**

Group exercises require participants to rank corrosion threats according to their potential impact on equipment integrity, operating continuity, maintenance requirements and personnel safety. They develop practical action plans that distinguish immediate concerns from longer-term improvement opportunities.

This collaborative approach reflects the responsibilities shared by operations, inspection, maintenance and engineering functions. It also develops the ability to communicate technical findings in a format that supports management decisions and maintenance planning.

## **Practical Corrosion Prevention Planning**

The final learning activities focus on translating technical knowledge into a structured corrosion control plan. Participants identify priority assets, propose monitoring arrangements, review relevant material and chemical controls, and define indicators for evaluating performance.

The methodology supports practical application beyond the training environment. Participants leave with a clearer framework for assessing corrosion threats, selecting proportionate controls and improving coordination across their organisations.

## **Organisational impact**

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Effective corrosion management supports asset integrity, operational continuity and maintenance efficiency across power generation facilities. By developing the capabilities of personnel responsible for equipment condition and degradation control, organisations strengthen their ability to identify threats early, select appropriate interventions and maintain consistent technical standards.

## **Improved Equipment Reliability**

A structured corrosion control approach helps organisations identify vulnerable equipment and address degradation before it develops into a more serious operational problem. Better understanding of boiler corrosion, turbine corrosion and deterioration in auxiliary systems supports more informed maintenance decisions and equipment condition assessments.

Organisations benefit from improved visibility of corrosion threats affecting boilers, condensers, feedwater systems, cooling circuits and heat exchangers. This supports more targeted inspection planning and clearer decisions about equipment repair, replacement and continued operation.

## **Reduced Unplanned Maintenance**

Corrosion-related failures often require urgent investigation, repair and equipment isolation. A more systematic approach to corrosion prevention helps maintenance teams identify contributing conditions and implement corrective measures before deterioration results in major equipment damage.

Improved monitoring, inspection planning and operating discipline support better maintenance scheduling. Maintenance teams can use condition information to plan interventions, coordinate resources and reduce avoidable disruption associated with unexpected corrosion findings.

## **Better Control of Maintenance Expenditure**

Corrosion management decisions influence inspection costs, chemical treatment requirements, repair frequency, replacement planning and equipment lifecycle expenditure. The course helps personnel evaluate these factors together rather than relying solely on immediate repair costs.

More effective identification of degradation mechanisms supports the selection of proportionate corrective measures. Organisations can improve maintenance prioritisation, direct resources towards higher-risk equipment and evaluate whether existing prevention measures deliver the intended operational benefits.

## **Stronger Asset Integrity Management**

Corrosion control contributes to wider asset integrity programmes by connecting inspection results, operating history, maintenance records and engineering assessments. The course supports a more consistent process for documenting corrosion threats and defining the actions required to manage them.

This improves coordination between corrosion specialists, inspection engineers, operations personnel and maintenance planners. It also strengthens the technical information available for asset condition reviews, maintenance strategies and longer-term equipment lifecycle decisions.

## **Improved Process and Personnel Safety**

Corrosion can reduce pressure boundary thickness, weaken structural components and contribute to leaks or equipment failure. Depending on the service, these events expose personnel and facilities to hazards involving steam, hot water, hydrocarbons and process chemicals.

Stronger corrosion awareness supports earlier identification of potentially hazardous conditions and more appropriate escalation of inspection findings. Organisations can incorporate corrosion threats into established risk assessment, maintenance and operating procedures.

### **More Effective Water Chemistry Management**

Water chemistry is a critical consideration in many power generation systems. Deviations in dissolved oxygen, pH, conductivity and other relevant parameters can contribute to corrosion, deposits and reduced heat transfer performance.

The course strengthens understanding of how water treatment programmes, sampling practices, chemistry monitoring and operational controls work together. This supports more effective communication between water treatment specialists and the teams responsible for boilers, condensate systems and cooling circuits.

### **Better Technical Decision-Making**

Personnel who understand corrosion mechanisms can assess equipment findings with greater technical consistency. They are better positioned to distinguish between different degradation processes, identify information gaps and recommend appropriate further investigation.

This improves the quality of maintenance requests, inspection recommendations and engineering reviews. It also reduces reliance on assumptions when selecting mitigation measures or determining the significance of corrosion observations.

### **Stronger Performance Monitoring**

Organisations need clear indicators to evaluate whether corrosion management measures are effective. The course supports the use of relevant performance information, including corrosion monitoring trends, repeat inspection findings, corrosion-related maintenance work orders, chemistry deviations and equipment failure records.

These indicators help management review the effectiveness of existing controls and identify areas requiring improvement. Consistent monitoring also supports comparisons between equipment groups and more informed decisions about future maintenance priorities.

### **Improved Operational Continuity**

Power generation systems often support wider industrial processes. Equipment deterioration in critical systems can affect production schedules, energy availability and the performance of connected facilities.

A structured approach to power plant corrosion helps organisations protect the reliability of supporting infrastructure. By strengthening corrosion prevention and inspection planning, businesses improve their ability to manage equipment risks and coordinate maintenance activities with operational requirements.

### **Personal impact**

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The course develops the technical awareness and practical judgement required to manage corrosion threats in power generation environments. Participants gain a stronger understanding of the relationship between degradation

mechanisms, operating conditions, inspection evidence and maintenance decisions.

### **Stronger Corrosion Assessment Skills**

Participants learn to identify common corrosion mechanisms and recognise the conditions associated with each. This knowledge helps them assess equipment observations more accurately and understand when a finding requires specialist investigation.

They develop a clearer understanding of how material properties, operating environments and chemical conditions influence corrosion behaviour.

### **Improved Boiler and Turbine Knowledge**

The programme strengthens participants' understanding of boiler corrosion and turbine corrosion, including the importance of water chemistry, steam quality, deposits and operating conditions.

This knowledge supports more effective communication with boiler operators, turbine specialists, inspection engineers and maintenance personnel.

### **Greater Confidence in Inspection Reviews**

Participants improve their ability to interpret inspection reports, thickness measurements, monitoring records and related technical information. They learn to identify significant trends, recognise limitations in available evidence and determine when additional inspection is appropriate.

These skills support more informed recommendations and clearer discussions with engineering teams.

### **Better Maintenance Planning**

Understanding corrosion mechanisms enables participants to contribute more effectively to maintenance strategies. They gain insight into prioritising equipment, assessing deterioration trends, reviewing repair options and integrating corrosion control into planned maintenance activities.

This capability is particularly valuable for personnel involved in maintenance coordination, asset integrity and inspection planning.

### **Stronger Risk-Based Judgement**

Participants develop a more structured approach to assessing corrosion threats according to their potential consequences and the condition of affected equipment. They learn to distinguish routine monitoring requirements from findings that demand prompt technical review.

This strengthens their contribution to risk assessments, maintenance prioritisation and operational decision-making.

### **Improved Cross-Functional Communication**

Corrosion management requires cooperation between multiple departments. Participants develop the ability to explain corrosion mechanisms, inspection findings and recommended controls in practical language that supports effective coordination.

This helps bridge the gap between technical specialists, operational teams and management personnel responsible for maintenance resources and asset performance.

## **Enhanced Professional Development**

The course broadens participants' technical capabilities in corrosion management, inspection coordination and asset integrity. These skills support professional responsibilities across power generation, refining, petrochemicals, oil and gas processing and industrial utilities.

Participants also gain a structured foundation for continued development in corrosion engineering, materials performance, reliability management and inspection-related roles.

## **Who should attend**

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- Corrosion Engineers and Corrosion Specialists: Strengthen their ability to identify degradation mechanisms, evaluate mitigation options and improve corrosion control programmes.
- Materials and Metallurgical Engineers: Develop a stronger understanding of material compatibility, corrosion behaviour and equipment performance in power generation environments.
- Asset Integrity Engineers and Managers: Integrate corrosion threats into asset integrity reviews, inspection strategies and equipment lifecycle planning.
- Inspection Engineers and Inspectors: Improve their understanding of corrosion morphology, inspection findings, thickness measurements and condition assessment requirements.
- Mechanical Engineers: Evaluate corrosion-related damage affecting boilers, turbines, condensers, heat exchangers and associated mechanical equipment.
- Plant Maintenance Engineers and Managers: Improve maintenance prioritisation, repair planning and the management of recurring corrosion problems.
- Power Plant Operations Managers and Supervisors: Recognise operating conditions that contribute to corrosion and strengthen coordination between operations and maintenance teams.
- Boiler and Steam System Specialists: Improve their understanding of boiler corrosion, feedwater chemistry, deposits and steam circuit degradation.
- Turbine Engineers and Rotating Equipment Specialists: Assess corrosion-related concerns affecting steam turbines, associated components and supporting systems.

- **Water Treatment and Chemistry Personnel:** Understand how chemistry monitoring and treatment controls influence corrosion across feedwater, boiler and cooling systems.
- **Reliability Engineers:** Connect corrosion monitoring and failure information with reliability improvement initiatives and maintenance strategies.
- **Process Engineers:** Evaluate corrosion risks associated with process conditions, chemical environments and supporting utility systems.
- **Technical Services and Engineering Managers:** Strengthen technical oversight of corrosion control programmes, equipment condition reviews and corrective action plans.
- **Shutdown and Turnaround Planners:** Incorporate corrosion findings into inspection scopes, repair priorities and maintenance execution plans.
- **HSE and Process Safety Professionals:** Improve their understanding of corrosion-related equipment deterioration and its implications for operational risk management.
- **Oil and Gas Facility Managers:** Improve oversight of corrosion prevention activities affecting power generation assets and critical supporting infrastructure.

## Course outline

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### Corrosion Fundamentals and Degradation Mechanisms

This module establishes the technical foundation for understanding corrosion in power generation equipment and associated oil and gas facilities. Participants examine the interaction between materials, operating environments and chemical conditions, with emphasis on recognising the mechanisms responsible for equipment deterioration.

The module explores uniform corrosion, pitting, crevice corrosion, galvanic corrosion, erosion-corrosion, stress corrosion cracking and high-temperature oxidation. Participants consider how temperature, pressure, moisture, deposits, fluid velocity and material characteristics influence degradation and determine the appropriate approach to further investigation.

### Boiler Corrosion and Water Chemistry Control

This module examines the relationship between boiler operation, water chemistry and corrosion prevention. Participants explore how feedwater quality, dissolved oxygen, pH, deposits, chemical treatment and steam generation conditions influence the integrity of boiler tubes, drums, feedwater heaters and related equipment.

The module also addresses corrosion in feedwater and condensate systems, deposit formation, under-deposit corrosion and the consequences of unsuitable chemistry control. Participants review how monitoring records, sampling procedures and treatment practices support early identification of deviations and more effective equipment

protection.

### **Turbine Corrosion and Steam Circuit Integrity**

This module focuses on corrosion risks affecting steam turbines and associated steam circuit equipment. Participants examine the influence of steam quality, moisture, deposits, chemical contaminants and material condition on turbine performance and component integrity.

The module considers corrosion-related deterioration in turbine blades, casings, valves and other relevant components, together with the effects of deposits and moisture on equipment condition. Participants also examine the importance of operating history, inspection evidence and maintenance records when assessing corrosion concerns and determining suitable corrective action.

### **Corrosion Inspection, Monitoring and Risk Assessment**

This module examines the methods used to identify, monitor and evaluate corrosion in power generation plants. Participants consider visual inspection, ultrasonic thickness measurement, non-destructive testing, corrosion monitoring records, laboratory results and other relevant condition information.

The module also explores risk-based inspection principles, corrosion history reviews and the prioritisation of equipment requiring further assessment. Participants learn to evaluate the significance of inspection findings, identify information gaps and support decisions about repair, continued monitoring or more detailed engineering investigation.

### **Corrosion Prevention, Mitigation and Asset Management**

This module focuses on developing practical corrosion prevention strategies that support equipment integrity and operational reliability. Participants examine material selection, protective coatings, corrosion inhibitors, water treatment controls, cathodic protection where appropriate and operating practices that reduce exposure to damaging environments.

The module also addresses corrosion management planning, maintenance integration, performance monitoring and continuous improvement. Participants consider how to translate inspection findings into preventive actions, establish responsibilities and evaluate whether corrosion control measures are achieving their intended results.

### **Scheduled dates**

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| 26 - 30 Oct 2026 | Accra, Ghana                    | In person | £4,200 |
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| 21 - 25 Jun 2027 | Boston, United States           | In person | £4,200 |
| 21 - 25 Jun 2027 | Brussels, Belgium               | In person | £4,200 |
| 21 - 25 Jun 2027 | Budapest, Hungary               | In person | £4,200 |
| 21 - 25 Jun 2027 | Cairo, Egypt                    | In person | £4,200 |
| 21 - 25 Jun 2027 | Cape Town, South Africa         | In person | £4,200 |

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| 21 - 25 Jun 2027 | Casablanca, Morocco          | In person | £4,200 |
| 21 - 25 Jun 2027 | Dammam, Saudi Arabia         | In person | £4,200 |
| 21 - 25 Jun 2027 | Dhahran, Saudi Arabia        | In person | £4,200 |
| 21 - 25 Jun 2027 | Doha, Qatar                  | In person | £4,200 |
| 21 - 25 Jun 2027 | Dubai, United Arab Emirates  | In person | £4,200 |
| 21 - 25 Jun 2027 | Edinburgh, United Kingdom    | In person | £4,200 |
| 21 - 25 Jun 2027 | Edmonton, Canada             | In person | £4,200 |
| 21 - 25 Jun 2027 | Frankfurt, Germany           | In person | £4,200 |
| 21 - 25 Jun 2027 | Geneva, Switzerland          | In person | £4,200 |
| 21 - 25 Jun 2027 | Houston, United States       | In person | £4,200 |
| 21 - 25 Jun 2027 | Istanbul, Turkey             | In person | £4,200 |
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| 21 - 25 Jun 2027 | Khamis Mushait, Saudi Arabia | In person | £4,200 |
| 21 - 25 Jun 2027 | Kigali, Rwanda               | In person | £4,200 |
| 21 - 25 Jun 2027 | Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia       | In person | £4,200 |
| 21 - 25 Jun 2027 | Lisbon, Portugal             | In person | £4,200 |
| 21 - 25 Jun 2027 | Liverpool, United Kingdom    | In person | £4,200 |
| 21 - 25 Jun 2027 | London, United Kingdom       | In person | £4,200 |
| 21 - 25 Jun 2027 | Los Angeles, United States   | In person | £4,200 |
| 21 - 25 Jun 2027 | Luanda, Angola               | In person | £4,200 |
| 21 - 25 Jun 2027 | Madrid, Spain                | In person | £4,200 |
| 21 - 25 Jun 2027 | Manama, Bahrain              | In person | £4,200 |
| 21 - 25 Jun 2027 | Marbella, Spain              | In person | £4,200 |
| 21 - 25 Jun 2027 | Marrakech, Morocco           | In person | £4,200 |

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| 21 - 25 Jun 2027 | Miami, United States             | In person | £4,200 |
| 21 - 25 Jun 2027 | Milan, Italy                     | In person | £4,200 |
| 21 - 25 Jun 2027 | Munich, Germany                  | In person | £4,200 |
| 21 - 25 Jun 2027 | Muscat, Oman                     | In person | £4,200 |
| 21 - 25 Jun 2027 | Nairobi, Kenya                   | In person | £4,200 |
| 21 - 25 Jun 2027 | New York, United States          | In person | £4,200 |
| 21 - 25 Jun 2027 | Nice, France                     | In person | £4,200 |
| 21 - 25 Jun 2027 | Nouakchott, Mauritania           | In person | £4,200 |
| 21 - 25 Jun 2027 | Oslo, Norway                     | In person | £4,200 |
| 21 - 25 Jun 2027 | Paris, France                    | In person | £4,200 |
| 21 - 25 Jun 2027 | Port Louis, Mauritius            | In person | £4,200 |
| 21 - 25 Jun 2027 | Prague, Czech Republic           | In person | £4,200 |
| 21 - 25 Jun 2027 | Pretoria, South Africa           | In person | £4,200 |
| 21 - 25 Jun 2027 | Riyadh, Saudi Arabia             | In person | £4,200 |
| 21 - 25 Jun 2027 | Rome, Italy                      | In person | £4,200 |
| 21 - 25 Jun 2027 | Sarajevo, Bosnia and Herzegovina | In person | £4,200 |
| 21 - 25 Jun 2027 | Sharm El Sheikh, Egypt           | In person | £4,200 |
| 21 - 25 Jun 2027 | Singapore                        | In person | £4,200 |
| 21 - 25 Jun 2027 | Stockholm, Sweden                | In person | £4,200 |
| 21 - 25 Jun 2027 | Tokyo, Japan                     | In person | £4,200 |
| 21 - 25 Jun 2027 | Toronto, Canada                  | In person | £4,200 |
| 21 - 25 Jun 2027 | Tromso, Norway                   | In person | £4,200 |
| 21 - 25 Jun 2027 | Vienna, Austria                  | In person | £4,200 |
| 21 - 25 Jun 2027 | Zagreb, Croatia                  | In person | £4,200 |
| 21 - 25 Jun 2027 | Zurich, Switzerland              | In person | £4,200 |
| 21 - 25 Jun 2027 | Online, Virtual                  | Online    | £4,200 |

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| 25 - 29 Oct 2027 | Abuja, Nigeria                  | In person | £4,200 |
| 25 - 29 Oct 2027 | Accra, Ghana                    | In person | £4,200 |
| 25 - 29 Oct 2027 | Addis Ababa, Ethiopia           | In person | £4,200 |
| 25 - 29 Oct 2027 | Al Ain, United Arab Emirates    | In person | £4,200 |
| 25 - 29 Oct 2027 | Al Khobar, Saudi Arabia         | In person | £4,200 |
| 25 - 29 Oct 2027 | Alberta, Canada                 | In person | £4,200 |
| 25 - 29 Oct 2027 | AlUla, Saudi Arabia             | In person | £4,200 |
| 25 - 29 Oct 2027 | Amman, Jordan                   | In person | £4,200 |
| 25 - 29 Oct 2027 | Amsterdam, Netherlands          | In person | £4,200 |
| 25 - 29 Oct 2027 | Athens, Greece                  | In person | £4,200 |
| 25 - 29 Oct 2027 | Baku, Azerbaijan                | In person | £4,200 |
| 25 - 29 Oct 2027 | Barcelona, Spain                | In person | £4,200 |
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