

# Upstream Cost Classification: Exploration to Production Phases Training Course

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## Overview

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Upstream Cost Classification is a critical discipline for organisations managing petroleum accounting across exploration, appraisal, development, drilling and production activities. The Upstream Cost Classification: Exploration to Production Phases Training Course from [Institute For Oil & Gas Training](#) develops a structured understanding of how upstream expenditures are identified, coded, classified, capitalised and reported across the petroleum value chain.

Oil and gas companies manage diverse expenditure streams from lease acquisition and geological and geophysical activities through drilling, completion, production facilities and ongoing field operations. Accurate classification establishes a reliable connection between operational activity, accounting treatment, asset records, project economics and management reporting. Inconsistent treatment of expenditure creates challenges in financial reporting, asset valuation, cost control, project analysis and audit readiness.

This course addresses the practical skills gap surrounding the classification of upstream costs across different phases of an oil and gas asset lifecycle. It examines the distinction between exploration expenditure, development expenditure, production costs, capital expenditure and operating expenditure while focusing on the underlying transactions that drive these classifications.

Participants examine tangible and intangible drilling costs, lease acquisition costs, geological and geophysical costs, well costs and facility costs. The course also addresses direct and indirect charges, cost element coding, capitalisation thresholds, project structures and cost allocation principles. These areas are particularly important where finance, accounting, drilling, subsurface, procurement and project teams share responsibility for recording and controlling expenditure.

Institute For Oil & Gas Training positions the subject within the operational reality of upstream petroleum businesses. Participants work with scenarios that reflect exploration programmes, appraisal wells, development projects, production facilities and field operations. The approach helps professionals understand how the nature and purpose of an expenditure influence its classification and subsequent accounting treatment.

The programme also considers how cost classification supports management decisions. Correctly structured cost data improves visibility over exploration spending, drilling programmes, development investments and production expenditure. It strengthens the quality of project reporting and gives decision makers a clearer basis for analysing field economics, expenditure trends and asset performance.

A further focus is the relationship between transaction-level coding and higher-level reporting. Cost element coding provides the foundation for aggregating expenditure into meaningful categories, while consistent treatment of direct and indirect charges supports more reliable project and asset analysis. Participants therefore develop an integrated view of how individual invoices, purchase orders, service costs, labour charges and project expenditures feed into financial information.

The course is designed for professionals who need to interpret, review, approve or control upstream expenditure. It is particularly relevant to petroleum accountants, finance professionals, cost controllers, commercial teams, project personnel and operational specialists involved in expenditure management.

Through practical case studies and structured exercises, participants develop the ability to assess expenditure according to its business purpose, operational phase and accounting characteristics. The programme provides a practical framework for strengthening consistency across exploration, development and production cost records.

The course also reinforces the importance of clearly defined capitalisation thresholds and documented classification policies. These controls support consistent decision making when expenditure sits close to the boundary between capital and operating treatment. Participants learn to identify classification issues, challenge unclear coding and establish stronger links between operational documentation and accounting records.

By connecting petroleum operations with accounting processes, the Upstream Cost Classification training course supports more disciplined cost management throughout the upstream lifecycle. It gives organisations a common professional language for discussing expenditure classification and gives participants practical capability for applying that understanding within their own roles.

## Objectives

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- Develop a practical understanding of Upstream Cost Classification across exploration, appraisal, development and production phases
- Distinguish lease acquisition costs from exploration, development and production expenditure
- Classify geological and geophysical costs according to their operational purpose and project context
- Understand the treatment of tangible and intangible drilling costs
- Analyse well costs across drilling, completion and related upstream activities
- Understand the classification of facility costs associated with development and production assets
- Distinguish direct and indirect charges within upstream projects
- Strengthen cost element coding and cost centre structures for petroleum accounting
- Apply consistent principles when reviewing capital and operating expenditure
- Understand the role of capitalisation thresholds in upstream cost decisions
- Identify classification issues within invoices, project costs and operational expenditure records

- Improve communication between finance, accounting, engineering and operational teams
- Strengthen the quality and consistency of upstream cost reporting
- Support more reliable project, asset and field-level financial information
- Apply structured classification techniques to practical upstream accounting scenarios
- Improve the documentation and review of cost classification decisions
- Connect operational phases with appropriate financial reporting and cost management processes

## Training methodology

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The Upstream Cost Classification: Exploration to Production Phases Training Course uses a practical corporate delivery model focused on applying accounting principles to realistic upstream business situations.

The methodology combines instructor-led technical briefings with case studies, transaction analysis, group exercises, classification workshops and real-world scenarios. Each activity connects accounting treatment with the operational activity that generated the expenditure.

Participants examine examples covering:

- Lease acquisition expenditure and related property costs
- Geological and geophysical programme expenditure
- Exploration and appraisal activities
- Tangible and intangible drilling costs
- Drilling, completion and well intervention expenditure
- Development facilities and infrastructure
- Production operations and field maintenance
- Direct and indirect charges
- Cost element coding and cost centre structures

- Capitalisation thresholds and expenditure approval controls

Case studies require participants to review the nature of expenditure and determine an appropriate classification based on the circumstances presented. This reinforces the relationship between operational documentation and financial treatment.

Group exercises focus on identifying inconsistencies in cost coding and distinguishing expenditure that belongs to different phases of the upstream lifecycle. Participants discuss the implications of classification decisions for financial reporting, asset registers, project reporting and management information.

Real-world scenarios are used to demonstrate how accounting teams interact with drilling, subsurface, procurement, engineering and project functions. This cross-functional perspective helps participants understand why accurate classification requires clear communication between finance and operations.

The methodology also uses structured classification exercises in which participants work from transaction descriptions, supporting documentation and project information. They assess whether costs represent acquisition, exploration, appraisal, development, production or other expenditure categories.

Facilitated discussions provide opportunities to examine difficult classification boundaries and the role of internal policies. Participants develop a consistent approach to documenting decisions and escalating transactions that require additional review.

The delivery approach is designed to ensure that participants leave with practical frameworks that support their day-to-day responsibilities rather than simply theoretical knowledge of petroleum accounting terminology.

## **Organisational impact**

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Organisations gain stronger consistency in the way upstream expenditure is identified, coded and reported across the asset lifecycle. A common classification framework reduces ambiguity between finance and operational teams and creates a more controlled approach to recording exploration, development and production expenditure.

Improved classification supports more reliable management information. When lease acquisition costs, geological and geophysical costs, well costs, facility costs and production expenditure are consistently identified, management receives clearer visibility of where resources are being committed.

The course strengthens cost control by improving the connection between operational transactions and accounting structures. Consistent cost element coding supports better aggregation and analysis of expenditure across projects, wells, fields and business units.

Better understanding of capitalisation thresholds also supports stronger expenditure governance. Finance and project teams gain a clearer basis for reviewing transactions that require capital or operating treatment, reducing inconsistent decisions and strengthening internal review processes.

The programme supports more efficient collaboration between accounting and operational departments. When finance personnel understand drilling, exploration, development and production activities, they can interpret supporting documentation more effectively. Operational teams also gain greater awareness of the information

required for accurate financial classification.

Accurate classification strengthens project reporting by ensuring that expenditure is associated with the appropriate operational phase and accounting category. This improves the usefulness of cost reports for project managers, finance leaders and asset teams.

The course also supports audit readiness through improved documentation, coding discipline and classification review. Consistent treatment and clear supporting rationale create stronger evidence trails for expenditure analysis and internal control processes.

For organisations managing multiple upstream assets or projects, standardised classification practices provide greater consistency across teams and operating locations. This supports more comparable reporting and facilitates more effective review of cost trends.

The capability developed through the programme also contributes to stronger budget monitoring. When expenditure is correctly classified from the outset, actual costs can be compared with approved budgets and project expectations using more meaningful categories.

The overall organisational benefit is a more structured approach to upstream financial data. Better classification improves the quality of information available for cost control, project monitoring, asset management and financial decision making.

## **Personal impact**

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Participants develop practical expertise in classifying expenditure across the complete upstream lifecycle. They gain a clearer understanding of how accounting treatment connects with exploration, drilling, development and production activities.

The programme strengthens the ability to review transactions critically rather than relying solely on existing coding descriptions. Participants learn to examine the business purpose, operational context and supporting information behind an expenditure item.

Professionals improve their understanding of tangible and intangible drilling costs, lease acquisition costs, geological and geophysical costs, well costs and facility costs. This knowledge supports more confident communication with operational and technical colleagues.

Participants also develop stronger capabilities in direct and indirect charge analysis. They learn how cost allocation influences project reporting and how cost element coding supports structured financial information.

Understanding capitalisation thresholds gives participants a clearer framework for reviewing borderline transactions and applying organisational accounting policies consistently. This strengthens professional judgement within established governance structures.

The course improves cross-functional capability by helping finance professionals understand upstream operations and helping operational professionals understand the financial implications of expenditure classification.

Participants also strengthen their ability to identify coding errors, inconsistent classifications and incomplete supporting documentation. These skills contribute directly to more effective transaction review and cost control.

For career development, the course provides practical knowledge relevant to petroleum accounting, upstream finance, cost control, project accounting, commercial operations and asset finance roles. It strengthens the ability to contribute to discussions involving project expenditure, asset costs and upstream financial reporting.

## Who should attend

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- **Petroleum Accountants** — For professionals responsible for recording, reviewing and reporting upstream expenditure across different asset lifecycle phases.
- **Upstream Finance Professionals** — For finance personnel who analyse exploration, development and production expenditure and support asset-level financial reporting.
- **Project Accountants** — For specialists responsible for project cost capture, coding, capital expenditure monitoring and financial control.
- **Cost Controllers** — For professionals managing cost structures, expenditure tracking, variance analysis and project cost reporting.
- **Finance Managers** — For managers overseeing upstream accounting processes, controls and financial information quality.
- **Commercial Professionals** — For personnel reviewing contractual expenditure, project costs and commercial implications across upstream activities.
- **Drilling and Well Operations Personnel** — For operational professionals who work with well costs and need to understand their financial classification.
- **Subsurface Professionals** — For geoscience and reservoir personnel involved in activities generating geological and geophysical expenditure.
- **Engineering and Projects Teams** — For professionals involved in development facilities, infrastructure expenditure and project cost management.
- **Procurement Professionals** — For personnel supporting purchasing processes where supplier transactions require appropriate upstream cost coding.
- **Internal Audit Professionals** — For auditors reviewing expenditure classification, capitalisation controls and upstream accounting processes.

- Senior Finance and Accounting Leaders — For decision makers responsible for establishing consistent cost classification and financial control practices.
- Professionals Moving into Upstream Finance Roles — For experienced personnel requiring a structured understanding of petroleum expenditure classification.

## Course outline

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### Foundations of Upstream Cost Classification

This module establishes the principles used to classify expenditure across the upstream oil and gas lifecycle. It examines how exploration, appraisal, development and production activities generate different categories of costs and how those costs enter petroleum accounting systems.

### Exploration, Acquisition and Geological Costs

This module focuses on expenditure incurred before an oil and gas property reaches development and production. Participants examine lease acquisition costs, geological and geophysical costs and exploration-related expenditure while considering how project circumstances influence classification.

### Drilling, Well and Development Costs

This module examines the expenditure generated by drilling and well activities and establishes a practical understanding of tangible and intangible drilling costs. It also considers completion, development and related project expenditure.

### Facilities, Production and Asset Costs

This module addresses the transition from development into production and examines facility costs and ongoing production expenditure. Participants assess how physical infrastructure, field operations and asset-related activities are reflected within petroleum accounting systems.

### Integrated Cost Coding, Controls and Reporting

The final module integrates the classification principles covered throughout the programme. Participants work with complete upstream scenarios involving acquisition, exploration, drilling, development and production expenditure and apply structured approaches to coding, capitalisation and reporting.

## Scheduled dates

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| 21 - 27 Sep 2027 | Zagreb, Croatia                  | In person | £4,300 |

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| 21 - 27 Sep 2027 | Zurich, Switzerland             | In person | £4,300 |
| 21 - 27 Sep 2027 | Nouakchott, Mauritania          | In person | £4,300 |
| 21 - 27 Sep 2027 | Online, Virtual                 | Online    | £4,300 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates | In person | £4,300 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Abuja, Nigeria                  | In person | £4,300 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Accra, Ghana                    | In person | £4,300 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Addis Ababa, Ethiopia           | In person | £4,300 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Al Ain, United Arab Emirates    | In person | £4,300 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Al Khobar, Saudi Arabia         | In person | £4,300 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Alberta, Canada                 | In person | £4,300 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | AlUla, Saudi Arabia             | In person | £4,300 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Amman, Jordan                   | In person | £4,300 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Amsterdam, Netherlands          | In person | £4,300 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Athens, Greece                  | In person | £4,300 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Baku, Azerbaijan                | In person | £4,300 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Barcelona, Spain                | In person | £4,300 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Berlin, Germany                 | In person | £4,300 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Boston, United States           | In person | £4,300 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Brussels, Belgium               | In person | £4,300 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Budapest, Hungary               | In person | £4,300 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Cairo, Egypt                    | In person | £4,300 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Cape Town, South Africa         | In person | £4,300 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Casablanca, Morocco             | In person | £4,300 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Dammam, Saudi Arabia            | In person | £4,300 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Dhahran, Saudi Arabia           | In person | £4,300 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Doha, Qatar                     | In person | £4,300 |

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| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Dubai, United Arab Emirates  | In person | £4,300 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Edinburgh, United Kingdom    | In person | £4,300 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Edmonton, Canada             | In person | £4,300 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Frankfurt, Germany           | In person | £4,300 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Geneva, Switzerland          | In person | £4,300 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Houston, United States       | In person | £4,300 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Istanbul, Turkey             | In person | £4,300 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Jakarta, Indonesia           | In person | £4,300 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Jeddah, Saudi Arabia         | In person | £4,300 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Jubail, Saudi Arabia         | In person | £4,300 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Khamis Mushait, Saudi Arabia | In person | £4,300 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Kigali, Rwanda               | In person | £4,300 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia       | In person | £4,300 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Lisbon, Portugal             | In person | £4,300 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Liverpool, United Kingdom    | In person | £4,300 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | London, United Kingdom       | In person | £4,300 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Los Angeles, United States   | In person | £4,300 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Luanda, Angola               | In person | £4,300 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Madrid, Spain                | In person | £4,300 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Manama, Bahrain              | In person | £4,300 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Marbella, Spain              | In person | £4,300 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Marrakech, Morocco           | In person | £4,300 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Miami, United States         | In person | £4,300 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Milan, Italy                 | In person | £4,300 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Munich, Germany              | In person | £4,300 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Muscat, Oman                 | In person | £4,300 |

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| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | New York, United States          | In person | £4,300 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Nice, France                     | In person | £4,300 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Oslo, Norway                     | In person | £4,300 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Paris, France                    | In person | £4,300 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Port Louis, Mauritius            | In person | £4,300 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Prague, Czech Republic           | In person | £4,300 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Pretoria, South Africa           | In person | £4,300 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Riyadh, Saudi Arabia             | In person | £4,300 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Rome, Italy                      | In person | £4,300 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Sarajevo, Bosnia and Herzegovina | In person | £4,300 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Sharm El Sheikh, Egypt           | In person | £4,300 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Singapore                        | In person | £4,300 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Stockholm, Sweden                | In person | £4,300 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Tokyo, Japan                     | In person | £4,300 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Toronto, Canada                  | In person | £4,300 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Tromso, Norway                   | In person | £4,300 |
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