

Welding Inspection and Quality Control Training Course

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Overview

The Welding Inspection and Quality Control Training Course by [Institute For Oil & Gas Training](#) develops the technical capabilities required to assess weld integrity, verify fabrication quality and maintain consistent inspection practices across oil and gas operations. Welding Inspection and Quality Control is essential for organisations that depend on the structural integrity of pipelines, pressure vessels, storage tanks, offshore structures, processing equipment and other critical assets exposed to demanding operating conditions.

Welding quality directly affects asset reliability, operational continuity, maintenance expenditure and personnel safety. In oil and gas facilities, welds form essential connections in equipment and structures that operate under pressure, temperature variations, corrosive conditions and mechanical stress. Inadequate inspection, inconsistent workmanship or the acceptance of defective welds creates risks that extend beyond fabrication, potentially resulting in leakage, equipment failure, unplanned shutdowns, costly repairs and contractual disputes.

The course addresses the skills gap between understanding welding activities and applying a systematic inspection process that verifies whether completed work satisfies specified technical requirements. It equips participants to examine welding documentation, interpret inspection and test plans, identify welding defects, assess inspection findings and apply relevant welding acceptance criteria. Participants also develop a clearer understanding of the relationship between welding processes, material characteristics, fabrication procedures and the quality of the finished joint.

Through a practical approach to weld quality control, the programme examines inspection requirements throughout the fabrication lifecycle, from reviewing technical documentation before welding begins to evaluating completed welds and preparing inspection records. Particular attention is given to distinguishing acceptable imperfections from rejectable defects, selecting suitable inspection methods and documenting non-conformities in a manner that supports technical decisions and corrective action.

Institute For Oil & Gas Training structures the programme around the inspection challenges encountered in upstream, midstream and downstream environments. Participants explore quality requirements for pipeline construction, pressure-containing equipment, plant modifications, maintenance welding and fabrication projects. The content also addresses the coordination required between welding inspectors, quality assurance teams, welding engineers, contractors, fabrication personnel and project management.

The course considers the role of recognised welding and inspection standards in establishing consistent quality expectations. Participants examine how project specifications, applicable codes, approved welding procedures and inspection plans work together to define the requirements for acceptable welding work. They learn to apply these requirements within their assigned responsibilities and to recognise when a technical issue requires escalation to a qualified engineering authority.

The programme also strengthens the connection between inspection findings and organisational quality performance. Identifying a defect is only one part of effective inspection. Inspectors must establish its location and characteristics,

compare the findings with the applicable acceptance criteria, record objective evidence and ensure that corrective actions receive appropriate verification. These practices support traceability, improve accountability and reduce the likelihood of recurring quality problems.

By the end of the Welding Inspection and Quality Control Training Course, participants will have a structured approach to inspecting welded joints, evaluating weld quality and communicating technical findings. Institute For Oil & Gas Training enables professionals to apply consistent inspection procedures, support project quality objectives and contribute to the safe, reliable and efficient operation of oil and gas assets.

Objectives

- Explain the role of welding inspection in protecting the integrity, reliability and service performance of oil and gas assets.
- Identify the responsibilities of welding inspectors, quality control personnel, welding engineers and other project stakeholders.
- Interpret relevant welding codes, project specifications, inspection plans and technical acceptance requirements.
- Review welding procedure specifications and related qualification documentation within the scope of their responsibilities.
- Verify welding documentation, material identification and traceability requirements before and during fabrication.
- Apply systematic visual inspection procedures to assess weld preparation, joint fit-up, welding execution and completed weld profiles.
- Recognise common welding defects and understand their potential implications for structural integrity and service performance.
- Distinguish between weld imperfections and rejectable defects by applying the relevant welding acceptance criteria.
- Understand the applications and limitations of non-destructive testing methods used to examine welded components.
- Interpret inspection and testing reports and identify discrepancies requiring technical clarification.
- Record inspection findings accurately and maintain traceable quality documentation.
- Raise non-conformity reports and support corrective and preventive action processes.

- Verify repair documentation and re-inspection evidence before recommending acceptance.
- Communicate inspection results effectively to fabrication teams, project managers and quality assurance personnel.
- Contribute to consistent weld quality control, reduced rework and improved project quality performance.

Training methodology

Institute For Oil & Gas Training delivers this course through an applied, industry-focused methodology that combines technical explanations, inspection case studies, guided exercises, document reviews and realistic fabrication scenarios. The delivery approach connects recognised welding principles with the decisions professionals make when assessing the quality of welds in operating facilities and capital projects.

The programme places particular emphasis on practical interpretation rather than memorising isolated technical requirements. Participants examine how welding procedures, material specifications, inspection records and acceptance criteria influence the final decision to accept, reject or investigate a welded joint further.

Case Studies from Oil and Gas Operations

Participants review representative cases involving pipeline welds, pressure equipment, structural fabrication and maintenance welding. These cases demonstrate how defects develop, how inspection methods reveal discontinuities and how inadequate documentation affects quality decisions.

Exercises explore situations such as incomplete fusion, porosity, undercut, cracking and dimensional irregularities. Participants consider the evidence required to classify each finding, the applicable acceptance requirements and the corrective actions needed before work proceeds.

Inspection Procedure Simulations

Guided simulations help participants organise inspection activities around an inspection and test plan. They work through documentation reviews, preparation checks, visual examinations, inspection hold points, examination records and final acceptance documentation.

The exercises reinforce the importance of confirming the correct materials, approved welding procedures, welder qualifications where required, equipment condition and specified examination requirements before accepting fabrication work.

Technical Document Interpretation

Participants examine representative welding procedure specifications, procedure qualification records, welding inspection reports, non-destructive testing reports and material traceability documents. The focus is on identifying relevant information, checking consistency between documents and recognising omissions that require clarification.

This approach helps inspectors understand how documentary evidence supports physical inspection and how incomplete or inconsistent records affect the ability to demonstrate conformity with project requirements.

Defect Identification and Acceptance Exercises

The course uses defect descriptions, inspection images and illustrative weld scenarios to develop systematic assessment skills. Participants practise distinguishing between observed imperfections and defects that fail the applicable acceptance criteria.

They also examine the limitations of different inspection methods and the need to use the correct standard, acceptance level and project specification. This prevents acceptance decisions based solely on personal judgement or assumptions about defect severity.

Group Exercises and Technical Discussions

Group activities reproduce the coordination required between quality inspectors, welding engineers, contractors, non-destructive testing personnel and project managers. Participants discuss inspection findings, determine the information required to resolve disagreements and prepare clear recommendations.

These activities develop professional communication and encourage evidence-based decision-making when quality issues affect fabrication schedules, repair costs or project completion.

Non-Conformity and Corrective Action Workshops

Participants work through scenarios involving rejected welds, repeated defects, incomplete inspection records and deviations from approved procedures. They identify the non-conformity, record supporting evidence, establish the appropriate reporting route and determine what verification is required following corrective action.

The methodology reinforces the principle that repairs and re-inspections must follow approved procedures and applicable project requirements. It also highlights the importance of identifying recurring causes rather than treating every defect as an isolated incident.

Organisational Impact

Effective welding inspection supports the reliability of oil and gas infrastructure and helps organisations demonstrate that fabrication activities comply with applicable technical requirements. The course strengthens the contribution of inspection personnel to project delivery, asset integrity and quality management.

Improved Weld Quality and Fabrication Consistency

A structured inspection approach helps organisations identify welding problems before they progress to subsequent fabrication stages or enter service. Participants develop a clearer understanding of inspection checkpoints, documentation requirements and defect evaluation.

Consistent weld quality control reduces variation in inspection decisions and supports more predictable fabrication outcomes. It also improves coordination between welding teams and quality personnel by establishing clearer expectations for inspection readiness and acceptance.

Reduced Rework and Repair Expenditure

Early identification of welding defects allows organisations to address problems before additional work, coatings, installation activities or commissioning tasks increase the cost of correction. Timely inspection also helps prevent the repeated use of unsuitable welding practices.

By improving defect recognition and non-conformity reporting, the programme supports more efficient allocation of repair resources, inspection personnel and fabrication capacity. Organisations gain a stronger basis for identifying recurring quality issues and targeting corrective action.

Stronger Asset Integrity and Operational Reliability

Welded joints are important to the safe operation of pipelines, pressure vessels, process equipment and structural systems. Inspection practices that verify weld quality against applicable requirements support the prevention of failures associated with unacceptable welding conditions.

The course helps personnel recognise findings that require further assessment, repair or escalation. This strengthens the organisation's ability to manage fabrication quality as part of its broader asset integrity strategy.

More Consistent Compliance Evidence

Oil and gas projects frequently require documented evidence that welding and inspection activities meet contractual specifications and applicable codes. Participants develop the ability to review and maintain records that connect the welding activity, inspection findings, testing results and final disposition.

Improved documentation supports internal quality reviews, client inspections, technical audits and project handover. It also helps organisations identify missing evidence before it delays acceptance or the release of completed equipment.

Better Project Coordination

Inspection activities influence fabrication progress, contractor performance and project schedules. When inspection requirements are understood and communicated consistently, project teams are better positioned to coordinate hold points, arrange examinations and resolve quality issues.

The course strengthens communication between quality control teams, welding personnel, engineering functions and project management. Clear reporting supports faster technical clarification and reduces avoidable delays associated with incomplete inspection submissions.

Improved Contractor and Supplier Oversight

Organisations rely on contractors and suppliers to follow approved procedures and deliver work that meets defined quality requirements. Competent inspection personnel provide a more consistent basis for evaluating fabrication evidence, identifying deviations and documenting deficiencies.

The programme supports stronger oversight by helping participants verify relevant records and compare completed work with approved specifications. This contributes to better control of outsourced fabrication and maintenance activities.

More Effective Quality Performance Monitoring

Accurate inspection records provide useful information about recurring defects, repair frequency, non-conformities and contractor performance. Organisations can use these records to identify patterns and focus improvement initiatives on the causes of poor welding quality.

The course establishes a foundation for more consistent reporting and trend analysis. Actual improvements can be evaluated through operational measures such as weld repair rates, repeat non-conformities, inspection turnaround times and the completeness of quality records.

Personal impact

The course strengthens participants' ability to contribute confidently to welding inspection and quality management activities across oil and gas projects. It combines technical understanding with the documentation, judgement and communication skills required in quality-focused operational environments.

Stronger Technical Inspection Capability

Participants develop a structured understanding of welding processes, joint preparation, weld profiles, common defects and inspection requirements. This enables them to examine completed work more systematically and recognise conditions that require further investigation.

They also gain a clearer understanding of how welding parameters, material characteristics and fabrication practices influence weld quality.

Improved Defect Assessment

Recognising a welding imperfection is not sufficient to determine whether a joint meets project requirements. Participants learn to connect inspection findings with the applicable code, specification and acceptance criteria.

This supports more consistent decisions and improves their ability to explain why a weld requires acceptance, repair, additional examination or technical review.

Greater Confidence in Technical Documentation

The programme develops familiarity with inspection plans, welding procedures, material records, non-destructive testing reports and non-conformity documentation. Participants learn to identify incomplete information, inconsistent records and missing evidence.

These skills support more effective participation in inspections, technical reviews, project handovers and quality audits.

Enhanced Problem-Solving and Decision-Making

Participants develop a logical process for assessing welding problems, gathering evidence and determining the appropriate next steps. They learn to distinguish between issues that fall within their inspection authority and those requiring specialist engineering assessment.

This strengthens professional judgement while maintaining appropriate technical boundaries and approval responsibilities.

Better Communication Across Project Teams

The course improves participants' ability to communicate inspection results in clear, objective and technically relevant language. They learn to describe defects, reference applicable acceptance requirements and document the reasons for a non-conformity.

These capabilities support constructive communication with welding supervisors, contractors, engineers, clients and quality managers.

Professional Development and Career Progression

The programme provides relevant development for professionals working in welding inspection, fabrication quality, pipeline construction, mechanical maintenance and quality assurance. It strengthens their understanding of inspection responsibilities and prepares them to contribute more effectively to quality-related assignments.

The training also provides a foundation for continued professional development in welding technology, inspection methods, non-destructive testing and quality management. Course completion does not itself confer a statutory inspector licence or an external professional certification.

Who should attend

- Welding Inspectors: Strengthen their approach to visual examination, defect identification, acceptance decisions and inspection reporting.
- Quality Control Inspectors: Improve their ability to verify welding activities against approved inspection plans, specifications and quality requirements.
- Quality Assurance Engineers: Develop a stronger understanding of welding quality controls, non-conformity management and evidence required for conformity verification.
- Welding Engineers: Improve their understanding of the inspection implications of welding procedures, joint design, material characteristics and repair requirements.
- Mechanical Engineers: Strengthen their ability to assess welded components and coordinate inspection requirements during fabrication, installation and maintenance.
- Pipeline Engineers and Inspectors: Develop relevant inspection knowledge for pipeline construction, repair activities and welded joint integrity.
- Fabrication and Welding Supervisors: Understand inspection checkpoints, common defects and the quality requirements that welding teams must satisfy.

- Non-Destructive Testing Personnel: Improve their understanding of how examination findings relate to weld acceptance requirements and quality documentation.
- Maintenance and Reliability Engineers: Strengthen their ability to address welding quality issues affecting equipment maintenance, repairs and asset reliability.
- Project Engineers and Project Managers: Improve their understanding of inspection requirements, fabrication quality risks and the implications of weld rejection or repair.
- Contractor Quality Representatives: Develop a consistent approach to reviewing welding documentation, reporting deficiencies and coordinating corrective actions.
- Technical and Quality Managers: Improve oversight of welding inspection activities, quality performance reporting and contractor compliance with project requirements.
- Early-Career Engineering Professionals: Build a practical foundation in welding inspection principles and quality control practices relevant to oil and gas operations.

Course outline

Welding Fundamentals, Materials and Quality Requirements

This module establishes the technical foundation for effective welding inspection in oil and gas environments. Participants examine the relationship between welding processes, joint design, base materials, consumables and the quality of completed welds. The content connects welding fundamentals with the requirements encountered in pipeline fabrication, pressure equipment, structural steelwork and plant maintenance.

The module also examines the quality documentation that governs welding operations. Participants learn how approved procedures, material identification, welder qualifications where required and project specifications establish the basis for inspection. The emphasis is on understanding what must be verified before welding begins and how early quality checks prevent avoidable defects.

Visual Inspection and Welding Defect Identification

This module focuses on the systematic examination of welds before, during and after welding. Participants explore inspection preparation, joint fit-up, surface condition, welding sequence, weld appearance and dimensional conformity. The content highlights the importance of conducting inspections at the appropriate stages rather than relying exclusively on final examination.

Participants also examine common welding defects and imperfections, including cracks, porosity, undercut, overlap, incomplete fusion, incomplete penetration and excessive reinforcement. The module develops a consistent approach to describing findings, recording their locations and determining when further examination or technical review is necessary.

Non-Destructive Testing and Examination Reports

This module examines the role of non-destructive testing in verifying weld quality without compromising the serviceability of the inspected component. Participants explore the principles, applications and limitations of visual testing, liquid penetrant testing, magnetic particle testing, radiographic testing and ultrasonic testing.

The module explains how examination methods differ in their ability to reveal surface-breaking and internal discontinuities. Participants learn to review non-destructive testing reports, identify relevant findings and confirm that the reported examination scope aligns with the applicable inspection plan. The emphasis is on understanding and interpreting results within the participant's responsibilities rather than claiming specialist competence in every testing method.

Welding Acceptance Criteria, Codes and Inspection Decisions

This module develops the ability to evaluate inspection findings against recognised technical requirements. Participants examine how construction codes, product standards, project specifications and approved inspection plans establish the criteria for accepting welded joints. The module highlights the importance of identifying the correct governing document and applying the appropriate acceptance requirements to the component, weld type and service conditions.

Participants work through scenarios involving surface imperfections, dimensional deviations, examination indications and conflicting inspection records. They learn to distinguish between a finding that meets the applicable requirements and one that requires rejection, repair, further examination or technical assessment. The content also addresses the importance of recording the basis for an inspection decision.

Quality Documentation, Non-Conformity and Corrective Action

This module brings together inspection, documentation and quality management practices required to close out welding activities. Participants examine inspection and test plans, weld maps, inspection reports, non-destructive testing records, material traceability documentation, repair records and final quality dossiers.

The module also addresses non-conformity reporting and corrective action. Participants work through scenarios involving rejected welds, recurring defects, incomplete documentation and repairs requiring re-inspection. The emphasis is on maintaining traceability from the original inspection finding through corrective action and final disposition, ensuring that the organisation retains objective evidence of the work performed and the decision reached.

Scheduled dates

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26 - 30 Oct 2026	Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates	In person	£3,700
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21 - 25 Jun 2027	Miami, United States	In person	£3,700
21 - 25 Jun 2027	Milan, Italy	In person	£3,700
21 - 25 Jun 2027	Munich, Germany	In person	£3,700
21 - 25 Jun 2027	Muscat, Oman	In person	£3,700
21 - 25 Jun 2027	Nairobi, Kenya	In person	£3,700
21 - 25 Jun 2027	New York, United States	In person	£3,700
21 - 25 Jun 2027	Nice, France	In person	£3,700
21 - 25 Jun 2027	Nouakchott, Mauritania	In person	£3,700
21 - 25 Jun 2027	Oslo, Norway	In person	£3,700
21 - 25 Jun 2027	Paris, France	In person	£3,700
21 - 25 Jun 2027	Port Louis, Mauritius	In person	£3,700
21 - 25 Jun 2027	Prague, Czech Republic	In person	£3,700
21 - 25 Jun 2027	Pretoria, South Africa	In person	£3,700
21 - 25 Jun 2027	Riyadh, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,700
21 - 25 Jun 2027	Rome, Italy	In person	£3,700
21 - 25 Jun 2027	Sarajevo, Bosnia and Herzegovina	In person	£3,700
21 - 25 Jun 2027	Sharm El Sheikh, Egypt	In person	£3,700
21 - 25 Jun 2027	Singapore	In person	£3,700
21 - 25 Jun 2027	Stockholm, Sweden	In person	£3,700
21 - 25 Jun 2027	Tokyo, Japan	In person	£3,700
21 - 25 Jun 2027	Toronto, Canada	In person	£3,700
21 - 25 Jun 2027	Tromso, Norway	In person	£3,700
21 - 25 Jun 2027	Vienna, Austria	In person	£3,700
21 - 25 Jun 2027	Zagreb, Croatia	In person	£3,700
21 - 25 Jun 2027	Zurich, Switzerland	In person	£3,700

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21 - 25 Jun 2027	Online, Virtual	Online	£3,700
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates	In person	£3,700
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Abuja, Nigeria	In person	£3,700
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Accra, Ghana	In person	£3,700
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Addis Ababa, Ethiopia	In person	£3,700
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Al Ain, United Arab Emirates	In person	£3,700
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Al Khobar, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,700
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Alberta, Canada	In person	£3,700
25 - 29 Oct 2027	AlUla, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,700
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Amman, Jordan	In person	£3,700
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Amsterdam, Netherlands	In person	£3,700
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Athens, Greece	In person	£3,700
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Baku, Azerbaijan	In person	£3,700
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Barcelona, Spain	In person	£3,700
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Berlin, Germany	In person	£3,700
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Boston, United States	In person	£3,700
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Brussels, Belgium	In person	£3,700
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Budapest, Hungary	In person	£3,700
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Cairo, Egypt	In person	£3,700
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Cape Town, South Africa	In person	£3,700
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Casablanca, Morocco	In person	£3,700
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Dammam, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,700
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Dhahran, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,700
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Doha, Qatar	In person	£3,700
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Dubai, United Arab Emirates	In person	£3,700
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Edinburgh, United Kingdom	In person	£3,700

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25 - 29 Oct 2027	Edmonton, Canada	In person	£3,700
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Frankfurt, Germany	In person	£3,700
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Geneva, Switzerland	In person	£3,700
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Houston, United States	In person	£3,700
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Istanbul, Turkey	In person	£3,700
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Jakarta, Indonesia	In person	£3,700
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Jeddah, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,700
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Jubail, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,700
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Khamis Mushait, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,700
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Kigali, Rwanda	In person	£3,700
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia	In person	£3,700
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Lisbon, Portugal	In person	£3,700
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Liverpool, United Kingdom	In person	£3,700
25 - 29 Oct 2027	London, United Kingdom	In person	£3,700
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Los Angeles, United States	In person	£3,700
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Luanda, Angola	In person	£3,700
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Madrid, Spain	In person	£3,700
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Manama, Bahrain	In person	£3,700
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Marbella, Spain	In person	£3,700
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Marrakech, Morocco	In person	£3,700
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Miami, United States	In person	£3,700
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