

Welding Procedure Specification (WPS) and Procedure Qualification Record (PQR) Training Course

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Overview

The Welding Procedure Specification and Procedure Qualification Record Training Course from [Institute For Oil & Gas Training](#) develops the practical capability required to prepare, qualify, review and control welding procedures across oil and gas operations. Welding Procedure Specification and Procedure Qualification Record processes are fundamental to consistent weld quality, fabrication integrity and technical compliance in pipeline construction, pressure equipment manufacturing, refinery maintenance, offshore installations and industrial engineering projects.

Welding activities in the oil and gas sector involve demanding operating conditions, critical equipment and materials that require controlled fabrication practices. Welding procedures establish the essential instructions for production welding, while qualification records provide documented evidence that a proposed procedure achieves the required mechanical and metallurgical performance under specified conditions. Understanding how WPS and PQR documents work together enables engineering teams to control welding variables, verify procedure qualification and maintain reliable procedure documentation throughout the project lifecycle.

Organisations frequently encounter difficulties when welding procedures are prepared without sufficient technical detail, qualification records are incomplete, or production welding activities deviate from approved parameters. These weaknesses create uncertainty during fabrication inspections, increase the likelihood of weld rejection and rework, complicate quality audits and expose projects to avoidable delays. Inconsistent interpretation of applicable standards also creates challenges when contractors, inspection personnel, welding engineers and project quality teams work across different facilities or contractual requirements.

The Welding Procedure Specification and Procedure Qualification Record course addresses these challenges by explaining the complete relationship between welding requirements, procedure development, qualification testing, technical review and production implementation. Participants examine the information required in a WPS, the evidence recorded in a PQR and the controls necessary to demonstrate that qualified procedures remain suitable for their intended applications.

Delivered by Institute For Oil & Gas Training, this programme focuses on practical applications within oil and gas fabrication, construction, maintenance and asset integrity environments. It connects welding engineering principles with the documentation and inspection responsibilities that support quality assurance throughout the welding process.

Participants explore the significance of material specifications, welding processes, joint design, filler metals, preheat requirements, interpass temperature, heat input and post-weld heat treatment. They also examine how essential variables influence procedure qualification and how changes to qualified parameters affect the validity and applicability of an established welding procedure.

The course addresses recognised industry standards, including ASME BPVC Section IX, which provides qualification requirements for welding, brazing and fusing procedures and personnel within its scope. Relevant ISO standards are

also considered where applicable to the organisation's activities, contractual requirements and selected qualification route. Participants learn to distinguish procedure qualification requirements from production acceptance criteria and understand why the governing construction code must be identified before approving a welding procedure.

Particular attention is given to procedure documentation, traceability, qualification test records and the review of supporting evidence. Participants learn how to identify discrepancies between approved welding procedures and actual production conditions, assess the completeness of qualification records and support corrective actions when documentation or technical requirements are not satisfied.

The programme also explores coordination between welding engineering, quality assurance, non-destructive testing, procurement, fabrication contractors and project management teams. This cross-functional perspective helps organisations maintain consistent welding controls from procedure development through production, inspection, final acceptance and project handover.

By completing this training, participants strengthen their ability to interpret welding documentation, assess qualification evidence and apply established procedural controls within their responsibilities. Institute For Oil & Gas Training equips professionals with a structured understanding of WPS and PQR management that supports repeatable welding quality, dependable technical records and effective project execution.

Objectives

- Explain the purpose, scope and relationship of a Welding Procedure Specification and a Procedure Qualification Record.
- Identify the information required to establish clear and technically appropriate welding procedures.
- Interpret relevant requirements in ASME BPVC Section IX and applicable ISO welding qualification standards.
- Distinguish procedure qualification from welder performance qualification and production weld acceptance.
- Identify essential, supplementary essential and non-essential variables where these classifications apply under the governing qualification standard.
- Evaluate the influence of base materials, filler metals, welding processes and joint configurations on procedure qualification.
- Assess preheat, interpass temperature, heat input and post-weld heat treatment requirements within the applicable qualification framework.
- Review PQR test results and supporting evidence to establish whether qualification requirements have been satisfied.

- Recognise limitations associated with qualified material groups, thickness ranges, welding positions and other applicable qualification ranges.
- Examine WPS and PQR documents for accuracy, completeness, consistency and traceability.
- Identify discrepancies between approved procedures, qualification records and actual production welding parameters.
- Apply structured document review practices to support technical approval and revision control.
- Determine when proposed welding procedure changes require technical evaluation or additional qualification under the governing standard.
- Improve coordination between welding engineering, inspection, fabrication, quality assurance and project management teams.
- Support audit readiness and effective retention of welding qualification records.
- Contribute to reduced documentation errors, avoidable weld rework and delays associated with incomplete or unsuitable welding procedures.

Training methodology

The Welding Procedure Specification and Procedure Qualification Record Training Course uses a practical, industry-focused delivery approach that connects technical principles with the documentation and quality challenges encountered in oil and gas operations. Institute For Oil & Gas Training combines guided technical explanations, document reviews, case studies, group exercises and scenario-based problem-solving to develop skills that participants can apply within their organisations.

Practical WPS and PQR Document Review

Participants examine representative Welding Procedure Specifications and Procedure Qualification Records to understand how individual documents support welding quality and procedural control. Exercises focus on identifying required information, checking document consistency and recognising omissions that affect technical review.

Participants review welding process details, base material identification, filler metal classifications, joint preparation, welding positions, preheat conditions, interpass temperature and post-weld heat treatment requirements. They examine how these details connect to qualification evidence and production instructions.

Welding Qualification Case Studies

Industry-based case studies demonstrate how welding procedures are developed and qualified for different fabrication requirements. Scenarios cover pipeline welding, pressure equipment fabrication, structural connections and

maintenance applications.

Participants assess situations involving changes to welding processes, material groups, filler metals and other relevant variables. They determine which information requires review and identify the applicable qualification requirements before recommending a technical response.

Procedure Documentation Exercises

Structured exercises develop participants' ability to examine procedure documentation for completeness, consistency and traceability. Participants compare WPS requirements with the associated PQR evidence and identify discrepancies involving material identification, test results, welding parameters and supporting records.

These exercises reinforce the distinction between a proposed production welding procedure and the documented results of a qualification test. They also develop a disciplined approach to revision control, approval records and document retention.

Welding Variable Assessment

Participants explore how welding variables influence procedure qualification and production control. Exercises examine process selection, electrical parameters, travel speed, heat input, material thickness, welding position, shielding conditions and heat treatment requirements where relevant to the governing standard.

Scenario-based discussions demonstrate how changes to specified variables are evaluated against applicable qualification rules. Participants learn to distinguish variables that require particular attention from those whose significance depends on the selected process and qualification standard.

Group Exercises and Technical Discussions

Small-group activities encourage participants to assess welding documentation from engineering, inspection, fabrication and quality assurance perspectives. Groups identify risks, propose corrective actions and explain the reasoning behind their recommendations.

Technical discussions also address common coordination issues between contractors, client representatives, welding engineers and quality personnel. This approach helps participants develop consistent interpretations of requirements and improve communication during procedure review and approval.

Application to Workplace Responsibilities

The course concludes with integrated scenarios that bring together procedure development, qualification evidence, documentation review and production implementation. Participants evaluate a representative welding package, identify gaps and recommend actions to strengthen technical control.

Institute For Oil & Gas Training emphasises the transfer of learning to workplace responsibilities. Participants leave with a structured method for reviewing WPS and PQR documentation, assessing procedural changes and supporting effective welding quality management.

Organisational impact

Effective Welding Procedure Specification and Procedure Qualification Record management supports the reliability of fabrication activities and the consistency of quality controls across oil and gas projects. Organisations that maintain clear procedures, suitable qualification evidence and disciplined document control establish a stronger foundation for welding quality assurance.

Improved Welding Quality and Consistency

A properly developed and controlled WPS gives production personnel a documented reference for carrying out welding activities. Linking the procedure to suitable qualification evidence supports the selection of appropriate welding parameters and reduces uncertainty during fabrication.

The training helps organisations establish more consistent approaches to procedure review, approval and implementation. Better control of welding variables supports repeatable workmanship and helps quality teams identify deviations before they affect completed components.

Reduced Rework and Fabrication Delays

Incomplete qualification records, incorrect material references and inconsistent welding instructions create avoidable interruptions during fabrication and inspection. Early identification of these issues reduces the likelihood of discovering significant documentation gaps at final inspection or project handover.

Participants learn to identify procedural inconsistencies and missing evidence before welding activities proceed. This strengthens the organisation's ability to address problems earlier, coordinate corrective actions and reduce unnecessary delays caused by documentation deficiencies.

Stronger Compliance and Audit Readiness

Oil and gas welding activities operate under project-specific contractual requirements, applicable construction codes and relevant welding qualification standards. Organisations need to demonstrate that procedures have been qualified appropriately and that production activities follow approved requirements.

The course strengthens the capability to maintain coherent WPS and PQR records, supporting test documentation, approval histories and controlled revisions. This improves the availability of evidence during internal audits, client inspections, third-party reviews and technical assessments.

Compliance decisions remain dependent on the governing code, contract and project specification. The training provides a structured approach to identifying and applying the requirements relevant to each welding application.

Better Control of Welding Variables

Uncontrolled changes to welding parameters can affect weld properties and qualification validity. Organisations need personnel who understand how changes are evaluated under the applicable qualification standard and when technical review is necessary.

Participants develop a clearer understanding of welding variable classifications and their relationship to procedure qualification. This supports better change management, more reliable production instructions and improved communication between engineering and fabrication teams.

Improved Traceability and Document Management

Reliable traceability connects welding procedures with qualification records, material identification, test results, approvals and production records. Inconsistent document references weaken confidence in the technical basis for welding activities and complicate investigations.

The course reinforces systematic document identification, revision control and evidence management. These practices help organisations retrieve records efficiently, verify the basis of approved procedures and maintain continuity across contractors, facilities and project phases.

Stronger Coordination Across Project Teams

Welding procedure management involves several functions, including engineering, quality assurance, inspection, procurement, fabrication and project controls. Misalignment between these functions creates conflicting instructions and unnecessary review cycles.

A shared understanding of WPS and PQR requirements improves communication and clarifies responsibilities. Engineering teams can provide more complete technical documentation, inspectors can identify relevant evidence, and fabrication personnel can work from controlled instructions.

More Effective Risk Management

Welding quality failures can lead to repair costs, schedule disruption, additional inspection, equipment downtime and concerns about long-term asset integrity. Effective procedure qualification does not eliminate every welding risk, but it establishes an important control within the wider fabrication quality system.

By improving procedural discipline and documentation quality, organisations strengthen their ability to identify weaknesses, investigate deviations and implement corrective actions. These improvements support dependable fabrication outcomes and more controlled project delivery.

Personal impact

The Welding Procedure Specification and Procedure Qualification Record Training Course develops practical technical knowledge for professionals responsible for welding engineering, inspection, fabrication quality and project execution.

Stronger Technical Understanding

Participants gain a clearer understanding of how WPS documents translate welding requirements into production instructions and how PQR records demonstrate the results of procedure qualification testing. This knowledge enables them to interpret welding documentation with greater confidence.

Improved Document Review Skills

Participants strengthen their ability to assess the completeness and consistency of welding procedures and qualification records. They learn to identify missing information, conflicting parameters, unclear material references and insufficient supporting evidence.

These skills support more effective technical reviews and help participants contribute constructively to document approval processes.

Better Understanding of Welding Variables

The course develops awareness of the variables that influence welding procedure qualification. Participants improve their ability to recognise the significance of process selection, material combinations, filler metals, temperature controls and other parameters under the relevant standard.

This capability supports informed discussions with welding engineers, inspectors and production teams.

Increased Confidence in Compliance Discussions

Participants become more familiar with recognised qualification standards and the importance of identifying the correct governing requirements. They learn to distinguish procedural qualification requirements from welder qualification and production inspection criteria.

This understanding improves their contribution to technical meetings, quality reviews and project discussions.

Stronger Problem-Solving Capability

Through practical exercises, participants develop a structured method for investigating documentation discrepancies and procedural deviations. They learn to establish the nature of a problem, identify the applicable requirements and determine which records require further examination.

Career and Professional Development

Knowledge of WPS and PQR management supports professionals working in welding inspection, fabrication, quality assurance, engineering and asset integrity. The skills gained complement existing technical responsibilities and strengthen participants' contribution to controlled welding operations.

The course provides professional development through structured training and practical application. It does not replace any separate qualification, licence or competence assessment required by an employer, client or governing standard.

Who should attend

- Welding Engineers: Develop and review welding procedures and assess qualification evidence against applicable technical requirements.
- Welding Inspectors: Strengthen their ability to examine WPS and PQR documentation during fabrication inspections.
- Quality Assurance and Quality Control Engineers: Improve documentation control, traceability, inspection planning and welding quality verification.

- Senior Welding Inspectors: Enhance technical review practices and support consistent interpretation of welding procedure requirements.
- Fabrication Engineers: Understand how approved welding procedures translate into production instructions and fabrication controls.
- Pipeline Engineers: Apply procedure qualification principles to pipeline construction, repair and associated welding activities.
- Mechanical Engineers: Strengthen their understanding of welding documentation for pressure equipment, piping systems and mechanical components.
- Metallurgists and Materials Engineers: Evaluate material compatibility, heat treatment considerations and metallurgical factors relevant to welding qualification.
- Non-Destructive Testing Personnel: Understand how qualified welding procedures and supporting documentation contribute to inspection planning and technical traceability.
- Project Quality Managers: Improve oversight of welding documentation, contractor submissions, technical approvals and project quality records.
- Construction and Fabrication Managers: Strengthen coordination between welding operations, quality teams and engineering personnel.
- QA/QC Supervisors: Improve the review of welding records and implementation of controlled procedures at site.
- Welding Coordinators: Develop a more systematic approach to welding procedure management and communication across production teams.
- Technical Document Controllers: Improve control of WPS revisions, PQR records, approval status and supporting documentation.
- Procurement and Vendor Quality Personnel: Better understand the welding documentation expected from fabrication contractors and equipment suppliers.
- Maintenance and Asset Integrity Professionals: Understand the role of welding procedure qualification in repair activities and controlled modifications.
- Engineering Consultants and Contractor Representatives: Strengthen their ability to review welding procedure submissions and coordinate technical requirements with clients.

- Technical and Operations Managers: Improve oversight of welding quality risks, procedural compliance and fabrication performance.

Course outline

Fundamentals of Welding Procedure Specification and Qualification

Welding procedure qualification establishes the technical basis for carrying out welding activities under controlled conditions. This module introduces the purpose and structure of WPS and PQR documentation and explains how the two documents support welding quality throughout oil and gas fabrication projects.

Participants examine the relationship between preliminary welding instructions, procedure qualification tests, approved production procedures and supporting technical records. The module also clarifies the distinction between procedure qualification, welder performance qualification and production weld inspection

Welding Variables and Procedure Development

The quality and applicability of a welding procedure depend on selecting and documenting suitable welding parameters for the intended application. This module examines the technical considerations involved in developing a WPS, including welding process selection, base materials, filler metals, joint preparation and operating conditions.

Participants explore the influence of welding variables on qualification requirements and production consistency. They examine the significance of material groupings, thickness ranges, welding positions, electrical parameters, preheat, interpass temperature and post-weld heat treatment, with attention to the requirements of the selected standard.

Procedure Qualification Testing and PQR Preparation

Procedure qualification testing provides evidence that a welding procedure meets the applicable requirements under defined test conditions. This module examines the preparation of qualification test assemblies, recording of welding parameters, identification of test specimens and assessment of supporting test results.

Participants review the purpose of tensile testing, bend testing, impact testing and other examinations where required by the applicable code or specification. They examine how test results, material traceability, welding parameters and supporting documentation are recorded in a PQR. The module also addresses the importance of accurate records and the distinction between qualification evidence and production weld acceptance.

Code Compliance, Qualification Ranges and Technical Review

A qualified welding procedure is applicable only within the limits established by the governing qualification requirements. This module develops participants' ability to review qualification ranges, interpret applicable variable classifications and assess the significance of proposed changes to an approved welding procedure.

Participants examine common technical review scenarios involving changes to materials, thickness, welding processes, filler metals, positions and heat treatment conditions. They also explore the relationship between qualification standards, construction codes, client specifications and project-specific acceptance requirements.

The module reinforces the need to evaluate every proposed change against the applicable rules rather than assuming that a previously qualified procedure remains valid for every application.

Procedure Documentation, Quality Assurance and Production Control

Effective welding procedure management requires more than technical qualification. Organisations also need reliable document control, clear approval responsibilities and traceable links between qualification records and production activities. This module focuses on maintaining the integrity of welding documentation throughout fabrication, inspection, repair and project handover.

Participants examine document identification, revision control, approval workflows, supporting records and audit preparation. They review representative scenarios involving outdated procedures, incomplete qualification packages, conflicting welding parameters and gaps in traceability. The module concludes with an integrated review exercise covering procedure documentation, qualification evidence and production implementation.

Scheduled dates

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26 - 30 Oct 2026	Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates	In person	£4,200
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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
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

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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
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates	In person	£4,200
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

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25 - 29 Oct 2027	Baku, Azerbaijan	In person	£4,200
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Barcelona, Spain	In person	£4,200
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Berlin, Germany	In person	£4,200
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Boston, United States	In person	£4,200
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Brussels, Belgium	In person	£4,200
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Budapest, Hungary	In person	£4,200
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Cairo, Egypt	In person	£4,200
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Cape Town, South Africa	In person	£4,200
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Casablanca, Morocco	In person	£4,200
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Dammam, Saudi Arabia	In person	£4,200
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Dhahran, Saudi Arabia	In person	£4,200
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Doha, Qatar	In person	£4,200
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Dubai, United Arab Emirates	In person	£4,200
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Edinburgh, United Kingdom	In person	£4,200
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Edmonton, Canada	In person	£4,200
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Frankfurt, Germany	In person	£4,200
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Geneva, Switzerland	In person	£4,200
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Houston, United States	In person	£4,200
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Istanbul, Turkey	In person	£4,200
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Jakarta, Indonesia	In person	£4,200
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Jeddah, Saudi Arabia	In person	£4,200
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Jubail, Saudi Arabia	In person	£4,200
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Khamis Mushait, Saudi Arabia	In person	£4,200
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Kigali, Rwanda	In person	£4,200
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia	In person	£4,200
25 - 29 Oct 2027	Lisbon, Portugal	In person	£4,200

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25 - 29 Oct 2027	Liverpool, United Kingdom	In person	£4,200
25 - 29 Oct 2027	London, United Kingdom	In person	£4,200
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25 - 29 Oct 2027	Vienna, Austria	In person	£4,200
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Certificate

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The Certificate of Completion confirms participation in the training programme. It is not a substitute for a separate welding inspector certification, professional licence, code qualification or formal competence assessment required by an employer, client or regulatory authority.