SPECIALIZED POWER SYSTEMS INSTALLATION

UNIT CODE: 0714 451 11A

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Relationship to Occupational Standards

This unit addresses the unit of competency: Install Specialized Power Systems.

Duration of Unit: 190 hours

Unit Description

This unit specifies competences required for installing specialized power systems. These include preparing power supply electrical drawings, performing electrical installation system sizing, setting up telecommunication mains utility power supply system, setting up telecommunication solar power supply system, setting up telecommunication ups system and testing electrical power supply system

Summary of Learning Outcomes

By the end of the unit the trainee should be able to:

S/NO	LEARNING OUTCOME	DURATION
		(HRS)
1.	Install Solar power supply systems	40
2.	Set up Telecommunication UPS systems	30
3.	Install Power Factor Correction Systems	30
4.	Install HVAC systems	60
5.	Test electrical power supply system	20
	TOTAL HOURS	190

Learning Outcomes, Content and Suggested Assessment Methods

Learning	Outcome	Content	Sugges Assess Metho	ment
1.	Set up Telecommunication Solar power supply	1.1.Solar Power Fundamental Concepts 1.1.1. Solar Radiation 1.1.2. Photovoltaic Effect	1.	Written assessment
	system	1.1.3. Solar Panel Characteristics1.1.4. Solar Inverter Operation1.2.Preparing Solar Power Supply	3.	Oral assessment Practical
		Equipment and Materials 1.2.1. Solar Panel Selection 1.2.1.1.Understanding Solar		Project Third party report
		Panel Ratings: Watts, Voltage, Amperes	6.	Portfolio of evidence

1.2.1.2.Choosing the Right
Solar Panel Type:
monocrystalline,
polycrystalline,
amorphous
1.2.2. Solar Inverter Selection
1.2.2.1.Understanding Inverter
Ratings: Watts,
Voltage, Frequency
1.2.2.2.Choosing the Right
Inverter Type: on-grid,
off-grid, hybrid
1.2.3. Battery Bank Selection
1.2.3.1.Understanding Battery
Bank Capacity (Ah,
kWh)
1.2.3.2.Choosing the Right
Battery Type: lead-acid,
lithium-ion
1.2.4. Cable Selection
1.2.4.1.Choosing the Right
Cable Type
1.2.4.2.Cable Sizing based on
Load Requirements and
Voltage Drop
1.2.5. Mounting Structure Selection:
1.2.5.1.Choosing the Right
Mounting Structure:
roof-mounted, ground-
mounted
1.2.5.2.Tracking Systems:
Single-Axis Tracker,
Dual-Axis Tracker
1.2.5.3.Erection of Support
Structures
1.2.5.4.Inclination and
Orientation
I. Determining
Optimal Tilt
Angle and Azimuth
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II. Adjusting the	
Mounting	
Structure	
1.3.Installing Solar Panels	
1.3.1. Securing Solar Panels with	
Clamps and Bolts	
1.3.2. Weatherproofing	
1.3.3. Interconnecting Solar Panels	
1.3.3.1.Connecting Solar	
Panels in Series and	
Parallel	
1.3.3.2.Using MC4	
Connectors	
1.3.3.3.Cable Laying and	
Termination	
1.3.4. Cable Routing	
1.3.4.1.Planning Cable Routes	
procedures	
1.3.4.2.Securing Cables	
1.3.5. Cable Termination	
1.3.5.1.Stripping and Tinning	
Cable Ends	
1.3.5.2.Crimping Connectors	
1.3.5.3.Connecting Cables to	
Solar Panels,	
Inverters, and	
Batteries	
1.3.6. Installing Solar Panel	
Combiner Boxes	
1.3.7. Combiner Box Selection: Box	
Size and Rating	
1.3.7.1.Combiner Box	
Installation	
1.3.7.2.Mounting the	
Combiner Box	
1.3.7.3.Connecting Solar	
Panels to the	
Combiner Box	
1.3.7.4.Connecting the	
Combiner Box to the	
Inverter	
1.4.Installing Solar System Protection	
Systems	

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	1.4.1. Sizing and installation of DC	
	Circuit Breakers and Fuses	
	1.4.2. Surge Protection Devices	
	(SPDs)	
	1.5.Installing Solar System Inverters and	
	Battery Banks	
	1.5.1. Connecting Batteries in Series	
	and Parallel	
	1.5.2. Ventilation and Cooling	
	systems	
	1.5.3. Connecting the Inverter to	
	Solar Panels, Batteries, and AC	
	Load	
	1.5.4. Configuring Inverter Settings	
	1.6.Solar Power System Testing	
	1.6.1. Pre-Commissioning Tests	
	1.6.1.1.Insulation Resistance	
	Test	
	1.6.1.2.Continuity Test	
	1.6.1.3.Earth Resistance Test	
	1.6.1.4.Open-circuit tests	
	1.6.1.5.Short-circuit tests	
	1.6.1.6.Voltage and current	
	tests 1.6.2. Commissioning Procedures	
	1.6.2.1.Energizing the System	
	1.6.2.2.Load Testing	
	1.6.2.3.Performance	
	Monitoring	
	1.7.Preparing Documentation	
	1.7.1. As-built drawings	
	1.7.2. Test reports	
2. Set up	2.1.Introduction to UPS Systems	
Telecommunication	2.1.1. Definition and purpose of a	1. Written
UPS system	UPS system.	assessment
	2.1.2. Importance in	2. Oral
	telecommunication systems	assessment
	2.1.3. Types of UPS System	3. Practical
	2.1.3.1.Standby (offline), Line-	4. Project
	interactive, and Online	5. Third party
	double conversion UPS	report
	systems.	
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2.1.3.2.Application cases for	6. Portfolio
each in	of
telecommunications.	evidence
2.2.Telecommunication system power	O (Tablico
requirements	
2.2.1. Power Supply Systems in	
Telecommunication	
2.2.1.1.AC vs. DC power in	
telecom systems.	
2.2.1.2.Voltage and current	
considerations	
2.2.2. Load Analysis	
2.2.2.1.Calculating total load	
requirements	
2.2.2.2.UPS sizing	
2.3.UPS System Components	
2.3.1. UPS Unit	
2.3.1.1.Inverter, rectifier, and	
battery charger	
functions.	
2,3.1.2.Power capacity rating	
(kVA or kW).	
2.3.2. Batteries	
2.3.2.1.Types: Lead-acid,	
Lithium-ion, or Nickel-	
Cadmium (NiCd).	
2.3.2.2.Battery banks and their	
configuration.	
2.3.2.3.Battery runtime and	
backup capacity	
calculations.	
2.3.3. Monitoring and Control	
Interfaces	
2.3.3.1.LCD display	
2.3.3.2.Alarms	
2.3.3.3.Network interfaces for	
remote monitoring.	
2.4.1 LIPS Pl	
2.4.1. UPS Placement	
2.4.1.1.Factors to consider	
when choosing an	
optimal UPS location	

2.4.1.2.Rack-mounting and
standalone installations.
2.4.2. Electrical Connections
2.4.2.1.Main AC supply to UPS
termination.
2.4.2.2.System load termination
2.4.2.3.Grounding UPS system
2.4.3. Battery bank Installation
2.4.3.1.Battery banks
configurations.
2.4.3.2. Verification of battery
bank health.
2.5.Testing and Commissioning
2.5.1. Initial System Checks
2.5.1.1. Verification of input
voltage, load capacity,
and system settings.
2.5.1.2.UPS Error codes and
warnings.
2.5.2. Load Testing
2.5.2.1.Simulated power failure
test
2.5.2.2.Load performance and
battery discharge rates.
2.5.3. System Configuration
2.5.3.1.Remote monitoring and
alert settings
configuration
2.5.3.2.UPS integration to
existing telecom
network management
systems
2.6.Maintenance and Troubleshooting
2.6.1. Routine Maintenance
2.6.1.1.Battery health
monitoring.
2.6.1.2.Cleaning Ventilation.
2.6.2. Troubleshooting Common
Issues
2.6.2.1.UPS not switching to
battery mode.
2.6.2.2.Overload and
temperature warnings.
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	2.6.2.3.Degraded battery	
	performance.	
	2.7.Documentation and Reporting	
	2.7.1. Installation Report	
	2.7.2. Maintenance Logs	
	2.7.2.1.Tracking performance	
	2.7.2.2.Service dates	
	2.7.2.3.Battery replacements.	
3. Install Power	3.1.Fundamentals of Power Factor & PFC	
Factor Correction	Systems	7. Written
Systems	3.1.1. Introduction to Power Factor	assessment
	3.1.1.1.Understanding real,	8. Oral
	reactive, and apparent	assessment
	power	9. Practical
	3.1.1.2.Definition and	10. Project
	importance of power	11. Third party
	factor (PF)	report
	3.1.1.3.Causes and effects of	12. Portfolio
	poor power factor	of
	3.1.1.4.Effects of low power	evidence
	factor on electrical	
	systems	
	3.1.1.5.Power factor	
	measurement methods	
	3.1.1.6.Industrial and	
	commercial	
	applications	
	3.1.2. Power Factor Correction (PFC)	
	Concepts	
	3.1.2.1.Types of power factor	
	correction: passive,	
	active, hybrid	
	3.1.2.2.Components of PFC	
	systems: capacitor	
	banks, reactors,	
	controllers	
	3.1.2.3.Fixed vs. automatic	
	PFC	
	3.1.2.4.Harmonic distortion and	
	filtering techniques	
	3.1.2.5.Selection criteria for	
	PFC systems	
	PFC systems	

3.1.3.	Safety Procedures &
	Compliance
	3.1.3.1.Electrical safety
	regulations (IEC, IEEE,
	NEC)
	3.1.3.2.PPE and handling high-
	voltage capacitors
	3.1.3.3.Lockout/Tagout
	(LOTO) and earthing
	procedures
3.2.Power	Factor Correction System
Installa	tion
3.2.1.	Site Survey & System Sizing
	3.2.1.1.Load analysis and
	reactive power
	calculation
	3.2.1.2.Selection of capacitor
	banks based on demand
	3.2.1.3. Harmonics analysis and
	mitigation techniques
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ensyl.	banks and reactors
	3.2.2.2.Wiring capacitor bank
	3.2.2.3.Electrical wiring and
	busbar connections
	3.2.2.4.Integrating controllers
	and protection devices
3.2.3.	Testing & Initial
	Commissioning
	3.2.3.1.Checking voltage,
	current, and power
	factor levels
	3.2.3.2. Verifying automatic
	switching of capacitor
	banks
	3.2.3.3.Identifying and
	troubleshooting
	installation issues
3.3.Mainte	nance & Troubleshooting
3.3.1.	_
	degradation and failures
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	3.3.2. Identifying harmonic interference problems3.3.3. Ensuring long-term reliability of PFC systems	
4. Install HVAC systems	4.1.Fundamentals of HVAC Systems 4.1.1. Introduction to HVAC Systems 4.1.1.1.Basics of heating, ventilation, and air conditioning I. Psychrometric principles II. Heat transfer mechanisms 4.1.1.2.Types of HVAC systems: split, packaged, VRF, ductless 4.1.1.3.Applications in residential, commercial, and industrial setups 4.1.2. HVAC Components & Working Principles 4.1.2.1.Refrigeration cycle overview 4.1.2.2.Compressors, condensers, evaporators, expansion valves 4.1.2.3.Types of Ducts, air handling units, filters, fans 4.1.2.4.Refrigerants and their environmental impact 4.1.3. Safety Procedures & Regulations 4.1.3.1.Personal protective equipment (PPE) 4.1.3.2.Handling refrigerants & compliance with EPA guidelines	 Written assessment Oral assessment Practical Project Third party report Portfolio of evidence

4.1.3.3.Electrical safety and
lockout/tagout (LOTO)
procedures
4.2.HVAC Installation Techniques
4.2.1. Reading blueprints and
schematics
4.2.2. Selecting appropriate HVAC
units
4.2.3. Mounting indoor and outdoor
units
4.3.Ductwork & Piping
4.3.1. Designing and installing duct
systems
4.3.2. Leak testing and vacuuming
procedures
4.3.3. Insulation and sealing
techniques
4.3.4. Copper tubing, pipe bending,
and brazing
4.3.5. Charging refrigerants and
pressure testing
4.4.Electrical Wiring & Controls
4.4.1. Electrical Connections
4.4.1.1. Wiring diagrams and
control circuit
installation
4.4.1.2.Connecting thermostats
and relay and sensors
4.4.1.3.Checking voltage,
current, and electrical
continuity
4.4.2. Ventilation & Air Balancing
4.4.2.1.Adjusting airflows and
testing pressure
differences
4.4.2.2.Filter installation and
replacement
4.4.2.3.Identifying airflow
obstructions and fixing
leaks
4.5.System Testing & Commissioning
4.5.1. System Start-up &
Performance Testing

		
	4.5.1.1.Checking operational	
	efficiency	
	4.5.1.2.Troubleshooting	
	common startup issues	
	4.5.1.3. Analyzing system	
	parameters and making	
	adjustments	
	4.5.2. HVAC Troubleshooting &	
	Repairs	
	4.5.2.1.Diagnosing electrical,	
	mechanical, and	
	refrigerant issues	
	4.5.2.2.Common fault codes	
	and diagnostic tools	
	4.5.2.3. Fixing airflow,	
	compressor, and coil	
	problems	
	4.5.3. Documentation & Customer	
	Handover	
	4.5.3.1.Creating HVAC	
	installation reports	
	4.5.3.2.Explaining system	
	operation to clients	
	4.5.3.3.Maintenance best	
	practices and service	
	scheduling	
5. Test electrical	5.1. Electrical Safety	
power supply	5.1.1. Safety Regulations and	1. Written
system	Standards: NEC, IEC	assessment
	5.1.2. Personal Protective	2. Oral
	Equipment (PPE)	assessment
	5.1.3. Electrical Shock Hazards	3. Practical
	5.1.4. Lockout/Tagout Procedures	4. Project
	5.2. Test Equipment	5. Third party
	5.2.1. Multimeter	report
	5.2.2. Clamp Meter	6. Portfolio
	5.2.3. Megger	of
	5.2.4. Power Quality Analyzer	evidence
	5.2.5. Oscilloscope	
	5.3. Electrical tests	
	5.3.1. Visual inspection: purpose	
	and procedure	

5.3.2.1.Purpose and
Significance
5.3.2.2.Test Procedure
5.3.2.3.Interpretation of
Results
5.3.3. Continuity Test
5.3.3.1.Purpose and
Significance
5.3.3.2.Test Procedure
5.3.3.3.Interpretation of
Results
5.3.4. Earth Resistance test
5.3.4.1.Purpose and
Significance
5.3.4.2.Test Procedure
5.3.4.3.Interpretation of
Results
5.3.5. Voltage and Current
Measurements
5.3.5.1.Measuring Voltage
and Current Levels
5.3.5.2. Verifying Phase
Sequence
5.3.5.3.Power Factor
5.3.6. Protection System Testing
5.3.6.1.Testing Overcurrent
and Overvoltage
Protection
5.3.6.2.Response of
protection systems
5.3.6.3.Testing Earth Fault
Protection
5.3.7. Transformer Testing
5.3.7.1.Voltage Ratio Test
5.3.7.2. Winding Resistance
Test
5.3.7.3.Insulation Resistance
Test
5.3.7.4.Load Test
5.3.8. Cable Testing
5.3.8.1.Cable Fault Location
5.3.8.2.Cable Impedance
Measurement

5.3.8.3.Cable Insulation	
5.3.9. Functional Testing	
5.3.10. Documentation and	
Reporting of electrical tests	
5.3.10.1. Importance of	
tests documentation	
5.3.10.2. Test checklists	
5.3.10.3. Creating Test	
Report	

Suggested Methods of delivery

- 1. Practical
- 2. Project
- 3. Demonstration
- 4. Group discussion
- 5. Direct instruction
- 6. Field visits
- 7. Industry visits
- 8. Case studies

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Recommended Resources for 25 trainees

S	Item	Specifications for	Quantity	Recommended
No.		Purchase		Ratio (Item:
				Trainee)
A	Tools & Equipment			
1	Laptops/Desktop	8GB RAM, 256GB	10 pcs	1:3
	Computers	SSD, CAD software		
		compatible		
2	Drawing Tools	Includes T-squares,	25 sets	1:1
		protractors, rulers		
3	Plotter/Printer	Wide-format, high-	2 pcs	1:13
		resolution for CAD		
		prints		
4	Digital Multimeters	Auto-ranging, backlit	5 pcs	1:5
		display		
5	Power Factor Meters	Measures 0.5-1.0 power	5 pcs	1:5
		factor		
6	Cable Cutters	Insulated, ergonomic	10 pcs	1:3
		handle		
7	Cable Strippers	Adjustable for different	10 pcs	1:3
		wire gauges		

8	Crimping Tools	High-quality, suitable	10 pcs	1:3
		for insulated terminals		
9	Torque Wrenches	Adjustable torque range,	2 sets	1:13
		calibrated		
10	Spanners and Socket	Includes standard and	2 sets	1:13
	Sets	metric sizes		
В	Reference Materials			
11	Electrical Symbols	Comprehensive symbols	25 pcs	1:1
	Reference Charts	for schematic reference		
12	Paper and	For drafting, includes	25 sets	1:1
	Pencils/Erasers	erasers and HB pencils		
13	Whiteboard and	Magnetic whiteboard,	1 set	1 per class
	Markers	assorted color markers		
C	Electrical Materials			
14	Cables and Wires	Assorted gauges for	As	As needed
		electrical training	needed	
15	Electrical Panels and	Weatherproof, lockable	5 sets	1:5
	Enclosures			
16	Conduit and	Assorted sizes for wire	As	As needed
	Trunking	management	needed	
17	Cable Ties,	Variety pack for secure	As	As needed
	Connectors, and Lugs	electrical connections	needed	
18	Safety Labels and	Assorted electrical	25 pcs	1:1
	Tags	hazard labels		
19	DC Cables	Proper gauge for low	As	As needed
		voltage applications	needed	
20	Battery Banks	Rechargeable, assorted	5 sets	1:5
		capacities		
21	Solar Panel Mounts	Adjustable for solar	5 sets	1:5
	and Brackets	panel installation		
22	Scaffolding	Modular, adjustable	2 sets	1:13
		height for safe access		
D	Testing &			
	Measurement			
23	Multimeters	Digital, auto-ranging	10 pcs	1:3
		with multiple test		
		functions		
24	Projector	High-resolution for	1 pc	1 per class
		presentations		
25	Insulation Resistance	500V, accurate	5 pcs	1:5
	Testers	insulation resistance		
		measurement		

26	Distribution Boards	With circuit breakers for	5 pcs	1:5
		demonstration purposes	r	
27	Switchgear	Assorted for learning	As	As needed
		different control	needed	
		methods		
28	Power Meters	Monitors electrical	5 pcs	1:5
		parameters		
29	Solar Irradiance	Measures solar panel	5 pcs	1:5
	Meter	exposure accurately		
30	DC Disconnect	Safety switch for DC	5 pcs	1:5
	Switch	power		
31	Battery Tester	Measures voltage and	5 pcs	1:5
		charge level		
32	Ladders	Adjustable, anti-slip	5 pcs	1:5
		steps		
33	UPS Units	Backup power, 1000VA	5 pcs	1:5
		capacity		
34	Power Distribution	With surge protection	5 pcs	1:5
	Units			
35	Batteries	Assorted types for	As	As needed
		various testing needs	needed	
36	Racks/Cabinets	Secure storage for	As	As needed
		equipment &	needed	
37	Inverters	1000W, pure sine wave	5 pcs	1:5
38	Solar Panels	Assorted, rated 200W or	As	As needed
		higher	needed	
39	Charge Controllers	For battery charging	5 pcs	1:5
	D 4 4	regulation		
E	Documentation		_	1.5
40	Manufacturer's	Latest catalogs of	5 pcs	1:5
4.1	Catalogues	electrical components	<u></u>	1.5
41	Electrical Design	Includes IEEE, IEC	5 pcs	1:5
42	Standards Floatrical Codebacks	guidelines National Electrical	<i>5</i>	1.5
42	Electrical Codebooks	National Electrical	5 pcs	1:5
12	EMCA Act	Code, BS7671	5 nas	1.5
43	EMCA Act	Environmental	5 pcs	1:5
		guidelines for electrical installations		
44	OSHA		5 pag	1:5
44	USITA	Safety guidelines for	5 pcs	1.3
45	Cable Sizing Charte	electrical systems For selecting correct	5 pag	1:5
43	Cable Sizing Charts	cable gauge	5 pcs	1.3
		cause gauge		

46	Cable Specification	Specifications for	5 pcs	1:5
	Catalogs	different cable types		
47	Electrical Load Data	Load calculations and	5 pcs	1:5
	Sheets	examples		
48	Specification Sheets	Manufacturer's specs	5 pcs	1:5
		for key components		
49	Electrical Utility	Guidelines from utility	5 pcs	1:5
	Standards	providers		
50	Site Layout Diagrams	Electrical schematics for	5 sets	1:5
		practice		
51	Solar Power System	Guides for sizing solar	5 pcs	1:5
	Sizing Guides	installations		
52	Battery Storage	Guidelines for setting up	5 pcs	1:5
	Design Manuals	battery storage		

