

Contents

	PAGE
FOREWORD	v
PREFACE	vii
TABLE OF SYMBOLS	xix

PART I. MAGNETIC CIRCUITS

CHAPTER I

PROPERTIES OF FERROMAGNETIC MATERIALS	3
Art. 1. Importance of Ferromagnetic Materials	3
2. Theory of Magnetism	4
2a. Electrons and Nuclei	5
2b. The Atom	5
2c. The Domain	7
2d. The Crystal	8
2e. Polycrystalline Substances	10
3. General Properties of Magnetic Materials.	15
4. Characteristics and Magnetization Curves of Magnetic Materials .	18
5. Magnetic Testing	29
6. Engineering Utilization of Ferromagnetic Materials	34
Problems	40

CHAPTER II

THE MAGNETIC-CIRCUIT CONCEPT	41
Art. 1. The General Problem	41
2. Analogies between Electric and Magnetic Circuits	44

CHAPTER III

PRINCIPLES OF MAGNETIC CIRCUIT COMPUTATIONS	54
Art. 1. Units for Practical Magnetic Calculations	54
2. Calculations for Magnetic Paths Wholly in Iron	55
3. Illustrative Example of Calculations for Magnetic Structure of Uni- form Material and Cross-Sectional Area	59
4. Illustrative Examples of Calculations for Magnetic Structure of Uni- form Material and Nonuniform Cross-Sectional Area	61
5. Occurrence of Air Gaps in Ferromagnetic Circuits	65
6. Fringing and Leakage Fluxes	67
7. Methods of Calculation for Short Air Gaps	68
8. Illustrative Example of Calculations for a Simple Ferromagnetic Cir- cuit with a Short Air Gap	74

	PAGE
9. Illustrative Examples of Calculations for Series-Parallel Iron and Short Air-Gap Paths	78
10. Calculations for Long Air Gaps and for Leakage Flux Paths	81
11. Illustrative Example of Calculation of Leakage Flux for the Magnetic Circuit of an Oscillograph	82
12. Calculation of the Magnetization Curve of a Direct-Current Dynamo Problems	84 94

CHAPTER IV

PERMANENT MAGNETS AND ENERGY IN THE MAGNETIC FIELD	98
Art. 1. Magnetic Circuits Involving Permanent Magnets	99
2. Design for Minimum Amount of Magnetic Material	103
3. Fringing and Leakage	105
4. Stabilization of Permanent Magnets	111
5. Energy in the Magnetic Field	114
6. Magnetic Pull	117
Problems	121

CHAPTER V

LOSSES IN MAGNETIC CORES CONTAINING TIME-VARYING FLUXES	124
Art. 1. Hysteresis Loss	125
2. Eddy-Current Loss and Skin Effect	132
3. Total Core Loss	138
4. Reduction of Total Core Loss; Design Considerations	142
5. Measurement of Total Core Loss	144
6. Experimental Loss Curves, Experimental Coefficients	148
7. Separation of Hysteresis and Eddy-Current Losses	151
Problems	154

CHAPTER VI

ALTERNATING-CURRENT EXCITATION CHARACTERISTICS OF IRON-CORE REACTORS AND TRANSFORMERS	156
Art. 1. General Properties of Iron-Core Reactors	156
2. Iron Cores in Transformers	157
3. Assumptions	158
3a. Capacitance	158
3b. Resistance	158
4. Relations between Induced Voltage, Flux, and Current	159
5. Alternating Applied Voltage	160
6. Sinusoidal Exciting Current	164
7. Voltage Induced by a Sinusoidal Flux	166
8. Waveform of the Exciting Current for Sine-Wave Flux	169
9. General Properties of Fourier Series	173
9a. The Constant Component.	174
9b. Even and Odd Functions	175
9c. Even and Odd Harmonics.	176
9d. Power	177
9e. Effective Values	180

CONTENTS

xi

	PAGE
10. Fourier Analysis of the Exciting Current for Sine-Wave Flux	181
10a. Effect of an Air Gap	184
11. Vector Representation of the Exciting Current	186
12. Alternating-Current Excitation Characteristics	189
12a. Illustrative Example of Iron-Core Reactor Design	193
13. Equivalent Circuits	195
14. Characteristics of Iron Subjected to Superposed Direct and Alternating Magnetizing Forces	197
15. Iron-Core Reactors with Superposed Direct and Alternating Excitations	202
15a. Illustrative Example of Calculation of Apparent Inductance Problems	203
	207

CHAPTER VII

MODEL THEORY AND DESIGN OF IRON-CORE REACTORS	212
Art. 1. General Relations	212
2. Effects of Changes in the Winding	216
3. Effects of Changes in Linear Dimensions	218
4. Energy Considerations	221
5. Effects of an Air Gap	228
5a. Reduction of Nonlinear Effects by Means of an Air Gap	228
5b. Effects of an Air Gap on Quality Factor	230
6. Model Theory Applied to Entire Networks	232
6a. Relations among the Variables	233
6b. Relations between Corresponding Linear Parameters	235
6c. Relation between the Derived and Prototype Reactors	236
Problems	238

CHAPTER VIII

THERMAL PROPERTIES AND HEAT FLOW	242
Art. 1. Effects of Heat on Materials	242
2. Conduction of Heat	244
3. Radiation of Heat	246
4. Convection of Heat	248
5. Cooling of Electrical Apparatus	250
5a. Transformers	251
5b. Rotating Machines	252
6. Transient Heating	253

PART II. TRANSFORMERS

CHAPTER IX

GENERAL DESIGN AND COST CONSIDERATIONS	259
Art. 1. Electrical Machinery	259
2. Power Systems	261
3. Electronic Devices	262
4. Electronic and Other Circuits	263

CHAPTER X

	PAGE
TRANSFORMERS; GENERAL PRINCIPLES	265
Art. 1. Elementary Transformer Theory	265
2. The Ideal Transformer	268
3. Uses of Transformers	272
4. Evolution of Transformers	278
5. Transformer Problems	279
5a. Losses	280
5b. Cooling	280
5c. Magnetic Leakage	280
5d. Exciting Current	281
5e. The Electric Field	282
5f. Manufacturing Problems	282
5g. Other Considerations	282
Problems	283

CHAPTER XI

PHYSICAL FEATURES OF TRANSFORMERS	286
Art. 1. Cores	286
2. Windings	296
3. Cooling and Insulation	297
3a. Air Cooling	299
3b. Air-blast Cooling	299
3c. Transformer Oil	299
3d. Oil-immersed, Self-Cooled	299
3e. Oil-Immersed, Forced-Air-Cooled	300
3f. Oil-Immersed, Water-Cooled	300
3g. Forced-Oil Cooling	300
3h. Pyranol, Inerteen, or Chlorextol	300
4. Tanks	300
5. Bushings	302
6. Protective Devices	304
7. Shielding	310

CHAPTER XII

MAGNETIC LEAKAGE IN TRANSFORMERS	313
Art. 1. Magnetic Leakage at No Load	313
2. Voltage Equations and Flux Distribution under Load	317
2a. Component Fluxes	318
2b. Resultant Flux Distribution	320
3. Leakage Inductances	324
4. Exciting and Load Components of the Primary Current	325
5. An Equivalent Circuit	326
6. Effects of the Iron Core and Simplifying Approximations	328
Problems	329

CHAPTER XIII

LEAKAGE INDUCTANCES	332
Art. 1. Vector Diagrams and an Equivalent Circuit	332

CONTENTS

xiii

	PAGE
2. Transformer with the Same Number of Primary and Secondary Turns	337
3. Ratio of Transformation	338
4. Equivalent One-to-One-Ratio Transformer	339
5. Illustrative Example of the "Exact" Vector Relations	345
6. Simplified Equivalent Circuits; Equivalent Impedance	348
7. Illustrative Example of the Simplified Vector Relations	350
8. Determination of the Parameters by Tests	352
8a. Open-Circuit Tests	352
8b. Short-Circuit Tests	353
8c. An "Exact" Equivalent Circuit Determined by Tests	355
9. Determination of the Parameters from Dimensions	357
Problems	362

CHAPTER XIV

VOLTAGE REGULATION, EFFICIENCY, AND RATING	367
Art. 1. Voltage Regulation	367
2. Efficiency	372
2a. Core Loss	372
2b. Load Loss	373
3. Conventional Efficiency	373
3a. Core Loss	374
3b. Load Loss	375
4. Illustrative Example of Regulation and Efficiency Computations	376
5. Energy Efficiency; Illustrative Example	378
6. Per Cent and Per Unit Quantities	380
7. Illustrative Example of the Per Unit System	384
8. Rating of Power and Distribution Transformers	386
Problems	390

CHAPTER XV

AUTOTRANSFORMERS	394
Art. 1. Voltage and Current Relations	394
2. Rating	396
3. Losses and Efficiency	398
4. Exciting Current	399
5. Equivalent Circuits and Impedance Phenomena	400
6. Conclusions	404
Problems	405

CHAPTER XVI

ECONOMY IN POWER-SYSTEM TRANSFORMER APPLICATIONS	407
Art. 1. Elements of Transformer Costs	409
2. Direct Fixed Costs	410
3. Direct Operating Costs	411
4. Illustrative Example: Comparison of Used and New Transformers	416
5. Indirect Costs	421
6. Maintenance Costs	422

	PAGE
7. Determination of Most Economical Loss Ratio	423
8. Determination of Most Economical Loss Product	427
9. Summary of Transformer Cost Discussion	429
Problems	430

CHAPTER XVII

SELF- AND MUTUAL INDUCTANCES	433
Art. 1. The Coupled-Circuit Equations	435
2. Coefficient of Coupling and Leakage Coefficient	438
3. Measurement of the Parameters	442
3a. Measurement of Self-Inductances	443
3b. Measurement of Mutual Inductances	446
3c. Short-Circuit Tests.	448
3d. Conclusions Regarding Parameter Measurements	452
4. Leakage Inductance	453
5. Equivalent Circuits for Two-Winding Transformers	455
6. Summary	463
Problems	464

CHAPTER XVIII

FREQUENCY CHARACTERISTICS	467
Art. 1. Power Relations	469
2. Frequency and Phase Characteristics of Output Transformers	472
3. Frequency and Phase Characteristics of Input and Interstage Trans- formers	486
Problems	494

CHAPTER XIX

SPECIAL APPLICATIONS OF TRANSFORMERS IN POWER SYSTEMS	497
Art. 1. Instrument Transformers	497
1a. Potential Transformer	497
1b. Current Transformer	498
1c. Three-Phase Connections	501
2. Constant-Current Transformer	503
3. Adjustable-Ratio or Tap-Changing Transformer	507
4. Voltage-Regulating Transformers	509
4a. Step Regulator	509
4b. Induction Regulator	511
Problems	514

CHAPTER XX

APPLICATIONS OF TRANSFORMERS IN TELEPHONE SYSTEMS	519
Art. 1. Induction Coil	519
2. Repeating Coil	522
3. Hybrid Coil or Three-Winding Transformer	524

CONTENTS

xi

CHAPTER XXI

	PAGE
THREE-PHASE CONNECTIONS; GENERAL CONSIDERATIONS	526
Art. 1. Δ - Δ Connection	527
1a. Voltage and Current Relations in Balanced Δ Circuits	529
1b. Summary; Δ Connection	531
2. Y-Y Connection	532
2a. Primary Neutral Connected to the Source Neutral	532
2b. Isolated Primary Neutral	535
2c. Summary; Y connection	537
3. Comparison of Y and Δ Connections	538
4. Δ -Y and Y- Δ Connections	540
5. Open-Delta or V Connection	543
6. Emergency Operation of Δ -Y and Y- Δ Banks	546
Problems	547

CHAPTER XXII

EFFECTS OF TRANSFORMER IMPEDANCES IN BALANCED THREE-PHASE CIRCUITS	550
Art. 1. Equivalent Circuits	550
2. Single-Phase Equivalent Circuits for Balanced Conditions	554
2a. Illustrative Example of a Balanced Circuit	554
2b. Illustrative Example Solved with Per Unit Quantities	558
Problems	561

CHAPTER XXIII

HARMONIC PHENOMENA IN THREE-PHASE CIRCUITS	564
Art. 1. Δ -Connected Primaries	564
1a. Third Harmonics	565
1b. Fifth Harmonics	566
1c. Summary of Phase Relations among the Harmonics	568
1d. Effective Values of Δ and Line Currents	568
1e. Δ -Y and Δ - Δ Connections	569
2. Y-Connected Primaries	570
2a. Y-Y Connection; Primary Neutral Connected to the Source Neutral	570
2b. Inductive Interference Caused by Third-Harmonic Exciting Currents	572
2c. Y- Δ Connection	574
2d. Y-Y Connection with Isolated Neutrals	576
3. Equalization of Neutral Voltages in Y-Y Banks	580
3a. Y- Δ Grounding Transformers	581
3b. Y-Y- Δ Connection	582
4. Summary of Harmonic Phenomena	583
Problems	584

CHAPTER XXIV

UNBALANCED CONDITIONS IN THREE-PHASE TRANSFORMER BANKS	587
Art. 1. Unbalanced Conditions in Δ - Δ Banks	589
1a. Circulating Currents in Δ - Δ Banks, Due to Unequal Ratios	589

	PAGE
1b. General Equations for Δ - Δ Banks; Equal Ratios of Transformation	591
2. Single-Phase Currents in Three-Phase Banks	592
3. Line-to-Ground Fault on the Primary Side of a Y- Δ Bank with Grounded Neutral	596
4. Symmetrical-Component Analysis	597
Problems	601
 CHAPTER XXV 	
THREE-PHASE CONNECTIONS OF AUTOTRANSFORMERS	604
Art. 1. Y Connection of Autotransformers	604
2. Δ Connection of Autotransformers	605
3. Open-Delta Connection of Autotransformers	606
3a. Starting Compensators	606
4. Interconnected-Y or Zigzag Connection	607
4a. Interconnected-Y Grounding Transformers	609
Problems	610
 CHAPTER XXVI 	
THREE-PHASE TRANSFORMERS	611
Art. 1. Shell Type	611
2. Three-Legged Core Type	614
2a. Excitation Phenomena in Y-Y-Connected Three-Legged Core-Type Transformers	616
2b. Zero-Sequence Currents in Three-Legged Core-Type Transformers	617
3. Open-Delta Connection of Three-Phase Transformers	618
4. Comparison of Three-Phase and Single-Phase Transformers	619
Problems	621
 CHAPTER XXVII 	
MULTICIRCUIT TRANSFORMERS	622
Art. 1. General Theory of Multicircuit Transformers	624
1a. The Loop-Voltage Equations	625
1b. Short-Circuit Driving-Point and Transfer Admittances	626
1c. The Node-Current Equations	627
1d. Comparison of Loop and Node Equations	629
1e. Currents, Voltages, and Circuit Parameters Referred to a Common Base	629
2. Equivalent Circuits	631
2a. Equivalent Circuit Neglecting Exciting Current	633
2b. Relations between the Equivalent Circuit and the Current-Voltage Equations	634
3. Measurement of the Admittances	635
3a. Relations of the Admittances to Two-Circuit Transformer Theory	640
4. Summary of Multicircuit Transformer Theory	641

	PAGE
5. Three-Circuit Transformers	643
5a. From Multicircuit Theory	643
5b. The Three-Circuit Transformer as a Three-Terminal Network	644
5c. Determination of the Equivalent-Circuit Parameters	646
5d. Equivalent Circuits Including Exciting Current	648
5e. Summary of Three-Circuit Transformer Theory	649
5f. Illustrative Example of Three-Circuit Transformer Calculations	650
Problems	653

CHAPTER XXVIII

TRANSFORMER CONNECTIONS FOR PHASE TRANSFORMATION	656
Art. 1. Symmetrical Three-Phase to Six-Phase Connections	657
1a. Six-Phase Star Connection	657
1b. Diametrical Connection	660
1c. Double-Y Connection	660
1d. Double- Δ Connection	661
1e. Effects of the Primary Connections	661
2. Phase Transformation with Cross-Connected Secondaries	663
2a. Forked-Y or Double-Zigzag Connection	664
2b. Quadruple-Zigzag Connection	664
3. Three-Phase to Two-Phase Transformation	665
3a. Four-Wire — Three-Phase to Two-Phase	666
3b. Scott Connection	667
3c. T Connection	669
4. Summary	670
Problems	670

CHAPTER XXIX

PARALLEL OPERATION OF TRANSFORMERS	673
Art. 1. Parallel Operation in Single-Phase Circuits	673
1a. Equal Ratios of Transformation	674
1b. Unequal Ratios of Transformation	678
2. Parallel Operation of Three-Phase Groups	681
2a. Symmetrical Arrangements in Balanced Circuits	681
2b. Unsymmetrical Δ - Δ Groups	682
Problems	683

APPENDICES

A. PREFERRED RATINGS OF POWER AND DISTRIBUTION TRANSFORMERS	687
B. STANDARD TERMINAL MARKINGS FOR POWER AND DISTRIBUTION TRANSFORMERS	690
BIBLIOGRAPHY	693
INDEX	707