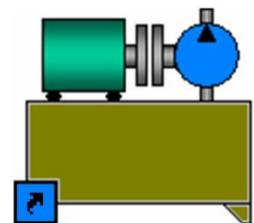


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PREFACE

Keeping the oil clean is an essential requirement for reliable and efficient machine operation. This book introduces knowledge foundation about hydraulic filters. The book introduces about various types of filters constructions, configurations, accessories. The book also introduces the various concepts of filtration mechanisms and filter media. The book overviews various types of materialistic contaminations such a fluidic, chemical, and particulate contamination. The book discusses filter selection criteria, maintenance, troubleshooting, and failure analysis of filters including the standard test methods for filter performance.

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Book Description:

The book is targeting students and professionals who are looking to advance their fluid power careers. The book is colored and has the size of standard A4. This book is the second in a series that the author plans to publish to offer separate book for every hydraulic component. This book introduces knowledge foundation about hydraulic filters. The book introduces about various types of filters constructions, configurations, accessories. The book also introduces the various concepts of filtration mechanisms and filter media. The book overviews various types of materialistic contaminations such a fluidic, chemical, and particulate contamination. The book discusses filter selection criteria, maintenance, troubleshooting, and failure analysis of filters including the standard test methods for filter performance.

Book Objectives:

Chapter 1: Introduction to Hydraulic Filters

This chapter presents an overview of hydraulic filters including the contribution of filters in hydraulic systems, ISO1219 symbols, construction, and operating principles. The chapter also presents various types of filters based on application in which the filter is used, type of connection to the circuit, body style of the filter, placement in the hydraulic circuit. The chapter also discusses the added accessories to the filter such as bypass valve and clogging indicators. Examples from industry are presented.

Chapter 2: Filter Media and Filtration Mechanisms

This chapter presents an overview of filter elements including the construction and material of the filter media. This chapter discusses surface filters versus depth filters. The chapter discusses also the principles of various filtration mechanisms that are applicable in hydraulic filters such as direct interception, absorption, adsorption, and magnetic separation.

Chapter 3: Hydraulic Fluid Analysis

This chapter discusses standard methods for hydraulic fluid analysis including methods for particle and material analysis. The chapter covers the various standard cleanliness classes used to evaluate the contamination level in hydraulic fluids. The chapter also provides examples for interpretation of hydraulic fluid analysis reports.

Chapter 4: Fluidic Contamination

This chapter covers the sources of hydraulic fluids fluidic contamination. For each source, the chapter explains how the system performance will be affected and possible recommendations to minimize such consequences.

Chapter 5: Chemical Contamination

This chapter presents the sources of chemical contamination. For each source, the chapter explains how the system performance will be affected and possible recommendations to minimize such consequences.

Chapter 6- Particulate Contamination

This chapters presents the sources of particulate contamination. For each source, the chapter explains how the system performance will be affected and possible recommendations to minimize such consequences.

Chapter 7- Maintenance of Filters

This chapter provides guidelines for **Filters** selection, replacement, maintenance scheduling, installation, testing, storage and transportation. This chapter is supported by examples and figures granted by leading fluid power manufacturers.

Chapter 8- Filter Selection Criteria

This chapter presents a selection checklist as a guide for selecting proper filters. The chapter also discusses briefly the concepts for cost-effective filtration and selecting a filter cleanliness level based on system requirements. This chapter presents several examples of filtration solution for hydraulic systems.

Chapter 9- Troubleshooting and Failure Analysis of Filters

This chapter discusses hydraulic filters inspection, troubleshooting, and failure analysis. In this chapter, a troubleshooting chart for filter faults is presented. This chapter also presents examples of defective filters.

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