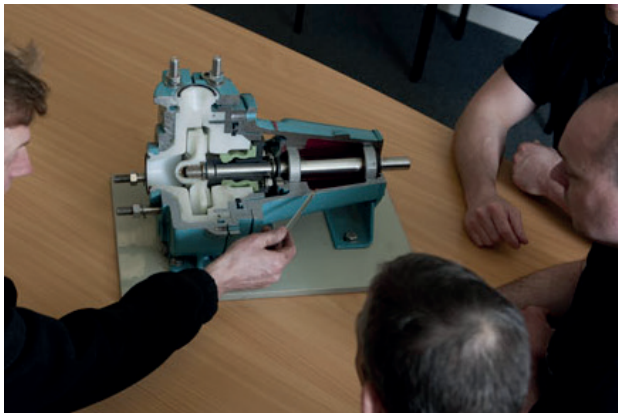

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*fluidity.*nonstop® is our promise and our commitment to a level of service and expertise the like of which has never been seen before. We are Europe's leading source of pumps and pump expertise for the process industry and we intend to maintain that position by working fluidly, and ceaselessly to bring you the best.

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Training

Can you show me how?

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At AxFlow we can offer training within different areas - from fluid dynamics, through positive displacement pump technologies down to hands on training, fault detection and pump maintenance and repair.

We can educate your staff in how to understand the bearing between pump, pressure and the fluid. How do you choose the best pump for the job?

To start with, we ask what are you pumping?

- What factors do you need to consider when you pump a fluid?
- Is it shear-sensitive?
- How viscous and abrasive is it?
- Temperature and flow rate?
- Where does the pump fit in the process?
- What are the safety and environmental protection issues?

The training can be either at your site or at our facilities. We can tailor the training program to your needs from basics to an advanced level.

Our complete portfolio of services includes:

Seminars

We arrange seminars to suit your needs. It could be to show or introduce a new product that you have never used before or seminars in operation, maintenance and safety.

The pump university

Do you want to be a pump and fluid handling expert?

With our training program you can start your journey and learn whenever suited.

Tailored training

Do you have specific educational needs? We can tailor sessions according to your requirements.

Product and maintenance training

What pump do I use for different fluids? Training in different pump technologies from basic knowledge to advanced training with maintenance training.

Fluid handling and process knowledge

Why do we always ask what are you pumping? It's about fluid dynamics and understanding the fluid and its characters. How does a fluid react when pumped? What role does viscosity, density, pressure, and temperature play in the pump selection process?