


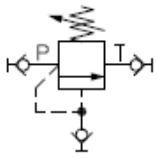

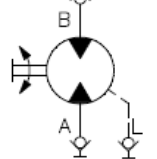
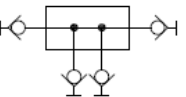
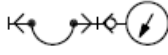
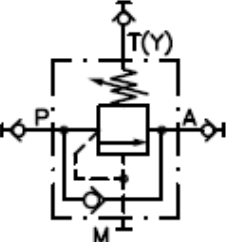


Components:

You will require the following components:

	Hose assembly				
1x	Hose assembly c/w gauge connection		1x	Throttle valve DF2.2 (part I)	
1x	Pressure relief valve DD1.1		1x	Pressure compensated throttle DF3.1 or <i>DF3*</i> (part II)	
1x	Hydraulic motor DM8		2x	Connection piece DZ4.2	
2x	Pressure gauge DZ4.1		1x	Pressure sequence valve DD3	

** If using subplate mounted valve type DF3 follow instructions in italics*

Stop watch

Before beginning the experiment read the **Rules for hydraulic trainer operation** sheet.

Setting up the experiment

Set up the circuit observing the following points:

1. Make sure the pump is switched off and the circuit is not pressurized.
2. Mount the individual components on the training stand grid and interconnect them according to the hydraulic schematic

Experimental procedure

Steps in the experimental procedure:

1. Has your instructor checked the constructed circuit?
2. Check again that all connection hoses are firmly coupled.
3. Back out the adjustment of the pressure relief valve DD1.1 to ensure minimum pressure setting
4. Close the throttle valve DF2.2 completely (fully CW)
5. Open the shut-off valve on the measuring glass to allow it to drain to tank
6. Ensure that the red E-STOP button is not engaged on either side of the trainer (rotate button to reset)
7. Switch on the pump via the green START push button

8. Adjust the supply pressure relief valve DD1.1 until a pressure of 45 bar is read at gauge DZ1.4/pP
9. Open the fine throttle valve DF2.2 one complete turn
10. Adjust the loading valve DD3 until 10 bar is read at pressure gauge DZ1.4/pL (If you are unable to achieve a pressure of 10 bar start at the lowest obtainable pressure)
11. Close the shut-off valve on the measuring glass
12. Measure the time required to fill a volume of 1 litre into the measuring glass and record this in the following table.
13. Open the shut-off valve to drain the measuring glass again
14. Set the pressure pL to each of the settings in the table. Measure and record the filling time without changing the setting of the throttle valve
15. Switch off the pump and drain the measuring glass

Calculate the respective volume flow Q for the measured times using the following formula:

$$Q = \frac{\text{volume (1 litre)}}{\text{measured time (sec)}} \times \frac{60 \text{ seconds}}{1 \text{ minute}}$$

$$Q = \frac{60}{\text{measured time (sec)}}$$

Load pressure set @ DD3	Resultant readings	
pL (bar)	t (sec)	Q (l/min)
10	11.9	5
15	13.2	4.5
20	15.1	4
25	17.1	3.5
30	21.2	2.8
35	26.9	2.2
40	52.1	1.2
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Table – Part I

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- Depending on the motor being used a case drain may not be required
- If using subplate mounted (2FRM6) connection block DZ4.2 is not required
- Measuring glass
- Power unit limit

6. Open the pressure compensated throttle valve DF3.1 one complete turn
Open the pressure compensated throttle valve DF3 to position 4 on the scale indicator
7. Adjust the loading valve DD3 until 10 bar is read at pressure gauge DZ1.4/pL (If you are unable to achieve a pressure of 10 bar start at the lowest obtainable pressure)
8. Close the shut-off valve on the measuring glass
9. Measure the time required to fill a volume of 1 litre into the measuring glass and record this in the following table.
10. Open the shut-off valve to drain the measuring glass again
11. Set the pressure pL to each of the settings in the table. Measure and record the filling time without changing the setting of the pressure compensated throttle valve
12. Switch off the pump and drain the measuring glass

Calculate the respective volume flow Q for the measured times using the following formula:

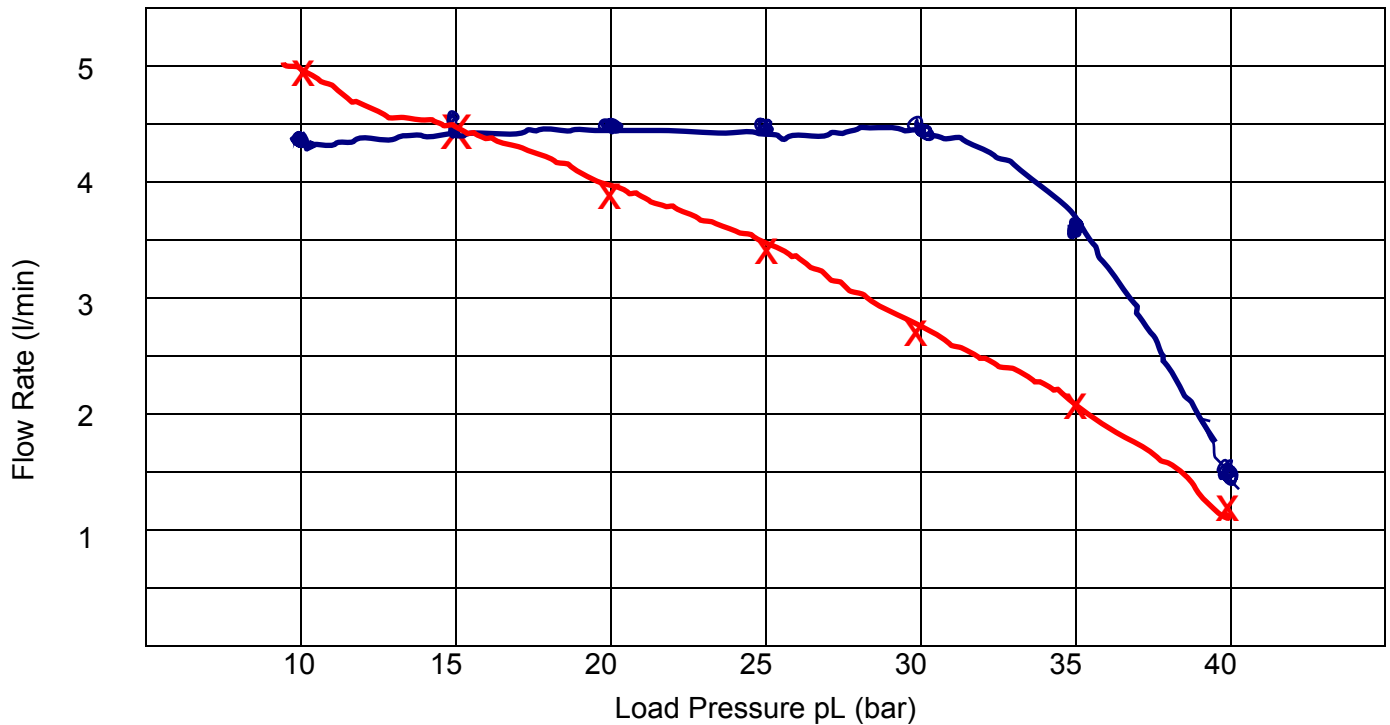
$$Q = \frac{\text{volume (1 litre)}}{\text{measured time (sec)}} \times \frac{60 \text{ seconds}}{1 \text{ minute}}$$

$$Q = \frac{60}{\text{measured time (sec)}}$$

Load pressure set @ DD3	Resultant readings	
pL (bar)	t (sec)	Q (l/min)
10	13.5	4.4
15	13.3	4.5
20	13.3	4.5
25	13.3	4.5
30	13.2	4.5
35	16.9	3.6
40	39.4	1.5
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Table – Part II

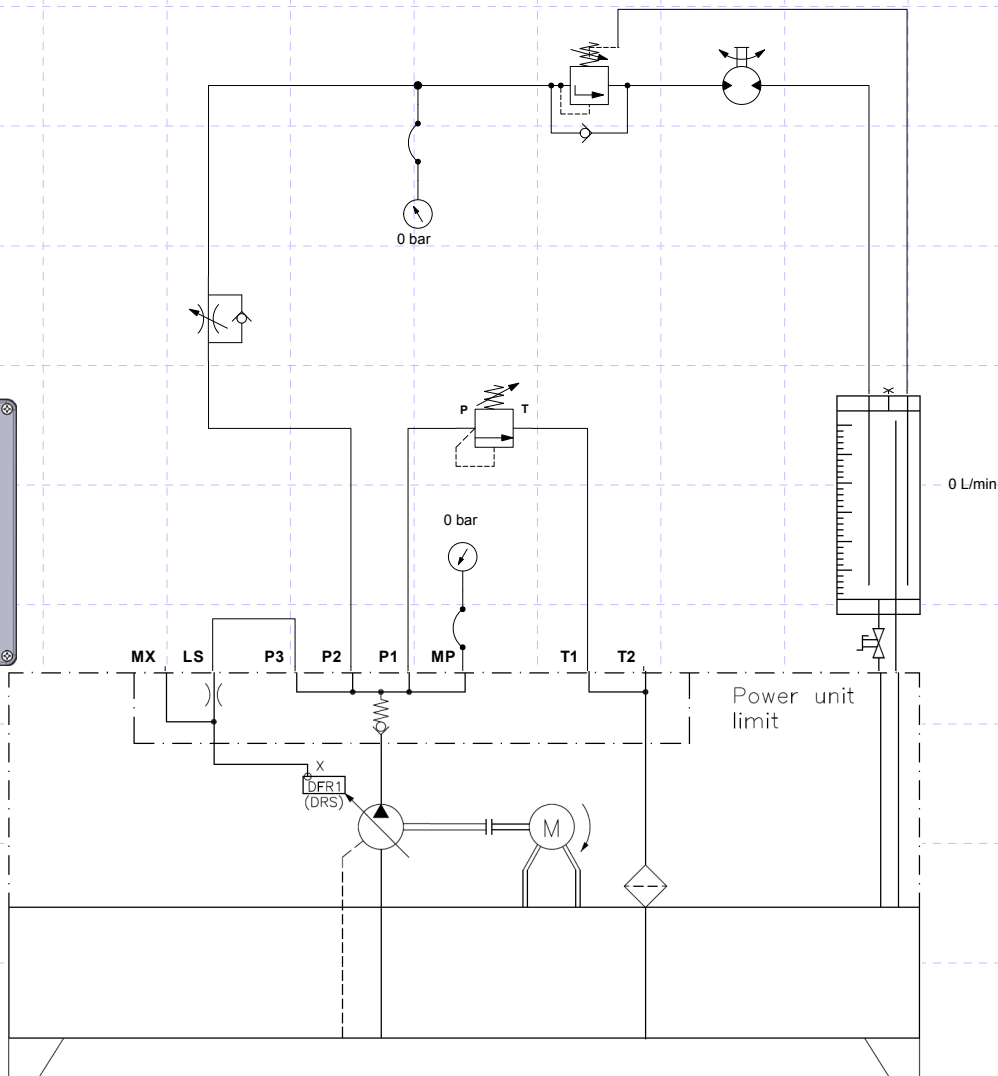
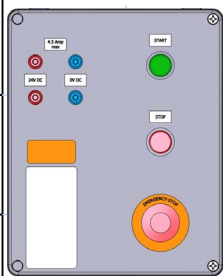
Plot the load pressure (p_L) vs. flow rate (Q) information from the tables from Part I and Part II on the following graph.



Characteristic curve

Conclusions

- I. What happened to the flow rate as the load pressure changed in part I vs. part II
 Part I - flow decreased as the load pressure increased
 Part II - flow stayed the same as the pressure increased (up to 30 bar)
 Why?
 In part II we used a pressure compensated valve
- II. When would it be advantageous to use a pressure compensated throttle valve instead of a standard throttle valve?
 When we need to maintain a constant actuator speeds despite varying load pressures
- III. The pressure compensated throttle valve can be referred to as a "flow control valve". Why would it be incorrect to call the standard throttle valve a "flow control valve"?
 The throttle valve only creates a resistance. If the load pressure or supply pressure (pressure drop) changes the flow rate will change across the valve,



Speed Control Part I

