

# HydrauCalcXL

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## What is HydrauCalcXL Add-in?

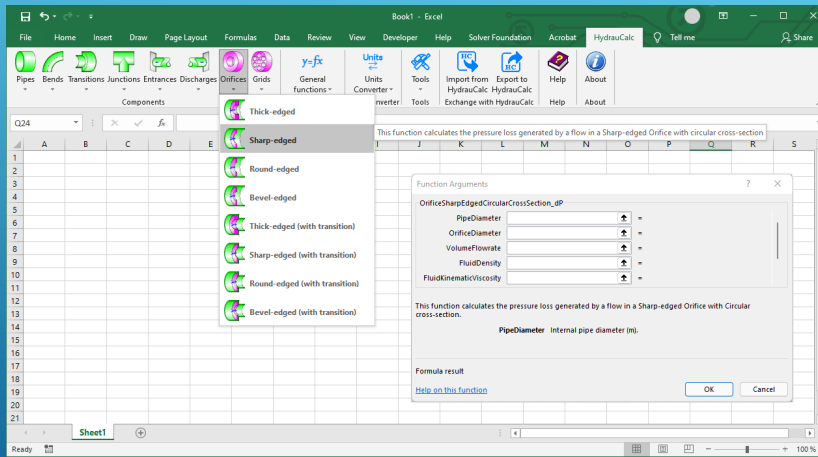
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## What is HydraulCalcXL Add-in?

- ▶ HydraulCalcXL Add-in is a library of functions that has been developed to calculate the pressure losses of hydraulic components in Microsoft Excel®. This library allows the direct call of functions relating to the calculation of pressure losses. It comes from the HydraulCalc application which is based mainly on recognized and respected references in the field of flow and pressure losses calculation.
- ▶ The HydraulCalcXL functions can be used via the user interface of Excel, like the own integrated functions of Excel.
- ▶ The joint use of this library and the solver integrated in Excel® (solver of nonlinear systems of equations) makes it possible to solve iterative flow problems and to perform multi-variables optimization analyzes of fluid systems.

## The Excel graphical interface

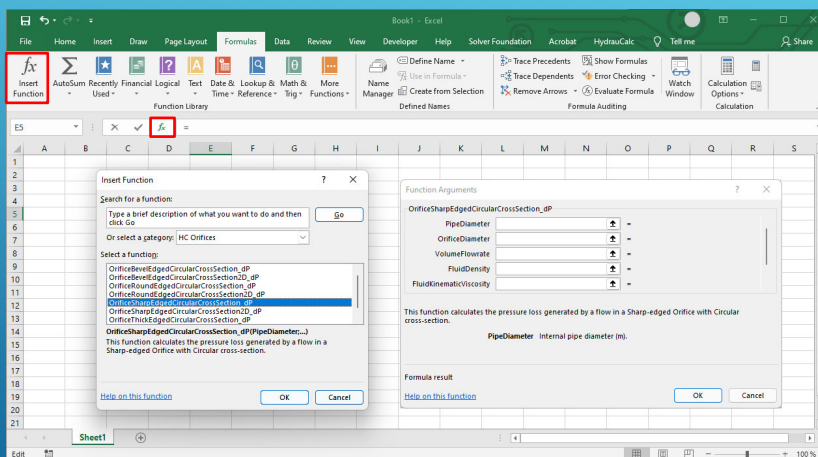
# The Excel graphical interface (1)



- ▶ The HydraulCalc tab includes a ribbon that allows you to call up the different functions of the library.
- ▶ From this interface, the user inserts the functions of the components that he wishes to evaluate.
- ▶ This interface is intuitive and very easy-to-use.

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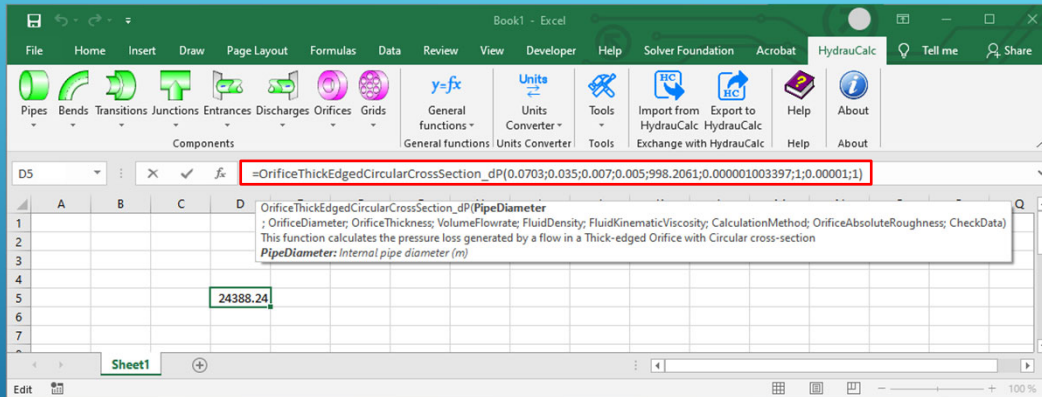
# The Excel graphical interface (2)



- ▶ The functions of the library can also be selected from the "Insert Function" buttons of the "Formulas" tab or from the function bar.
- ▶ This interface is less friendly and less easy to use than the previous one.

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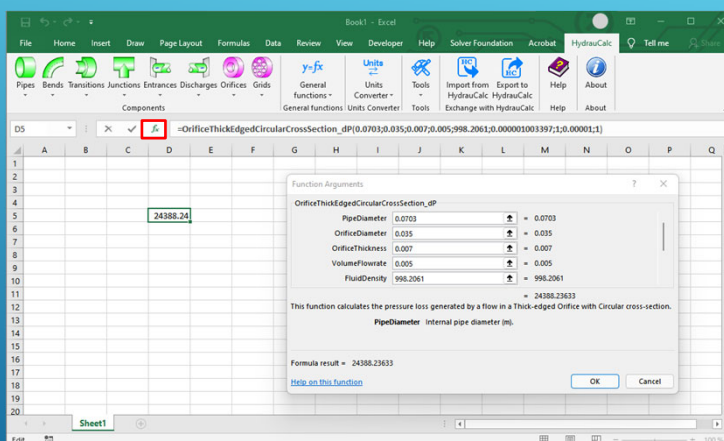
## The Excel graphical interface (3)



When a function is inserted in a cell of the spreadsheet, it is possible, subsequently, to modify the parameters of the function by displaying it in the formula bar.

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## The Excel graphical interface (4)



- ▶ Function parameters can also be changed by selecting the "Insert Function" button on the function bar.

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# The Functions of the HydraulCalcXL Library

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## The functions of the HydraulCalcXL library

The functions of the library are accessible via the ribbon of the HydraulCalcXL tab.

The library includes five types of functions:

- ❑ Functions for calculating pressure losses of piping components such as straight pipes, bends, transitions, junctions, pipeline entrances, pipeline discharges, orifices, grids.
- ❑ Functions for calculating the characteristics of the fluids integrated into HydraulCalcXL.
- ❑ Functions for calculation between the different variables entering into the general pressure loss formulas (pressure loss, pressure loss coefficient, flow coefficient, volume flow, mass flow, Reynolds number, flow velocity , ...).
- ❑ Functions to convert units of measure to each other.
- ❑ Various functions.

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# The Piping Components

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## The available piping components

Straight pipes:



Sprinkler :



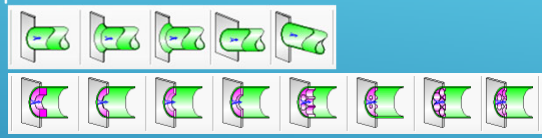
Transitions:



Bends:



Pipeline entrances:



Junctions:



Pipeline discharges:



Restriction orifices:



Grids:



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# Component Function Arguments

The arguments of the component pressure drop calculation functions are:

- The geometry of the component (length, internal diameter, angle and radius of curvature, absolute roughness of the walls, etc.).
- The characteristic of the flow (volume flowrate).
- The properties of the conveyed fluid (density and kinematic viscosity).

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# Example of Using a Component Function

The screenshot displays the HydrauCalcXL interface. The spreadsheet shows the following data and formulas:

Density	998.1	kg/m <sup>3</sup>
Kinematic Viscosity	9.800E-07	m <sup>2</sup> /s
Volume flowrate	0.005	m <sup>3</sup> /s
Diameter	0.0525	m
Length	6	m
Absolute roughness	5.0E-06	m

Formulas used in the spreadsheet:

- Flow velocity:  $=\text{FlowVelocity\_Qv\_DI}(R12;C12)$  (Result: 2.310 m/s)
- Reynolds number:  $=\text{ReynoldsNumber\_V\_D\_Nu}(R12;C12;C8)$  (Result: 123736)
- Pressure loss coefficient:  $=\text{PressureLossCoefficient\_dP\_Qv\_D\_f}(R12;C12;C7)$  (Result: 1.968)
- Pipe pressure loss:  $=\text{PipeStraightCircularCrossSection\_dP}(C12;C13;C10;C7;C8;E1;C14)$  (Result: 5239 Pa)

The help window for the **PipeStraightCircularCrossSection\_dP** function is open, showing the following details:

**Description:** This function calculates the pressure loss generated by a flow in a Straight pipe with Circular cross-section.

**Syntax:** `PipeStraightCircularCrossSection_dP(InternalDiameter, PipeLength, VolumeFlowrate, FluidDensity, FluidKinematicViscosity, CalculationMethod, AbsoluteRoughness, DarcyFrictionFactor, HazenWilliamsRoughnessCoefficient, CheckData)`

**Arguments:**

- InternalDiameter:** Double Internal pipe diameter (m)
- PipeLength:** Double Pipe length (m)
- VolumeFlowrate:** Double Volume flowrate (m<sup>3</sup>/s)
- FluidDensity:** Double Fluid density (kg/m<sup>3</sup>)
- FluidKinematicViscosity:** Double Fluid kinematic viscosity (m<sup>2</sup>/s)
- CalculationMethod:** Int? CalculationMethod (1-7) [optional - default value = 2]
  - 1: IDELCHK Uniform Roughness Walls = 1
  - 2: IDELCHK Nonuniform Roughness Walls = 2
  - 3: IDELCHK Smooth Walls = 3
  - 4: IDELCHK Fixed Darcy Friction Factor = 4
  - 5: MILLER Roughness Walls = 5
  - 6: MILLER Fixed Darcy Friction Factor = 6
  - 7: HAZEN-WILLIAMS Roughness Walls = 7
- AbsoluteRoughness:** Double Absolute roughness (m) [optional - used only if CalculationMethod = 1, 2 or 3]
- DarcyFrictionFactor:** Double Darcy friction factor (optional - used only if CalculationMethod = 4 or 6)
- HazenWilliamsRoughnessCoefficient:** Double Hazen-Williams roughness coefficient (optional - used only if CalculationMethod = 7)
- CheckData:** Int? Check input data and results (0/1) [optional - default value = 0]

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# Functions of characteristics of fluids

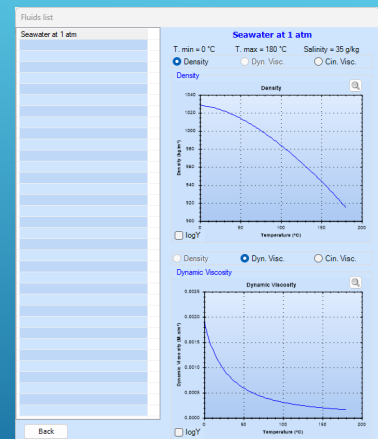
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## Single fluids

Example of using the function to calculate the density of seawater

The screenshot shows the HydrauCalcXL software interface. The 'Fluids' menu is open, and the 'Density' option is selected. A dialog box titled 'Arguments de la fonction' is displayed, showing the following inputs: Temperature = 15, Salinity = 35. The result is calculated as 1026.063721. The dialog also includes a 'Plot' button and a link to 'Aide sur cette fonction'.

Plotting seawater characteristics using the "Plot" submenu

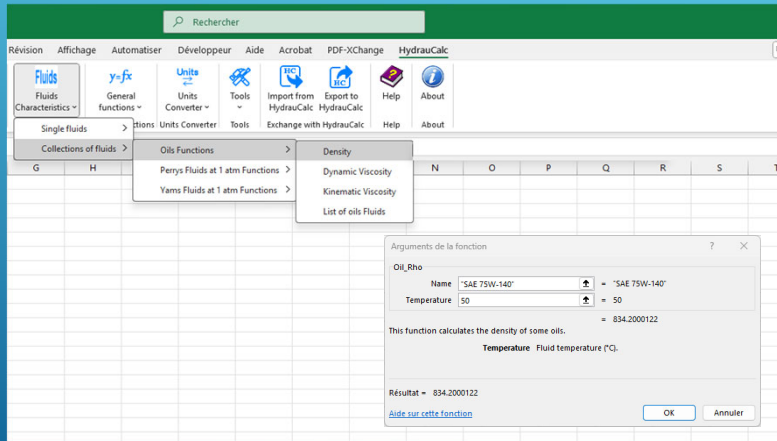


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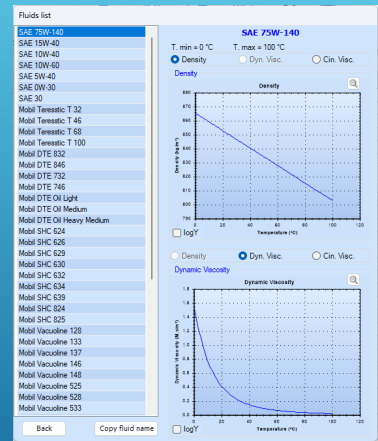


# Collections of fluids

Example of using the function to calculate the density of an oil contained in the list of available oils

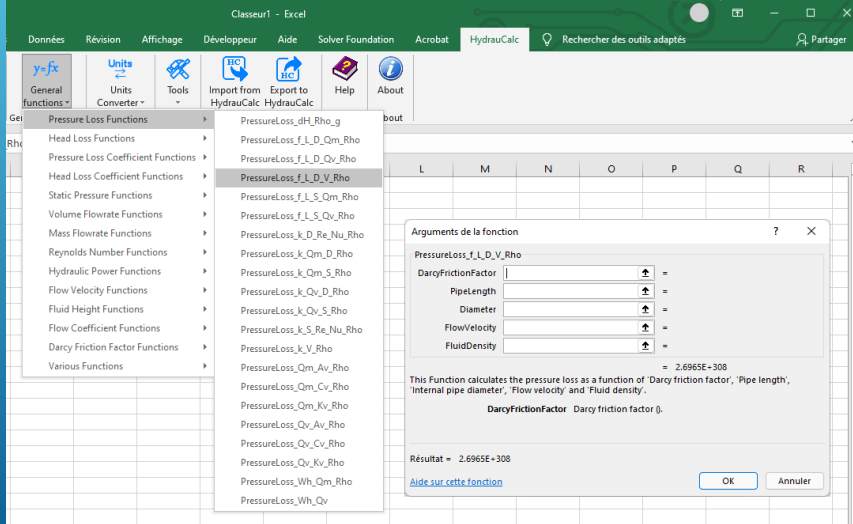


Plotting the characteristics of a selected oil using the "List of oils fluids" submenu



# General formula functions

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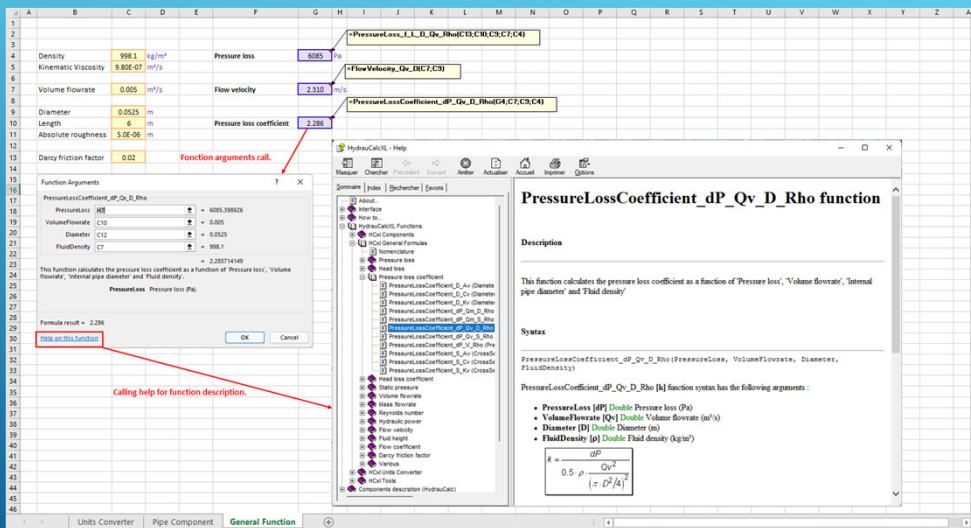


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# Example of using general formula functions



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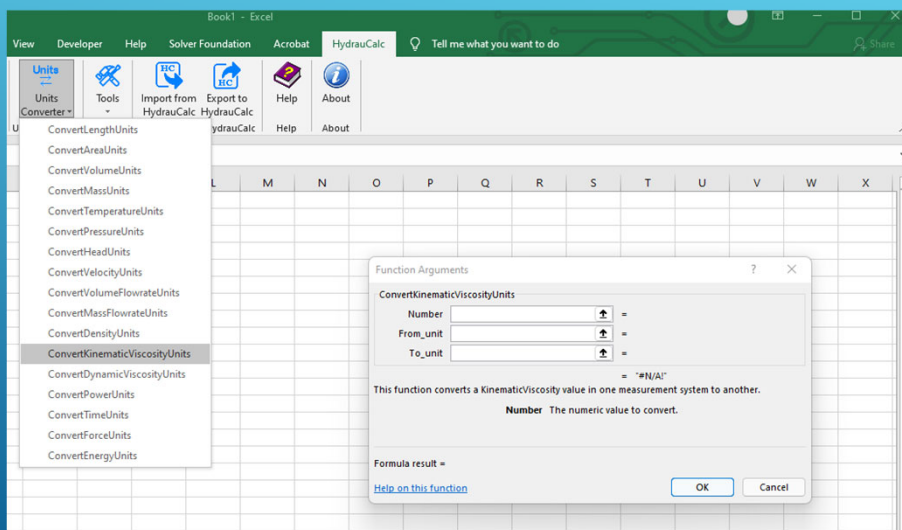
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# Functions for converting units of measurement

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# Example of using measurement unit conversion functions

The screenshot displays the HydracalcXL interface. In the background, a spreadsheet shows the following data:

18 ft	5.4864013 m	=ConvertLengthUnits(B5,C5,E5)
5.25 m	17.224091 ft	=ConvertLengthUnits(B8,C8,E8)
45 m <sup>3</sup> /h	11887.749 gph	=ConvertVolumeFlowrateUnits(B11,C11,E11)

A "Function Arguments" dialog box is open for the `ConvertVolumeFlowrateUnits` function. It shows the following arguments:

- Number: 45
- From\_unit: m<sup>3</sup>/h
- To\_unit: gph

The dialog box also displays the formula result: 11887.74902. A red arrow points to the "Help on this function" button in the dialog box, with a note: "Calling help lists the symbols of authorized units." Another red arrow points to the function arguments in the spreadsheet with the note: "Function arguments call."

The "HydracalcXL - Help" window is also visible, showing a list of measurement units and their symbols. The "Examples" section shows the following conversions:

```
ConvertVolumeFlowrateUnits(0.01, "m3/s", "ft3/h") = 1271.33
ConvertVolumeFlowrateUnits(1271.33, "ft3/h", "m3/s") = 0.01
```

The "List of Volume Flowrate Measurement Units and Their Symbols" table is as follows:

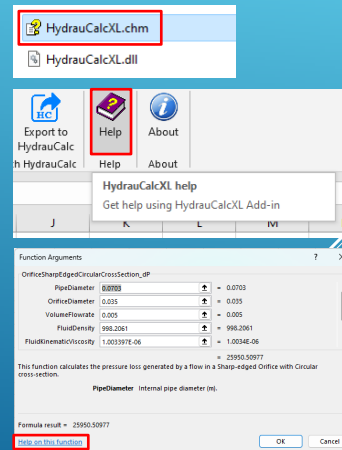
Measurement Units	Units Symbols
cubic meter per second	m <sup>3</sup> /s
cubic meter per second	m <sup>3</sup> /s
cubic centimeter per minute	cm <sup>3</sup> /min
cubic decimeter per minute	dm <sup>3</sup> /min
cubic decimeter per second	dm <sup>3</sup> /s
cubic meter per hour	m <sup>3</sup> /h
cubic decimeter per hour	dm <sup>3</sup> /h
decimeter per second	dm <sup>3</sup> /s
cubic meter per minute	m <sup>3</sup> /min
liter per hour	l/h
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# Technical documentation

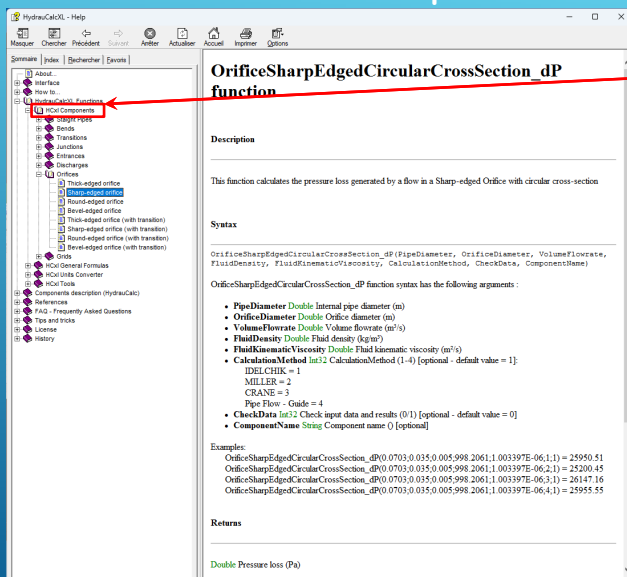
# Calling the documentation

A help file containing documentation is associated with the HydraulCalcXL function library. This help can be displayed in the following ways:

- Directly selecting the help file with the "chm" extension.
- Using a button located in the HydraulCalcXL ribbon.
- From the argument entry window for functions incorporated into HydraulCalcXL. In this case the help file opens directly in the help section corresponding to the selected function.



# Documentation of component functions (1)

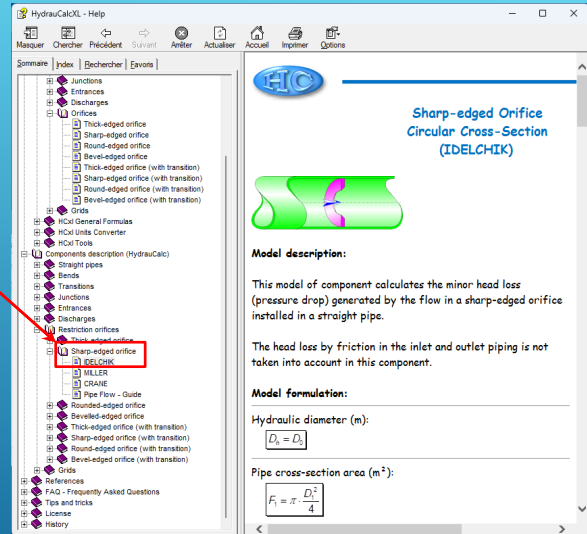
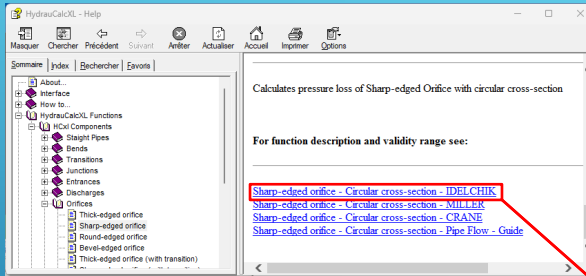


Component functions are described in the subtopics of the "HCxl Components" topic.

For each function we find:

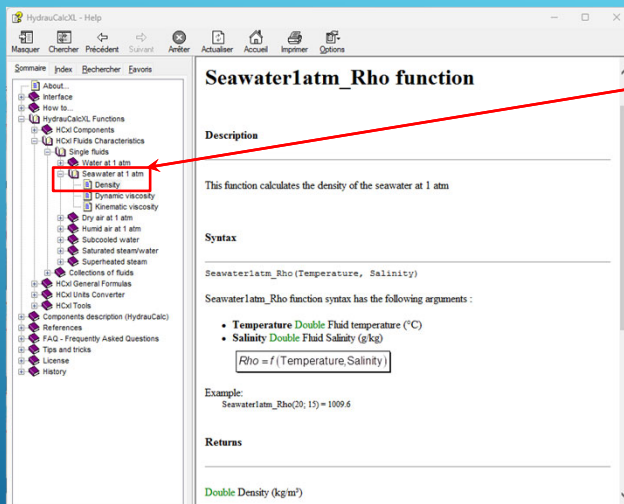
- A description of the function.
- The syntax of the function.
- The function parameters with their unit of measurement.
- Examples of using the function for different parameter values.

## Documentation of component functions (2)



The component documentation also has links that point to topics describing the mathematical equations used for the chosen calculation method. These sections come from the HydraulCalc application documentation.

## Documentation of fluids characteristics functions

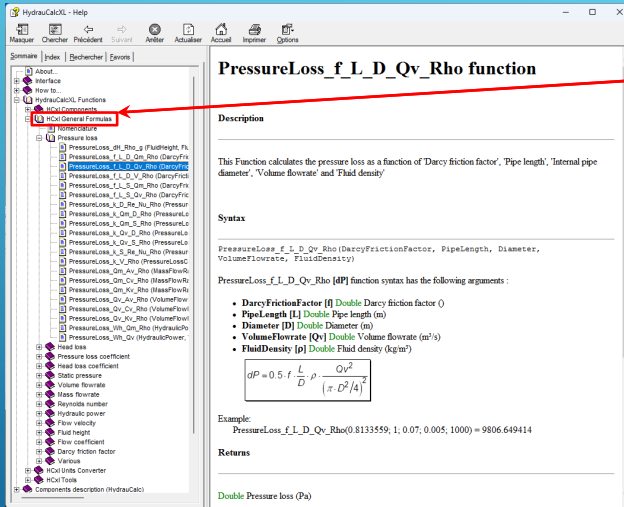


General functions are described in the subsections of the "HCxI Fluids Characteristics" section.

For each function we find:

- A description of the function.
- The syntax of the function.
- The function parameters with their unit of measurement.
- The mathematical equation used for the function.
- An example of using the function.

# Documentation of general functions

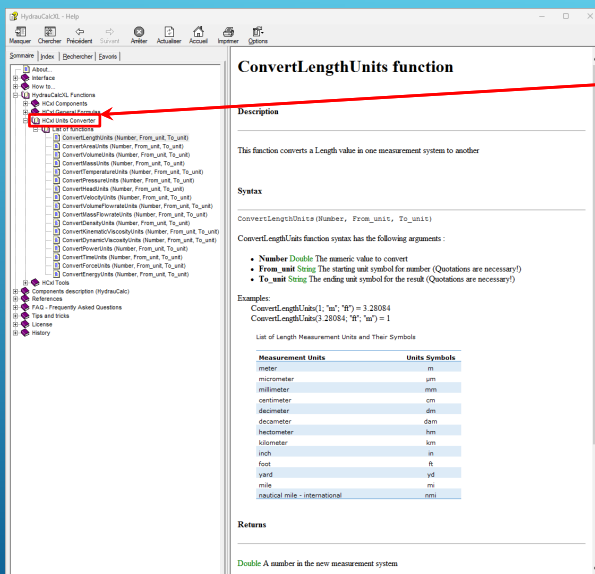


General functions are described in the subsections of the "HCxl General Formulas" section.

For each function we find:

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- The function parameters with their unit of measurement.
- The mathematical equation used for the function.
- An example of using the function.

# Documentation of unit conversion functions

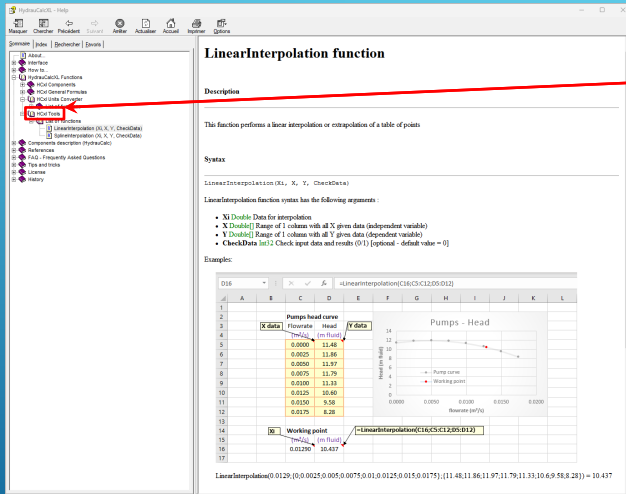


Unit conversion functions are described in the subtopics of the "HCxl Units Converter" topic.

For each function we find:

- A description of the function.
- The syntax of the function.
- The function parameters.
- Examples of using the function.
- The list of available units and their symbols to enter.

# Documentation of tool functions



Tool functions are described in the subtopics of the "HCxl Tools" topic.

For each function we find:

- A description of the function.
- The syntax of the function.
- The function parameters.
- An example of using the function.

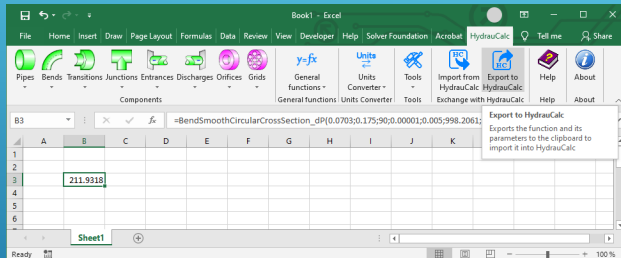
# Data exchange with the HydrauCalc application



# Data exchange with Hydracalc application

HydracalcXL library

Hydracalc application



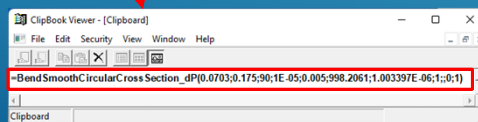
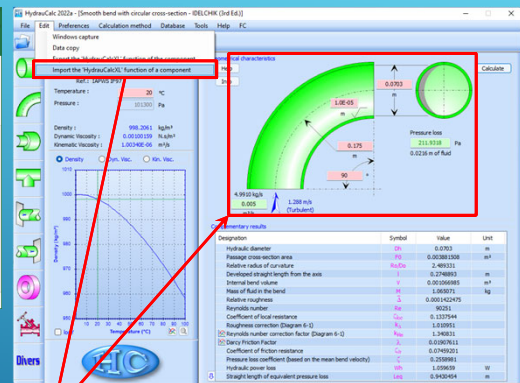
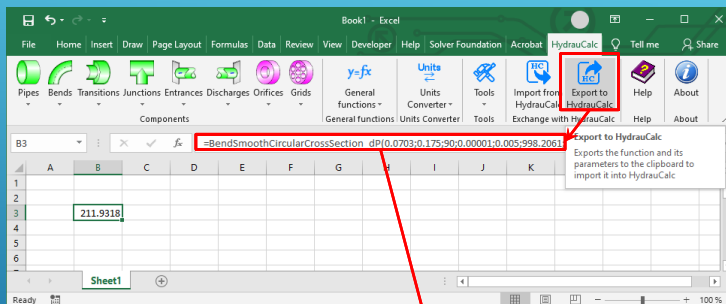
Data can be exchanged between the "HydracalcXL" library and the "Hydracalc" application via the clipboard.

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# Data export to Hydracalc

1 - Export function to Clipboard

2 - Import function from Clipboard

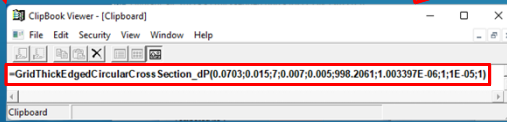
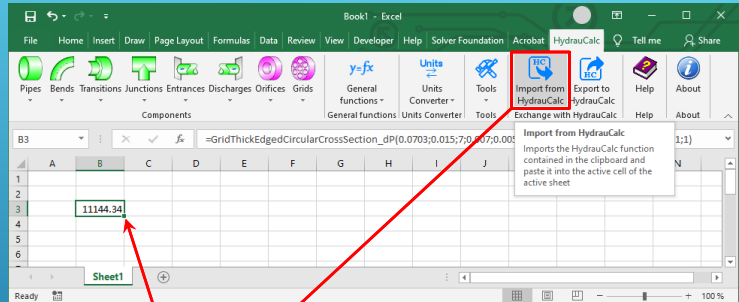
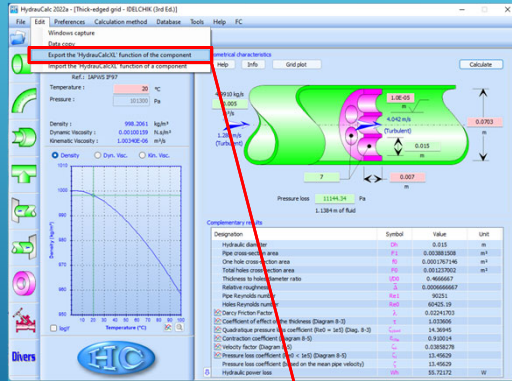


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# Data import from HydraulCalc

## 1 - Export function to Clipboard

## 2 - Import function from Clipboard



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# Examples of systems solved using HydraulCalcXL and Excel solver

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- Find: the pump head and the system working point.
- The pump flowrate is an input data. The functions integrated into HydraulCalcXL allow you to calculate explicitly (direct calculation without iterations) the pressure drop of the components.

Reference: Internal Flow Systems - 2ed - D.S. Miller (1990) - Simple system - Fig. 3.1 - page 28  
Find: the pump head and the system working point

**Legend**  
 Input data: Yellow  
 Excel calculation: Green  
 HydraulCalc calculation: Blue  
 Variable name: Purple  
 Unit symbol: Red  
 Content of neighboring cell: Grey

**Data verification**  
 Check data (Q/s): Cd = 1

**Fluid data (Water 20°C)**  
 Density rho = 1000 kg/m³  
 Kinematic Viscosity nu = 1.10E-06 m²/s

**Volume flow rate**  
 Q = 2.75 m³/s

**Pipe data**

Name	Diameter (m)	Length (m)	Darcy friction factor
P1	1	90	0.015
P2	0.8	640	0.015

**Reflux valve**

Name	Diameter (m)	Pressure loss coef.
V1	0.8	0.5

**System entrance (rounded entrance)**

Name	Diameter (m)	Round radius (m)
E1	1	0.09

**System discharge (sharp-edged discharge)**

Name	Diameter (m)
D1	0.8

**Reservoir data**

Name	Surface elevation (m)
R1	1.5
R2	8.5

**Pump characteristic**

Flowrate (m³/s)	Head (m fluid)
0.00	33.123
0.50	32.826
1.00	32.364
1.50	31.759
2.00	30.768
2.50	29.433
3.00	27.211
3.50	22.813

**Pump - Head** (Graph showing Head (m fluid) vs flowrate (m³/s))

**System characteristic**

Flowrate (m³/s)	Head (m fluid)
0.00	7.000
0.50	7.711
1.00	8.844
1.50	13.398
2.00	18.375
2.50	24.773
3.00	32.594

**System working point** (Graph showing Head (m fluid) vs flowrate (m³/s) with Pump characteristic, System characteristic, Working point, and Static lift lines)

**Total pressure loss**  
 dp = 210899 Pa = dp\_E1 + dp\_P1 + dp\_V1 + dp\_P2 + dp\_D1

**Total head loss**  
 HL = 21.506 m fluid = HeadLoss\_dp\_rho\_g(dp/rho)

**Static lift**  
 SL = 7.000 m fluid = H\_R2 - H\_R1

**Pump head**  
 HP = 28.506 m fluid = HL + HL

- Find: the flowrate and the system working point.
- The pump head is an input data. The use of the Excel solver is necessary to resolve the system and find the flowrate.

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**Data verification**  
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**Fluid data (Water 20°C)**  
 Density rho = 1000 kg/m³  
 Kinematic Viscosity nu = 1.10E-06 m²/s

**Pump head**  
 HP = 28.6 m fluid

**Pipe data**

Name	Diameter (m)	Length (m)	Darcy friction factor
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**System working point** (Graph showing Head (m fluid) vs flowrate (m³/s) with Pump characteristic, System characteristic, Working point, and Static lift lines)

**Solver data**  
 Value to be computed by solver (variable cells):  
 Flowrate = 2.256 m³/s  
 Constraints:  
 HP - HL - SL = 0  
 HP - HL = 0 Pa = HP - HL - SL

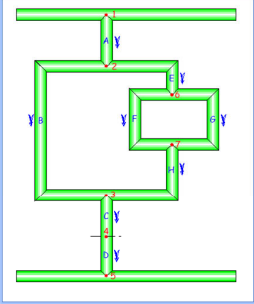
**Total pressure loss**  
 dp = 211824 Pa = dp\_E1 + dp\_P1 + dp\_V1 + dp\_P2 + dp\_D1

**Total head loss**  
 HL = 21.600 m fluid = HeadLoss\_dp\_rho\_g(dp/rho)

**Static lift**  
 SL = 7.000 m fluid = H\_R2 - H\_R1

- ▶ Find: the volume flowrate of each branch.
- ▶ This problem illustrates the use of Excel to solve a set of coupled, nonlinear equations for unknown flowrates.

Reference: Introduction to Fluid Mechanics - Fox and McDonald's - 9th Ed - Example 8.11 - page 323  
Find: the volume flowrate of each branch



**Solver data**  
Value to be computed by solver (variable cells)

Pipe A	Q <sub>A</sub>	0.010548	m <sup>3</sup> /s
Pipe B	Q <sub>B</sub>	0.004566	m <sup>3</sup> /s
Pipe F	Q <sub>F</sub>	0.001513	m <sup>3</sup> /s

**Constraints:**

dh <sub>A</sub> + dh <sub>B</sub> + dh <sub>PC</sub> + dh <sub>PD</sub> - sL = 0	0.000	m	= dh <sub>A</sub> + dh <sub>B</sub> + dh <sub>PC</sub> + dh <sub>PD</sub> - sL
dh <sub>PE</sub> + dh <sub>PF</sub> + dh <sub>PH</sub> - dh <sub>PB</sub> = 0	0.000	m	= dh <sub>PE</sub> + dh <sub>PF</sub> + dh <sub>PH</sub> - dh <sub>PB</sub>
dh <sub>PG</sub> - dh <sub>PF</sub> = 0	0.000	m	= dh <sub>PG</sub> - dh <sub>PF</sub>

**Deducted flowrate:**

Pipe C	Q <sub>PC</sub>	0.01055	m <sup>3</sup> /s	= Q <sub>A</sub>
Pipe D	Q <sub>PD</sub>	0.01055	m <sup>3</sup> /s	= Q <sub>A</sub>
Pipe E	Q <sub>PE</sub>	0.005982	m <sup>3</sup> /s	= Q <sub>A</sub> - Q <sub>B</sub>
Pipe G	Q <sub>PG</sub>	0.00447	m <sup>3</sup> /s	= Q <sub>B</sub> - Q <sub>F</sub>
Pipe H	Q <sub>PH</sub>	0.00598	m <sup>3</sup> /s	= Q <sub>B</sub>

**Static lift:**

sL	30.480	m	= H <sub>p11</sub> - H <sub>p15</sub>
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**Pipe data**

Name	Diameter (m)	Length (m)	Absolute roughness (m)
Pipe A	0.0381	3.048	2.591E-04
Pipe B	0.0381	6.096	2.591E-04
Pipe C	0.0508	3.048	2.591E-04
Pipe D	0.0381	3.048	2.591E-04
Pipe E	0.0381	1.524	2.591E-04
Pipe F	0.0254	3.048	2.591E-04
Pipe G	0.0381	3.048	2.591E-04
Pipe H	0.0508	1.524	2.591E-04

**Pipe pressure loss**

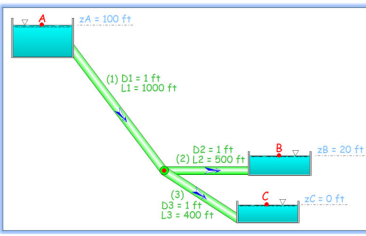
Pipe A	dp <sub>PA</sub>	114932	Pa	= PipeStraightCircularCrossSection_dp(D <sub>A</sub> ,Q <sub>A</sub> ,ρ <sub>A</sub> ,μ <sub>A</sub> ,e <sub>A</sub> ,L <sub>A</sub> ,C <sub>D</sub> )
Pipe B	dp <sub>PB</sub>	43446	Pa	= PipeStraightCircularCrossSection_dp(D <sub>B</sub> ,Q <sub>B</sub> ,ρ <sub>B</sub> ,μ <sub>B</sub> ,e <sub>B</sub> ,L <sub>B</sub> ,C <sub>D</sub> )
Pipe C	dp <sub>PC</sub>	25070	Pa	= PipeStraightCircularCrossSection_dp(D <sub>C</sub> ,Q <sub>PC</sub> ,ρ <sub>C</sub> ,μ <sub>C</sub> ,e <sub>C</sub> ,L <sub>C</sub> ,C <sub>D</sub> )
Pipe D	dp <sub>PD</sub>	114932	Pa	= PipeStraightCircularCrossSection_dp(D <sub>D</sub> ,Q <sub>PD</sub> ,ρ <sub>D</sub> ,μ <sub>D</sub> ,e <sub>D</sub> ,L <sub>D</sub> ,C <sub>D</sub> )
Pipe E	dp <sub>PE</sub>	18573	Pa	= PipeStraightCircularCrossSection_dp(D <sub>E</sub> ,Q <sub>PE</sub> ,ρ <sub>E</sub> ,μ <sub>E</sub> ,e <sub>E</sub> ,L <sub>E</sub> ,C <sub>D</sub> )
Pipe F	dp <sub>PF</sub>	20807	Pa	= PipeStraightCircularCrossSection_dp(D <sub>F</sub> ,Q <sub>PF</sub> ,ρ <sub>F</sub> ,μ <sub>F</sub> ,e <sub>F</sub> ,L <sub>F</sub> ,C <sub>D</sub> )
Pipe G	dp <sub>PG</sub>	20807	Pa	= PipeStraightCircularCrossSection_dp(D <sub>G</sub> ,Q <sub>PG</sub> ,ρ <sub>G</sub> ,μ <sub>G</sub> ,e <sub>G</sub> ,L <sub>G</sub> ,C <sub>D</sub> )
Pipe H	dp <sub>PH</sub>	4066	Pa	= PipeStraightCircularCrossSection_dp(D <sub>H</sub> ,Q <sub>PH</sub> ,ρ <sub>H</sub> ,μ <sub>H</sub> ,e <sub>H</sub> ,L <sub>H</sub> ,C <sub>D</sub> )

**Pipe head loss**

Pipe A	dh <sub>PA</sub>	11.740	m	= HeadLoss_dp_Rho_(dp_PA,rho)
Pipe B	dh <sub>PB</sub>	4.438	m	= HeadLoss_dp_Rho_(dp_PB,rho)
Pipe C	dh <sub>PC</sub>	2.561	m	= HeadLoss_dp_Rho_(dp_PC,rho)
Pipe D	dh <sub>PD</sub>	11.740	m	= HeadLoss_dp_Rho_(dp_PD,rho)
Pipe E	dh <sub>PE</sub>	1.857	m	= HeadLoss_dp_Rho_(dp_PE,rho)
Pipe F	dh <sub>PF</sub>	2.125	m	= HeadLoss_dp_Rho_(dp_PF,rho)
Pipe G	dh <sub>PG</sub>	2.125	m	= HeadLoss_dp_Rho_(dp_PG,rho)
Pipe H	dh <sub>PH</sub>	0.415	m	= HeadLoss_dp_Rho_(dp_PH,rho)

- ▶ Find: the flowrate in each pipe.
- ▶ This problem illustrates use of Excel to solve a set of coupled, nonlinear equations for unknown flowrates.
- ▶ This example demonstrates also the use of unit conversion functions.

Reference: Fundamentals of Fluid Mechanics - Munson - 8th Ed - Example 8.14 - page 458  
Find: the flowrate in each pipe



**Pipe head loss**

P1	dh <sub>L1</sub>	34.041	m	= HeadLoss_L_L_D_Or_dp(L1,D1,ρ1,μ1)	78.75	m
P2	dh <sub>L2</sub>	6.383	m	= HeadLoss_L_L_D_Or_dp(L2,D2,ρ2,μ2)	1.25	m
P3	dh <sub>L3</sub>	6.479	m	= HeadLoss_L_L_D_Or_dp(L3,D3,ρ3,μ3)	21.25	m

**Solver data**  
Value to be computed by solver (variable cells)

Pipe 2	Q <sub>2</sub>	0.0631	m <sup>3</sup> /s	3.221	m <sup>3</sup> /s
Pipe 3	Q <sub>3</sub>	0.2568	m <sup>3</sup> /s	30.271	m <sup>3</sup> /s

**Constraints:**

$\frac{P_2 - P_1}{\rho_2 g} + \frac{V_2^2 - V_1^2}{2g} + z_2 - z_1 - h_L = -(\Delta H_1) = 0$	0.000	m	= (P <sub>2</sub> -P <sub>1</sub> )/rho(g) + (V <sub>2</sub> <sup>2</sup> -V <sub>1</sub> <sup>2</sup> )/2g + (z <sub>2</sub> -z <sub>1</sub> ) - (dh <sub>L1</sub> + dh <sub>L2</sub> )
$\frac{P_3 - P_1}{\rho_3 g} + \frac{V_3^2 - V_1^2}{2g} + z_3 - z_1 - h_L = -(\Delta H_1) = 0$	0.000	m	= (P <sub>3</sub> -P <sub>1</sub> )/rho(g) + (V <sub>3</sub> <sup>2</sup> -V <sub>1</sub> <sup>2</sup> )/2g + (z <sub>3</sub> -z <sub>1</sub> ) - (dh <sub>L1</sub> + dh <sub>L3</sub> )

**Deducted flowrate:**

Pipe 1	Q <sub>1</sub>	0.3541	m <sup>3</sup> /s	= Q <sub>2</sub> + Q <sub>3</sub>	33.692	m <sup>3</sup> /s
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- Find: the pressure loss coefficient of the two control valves to allow the desired flowrate of 25 m<sup>3</sup>/h (0.0069444 m<sup>3</sup>/s) in each heat exchanger
- This example shows simple system flow balancing.

Reference: AFT Fathom 10 - Examples - Pump Sizing and Selection with Flow Control Valves  
Find: the pressure loss coefficient of the two control valves to allow a flowrate of 25 m<sup>3</sup>/h (0.0069444 m<sup>3</sup>/s) in each heat exchanger

- Find: the volume flowrate in the loop.
- This problem illustrates the use of Excel solver to find the flowrate in a simple closed loop system.

Reference: AFT Fathom 10 - Examples - Heat Exchanger System  
Find: the volume flowrate in the loop

- Find: the pressure loss coefficient of the two control valves to allow the desired flowrate in each heat exchanger and the working point of the pumps.
- This problem illustrates the use of Excel to solve a closed loop system with multiple pumps. In addition, the flows in the branches of the two exchangers are to be balanced by control valves.

Reference: AFT Fathom 10 - Examples - Hot Water System  
Find: the pressure loss coefficient of the control valve to allow a flowrate of 70 m<sup>3</sup>/h (0.01944 m<sup>3</sup>/s) in each heat exchanger and the working point of the pumps

The screenshot displays a complex hydraulic network with multiple pumps (P1-P10), control valves (CV1-CV2), and heat exchangers (HE1-HE5). The software interface includes several data tables:

- Input data:** Head data (1.000, 1.000, 1.000, 1.000, 1.000, 1.000, 1.000, 1.000, 1.000, 1.000), Density (999.842 kg/m<sup>3</sup>), Viscosity (0.001002 Pa·s).
- Head data (Water at 15 & 18 - Pressure loss):** A graph showing pressure loss vs. flow rate for different components.
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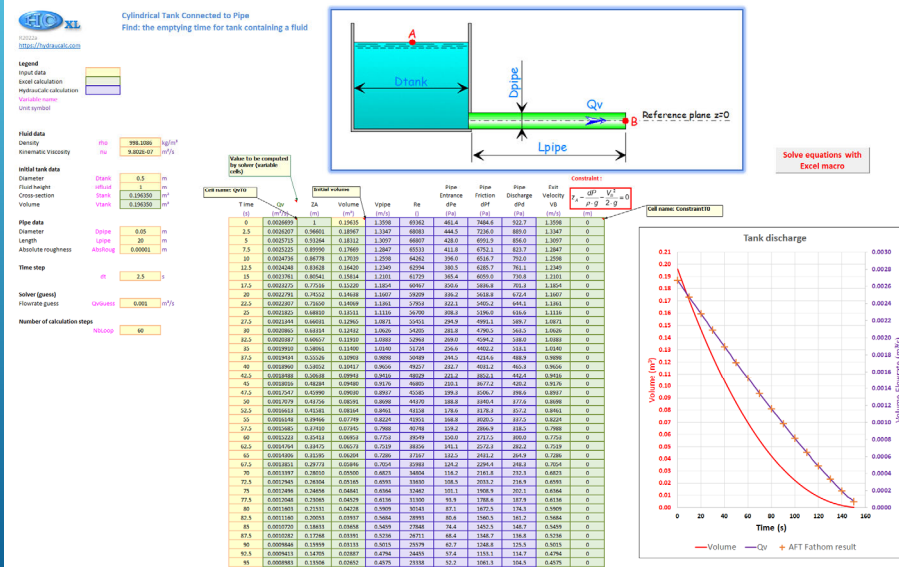
- Find: the diameter of each orifice plate to meet the required flowrate through the each heat exchanger.
- This problem illustrates the use of Excel solver to solve a complex closed loop system. In addition, the flows in the branches of the five exchangers are to be balanced by restriction orifices.

Reference: Fiomaster - Example: Marine Cooling System  
Find: the diameter of each orifice plate to meet the required flowrate through the various branches

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- Find: the emptying time for tank containing a fluid.
- This problem illustrates the use of the Excel Solver to perform the transient analysis of a system.



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