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Used Advance Canada - Liquid propane cylinders are found on a lot of forklifts. Some facilities are able to refuel their own propane cylinders, nonetheless, nearly all would have their cylinders refilled somewhere else and delivered to their place of work instead. If a forklift runs out of fuel, the cylinders are changed. Some training and cautions is required if dealing with propane in view of the fact that it is a highly flammable material. Directions Personal Protective Equipment, likewise known as PPE, should be put on previous to changing or filling a lift truck cylinder. As liquid propane is very cold, it could cause burns if it comes into skin contact. All the time wearing thick leather gloves would help protect hands. Goggles or various approved eyewear along with a face shield is also very recommended. Having a fire extinguished within the immediate vicinity is likewise suggested before the refuelling process begins. Make sure the lift truck is turned off previous to beginning and extinguish whatever open flames or cigarettes in the area. Locate the fill valve on the cylinder and remove the protective plastic cap, next securely attach the fill line to the fill valve. Once the fill line is in place, carefully open the bleed valve. This would be a small round knob on the cylinder that is usually brass coloured. A hissing sound can escape when the valve is open and this is normal so long as it is only air being vented and not actual propane. Open the fill valve on the fill line very gradually, listening for any leaks around the connection point. When positive there are no leaks, the valve could then be opened further. The sound of propane entering the tank must be audible. On no account leave the tank unattended whenever refuelling and watch the bleeder valve during the process. A spray of white propane gas will emit from the bleeder valve as soon as the tank is full. Turn the fill valve off completely and then close the bleeder valve. Extremely gradually and carefully remove the fill line from the tank. Watch for whatever extra gas caught in the coupling that would be expelled when the seal is broken. It should only be a small amount of gas and is normal. Put back the protective cap on the fill valve. Double check all valves are absolutely closed. The tank is now set and full to utilize.