



The effects of contamination

Are you using food-grade lubricants around consumable products? If not, you're risking potentially serious consequences.

- Contamination of food and beverage products
- Fines, product recalls and batch discards
- Consumer health issues and lawsuits
- Damage to brand and company reputation

Make safety a priority

Product contamination from lift truck lubricant exposure can be disastrous, especially if your product has been shipped before contamination is detected.

Substantially decrease your chances with food-grade lubricants – formulated specifically for the safe use around food and beverage products.



Why food-grade lubricants?

Prevent, protect, prolong

- Non-toxic, colorless and tasteless; decomposes into carbon dioxide and water
- Hinders bacteria growth that may occur from incidental contact
- Eliminates residue buildup, resulting in less lubricant and filter changes and potential spills
- Additives protect metal surfaces from rust and corrosion, extending equipment life
- Can withstand low temperatures of freezers and high temperatures of ovens



Approved and inspection-ready

- NSF Class H1 registered based on FDA pre-approved ingredients under 21 CFR Section 178.357
- FDA allows incidental contact to food-grade lubricants up to 10 parts per million; zero tolerance with non-grade food lubricants
- USDA inspection ready when following usage guidelines
- Fire-resistant lubrication options available to meet FM Global Standards

Frequent applications



Food processing



Beverage



Health & pharma

**Don't chance contamination.
Make the switch to food-grade lubricants today.**

For more information or to order food-grade lubricants,
contact your local Yale® dealer at www.yale.com.

USDA – United States Department of Agriculture

NSF – National Sanitary Foundation

FDA – Food and Drug Administration

CFR – Code of Federal Regulations

FM – Factory Mutual

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