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SAFETY

SECURING OPERATORS BY DESIGN.



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No other forklift manufacturer protects your operators like Toyota. Independent studies by Peerless Media Research Group rank us #1 in safety year after year. Toyota forklifts meet or exceed both American National Standards Institute (ANSI) and Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) standards.



The core of the numerous safety elements built into Toyota forklifts is the System of Active Stability™ (SAS). Exclusively Toyota and light years ahead of anything our competitors offer, SAS minimizes the likelihood of tip-over to reduce the risk for operators and the people around them.



SAS is a direct result of Toyota's automotive traction control. When the system detects an issue that could lead to instability, it instantly engages the swing lock cylinder to stabilize the rear axle – changing the forklift's stability footprint from triangular to rectangular. This additional stability system helps prevent lateral overturns like no other forklift can.

In addition, SAS fork leveling control automatically adjusts the forklift's mast so the forks are level with the ground for ease of retrieving pallets at high levels.

ACTIVE MAST FUNCTION CONTROLLER

Sensing the load weight and mast height, the rear-tilt speed control governs the mast's reverse tilt speed to decrease the chance of spilling unsecured loads or tipping the forklift backward.

Forward tilt angle control automatically overrides the operator's manual control, limiting the forward tilt of the mast and making it more difficult to spill a load – or worse, tilt the forklift forward.

SUPPORTED TO STAY THE SAFEST.

Maneuverability, dependability, and providing the latest technology are the primary goals of every forklift we build. But nothing is more important to us than safety.

To that end, SAS isn't an option or an upcharge on our forklifts – it comes standard on every four-wheel Toyota model that can accommodate it.

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