



An Extended Guide · No. 1722

Oxygen Cylinders as a No-Power Backup

The fallback that
needs no electricity

Tech Made Simple — Service Made Personal

BillsHomeTech.com · (330) 200-8042 · Atwater, Ohio

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! Read this first — this is not medical advice

This guide is about keeping the power on — it is not medical advice, and it is not a substitute for a plan made with the people who know your health. Make your backup-power plan together with your doctor and your equipment supplier, and follow their guidance on your specific device, its settings, and how much backup you need. Register ahead of time on your electric utility's medical or priority-restoration list. And please never rely on a backup battery alone for life-sustaining equipment: a battery buys you time, it does not replace care. If the power is out and anyone's health is at risk — trouble breathing, chest pain, confusion, or bluish lips — call 911, or get to a hospital or shelter that has power. Of every layer in your oxygen plan, the compressed oxygen cylinders — the tanks — from your supplier are the steadiest, because they deliver oxygen with no electricity at all; how many you keep and what size is always your oxygen supplier's decision, and how long one lasts depends on your flow and the tank's size, so please ask them rather than guess.

The backup that needs no electricity

If you or someone you love uses oxygen, here is a comforting thought to start with: your steadiest backup for a power outage is the one that doesn't need power at all. That's your supplier's oxygen cylinders, and this guide is all about leaning on them calmly.

I'm Bill, and I run Bill's Home Tech here in Portage County, Ohio. Let me say the most important thing right at the start: I'm a tech helper, not a doctor or a nurse, and nothing here is medical advice. Your oxygen supplier and your doctor decide how many cylinders you keep, what size they are, and your flow. What I can help with is the power side of your plan — and I can help you keep your cylinders organized, labeled, and safely stored so they're easy to reach.

A cylinder is simply a metal tank of oxygen under pressure, with a gauge and a valve. Because it holds its own oxygen and needs no plug, no battery, and no generator, it keeps right on working through the longest outage. That's exactly why your supplier's cylinders sit at the very heart of a careful oxygen plan — the anchor everything else leans on.

This guide is about the backup part: why cylinders are your anchor, how to store and handle them safely, how to keep them stocked, and how to switch to one calmly. The power-sizing side — running a concentrator from a battery — lives in our oxygen concentrator guide, and the whole plan comes together in our making-a-plan guide. We'll go slowly, and you can stop and call me any time.

★ There's no rush, and no question is too small

This is just the kind of careful planning I love helping families with. Call or text me at (330) 200-8042 whenever you'd like to talk it through, at your own pace.

The whole guide, on one page

If you remember only these things, you already have the shape of a calm, dependable oxygen backup.

- ❑ Compressed oxygen cylinders — tanks — from your supplier are your anchor: they deliver oxygen with no electricity at all.
- ❑ Your oxygen supplier decides how many cylinders you keep and what size — ask them, and keep the number they recommend on hand.
- ❑ How long a cylinder lasts depends on your flow and the tank's size, so don't guess from a website — your supplier knows.
- ❑ Keep cylinders well away from open flame, lit cigarettes, stoves, and heaters — oxygen makes any fire burn hotter and faster.
- ❑ Store cylinders upright and secured so they can't fall, in a cool, well-ventilated place — never a hot car or a sealed closet.
- ❑ Have your supplier show you how to switch to a cylinder calmly, before you ever need to.
- ❑ Check your cylinders and reorder before you run low — don't wait for the last tank.
- ❑ If breathing is hard, call 911 or your supplier's emergency line — don't wait to see if it passes.

✓ The part of your plan with no plug

Of everything in your oxygen plan, cylinders are the steadiest layer, because they work with no electricity whatsoever. Keep the number your supplier recommends on hand, and you have a backup no outage can switch off.

Why cylinders are the steadiest layer

It helps to understand, in plain terms, why the tank is the part of your plan you can trust most.

Most backups depend on something: a battery has to be charged, a generator has to have fuel and be run safely outdoors, the grid has to come back on. A cylinder depends on none of that. The oxygen is already inside it, under pressure, ready the moment you open the valve. Nothing to start up, nothing to plug in, nothing that can run out of charge at the wrong time.

That's why, in our making-a-plan guide, cylinders are called the anchor of an oxygen plan. Your battery power station and, if you have one, your portable concentrator's spare batteries are wonderful layers for when the power's on or just briefly out — but the cylinders are the layer that carries you steadily through a long outage, with no power at all.

- No electricity needed — not from the grid, a battery, or a generator.
- Nothing to start up or wait on — open the valve and the oxygen flows.
- Unaffected by how long the outage lasts, which makes it the calm fallback.
- The one layer your supplier stocks specifically as your backup — lean on it.

★ The tank is the part I want you to trust

When we build the power side of your plan together, I'll always treat your supplier's cylinders as the foundation the rest sits on — never as an afterthought. Call (330) 200-8042 if you'd like a hand thinking it through.

How many, and what size? Ask your supplier

This is the most important number in the whole guide — and it's one only your oxygen supplier can give you.

How many backup cylinders you should keep on hand, and what size they should be, is a decision for your oxygen supplier, made with your doctor. They know your flow, how much you use, and how far you are from a refill. Please don't guess it from a guide or a website, and please don't let anyone talk you into fewer than they recommend. Ask them plainly, write the number down, and keep that many ready.

- Ask how many backup cylinders they want you to keep on hand at all times.
- Ask what size or sizes make sense for you — a steady home supply and a portable one to carry.
- Ask how quickly they can refill or exchange them, and how that changes how many you keep.
- Ask how they'd like you to reach them, day or night, if you're running low.

★ This number is theirs, never mine

I'll never tell you how many tanks to keep or what size to get — that's squarely your supplier's and doctor's call. What I can do is help you store the number they recommend safely and keep track of them. Call (330) 200-8042.

How long a cylinder lasts — and why I won't guess

This is the question everyone asks, and the honest answer is that it depends — so we go to the people who actually know.

How long a single cylinder lasts comes down to two things: how much oxygen you use — your flow — and how big the tank is. In plain terms, a bigger tank holds more, and a lower flow uses it up more slowly, so those two together decide the time. But the exact hours for your setup are yours and your supplier's to know, not mine to guess.

I won't give you an hour figure, and I'd gently steer you away from numbers you see online, because a made-up number could let you down at the worst possible moment. Ask your oxygen supplier what to expect from each cylinder at your flow, and let that — together with how many they tell you to keep — shape your plan. That's the safe way to think about it.

! A number from a website can let you down

Please don't plan around a duration you read somewhere or worked out yourself. Your flow and your tank sizes are what set the time, and your supplier has both. When in doubt, keep more cylinders on hand than you think you'll need, and reorder early.

Portable cylinders and oxygen on the go

A smaller cylinder you can carry is a comforting layer for leaving the house — planned or not.

Alongside the larger cylinders that stay home, your supplier can provide smaller, portable ones you can carry in a shoulder bag or on a little cart. Like every cylinder, a portable needs no electricity, so it's just as dependable when the power's out — it simply holds less, so it's meant for shorter stretches and for getting where you're going.

There's also the portable oxygen concentrator, a small machine that runs on a rechargeable battery. That's a different kind of layer — it needs charged batteries — and our oxygen concentrator guide covers it in full. If you might ever need to leave during an outage, our go-bag guide walks through packing your portable oxygen and a copy of your plan.

A larger cylinder	A smaller portable
Stays put at home	Goes with you
Lasts longer at a flow	Lighter to carry
Fewer swaps at home	For shorter trips
Ask your supplier	Ask your supplier

✓ **Let your supplier match the sizes to your day**

Which portable size fits your errands, your strength, and your flow is a question for your supplier — they'll match it to how you actually live, so you're never carrying more than you need or less than is safe.

Learn to switch to a cylinder, calmly

A switch-over you've practiced once is one you can trust when it actually matters.

The best time to learn how to switch to a backup cylinder is long before you need to — on a calm day, with someone patient beside you. Ask your oxygen supplier to show you, step by step, how to open the valve, read the gauge, connect your tubing, and confirm the oxygen is flowing. Doing it once, unhurried, takes the fear out of it. Follow your supplier's guidance on every oxygen step — that part is theirs, not mine.

- Have your supplier walk you through opening the valve and reading the gauge.
- Practice connecting your tubing so it feels familiar, not fumbly.
- Write the steps in large, plain print and keep them with the cylinders.
- Make sure a helper — a spouse, a neighbor, a grandchild — has seen it done too.

★ I'll help with the calm, not the oxygen

Your supplier guides the oxygen steps; I'm glad to help set up good lighting, a steady chair or cart by the cylinders, and large-print steps posted where you can see them. Call (330) 200-8042 and we'll make the whole thing feel calmer.

Two kinds of homes, two sets of needs

Where you live changes how many cylinders you'll want on hand and how long your backup needs to carry you before a refill can reach you.

If you live in town or the suburbs

In town or a close-in suburb, your oxygen supplier and a hospital are often a shorter drive, and outages usually run shorter too.

- A quick exchange or refill may be nearby — but always keep the number of cylinders your supplier recommends, not fewer.
- Shorter, more predictable outages mean your cylinders and any battery layer may carry the gap comfortably.
- If you had to relocate to family, a hospital, or a shelter with power, it's usually a shorter trip.
- Crews often reach in-town areas sooner — welcome, but never a reason to keep fewer cylinders than your supplier advises.

If you are out in the country on a well

Out in the country, the drive to your supplier is longer, deliveries take more planning, outages often run longer, and a private well means no running water when the power's out — so your own cylinders carry more weight.

- Keep more cylinders on hand, since a refill or exchange run is a bigger undertaking — ask your supplier how many.
- Plan for a longer stretch before a delivery could reach you or you could reach help.
- Schedule deliveries with a little extra lead time, especially with storms in the forecast.
- Store drinking water too, so a well outage doesn't add to the worry while you tend the oxygen.

★ Let's talk through your specific setup

Every household's plan looks a little different. Tell me about your oxygen, your home, and how far you are from your supplier, and I'll help you think through the storage and the power side, calmly and at your pace. Call (330) 200-8042.

Oxygen and fire: the plain, important facts

These are simple, widely-known rules, and once you know them they become second nature.

Here's the key thing to understand: oxygen itself does not burn. What it does is make any fire that's already there burn much hotter and faster than it otherwise would. So the whole idea of oxygen safety is simply keeping your cylinders well away from anything that could start or feed a flame. It's common sense, done consistently.

- Keep cylinders well away from open flame, lit cigarettes, candles, gas stoves, and space heaters — no smoking near oxygen, ever.
- Keep them away from oil and grease — don't oil the valve, and don't handle cylinders with greasy or lotioned hands.
- Don't use oil-based creams, petroleum jelly, or aerosol sprays near where the oxygen is flowing.
- Put working smoke alarms nearby, and tell family and any helpers where the oxygen is kept.

! Oxygen makes a fire fiercer — keep flame well away

Oxygen doesn't burn on its own, but it feeds a fire so it burns hotter and faster. Keep every cylinder well away from open flame, lit cigarettes, stoves, and heaters, and keep oil and grease away from the valve. This is the single most important safety habit with oxygen at home — gentle, steady, and worth taking seriously.

A safe, steady home for your cylinders

A good storage spot keeps your cylinders upright, secured, cool, and easy to reach.

A cylinder is heavy and under pressure, so it deserves a settled home rather than being propped in a corner. The goal is simple: keep it standing upright, held so it can't tip or fall, in a place with fresh air that doesn't get hot. This is exactly the kind of tidying-up I'm glad to help with — a proper stand or rack, and clear labels.

- ❑ Store cylinders upright, in a stand, rack, or cart so they can't fall over.
- ❑ Secure them so they stay put even if bumped — a strap or a purpose-made holder.
- ❑ Choose a cool, dry, well-ventilated spot — never a hot car, an attic, or a sealed closet.
- ❑ Keep them well away from stoves, heaters, and any open flame.
- ❑ Label which are full and which are used, and keep them easy to reach.
- ❑ Keep the spot clear so nothing can fall on them and a helper can find them fast.

★ Organizing the storage is right in my lane

Setting up a sturdy stand, strapping cylinders so they can't tip, and labeling full versus used tanks is practical home help I'm happy to do — the number and size stay with your supplier. Call (330) 200-8042.

Handling and moving cylinders gently

Cylinders are sturdy, but they like to be treated calmly and kept upright.

Because a cylinder holds oxygen under pressure, the rule is simply to handle it gently and never let it crash down. Don't drop it, don't drag it by the valve, and don't let it bang against door frames or stairs. If you need to move one any distance, a small cart made for cylinders saves your back and keeps the tank steady — a real help if lifting is hard on your hands or shoulders.

- Move cylinders on a proper cart or in a carrier, not cradled in your arms.
- Keep them upright while moving, and never drop or roll them.
- Keep hands, gloves, and the valve free of oil and grease.
- If you travel with a portable, secure it so it can't tumble — our go-bag guide covers packing it safely.

✓ Let a cart do the lifting

If your hands or back aren't what they were, a little cylinder cart is worth its weight in peace of mind. Ask your supplier what they offer, and I'm glad to help set it up so it rolls easily where you need it.

Keep track, and reorder before you run low

A backup only reassures you if you know, at a glance, that it's there and it's full.

The quiet habit that keeps your oxygen backup dependable is checking your cylinders regularly and reordering well before you're down to the last one. Glance at the gauges, know how many full cylinders you have, and use the oldest first so nothing sits forgotten. Tie the check to something you already do, so it never slips.

- Glance at each cylinder's gauge on a regular day — when you pay bills, say.
- Use your full cylinders in order, oldest first, so they rotate.
- Keep a simple count of how many full ones you have on hand.
- Reorder or arrange an exchange well before you reach your last cylinder.

! Never coast down to your last cylinder

Reordering early is the whole game. If you find yourself nearing your last full cylinder — especially in a long outage or a storm — treat that as your cue to call your supplier right away, not something to put off until morning.

Coordinating deliveries and reorders

A little coordination with your supplier now makes every refill smoother later.

Your oxygen supplier is your partner in this, so it helps to know how they work before you need them in a hurry. Ask how they deliver or exchange cylinders, how much notice they need, and how to reach them after hours. Keep their number where you and a helper can find it, and give them a heads-up when big weather is coming so you're stocked ahead of an outage, not scrambling during one.

- Ask how deliveries or exchanges work, and how much lead time they need.
- Save their regular number and their emergency or after-hours line, large and clear.
- Order ahead of forecast storms so you're topped up before the power goes out.
- Tell them your outage plan, and ask them to check it — their guidance comes first.

★ I'll help you keep the numbers where they belong

I can post your supplier's regular and emergency numbers in big, plain print by the phone and with your cylinders, and add them to a written plan a helper could follow. It's also worth registering on your utility's medical list — our utility medical list guide shows how. Call (330) 200-8042.

Cylinders, a concentrator, and a power station

The calmest plans use each layer for what it does best — and the cylinder is the one for when the power's out.

Many oxygen users have both a concentrator and cylinders, and the two work beautifully together. The simple way to think about it: your concentrator does the everyday work while the power's on, and your cylinders are what you switch to when it goes out. If you'd like to keep a concentrator running for a while during an outage, a battery power station can do that indoors — but it must be sized carefully with your supplier's numbers, which our oxygen concentrator guide walks through.

There's one safety contrast worth knowing when you compare those power layers, and it's about fumes.

✓ Why a battery is the indoor-safe choice

A battery power station makes no fumes and no carbon monoxide, so unlike a fuel generator it is safe to run indoors — right on the nightstand next to a CPAP, or beside a chair next to a concentrator. It is also quiet enough to sleep next to and gives clean, steady power that sensitive equipment is happy with. A gas or propane generator is the opposite: it makes carbon monoxide and must run outdoors only, well away from the house, never inside. Your cylinders, of course, need no power source at all — which is why they stay the anchor no matter which other layers you add.

When to call 911 or your supplier's emergency line

This page is here so you never have to wonder, in the moment, whether it's serious enough to act.

Your cylinders are meant to carry you calmly through an outage, but they are never a reason to wait when something feels wrong. If breathing is getting harder, that's a moment to get help, not to watch and hope. And if your cylinders are running low during a long outage, that's your signal to call your supplier and, if needed, get to a place with power. No one will ever fault you for acting early.

! If breathing is hard, call 911 — don't wait

If someone is having trouble breathing, has chest pain, seems confused, or has bluish lips or skin, call 911 right away — don't wait to see if it passes, and don't feel you must be certain first. If your cylinders are running low in a long outage, call your oxygen supplier's emergency line and get to a hospital or shelter with power. A cylinder buys time; it does not replace care.

Common Questions

The questions families ask me most about oxygen cylinders as a backup, answered as warmly and honestly as I can.

Q: Why are cylinders the best backup when the power goes out?

Because they need no electricity at all — not from the grid, a battery, or a generator. The oxygen is already inside, ready when you open the valve, which makes a cylinder the steadiest layer in your whole plan during an outage.

Q: How many cylinders should I keep, and what size?

That's your oxygen supplier's decision, made with your doctor, never mine. They know your flow and how far you are from a refill. Ask them how many and what size, and keep the number they give you.

Q: How long will one cylinder last?

It depends on your flow and the tank's size, so I won't guess a number that could let you down. A bigger tank or a lower flow lasts longer, but only your supplier can tell you what to expect for you.

Q: Are oxygen cylinders safe to keep in the house?

Yes, with sensible care. Keep them well away from flame, cigarettes, stoves, and heaters, store them upright and secured so they can't fall, keep them in a cool, ventilated spot, and keep oil and grease away from the valve.

★ However far along you are, I'm glad to help

Whether you're just starting to think about this or fine-tuning a plan you already have, call or text me at (330) 200-8042. We'll take it one calm step at a time.

A few gentle reminders

These aren't judgments — just the patterns I see most often, so you can step around them.

- Keeping fewer cylinders than your supplier recommends, or guessing the number yourself.
- Storing cylinders near a stove, a heater, or anywhere that gets hot.
- Leaving cylinders loose or lying down, where they can roll or tip.
- Never practicing the switch, so the first real try happens under stress.
- Coasting down to the last cylinder before reordering.
- Oiling the valve or handling cylinders with greasy hands.

! If one of these sounds familiar, that's all right

Noticing a gap is the whole point of this page. Pick one thing to fix this week — calling your supplier about how many cylinders to keep is a wonderful place to start — and your plan is stronger from here.

A caring checklist

Work through this at whatever pace feels right — the only deadline is the one you set.

- ☐ My oxygen supplier and doctor both know I'm building an outage plan.
- ☐ I've asked my supplier how many backup cylinders to keep and what size, and I have them on hand.
- ☐ My cylinders are stored upright, secured, and in a cool, ventilated spot away from heat and flame.
- ☐ I've had my supplier show me how to switch to a cylinder calmly.
- ☐ I check the gauges regularly and reorder before I run low.
- ☐ I have my supplier's regular and emergency numbers where a helper could find them.
- ☐ I'm registered on my utility's medical or priority list.
- ☐ I know the signs that mean call 911, and I have somewhere with power to go.

★ Even a few checked boxes is real progress

You don't have to finish this list today. Every box you check is another layer of protection your family can lean on. The cylinder question is the one I'd start with.

What I help with — and what I don't

Being clear about this boundary is part of doing right by you, especially with something as important as oxygen.

Bill helps with	Your supplier or doctor's call
Organizing and labeling storage	How many cylinders to keep
Choosing and setting up a power station	What size cylinders you need
Getting clean, steady power to a concentrator	Your oxygen flow setting
Lining up a licensed electrician	When to seek emergency care

★ **A boundary I take seriously**

I care about your family's safety, which is exactly why I stay firmly on my side of this line. For anything about how many cylinders, what size, your flow, or your health, always call your oxygen supplier or doctor first.

Bringing it all together

A calm oxygen backup is really just a few simple habits, built around the layer that needs no power at all.

Your supplier's cylinders are the anchor, working with no electricity through the longest outage. Keep the number and sizes your supplier recommends, store them upright and secured well away from heat and flame, learn the calm switch before you need it, and reorder before you run low. A battery power station and, if you have one, a portable concentrator's batteries are helpful layers for while the power's on or briefly out — but the cylinders are what you truly fall back on.

The one thing I'll gently repeat is this: the numbers are your supplier's to give — how many, what size, your flow — and the fire-safety habits are yours to keep. Do both, and you have a backup that no outage can switch off. Our oxygen concentrator and making-a-plan guides tie the rest of the plan together.

★ Let's build yours together, one piece at a time

There's no need to solve all of this in one sitting. Call or text me at (330) 200-8042, and we'll work through the storage and the power side at whatever pace feels right for your family.

Your next small step

Big plans get built from small, doable steps — here's a gentle order to follow.

- This week: ask your oxygen supplier how many backup cylinders to keep and what size.
- This week: check where your cylinders are stored, and move any that sit near heat or flame.
- This month: set up a sturdy, upright storage spot and label full versus used cylinders.
- This month: have your supplier show you the calm switch, and post the steps in large print.
- Before storm season: register on your utility's medical list and top up your cylinders.

✓ One step at a time is plenty

You don't have to do these all at once. Even the first phone call to your supplier moves your family from worried to prepared.

You don't have to do this alone

You just have to remember that a friendly, patient person is one call away.

I hope this guide made keeping oxygen cylinders as your no-power backup feel a little less daunting and a lot more doable. Keep it in a drawer with your other important home papers, come back to a page whenever you need it, and don't worry about memorizing anything.

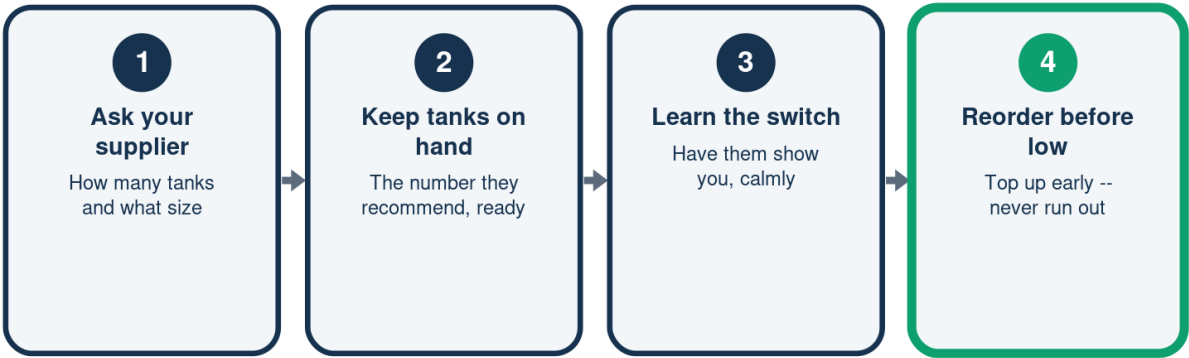
When you'd rather have a hand, that's exactly what I do. I come to your home, work at your pace, and never make you feel rushed or silly for asking. I'll help you choose and set up a battery power station, get the equipment your family depends on connected safely, and test the whole plan before you ever need it. A first visit is a flat \$99, and for the parts that don't need me on-site I can often help right on your screen for \$49. Every visit comes with a 30-day, come-back-free guarantee. I help with the power side only — your settings, your prescription, and when to seek care always stay with your doctor and your equipment supplier — and for any licensed electrical work, I'll line you up with a trustworthy local pro.

★ Bill's Home Tech — real help, close to home

Call or text me at (330) 200-8042, or visit BillsHomeTech.com. Serving Atwater and all of Portage County. 30+ years of patient, plain-English tech help — and if you're ever not 100% happy with a visit, I'll make it right or refund it. That's a promise. — Bill

Your Cylinder Backup, Step by Step

A calm routine you set once and keep



Your supplier sets the numbers -- these are the steady habits.

Concentrator vs. Cylinder

Two layers, each best at a different time

	Concentrator	Cylinder
Needs power?	Yes	No
Best when	Power is on	Power is out
Runs how long	While powered	Flow & size

A general comparison only -- your supplier has your machine's and tank's numbers.

Oxygen Storage: Do and Don't

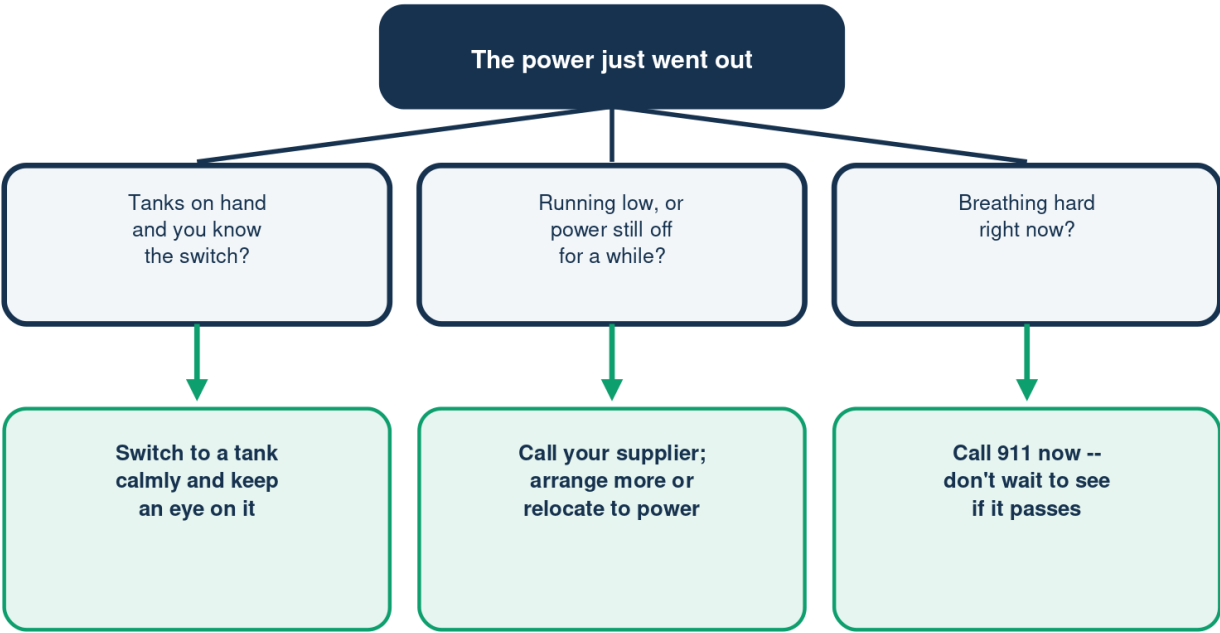
Simple habits that keep cylinders safe

	Do	Don't
Near heat/flame	Keep far away	Store by a stove
Position	Upright, secured	Loose or lying
Grease/oil	Keep clean	Oil the valve

Keep oxygen well away from flame, oil, and heat -- store it upright.

Power's Out and You Use Oxygen -- What Now?

A calm gut-check, one step at a time



This is not medical advice -- always follow your doctor and your oxygen supplier.

Illustration - a schematic, not to scale. Your setup may differ.



Need a Real Person?

You do not have to remember all of it.
You just have to remember you can call.
Friendly, in-home tech help -- I come to you.

BILL'S PROMISE

If you are not 100% happy with a visit, I will
make it right -- or refund it. No awkwardness,
no fine print. That is how I would want to be treated.

(330) 200-8042 · BillsHomeTech.com

Bill@BillsHomeTech.com · Mon–Sat 9:00 AM – 7:30 PM

— Bill

Prefer help without a visit?

Bill can screen-share and fix many things remotely — a flat \$49, free for Support Plan members.



A Note From Bill

A quick note from Bill.

I write these guides to make home tech a little less frustrating, and I do my best to keep every step accurate and up to date. Still, every home, device, and setup is a bit different, so I can't promise a guide will match yours exactly or fix your particular problem. These guides are for general information only — they're not professional, legal, or financial advice, and they don't replace your device's own manual or the manufacturer's instructions. Please go slow, use your own good judgment, and use everything here at your own risk. If a step involves electrical wiring, a gas appliance, a water heater, plumbing, or climbing a ladder — or if anything just doesn't feel safe — please stop and call a licensed professional (or give me a call at 330-200-8042). Bill's Home Tech and Bill Davis can't be responsible for any damage, data loss, or injury that comes from using these guides. Thanks for reading, and stay safe out there.

— *Bill*



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