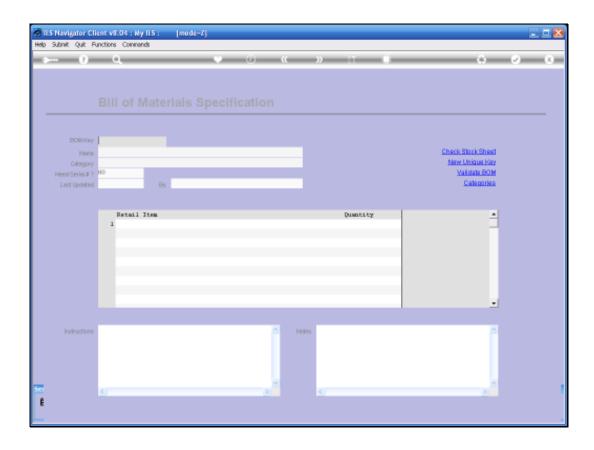
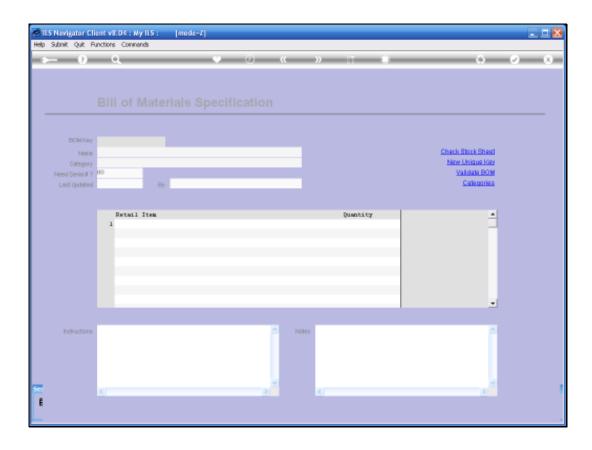
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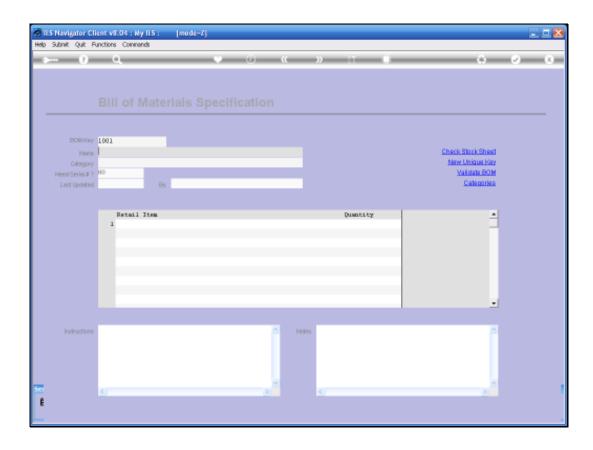
In this tutorial we have a look at how we manage Services Items in the Retail Catalog, when these Service Items have to be used with Service Jobs and also with Bills of Materials.



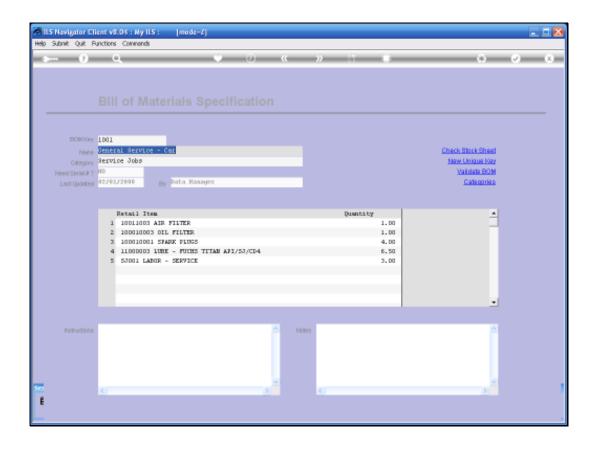
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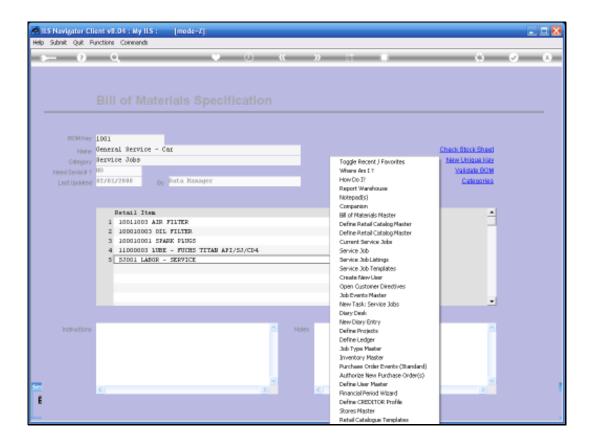


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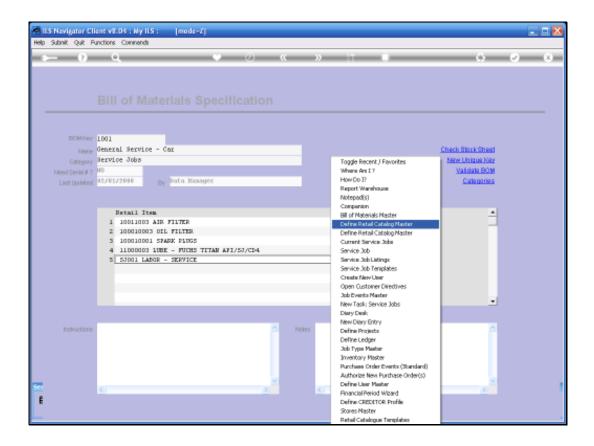
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This is an example of a Bill of Materials that we use with our Service Jobs. Now notice that the  $1^{st}$  couple of lines on this Bill are all Stock Items, but the last line is a Services Items for Labor. So it is not Stock. Now there is a very important aspect about this that we need to note in the Retail Catalog where we define this particular Item.



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The "Jobs Cost Type" Field is not a forced Field. But in case of Services Items that are used in Service Jobs or on Bills of Materials that will be used on Service Jobs. We should be specifying the Job Cost Type. If this Cost Type is not present or not listed on the Current Service Job as a Cost Type, then when it is encountered on a Bill of Materials, the System will not load it because it needs the Cost Type to make the connection in managing the Bill.

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So the recommendation is that for Service Items in the Retail Catalog that are to be used in Service Jobs, either directly or as specified on the Bill of Materials, it is important to specify the Job Cost Type.