

52 PREPPER PROJECTS



A PROJECT A WEEK
TO HELP YOU
PREPARE FOR THE
UNPREDICTABLE

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LIVE A SELF-RELIANT LIFE

- Stock your pantry
- Preserve foods
- Keep a beehive
- Make your own tools
- Build a generator
- Maintain a garden

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Are your household self-reliant will you be able to give them and maintain them safe the simplest way to prepare for the near future isn't through fancy equipment and gadgets it's experience and knowledge that may best equip you to handle the unexpected. It's about understanding the necessities in lifestyle and gaining the data and skill models that will cause you to better ready for whatever life throws the right path. In 52 prepper's projects, you'll find a project for every week of the year, designed to start you off with the foundations of disaster preparedness and taking you through a variety of tasks that will boost your knowledge in self-reliance and help you acquire the actual know-how to prepare for anything. Specifications:- number of pages: 224- size: 6" x 9"- Type: softcover. Everyone begins somewhere, specifically with disaster preparedness. 52 prepper's projects may be the ultimate instructional guide to preparedness, and a must-have book for all those making use of their eye on the future. Self-reliance isn't about creating a Bunker and waiting for the end of the world.



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This book has a great concept however the implementation needs improvement I really was hoping and expecting a lot more from this reserve. There was enough there to get you started however, not a project guidebook). But that chapter in fact says, "Go purchase a ceramic filter," after that is a duplicate and paste from the instruction pamphlet that could come with that filter.?? And perhaps talked about how exactly to rotate all those cans of meat/fruit/veggies you'd purchased. It's mainly 1-2 page descriptions that informs you (a knowledge) about what is possible but really does not really get into the amount of information I was expecting. It's an interesting concept but executed poorly. This publication could be re-written and some of the very simple topics replaced - it's a fantastic concept (i.e.. But he will not address where or how to store your kit. Nash - this is just my very honest responses on how to improve it. Dangerous error in water chapter I'm giving this one 1 star since there is an enormous mistake in the drinking water chapter, one that could cause serious problems, and there is absolutely no where on your blog or in the reserve that is corrected. One of the first tasks is water storage, and it says "Fill up your container with clean water, the purer the better. 3-4 tasks dedicating to cheese, 3 projects for laundry, 1 was cooking coffee beans and then another for pancakes. Love the weekly grocery list and project to build a solid base. Good Book for Those Interested in Self-Sufficiency Great book to greatly help newbies beginning toward self-sufficiency. I was sorta wishing to up my game, but that's not what happened right here. When filling and capping, make sure you don't recontaminate the container with your hands. Shop your water in a interesting dry place, out of direct sunlight to protect the plastic. "NO NO Zero. 1 tsp per gallon is usually for the sanitizing answer, not to be in fact drunk! If an unsuspecting person were to simply follow the author's mistaken guidelines, he'd end up in the hospital. It will be nice to have significantly more practical things like solar ovens, vertical backyard containers, how to heat water by sunlight for a shower, simple multi use bread dough recipe for breads, pizza, rolls, etc. The photos are often blurry and badly lit. After sanitizing the bottle, thoroughly rinse out the sanitizing solution with clean drinking water. FEMA. (If your water utility organization treats your tap water with chlorine, you certainly do not need to add other things to the drinking water to keep it clean.) If the water you are using comes from a well or drinking water source that's not treated with chlorine, add two drops of non-scented liquid home chlorine bleach to each gallon of drinking water" That's from page 11 of <http://www.FillingContainers.gov/pdf/library/f&> This book has tons of relevant projects for anyone from the beginner to the seasoned prepper. pdf (if the link doesn't show up, google FEMA water storage space) TWO DROPS PER GALLON, not 1 tsp per quart for what you would beverage. From the FEMA site: "Preparing Containers Thoroughly clean the bottles with dishwashing soap and drinking water, and rinse completely therefore there is absolutely no residual soap. Because of this very grievous error, I can't give this publication higher stars. I must say I purchased it because it promises, "Make a ceramic drip drinking water filter. This book includes a place, however, not what it claims This book does have a place in a few people's libraries. It is a good fundamental starting point, and I will use a few parts of it to instruct Boy Scouts some simple skills, but it isn't what it statements to be at all. It makes me wonder if the information for those tasks that I have no idea as well is inaccurate, too." I assumed, because the writer is a self-proclaimed preparedness MacGyver, that I'd be taking aside some ball stage pens and filing down bicycles. The EMP, Pressure Cooker and Lawnmower Generator will be the more complete tasks while most of the projects on how to prepare or bake something don't even include an real recipe - ? I produced a bio filter out of a sunlight tea jar and common landscaping materials.. 52 weeks in a year) however, not really prepared for "prime-period". It's safe, since the chlorine loses its performance over time and can eventually degrade. The every week shopping lists only proceed through week 20, after that you should have a well stocked 72 hour kit. the vast majority of them refer you to other books or websites. If you want to start prepping and so are looking for a base to start, that is an alright publication to give you some qualified prospects. If you are looking for real understanding, I suggest "Naked in to the Wilderness" by John McPherson or the "SAS Survival Information" by John 'Lofty' Wiseman. good go through but

consolidate "tasks" and present us something new. I actually was expecting more. Add bleach. There is one project where you use baking soda, water and bleach to create an antiseptic first aid wash/rinse, but the directions are unclear how to make it and there is absolutely no help with when or how exactly to actually utilize it. The reserve started strong with poultry tractors and what not but then began to contact fluff up the task number to sell the book. It showed me 2 antiseptics, bleach to drinking water ratios, and inexpensive detergent. Lot of common sense stuff. Sure there are many interesting projects with a decent level of details (25%) but 75% are not-so useful and lack the level of detail they should have. More than all it was worth several bucks but isn't a great multi star guide. its missing some stuff. it is missing all the images for the rocket stove which is kind of complicated to make. Additionally, for plastic soda bottles, sanitize the bottles by adding a solution of 1 1 teaspoon of non-scented liquid household chlorine bleach to a quart (1/4 gallon) of water. Excellent way to obtain ideas for the start prepper!web. The tasks range from things that can be accomplished in a minute all the way up to a few days or even weeks for some of the more comprehensive/in-depth tasks. I'd certainly recommend this publication to anyone seeking to prepare your home for unexpected occasions... Decent Book, just a little Vague at Times Some of the guidelines to the tasks were vague, at best (for example, the chicken tractor), and some of the weekly buying supplies had no reasoning behind the items purchased, but overall it was a good publication that provides you helpful information broken down into weekly segments. Very useful Great for both fresh peppers and middle level peppers. I adhere to the FEMA guidelines of just one 1 teaspoon of non-scented bleach per gallon of drinking water. I already acquired good amount of the projects in place, but still found the book very useful. Five Stars Great book to get your self were only available in the world of preparedness. The bleach and water mix should smell slightly of chlorine. Perfect. Good ideas. These are easy, not too complicated, and fun to make. They are real world and not simply hype. Good projects. Will probably give to a pal with less knowledge or experience. Many people's How-to YouTube videos are more informative. Aside from the spelling are in in one of the very first sentences, there isn't enough details within the "tasks" to actually comprehensive them. Swish the sanitizing answer in the bottle in order that it touches all areas. I got a few ideas and the diy detergent I actually went and made but I was hoping for more projects and much less 101 prepping. Most of his guidelines are vague and hard to check out; No offense meant to Mr. While he will define several common prepped conditions (BOB, etc), he does not clarify how your collected components may be used to make up any of the packages. It would have already been ideal if, in week 21 once you had bought "everything", he'd have had you create a bag or tub with all of your supplies together. This publication is slightly much better than a long list of semi-interesting things. Overall, this is a decent starting point, but the projects are frequently more advanced when compared to a true beginner would be interested in doing. Five Stars Love the book. A good sense approach to prepping on a spending budget. Prepper Book plenty of interesting ideas It's OK I guess Ehhh. The others was common prepper knowlege (I don't count bolting a yard mower to a car alternater as generator or pressure cooker to a 2 cycle engine. Meh. Good info for beginner Four Stars I like it



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