

# 52 PREPPER'S PROJECTS FOR PARENTS AND KIDS



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TEACH YOUR CHILDREN  
TO BE SELF-RELIANT  
WHEN DISASTER STRIKES

- Basic outdoor survival skills
- First aid
- Create their own bug out bag
- Foraging for food
- Bushcraft knife safety
- Entertaining without electronics

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Teach them basic outdoors survival skills, medical, how to produce their own "bug-out bag," and even more. Ready your child for the unpredictable through 52 prepper projects.



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This book includes a great concept however the implementation needs improvement I was really hoping and expecting a lot more from this publication. Sure there are a few interesting projects with a decent level of info (25%) but 75% are not-so useful and absence the level of detail they should have got. The EMP, Pressure Cooker and Lawnmower Generator are the more complete tasks some of the tasks on how to cook or bake something don't even include an actual recipe - ??? This book is slightly better than a long list of semi-interesting things. It's mostly 1-2 web page descriptions that informs you (an awareness) about what can be done but really does not get into the level of details I was expecting. Most people's How-to YouTube video clips are more informative.. 3-4 projects dedicates to cheese, 3 projects for laundry, 1 was cooking beans and another for pancakes. Filling Containers Fill the bottle to the top with regular plain tap water. No offense meant to Mr. Nash - that is just my super honest feedback on how best to improve it. I'd definitely recommend this publication to anyone seeking to ready your home for unforeseen events. There was enough there to truly get you started however, not a project instruction ). 1 tsp per gallon is certainly for the sanitizing answer, not to be in fact drunk! I adhere to the FEMA guidelines of just one 1 teaspoon of non-scented bleach per gallon of water. the vast majority of them refer you to other books or websites. Over-all it was worth several bucks but is not a great multi star information. When filling and capping, be sure you don't recontaminate the container with your hands. Shop your water in a fascinating dried out place, out of sunlight to safeguard the plastic."NO Zero NO. Add bleach..Additionally, for plastic soft drink bottles, sanitize the bottles by adding a solution of just one 1 teaspoon of non-scented liquid household chlorine bleach to a quart (1/4 gallon) of water. I made a bio filter of a sun tea jar and common landscaping materials. After sanitizing the bottle, thoroughly rinse out the sanitizing remedy with clean water. 52 weeks in a season) however, not really ready for "prime-time". (If your drinking water utility organization treats your plain tap water with chlorine, you certainly do not need to add other things to the drinking water to maintain it clean.) If the water you are using originates from a well or water source that is 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.Excellent way to obtain ideas for the start prepper!gov/pdf/library/f&web.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 will drink. If an unsuspecting person were to simply follow the author's mistaken guidelines, he would end up in the hospital. For this reason very grievous error, I can't give this reserve higher stars. It makes me question if the information for those tasks that I have no idea as well is inaccurate, as well. It would be nice to have more practical things like solar ovens, vertical garden containers, how to heat water by sunlight for a shower, basic multi use loaf of bread dough recipe for breads, pizza, rolls, etc. The projects range between things that may be accomplished in a minute all the way up to few days as well as weeks for some of the more comprehensive/in-depth tasks. The others was common prepper knowlege (I don't count bolting a yard mower to an automobile alternater as generator or pressure cooker to a 2 cycle engine." I assumed, since the writer is a self-proclaimed preparedness MacGyver, that I would be taking apart some ball stage pens and filing down bicycles. But that chapter actually says, "Go buy a ceramic filter," then is a duplicate and paste from the instruction pamphlet that would come with that filtration system. Swish the sanitizing answer in the bottle in order that it touches all areas... I was sorta hoping to up my game, but that is not what happened right here. Most of his instructions are vague and hard to check out; The bleach and water mix should smell somewhat of chlorine. If you want to start prepping and so are looking for a foundation to start, this is an alright book to provide you with some leads. I actually was expecting more. good

go through but consolidate "tasks" and show us something brand-new. If you are looking for real understanding, I suggest "Naked in to the Wilderness" by John McPherson or the "SAS Survival Instruction" by John 'Lofty' Wiseman.e. I got some ideas and the diy detergent I actually went out and made but I was longing for more projects and much less 101 prepping. The book started strong with chicken tractors and what not really but then began to contact fluff up the task number to sell the reserve. It showed me 2 antiseptics, bleach to drinking water ratios, and cheap detergent. I really purchased it because it promises, "Make a ceramic drip drinking water filter. One of the first projects is water storage, and it says"Fill your container with clean drinking water, the purer the better. It's safe, because the chlorine loses its effectiveness over time and will eventually degrade. its missing some stuff. it is missing all of the pictures for the rocket stove that is kind of complicated to make. This book has a place, however, not what it claims This book does have a place in a few people's libraries.fema. This book has tons of relevant projects for anybody from the beginner to the seasoned prepper. This is a good basic starting point, and I will use a few parts of it to instruct Boy Scouts some simple skills, but it is not what it claims to be at all. Harmful error in water chapter I'm giving this 1 1 star because there is a huge mistake in the water chapter, one that might lead to serious problems, and there is absolutely no where on your blog or in the reserve that this can be corrected. From the FEMA site:"Preparing ContainersThoroughly clean the bottles with dishwashing soap and water, and rinse completely so there is no residual soap. This book could be re-written and some of the very basic topics replaced - it's an excellent concept (i. Decent Book, a Little Vague at Times Some of the instructions to the projects were vague, at best (for instance, the chicken tractor), and some of the weekly buying items had no reasoning behind the things purchased, but overall it had been a good book that gives you helpful information broken down into weekly segments. Very useful Great for both fresh peppers and middle level peppers. Love the every week shopping list and task to build a solid foundation. I already had good amount of the projects in place, but still found the publication very useful.



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