

52 Prepper Projects: A Project a Week to Help You Prepare for the Unpredictable

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David Nash : 52 Prepper Projects: A Project a Week to Help You Prepare for the Unpredictable before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised 52 Prepper Projects: A Project a Week to Help You Prepare for the Unpredictable:

18 of 18 people found the following review helpful. This book has a great concept but the implementation needs

improvementBy Milo W. DoddsI was really hoping and expecting much more from this book. Sure there are a few interesting projects with a decent level of information (25%) but 75% are not-so useful and lack the level of detail they should have. The EMP, Pressure Cooker and Lawnmower Generator are the more complete projects while most of the projects on how to cook or bake something don't even come with an actual recipe - ??? This book is slightly better than a long list of semi-interesting things. It's mostly 1-2 page descriptions that informs you (an awareness) about what is possible but really does not get into the level of details I was expecting. Most people's How-to YouTube videos are more informative. This book could be re-written and some of the super simple topics replaced - it's an excellent concept (i.e. 52 weeks in a year) but not really ready for "prime-time". No offense meant to Mr. Nash - this is just my super honest feedback on how to improve it.94 of 99 people found the following review helpful. Dangerous error in water chapterBy MarjorieI'm giving this 1 star because there is a huge mistake in the water chapter, one that could cause serious issues, and there is no where on the blog or in the book that this is corrected. One of the first projects is water storage, and it says"Fill your container with clean water, the purer the better. Add bleach. I follow the FEMA guidelines of 1 teaspoon of non-scented bleach per gallon of water. The bleach and water mix should smell slightly of chlorine. Its safe, since the chlorine looses its effectiveness over time and will eventually degrade. When filling and capping, make sure you dont recontaminate the container with your hands.Store your water in a cool dry place, out of direct sunlight to protect the plastic."NO NO NO. 1 tsp per gallon is for the sanitizing solution, not to be actually drunk! From the FEMA website:"Preparing ContainersThoroughly clean the bottles with dishwashing soap and water, and rinse completely so there is no residual soap.Additionally, for plastic soft drink bottles, sanitize the bottles by adding a solution of 1 teaspoon of non-scented liquid household chlorine bleach to a quart (1/4 gallon) of water. Swish the sanitizing solution in the bottle so that it touches all surfaces. After sanitizing the bottle, thoroughly rinse out the sanitizing solution with clean water.Filling ContainersFill the bottle to the top with regular tap water. (If your water utility company treats your tap water with chlorine, you do not need to add anything else to the water to keep it clean.) If the water you are using comes from a well or water source that is not treated with chlorine, add two drops of non-scented liquid household chlorine bleach to each gallon of water"That's from page 11 of <http://www.fema.gov/pdf/library/fweb.pdf> (if the link doesn't show up, google FEMA water storage)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. Because of this very grievous error, I can't give this book higher stars. It makes me wonder if the information for those projects that I don't know as well is inaccurate, too.10 of 10 people found the following review helpful. Anyone and everyone can benefit by this bookBy RGModsIts an excellent reference manual and just a very fun read. I have done some of the projects, and for someone new to wanting to live more prepared for anything from power outages to full blow evacuations, this is a must read.It is presented in a way that does not try to convince you to become a full out-and-out "prepper" but it does make you think about living with no preparations in mind, and gives an unprepared person a very easy system to achieve a level of preparedness without breaking the bank. Some excellent time and cost saving projects will help anyone new to the idea of self reliance get started in the best ways and help prevent oversights in your planning.I Highly recommend this book.

Are you and your family self-reliant will you be able to provide for them and keep them safe the best way to prepare for the future is not through fancy tools and gadgets it's experience and knowledge that will best equip you to handle the unexpected. Everyone begins somewhere, especially with disaster preparedness. 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 projects that will increase your knowledge in self-reliance and help you acquire the actual know-how to prepare for anything. Self-reliance isn't about building a Bunker and waiting for the end of the world. It's about understanding the necessities in life and gaining the knowledge and skill sets that will make you better prepared for whatever life throws your way. 52 prepper's projects is the ultimate instructional guide to preparedness, and a must-have book for those with their eye on the future. Specifications:- number of pages: 224- size: 6" x 9"- Type: softcover.

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