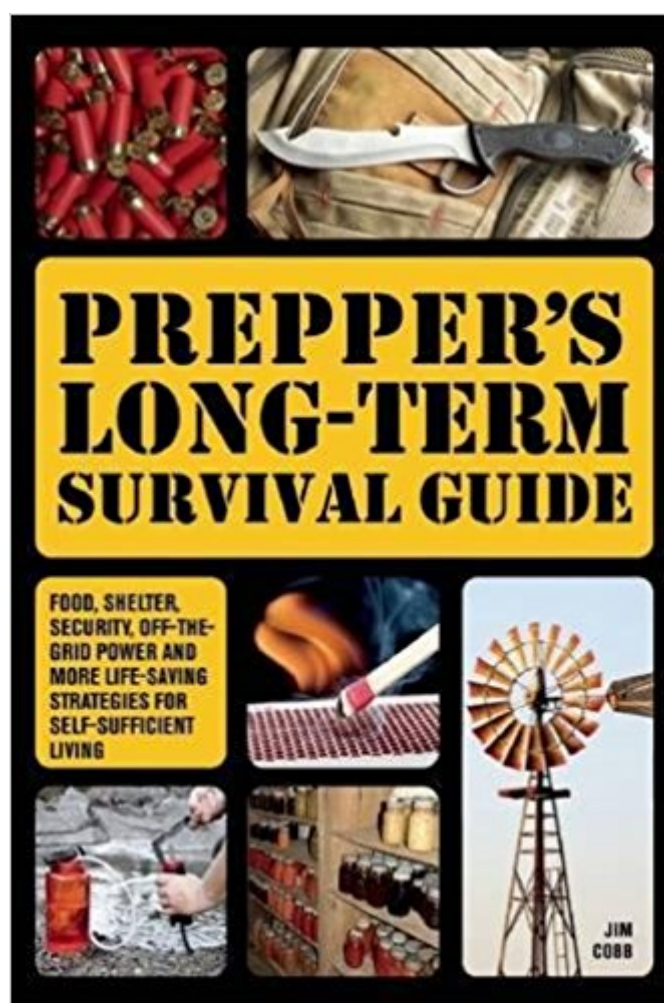


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Prepper's Long-Term Survival Guide: Food, Shelter, Security, Off-the-Grid Power And More Life-Saving Strategies For Self-Sufficient Living



Synopsis

A STEP-BY-STEP, DON'T-OVERLOOK-ANYTHING WORKBOOK OF DIY PROJECTS THAT PREPARE HOME AND FAMILY FOR ANY LIFE-THREATENING CATASTROPHEThe preparation you make for a hurricane, earthquake or other short-term disaster will not keep you alive in the event of widespread social collapse caused by pandemic, failure of the grid or other long-term crises. Government pamphlets and other prepping books tell you how to hold out through an emergency until services are restored. This book teaches you how to survive when nothing returns to normal for weeks, months or even years, including:

- Practical water collection for drinking and hygiene
- Storing, growing, hunting and foraging for food
- First aid and medical treatments when there's no doctor
- Techniques and tactics for fortifying and defending your home
- Community-building strategies for creating a new society

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"Over the years I've found Jim's advice on his blog and other books to be sound, practical, and budget-friendly. This book continues that same down-to-earth tradition and is an enjoyable read. His writing style is pleasant and conversational, even when tackling difficult subjects, such as how deep to bury a corpse!" -- Lisa Bedford, The Survival Mom (TheSurvivalMom.com)"To take the long view of survival, long term emergency preparedness calls for Prepper's Long-Term Survival Guide by Jim Cobb. It will help you think through and plan how you'll survive long after a catastrophic disaster strikes." -- John Wesley Smith, Destiny Survival (DestinySurvival.com)"The depth of information that is covered in this book is incredible as is the unique way that the author makes us really think about

ideas, situations and resources that are mostly overlooked in the usual short-term survival planning resources. ...This book belongs in the hands of anyone who is concerned with a long-term disruption in society as we know it today. It's practical, common sense approach makes it a valuable asset to all those who wish to not only be prepared, but for those who want to thrive." -- George Romano, Simpler Times Homestead (SimplerTimesHomestead.blogpost.com)"If you are concerned about long-term survival and want to take it beyond the basic 72 hour kit, then this book is for you." -- Jaime S., Prepared Housewives (Prepared-Housewives.com)"Jim Cobb is a voice of reason in the preparedness community....If you're looking for good sound advice, check out all of Jim's preparedness books. He's definitely one of the best authors in this field." -- Arthur Bradley, PhD, Author of Handbook to Practical Disaster Preparedness for the Family"I'm a big fan of Jim's other book, The Prepper's Complete Book of Disaster Readiness. The advice is practical and Jim writes in an easy-to-follow, chattin'-with-a-friend style. Prepper's Long-Term Survival Guide is no different--another good book with good advice from someone you'd probably consider a good friend." -- Julie Sczerbinski, Home Ready Home (HomeReadyHome.com)

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After reading Jim Cobbs book : Prepper's Home Defense: Security Strategies to Protect Your Family by Any Means Necessary, which I found to be pretty good I decided to order this new one. The best example I can give as how the book isn't about long term survival is the chapter on Food. Cobb states that: " But the thought of trying to stockpile enough food to even feed just one person for a year or more, let alone an entire family, is just not feasible nor practical for most folks. Even if you could afford the expense, where would you keep it all?" So, I guess the Mormons don't have a clue what they are doing when it comes to food storage? How about that Survivalists, which I have been from the 80s, considered a years supply as the minimum for food storage? You could buy a years supply from many on-line vendors (you would really need two years for a realistic one year) and take up about a closets worth of space. Surely that is feasible ? And how is having a years worth of food NOT practical? For long term survival? Cost wise? Matters how you set up your

food storage, it could cost as low as a new 48 flat screen or as much as a vacation. Guess it matters what you truly deem as important. The author suggestion of three months of food only will get most people killed. I mean we are talking LONG TERM SURVIVAL, are we not? Not short term weather preppers. Most winter seasons are longer than three months, let alone the time needed to grow new crops. Then he says that long grain rice will go rancid from the oils. What? Not brown rice, just long grain rice. You know, the kind that all LTS dealers sell and will last 15-25yrs. He also says to stay away from lard and shortening because vegetable oils have a longer shelf life. I guess he doesn't know that vegetable oils are almost rancid when you buy them and that's why they can go bad in such a short time. Lard and Coconut oil are the ones that last the longest, then shortening, and then olive oil. The raising and growing food part is all of seven paragraphs long. Most of the rest of the book is the same, a paragraph or two on most subjects. This book is not worth your time or money. And I got a refund. Get yourself the LDS Preparedness Manual & The NEW Passport To Survival - 12 Steps to Self-Sufficient Living for food storage. Ragnar Benson's Survival Retreat for setting up a retreat. The New Buckshot's Complete Survival Trapping Guide by Bruce Buckshot. For homesteading: The Encyclopedia of Country Living, The Backyard Homestead, and All New Square Foot Gardening.

This is what I might call a guide for those completely new to prepping, and aren't particularly suited to the mindset so need a simplified version. I'm guilty of judging the book by its cover. I was expecting concise (because of its relatively small size), in-depth knowledge on subjects at least of items on the cover, like alternate energy and such. What I got was a basically a summary conclusion on each subject and a recommendation on what other book to read for actual knowledge. I strongly disagree with several of the conclusions in this book, such as focusing almost completely on getting to stay in your home, the attitude of 'don't bother worrying about storing food for more than a couple months', etc. I'm just not happy about paying for a book that basically gives me someone's opinions along with incorrect data (veg oils do NOT last longer than other types, for one) and tells me what other books to buy. There's 1 small thing and 1 large thing that, for me, saved it from being a 1 star. First the small thing, the mention of herbs and spices - I think this may be an item that many people forget about, but can make a poor situation go from "surviving" to "doing good". Secondly, the section on entertainment and education - I think this is an oft-overlooked aspect that will actually be very important, and again will affect whether one just survives or thrives.

Looking for a book that covers the basics? This is it. I keep it in my car for emergencies but it has some good information in here about how to really survive if the power doesn't come back on for weeks or even months. How to create and keep a water source. What is important when prepping and what isn't. I really enjoyed reading this and will add it to the collection of other informational items I keep with me. It does go into detail but not too much where you get bored with the topic. It gives you an idea of what kind of weapons you'll need for hunting or protection also ideas for scavenging when you have no other option. Overall good read. Highly recommend this and the price wasn't too bad either.

Information is found in any survival book or website. Pictures when describing how-to directions are always helpful and aid in learning. There are zero pictures in this book so I felt the cover was kind of deceptive. Not expensive enough to warrant return (probably what they count on) so I'll learn what I can and keep it around for grandkids to read. Hope they decide to give more info on books or I won't be buying anymore from them.

The Prepper's Long-Term Survival Guide is a quality and comprehensive resource for anyone into preparedness. Chapter titles are clever, for example: "How to avoid a starvation diet," and "Medicine: there's a doctor in all of us." For anyone who has contemplated an electromagnetic pulse, pandemic apocalypse, or other long-term crisis and wondered what to do about it, rest assured that this book will help give you a plan for what to do in the coming weeks, months or even years ahead following such a societal collapse. The book even has community-building strategies for creating a new society. What makes this book a little different is that it has a little fiction introduction to each chapter to help you imagine what the real deal might be like.

Unless you've gone thru the process of writing your own book, I doubt any book will get its proper appreciation. I liked it so much, this copy was for a friend. Altho very detailed and covers quite a bit of subject matter, it doesn't have everything. Even the entire set of encyclopedia Britannica is missing a few bits. That's why we all need to "do a little research" but kudos's to those who actually looked up from their iPhone 5,6,7 long enough to crack open one of these antique thingy's full of words...aren't they just the most amazing things?

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