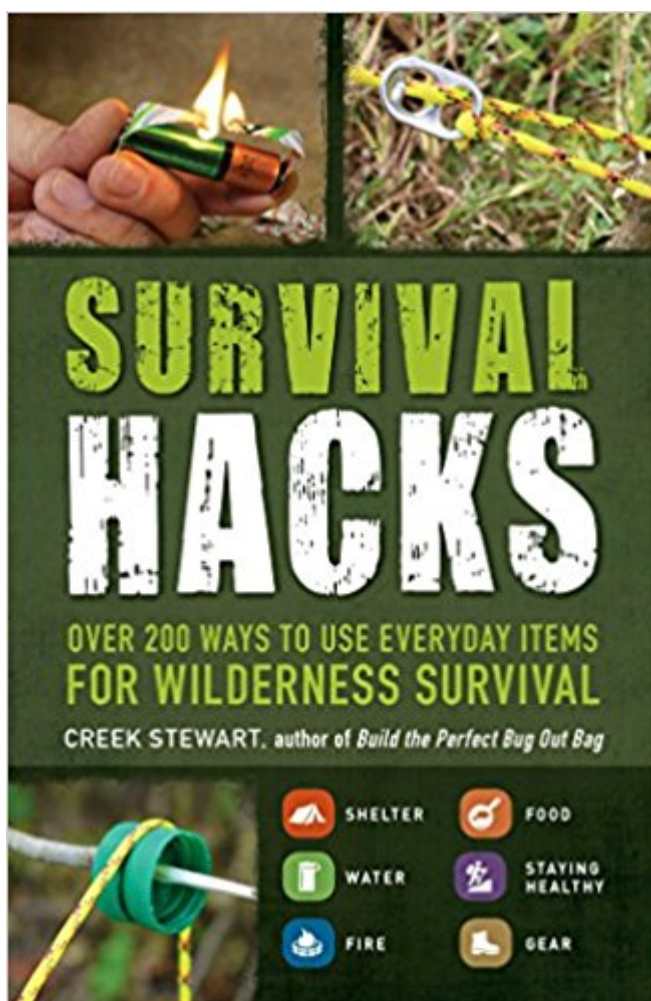


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Survival Hacks: Over 200 Ways To Use Everyday Items For Wilderness Survival



Synopsis

Turn everyday items into survival necessities! Would you be prepared if you needed to survive in the wilderness? Survival expert Creek Stewart shares his cache of practical, easy-to-follow tricks to help you transform everyday items into valuable gear that can save your life. Survival Hacks takes you step-by-step through transforming simple objects like soda tabs and plant leaves into essential survival tools. This rough-and-rugged guide covers everything from small-scale hacks, like using sticks and rope to make a table, to the big stuff, like creating a one-person emergency shelter from a trash bag or purifying dirty water using a plastic bottle and the sun. And you can be ready anywhere you go with everyday carry kits, pocket-sized survival kits, so you're never without the essential tools you need to make it on your own. Being prepared can make the difference when it comes to your survival in an emergency. And Survival Hacks makes it a whole lot easier.

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"Most of us need never fashion a gas mask from a soup can.... Should the need arise, you'll be glad for a copy of Survival Hacks. Survival trainer Creek Stewart, who hosted Fat Guys in the Woods for The Weather Channel, offers tips ranging from making a cookstove from a packet of alcohol-soaked ramen to cutting a fishing lure from the shiny bits of your Visa card." --The Seattle Times "Creek Stewart's new book Survival Hacks is full of fun tricks ... giving children fun, useful puzzles to occupy their minds during camping trips. The book's focus on common, everyday objects makes each 'hack' affordable, and the challenge of properly constructing, then using those hacks should provide hours of fun, while teaching kids to be

resourceful." --Outside Magazine Online "A fantastic new book that combines two topics that are presently very popular, survival prepping & life hacking. He brings a wealth of experience to the table, and has helped thousands of people improve their survival skills." --The Backwoodsman

Creek Stewart is an expert survival instructor and author of Survival Hacks and the bestselling Build the Perfect Bug Out series. Stewart is the Weather Channel Survival Expert, as well as the host of the show Fat Guys in the Woods. He's the owner and founder of Willow Haven Outdoor Survival Training Schools in Central Indiana, and was named one of the "Top 10 Survival Schools" by MSN Travel. He lives in Carmel, Indiana.

The title clearly says, "Survival Hacks: Over 200 ways to use everyday items for Wilderness Survival." Most of the "hacks" cannot be used for wilderness survival. The majority of these "hacks" could be used in a suburban or urban environment when the grid is down, however, not in the wilderness survival situation. For instance, the slingshot whisker biscuit, how many of you carry a paintbrush in your backpack or bug-out-bag? The hobo candle heater, who carries terra cotta flower pots with them into the wilderness. The shelf bracket stove; how many carry metal shelf brackets into the wilderness. The brick rocket stove; how many of you are willing to carry bricks into the wilderness in order to utilize this wilderness survival "hack"? How about the pallet shelter, who is going to carry pallets into the wilderness to make a shelter. In addition, how many of you have tried to take apart a pallet. You need the right tools and you need heavy tools. These are just a few of the "hacks" which don't make sense in a wilderness survival situation. A lot of the "hacks" in this book require prior planning and tools which most people do not carry into the wilderness. While this book does have a lot of interesting "hacks" which can be utilized in an urban or suburban environment with the proper tools, this is not meant for wilderness survival. If the author wishes to promote wilderness survival, then my suggestion would be for him to really re-evaluate every hack in this book and make sure it is something that can actually be used in the wilderness. In all honesty, I cannot recommend this book for wilderness survival as quite a few "hacks" in this book are very impractical for that genre. For those of you who do not agree, this is only my opinion and nothing more. Thank you for reading and good luck.

First, I will admit I am a big fan of Creek Stewart and all of his books. Survival Hacks is one, if not the best, of Creek's books to date. The book is logically divided into various sections of survival

topics. Many of Creek's topics delightfully begins with how and when he first learned the tip, or some beneficial background information. The tips listed are "real world" instructional information, and not some far fetched MacGyver projects that us mere mortals could never duplicate. There are many topic related drawings, I would prefer photographs, but the cost of the book would have been doubled or tripled. There are 9 full page photos showing examples of 7 EDC, (Every Day Carry), kits that are very helpful. The kit contents are listed with the reasons they are important. If you are new to the world of prepping/survival, or have been studying the topic for years, this book is a must have for your reference books. Thanks for reading this far. This is my first review of anything ever and I hope you find it helpful.

I have all of Creek Stewart's books so far. This is by far the best informational documentation of survival hacks using simple items that nearly everyone has their house. It is informative yet has a bit of fun and humor, and easy to follow directions. This is my favorite book of Creek Stewart's writings. I love it and it's well worth the cost. In fact I would have paid more for this book.

I bought this book as a Father's Day present for my husband. The book is fun, but do not buy it if you are expecting it to show you serious survival techniques of any sort. The majority of the ideas are more of a "perhaps fun to try as a neat science experiment", but a lot of them are not even that....(like the bra-breathing mask). In all honestly, there were less than five that we think could actually be used in a survival situation...but even then it would have to be a perfectly constructed survival situation, where you had all of the spare materials that you needed for each 'hack'.

The 200 hacks weren't new. The hand drawn pictures were not terribly useful. Out of the 200 topics, I would only count 10 or so as being meaningful to me. Perhaps if you were just starting out down this trail it'd be more valuable, but anyone with more than a year or two of research into the survival woodcraft fields will be disappointed. I was excited about this book, but it was not at all what I expected based on Creek's earlier books which I thought were great.

This book is a very good read if you're into experimenting with new ideas and ways of doing things. This is a great book to sit down with your kids and recreate and tryout the "hacks" that Creek has shown. I've had a lot of fun duplicating what's in the book. Some were ideas that I already knew and use but showed a different technique. Knowing more than one way to accomplish something is a great skill to have. I highly recommend this book, especially with summer time and our kids being out

of school approaching. You don't need to be into "survival" to enjoy this book. If you love working with your hands and feeling a sense of fun and accomplishment, then this book is for you as well. If you are into the outdoors, this also shows fun stuff to do with the inevitable human detritus that we come across while enjoying nature.

I found the book to be boring I wouldn't recommend I thought this was a book on survival in the wilderness like for example things that I could use in the wilderness to survive not with things you can find at home to survive

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