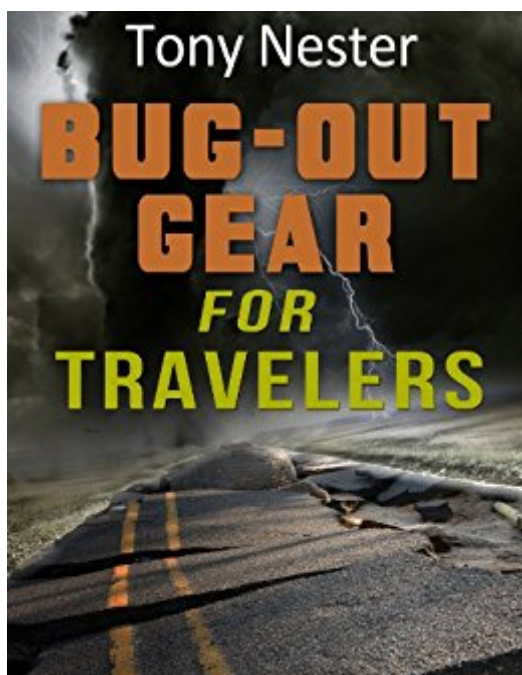


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Bug Out Gear For Travelers (Practical Survival Series Book 8)



Synopsis

Most people in the survival and preparedness community spend a great deal of time and expense to outfit themselves with quality bug-out gear for an urban crisis. All of that changes when you board a commercial flight for work or pleasure and the majority of the well-planned kit gets left behind due to travel restrictions. This book covers the pertinent emergency gear every business traveler or vacationing family should carry to prevail during a disaster. It is specifically designed with current flight and railway restrictions in mind. If you are a traveler then consider preparing a stripped down version of your bug-out bag with the suggestions that follow in case you ever have to survive in a disaster-riddled city away from home. Based upon the author's 23 years of teaching survival courses and streamlining his own travel kits, this book will show you what emergency gear to have in your pockets, critical first-aid kit items, nutritious no-cook foods, a carry-on bug-out bag and how to dress for egress. Additionally, there are anecdotes from real-world situations, a checklist of practical items for post-arrival at your destination and low-tech measures for securing your gear at the hotel or in a rental vehicle.

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Customer Reviews

I've traveled a lot and I grew up a "prepper"/"survivalist"/whatever, so I was very intrigued by this book, given Mr. Nester's reputation. First, it isn't a book, it's a pamphlet. For a buck, something you can read while you are waiting on breakfast to cook is reasonable- any higher priced I would be disappointing. (Maybe it could be bundled in hard copy with some of Nester's other work for like \$12, then it might be a book.) Second, I'm impressed by it. There are a lot of savvy traveler guides, and this compliments them well. I think the author could have repeated some of the common information in them, like always have socks, underwear, a toothbrush and deodorant in your traveler's go bag, but we've all known that for years. His minimalistic kit still works, and had ideas I hadn't thought of (vet wrap and filling putty) to include in my travel gear. It's hard for a book to have something new in it on the topic of prepping. Third, there was one thing I didn't see. The ONLY other book I've read on prepping while traveling had a big long section on improvised weapons and how to smuggle plastic shivs through security. Thank you for not wasting our time with that drek, Mr. Nestor. Once you are at your destination, pick up a cheap pocket knife and leave it behind when you fly home. The style is a little awkward at times, and there were a couple typos, but nothing major. I also like that he only mentioned brand names a few times- so many of the new preparedness books are of the "buy this, this, this, and this, and a bunch of MREs and ammo, and you'll be fine" variety. If you know a traveler, they deserve a copy. If you part of the preparedness community, you deserve a copy. It's a buck- you'll still save money if you skip buying coffee to get this. Why? Because if you travel, it's a matter of when, not if, you get stuck.

Good eBook, Great value but don't not rely on one source for all of your survival needs. This is a good book, I found useful information in it. I would buy it again. I shared it with my brother. It has been several years now. But I was in the Airforce "Special Ops" for six years. Spent some time in the woods and attended a handful of survival schools, including a school by the British SAS. Final word, there is no single expert on Survival. Refer to several sources to determine your survival needs.

immediately got an order from me that included several of Tony Nester's recommendations. Some of this is survival related. A lot has to do with comfort. Sure, most of us can go days or weeks without food. Do you want to? Other things are less obvious, at least until I read them. It all makes sense. It should be common sense, but we just don't have the survival mindset. Nester does. Listen to him. Don't let the title fool you. This is not just about "bug out" or grab and go. Many of the tips

shared have to do with getting caught in places like airports or hotel rooms. You're not going anywhere. That's the problem. Be safer and more comfortable even when stuck.

It was through my research on survival books that I came across Bug Out Gear for Travelers by Tony Nester. After reading his material, it became apparent to me that his work is a formative piece with both thought provoking and practical information for those especially beginners interested in general emergency preparedness and survival preparation for the likelihood of any one of the possible natural calamities or societal worst case scenarios one might face. Tony Nester is a veteran prepper who has trained government officials, famous personalities and civilian individuals in survival skills and outdoor safety techniques for over 20 years. Besides being a prolific author printed in many well known publications, he has been featured on many news and television programs. Thus, his extensive knowledge on prepping especially away from home comes through in his book. Many of his suggestions are simple and easy to implement. Suggestions like purchasing many useful but inexpensive items when you get to your destination or to carrying extra water and foodstuffs when one is driving around in a rental car makes one realize that being prepared is truly a state of mind. He reminds us that we can and should be prepared for any calamity no matter where we are even when we might be on vacation. This book was definitely a keeper. As mentioned, I found his information solid and valuable that I incorporated many of their thoughts into my preparation and survival acumen. I would highly recommend anyone serious on emergency preparedness and survivalism to read his book. It will definitely give you practical and sound approaches to improving your prepper skill set.

Just because your on holiday and travelling for pleasure and fun (and you don't want to think about that on vacation) doesn't mean you can't find yourself in the midst of a tornado, hurricane or earthquake, or personal illness or injury. This book was full of simple tips to make dealing with these situations a little bit better.

This is a pretty good read. Common sense approach to knowing what you absolutely need in case you find yourself without your gear.

The Tony Nester series are really quick reads. I mean really quick. I bought the electronic version so I don't know how big a book is but I read this book in literally 30 minutes. Great common sense stuff, product reviews of the things that an expert prefers. Rather than saying, "carry a pocket knife", the

author recommends what type of blade, the advantages of sheath versus clasp, straight edge versus serrated, etc. Same thing with instant meals, fire starter, water containers, etc.

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