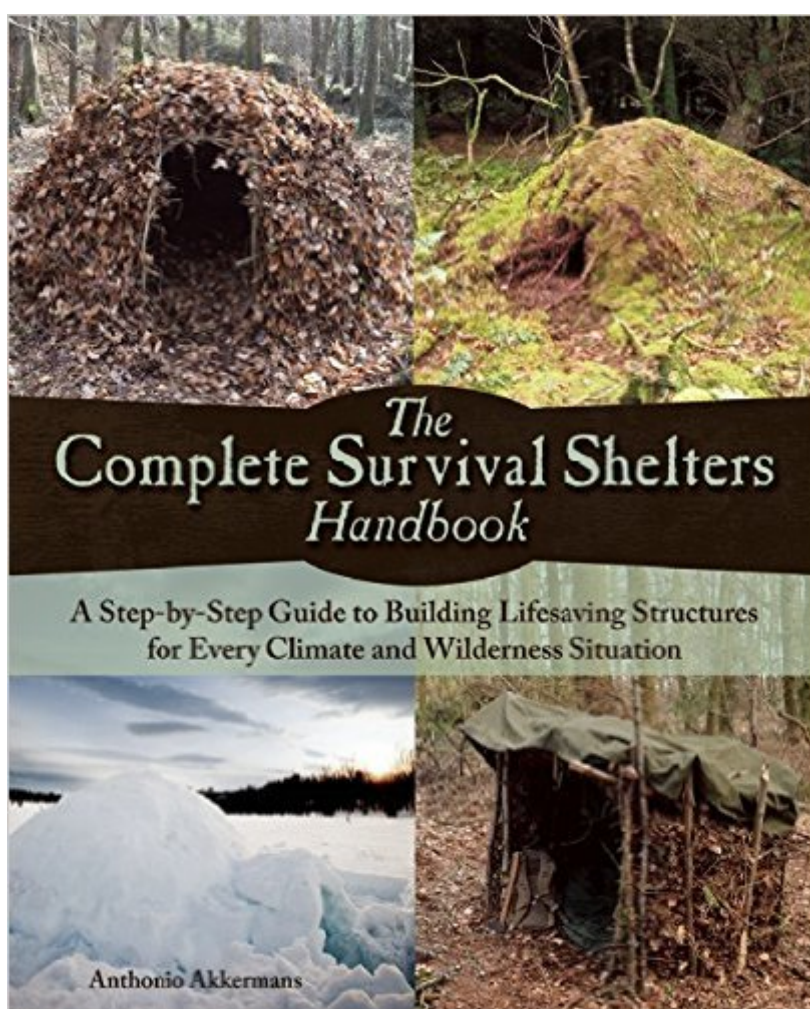


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# The Complete Survival Shelters Handbook: A Step-by-Step Guide To Building Life-saving Structures For Every Climate And Wilderness Situation



## Synopsis

THE ULTIMATE GUIDE TO BUILDING PROTECTION FROM THE ELEMENTS FOR BEGINNERS AND EXPERIENCED OUTDOOR ENTHUSIASTS ALIKE You can survive a couple of weeks without food and a few days without water, but in some cases, you would be lucky to survive one night without shelter. With structures ideally suited for any weather condition, this book presents emergency shelter designs built from a variety of elements, including 100 percent gathered items, a combination of natural and store-bought supplies and even durable construction materials. The author offers helpful tips and techniques for mastering your shelter-building skills, as well as tutorials on how to make basic tools, bedding, mattresses and other items to increase shelter comfort. Packed with easy-to-follow instructions and step-by-step photos, this all-encompassing primer teaches you how to construct a variety of lifesaving shelters, including: Rock Shelter; Debris Hut; Lean-To; Bent Sapling Shelter; Snow Cave; Subterranean Shelter; Scandinavian Lavvu; Ger/Yurt; Basha/Tarp Shelter

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There aren't many things people need to survive -- food, water, and shelter are all that come to mind. So, it stands to reason that it would be a good idea to be able to obtain all if needed. Having some knowledge of harvesting food and purifying water, I wanted to expand my horizons to how to construct shelter from natural materials without the use of tools. This book taught me exactly that (and more!), and I'm quite pleased with it. It goes into good detail on how to build shelters in all

types of climates, and also provides a lot of background information as to why shelter is important, and where it should be located. The book contains a lot of pictures for every step of building, and the author is clearly passionate about this craft. Something not as important to me, but still helpful, came as a bonus! The book also includes sections on pre-made shelters, shelter made from bought materials, and even how to mentally prepare yourself for living in a handmade shelter. Nice and comprehensive!

I've read several prepper books, as it is a hobby of my dad's that has become mine as well. I picked this one up solely because of its unique take on preparation- I have never seen a book that focuses on shelter quite like this one! It begins with a chapter on the basics which I found really helpful- from clothing and choosing shelter to making your own hammer. Then we got into the really good stuff: making a shelter with your bare hands. This includes shelter from debris to rock to snow. I love this chapter. It is packed with information that is easy to understand and fascinating. The book continues this trend of amazing information with modern materials and store-bought shelter, which I found just as engaging as the DIY shelter chapter. Finally, the book ends with something that is all-too-often overlooked in the prepping community: mental preparedness. I loved this chapter and how it impressed how important this step is. Really great book- highly recommend it!

This is not only a practical guide to keep on any outdoor adventures where shelter construction may be necessary, but is actually a very engaging read in its own regard. Think of it like a more intense, more practical version of the ever popular "Worst Case Scenarios Survival Handbook." Detailed pictures help you to get a visual idea of the structures at play, as well as the materials you'd need to build them. Frankly, I think the readers who would have the most fun with this book are people with children who have access to a forest space. I can't imagine any child being bored by the real-life excitement of making a home out of the materials nature provides! An excellent way to drag the kids away from the screen for a while. That said, the detailed advice would surely come in handy for someone stuck in a real-life survival situation. All in all, if you might be interested in building shelters outdoors either for fun or in case of emergency, this book is a great option for you.

This is a good book to have in your library with other survival books and books dealing with disasters and acts of nature. Basic shelter is a necessity of life. The human body must be protected for the elements. One never knows when they may be lost on an adventure or be thrown into a

natural disaster or refugee crisis. In our world today, most people do not know anything about building a shelter. This book teaches how easily a shelter can be built. By learning and understanding the principles, you can change your approach to suit your situation and environment. A shelter is to protect one from excessive heat loss. I learned that clothing is very important when your shelter is compromised. This handbook teaches how to dress, what kind of clothing works best to keep your body warm when in survival mode. In our society today, most of us would be ĀçĀ Āœup a creek without a paddleĀçĀ Ā• should a disaster or refugee situation occur. Information in this handbook should be in the back of our minds so it could be retrieved in the midst of a disaster. Please do not wait until a disaster strikes. Become informed and ready!

This is an interesting book not only for the content but also because of the explanations. It has several different chapters that talk about the various ways of creating shelter in different climates. There's one chapter that deals with making shelters with your hands, one with modern shelter materials, and one with store bought shelters. Each section gets specific with each different shelter that could be created based on the climate you're in. If you're looking for a book to help you learn about creating different shelters with step by step pictures and explanations then this would be a good resource for you. Lastly, this book also touches on the emotional stress and attitudes you will need to have when surviving a wilderness situation.

You're stuck in the wilderness. What do you do? Find someplace warm before nightfall. Okay. How? Are you going to build it? Again, how? That's where The Complete Survival Shelters Handbook comes in! This is a great guide to check out. You hope you never have to use the information, but if you have to, you definitely hope to remember at least the basics. Author Anthonio Akkermans covers the basics and more. He even describes how to make a hammer. A hammer! MacGyver meets Grizzly Adams FTW. There are so many ways to make a shelter. The best thing is to use nature. Debris can be your friend. Even snow. You can create a space for the night or build a home in the ground, Laura Ingram style. Build some furniture. You're stuck out in the wilderness. Make yourself comfortable. Akkermans supplies plenty of pictures to help the reader get a better grasp on shelter building. Now, some of the techniques require stitching. I don't think even pictures help if you're not inclined to sew, but hey, it gives you options. I'm super down to make a lavvu (basically a teepee) but I think that may be too advanced for my first shelter. Akkermans gets into some carpentry too, so basically I can build a house now (in theory). I'm thinking about using some of these newly-taught on my next calling trip. Work up some bragging rights.

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