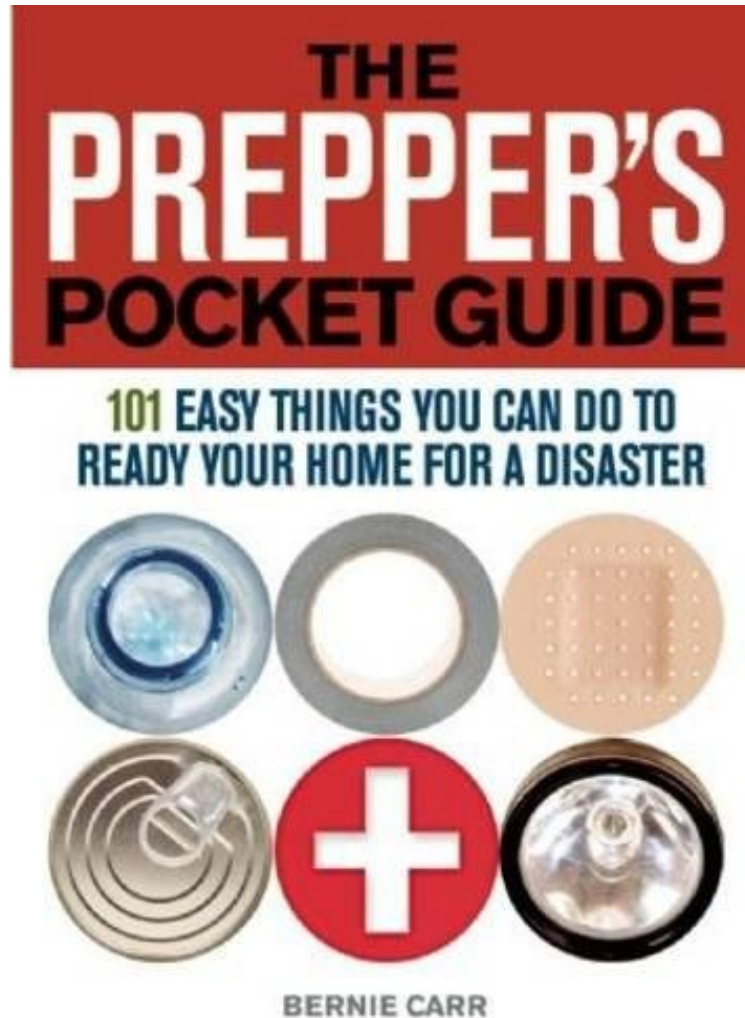


## The Prepper's Pocket Guide: 101 Easy Things You Can Do to Ready Your Home for a Disaster

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393 of 400 people found the following review helpful. Beginners guide and experienced checklistBy Leslie B. HockI am not usually a fan of the 'dummy's guide to...' or '101 easy steps to...' kind of book. This excellent little handbook is a rare exception. Well written and broken down into logical subject headings it is a great checklist for the seasoned prepper to see if their preps are as complete as they think. Have you really checked to see if you have everything

needed to cook that food you stored? Really? Going through the food section will help double check what you have. For the beginner who is overwhelmed by the idea that they have to go out and get a year's supply of food at \$1300 per person this little book is the answer. Simply put, don't waste your money. The guide leads through easy stages to find what you need, where to get it, and how to store it. No huge outlays - you can successfully prep on \$5 a week and this guide shows you how. In each major area, the book takes you through the essentials and shows you what you need and how to get it. There is no attempt to sell you on this gizmo or that food supplier. It is a simple straightforward look at those things that one needs should the support structure that we have grown accustomed to disappear. Now, for the draw back. One of the reasons I am not a fan of most guides is that they don't contain enough detail. While this guide is better than most, no pocket guide can contain the background information that will help you understand the 'why' of something. It can tell you to use unscented chlorine bleach to make your water safe to drink but doesn't go into detail as what is wrong with the lemon scented stuff in the laundry room. It is a minor point and I would hope all readers would get interested and seek more information in every area. While I found the book accurate and often offering alternatives to critical needs, my bias says that being informed of the 'why' of a thing better equips you for survival. With that caveat, this little guide is very helpful for both old and new preppers alike. It is small enough to be carried (do you remember EXACTLY how much bleach to use per gallon of water? It's in the book) so it should always be available. It is a great refresher for things you already know and a really solid checklist to see if there are any gaping holes in your preps. The price is very reasonable and you can have a hard copy and a copy on your Kindle for under \$20. I highly recommend it as an easy read with a great deal of information that just might keep you or a loved one alive.

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Sensible and useful for any home-owner  
By Doug Bowker  
I bought this as a guide for future and likely weather related emergencies. I live on the East Coast, near the water and seeing how recent weather events have taken out power, water and other essential utilities in even places like NYC, it seemed prudent to plan ahead. These events won't be slowing down I expect, and I'll take the philosophy of "Hope for the best, but plan for the worst." Not that I have ever been totally unprepared, but this guide helped me and the family think longer term. This book really should almost be one of those things that should be given out free by civil defense or emergency preparedness workers (even at fire stations). In any case, it's inexpensive and worth every penny, assuming you actually use it wisely. On the other hand, I am NOT looking to plan for what might be called "survivalist" total civilizational collapse. Though history tells us that even the best of places and societies CAN have that happen, history also amply demonstrates those who are paying attention have plenty of time to plan ahead. I'm more concerned with Katrina, Sandy and other severe events that can last for weeks, or maybe months, at the worst.

NOTE TO BEGINNERS: I just want to point out I'm a former Eagle Scout, can build furniture and fix most anything, so my level of comfort with some of the projects/planning in the book may be different than someone who is not used to anything outside the average suburban environment. Home bodies and office workers should first off just get comfortable camping and getting dirty, along with with basic home repairs before embarking on emergency prepping. If all your power is out and the family is panicked, it's NOT a good time to try and learn how to build a fire, trust me! But like most things, it's not rocket science, and with a little practice and the right attitude, you might actually have fun learning something new.

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Great for beginners  
By Robert Lee  
We bought this book hoping it might give us more insight to what we all ready know, but it didn't. But, this is a great and easy book for the person just beginning to become aware and wanting to be more prepared for almost any disaster that comes your way. There are some great lists in here that helped us a bit with our list. We leave it out at home for the bored person to pick up and read and maybe learn a thing or two. We also leave it at home so our son might use it for a guide if he were to end up in a disaster situation (like tornados in Dallas area). If you or someone you know are just beginning to become aware and want to be more prepared in any situation that might arise, this is the book. This book is easy to read and you don't have to read it from front to back, you can pretty much start reading any where in the book.

**BE PREPARED BE SAFE** From California earthquakes and Rocky Mountain wildfires to Midwest floods and Atlantic hurricanes, you can't escape that inevitable day when catastrophe strikes your home town but you can be prepared! Offering a simple DIY approach, this book breaks down the vital steps you should take into 101 quick, smart and inexpensive projects: #6 Make a Master List of Passwords #16 Calculate How Much Water You Need #33 Start a Food Storage Plan for \$5 a Week #60 Make a Safe from a Hollowed-out Book #77 Assemble an Inexpensive First Aid kit #89 Learn to Cook Without Electricity #94 Pack a Bug-out Bag

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