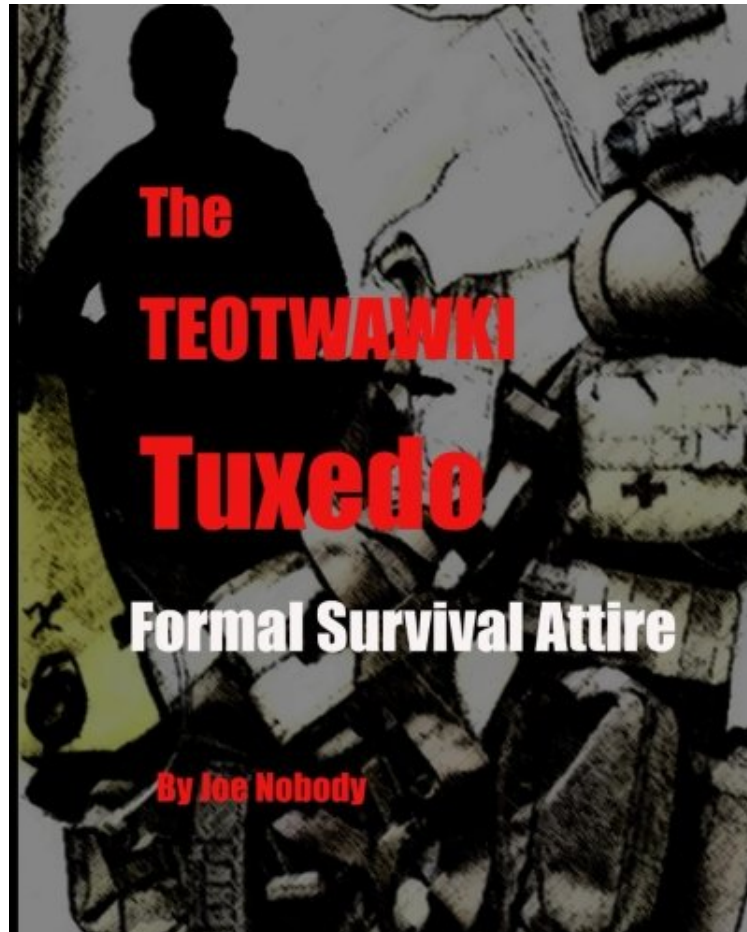


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**Joe Nobody : The TEOTWAWKI Tuxedo: Formal Survival Attire** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The TEOTWAWKI Tuxedo: Formal Survival Attire:

20 of 21 people found the following review helpful. Useful information hampered by flawed presentation.By CustomerMore like 2.75 due to presentation issues.As many reviewers have noted here, this is novice level, very basic information that Joe is presenting but, you've got to start somewhere, and this information is about one of the foundations upon which much else depends.The material that Joe is trying to lay out for readers is indeed useful and valuable and, if the SHTF, may even be critical and lifesaving, but for a slight work of just 73 pages which is devoted to teaching us about and familiarizing us with equipment that we -most of us--presumably have not seen or are familiar with--and which relies on several drawings and quite a few pictures (28 to be exact) to do the familiarization and teaching, it seems obvious to me that it is imperative that the pictures in question must be very clear and crisp.Unfortunately, just as with Joe Nobody's prior work, "Holding Your Ground," while the line drawings used are of excellent quality, many of the pictures here in "Tuxedo" are again very muddy, sometimes out of focus, and unclear,

and about as far removed from "crisp" as possible. Message to "Joe"--it can't cost much, hire someone to take some decent pictures, and the effectiveness of your books will be massively improved, and if the problem is with the printing of what are already decent pictures, then get someone new to do your printing. I note, too, that there are several, increasingly annoying instances where the number of the picture we are referred to in the text is incorrect. Look, there are less than thirty pictures involved in the entirety of "Tuxedo," how hard can it be to make sure that the text, when referring readers to this or that picture to clarify something, is referring us to the correct picture? The fixes are obvious, better quality pictures and/or printing, more attention to detail, and better proofreading are needed for "Tuxedo" to live up to its true potential. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Disappointed By Frank from NEPAI was a big fan of the Holding their Own series by the author. I thought this would be a great resource. The book is thin and a little on the general side. Also, throughout the book handgun magazines are incorrectly referred to as clips which might seem minor to some but is a big letdown to have a very armature mistake made by someone that is a subject matter expert. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Much less data than desired. One can get much ... By Dudley Daniel Much less data than desired. One can get much more data from a two minute google search. Many pictures are out of focus. Buy from a yard sale instead.

Written for people who are new to preparing, or who have never served, The TEOTWAWKI Tuxedo is an instructional guide focused on personal equipment designed for security and defense. The book addresses load bearing equipment, integrated carry systems, advanced BOB (bug out bag) options, and much more. This is not a book on self-defense or weapons, but a guide on how to dress and equip an individual for a defensive role in a post--Apocalyptic world. It addresses the basics of MOLLE, critical equipment lists, and how a modular system can be utilized in a defensive role.

From shtfblog.com: This book is well written and informative. If you want information about carrying the equipment you'd need during an "event", this book will serve you well, particularly for those that would be looking at a SHTF bug out situation. From the Author Among professional military, private military contractors, law enforcement tactical response units and field security experts, the topic of load carry systems is always being discussed. If you were to visit the internet forums and blogs frequented by these professionals, the subject is always one of the most popular. Why does such a simple thing as carrying equipment experience such high traffic levels? One only has to attend a course that includes firearms training (carbines or rifle) to understand the issues. If the class involves any type of physical movement, it soon becomes apparent why this subject is not so simple. It is common to witness the students shedding gear, applying band aids to blisters, and always rearranging their equipment. It is not uncommon to see an obstacle course littered with kit after the class has ran the gauntlet. For beginning preppers, this subject can be daunting. There are so many options, terms and variables that some people can easily be confused or ignore the subject all together. Yet in a post-TEOTWAWKI environment, most of us will likely have to carry around significantly more gear than what we do in our everyday lives. When the necessity of defense is combined with mobility, the topic becomes even more muddled. This book is written for beginners. It is designed to address the basics for anyone who realizes the need for personal equipment carry systems. This work is intended to save the reader countless hours of web surfing, equipment exchanges, and blisters.