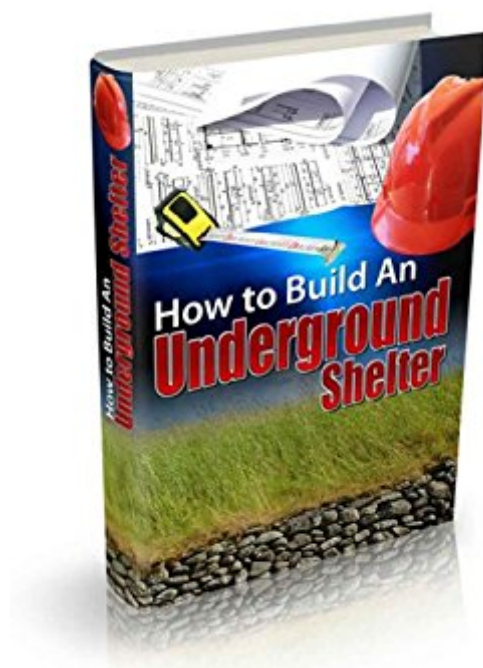


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How To Build An Underground Shelter



Synopsis

In uncertain times, or even in times when everything seems calm and peaceful most people don't think about underground survival shelters but there is always the chance that some type of long term catastrophe could occur. This is not to say that people need to go around worrying about what will happen in the next minute, hour or day, but it does mean that individuals and families should seriously think about how they could survive if something dramatic and life changing was to occur and an underground shelter greatly improves chances of survival. There are several situations where people will definitely benefit from having some type of long term underground or above ground safe shelter. In reality building a secure above ground shelter is beyond most family's financial ability, and this is certainly not an area where you want to cut costs. Using the natural protection of the earth itself can dramatically cut down on the price and decrease many of the issues that above ground shelters will continue to experience both when in use and when not in use. Since you hope you won't have to use your underground shelter or panic room, keeping costs down but security and protection up is a huge factor in building underground survival shelters.

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This book is a complete waste of money. I paid 9.99 for a kindle download of this book. It contains much less information than many do-it-yourself websites online. There are no pictures or diagrams for designing a shelter, or a list of merchants to buy shelter supplies from. It addresses the most elementary concepts for shelter construction such as "concrete is a better underground material than treated wood," "make sure the walls are straight," "pre-fab shelters are expensive," and "don't bury pre-fab buildings that aren't designed to be buried." I'm sorry, but 'duh.' Mostly the book preaches about being careful to design the shelter to drain well in order to prevent mold. The author suggests using gravel and sand to pack around the shelter, and wrap it in plastic to keep moisture from seeping in. Useful information, but it's not worth 9.99 especially when you compare it with the free information found online. For 9.99 the book should contain schematics, contact information for shelter experts, lists of suppliers, and other useful information. This book was slopped together to make the author some quick cash. Another irritating thing about this book was the misspellings and sentence fragments. This is a very low budget edition and I would be amazed if an editor proofed a single page. Save your money and don't buy this book.

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