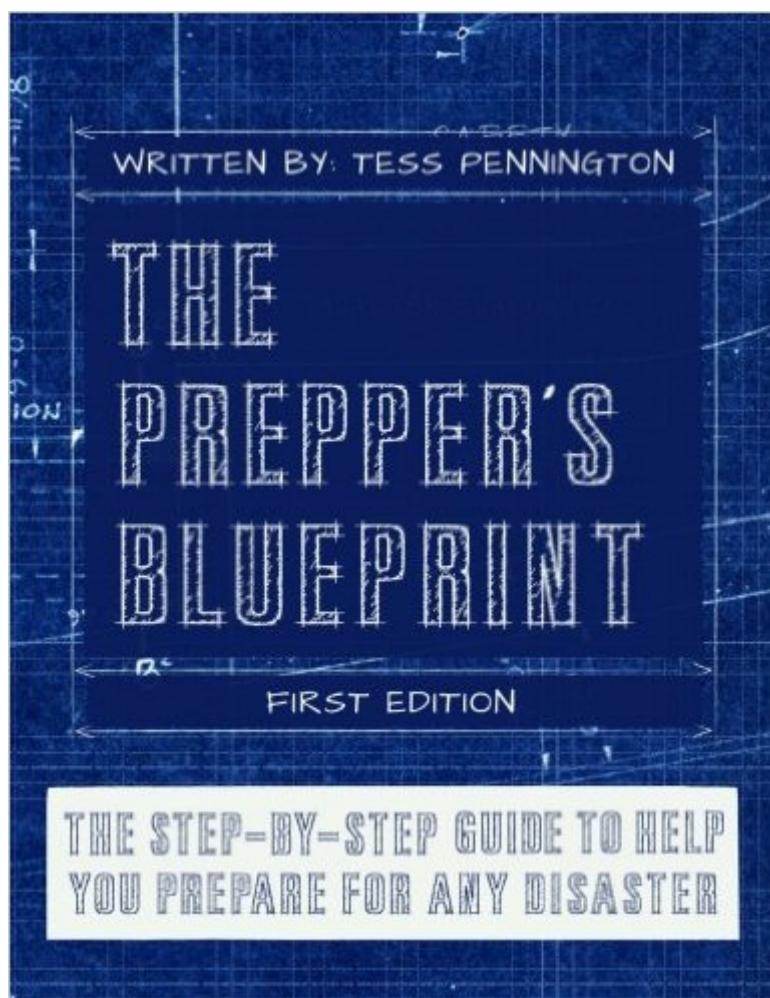


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# The Prepper's Blueprint: The Step-By-Step Guide To Help You Through Any Disaster



## Synopsis

Across the ages, in every survival story, a disaster of some sort plays a prominent role. Sometimes the part is played by the government, sometimes it is played by Mother Nature, and other times, the role is taken on by a random mishap. If we have learned one thing studying the history of disasters, it is this: those who are prepared have a better chance at survival than those who are not. A crisis rarely stops with a triggering event. The aftermath can spiral, having the capacity to cripple our normal ways of life. Because of this, it's important to have a well-rounded approach to our preparedness efforts. Due to the overwhelming nature of preparedness, we have created the Prepper's Blueprint to help get you and your family ready for life's unexpected emergencies. To make a more comprehensive, easy-to-follow program, The Prepper's Blueprint has been simplified and divided up in a way to help you make sense of all the preparedness concepts and supply lists provided. We have divided the chapters into layers of preparedness. Layer 1: Chapters 1-14, prepares you for those everyday disasters that have shorter-term effects: power outages, storms, injuries, and evacuations. Layer 2: Chapters 15-31 help you to get ready for disasters that turn out to be much longer-lasting: economic collapse, long term power outages, and pandemics, to name a few. Layer 3: Chapters 32-56 prepares you for the long haul and a complete change of lifestyle, the end of the world as we know it: providing food and water once supplies run out, security, retreat properties, and long-term plans. The goal of The Prepper's Blueprint is to help you find freedom through self-reliance, and ultimately, to get you and your family to a point where you can not only survive, but thrive, in a world that may be permanently altered.

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## Customer Reviews

I have been following the author's on-line posts for years. Tess Pennington has a very good series on her web site: The series is titled "52 Weeks" and it is excellent. In order to prepare the 52 week series, Tess interviewed a lot of experts in the field; many contributed articles for the series. This book is based on that series. I recommend that you go to the web link above and check out the series. If you like what the author posted on her site, you will like this book. We never know when we may have to "get by." We just had a very large earthquake here in the S.F bay area (Napa, CA). It knocked out power and water. Many people rushed to the store to buy water and, since they had no power and couldn't cook, many families left their homes to find a place to eat. There were problems because many stores and restaurants were closed. The roads were damaged. The local news reported that the roads were jammed. The earthquake left some homes uninhabitable. The news reported that the people who were unable to return to their homes had no idea what to do. They evidently hadn't given it much thought until the earthquake left them homeless. Flooding, earthquakes, hurricanes: bad things can happen to anyone. Tess Pennington's book will help you be prepared. As I said, Tess provides all the information for free on her web site. That is very unusual. Most preparedness sites charge a lot of money for the information they provide. Although I have already read all of the information on her website, I felt this book would be a wonderful addition to my library. It also makes a great gift. I do want to note that "The Prepper's Blueprint" isn't a slick polished book.

This book is certainly comprehensive - she covers everything from very basic preparation for short term emergencies to homesteading as a survival lifestyle. It is all in here. But trying to read the book is really difficult for me. It is very dry - written much more like a text book than something more readable. I am not enjoying reading the book, even though I am very interested in the topic and usually find these sorts of books fascinating. The book also comes across as more of a compilation of various lists and short bits of information than as a cohesive book. I'm wondering if much of the book may have come from blog posts that she tried to string together into a text? Another problem I'm having with this book is that it needed a good editor. There are a lot of small errors that really start to annoy after a while. The second sentence in the book uses the words "make due" when it means "make do". There are several places where I saw things like that - words swapped out for another word that sounds the same but has a different spelling and different meaning. There is also incorrect use of apostrophes [for instance - on page 25 when she has a bullet point list of items to buy for your first aid kit, she says "Band-Aids's" when she should have written "Band-aids". There is

some incorrect grammar usage, as well. There are also passages that don't make sense - as though the sentence is incomplete or she left out an explanation of the reference she's making. There are other issues of things not quite being explained enough to make sense - such as the beginning of Chapter Two that starts by saying "For tens of thousands of east coast residents that worst case scenario is now playing out in real time.

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