

before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised *The One Minute Prepper: Prepping Your Home and Family to Survive: 60 Concise Lessons in the Arts of Survival, Disaster Preparedness, and Food Storage*:

3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. This is a great book! By Philip C. Todd
The One Minute Prepper is articulate, well-written, and covers a wide range of topics in a friendly knowledgeable and informative manner. The suggestions on how to prepare for a disaster are mostly very simple, easy things to do and even though I am not a prepper I have started doing some of them, others I already do naturally. Of course, I am the author's brother so a lot of the suggestions made inherent sense to me, especially the way Dave organized it all. He makes it pretty simple and quick to do. One of the things I have done for years is keep medicine in the fridge and it has come in handy on more than one occasion, last week, in fact. I bought a case of water bottles and keep it in my trunk now. With as much traveling as I do I think it will make me feel much less worried about it. Throughout the whole book there is only one point that I could see that Dave missed and I think it is kind of important so I am sharing it here. Wild fires and forest fires are a part of life everywhere, even in big cities. Dave deals with this in Chapter 60 and recommends that you should have a fire-proof roof, metal or ceramic, to prevent burning embers from catching the roof on fire, and you should only have low, high-water plants around your house to protect the eaves from catching fire. Both of these are necessary but there is a third thing you need to do. Every window needs steel shutters. The heat from a tree 30 feet away from your window is so intense that the curtains will catch fire and then you have lost everything. The steel will prevent the intense infrared radiation from getting inside your home. If the house next to yours is burning the same thing will happen. I still remember a photo in the newspaper after the Laguna Hills fire years ago that showed a tract of homes burnt to the ground. . . . except for one that had metal shutters, a ceramic tile roof and ice plant. The other houses had been identical except for the shutters. Read this book, think about it, and start.
4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. This is the one to get. By Guachara
Concise, well-written and easy to read. A very knowledgeable guide with intelligent information in a simple format. Common sense tips and not in the least bit alarmist. A great book to have in every home.
3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Straight and to the point
By Douglas
I wanted a handy reference guide that is straight to the point and that I could refer to regularly. I also wanted a prepper guide that I could give to others for easy reading. It belongs in any prepper library.

SLEEP BETTER, KNOWING YOU ARE PREPARED When it all comes down, what separates the survivors from the victims? Yes, you could move to Montana. But if you can't, this is the book for you. *The One Minute Prepper* will tell you what you need to know, including: The two essentials you should always carry, where legal. Why contraceptives should be part of your preps. Why most food storage advice is just plain wrong. The most important step a single woman can take to prepare for disaster. The number one prep that most people ignore. Why television can be more important than radio in a crisis. Ten life-saving preps that will cost you nothing. Why future riots in America may be worse than ever. And much more! The world is a pretty safe place ... until it isn't. A major disaster can strike at any time, often without warning. Most people don't think about the possibility that their lives could be upended in an instant the idea is too painful. If you're considering this book, congratulations! You're one of the proud minority who have decided to take your fate and that of your family into your own hands, rather than waiting helplessly for whatever disaster may befall you. There are many good books on survival and disaster preparedness, and each one takes a different perspective on what it means to be prepared. There is no best survival book: the more books you read, the more you'll learn. Even if you're an experienced prepper, you'll find value in this book. If you're new to the game, this book is a great place to start. It's called *The One Minute Prepper* because it breaks down the often daunting and complex subject of preparedness into a series of 60 concise lessons that are quick to read and easy to understand. Each lesson ends with a direct statement, an action item that you can start to implement now. This book touches on the four major areas of survivalism, but focuses on preparation for short-term disasters, because these are the events that are most likely to occur. Also, preparing for a short-term disaster is the natural first step in learning to prepare for wilderness survival, societal collapse or a new Dark Age. There are no guarantees in life. Every day we take a gamble just by getting out of bed. This book is about learning to play the odds: learning to focus preparedness first on the types of disasters that are most likely to occur, and learning how to increase the odds of surviving them. The prepper's oft-repeated mantra is Hope for the best, but prepare for the worst. That injunction may sound dire, but as many have noted, it is truly a statement of optimism, an affirmation of the idea that we are not helpless, that what separates men from animals is the ability to plan and prepare for whatever may come. Join me as we begin to plan. *The One Minute Prepper: Prepping Your Home and Family to Survive: 60 Concise Lessons in the Arts of Survival, Disaster Preparedness, and Food Storage* Copyright David Lee Todd, 2013 David Lee Todd is an economist and business analyst with degrees from Yale and the University of Southern California. He is one of the founders of Resistance Press LLC, which publishes titles in survival, preparedness and true financial freedom.

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