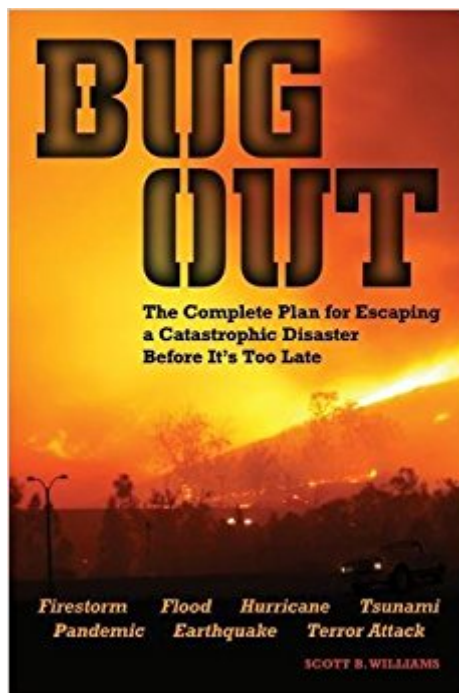




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Bug Out: The Complete Plan For Escaping A Catastrophic Disaster Before It's Too Late



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WARNING SIRENS ARE BLARING. YOU HAVE 15 MINUTES TO EVACUATE. WHAT WILL YOU DO? Cataclysmic events strike sleepy towns and major cities every year. Residents face escaping quickly or perishing in rising waters, raging fires or other life-threatening conditions. By the time the evacuation starts, it's already too late. Being prepared makes the difference between survival and disaster. Guiding you step by step, Bug Out shows you how to be ready at a second's notice.

• Create an escape plan for where to go and how to get there. • Pack the perfect bug-out bag for the first 72 hours. • Find food, water and other necessities outside of civilization. Floods. Hurricanes. Pandemics. Earthquakes. Blizzards. Tsunamis. Wildfires. Riots. Bug Out includes detailed information on the best escape locations everywhere in the U.S.: • The Pacific Coast • The Rocky Mountains • The Desert Southwest • The Heartland • The Lakes and Big Woods of the North • The Gulf Coast • The Appalachians • The Atlantic Coast

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Customer Reviews

Scott B. Williams is a sea kayaker, sailor, boat builder, and writer with a passion for exploring and outdoor adventures on land and sea. He has written seven books and continues to write for magazines in addition to maintaining various blogs on boat building, sailing, and outdoor survival.

This book (Author) takes a different view of what to do when the "Schumer" hits the fan from another author James Wesley Rawles' book "How to Survive TEOTWAWKI" • How to Survive the

End of the World as We Know It: Tactics, Techniques, and Technologies for Uncertain Times

which I also read and is a good resource. The main difference is that JWR advocates establishing a "retreat" homestead and Mr. Williams seems to think this is not a good idea and suggests a "mobile" location/retreat.....mainly the woods. Half of the book is dedicated to regions he deems as good "BugOut" locations and why. Many of them are National and State Parks. The first half of the book is focused on the why bugout, transportation, gear, etc, etc. Pretty light reading and is structured more like a reference book. While I am a subscriber to SurvivalBlog by JWR I have to say I'm more along Mr. Williams line of thinking. Most all of do not have the resources and/or jobs that would allow us to bugout to a homestead retreat. Mr. Williams makes a point or two on why he thinks this isn't a good idea also. At any rate, both are 100% correct that staying put, especially in a Urban area is probably not a good idea. However, some of the different forums I belong to I find many people who think bugging out the woods to weather the storm is not wise. I personally think it's the lessor of two evils....I live near a large city in the South and would be toast if I stayed in my home. The best way to survive is avoidance and while a forest/woods retreat presents its fair share of problems, it is what I'm planning on....and this books helps you get there.

This would be a good book for a single man planning to just pack up and leave when the SHTF. However, I think the feasibility goes out the window when you have a family to consider. Simply put, if you are married and have young children you will probably not be able to pull something like this off. You are going to have a hard time being protector and provider out in the wilderness. My advice, if you still want to " bug out " or you just want to keep it as an option go ahead and get this book. It does have some pretty good information and it is a very quick read. If you are a family man and you want to spend your money well and be well prepared, buy Fernando Aguirres modern survival handbook. You will learn a lot more and your entire family can implement it. Good luck

This book is useless because it wastes 2/3 of the book on bugout locations, which is from page 100-269 (the end of the book). With so much specific information on WHERE to bugout in the United States that is unimportant to me, this book is a total waste of money. This is something I wasn't expecting. For example, Chapter 8 has specific instruction on where to bugout if you live in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, New York, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. I'm on the West coast. I couldn't care less. The section pertinent to us tells us that we should bugout to Yosemite! Really? The book read more like "where to backpack." The title is all wrong. I'm very disappointed. Get Creek Stewart's book instead.

amazing amounts of information and useful too! things to consider if one needs to evacuate a home for any reason. not everything is applicable to everyone but i believe that the info will provide guidance and solid planning for anyone.

The subtitle of this book is: The Complete Plan for Escaping Catastrophic Disaster Before It's Too Late. A more correct subtitle would be: A Introduction to Bugging Out and Where to Go in a Disaster. Is it a GREAT introduction to someone who is just beginning to contemplate the SHTF type of scenario? Absolutely Yes! Is this book the COMPLETE PLAN as it claims? Not by a long shot. The author does a wonderful job providing an overview but detail-wise falls far short, it's neither a beginner book nor an advanced book. Some of the suggestions are very vague and some downright foolhardy (for example in the list of firearms/ammunition strong preference is given to interchangeability of calibers - which is a great point! So the author's suggestion? A Revolver & carbine in .357 Mag. What????). In looking at bug out locations there is again the same issue. A myriad of possible places covered but not enough detail on any single location to truly be useful. If you have never considered this topic, you probably want to buy this book. If you're looking for advanced info you might want to consider other sources. At the end of the day my suggestion to the author would be pick one: Either be an intro book (and cut some detail) or be a "Complete Plan" and add a LOT more detail. Just my thoughts. Hope it helps.

I bought this book because I read Scott Williams' blog. And, being something of a paddler myself, I've read quite a bit of the stuff he's written for Sea Kayaker. I like BUG OUT. I was an easy, fast read. Williams packed in a lot of common sense stuff. His first section on the bug out philosophy w/ some gear suggestions isn't so much a "complete plan" as it is an introduction to get you thinking about what might be necessary for you to get the heck out of Dodge. It's designed to get you to think. The second section is an inventory of the pros and cons of various potential bug out destinations. Again, not comprehensive, but effective for getting you to think about where you're going. I think that the people who don't like this book are pissed off at Williams because he expects you to think and expects you to do your own research and make your own plans. This is as it should be. A man who lives in one part of the country is not going to be able to tell everyone everywhere exactly what they need to do to get out ahead of a disaster. To expect that this is possible is non-sensical. But, that the general public for you. They want someone to tell them exactly what to do. So, if you're a thinker and a planner, you might like this book. I did.

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