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For anyone who has ever dreamed of leaving it all behind and heading for the hills, survival expert and three-time New York Times bestselling author, Tim MacWelch, makes that a reality with How to Survive Off the Grid. Concrete, useful hints cover everything from raising chickens in your urban backyard to going totally off the grid in your all-solar log cabin.

A guide for the modern homesteader this covers energy efficiency, finding and pumping your own water, keeping chickens, goats, bees, and other critters, and much more from a practical hands-on perspective.

GET THERE Decide how far off the grid you want to get, choose your spot, and take the plunge (or adapt these hints to a more suburban or even urban lifestyle)

Stake Your Claim

Gimme Shelter

Water or Life

The Heat Is On

Power Up

LIVE THERE Ensure you have enough to eat on a daily basis, and all year round.

More than Meals

Veggies for All

Fruits and Nuts

Amber Waves of Grain

Backyard Critters

Get Your Goat

Have a Cow, Man

Fish & Bugs

SURVIVE THERE Eat nature's bounty, build a safe house and nurse yourself back to health

The Long Haul

Hunt & Fish

Level Up

Safe as Houses

Be Your own Doctor

Bug Out!

Into the Wild

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Sherry says

I chose this book sight unseen from the online library catalog. I thought it would be a book about solar energy. Well, the book is about survival. It covers information I would have never thought of like how to make different kinds of animal traps, the need to learn to tie different kinds of knots and how to make soap. It has a chapter on creating a BOB (Bugging Out Bag) in case there is some kind of disaster. While the book is written in some detail as a "how to" book, if you don't have prerequisite knowledge and skills it can pretty confusing. What I ended up with is a list of things to explore further and a vague sense of fear/doom. (For example, if there are people out in remote areas putting out dozens of traps....it could be easy to be out hiking and find yourself very hurt. Some useful advice but anyone reading this book would have to take a bunch of courses to learn the things he believes you should know or be an outdoorsy handy person already.

Heydi Smith says

The cover is wonderful. The information is helpful, logical, but very basic.

Tom Byron says

Great read and very informative. Pretty much everything in the book would work and is practical. I got this as it was not your tired old survival manual with the usual snares and lean to shelter diagrams .It has a section on gardening and permaculture ,solar energy as well as many forgotten skills only your great granny knew. America is descending rapidly into a third world state, get this book and educate yourself on how to survive and thrive in it.

Kady says

I expected more details. Most of the information was quite general, though very entertaining.

Adam Cox says

An interesting look on how to survive if humanity comes to an end. A lot of tips on gardening and basic survival that is more like on how to survive without the modern amenities. Not much on how to survive a hostile populace though.

Beth says

Very Informative and lots of cool pictures!
