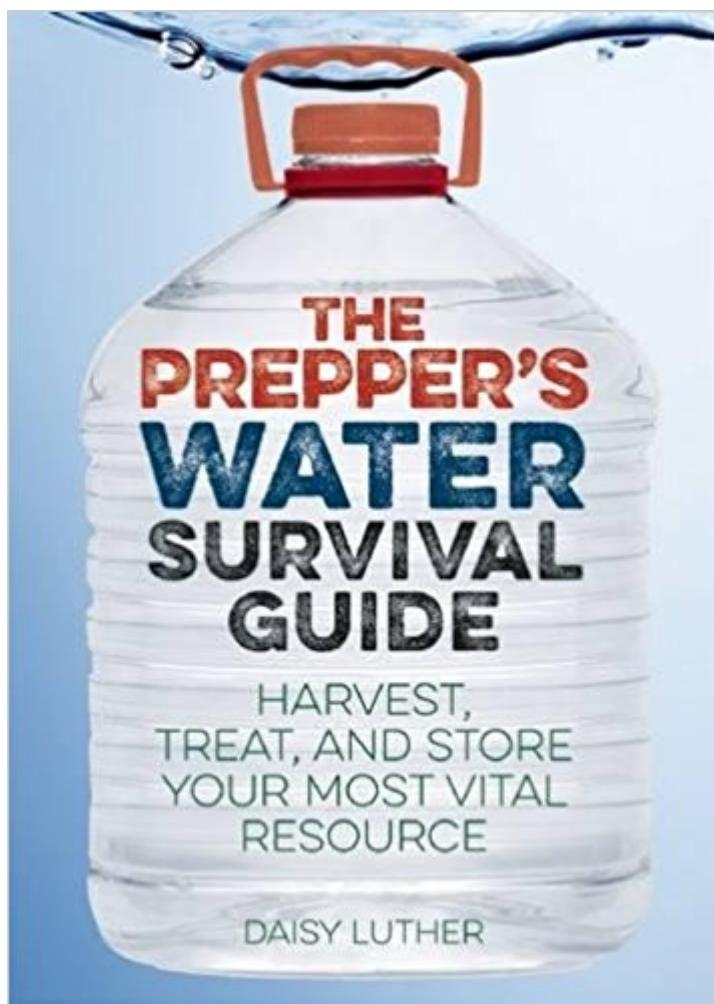


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# The Prepper's Water Survival Guide: Harvest, Treat, And Store Your Most Vital Resource



## Synopsis

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I bought this book at the beginning of the summer, but just got around to reading it this week. I am a licensed professional civil engineer in Florida and my specialty of 33 years is water resources. I am also a veteran who served 4 years in the 82nd Airborne Division in an infantry line company. I know the importance of water and I have 4 years of first hand experience serving in areas where potable water is a commodity. If I had only this book to guide me during that time, I would have died within a week, maybe less. I was going to write a detailed review, but I decided I can't possibly say it any better than "Customer" did on June 9, 2016: "It is a 200 page book. I got to page 73 (the beginning of Chapter 6) and it was all stories about events where water became scarce and how society broke down. That is more than 1/3 of the book on useless nonsense I can do nothing about, like water-borne diseases. Then the book goes on to advise that's common-sense, like fill the tub and every container you got. The other 2/3 of the book reads like housewife advice--like how to wash your hands 101 and how to shop smart. My favorite is how to upgrade your shower head. If you are a prepper this book is not for you. Spend your money elsewhere." Well said, "Customer". I only hope other serious preppers are listening.

I thought this book was well written and comprehensive. It has facts and reasons and did not fill the reader with fear, but with truth and a game plan. It's not a crazy thing to plan for disaster. Not even an apocalypse, but the chance that over the course of one's life, there could be a problem with having access to clean water. I already keep two gallons of water on hand, but I need to do plan for at least a gallon a day for at least two weeks. Luther shows the reader how to accomplish this without breaking the bank. The biggest thing I took from Luther's book is to be prepared as use any resource available accordingly. Drinking water is obviously a big deal, but without water on hand for washing and sanitizing, a variety of issues can still arise, including death. Not to end on a down note, there are things in this book anyone can use daily. If you travel, make sure you have plenty of water on hand (should be obvious, but...) and one can make their own homemade electrolyte drink in a pinch! No need for Gatorade when most people already have the proper ingredients in their home!

I bought this book as part of a gift of two books about water harvesting and storage for prepperÃ¢Â¢Â¢s, for my father. My dad loves reading prepperÃ¢Â¢Â¢s guides and information. I picked this one for him because it targeted something he was really interested in: water. This book has so much information. It begins with a great introduction, explaining the importance of water and why we need to be so careful with it. The book contains information about

why everyone needs to have an idea of a safe water supply, including non-preppers. It provides incidences in which safe water was scarce for a time. It convinced me to continue reading the book, even as a non-prepper myself! It outlines ways of storing water safely (did you know milk jugs are not a good option?) as well as harvesting the water. Most interesting to me were the chapters on purifying water and finding emergency sources of water. I found it completely fascinating and I learned so much! I highly recommend this book to anyone, especially if they are preppers or if they just find water information such as this interesting. I thought it was so useful and I feel a little better knowing about how to collect, store, and purify water!

This book outlines a lot of basics and highlights the need for you to be prepared for an emergency. The author also outlines many possible solutions and gives you great advice on how to get started making your plan. However, on perhaps the most crucial aspects the book does not go into too much detail. (A step by step guide is given for making an outhouse, but no guide is given for how to make a distillation system, UV light system, etc.) The individual methods of purification are listed, which is a great starting point, but little advice is given as to how to implement them. So I'll say this book is a great starting point, but ultimately does not contain all the information needed. You'll learn by reading it, but it is just shy of being a "one stop shop" for all your water - survival needs.

I am not a prepper per say. I do like knowledge and part of that is reading different things on the same subject to get different perspectives. Sometimes you get to refine your perspective. I am normally only thinking about hurricanes here in Florida and live off of municipal water. This was a good book, with a fair spectrum of coverage. I like the extra coverage of diseases from bad water, especially ones that would quickly occur in metropolitan or suburban areas. And, my big surprise, new thing that I hadn't ever known about was the Water Bob. I have to get one or two of those; maybe get some as gifts.

This book arrived on a Saturday and in less than a few hours it was read cover to cover. I'm no previous Evelyn Wood student either! It is informative, makes you ponder, and is limited on reiteration as much of the book is the writers true experience that is shared; therefore, new ideas and materials are presented in her chapters, whereas many books of this sort are full of plagiarism and do not present anything new. I found it informative, exciting, and also a fun read. Buy it!

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