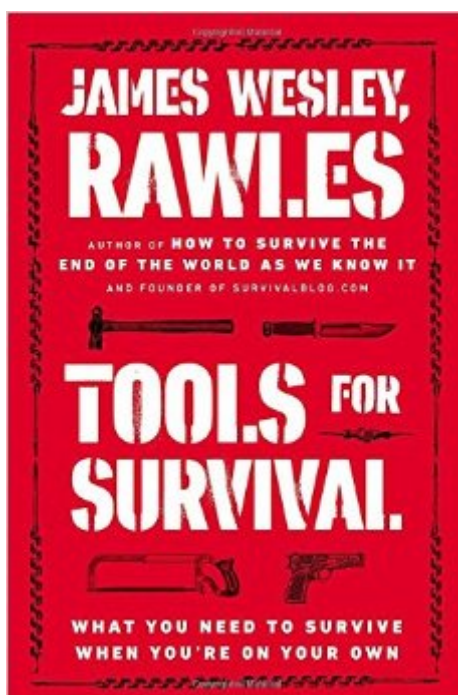


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# Tools For Survival: What You Need To Survive When You're On Your Own



## Synopsis

Essential survival advice from the world's preeminent expert in preparedness. In his earlier bestselling nonfiction book, *How to Survive the End of the World as We Know It*, James Wesley, Rawles, outlined the foundations for survivalist living. Now, he details the tools needed to survive anything from a short-term disruption to a long-term, grid-down scenario. Rawles covers tools for every aspect of self-sufficient living, including:

- Food Preservation and Cooking
- Welding and Blacksmithing
- Timber, Firewood, and Lumber
- Firefighting

Field-tested and comprehensive, *Tools for Survival* is certain to become a must-have reference for the burgeoning survivalist/prepper movement.

Praise for James Wesley, Rawles:

- "An amazingly gifted author." —Brad Thor, #1 New York Times bestselling author
- "Well-written and informative, and speaks with an honesty and bluntness often missing from the policy prognostications of the political elite." —The New American

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

For those who do not/have not followed Rawles on his SurvivalBlog.com web site for any period of time, one of the precepts he espouses is "have a list of lists". The idea is a solid one--you a list of the lists of the things you have (or need) to prepare for bad times. It keeps you organized, since you know what you have, how much you have and where it is, or you know that you need it and have yet to acquire it. *Tools For Survival* is one of those lists--a list of the tools a family or a group of families would need to have in the event of a long term situation where outside help was not available. (Picture Hurricane Katrina, except help didn't show up for months instead of days.) The

book is a comprehensive survey of all areas that would need to be addressed in such a situation. In this book Rawles goes over each major grouping of tools in short form. It isn't meant to be an in depth study of any of the area covered. For example, the archery section is roughly 13 pages long and covers what is known as "traditional archery" (basically, long and recurve bows). He covers very basic information on bows, arrows and how to use them. And here is one of the problems: outside resource materials are relegated to a relatively undifferentiated lump in an appendix. They aren't organized by chapter or subject, but by who suggested them. They would be far more helpful if attached in a paragraph or two at the end of each chapter. especially since chapters in this book can be read individually as needed. In another area, covering hand tools, Rawles makes a mistake that simply has me scratching my head.

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