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Drawing from dozens of the U.S. Army's official field manuals, editor Jay McCullough has culled a thousand pages of the most useful and curious tidbits for the would-be soldier, historian, movie-maker, writer, or survivalist—including techniques on first aid; survival in the hottest or coldest of climates; finding or building life-saving shelters; surviving nuclear, biological, and chemical attacks; physical and mental fitness, and how to find food and water anywhere, anytime. With hundreds of photographs and illustrations showing everything from edible plants to rare skin diseases of the jungle, every page reveals how useful Army knowledge can be.

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From Reader Review The Ultimate Guide to U.S. Army Survival Skills, Tactics, and Techniques Ultimate Guide to U.S. Army Survival Skills, Tactics, and Techniques for online ebook

James says

Bigger than the pocket version, more expansive than the Soldiers Handbook, covers a lot of things you learn during Basic Combat Training. It could have been simply called "How to Survive" because it covers so many aspects and so many areas of survival skills, from camouflaging yourself, building a shelter to sleep in, foraging for wild edibles, trapping animals, first aid, how to navigate, how to purify water, how to signal for rescue, how to track animals and people, how to start a fire, how to navigate in a jungle environment, how to survive in winter conditions, how to survive mountainous climates, how to survive jungle environments, how to survive at high altitudes, how to avoid capture, how to build a raft, how to survive in chemical/biological/nuclear aftermath and much more. You might be amazed at the food sources growing in your yard.

I would suggest this to anyone currently in the military or considering enlistment, anyone who loves the outdoors and nature, or anyone just looking for some basic life skills – but with the asterisk do not to attempt any foraging, hunting, or first aid skills on your own, get some training to go along with this book. I give it a solid four

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If you are not in army, then dont read it.

Jack Krus says

The Ultimate Guide to U.S. Army Survival Skills, Tactics, and Techniques Ultimate Guide to U.S. Army Survival Skills, Tactics, and Techniques Is a great book for anyone who is interested tin the military or just survival in general. The way that this book is arranged, it is very easy to find specifics such as how to choke someone four different ways or how to splint a broken bone of any kind. The book is categorized by skill type and then subsections within those. Another way that it's easy to read is that the book is a collection of military handbooks; therefor the information is very exact and straight forward. Any confusion is cleared with the diagrams and step by step instructions given for every skill taught.

Personally I learned a lot from this book and I think that everyone could learn a lot also. I know that I can't remember all the information that I was given so I will be reading this book again and possibly another time after that. I also know that this book isn't for everyone because some people don't like nonfiction and find this kind of reading boring because of the lack of a plot but I think it is important to read some nonfiction and if I had a choice I would rather read about how to not die in any situation compared to reading about banking.

Green tree pit viper

Trimeresurus gramineus

Description: Uniform bright or dull green with yellow on facial lips.

Characteristics: A small arboreal snake of some importance, though not considered a deadly species. It is a dangerous species because most of its bites occur in the head, shoulder, and neck areas. It seldom comes to the ground. It feeds on young birds, lizards, and tree frogs.

Habitat: Found in dense rain forests and plantations.

Length: Average 45 centimeters, maximum 75 centimeters.

Distribution: India, Burma, Malaya, Thailand, Laos, Cambodia, Vietnam, China, Indonesia, and Formosa.

This is just one example out of hundreds of descriptions of plants, animals, injuries, and fighting styles. This book has actually helped someone who I know that was having trouble with a rash on her hands that doctors didn't know what was causing it. Because of this book, I figured out that she was reacting to mangos. Because of this I believe that everyone should have access to this information to help others and yourself. Everyone should read this book even if you find it bland now, it could help you later when you never thought it could. I originally bought this book because I knew someone joining the military and it was on sale. I never thought that I would use the information but it ended up helping a lot. Some of the first aid techniques taught in health class are taught in more depth in this book. Because of this book I feel like I can be more useful in any situation that I'm put in.

Fritz says

very interesting. i really liked the sentry removal and short range, medium range, and long-range combatives sections. and so far really good.

Elizabeth Ellen says

Gobs of useful, practical, and in some cases essential, information. The language is straightforward. If I had a thought for more practical use, a cook-book style tabbing system would improve quick-searching information.

Ken says

I'm saying I've finished. But it is so long that I figure that I should take it off the list. It is an excellent book for survival.

Peter Mcloughlin says

Has some really good stuff about how to live in the wilderness. It is a really good guide and would have

come in handy at my old job at Nature's Classroom. It has other stuff as well like how to kill someone with a bayonette, how to camouflage a machine gun nest, radiation exposure lethalties in case of nuclear war. The stuff that didn't involve killing people is all stuff I could have used at Nature's Classroom. How to build a shelter, how to hunt animals, tracking, finding direction in the woods, first aid, edible and medicinal plants, recognizing poisonous plants and venomous snakes are all things that would have helped me be a better Nature's Classroom teacher. I really enjoyed those parts of the book.

Jason Sixsmith says

This book is so incredibly awesome. It even taught me how to use my own urine for hydration. Haha, it's not as sick as drinking your own pee. A must read for manly men.
