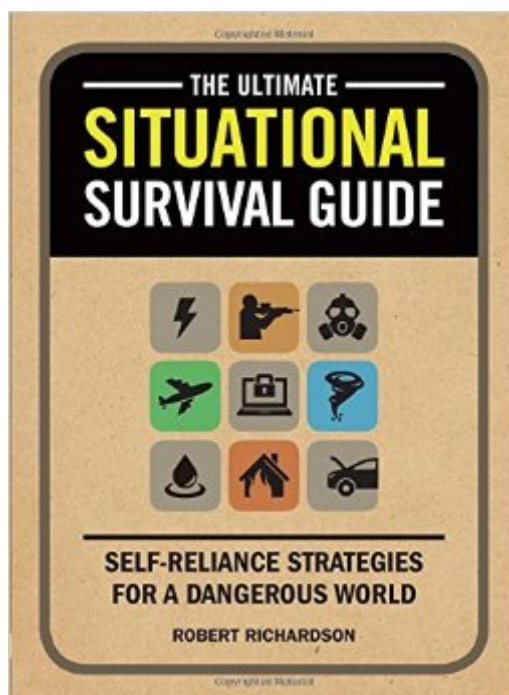


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# The Ultimate Situational Survival Guide: Self-Reliance Strategies For A Dangerous World



## Synopsis

In *The Ultimate Situational Survival Guide*, survival expert Robert Richardson, founder of [offgridsurvival.com](http://offgridsurvival.com), gives you real world advice on how to survive the very real dangers present in today's society. From surviving natural disasters, man-made disasters and disease outbreaks, to essential tactics and step-by-step instructions for surviving urban disasters, crime, violence and terrorist attacks, readers will learn the self-reliance strategies they need to survive in just about any situation. This is not your typical survival manual or the same old tired material that's been regurgitated time and time again. This is a self-reliance guide to surviving 21st century threats, including ways to survive cyber-attacks, infrastructure shutdowns and communication grid failures.

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## Customer Reviews

As an experienced prepper in my own right, it takes a lot to impress me when it comes to the plethora of survival guides currently on the market. It seems as though a new book appears daily and although many are excellent, an equal number represent a rehash of material that has been presented in hundreds of other books, websites, and government publications. When I picked up the *Ultimate Situational Survival Guide*, I expected more of the same but was pleasantly and thoroughly surprised to find that Robert Richardson's book struck a different chord. Going beyond beans, bullets, and band-aids, this book gets into real life situational survival scenarios including urban crime and crimes against persons. With strategies to both avoid and defend yourself against bad guys, the book includes detailed instructions and steps you can take to keep yourself and your

family safe, no matter what. That is not to say that it doesn't cover natural and manmade disasters. It does that as well as offering tips for surviving cyber attacks, terrorist events, and even an economic collapse. Note: This is not a wilderness survival guide. Rather, it is a guide for the everyday man or woman who has a family and a life to live. I feel it is one of the better survival guides out there, written for those who want to be self-reliant but need some help getting there. The book is written in an engaging manner that will make you think and will encourage you to examine the survival risks inherent with your own geographical location, financial condition, and lifestyle.

Fast delivery. This is a book everyone needs to read and have near by for reference. It is not just for the "preppers", it is for everyone who wants to have an upper hand on almost any situation that may arise and put the lives of themselves and their families in harm's way. This book give great advise on preparing for disasters that involve weather, civil unrest etc.. and what to do should you or your family be thrown into the chaos.

Very shallow and repetitive treatment of the subject. This book was a waste of my time and money. More comprehensive and useful books include: Emergency - this Book will Save your Life by Neil Strauss, Handbook to Practical Disaster Preparedness for the Family by Arthur T Bradley, and Prepare for Anything Survival Manual by Tim MacWelch.

Let me start by telling you what I think Robert Richardson's first book, The Ultimate Situational Survival Guide, isn't. It's not the same old rehash of survival skills regurgitated between the covers of a newly minted title. It is a fresh look at real-world survival situations and how to best prepare for and protect against them. Richardson, a noted survival expert and founder of [offgridsurvival.com](http://offgridsurvival.com), has written the common man's basic primer to recognizing, prepping for, and surviving many of the dangers present in our society today. Any book that has the word "ultimate" in its title immediately raises my suspicions and skepticism about its ability to deliver, this volume being no different. However, in this case, Richardson has authored a work worth reading. This volume is by no means the magnum opus of survival treatise. Nor do I think the author intended it to be. But, what this book is, is an excellent baseline resource for anyone wanting sound direction, practical advice and encouragement when facing real-life survival situations in our 21st century world. This book is worth your time and effort to read. I'm glad I did! Read my full review here: <http://thesurvivalmom.com/ultimate-situational-survival-guide-robert-richardson-book-review/>

Tired of all the World Ending/Zombie eat your brains prepper stuff? This book is what you need. Let's face it...no one has lived through the end of the world...yet. In fact, if people do live through the "End of the World" can we actually call it the End of the World? By definition the End of the World dictates that no one survives. Life, on the other hand, is survival. How you prepare for life dictates how well you survive. We cannot rely on the government to care for us. Recently there was a major water problem in the county just south of us and the water supplied by Toledo was not just undrinkable but poison. Two days after they fixed the problem, (after nearly 2 weeks where people were without water and being gouged by profiteering.), Major storms hit in cities just north of us. People died by drowning in their basements and in their cars on the freeway due to flooding. The area government actually stated that part of their flood plan was to allow the water to fill people's houses to help contain the water. Seriously...who thinks like that? People take cover in their basements during storms. This book walks through different, real life scenarios to give you the knowledge you need to help you through life and to keep on living it.

Not very good or comprehensive. Also, it came off a little political. Often the author would just ramble about things you could do that might help. Concrete advice was rare. There are significantly better situational survival guides out there, like the SAS Handbook.

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