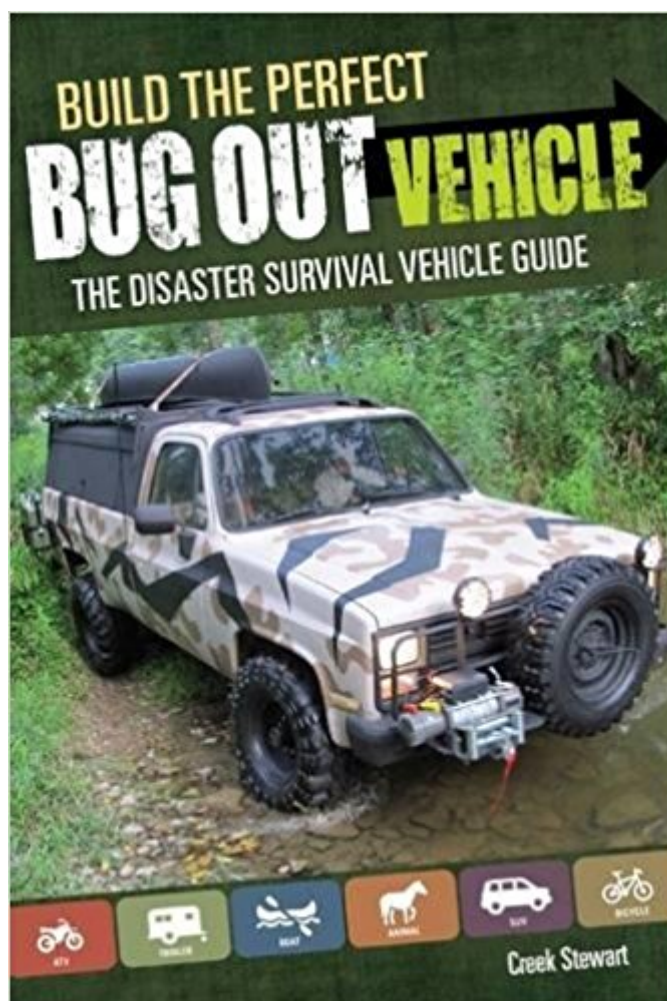


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Build The Perfect Bug Out Vehicle: The Disaster Survival Vehicle Guide



Synopsis

Outfit a Disaster-Escape Vehicle! If an unexpected disaster forces you to suddenly evacuate from your home, is your vehicle equipped to drive you to safety? It will be if you follow the advice in this book. Build the Perfect Bug Out Vehicle shows you how to outfit any vehicle with equipment and survival gear that will help you quickly drive from ground zero to a safer location. Survival expert Creek Stewart, author of the best-selling Build the Perfect Bug Out Bag, details from start to finish everything you need to equip an everyday vehicle for a drive through and away from disaster-stricken areas— from survival supplies and storage solutions to off-road travel, communication, navigation, and security considerations. You'll find: Practical and affordable Bug Out Vehicle equipment and principles that can be applied to any vehicle, even your everyday family car. Photos and explanations of every item you need for your vehicle. Resource lists to help you find and purchase gear. You'll also find special considerations for bugging out using alternative modes of transportation including bicycles, boats, ATVs, motorcycles, horses, carts, aircraft and more. A disaster could strike your home at any moment. Don't be trapped in the devastating aftermath. Quickly transport yourself and your family to safety by building a Bug Out Vehicle today!

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Customer Reviews

Creek Stewart is the author of Build the Perfect Bug Out Bag, The Unofficial Hunger Games Wilderness Survival Guide, Build the Perfect Bug Out Vehicle, and Build the Perfect Bug Out Survival Skills. Creek regularly publishes articles relating to disaster preparedness in numerous magazines. He owns and is Lead Instructor at Willow Haven Outdoor—a survival, preparedness and

bushcraft school located in central Indiana. Creek specializes in disaster preparedness and has consulted with individuals, corporations, non-profits and government agencies all over the United States about a myriad of preparedness-related subjects, projects and initiatives. He has been featured on Fox & Friends and is host of Fat Guys in the Woods on the Weather Channel.

I have one criteria when buying non-fiction reference books of this type: Did I get at least one or two good ideas out of it that make the purchase price and time to read worth it? The answer on Creek's book is YES. I have a remote homestead where my wife and kids live. Depending on my job location, I may be 350 to 2,700 miles away. If I need to make it home quickly and air travel is not reasonable, I want to make sure my vehicle can make the trip and I have it properly supplied. Creek's book has caused me to seriously question my current setup (an older restored pickup truck set up for long distance travel over paved roads) and consider changing over to something more appropriate for long distance travel and 4WD/AWD capability. I also liked the sections on communications, tools and comments on accessory equipment. In short, a well maintained, reliable and more fuel efficient vehicle that can handle mild off road use and snow covered roads is now in the cards for me. Additionally, we are now planning to change over other family vehicles to meet a requirements list we've established in case my family needs to depart our home quickly. IMO, the book is well worth the money if you want to be preserve your mobility in an emergency event. Given the ratio of ideas gleaned vs. the price of the book, this author gets 5 stars.

I'm a big fan of Creek Stewart and I really enjoy his written works. He does a very nice job at breaking concepts down and explaining them in ways that anyone (even someone who's never been outdoors) could understand. This book is only one of a few in the series, and I believe more volumes are in the works as well! I highly recommend these books for anyone that is getting into camping, hiking, wilderness survival, and prepping. These are great books to add to a growing collection.

Good information about types of Bug out vehicles and practical considerations when outfitting one. Much was common sense but if you aren't really a vehicle buff like me you will appreciate this basic from scratch approach. So is it worth getting if you are a gear head? ... maybe not. Is it worth getting if you are just getting into outfitting a vehicle for survival situations and don't already know everything about trucks? Yes. I think so.

What can I say? It's a no-nonsense approach in plain English for people who want to learn more. Once again Creek Stewart has compiled personal knowledge, anecdotal material and good old fashioned horse sense to bring us a book that can help a beginner get on the road to preparedness just as well as it will get a pro re-thinking and re-evaluating their current strategies. This book reads as if Creek is right there explaining it to you personally. Definitely worth the \$\$ and the time.

While I don't agree with everything Creek says in this book, he has written probably the most well thought out and comprehensive look at building a BOV that I've read in a long time. He analyzes many different aspects of what would be needed for a BOV and the uses. He acknowledges that each BOV will be different based on the users need. I enjoyed adding this to my resource list.

I am new to researching this subject, I liked the title of this book so read the few pages shared thinking "it could be really fun to build a bug out vehicle" what I found was so much more about vehicles and emergency preparation in general. "My eyes are open" now, I realize there is so much I don't know about how to improve my family's chance of survival, but I now have a framework to do further research and make a plan which works for us. Thank You Andy Moorwood

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