## Ultimate Survival Kit

Carrying an E-Kit is important to aid you in any situation where you might be lost. However, a kit cannot help you unless you know how to use the items in the kit. As you put together your kits ask yourself: How many different purposes can I use this item for? If you can't think of at least 3 or 4 things that you can do with each item, it is better not to carry that item with you. Below is an "Ultimate Kit" with everything that you would need to live rather indefinitely. This particular kit weighs in at just under 30 pounds (all weights are approximate and may vary depending on your equipment) and will fit into a backpack or Rucksack. Clothing is additional weight, but each person must decide what clothing he/she needs for their situation. Of course this is a rather "complete" pack, and yours will probably vary. It is only for an idea of things to put into your personal kit. You can add other items that you might need, or take out things that you don't think would be beneficial to you in your situation.

3 important factors in a kit are:
L) Make a quality kit (Your life may depend on it)
2) Know how to use your kit
3) Never leave home without the kit (It does no good sitting on a shelf in the closet)
☐ Fire - 1.5 lbs.
☐ Steel for use with flint
☐ Fire Piston
☐ Magnifying Glass/Fresnel Lens
☐ Magnesium Metal Match
☐ #0000 Steel Wool
☐ Char-cloth in an Altoids Tin (Polish top to Mirror Finish or add mirror)
☐ Small pouch of dry tinder
☐ Waterproof Matches
☐ Bic Lighters
☐ Antler for Fire Bow Handhold
☐ (2) 8 Hour Candles with Top
☐ Shelter (Versa Shelter) - 8 lbs.
I have recently changed my shelter preferences. One reason for this is the weight that I would have to
carry. Secondly, I have found that a Tarp/Blanket combination can be used in most situations where the
emperature isn't extreme. You can also set up the Versa Shelter in many different configurations for
different conditions. This kit is what I carry. You might choose a tent or sleeping bag instead and that's
bk! Remember an E-kit is something personal.
□ 8X10 Tarp (One Side Silver)
☐ Space Blanket
☐ Wool Blanket
☐ Thermarest Pad

2 Heavy Duty Garbage Bags
100 Foot Para-cord
Clothing Group
4 Bandanas
Food Group - 2 lbs.
Bouillon Cubes
Dry Gatorade Mix
Hard Candies
Spice Packet containing Seasonings, Cayenne, etc.
Small Cooking Kit
(2) 2X2 Heavy Duty Aluminum Foil (Folded)
24 Gauge Snare Wire - (30 Foot)
6 Foot Surgical Tubing
Water - 1.5 lbs.
Canteen/1 lb Coffee Can
Water Purifier (Katadyne)
8 Oz Iodine
2 Clear Plastic Bags (Kitchen Size)
Tools - 5 lbs
Knives/Sharpener
Hatchet or Small Woods Ax
Tool-man
Needle Nose Pliers
D-Lock Carabineer
Pocket Chainsaw
3 Small Hacksaw Blades
(2) 2"Bolts with nuts
100 Foot Para-cord
10 Foot of Duct Tape
Nail Clippers
Compass
Small Magnet
Whistle
100 Foot Plastic Baler's Twine
Headlamp Flashlight with Spare Bulbs and Batteries
Sewing/Fishing Kit - 2 lb.
3 EZ Awl Needles
30 Foot Para-cord
10-12 Assorted Hooks
1 4-0 Gaff Hook
Split Shot Sinkers
6 Swivels
100 ft Heavy (30# test) line

2 Stainless Steel Leaders
Safety Pins
100 Yds. Dental Floss
Med Kit - 2 lb
Band-Aids
Butterfly Closures
3 Foot Adhesive Tape
Moleskin
Suture Kit
Sterile Scalpel in Foil Pack
Triple Antibiotic Cream
Neosporin/Betadine
Tylenol
Alcohol Pads
Small Bottle Alcohol
2 Single Edged Razor Blades
Misc - 3 lbs.
Scripture
Watch
Plant ID Book
Small Notebook
Small Photon Light
Sunglasses
Pair of Work Gloves
Walking Stick (Containing Mini Kit Items)

So start gathering materials and begin to put your kit together. Not only is it a lot of fun to build your own personal kit... but it will be something that could save your life in an emergency. In another article I will lay out my personal "Nestled" kit as an idea for others to build on. Until then... have fun and stay safe!