



Emergency Supplies

An emergency can happen at any time. Being ready means having emergency supplies on hand. These supplies should meet the needs of everyone at home, including pets. Consider having supplies at work or school, in your car – anywhere you spent lots of time.

You need emergency supplies for



Home
2 weeks



Work/School
1 day



Vehicle
1 day

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- Home Preparedness
- Emergency Water
- Family Preparedness

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Supplies spotlight

Home

Hand crank AM/FM/NOAA Weather Radio
You can find ones with built in flashlights or cell phone chargers.

Work/School Power bank

If the power goes out, you can charge your cell phone multiple times. These are great for travel too.

Vehicle Headlamp

Frees up your hands while gathering emergency supplies or making repairs.



Home: 2 weeks of emergency supplies

Essential

- Water – 1 gallon per person per day
- Food with a long shelflife and a can opener
- First aid kit
- Flashlights
- Fire extinguishers
- Water filter and disinfection supplies

Useful

- Personal hygiene and sanitation items
- Emergency toilet (EmergencyToilet.org)
- Cash in small bills
- Tools to turn off utilities (wrench or pliers)
- Battery powered radio
- Extra batteries

Personal

- Prescription medicines
- Infant supplies
- Pet supplies
- Extra pair of glasses
- Copies of important documents
- Blankets and warm clothes
- Games



Work/School: 1 day of emergency supplies

If you spend a lot of time somewhere each day, such as work or school, you should have some essential emergency supplies in a “go bag.” Supplies to have in your bag include:

- Water – 1 gallon
- Food or high energy snacks
- First aid kit
- Prescription medicine
- Cash in small bills
- Cell phone charger or power bank
- Change of clothes



Vehicle: 1 day of emergency supplies

Having emergency supplies in your vehicle can be a life saver. Store these supplies in a bag that is kept in an unlit/low light and dry place. Include items for the seasons.

Always include

- Water – small bottles that thaw easily
- Food or high energy snacks
- First aid kit
- Flashlight or head lamp
- Jumper cables
- Tools (for changing a tire or basic repairs)
- Cell phone charger
- Road flares or reflective hazard triangle
- Sturdy shoes

Add these items for summer

- Extra water
- Sunscreen
- Fans

Add these items for winter

- Warm clothes and rain gear or poncho
- Ice scraper
- Chains or other traction devices
- Small shovel

Emergency supplies: Tips from the pros

- **Save money** by buying supplies when they are on sale. Check out discount stores for great deals.
- **Store your supplies** in a cool dry place that is easy to access. In your car, try to keep supplies out of light.
- **Tell everyone at home** where emergency supplies are stored.
- **Write expiration dates** on food items. Check dates when the clocks change and replace items as needed.
- **Keep three days of your supplies** at home in the form of a “go kit.” Backpacks or cloth shopping bags with handles work great.
- **Inspire family, friends, and neighbors** to get prepared by talking about it and sharing this flyer.

