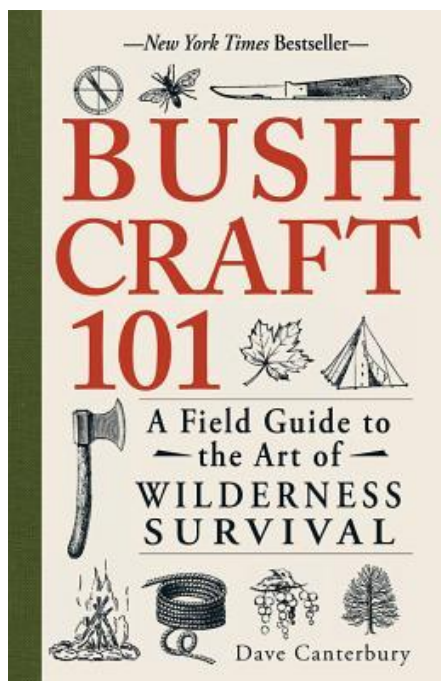




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The ultimate resource for experiencing the backcountry!

Written by survivalist expert Dave Canterbury, *Bushcraft 101* gets you ready for your next backcountry trip with advice on making the most of your time outdoors. Based on the 5Cs of Survivability--cutting tools, covering, combustion devices, containers, and cordages--this valuable guide offers only the most important survival skills to help you craft resources from your surroundings and truly experience the beauty and thrill of the wilderness. Inside, you'll also discover detailed information on:

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Protecting yourself from the elements.

With Canterbury's guidance, you'll not only prepare yourself for any climate and situation, you'll also learn how to use the art of bushcraft to reconnect with nature in ways you've never imagined.

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André says

Ich habe mir von dem Buch nicht sehr viel versprochen, gerade auch, weil es recht kurz ist und ein 101 sein möchte - also ein Grundlagenwerk. Das hat Dave Canterbury leider nicht immer geschafft.

Ich finde die Einteilung durchweg sinnvoll. Das Buch ist in zwei große Abschnitte eingeteilt: Einen Theorieteil und einen Praxisteil. Abschließend gibt es noch einen Anhang mit Kochrezepten usw. Ganz nett, allerdings werde ich nicht in der Wildnis dieses Buch aus der Tasche ziehen, um nachzugucken, wie ich aus einer Schnappschildkröte eine Mahlzeit zubereite. Aber dieses Buch ist schließlich für den amerikanischen Markt geschrieben, das muss man bedenken.

Im Großen und Ganzen ist der Inhalt nicht schlecht, ist für mich als langjährigen Pfadfinder sehr oberflächlich. Als Grundlagenbuch mag das aber taugen, wobei ich den Fokus manchmal anders gewählt hatte. Statt dem Leser zu erklären, wie man ein spezielles Feuer für "Grubenschmieden" baut, würde ich lieber mehr als einen Stichpunkt zum Thema sicherer und verantwortungsbewusster Umgang mit Feuer sehen.

Teilweise werden Grundlagen auch nicht erwähnt. Im Knoten-Kapitel wird dem Leser nie gesagt, was ein Überhandknoten ist. Ja, ein Überhandknoten ist einfach. Dennoch würde es in einem Grundlagenwerk nicht schaden, kurz mal zu erwähnen, was das überhaupt ist. Den Namen des Knotens kennen schließlich auch nicht alle. Eine Abbildung wäre da auch hilfreich.

Das bringt mich zum nächsten Punkt: Die Zeichnungen. Sie sind vorhanden, aber leider viel zu oft bei den falschen Dingen. Zum Umgang mit dem Messer gibt es eine tolle Zeichnung, wie man ein Messer in der Faust halten soll. Für die nachfolgend beschriebenen Schnitttechniken gibt es leider keine Zeichnungen, nur sehr umständliche Beschreibungen.

Etwas, was mir noch aufgefallen ist: Mehr als einmal liest sich das Buch, als würde Dave Canterbury Ausrüstung verkaufen wollen. Bei der Beschreibung von Ausrüstung gibt es sehr schöne Beschreibungen von unterschiedlichen Produktmarken und was auf dem Markt gut wäre. Das ist natürlich schön, dann muss ich im Internet nicht so viel suchen. Für mich geschah das in diesem Buch aber über Gebühr oft.

Die Jagd ist ein weiteres Thema, das der Autor sehr zu schätzen scheint. In einem großzügigen Kapitel wird das Jagen mit diversen Fallen und das Verarbeiten von erlegten Tieren beschrieben. Auch in anderen Kapiteln wird immer wieder auf das Jagen von Tieren verwiesen. Sicherlich eine nützliche Fertigkeit, sollte ich plötzlich in der Wildnis gestrandet sein. Ich habe dann aber sicherlich keine Tellerfalle aus Industriestahl dabei oder eine der anderen Gerätschaften, die beschrieben werden. Ein kleineres Kapitel über Jagd und ein größeres Kapitel über essbare Pflanzen wäre meiner Ansicht nach sinnvoll gewesen. Das ist aber tatsächlich mehr meine Ansicht und ich kann verstehen, wieso dieser Inhalt in diesem Buch ist.

Alles in allem ein Buch, das es gut meint und für Leute, die sich noch nie mit dem Thema beschäftigt haben, eine solide Quelle von Informationen. Aber es sollte nicht die einzige Quelle bleiben.

TJ Wilson says

This is a very good introduction of what you should expect to learn and know if you choose to be out in the wild. Definitely going to check out his YouTube channel and see some things demonstrated.

I also got a good laugh concerning the wild varmint recipes in the back of the book, even though they are probably serious.

Erin the Avid Reader ?BFF's with the Cheshire Cat? says

FINAL RATING: 3.5 STARS

REVIEW TO COME MOMENTARILY

Bookish says

I've been reading Dave Canterbury's Bushcraft 101: A Field Guide to the Art of Wilderness Survival. The book is research for a project I'm working on but it's also a personal passion of mine to study survival techniques. As such, I've read other books on bushcraft and wilderness survival/tracking/living before. I've found this one particularly useful and user-friendly, with easy to follow instructions and helpful illustrations. My son was also taken with the book and we plan on making tools and recipes outlined within. —Myf (<https://www.bookish.com/articles/curr...>)

Enik? says

This is a great book and a quick read. It is easily understandable and has plenty of drawings to clarify how things need to look, from fire pits to notches and knots. (Although, there were a few places where I would have liked more illustration.) It definitely is a field guide, as the title states, since it doesn't go into too much detail, but gives you the basics. It is also a sturdy binding with a cover that has a plastic feel to it. The reason I really like it is because it is full of things that we can try out during our camping trip next month. In other words, it will come very much in handy for keeping the kids busy!

Whitney Boecker says

Very informative, want to read again to attain more info. If you are wanting to start out learning basic bushcraft and wilderness survival skills you will get a good taste in this book. It's more modernized than other bushcraft books that were written decades ago so it lists actual brands one can buy from and also comparisons with current hiking and camping gear.

Eric Slater says

Cool overview and breakdown of core concepts and principles of wilderness survival. I haven't read many on the topic, so I'm not going to pretend like an authority in my review, but I have strapped on a pack and been on a few intermediate excursions. My only critique would be that a lot of techniques described in the book came without pictures or diagrams. It is was difficult to visualize from the descriptions alone, especially with concepts that were totally new to me. I found myself using this text to "bookmark" certain ideas that I hope to further explore with other resources. I did happen to find the author Dave Canterbury's Youtube channel which looks much more in depth, so I look forward to diving in deeper there. Perhaps an interactive playlist could accompany the text(s) and have those listed in the book next to key concepts that require demonstration.

Chris says

Crafty but could have been more detailed and descriptive. An adequate introduction to the topic.

Douglas Lord says

I know, “wild” to you means going to Piggly Wiggly and not Whole Foods. If you think that maybe Raisinettes grow in the woods, this primer might prove useful as it touches on pretty much everything to which the title refers. The 23 chapters cover food (purchased and foraged), cooking, fire, tools and utensils (purchased, created, and improvised), living off the land by hunting, trapping, butchering, foraging, making stuff like solar cookers. The most interesting bits are quite fun, such as “insects you can eat and insects you shouldn’t eat” and cooking using your car’s engine. All delivered with a dry, sardonic wit: “Without fire we are at the mercy of the sun to do our cooking unless we happen to be camped on a lava field....” It goes from simple stuff (e.g., making a rock broiler, recipes for cowboy coffee) to complicated projects that take forever (I would love to meet anyone who has ever caught any edible thing in a suspended deadfall trap). Question: Who reads this? Answer: Dunno. The dudes that I know who are most into this stuff can already make a bow-and-drill kit. They do so while on break from training eagles to kill dinner. They know that Mulberry is just as good as Bur oak for the fire and make funnel nets for fun. If you’re not that dude but want to be, this will help, similar as it is to Winter in the Wilderness: A Field Guide to Primitive Survival Skills. And to think this whole trend started with The Girls' Guide to Hunting and Fishing. VERDICT Someone much smarter than I summed this up perfectly: For all your dried acorn and fried squirrel needs.

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Clayton says

I was hoping there would be more about trapping and foraging for edible foods. More like a survival book. For those who never did scouting, this may be very informative.

Nikole says

This is a very informative book and an easy read. He covers all the basics without confusion and keeps it light. I wish there was a bit more detail with some of the subject matter but he did release another book called Advanced Bushcraft 101 so I'm hoping my additional detail will be in there. He should think about adding additional content online to accompany his books; video tutorials, drawings/ charts/ info graphs, etc. That would be a much more rounded offering for the novice survivalist such as myself. I will still buy his other books like (1) Advanced Bushcraft 101, (2) First Aid, and (3) Trapping, Gathering, and Cooking and the reference guides too!

Carla says

I found this book to be very informative, however the other is SOOOOOOOO fucking sexist it's unfucking real..... Sorry for the swearing but I don't think the author knows what a woman is... BUT he has great survival skills and great techniques that I have retained and will use in my future... I recommend this book to any man that thinks only they can survive the wild and that are also born in 1910... I would have given this 5 stars but I just can't get past the fact that the writer did not mention ONE woman! I am not a feminist but I also don't tolerate ignorance.

Peter Mcloughlin says

An excellent basic primer on survival skills and tools to live in the wilderness. It cuts to the chase and explains the most important necessities of surviving and gives clear guidance on what to do, what tools you will need, how to get food water and shelter and common medicinal plants. Excellent guide small easy to understand and essential.

Don Gubler says

More of a 'gentleman's' survival guide. If you want useful information the Boy Scout Fieldbook is much better. If you want real survival information turn to Tom Brown Jr.

Juan Castro says

Good info, but best if accompanied with YouTube channel

Dave Canterbury sums up the "what you need to know and carry" very well. But since I've been watching a lot of Dave's videos on his YouTube channel I've understood a lot better several concepts and how-to's explained in the book. I think that more illustrations in the trapping and dressing game would be appreciated to further understanding. Good read overall.
