



Patch-Up Mylar Emergency Blanket 12-Pack Kit

Instructions & Awesome Uses for Emergency Blankets



General Instructions For Survival

Your ultra-thin reflective Mylar emergency blankets provide excellent protection in severe weather, yet it is crucial to understand how they work so you can use them correctly for optimal results.

How Emergency Blankets Work

Emergency blankets prevent heat-loss from radiation (this is how the majority of our body heat is lost). Radiation is when heat radiates away from its source. This is where your Emergency Blanket shines. It allows hot pockets of air to form between you and the blanket, containing your body heat to keep you warm.

Your Emergency Blanket requires insulation in certain cases to prevent body heat loss through conduction. By laying the blanket on the bare ground, for example, there is no "dead air space" for the hot air to collect so, by the process of conduction (heat loss by touching something cold) your body may lose heat by the blanket touching the cold ground.

No worries! In this case, a layer of insulation on top of the blanket (such as leaves, clothing or a sleeping bag) will keep you warm when lying on the ground.



Survival Instructions

- To sit or squat, wrap the blanket firmly around your jacket and body to prevent heat loss and to stop wind from getting under the blanket.
- To lie down, place one emergency blanket on the ground and cover with a layer of leaves and wrap another blanket around yourself before lying down. If you have a sleeping bag, use it underneath as a ground tarp OR line the insides of your bag and you'll be toasty in no time. Better yet, do both.
- Your goal is to keep warm and DRY, not damp or wet. Overheating and becoming sweaty may lead to hypothermia if re-exposed to the cold. If sweating begins to occur, use extra clothing or dry leaves for absorption.
- Your Blankets are tough and tear-resistant. As with all Mylar products, it is recommended to avoid sharp or piercing objects when using.
- Wrap loosely when using inside jackets, clothing or sleeping bags to maximize air pockets facilitating heat retention and to prevent potential tearing.
- Mylar does not breathe. Never cover your face and head completely, and be cautious with use around children.

Crinkly, yes, and when doing their job, the sound will be like a song.



More Great Survival Uses

- Create a makeshift shelter in the advent of sudden storms. Make buttons by looping a slip knot over the corners of blanket and use to tie down
- Make a signal that acts like a giant mirror. Place on the ground with rocks on top, or cut to communicate a message such as SOS
- Twist into an antenna to boost cell phone, radio, or TV reception
- Create a reflective shelter to keep cool during extreme heat
- Use in a shallow creek during a forest fire to make an air pocket to breath while the fire passes over. (Mylar melts at 254°C so there is little fire danger)
- Reflect the sun onto tinder to build a fire
- Use to catch snow and rain for water
- Use as ground tarp to keep water out
- Wrap around your body, or inside clothing to maintain 90% body heat
- Wrap around your body for protection against extreme wind, rain and snow
- Keeps you and everything else dry in the event off sudden storms

More is Better!

Always carry several with you to have plenty for the many applications you may need.

More Fabulous Uses For Emergency Blankets ... Beyond Emergencies!



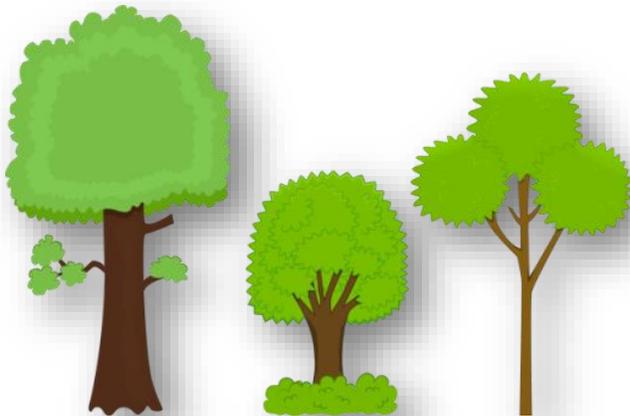
Wilderness and Adventuring

- Magnify campfire heat for warmth. Place blanket around you and hold it open sitting in front of the fire to 'bounce' heat around you. (Mylar melts at 254°C so there is no fire danger)
- Catch rain by placing blanket in a natural depression in the ground or one you have created
- Make water from melted snow by placing on blanket in the sun
- Reflect the sun to heat water
- Dry wet clothes and gear quickly by placing on blanket in the sun
- Use as a ground tarp to keep dampness out
- Twist for extra rope material
- Create a makeshift hammock
- Mark a trail with cut strips
- Build a horseshoe pack to carry small items
- Make a belt by twisting and looping through pants, and tie
- Use as aluminum foil to warm food near the coals of a fire
- Cut to size and wrap food to waterproof
- Use as a poncho in sudden rain or wind storms
- Cut and line boots or gloves that have become wet, to keep warm and dry
- Make fish lures by cutting small pieces to use as a lure (shiny surfaces attract fish)
- Make fishing weights by cutting 3-inch squares to wrap stones
- Make a food/bear cache by wrapping food in the blanket, tying with rope, tossing rope over a high branch, hoisting up, then tying off the other end
- Make 'gaiters' by wrapping cut-to-size pieces around legs and secure with duct tape
- Make a sunshade. The reflective properties makes it many degrees cooler under the shade than in full sun
- Stuff with clothing and tie ends to use as a warm pillow
- Fill with sand, snow, or dirt and tie ends to create an anchor
- Improvise a light by redirecting light from a full moon, sun or flashlight



Home and Indoors

- Protect furniture from pet hair by using as a drape. Cats won't scratch a couch back if a Mylar blanket is in place. Easy to remove when company comes
- Place behind candles or lanterns to reflect light back into the room. You will be surprised how much extra light you get from this
- Increase radiator heat substantially by placing thin cardboard covered with Mylar behind it
- Retain heat in the bottom of dog crates when floor is cold or drafty
- Place behind wood stoves to more effectively radiate heat into the room
- Makes a good temporary window tint. (Mylar sheets are semi-transparent, similar to sliver sunglass lenses)
- Use over windows or as curtain liners to keep heat in during winter, out during summer, and reduce your electric bill considerably
- Use in attics for blocking summer heat
- If heat or power goes out at home, place under blanket or quilt to retain heat. The crinkling noise may be noticeable, but you will keep warm



Outdoors And Gardening

- Prevent car windshield ice build-up by placing on windshield while car is still warm and tucking ends into the doors. Great for overnight parking and when parked during snow or threat of snow
- Use under picnic blankets to prevent dampness or spread on rocks or picnic table as a makeshift tablecloth
- Prevent garden plants from shriveling from extreme heat or fall frost. Use as a cover weighted down by stones
- Use cut pieces as reflective mulch in gardening to repel some plant pests and to increase the amount of sunlight reaching plants
- Hang behind trellises to reflect more light onto the backside of vertical plants
- Birds hate Mylar! Keep away nesting geese, birds and their attacking visitors with strips of Mylar tied to tent stakes and placed in the ground where they habitate
- Makes a great improvised tanning bed
- Line dog and cat outdoor houses/crates for warmth
- Line chicken coops and other animal shelters for warmth and protection

Remember to bring several along for the many applications you may need.



Emergencies And First Aid

- Cut to make a shoulder or arm sling
- Use as a tourniquet
- Use as a compression bandage
- Cut into strips to use as ties in splinting broken bones
- Use as cushion material for splints
- Keep shock and trauma victims warm until help arrives

Sports

- Keep heat in after marathon running, endurance events, bicycling or extreme sports to prevent cramping and promote muscle regeneration
- Protection for outdoor sports teams to use as blankets to keep warm and dry in every season
- Perfect for the Coaches pocket to keep warm and dry when 'weather happens'



Have more ideas? Share with us so we can put YOURS on this list!

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