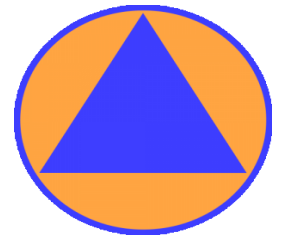




Emergency Preparedness Kit Scavenger Hunt



Instructions

1. Print off the riddles or write them out and cut them into strips. You don't have to use all, or any of these, add or delete as many as you like for your household. Fold the strips in half and place them in a bowl. Or everyone could just pick numbers between 1 and 24.
2. Starting with the youngest player, and then going clockwise, each player draws a riddle
3. If the player can solve the riddle, they then need to go find it and return with it
4. Each player should get 1 minute to solve the riddle and then 2 mins to find the object (time can be adapted to age of players)
5. One point for every item is awarded for solving the riddle and another point for finding the object.
6. The player with the most points after all the riddles have been answered wins.
7. Talk about any riddles that aren't solved, or objects that aren't found so everyone learns the answers.
8. Have fun and be safe!

Riddles

1. You cannot last without me for more than 3-4 days.
2. You cannot last without me for more than 3-4 week.
3. You cannot see without me.
4. You can listen to music on me through frequencies.
5. I have a negative and positive side of me.
6. You can find bandages in me.
7. You can re-fill me at a drugstore.
8. I have countless different uses and I fit in your pocket.
9. I keep you clean and fresh.
10. Someone can steal me and pretend to be you.
11. You can film a video and send it to your friends by using me but make sure I don't die.
12. If you need help, look at me for contact.
13. 5th is Sir Wilfred Laurier, 10th is Sir John A MacDonald, 20th is Queen Elizabeth II.
14. I keep you warm and cozy.
15. I am a like a picture that shows you where you live.
16. Vroom, vroom, vroom you need me to start a car.
17. In the movies, you can find me under the welcome mat.
18. You need me to go out in public during quarantine.
19. You can tie me, tug me, and swing on me.
20. I bring the heat when you light me up.
21. Sorry! The Clue is Scrabbled and you need to Connect 4 the answer.
22. You needed me until you were "potty" trained.
23. You need me to support your furry friend.
24. "Do you copy? "Roger that!"

Answers and talking points to the Emergency Preparedness Kit, Scavenger Hunt, but no cheating...

1. **Water**, typically the average person is already not drinking enough water. During times of stress, your needs will be increased.
2. **Food**, if you have water and shelter, you can last a while without food. Eventually, you will start to feel weak and have difficulty thinking, so try to keep something to eat nearby.
3. **Flashlights or Lanterns**, bonus points if they work when you find one. Glasses could be accepted here as well, or spare glasses...
4. **Radio**, preferably a small battery powered one, with a weather, news and music stations tagged on it
5. **Batteries**, a neat trick to keep batteries lasting longer in flashlights and electronics is to put them in backwards and then turn them around when you need them. Keep spares handy and check them for leakage every so often
6. **First Aid Kit**, it would also be super if you could take a first aid course to go with your kit. Often work places, local organizations or schools have options for cheap or free training
7. **Medications and Prescriptions**, Talk to your primary care provider or pharmacist about how to best keep yourself supplied with a little bit extra in the event of an emergency
8. **"Swiss Army Knife" or Multitool**, Its always a handy thing to have around, you can cut cheese and bread, tighten screws, or whittle a toy... all sorts of cool things
9. **Soap**, preferably a "dry use" soap to save water or a pump dispenser to reduce the mess, but a bar of soap will do. And maybe a small hand towel
10. **Identification**, keep it with you and try to keep a folder or binder of important documents ready to grab on short notice
11. **Smart Phone**, Not only can you take pictures to show loved ones you are safe, you can track weather or hear emergency instructions as well, so long as you have a charger and a place to plug it in...
12. **House Phone**, typically land line, old fashioned phones (not wireless or those that need to be plugged in) draw their power from the phone lines, so keep an older phone around in case of power outage
13. **Money**, try to keep some cash around, in a safe spot where you won't spend it, but where you can grab it in a hurry. If the power goes out, ATMs won't work either
14. **Blanket**, sleeping bag or hoodie, really anything that you can use to stay warm. It would also be a good idea to include a coat, boots, gloves and a hat appropriate to the season and weather
15. **Map**, you never know where you're going to end up so a boring old fashioned foldout map is a really good idea. And if you like, take a compass and navigation course, or look into orienteering or geocaching as hobbies. Good fun, time spent outdoors and excellent practice.
16. **Car keys**, a car is a great tool, but unless you are Jason Bourne or Memphis Raines, they are pretty useless without keys.
17. **House keys**, depending on where you live, or your situation, you may want to lock your house up as you are leaving. Even if you don't, search personal or other first responders may lock it during their sweeps and then you'd be locked out after you got back. That would be annoying.
18. **Face Masks**, I know, I know... We are all getting pretty sick of these things, but for the time being, try to have enough and spares for everyone you're with.
19. **Rope**, you can do all sorts of things with rope so include some different sizes as well. Maybe include a tarp or two that could be used as shelter. Take a rope and knots course or talk to your local Ground Search and Rescue Group, Fire Department or Recreation Department to put on an information session.
20. **Matches or a Lighter**, if possible stash a wind or water proof options in your kit. Practice starting bonfires at home before you need the skill. Sometimes it is harder than it looks.
21. **Games**, or a deck of cards, books and/or a drawing pad and stuffy. Staying entertained, or distracting little ones can make a night without power feel like a camp out, or give small hands something to do

- while waiting around somewhere. Find travel versions of games, smaller books and one or two (smaller, not that monstrous pink panda you won at the fair) stuffy friends. Or the “Blankie” if that’s appropriate
22. **Diapers**, they can be really bulky, but having a stash of disposable diapers around when your living through an event with a toddler or younger can be a god send. Even if your household uses cloth, have some disposables around, just in case.
 23. **Pet Food**, leash, documentation regarding your pet’s health care and shots. Some shelters won’t take in pets without shots. Consider if you should have a muzzle for your pooch as well, it is hard to predict how a dog will act when it and everyone around it is stressed out.
 24. **“Walkie Talkie” or CB Radio**, these can make communicating with family over short distances very easy. Even the cheap “toy” looking models can provide your family or group with the ability to stay together. If the kids have one, they can be called back to home or other central location. CB channels are monitored by emergency services as well as used to broadcast instructions and information... Take a course or get involved with your local amateur radio operators club for more information.