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Since it opened more than a decade ago, the Svalbard Global Seed Vault on the Norwegian island of Spitsbergen has served as the world's plant seed repository in the event of a global meltdown. Now, North Queensland, Australia, is getting its own version - only this time it's about backing up the world's coral supplies in a giant, super-safe on-ground bunker. And in this case, the crisis was underway. This project will allow us to keep 800 species of coral safe and avoid [their] extinction, Rafael Contreras, director of Contreras Earl Architecture, the design firm working on the dedicated coral conservation center, told Digital Trends. Corals placed in a special concrete cellar have been carefully designed to be able to face bad weather conditions and a flood level for 500 years. The main goal of the building is to keep the corals safe no matter what future events - natural disasters or other - threaten the construction. It has been designed to give corals the best chance of survival. Contreras Earl Architecture The Living Coral Biobank is commissioned by the nonprofit Great Barrier Reef Legacy, the world's largest coral reef conservation organization. Threats to the Great Barrier Reef include rising water temperatures, prickly starage outbreaks, poor water quality associated with pollution and more. Due to this imperfect storm, half of the Great Barrier Reef has been bleached to death since 2016. This bleaching effect is caused by the algae of the reef being killed. The result is like an underwater version of the devastating wildfires sweeping parts of the world with increasing regularity. The Living Coral Biobank is an attempt to back up this coral biodiversity while we still have the opportunity to do so. While the most obvious comparison is with the Svalbard Global Seed Vault, this coral-focused biobank differs in more ways than just its contents. It boasts a more aesthetic look, with slab-like concrete fins that, when viewed in its entirety, give the building a coral-like appearance. It will also feature various sustainability features, classes, exhibition space, and more — along with 73,500 square feet of coral storage. It will be located in a more constructed area in Port Douglas, North Queensland. The project is expected to be completed in 2025. In the meantime, it seems some other high-tech, coral-saving digital trend initiatives have been covered before they'll have to do their best to get slack. Editor's recommendations While most small, unscion orthodox religions are harmless, some cases make them an easy edidal arising place for destructive practice. The People's Temple began as a charitable organization in the United States that runs a free medical clinic and drug rehabilitation program. But you may know it as the a apocalypse denomination that Kool-Aid himself mass/murder took more than 900 lives in Jonestown, Jonestown, in 1978. How can something that starts with so much hope go so very wrong? There is a lot of speculation about what happened to members of the People's Temple, but for the most part, what went wrong is what goes wrong with most destructive denominations: leadership. It really is a two-part problem. First, many of these religions are founded by a single person who holds an exclusive position of power within the organization, and power tends to corrupt even the most ethical of us. In the case of The People's Temple, there is evidence that its leader, the Pastor James Warren Jones, abused prescription drugs and became increasingly paranoid throughout the 1970s. Next, because these groups operate outside the mainstream, often no one checks on their operational procedures, so a corrupt or mentally unstable leader is free to exploit his followers with his heart's content. In addition to this authoritarian leadership structure, some of the main characteristics of a destructive sedation include: Charismatic leadershipDeception in recruitmentUse methods of reforming the mind mindset (physical and/or psychological) Absolute needs, unquestioning devotion and loyaltySharp, unsurpassable distinction between us (good, saved) and them (bad, going to Hell)Inside language that only members fully understandStrict control over members' daily routines For the remainder of this article, when we referring techniques employed by cults, we're talking about destructive cults, not the small religious groups that keep to themselves and don't hurt anyone. In the following sections, we will examine the destructive denominations more closely and find out how they work. Let's start with the leadership structure. Illustrated by Sam Woolley.What's your nightmare, since November 8th? Perhaps your subconscious, like me, was dedicated from 3am to 5pm for an exercise I'd called Panic Town, half sober, fuzzy, spiritual recry of anything that would go catastrophically wrong for the country, or for you personally, or for... literally anyone. It's a two hour fun! Then I read the news. Recently, the fear of ramblings mainly focuses on what will happen in the event of a natural disaster or terrorist attack. (I know there are other things to worry about too, maybe even more pressing, how about you not tell me about them in the comments.) And while I've always laughed at doomsday preppers who build bunkers and reserve guns, I've recently started considering that they might be on to something. Not for an apocalypse, necessarily, but for a disaster on a normal American scale: Hurricane Katrina or Sandy, September 11, even the 2010 blizzard with its empty grocery shelves and no clear route to hospitals. In my early morning panic, I wondered, how about it do I think the authorities will be? Will Trump's FEMA be a fast, organized, efficient machine? Lol. I started ordering canned food. And so, while I don't think I'm new paranoid, I'm new... Prepare. Been. the internet offers both friendship and online shopping to people who can literally imagine every terrible scenario, and I quickly found myself down a rabbit hole of opinion about what I, my husband, and two small children need, for, say, two weeks in an apartment with no access to food water, heat, or medical care. Or what we're going to need for a quick skedaddle out of town. But I persevere, and buy what I think is minimal ceiling for health and safety in case of a disaster. Below, everything I have in either my emergency supply set or our travel bag, or both. After the blizzard of 2010, I put in some gallons of distilled water, but eventually they leaked, and —as someone who was easily defeated—I never replaced them. Google tells me that you want hard-faced, loaded containers. We lived in a cramped apartment, so I went for stacked water bricks that did not occupy much room. You want one gallon per day per person: FEMA says for three days; NYC says a week. I speak for as many of the water bricks as I can pull a quilt over and call it a coffee table. Food. Canned goods for the family, and energy bars for bags to go. Two weeks worth of canned goods for four people occupied an entire cabinet in my kitchen, so that is now my urgent designty of place offer. So long, popcorn-popper and stand mix. You are the artifact of a happier-go-lucky time. A two-week supply of birth control. No one wants a catastrophic baby. A whistle. I mean, I don't think I'm going to be trapped under the rubble, but then, who does? First aid and hygiene kits, especially Band-Aids and moleskins, in case of hiking out of town. The product set includes sunscreen, Advil, Tylenol for children, Imodium, Clartin, sunscreen, toothpaste and toothbrush. Mask. For any kind of disaster involving dust and debris. Paper maps of New York and surrounding states. I have a terrible sense of direction, and God forbid I have to walk to my parents in West Virginia with just a fuzzy idea that the path to go. I'd been all Blair Witch by the time I got to Pennsylvania.Copies of all our important documents, in ziplocks. It's good for when terrorists go down the clouds and you have to argue with the Citibank teller that yes you have an account there. A utility knife. A Leatherman, which is now in my away pocket, and it's a lot of fun to play with I wish I had a second. If you don't want a utility knife, at least keep an open maybe near your food. Duct tape. I don't know why, but different preppers recommend it. It's cheap, so why not? Potassium iodine. This is really not my idea, and on a paranoid scale think this one is pretty high up. During the George W. Bush administration, the mother of my ex-boyfriend, a doctor who had been trained to care for survivors of war and other injuries, insisted we keep a packet of potassium iodide, providing some thyroid protection in case of a dirty bomb. After the breakup, I kept Le Creuset, and he kept Kl. So paranoia, whatever, potassium iodine is cheaper than Le Creuset.Mylar blanket. If there is a power outage, there is no heat. If we are walking somewhere in winter, there is no heat. Tampax. My time has taken me by surprise every month for thirty years, which is how quickly I learn. The timing of the disaster will be a time when it all changes, I swear. Cheap ponchos. If we get out of town, I want to try to keep dry. A crank radio will also charge our phone, and extra charger. Flashlights, plus flashlights. Every flashlight I buy, baby squirrels go for night shenanigans, so now I actually have nine or ten flashlights that I can't find. A lamp and a candle for billions of hours. Battery for all of the above, in the scissors. A set of cards. I love the game and actually wrote a giant way to give the parlor games, outdoor games, and card games. And because God is erratic, I am married to a man who is not a big game player. A disaster is the perfect time to force him to learn. Chocolate bar. In case there is a kind of shelter in place of the situation, we will need some processing. Unfortunately, I ate these treats immediately after buying them, ordered some more, ate those, and so on. I hope disaster catches me in the four-hour window in which I actually have chocolate in the house. Five backpacks, which I got at Good Will, because I'm a saving paranoid. This is our travel bag, one for each person for our family, plus an extra for my husband to keep at work. In his work going bag I also put a blanket, a billion hours of candles, and, in case he had to sleep at work, a comic book novel. Something gentle, because if he slept at work I knew he would be freaking fuck out. I considered The Road but that decision wasn't good. Water filter tablets, a bottle of odorless bleach, and a drop of the drug. Also feel a little 'noidy, but if we run out of bottled water, I don't want to be gulping grody water bacteria. Fit in a ziplock. Cash in small bills. A roll of toilet paper, baby wipes, and hand disinfectants. Paranoid women still want to stay fresh. Contractor's bag. If the toilet stops flushing and there are no garbage trucks, we will need to specify a waste area. I'll call it somewhere quite far from here. Just kidding, no guns. If my child can find all the flashlights, they can find a gun. As for specific product recommendations, I rely quite a lot on this product guide from The Sweethome, New York City Emergency Management away bag page, and FEMA's Emergency Supply List.The thing about disaster preparedness is very hard to prevent. I mean, from 3 a.m. to 5 p.m. still serves up terrible scenarios every morning, and I usually need a few cups of coffee to determine if camping equipment reserves, Tamiflu, lipstick and nylons are the next reasonable step or merely the ravings of Panic Town. But now, at least, we're ready. Except for chocolate. Update: Yes, if you have prescription drugs you want to die or suffer without, be sure to pack an extra few weeks worth your handbag. And stick to extra glasses for anyone wearing prescription glasses. I didn't add these because the previous one didn't apply to me, and I didn't get around yet to buy later, but commenters have reminded me that these two things are at the top of the FEMA list. It's National Preparation Month, which means it's time to make sure you're ready for any life Read moreLeigh Anderson is a writer and editor in Brooklyn, New York. She is the author of Bible Games: Rules, Gears, Strategies. Strategy.

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