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4.	Name 5 things you can bring in a backpack on a hike and what they might be used for.
5.	You're hiking through the woods and lose sight of the trail. The sun is quickly setting and you forgot to pack a flashlight and a tent. What can you do to give yourself shelter? How? You may use a well-labelled drawing to convey your answer.



# Part 2. Matching

Match the survival need with how long you can go without it, according to the Rule	of Threes.
1. Shelter	a. 3 weeks
2. Food	b. 3 days
3. Positive Mental Attitude (PMA)	c. 3 hours
4. Water	d. 3 minutes
5. Oxygen	e. 3 seconds

## **Answer Key**

### Part 1. Short-Answer Questions

- 1. What does it mean to "survive" in the wilderness?

  To survive means to live on and to live as comfortably as possible in a survival situation until you can get out of it.
- 2. What is a survival situation? Give 3 examples.

  A survival situation is a scenario in which you are in danger in the wilderness.

  This can be a situation in which you become sick or injured, you get lost, or the weather changes suddenly.
- 3. What is "lost-proofing"? What are some things that you can do to lost-proof yourself?

Actions that you can take to prevent a survival situation.

- Tell someone where you are going and when you think that you will return.
- Travel with a friend. Never alone.
- Wear proper clothing/footwear for the terrain and weather.
- Know the area thoroughly or bring a map and compass.
- Plan to return well before dark. Surroundings look totally different in the dark and darkness makes judgment of distance difficult.
- Bring a survival kit.
- 4. Name 5 things you can bring in a backpack on a hike and what they might be used for.

(These are all items mentioned in the video, any answer containing 5 of these items is acceptable.)

- Walking stick Aids in walking up and down hills
- Water For hydration, also a basic need for survival
- Snacks Food source, basic need for survival



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- GPS Unit Navigation purposes (can only be used with battery and cell service -- though those are not hiking essentials)
- Compass For navigation and orienteering purposes (does not need battery or cell service) along with a map
- Rope Tying bags over trees to keep away from animals & can aid in building survival structures
- Rain Poncho Protection from rain, can be used to collect rainwater
- Light Source (e.g. flashlight or headlamp) For seeing in the dark (though night hiking is not recommended!)
- Trail Map Used to navigate, often with a compass
- Bug Spray To repel bugs, particularly biting insects
- Sunscreen To protect skin from the sun's UV rays
- Hand Sanitizer To clean your hands, especially after using the bathroom and before preparing meals on a hiking trip
- First Aid Kit To properly and safely treat any wounds sustained while hiking
- 5. You're hiking through the woods and lose sight of the trail. The sun is quickly setting and you forgot to pack a flashlight and a tent. What can you do to give yourself shelter? How?
  - Here, describe/illustrate the process of building a survival structure, including its materials (sticks, leaves, p-chord if handy), building styles (lean-to or debris shelter), and where it should be built (not on an incline, opening faces away from wind, etc.).

#### Part 2. Matching

- 1. C
- 2. A
- 3. E
- 4. B
- 5. D