

Crisis Cards

<p>1 As you and your grandfather are dragging out the large buck he shot, your grandfather asks for a breather. You notice that he is having a hard time catching his breath, is sweating heavily, looks extremely pale, and is complaining about the stiffness in his left arm, but insists he can keep dragging the deer.</p> <p>What do you do? How do you get help? Prevention?</p>	<p>2 How stupid you were, trying to catch the small rattlesnake to show your hunting partner. It has bitten you on the hand and the puncture marks are bleeding.</p> <p>What do you do? How do you get help? Prevention</p>
<p>3 The hot strenuous climb chasing chukars caused you to use up all your water. Now, you have a terrible headache, red faced and extremely thirsty. Suddenly, you stumble upon a smelly, seep with muddy water all stirred up by cows. Your car is a couple of hours away.</p> <p>What do you do? How do you get help? Prevention?</p>	<p>4 Not one, but two tires are ripped while you are on your way to hunt chukars. Now you are 15 miles cross country, over the rough desert mountains to the nearest phone and 20 miles along lonely dirt roads to the nearest highway.</p> <p>What do you do? How do you get help? Prevention?</p>
<p>5 You are hunting in the steep Toiyabe Mountains with a neighbor who has hunted the area before. He heads to another drainage, with directions to meet up later. It begins sleeting heavily, and you go to the place where you believe you're supposed to meet, but he's not there. You go to camp, he's not there either.</p> <p>What do you do? How do you get help? Prevention?</p>	<p>6 You are leading your partner to a prime mountain goat hunting spot in the high country. Trying to scale a rocky slope and a boulder rolls over, breaking your partners lower left leg.</p> <p>What do you do? How do you get help? Prevention?</p>
<p>7 While thrashing around, looking for a wounded dove in thick brush, a limb swings back and hits you in the face, and a thorn is imbedded in your eye.</p> <p>What do you do? How do you get help? Prevention?</p>	<p>8 The day started out sunny, but by mid morning a nasty, freezing drizzle has settled in. Your young cousin forgot to bring any rain gear and his blue jeans and cotton sweat shirt are soaked. He's stumbling around and shaking fiercely.</p> <p>What do you do? How do you get help? Prevention?</p>

Crisis Cards - Discussion Questions

- 1** What is happening to grandpa? How should you treat this affliction? (FG142) Should you leave grandpa alone? ("If it's not three, it's not to be." Point out the importance in going with a buddy, preferably with at least three partners.) How is scouting, planning and diagraming you hunt important to this situation. If there is only two of you, how important is it to file a trip plan? (FG 81).
- 2** What is the best prevention for venomous snake bites? Prevention is the best rule for snake bites. Rattlesnakes are shy and will generally slither away as soon as they know you are in the area. Most bites occur on the hands and feet, because most people accidentally lay their hands on snakes while climbing or step on them while hiking. One key to prevention is watch where you put your hands and feet, wear gloves and full-length, baggy pants. Fewer than 25% of all snake strikes result in penetration and protecting yourself with the clothes you wear decreases that percentage significantly for you. (FG 130) What is the best treatment? Treatment has changed over the years. NEVER cut a snake bite victim. NEVER use a tourniquet or tight restriction. Keep the person calm, keep the bite below their heart and get them to medical aid as quickly as possible. A variety of extractors are on the market, they may provide some first aid, especially in remote locations, but do not replace the importance of getting medical attention. FG 143
- 3** What would be the worst problem about drinking the water from the seep? (Besides smell and taste) Consider all surface water in North America contaminated. So, all water must be purified, through chemical treatment (tablets), boiling (10 min. at a rolling boil), or filtering. (FG 126)
- 4** What is the best prevention? Hunting in a party with at least two vehicles is the ideal situation. If you are hunting with only one vehicle, carry two spare tires, an emergency auto repair kit and sufficient supplies to survive while staying with your vehicle. Always file a trip plan. Solution: if you break down with a vehicle, stay with it. If you are prepared, you can last a long time without any fear. And, if you filed a trip plan, help should be there within 24-48 hours of when you were supposed to return.
- 5** Would you want to go back out and look for your partner? Obviously not in the driving sleet. Your chances of finding him will be just about nil. If he has the gear that any experienced hunter should have, he'll fare pretty well. What do you do if it's morning and he's still not back? What is your responsibility when setting up your hunt plan to prepare for such a situation, especially if you are with younger hunters?
- 6** What treatment should you provide once your partner is safe and secure? (Shock FG 133). Should you try to move your partner? How can you get help? (FG 125)
- 7** Why is it not a good idea to walk out with an injured eye? Once you have something imbedded in your eye, you are stranded. You must cover both eyes so that the movement of one eye doesn't cause the injured eye to move and cause further damage. Then you have to sit and wait for help.
- 8** What is happening to your cousin? What causes this? How is his apparel making the problem worse? (Cotton holds moisture increasing loss of body heat. FG 101-103) What can you do to help your cousin recover? (FG 138)