

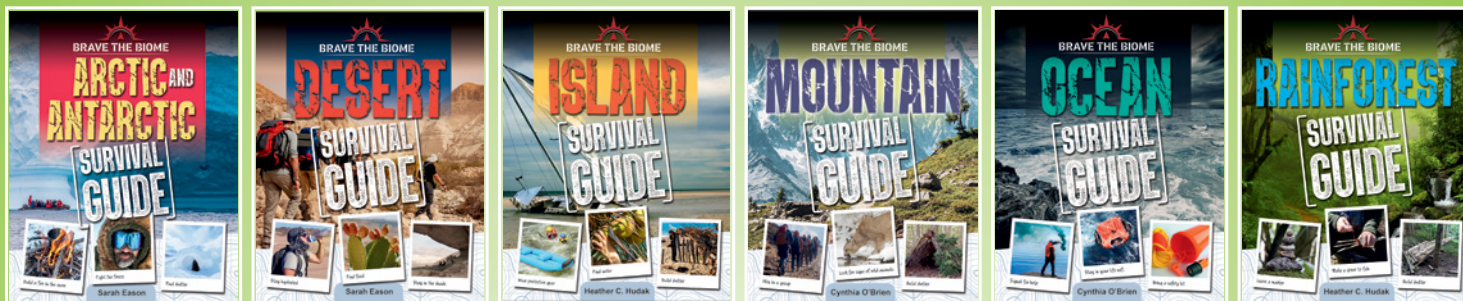
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- Survival Stories engage readers with real-world examples
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From Arctic and Antarctic Survival Guide

BEMWARE THE BEARS

BE PREPARED
In the Arctic, the biggest predators are polar bears. Polar-bear attacks on humans are rare. However, as a result of global warming, the sea ice is melting, and polar bears are being driven into areas where humans live. Polar bears are intelligent and can out-run and out-swim humans, so a person's best chance of survival against polar bears is to avoid them altogether. Arctic people have learned to live with polar bears by understanding them and their behavior, and treating them with respect.

KEEP AWAY

In the fall and winter, most bears hunt seals on the ice so explorers should keep clear of these areas. Polar bears with cubs are especially dangerous because the mother will attack if she thinks the cubs are threatened. During the summer, when the ice has melted, polar bears are forced to wander along the coastline and beaches and farther inland, searching for food. Trekkers should always keep a lookout for polar bears using binoculars to scan the land.



mother bear and cubs

BE PREPARED

Bear pepper spray or signal flares can be used to scare away bears. A course in bear awareness will help any explorer before a trip where there could be bears. These courses teach trekkers how to deal with bears without using guns.



pepper spray

SENSE OF SMELL

Polar bears are active all year round and at any time during the day, but they hunt mostly in the evening and at night. They have a strong sense of smell so all food should be kept in containers with lids and stored at least 50 yards (45 m) from the camp. Any cooking should be done as far away from the camp as possible and any food waste buried far away. Explorers

