

<http://www.1sks.com/store/ultimate-survival-strike-force.html>

to purchase on the web see the above site
(be sure to check around for a better deal)

Strike Force Fire Starter

I recommend it, because of a few of reasons.

1) It was my first choice, months ago, for a fire starter, after looking through the internet. I liked it because it is a simple flint and steel setup, said to produce sparks three times hotter than a normal match. I wrote out an order form last May, and just left it in my computer. This is November, 2003, and I just purchased one.

2) I had left the Strike Force order on file, for later, to see “how things panned out.” (I may not have been working back then.) In the meantime, a couple of incidents occurred. I found a site that recommended the Fire Starter as a durable model. That “jogged my memory “ about the order form I had saved in the computer.

For the main index of the mentioned web site

See <http://www.oldjimbo.com/survival/index.html>

For the specific fire starter page, and a reference to reason 3)

see specifically <http://www.oldjimbo.com/survival/rob.html>

Note that Old Jimbo on the above site recommended the Strike Force Fire Starter as a very robust fire starter. “The Strike Force is great! It is very effective because of the thick rod, and very durable. If you work in cold climates, the fact that it is easy to hold and the plastic insulates you from the metal is a consideration.”

3) I came upon a Magnesium Fire Starter in my supplies that had lost its top strike bar. (The last site referenced above talks about the same problem.) Now, a magnesium fire starter is a good product, but without its strike it is not much use. The Strike Force Fire Starter is one large man-made flint and steel. It would work with my Magnesium Fire Starters, should they loose their striker. A man-made flint bar such as the Strike Force Fire Starter has is said to be of much greater in efficiency than a naturally occurring flint,

4) The Strike Force Fire Starter is very simple. Even if you had other problems, the flint rod, (really Fero-Carbon, whatever that is,) will work with any steel. It is a half-inch thick rod that extends about one-and-one-half-inches, and it would take a while to wear it down.

You should know that the newly purchased case that protects and seals the Strike-Force Fire Starter is hard to open. The first few times it is difficult to work. That is a good recommendation for something you want to store for later use.

You should know that the Strike Force Fire Starter is basically a high-tech, extremely durable, Flint and Steel. Flint and steel has been used for centuries, but requires that you learn how to build a fire, from tinder to log. It is not an instant fix.

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