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Offline Paper Kit

A print-and-file set for when the screen is off.

To be used with The Offline Advantage

This is a print-and-file set for when the screen is off. I took it from *The Offline Advantage*: the contact list and family plan in Appendices A and B, the document file in Chapter 16, the map exercise in Chapter 10, and the small household habits in Chapter 24. Print it, put it in a folder you can find in the dark, tell everyone where that folder lives, and write a date to look at it again. What you write here stays in your house. It does not belong in the Vault.

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BUILT, NOT JUST WRITTEN.

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How to use this kit

Print it, file it, tell the household where it lives

Print the whole set, or only the pages you will actually use. Use a pen. File the pages in a folder or a fireproof box you can grab on the way out the door. Tell the household where that folder lives. Write a date to review it — the book suggests once a year; tax time works well because you are already pulling papers (Chapter 16).

PRINT THESE PAGES

Page	What it's for
Cover	Keep it at the front of the folder.
How to use and print list (this page)	Read once, then file it.
Contacts, pages 1 and 2	Appendix A. Names and numbers you write by hand.
Our area map	A blank sheet. You draw it. Chapter 10.
Document checklist	Chapter 16 — what to keep a paper copy of, not the numbers themselves.
Family resilience plan	Appendix B, the book's own fill-in plan.
Plans we want on paper	Optional inserts from other Vault tools you already have.
A screen-free evening	A household habit from Chapter 24, not a manifesto.

A FEW RULES FOR THIS KIT

This printed page stays in your house. Do not upload what you write here to the Members Vault.
Do not write passwords, account numbers, or Social Security numbers on these pages. If the book has you keep those, they belong in the fireproof box you control, not on a sheet you might photocopy into the Vault.
The book recommends two copies in two places: a paper file at home, and a digital copy outside the house, for example a thumb drive with a family member in another town (Chapter 16). That copy is yours to make and keep. Do not upload it here.

The method and the why stay in The Offline Advantage. These pages are the working copy.

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Contacts — 1 of 2

From Appendix A. Write in by hand.

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HOUSEHOLD

NAME / PHONE _____
NAME / PHONE _____
NAME / PHONE _____
NAME / PHONE _____

OUT-OF-AREA CONTACT

NAME _____
PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____

FAMILY AND FRIENDS

NAME / PHONE _____
NAME / PHONE _____
NAME / PHONE _____
NAME / PHONE _____
NAME / PHONE _____

NEIGHBORS

NAME / PHONE _____
NAME / PHONE _____
NAME / PHONE _____

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Contacts — 2 of 2

From Appendix A. Write in by hand.

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MEDICAL

DOCTOR _____

PEDIATRICIAN _____

DENTIST _____

PHARMACY _____

NEAREST HOSPITAL _____

POISON CONTROL 1-800-222-1222 _____

SERVICES AND ACCOUNTS

Write names and phone numbers only. Do not write policy numbers, account numbers, or passwords on this page.

POWER COMPANY _____

WATER COMPANY _____

GAS COMPANY _____

HOME INSURANCE (COMPANY AND CLAIM PHONE) _____

AUTO INSURANCE (COMPANY AND CLAIM PHONE) _____

BANK (NAME AND PHONE, NOT AN ACCOUNT NUMBER) _____

EMPLOYER _____

SCHOOL(S) _____

PLUMBER / ELECTRICIAN _____

TOW SERVICE _____

DATE LAST UPDATED _____

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Our area map

A blank sheet — you draw it

You draw this. I will not invent a map of your town. Chapter 10 of *The Offline Advantage* suggests an evening with a county map and a highlighter: mark your home, then the hospital, the shelters, the stations, the stores, and the meeting places from your family plan. Draw in two routes to each one. Circle the spots you know flood or close in bad weather. Make a copy for each car and one for the emergency kit.

OUR AREA — DRAW IT HERE

OUR HOUSE

MEETING PLACE

NOTES _____ OUTSIDE-THE-HOME MEETING PLACE (NAME / ADDRESS) _____

NEAR-HOME MEETING PLACE _____

The book also asks you to know two routes to the places you go often, and, within about fifteen miles of home, how to get to the nearest hospital and urgent care, fire and police stations, at least two pharmacies, a hardware store, two grocery stores, and a couple of gas stations. Mark only what is true for your area. A road atlas, a state highway map, and a detailed local or county map are the three maps the book would keep at a minimum (Chapter 9).

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Document checklist

What to keep a paper copy of — not the numbers

Chapter 16 lists what the author would put in one document file. This page is a checklist of those items, not a form for the information itself. Check what you already have in a fireproof and waterproof box you control. Leave blank what you do not. This printed page stays in your house. Do not upload what you write here to the Members Vault.

- [ ] Certified copies of birth certificates for each member of the household
- [ ] Passports, or copies of them if you keep the originals elsewhere
- [ ] Marriage certificate, and divorce or custody papers if they apply
- [ ] Property deed or lease, and vehicle titles
- [ ] Insurance policies, or at least a summary sheet with company names and claim phone numbers for home, auto, health, life, and any others — keep the policy numbers in the box, not on this checklist
- [ ] Wills, powers of attorney, and health care directives
- [ ] A medical summary for each person: conditions, medications, allergies, doctors (no account or ID numbers on this page)
- [ ] Your most recent tax return
- [ ] A bank phone list (names and numbers, not account numbers)
- [ ] Copies of driver's licenses and the front and back of your main cards — store the copies in the box, do not attach them to this sheet
- [ ] A few recent photos of each family member and your pets
- [ ] A copy of your family plan and contact list

KEEP THESE OFF THIS PAGE

The book also discusses Social Security cards, printed backup codes for important accounts, and written logins or a password manager's emergency-access feature. If you keep those, they belong in the fireproof box you control, or with your will — not written on this kit page, and not uploaded to the Vault.

The book also suggests a walk-through video of the house for insurance, saved somewhere outside the house. Review the whole file once a year. Keep the box somewhere you could grab it in under a minute on the way out the door. Some people keep a "grab and go" folder of copies and leave the originals in the box. (Chapter 16)

DATE LAST REVIEWED _____

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Family resilience plan

Appendix B — write it by hand

This is the plan from Chapter 23, in the fill-in form from Appendix B. Talk it through with your household, write down the answers, and give everyone a copy. This printed page stays in your house. Do not upload what you write here to the Members Vault.

1. WHERE DO WE MEET?

NEAR HOME _____

AWAY FROM HOME _____

IF WE HAVE TO LEAVE TOWN _____

2. OUR OUT-OF-AREA CONTACT

NAME AND PHONE _____

3. THE KIDS

SCHOOL EMERGENCY PLAN _____

WHO CAN PICK THEM UP _____

THEIR PHONE AND ADDRESS _____

4. WHERE THINGS ARE

POWER OUTAGE KIT _____

FIRST AID KIT _____

DOCUMENT FILE _____

WATER AND FOOD STORAGE _____

CASH _____

WATER SHUTOFF _____

GAS SHUTOFF _____

ELECTRICAL PANEL _____

5. WHAT EACH PERSON NEEDS

NAME / MEDICATIONS / ALLERGIES _____

NAME / MEDICATIONS / ALLERGIES _____

PETS _____

EVACUATION

DESTINATION, ROUTE 1 _____

DESTINATION, ROUTE 2 _____

PET-FRIENDLY LODGING _____

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Plans we want on paper

Optional inserts — check only what you will file

These are optional inserts, not a required packet. Print only what you will actually file. Every tool named here is already live in the Vault, or is a page in this kit, or lives in a book you may already own.

Insert	Why you might file it
☐ The Practical Household Kit	The room-by-room gap list and the one-page plan for the first evening the power is out. A natural "lights-out" insert.
☐ 30-Day Shelter Pantry Tracker (a printed page or a short summary)	What you already have, and for how many days. Pairs with the Water and Food calculator printout.
☐ Water, Food, and Power Calculators (a printed tab)	Estimates only. Print the result page, not a new set of numbers you invent.
☐ Seasonal "Do This Month" Calendar	The twice-a-year check dates and any household dates you wrote on the back page.
☐ Start Here path you actually chose	Only the path you are on, not all four.
☐ Family Scenario Cards	The one or two cards you practiced, if you want a reminder in the folder.
☐ Family resilience plan and contact list from this kit	Appendices A and B, already in this set.
☐ The family emergency plan pages in What Would We Do If...?, if you have that book	The book's own toolkit pages, if you have already filled them in.

A quiet pointer, if it stays natural: the bunker book also has you keep important papers where you can reach them. This kit is the offline working copy. The habit of using it belongs with *The Offline Advantage*, and sits comfortably beside *The Quiet Rebellion* if that book is already on your shelf — as a household practice, not a manifesto.

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A screen-free evening

A household habit, not a manifesto

Chapter 24 of *The Offline Advantage* lists a few small habits that keep offline abilities from slipping. One of them is: keep one evening a week screen-free for the household. That is a household habit, not a rule, and not a test. Skip a week when you need to. The point is to keep the muscles working.

A SIMPLE EVENING

1. Pick an evening and say so in advance, so no one is ambushed.
2. Put the phones in a drawer or a basket. The book's test is not "never use a screen again." It is whether you can still function when the screen is not there.
3. Do one ordinary thing the long way: cook without a recipe, write a shopping list by hand, look at the paper calendar, or sit with the paper map in this kit and mark one place you actually go.
4. If you want a short conversation instead of an activity, Chapter 23 already gives one: twenty minutes at the kitchen table. Where do we meet if we have to get out? Who do we call if we can't reach each other? Where is the flashlight?
5. End the evening on purpose. No score, no posting, no sharing required.

The same chapter also names other light habits, if you want them: navigate to familiar places from memory, keep a paper calendar on the wall alongside the digital one, write some things down by hand, and read paper books. None of these is a big sacrifice. Together, they keep the muscles working.

OUR USUAL SCREEN-FREE EVENING (DAY OF THE WEEK) _____ WHAT WE MIGHT DO THIS WEEK _____

DATE WE TRIED IT _____

Use technology where it helps. Keep enough ability underneath it that you aren't helpless without it. That line is the book's, and it is enough. This pairs with The Offline Advantage, Chapter 24, and sits naturally beside The Quiet Rebellion if you have it — as a habit, not a manifesto.

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