

50 Ways To Use Your Paracord

1. Replace a broken Zipper pull.
2. Hang a bear bag to keep your food away from critters at your campsite.
3. Replace your shoe laces. Just burn the ends and thread them through.
4. Use the guts as dental floss. Great way to keep up your hygiene even in the woods, or to get that pesky piece of meat out from between your teeth.
5. Make a leash for your dog.
6. Repair torn or broken equipment either by sewing or tying the pieces together securely
7. Repair torn clothing with the internal strands which slides easily out of the sheath (casing). Use a makeshift needle or be sure to keep one in your first-aid kit.
8. Lower yourself or an object down from a cliff or high ledge.
9. Keep your stuff around. Tie objects you're likely to drop around your waist, jacket, or wrist.
10. Rig a makeshift tow rope. A single length of paracord has been tested to handle 550 lbs of weight, if you wrap it securely 10 times and you have the ability to pull up to 5500 lbs!
11. Tie up a tarp or poncho to make an overhang that could you dry.
12. If you're hiking in a place where there is danger of avalanche tie yourself to your buddy so you can find each other should one of you get caught under snow.
13. Securely tie down items to the top of a vehicle, or to protect them from a wind-storm.
14. String up a clothes line. Wet clothes are uncomfortable when you're camping and dangerous when you're trying to survive.
15. Make a ladder out of knots to get up or down from a tree or ledge.
16. String up a trip wire to protect an area attach noise makers to alert you if something has entered the area.
17. Make a drawstring for a makeshift pack if you are trying to carry something.
18. Tie objects to your backpack with it so you can carry more stuff hands free.
19. Use it to make a bolo for hunting small game.
20. Tie together a sharp rock and stick to create a spear or weapon if need be.

21. Mark your trail as you hike with small pieces of bright paracord.
22. Make a stretcher by running paracord between two long sticks, or build a branch drag to move an injured person easier.
23. Tie straight sticks around a broken limb to make a splint.
24. Lash logs or other items together to build a raft.
25. Use it for signaling by tying a mirror or colorful cloth to the top of a tree.
26. Make a sling to throw stones for protection and food.
27. Secure your boat or raft to a dock.
28. Make a snare out of the internal strands.
29. Repair a fishing net.
30. Sew up a wound using the internal strands. For thinner thread untwist one of the internal strands (Recommended only in dire situations out in the field in emergency situations).
31. Rig an improvised hammock to keep you elevated while sleeping (you've watched the survival shows!).
32. Create a pulley system to lift a heavy object.
33. Make a tourniquet to slow loss of blood.
34. Make a net out of the internal strands (this is pretty complex and takes some time).
35. Tie snow shoes. Bend a 1" branch in a pear shape then tie it securely then weave the paracord back and forth across the opening finally secure it to your shoes.
36. Build a shelter using sticks or by tying up the corners of a poncho or tarp.
37. Use it to make a bow drill for fire starting (This is expert survivor stuff!).
38. Make fishing line by cutting a length and pulling out the internal strands.
39. Make a fish stringer to transport your catch easily from the lake to camp.
40. Tie a sling to hold your arm.
41. Broken Belt? Just use the paracord and tie a knot to hold your pants up securely.
42. Make a gun sling to easily carry your gun or whatever other weapon you might be carrying.
43. Shredding the inner nylon fibers of the paracord can be a good fire starting tinder since it dries quickly.

44. Keep other ropes or cables organized by tying them up with paracord.
45. Fashion a necklace to hang a tool for quick access around your neck.
46. Make sandals or very basic shoes out of rubber or bark with the paracord attaching it to your feet.
47. Use it as safety cord to keep yourself from getting lost in a blizzard.
48. Fix a backpack shoulder strap or even create shoulder straps to carry an object on your back.
49. Tie together animal hide or moss to create a makeshift jacket to stay warm and alive.
50. Detain a person (Who knows!?).

Note: Some of the above suggestions require advanced survival skill and more than 10 feet of paracord. If you get injured while attempting one of the said ways to use paracord we are in no way responsible as these are merely tips and suggestions in a survival situation!