

12 SHTF Warning Signs from Animals

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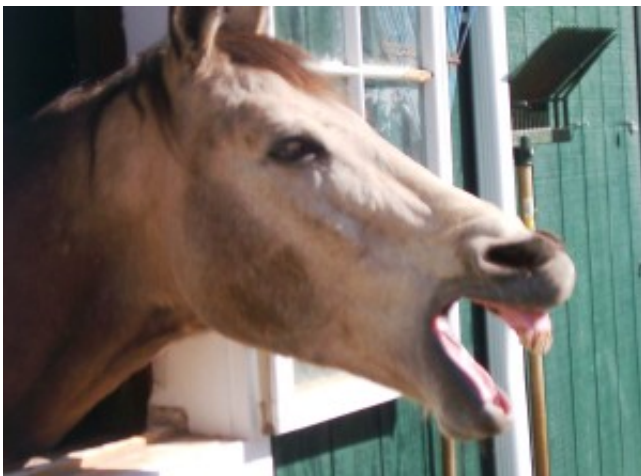
When it comes to natural disasters, animals are way further ahead of the curve than people are, and just seem to be able to sense change in the air.

If you know what to look for, you can take advantage of the warning signs exhibited by your four-legged forecasters and winged weathermen, and prepare faster for survival.

Before casting this particular article aside, consider the fact that when the tsunami hit Thailand in 2004, nearly all of the animals who were free to roam made it to higher ground and survived. More than 200,000 humans died. That's either one tremendous coincidence or the animals knew something that we didn't.

Nowhere in the following paragraphs are we going to mention any kind of puppy ESP because that's not what this is about. What we WILL discuss is the potential science behind how animals know when a SHTF situation is about to occur. We're also going to touch on 12 warning signs from animals for SHTF.

First, let's discuss HOW they know that weather is changing.



Infrasound is extremely low-pitched vibrations and are emitted by such natural disasters as earthquakes and tidal waves. Infrasonic vibration causes nausea and nervousness in people.

Animals such as cows, horses, and elephants can hear lower levels than we can so maybe they interpret these vibrations as signs of danger and head for safety. They may also be able to feel them with their feet.

If you notice your animals fretting, or happen to live where you can see elephants migrating, take heed.

Barometric (air) and hydrostatic (water) pressure changes are more noticeable to animals than they are to most humans.

When hydrostatic pressure drops, such as it does before hurricanes and other storms, sharks head to

deeper water where it's safe. Bees and other land-dwelling animals react similarly when barometric pressure drops.

All of their senses are just better. When it comes right down to it, people just can't feel, hear, see, smell or taste nearly as well as many other species.

When it comes to using our senses to detect the weather, we may be able to sense drops in pressure or temperature but we simply can't hold a candle to an elephant's sense of feel or a dog's sense of smell or ability to hear.



As promised, we're going to toss in a list of animal behaviors that you should watch out for.

If you see these changes, especially if you see more than one of these animals acting like this, take heed because something heavy is on the way.

1. Bees stop flying around and go to hive.
2. Birds go to their trees and aren't flying around. They may migrate completely away.
3. Fish bite hard one day then completely disappear the next day, or even a few hours later.
4. Cows and other animals head to high ground and safety.
5. Dogs and cats go missing. One guy checks lost animal posts in his local newspaper and actually uses that as one of his prediction tools for earthquakes.
6. Fish jumping an unusual amount, or fish that don't typically jump, particularly catfish, are jumping. There is some speculation that they can sense changes in the electrical impulses in the air or water caused by impending disasters such as earthquakes.
7. If you live in an area that has a lot of frogs, they are prone to disappear prior to earthquakes and other natural disasters.
8. Chickens may become agitated and stop laying eggs a few days before a major storm.
9. Dogs become more agitated and may bark more or even become aggressive a few days before a major SHTF weather event. They may even refuse to go on a walk or walk to a certain area, such as by the water, during their walks.
10. Horses, dogs, monkeys, and other pets may refuse food or treats several hours prior to a natural SHTF occurrence.
11. Bats may be awake and active in the middle of the day a few minutes or even hours prior to a natural disaster occurring.
12. Just for fun, we want to throw in an 12th sign – HUMAN babies tend to become anxious and irritable when extreme changes in weather are coming.

It's this last observation that makes you really stop and think. There's no doubt that animals excel at using their senses to survive but perhaps people have better radar than we think. Maybe we just need to focus on it more and hone it, just like we do any other skill.

Using animals to predict weather isn't just backwoods mumbo-jumbo. Millions of dollars per year are being invested in finding out how effective animals are at predicting weather. Scientists know that there's something more to it than just random luck and they're working diligently to prove it. They would even like to use it to anticipate when and where natural disasters are going to occur.

Don't make the mistake of writing off your animals' weird behavior shifts: they may be the best predictor of SHTF that you could ever ask for!



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