

How To Find Fallout Shelters Close To Home

I don't know about you, but nukes scare the hell out of me.

There's just something wrong with an engineered chunk of metal possessing the ability obliterating an entire city. **It's not right.**

And honestly, we've all been extremely lucky so far. Fortunate this power hasn't been unleashed on us.

But it's starting to feel like we're on borrowed time...

And it's not just the initial blast either – as if that's not bad enough.

When these bombs detonate they scatter nuclear-charged particulates into the air we breathe.

This nuclear dust is called fallout, and **it's an invisible assassin.**

It's a horrific thing to think about... But it's now apart of our modern reality.

Something all of us must wrestle with one way or another.

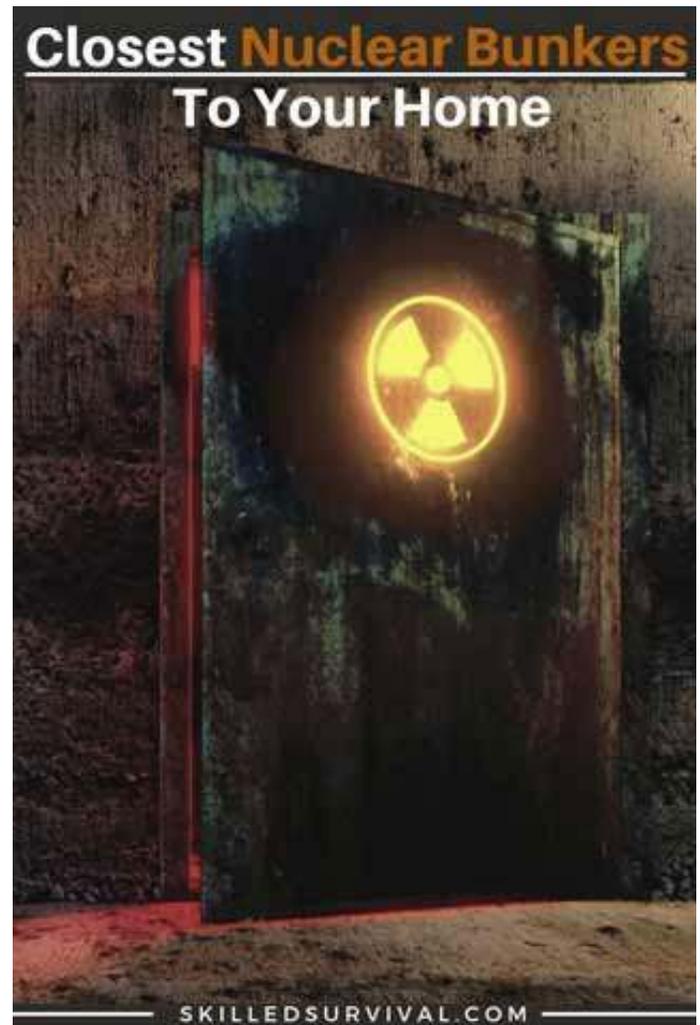
Some folks choose to ignore these facts and pretend the threat doesn't exist or theirs nothing they can do about it anyways.

That's a defeatist attitude and **NOT one I'm willing to accept!**

YOUR FALLOUT SHELTER OPTIONS

The more prudent of us are seeking plans for safety. Looking for a safe place to run to when the time comes.

No doubt about it, having a safe place in mind you can quickly access in the event of a



nuclear attack **is a good idea.**

So the best bet (*if funds were not an issue*) would be to [build your own backyard bunker](#).

Unfortunately, **few can afford to dig an elaborate backyard bunker.**

At least not ones that cost tens (*if not hundreds*) of thousands of dollars to build.

So instead, we're forced to consider other alternatives. Searching and hoping to find a natural nuclear shelter close by.

My guess is that's exactly what brought you to this webpage...

You're looking for a safe fallout shelter near your home.

A nuclear safe haven should the sirens sound as the bombs start dropping.

Unfortunately, **there are no city or government-sponsored mass nuclear shelters.** There are no equivalents to a hurricane shelter for nuclear attacks.

Any building located above ground is not safe, period.

That's why the government officially advises you to [get indoors and stay there](#). But we all know our homes are not safe for nuclear attacks.

Even basements are not enough to protect you from the blast or the fallout aftermath. But what about natural underground nuclear shelters?

An underground retreat should the nuclear holocaust finally arrive. A place you and your family can hunker down and wait out the worst in safety.

Well, there are 3 types of places I know of that fit into that category:

1. **Underground Mines**
2. **Caves**
3. **Federal Bunkers**

So today, we will cover the pros and cons of each of these options. I will also show you (*step by step*) how to find ones that are close to where you live.



1 UNDERGROUND MINES

What do you do when the surface of the earth is too dangerous to survive? Well, you go down, under the surface.

And that's exactly what mines are; **they're underground tunnels.**

and there are mines located everywhere across this planet.

We're talking salt mines, coal mines, gold mines, lime mines, talc mines, silver mines, and so forth.

Many are still in operation today, but thousands of these mines have long since been abandoned.

So just locate one of these underground mines and when disaster strikes, get to it as fast as you possibly can, right?

But not so fast...

There are serious obstacles to this plan.

First of all, if a mine is currently operational, **it won't want you there.**

It will have advanced security to prevent average joe citizen from gaining access.

These profitable operations have fencing, cameras, and security staff to prevent trespassing.

Now, maybe, just maybe, if the bombs are flying they'll make an exception. When mass panic is ensuing, you might be able to sneak into one of these mines (*or beg for mercy*), but that's not my idea of a reliable plan.

You're more likely to be met by a security guard or a locked access gate...

So, if operational mines are not a great idea, what about abandoned mines? **That sounds more promising...**

In the United States alone, there are thousands of abandoned mines. Over the years, these mines have been left for dead for any number of reasons.

- Maybe the price of the precious resource tanked – turning the mine unprofitable.
- Or maybe the mine stopped producing enough resources to make it feasible to operate.
- Sometimes a mine becomes so unsafe and unstable for continued operations.

Whatever, the reason, it's now an abandoned hole in the ground. One that nobody is watching or paying much attention to.

So that's that ticket, right?

Just find the closest abandoned mine, and you have a perfect personal fallout shelter. But again, there are serious issues to contend with.



Many of these abandoned mines are highly toxic.

They have high levels of nasty waste products laying around. Some abandoned mines are nearly as dangerous to live in and breathe as fallout. We're talking about places you need a

[gas mask](#) to explore.

They're not places you want to spend weeks or months hunkered down exposed to the dangerous air.

I'm sure you've heard the old saying "[canary in the coal mine.](#)"

This saying came from the fact that miners used to keep the Canaries in cages next to them while they worked. The Canaries would die before humans if there were dangerous levels of gas build up in the mine shaft.

If the Canary died, then the mine was not safe to work in.

Lethal concentrations of methane, carbon monoxide, carbon dioxide, and hydrogen sulfide may accumulate in underground passages. Oxygen deficient air may cause suffocation. [People have died within a few feet of mine openings.](#)

Another major concern is the possibility of a collapse.

These are no longer engineers checking on the stability of these mine shafts. **So they're ripe for collapse.**

So let's imagine you do happen to find a good non-toxic abandoned mine.

But while you're now safe from the nuclear holocaust you get crushed or trapped in the abandoned mine.

Remember, nukes are insanely powerful; **they shake the hell out of the earth when they detonate.**

So a nuclear earthquake could be the catalyst to a mine collapse. It may be what causes these old mines to cave in on themselves.

I don't know about you, but **that doesn't seem like the best idea to me...**

And those are not the only dangers, [go here to get a list of all the dangers](#) associated with abandoned mines.

For example:

- Rattlesnakes
- Mountain lions or bears
- Getting lost or disoriented
- Falling off steep ledges
- [Plus many more](#)

However, if you'd still like to know where these places are located and in the event of a nuclear attack take your chances.

I get it.

Sometimes, you've got to roll the dice when all choices are bad.

So if you still want to pursue this avenue, here's how to get started.

How To Find Underground Mine Fallout Shelters Near You

The best place to start looking for mines as your fallout shelter is with an online map.

And the good news is [I've found a handy online interactive map](#) you can use to scope out mineral resource operations in your area.

This map displays all metallic and nonmetallic mineral resources and includes the deposit name, location, commodity, and references.

So simply zoom in on your location and take note of the operations in your area.

Now not every result on this map is an actual underground mine.

This map includes surface mining operations and gravel pits, etc.

However, it also includes a lot of underground mines.

So take note of the locations and make yourself a list.

Then spend a day going from location to location scoping them out.

Maybe you'll stumble on a hidden gem that you can use as a nuclear shelter .



But again, good luck getting anywhere near the majority of these mines.

Even if they were an ideal natural bunker, there's very little chance you could get access to them – unless you happen to know someone who works there.

Befriending a miner; now that's not such a terrible idea...

Ok, what about finding abandoned mines?

How about [a map of inactive US metal mines](#)...would that be helpful? **Yes, yes it would!**
[Here it is.](#)

Again, simply scroll, zoom and hover for more information. From there you have the general location of these mines and whether they are surface mines or underground mines.

Obviously, you want underground ones only, duh!



Ok, so there you go, happy hunting; I guess.

But let me be clear – I'm not condoning you enter old mines and get yourself hurt. Feel free to scope them out but **stay out of them.**

Instead, maybe you can get lucky and find someone [who's already documented an abandoned mine near you online](#).

I have an even better solution for a nuclear bunker than abandoned mines, which I discuss towards the end of this article.



2 CAVES

Ok, so what about naturally formed caves?

They are not nearly as susceptible to collapse as mines, right?

They were formed naturally instead of by machines removing tonnes of earth. **Yes, that sounds right to me.**

So caves are a decent example of a – natural bomb shelter near me – **if** you happened to live close to one.

But even if you do live close, the other problem with caves is – [the best and largest ones, are very public](#).

For those, the government is often involved in their protection and management.

Heck, some are so popular **you're forced to sign up a week ahead of time just to tour it.**

So your best bet is to find smaller, lesser-known caves [like this one](#).

Here's how you can go about researching a cave near you. But good luck finding "secret one" close by...

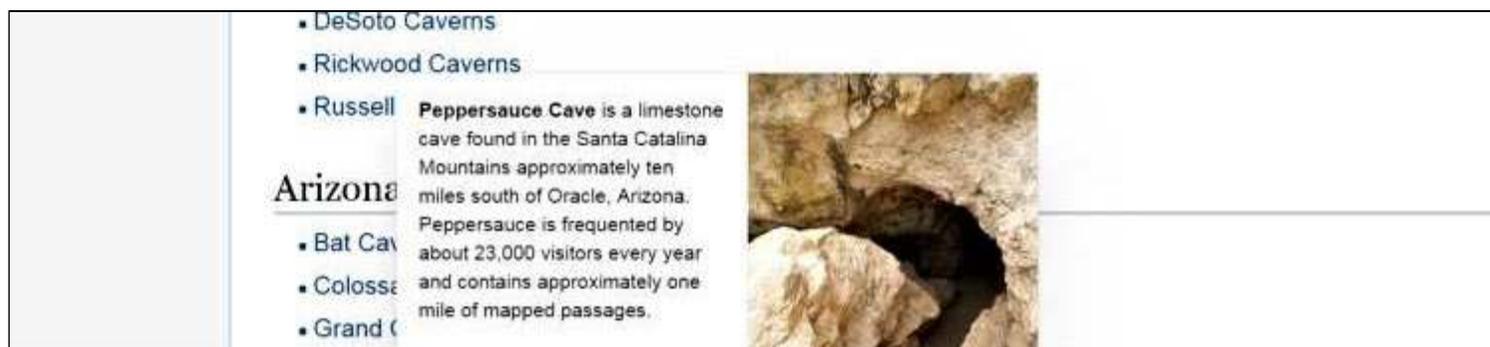
How To Find Cave Bomb Shelters Near You

It's actually fairly easy to start your research on popular caves.

First, [go to Wikipedia's Cave page](#) and you'll get a list of caves by state.

Now you can click through any result or hover and get some information without clicking through.

Here's an of a cave located in Arizona example:



But again, you can see in the image above that about **23,000 people visit "Peppersauce Cave" annually**.

Caves are awesome; **people love to visit them**. There are very few large underground caves in the United States that are not already a tourist destination.

Making these ideal bunker locations **not so great after all**.

And for small unknown caves – I wasn't able to find much information on those. So you're going to have to ask some of the older adventurers in your local area if they know of any.

But again, there are dangers to exploring small natural caves – **namely a large predator is already living there...**



3 FEDERAL BUNKERS

Lastly, what about Federal Bunkers, like the ones in the movies (*i.e. Deep Impact*).

One of those massive nuclear bunkers built into the side of the mountain. A safe place where **100,000's of people can live for several years underground if need be.**

Here's the issue...

If gaining access to an operational mine is hard, good luck with anything the Feds are running. **It will be a virtual Fort Knox.**

And if they ever did use these facilities to save people, it would be a tiny percentage of humanity.

I promise you, **it won't be first come first serve.**

You'd have to be someone of high importance to gain access to such a fancy safe haven.

And again, an all-out nuclear attack won't provide days of warning like a pending asteroid strike might.

So even if you could obtain access, **you'd likely never get there in time.**

However, if you still want to know more about these "Secret Federal Bunkers" [this is a good place to start.](#)

But again, these places are basically off limits to 99.9% of us and too far away to do any good.

The bottom line is:

You need something seconds away (*not minutes or hours*)!

A BETTER FALLOUT SHELTERS NEAR ME SOLUTION

Unfortunately, while a public bomb shelter might sound like a good idea, **it's just not feasible.**

With a nuclear attack, nowhere above ground is safe. So that rules out nearly every building, **anywhere.**

You have to get inside AND underground.

Then you need to stay in that location as long as their fallout in the air. So you need to take a massive amount of food and supplies to these locations ahead of time.

Plus, it's got to be extremely close because you won't have much advance notice (*if any at all*).

Basically, if you want to prepare and survive a nuclear blast, you need something much closer.

Like on your own property close.

You also need it to be underground. But again, those cost big bucks, right?

Well, in my extensive research, **I was able to find a pretty decent solution from a fellow prepper.**

This is a regular guy who was able to [build a small backyard root cellar](#) for only a couple hundred dollars out of pocket.

Now, it's not an underground mansion. It's not a fancy survival retreat bunker under a mountain.

But [it's root cellar](#) that works well as a small backyard bomb shelter.

No, it not a place you'd want to spend a year living in.

But it's a nuclear shelter you can get to fast and hunker down in for several weeks or months.

Long enough for the worst of the fallout to dissipate.

I believe this is the best solution for most folks out there. It's [The Ultimate DIY – fallout shelter near me – Solution](#).



It's a shelter you don't have to share with anyone but your family.

You can supply ahead of time with lots of safe drinking water and food. **And you can get to it within seconds.**

And again, [it's the only solution](#) I've found it won't break the bank.

So if you're looking for the best – nuclear shelters near me,” **you owe it to yourself** [to check out the Easy Cellar](#).

At a minimum, it's worth a couple of minutes of your time [to check it out](#), to see **if this ingenious solution is right for you.**

**Prepare, Adapt, and Overcome
“Just In Case” Jack**