



SUPERLATIVE PRODUCTS *for* TRAVELERS

SkoobLevart's Pickpocket Repellent: **A recipe to protect your good stuff!**



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A Poem for your enjoyment:



You can be repellent too

Easily prepared, by
Any traveler, at any time
And it won't cost you one, thin, dime.

Best of all, it
Keeps your good stuff in your pocket,
Not the pickpocket's.

Follow the recipe. And you, too, can be repellent!

Pick Me!

Like it or not, we visitors to distant places are picked out very quickly by the lurking local riff raff. Pickpockets see and are drawn to us, as if "Pick Me!" was emblazoned on our pockets and purses.

This is true in each and every tourism destination, big or small, loud or quiet, remote or crowded. Every place you travel, pickpockets are watching to see whose cash, cards, passports, and mobile devices they will take home tonight. And nowadays, those devices are a treasure trove (containing passwords, payment apps, and a raft of personal information).

Pickpockets are drawn to you like insects to a light.

Our Pickpocket Repellent is your dimmer switch.

It's not so much that they come close and are literally repelled. Instead, by following our recipe, our easy tips and tricks, you become less of an attraction in the first place. Yes, pickpockets will see you, and all the other tourists immediately. Our goal is to repel their attention, get them to see you as a difficult mark, so that they'll look in someone else's pocket (ideally an undercover cop).

So, check out all of the "ingredients" in each chapter below. Each is useful in its own right, but to maximize potency, you'll need to mix them all together and slather them on thick.

Happy Trails! ... from your friends at SkoobLevart.

Ingredient #1: Use it, or lose it

If you use our pickpocket-repellent, it will shrink the bull's eye on you and yours. Pickpockets will see you, conclude that you're not an easy mark, and shift their attention to those who are less prepared.

If you don't use our repellent, pickpockets will be drawn to you like ants to honey. And once a pickpocket selects you, it's almost 100% sure that you'll lose.

So, use it.



Sadly, most people don't, and thereby contribute to the pickpocket's income stream. Why would this be? Why wouldn't people use a free and easy 'repellent' that will make them and their valuables more secure? Mostly, it's human nature. People tend to think it's the "other guy" who is at risk. "I'm too big," or too careful, too this, too that (they think), so the pickpockets will take from someone else.

Here's what most people don't realize. Almost every pickpocket victim was paying attention, was careful, and thought they were safe. But nobody is careful and watchful 100% of the time, and pickpockets only need a few seconds of complacency or distraction to extract your valuables, usually dipping into your pocket or purse and leaving the scene without you even noticing.

The lesson is that being attentive won't save you. And besides that, who wants to be on guard all the time when they're on vacation? This is a special trip, you should enjoy it.

We can help you. Our pickpocket repellent protects even when your attention wavers. So go ahead and gawk at the scenery, browse in a market, eat a sandwich on a park bench.

Just make sure you generously apply each of our pickpocket repellent ingredients throughout your vacation, and your good stuff will be more likely to reach home when you do.



Ingredient #2: A Silver Lining



Any recipe can fail. In case a pickpocket repellent fails, Ingredient #2 is the silver lining. Never leave your hotel without it.

This is a true story.

The protagonist: a great guy, wonderful father and husband, tolerant, patience like you wouldn't believe, loves dogs. We'll call him "Dad."

The setting: Dad, mom, kids, train station. In a country that isn't even in the top 50 for pickpocket risk ... among the safest and lowest crime rates in the world. "Hey Dad, can we get some ice cream?"



(Dark cloud enters stage right)

Dad unzips his pickpocket-defeating front pants pocket, removes cash and gives kids enough for their treat, puts the rest back in the pocket, and then carefully zips the front pocket all the way closed. Good to go.

Dad is well aware that alone, watching the luggage until his family returns, he's a prime target. **He is extremely attentive**, watching in case anyone comes too near their bags. Moments later the family returns, they collect their belongings, and happily head to the platform to catch the train.

Some little while later, Dad touches his front pants pocket. Which he discovers is unzipped! And empty!

Somebody came up behind him while he was watching the luggage, unzipped his front pants pocket, extracted his money, and departed, without him noticing. Even though he was on high alert.

In the middle of their international vacation. Cash gone!

To illustrate some of the next ingredients we'll pile on Dad. He failed to apply our pickpocket repellent, and we'll ruthlessly point out his errors, explaining how easily he could have avoided this theft. His pain, your gain.

For now though, let's congratulate him for having divided his cash into four separate locations, two on him and two on mom. Yes some was lost, but they retained the majority, and were able to finish their vacation with only slight inconvenience.

Good job Dad! The dark cloud isn't so bad when there's a silver lining.

Ingredient #3: 100% Flash Free

Here we'll parse the example from Ingredient #2, and as promised, we'll pile on Dad just a little bit. Dad's first and most telling failure was that he removed money from his pocket, gave some to the kids, and put the rest back in his front pants pocket, carefully zipping the pocket fully closed.

This is obvious in retrospect, and so easily avoided. He "flashed" the transfer of money, and more importantly, he then placed the remaining cash back into the 'safety' of the pocket (or purse, satchel, backpack, suitcase, fanny pack). This flash showed the loitering pickpockets that he had cash, exactly where he kept it, and how it was 'secured.'

He instantly became a prime target, and his money was good as gone. It's important to emphasize that he had already lost, even though he was on guard and extremely attentive, and had placed his money in what most people would consider an extremely secure place. Front pants pocket, against the body, pocket fully zipped.

The reason he had lost is that he was always being observed. You don't see them, but pickpockets are always around, watching and waiting. They aim their eyes at signs, magazines, menus, or their ice cream to look natural, all the while scanning with their peripheral vision. They scan hundreds or thousands of people, but before making a move, they need to know where the loot resides.

The flash is an unmistakable invitation. Now they move in, extract a suitable technique from their bag of tricks to surreptitiously extract cash from a zipped front pants pocket, and voilà, dinner is on Dad.

And of course, the flash should have easily been avoided. Give each of the kids twenty bucks in the privacy of your hotel room before leaving in the morning. There's often hesitancy to give money to kids because they might lose it, but that's usually a pretty small risk, and you only need to give them enough for the day.



Ingredient #4: A Pinch of Jitterbug



Let's say you inadvertently inform pickpockets that you have money, and where you keep it. A Pinch of Jitterbug keeps you from becoming a sitting duck.

Back to Dad, in the train station, watching the luggage. Having been left alone with the luggage, he knew he was a prime target for pickpockets, and was in fact actively watching for them at the very moment of the heist.

How did Scalawag manage to sneak up from behind, make a 'withdrawal' from Dad's front pants pocket, and then melt into the surroundings without being detected? Easy. In fact, the pickpocket was almost 100% certain of success, with the only real risk being that someone else would see them and raise the alarm.

Here's what happened.



We know that pickpockets use distraction, moving in while the victim is watching the 'action.' Dad compounded his first mistake by watching the luggage so closely that he inadvertently created the distraction that left his 'six' unwatched.

The pickpocket saw money go into the pocket, the rest of the family left, and after half a minute, could see that Dad's attention never left the luggage.

Scalawag, accompanied by Scoundrel and Lowlife, approached Dad from behind, behaving as if they were part of his group so no passersby notice anything amiss. Had Dad turned toward them, they would casually stroll on by as if they were just passin' through. This is something they practice, and

can react instantly and identically to a trigger. "If his head turns, everyone walk that-a-way."

Lowlife and Scoundrel pretend to study a map. Their bodies shield Scalawag from view. Scalawag carefully unzipped the pocket and separated Dad from some cash. Then they went to a nearby café for a cookie, and to watch for their next victim.

Tip: The jitterbug involves relatively small moves and changes in direction. To avoid falling into the trap we've described, add a little jitterbug to your sentry duty. If you're guarding something in an open space, you can keep your attention on that something and also protect your 'six' by moving around, somewhat randomly, so there's no way for pickpockets to predict where to set up the heist. By being unpredictable, you're automatically making the pickpocket work hard and take more time. Chances are that they'll move to easier pickin's.

Too Bad Dad! You should have done the Lindy!

Now, a word from our sponsor



Our Pickpocket Repellent is free, easy to use, and quite reliable. Even so, you might still want to purchase a security satchel for that extra Peace of Mind.

SkoobLevart sells security satchels that we have designed top to bottom to send pickpockets back to their hidey holes without dinner.

Details of our 130°® brand Made in the USA satchels are at the end of this booklet. Or, simply go to our web site, www.SkoobLevart.com.

Now, enjoy the remaining Repellent ingredients!



Ingredient #5: A Little Squash

If a group of elephants is a herd, lions are a pride, and monkeys are a troop ...

What in the world is a group of pickpockets? It seems there's no official [term](#), but we need to call them something. We considered an intrusion (cockroaches), a plague (locusts), or a scourge (mosquitoes), but we received complaints from the cockroaches, locusts, and mosquitoes that this would tarnish their images. We therefore propose to use "filch," as in "a filch of pickpockets."



Ingredient #4 describes how a filch of pickpockets managed to filch Dad's money, while he was watching the luggage in the train station concourse. Part of the filch created a screen, while Scalawag extracted the cash. We explained how building in just a little unpredictable movement can prevent this. That's great if you're in the open, but even better is to include a little squash in pickpocket repellent.

Our recommended approach is that anyone who is left behind to watch over luggage, packages, or other valuable can entirely eliminate the blind side risk by "squashing" your belongings between the sentry and any impenetrable structure that may be at hand. A wall is nice. A corner is ideal.

This is one case where having your "back against the wall" or being "backed into a corner" is the perfect situation. Of course, there are lots of walls and corners in train stations. Had Dad backed himself against a wall, he could have completely eliminated the chance that a filch could approach from his blind side.

Remember this. You are always at risk if your back is exposed. No exceptions. Always position yourself so your back is covered, perhaps eliminating the possibility of even being a target.

Also, don't count on shrubbery, park benches, and other barriers that have holes. No barrier is impenetrable unless it's impenetrable.

Here's another true story. A couple traveling in Europe, enjoying a sunny day, purchased sandwiches at a sidewalk food cart. They sat on a park bench to eat. She tucked her purse between them, and they scooted close together so the purse was wedged tightly between their hips. No thief could remove it without their noticing. OK, let's eat.

There was a long hedge not far in front of them. Before they were even half finished with their sandwiches, they saw a man waving from the far side of the hedge. After a double and triple take, they saw he had her wallet. He held it up, took the cash out, placed the wallet with the credit cards on the top of the shrub, and walked away. The man had about three inches between their arms to reach down, unzip the purse, and remove the wallet without being noticed.

At least he left behind the credit cards, and showed them where to retrieve them. : [

Ingredient #6: Rule 35

Leroy Jethro Gibbs, Naval Criminal Investigative Service. They have a show.

Here we refer to Gibbs's Rule #35, 'Always Watch the Watchers.' Gibbs is a cop, and his rule applies to people at the scene of the crime. The criminal often lingers or comes back, and exhibits telltale signs that they don't fit among those who are simply curious.

Our variation of Rule 35 applies to people who are watching the scene of the future crime. We want you to see them, identify them as possible thieves, and (casually) look them in the eye. Once they know you've marked them, their natural reaction will be to stay away. And keeping them away is, after all, the purpose of our pickpocket repellent. Not for them to try and fail, but to deter any pickpocket attempt before it happens.



To apply Ingredient #6, you simply overcome the tunnel vision that people tend to adopt in crowds. For example, when in a crowd, you 'see' all the people in much the same way that you 'see' the table while eating your sandwich. It's there, but you've tuned it out, looking only at your sandwich. Think about anything you may be doing ... riding public transit, walking anywhere, watching a street performer, etc. Your focus is narrow. The crowd is there but the details are tuned out.

The exception, when you will purposely tune in and focus on individuals around you, is when you are "people watching."

So, normal behavior in crowds: Tune them out.

"People watching" behavior in crowds: Tune them in.

To apply Ingredient #6, just turn on the people watching switch, and leave it on at all times. Look around. Look at individuals. Enjoy watching them. But also make a game of it, to see if you can tell who is behaving 'normally' and who is a filch (or, as per our definition in Ingredient #5, a member of a filch). Chances are you won't recognize them, but if you happen to catch their eye, they won't know that you don't know.

If they know you might know, they'll probably go. Elsewhere.

Tips to spot the filch (individual or group): Remember, pickpockets are really good at blending in, and are usually locals. It's like trying to spot a referee at a zebra convention. Here are some things to watch for.

- ◇ Is someone loitering, maybe reading a newspaper, looking at their phone, etc., in an unusual location?
- ◇ Are they looking toward their phone, or a sign, or a book, but for too long, or as if they aren't fully aware of it (because they're aiming their eyes at the phone, but using peripheral vision to scout for targets)?
- ◇ Is someone looking around or in a different direction while everyone else is looking at the street performer?

If someone looks pretty much like everyone else, but has a different expression, body language, or 'feel' about them, label them as 'possible threat,' and look them in the eye for an extra beat or two (whether they look back or not).

Remember the photo on the prior page? Don't look just yet. First, answer me this. As a photographer, it makes sense that two people who were the subject of the photo would look at you. But why would that third person be watching so closely?

Now, go look at that third person. She's not obvious until you look for her. A great lesson in that image is that when taking a photo, your distraction quotient is off the charts!



Ingredient #7: A Sandwich



To avoid possible confusion, we must point out that Ingredient #7 is not a Sandwich, such as the Earl of Sandwich, inventor of the sandwich (the gentleman in the center, by the by). It is also not a Sandwich, such as the parish in England where the sandwich's inventor resided. In fact, ingredient #7 is not, strictly speaking, a sandwich.

Ingredient #7 is a method of layering your belongings similar to how you would layer items in a sandwich.

Assume for a moment that a filch, or a member of a filch, manages to get their grubby fingers into your pocket, purse, or security satchel. How and where you placed your good stuff will significantly impact whether the filch walks away with your money, or merely gets to eat your sandwich.

Simply put, the closer an item is to your body, the more likely you'll feel movement as it is grasped and extracted. If you feel movement, you can react. So put your passport, money, phone, etc., right up against your body. Put your water bottle, umbrella, and guide book away from your body.



Additionally, snatch and grab thieves will oftentimes simply slice open the satchel near the bottom and grab whatever falls out.

Make sure you select a security satchel with at least two sections that are physically divided. Place the valuable and small items closest to you, then the more bulky valuables, such as a tablet next (but still on the 'body side' of the divider), and everything else goes outside of the divider. By doing this, you ensure that only the low value and easily replaceable items fall out if the satchel is cut open.

Ingredient #8: Recess

Preferably a deep, dark recess. And towards the rear.

Remember the best way to defeat pickpockets: Stop them from trying! If you give a pickpocket any opening, they will almost always be successful. Chances are they'll be accessing your credit card before you finish your ice cream.

Ingredient #8 is as easy as falling off the monkey bars. Simply place your good stuff where the filch can't see it. Since pickpockets almost always approach from behind, the least visible location in your bag is as low and rearward as possible.

The reason this ingredient is so helpful comes down to one word. Lastingness. Duration. Interval. Time. Pick any one of those words, just don't pick my pocket. Rummaging around in a satchel to feel for credit cards or the cell phone, while taking care to avoid alerting the satchel's owner, is going to take time. And time is the pickpocket's greatest enemy.

So use this rule of thumb. Place your good stuff into its own security pocket if you have one, and also place as low and rearward as possible so the pickpocket (who certainly has their eye on you) can't visually home in on their target.



Ingredient #9: Battened Hatches

This simple ingredient is often ignored 'for just a minute,' while trying to get from point A to B with hands full to overflowing. Unfortunately, this 'minute' is all it takes to label oneself with a great big invitation on your bag or pocket ... Pick Me! Pick Me!

Consider:

- Step 1, buy a nice security satchel to protect your valuables while traveling.
- Step 2, buy a bunch of bulky stuff and put it in the bag so you can't close it.
- Step 2 (alternate), keep the satchel open 'for just a minute' so you can easily access your travel guide, phone, mobile device ... convenience is important, after all.
- Step 3, have your valuables snatched from your open bag while you're enjoying a view.

Who hasn't heard the little voice in their head, contemplating the hassle of zipping and buttoning and battening, then unzipping and unbuttoning and unbattening shortly thereafter? "I'll need this again in just a few minutes anyway!" And often as not, the decision is made to leave the bag open for just a few minutes ... "heck, nobody around here looks like a thief anyway." All the while, the little voice in the pickpocket's head is saying: "Look in there for a free dinner ... and a show!"

Here is the correct sequence, the little voice and convenience notwithstanding. We cheerfully acknowledge that this sequence contains little if any ingenuity or creativity on our part.

- Step 1, buy the nice security satchel to keep your valuables secure.
- Step 2, buy a bunch of stuff on your vacation, but put everything that is bulky and replaceable into a cheap but sturdy 'bulky items' bag. Then close each zipper and button on your satchel, except when you actively need to access its contents.
- Step 2 (alternate), decide not to make additional purchases, still remember to close every zipper and button on your security satchel except when you actively need to access its contents.
- Step 3, enjoy, without really noticing, that your valuables remain in your securely sealed satchel as you enjoy shopping and meandering and sightseeing on your vacation.

Tip: Take along a 'bulky items' bag that folds up to the size of a pickle, and can be easily pulled out to carry the food and souvenirs you'll pick up. That way you can avoid the issue of stuffing too many things into your secure bag.

Now, a word from our sponsor



Skooblevart's "Den" is a great option for a utility bag. Light but strong, durable, and it folds up to the size of a pickle. Lots of nice colors. Take a look at "Satchels" at: www.skooblevart.com.



Ingredient #10: Secure your Tether!



Pickpockets have two basic approaches to stealing your hard-earned good stuff ... "stealth" vs. "snatch and grab." Today we vanquish snatch and grab.

While stealth has undeniable appeal (pickpockets who stay undetected can operate in a small area indefinitely), it also takes a lot of practice, patience and skill. And the most valuable items in a bag may be too hard to reach.

Snatch and grab uses speed and surprise to commandeer your bag faster than you can say "PickpocketS, uck!" The thief flees to a secure hidey hole where your loot can be examined at their leisure. A 'solution' is to build a cable or wire into the strap. Nowadays, purse snatchers routinely carry a wire cutter, snipping the strap and any reinforcing cable like a knife through butter.

To outwit this filch, remember these important words ...

Secure Your Tether!

The tether secures your bag to a belt loop or button hole, low and in front of your body. Distance is crucial. Your tether must be positioned so that the wire cutters can't cut the strap and the tether at the same time. Now it takes

two separate snips to cut both the strap and the tether, giving you time to react. Here's what will happen. Either the thief will notice the tether, and move on to more likely prey (you definitely want the tether to be obvious). If they don't notice the tether, the thief will cut the shoulder strap, yank on the short end, and run away. The satchel is still secured to you by the tether. They'll have sprinted a few steps before they realize that all they got was a handful of rope burn, while your bag hangs happily from your belt loop. No way they're coming back. Your satchel is a goner, but your good stuff is still yours.



Ingredient #11: Maintain 130° At All Times!



This is our final pickpocket repellent ingredient. It is crucial. You can mix up the most wonderful repellent, but failure to also incorporate 130° can replace "Stay Out" with a "Welcome" mat in the blink of an eye.

Picture this. A person has a security satchel, carrying it correctly, doing everything right from the pickpocket avoidance standpoint. Pickpockets glance at them, mark them as too risky, and look for easier pickin's. Now this person goes to an outdoor market, they lean over to look at a necktie, or necklace, or nectarine. Their satchel flops down against the products or produce. Without thinking, they automatically shove it backwards onto their hip or back, out of their way for just a moment.

Without realizing it, they have undone everything. Their concentration is to the front, their bag is in back, they're in a location where it's natural for someone else to come near to 'look' at the same items. A filch comes beside them, "looks," and seconds later is moseying down the aisle with extra cash while our friend is still appraising a neckerchief.

130° is about keeping your valuables in sight all the time. It is crucial. Pickpocket repellent only works where you can see. By keeping your good stuff within a 130° angle that is centered on your belly button, you'll see any attempted reach-in, thereby effectively dissuading a filch from trying.

(Interesting coincidence? Our theft-detering satchels have a reminder emblazoned on them, and in the warning color of reddish orange that people instinctively avoid.)

You might be thinking, and rightly so, that your peripheral vision extends to a little over 180°. Satchel on hip should be OK. Our 130° limit allows for you to turn your head right or left, and still always have your satchel in view. If a satchel is riding on your left hip and you look right (or vice versa), there will be many times that it is completely out of your view.

Tying this into the tether ... clip your tether at a spot that is not only separate from the straps, but that also makes it impossible for you to accidentally push the satchel out of your 130° safe zone.



Now, a word from our sponsor



Heroes, protecting you from villainous pickpockets, our 130°® brand security satchels are on a mission ... They protect you from theft, using barriers that are plainly visible to deter thieves from even trying.

Sure you'll use and savor our pickpocket repellent. But would you like that extra bit of security, that peace of mind that comes when someone's got your back?

If so, peruse the 7 levels of protection afforded by our UnderThere™ and Tranquility™ [anti-theft bags](#), that are Made in the USA.

UnderThere™ Satchels

"UnderThere" is a consistent theme for this devious design!

This svelte satchel will comfortably fit *under* your shirt. The zipper is hidden *under* the flap so thieves can't see it. A security pocket is hidden *under* the first zipper! AND there is the tether, attaching the UnderThere satchel to your belt loop in case the strap is cut!

The flash of color tells thieves that it's not worth the trouble to try to take something from this satchel, so they'll leave you alone and go look for easier, and less fashionable, targets.

Made in the U.S.A.



UnderThere™ 130°® satchel, Protection Level #1

The small size and cotton fabric means you can comfortably wear this satchel under your shirt or jacket (well away from a would-be pilferer) in high risk locations.



UnderThere™ Protection Level #2

The zipper isn't visible, hidden about half an inch above the bottom of the flap. The thief doesn't know exactly where it is or in which direction it opens. Uncertainty deters.



UnderThere™ Protection Level #3

A pickpocket wants to unzip your satchel. They want to remain unnoticed. We sew our flap edges so that you or they need to hold the satchel somewhat firmly in order to lift the flap. You use your palm to press against your body while unzipping. The thief needs one hand to hold the satchel motionless, one to lift the flap slightly, and a third to unzip.

UnderThere™ Protection Level #4

Suppose a thief with a third hand manages to unzip your satchel undetected. They'll sadly begin to blubber, finding that your good stuff is in an *internal* security pocket. This pociet is higher still and right next to your body.



UnderThere™ 130°® satchel, Protection Level #5

Look closely. To cost the thief precious seconds, the security pocket zipper is reversed. The main zipper must be completely open before you can even access the security pocket zipper pull.



UnderThere™ Protection Level #6

"Secure Your Tether!"

To make sure your satchel stays with you even if the villain cuts the strap and yanks.

Our tether can be removed and used with a different bag or purse if you wish.



UnderThere™ Protection Level #7

"Secure Your Tether!"

To make sure your satchel is always within your 130° visual "safe zone." The greatest risk of theft is when you shift your satchel behind you, or even onto your hip, where you can't see it.



Tranquility™ Satchels



Like a sea anemone protecting its clown fish ...
130°® satchels provide a haven for your cash, credit cards,
passport, and mobile devices.

This cross shoulder bag protects your valuables with
layers (and layers) of security.

The main zipper is inaccessible under the triangular
buttoned-down flap. There's an inner security zipper,
opening in the opposite direction, which can only be
seen when the main zipper is completely opened -
making it almost impossible for Klepto to steal your
most valuable belongings! AND there is a security
tether to attach the satchel to your belt or buttonhole,
in case the shoulder strap is cut.

It's generally not worth the trouble to try to take
something from this satchel, so the thieves will look
for easier, and less fashionable, targets.

Made in the U.S.A.

A variety of colorful fabrics.



Tranquility™ 130°® satchel, Protection Level #1

The button down flap covers and makes the zipper pull completely inaccessible. The button is a clearly visible deterrent that screams "This Will Take Too Much Time!. So Thieves will go find an easier target.



Tranquility™ Protection Level #2

Inside the Tranquility, your valuables are safely tucked into a security pocket, which is positioned right next to your body.



Tranquility™ Protection Level #3

Note that the security pocket zipper is reversed, with the zipper pull at the rear, and a few inches below the main zipper. It is difficult for Klepto to spot, and isn't possible to reach unless the main zipper is fully opened.

Tranquility™ Protection Level #4

Place keys, camera, and tickets in the small pocket on the left (under the Made in USA label). You can reach them with the main zipper only half opened so you rarely expose the security pocket with your cash, cards, passport, etc.



Tranquility™ Protection Level #5

A common technique is to slice open a bag and grab whatever falls out. The tranquility has a divider to foil this plan. Keep your laptop and larger valuables safely against your body, while your umbrella and pastry are on the outside. Let them eat cake.



Tranquility™ Protection Level #6

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The “Den” - Utility Bag

It starts out small and contained.

But when you need it, a handy utility bag.

The Den strengthens your security too. Put your bulky items here so you can keep your security satchel battened down!

The Den is for extra stuff. It is ultra light and strong. It rolls up to the size of a pickle, then opens up to the size of a shopping bag!

When you travel, you'll find that many stores don't offer you a bag, and even if you really need one, they'll charge you for it. Consequently, it's a great idea to have a couple of Dens on hand.

Made from colorful cotton material. Colors *will* vary!

The Den Features:

- 100% cotton.
- Elastic loop to contain the rolled up bag.
- The bag is 17" wide by 14" high not including the straps.
- Rolled size is 4" x 2".
- Made in the U.S.A.

