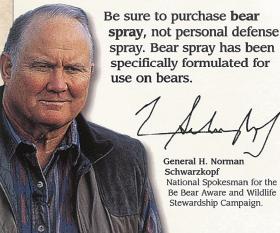
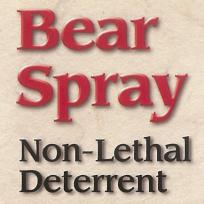
Bear spray has been successfully used on both black and grizzly/brown bears. Recent incidents show bear spray to be more effective than a bullet in diverting or stopping a charging bear.







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Chemical content information taken from EPA guidelines. Suggested minimum spray distance of 25 feet and suggested minimum spray duration of 6 seconds are recommendations based on the research of Dr. Charles Jonkel and the University of Montana Border Grizzly Project and a survey of professional outfitters, guides, wildlife and bear management experts, and mauling victims

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Read the Label Carefully:

- The active ingredients capsaicin and related capsaicinoids must be between 1-2%.
- The active ingredients cause reduced breathing and irritation to the eyes, nose, mouth, throat and lungs, disabling and distracting the bear from its charge.
- Minimum net content is 7.9 ounces or 225 grams.
- Must have an EPA registration number.
- Spray distance suggested minimum 25 feet.
- Spray duration suggested minimum 6 seconds, for more than one bear, more than one charge, or to compensate for wind.
- Only bear spray can use the word "bear" in its labeling (e.g., bear spray or bear deterrent spray)

How and When to Use:

- Have spray quickly accessible (in a holster, not a pack).
- Each individual should carry a separate can, and know how to use it.
- Do not apply to people, tents, packs or ground as a repellent.
- Point the canister at the bear, aiming slightly downward.
- Spray a warning blast at about 40 to 50 feet away. If the bear continues to charge, keep spraying.
- Use only to deter charging or attacking bears.
- Practice removing canister from holster and removing safety clip from trigger.