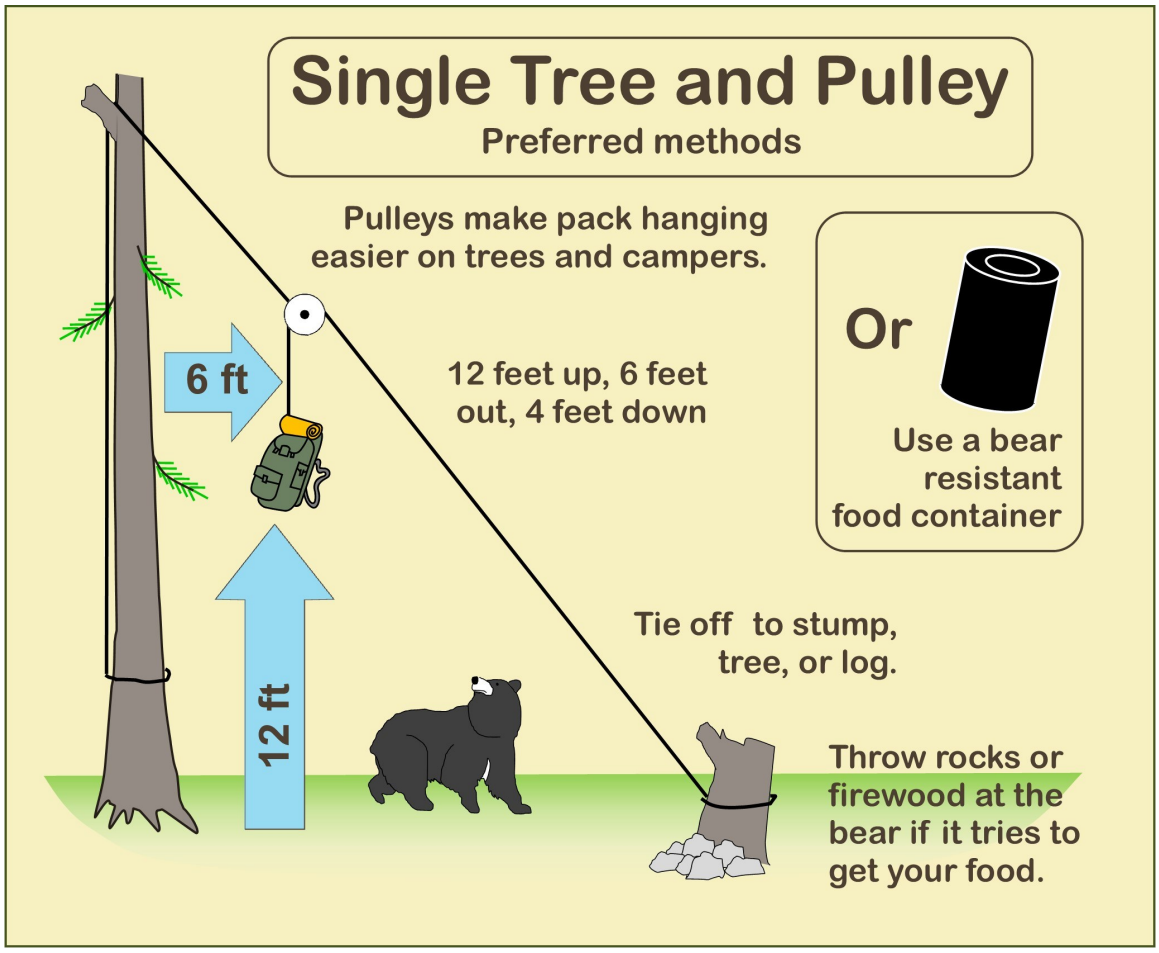
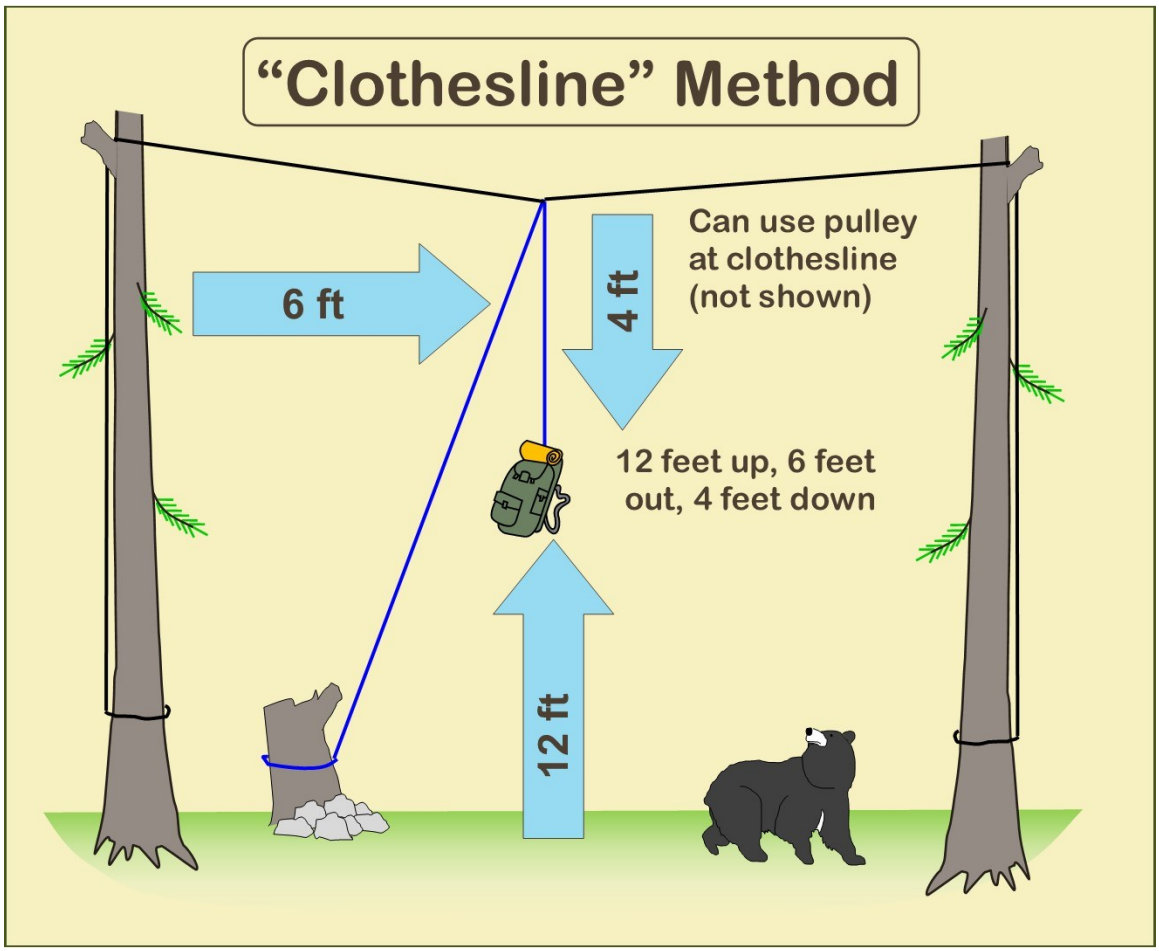
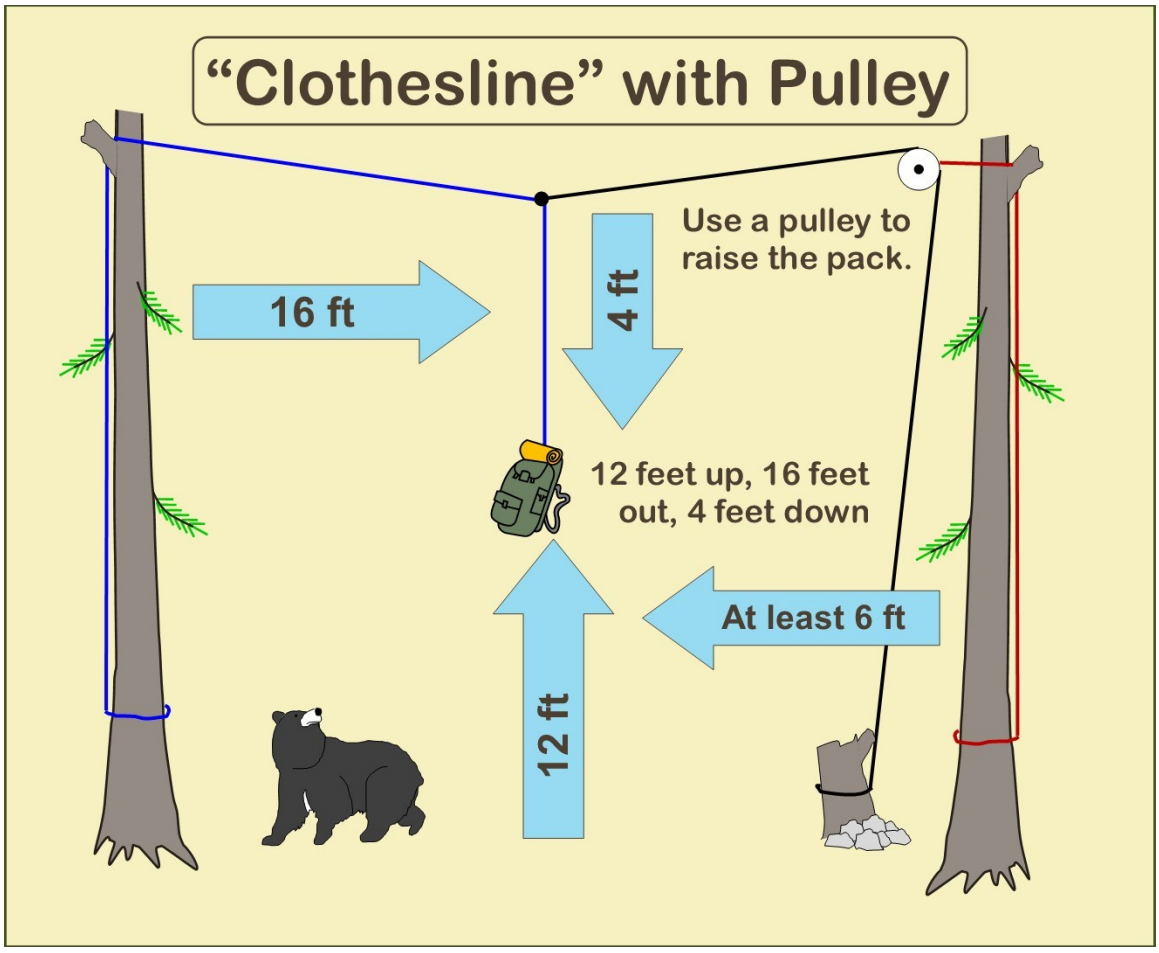


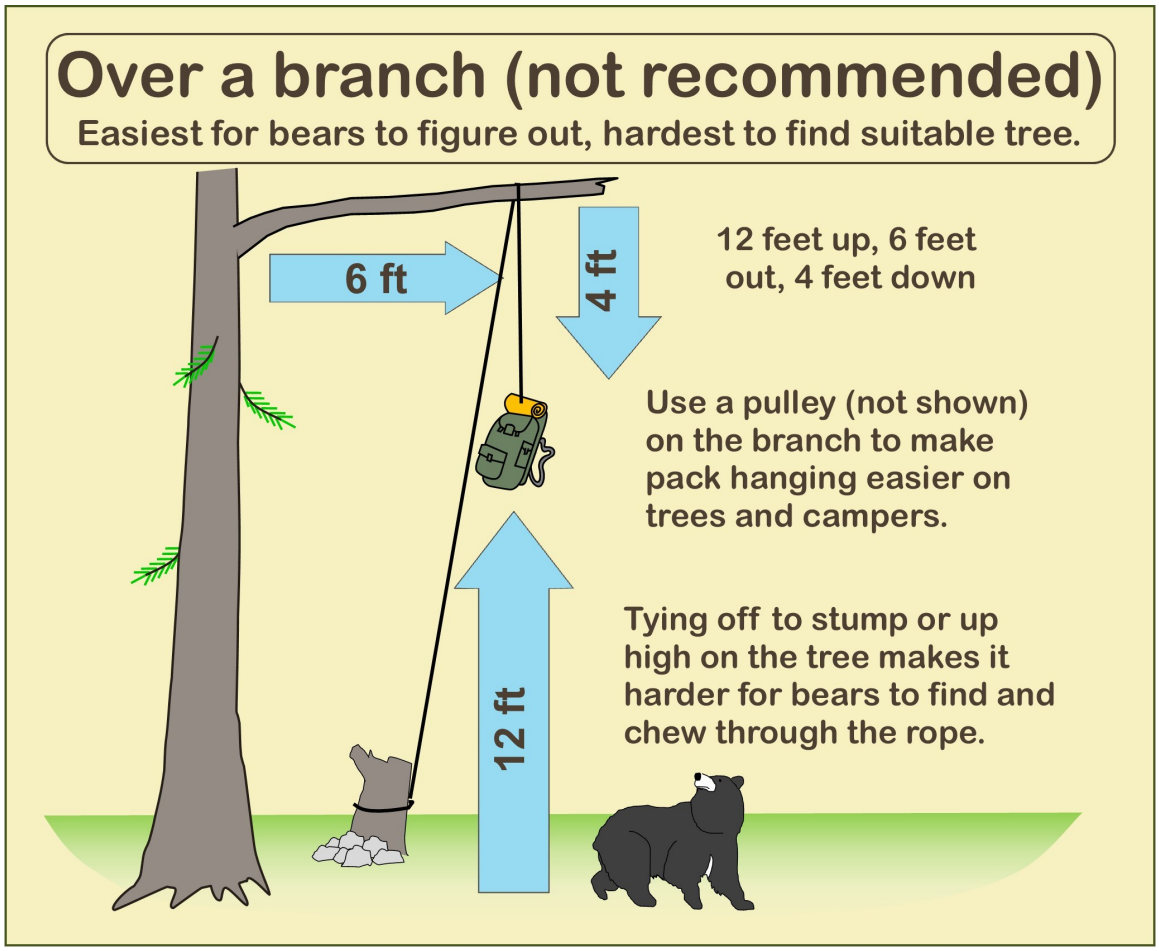
The single tree with a pulley method of hanging a food pack. Tie a pulley onto a rope, and thread a second rope through the pulley. Throw the end of the first rope over a branch 20 feet up near the trunk of the tree. Raise the pulley until it is hanging down about 7 feet and secure rope to the trunk. Tie one end of the second rope to your food pack. Pull this rope through the pulley at a diagonal so your pack is both raised up and pulled away from the tree. Secure the rope to a rock, stump, or second tree at ground level when your pack is twelve feet off the ground and six feet from the trunk of the tree.



The clothesline method of hanging a food pack. Throw a rope over branches 20 feet up on two trees at least 12 feet apart and secure to the tree trunks on both ends creating a 12 foot clothesline or tight rope between the two trees 20 feet up. Throw a second rope over the first in the center. Alternatively, have a carabiner or pulley attached in the middle of the clothesline when you tie it up with the second rope already threaded through it. Tie your pack to the second line and raise it until it is at least 12 feet from the ground, 4 feet down from the clothesline, and 6 feet from both of the supporting trees. Secure the rope to a stump, rock, or third tree.



The clothesline with a pulley method of hanging a food pack. With the black rope threaded through the pulley, throw a pulley tied on the red second rope over a branch at least 20 feet up. Raise pulley to branch and secure rope to trunk. Throw one end of the blue third rope over a branch 20 feet up on a second tree at least 22 feet from the first and secure to trunk so a loose end just reaches the ground. Tie your pack onto this loose end of the blue rope. Tie one end of the black rope going through the pulley to the blue rope to which your pack is tied at a spot 4 feet above your pack. Raise your pack by pulling on the black rope through the pulley, and your pack should dangle downward from the 22 foot span between the trees, 16 feet from one and 6 feet from the other. The extra length allows the pack to be lowered to the ground. Tie off on the trunk of the tree.



The over the branch method of hanging a food pack. Throw a rope over a sturdy branch six feet out from the trunk and 16 feet from the ground. Tie one end to your pack. Pull pack up until it is 12 feet from ground and 4 feet down from the branch. Tie off rope on a stump or other tree. This damages tree bark, so it is better to attach a pulley to a first rope which is pulled up to the branch carrying a second rope through the pulley. Use the second rope through the pulley to raise your pack.