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Tall waves crash against the coast. What kind of storm is this? Hurricanes start over the ocean. Clouds form in warm, wet air above the ocean. A hurricane seen from space 6 The clouds grow larger. They begin to turn like a huge wheel. The clouds become a tropical storm. Lightning and thunder crash in the sky. Strong winds from a hurricane make big waves in the ocean. Winds push the hurricane toward the coast. The winds push water from the ocean toward land. A storm surge forms. High waves smash onto the coast. Tornadoes may form too. Tornadoes are dangerous, spinning windstorms. Cars may roll over. Beaches, trees, and towns may be destroyed. But most hurricanes happen between June and November. Many hurricanes begin in the Atlantic Ocean. Some of these hurricanes strike the east coast of North America. Others enter the Gulf of Mexico. It was called Hurricane Katrina. Do hurricanes happen in other parts of the world? These storms are called cyclones. They may strike India or Africa. Cyclone Flavio destroyed this village in Africa. They are called typhoons. They often hit China, Japan, and other countries in western Asia. They give each storm a name. They figure out where it will go. They leave their homes to get to safety. They nail boards over windows so strong winds will not break them. They tie down things that could blow away. Then they go inside and wait for the storm to pass. Sometimes whole towns have to be rebuilt. They show us the power of nature. The scale has five groups called categories. Category 1 hurricanes have the slowest winds and cause the least damage. Category 5 hurricanes have the fastest winds and cause the most damage.

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