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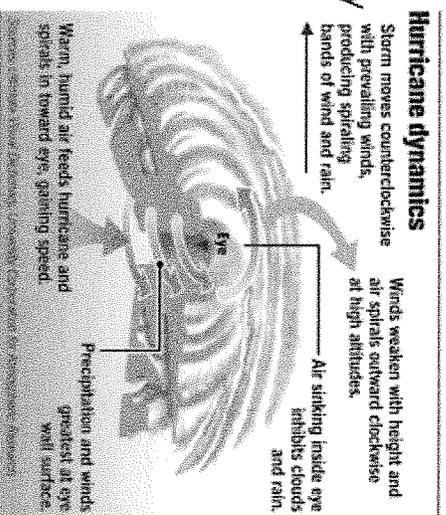
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Hurricane Watch vs. Hurricane Warning

Hurricane Watch

Conditions possible within the next 48 hrs.

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 - Review your evacuation route(s) & listen to local officials.
 - Review the items in your disaster supply kit; and add items to meet the household needs for children, parents, individuals with disabilities or other access and functional needs.
- A hurricane watch is an announcement that sustained winds of 74 mph (64 knots or 119 km/hr) or higher are *possible* within the specified area in association with a tropical, subtropical, or post-tropical cyclone.
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Hurricane Warning

Conditions expected within 36 hrs.

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For more information visit the National Hurricane Center <http://www.nhc.noaa.gov>

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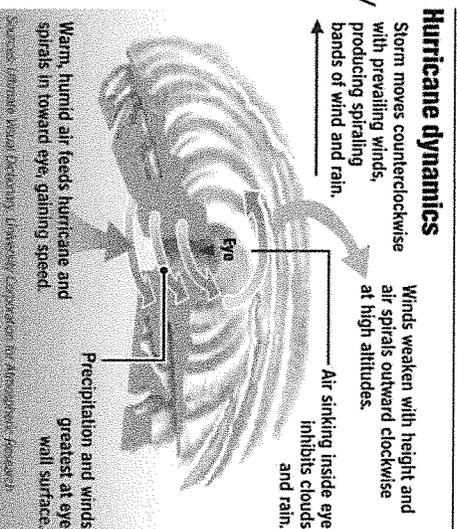
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