



Cochlear®

Hear now. And always

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## Introduction and Menus

To begin in English, Press 1

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We at Cochlear want to maximize your sound processor listening experience. We look forward to hearing your telephone success stories after using this program.

To get started please chose from the following three options:

For today's word list, Press 1  
For today's short passage, Press 2  
For today's long passage, Press 3  
To repeat these options, Press 4

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## Week 6 - Weather

Welcome to today's word list.

**Word List**  
**Voice: Female, Accent**

1. Snow
2. Tornado
3. Rain
4. Sleet
5. Breeze

That completes today's word list. Call back tomorrow and listen to a new word list.

To read what you have listened to please go to  
<http://hope.cochlearamericas.com/listening-tools/telephone-training>

To go back to the main menu, Press 1  
To repeat this word list, Press 2

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Welcome to today's short passage.

**Short Passage**

**Voice: Female, Accent**

There are four classifications of clouds: Cirrus, Stratus, Nimbus, and Cumulus.

That completes today's short passage. Call back tomorrow and listen to a new short passage.

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To repeat this passage, Press 2

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Welcome to today's long passage.

**Long Passage**

**Voice: Female**

Clouds are classified into a system that uses Latin words to describe the appearance of clouds as seen by an observer on the ground. The four principal components of this classification system are cumulus, nimbus, cirrus, stratus. Further classification identifies clouds by height of cloud base. For example, cloud names containing the prefix "cirr-", as in cirrus clouds, are located at high levels while cloud names with the prefix "alto-", as in altostratus, are found at middle levels.

High-level clouds form above 20,000 feet and since the temperatures are so cold at such high elevations, these clouds are primarily composed of ice crystals. High-level clouds are typically thin and white in appearance, but can appear in a magnificent array of colors when the sun is low on the horizon.

The bases of mid-level clouds typically appear between 6,500 to 20,000 feet. Because of their lower altitudes, they are composed primarily of water droplets, however, they can also be composed of ice crystals when temperatures are cold enough.

Low clouds are of mostly composed of water droplets since their bases generally lie below 6,500 feet. However, when temperatures are cold enough, these clouds may also contain ice particles and snow.



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Probably the most familiar of the classified clouds is the cumulus cloud. Generated most commonly through either thermal convection or frontal lifting, these clouds can grow to heights in excess of 39,000 feet, releasing incredible amounts of energy through the condensation of water vapor within the cloud itself.

That completes today's long passage. Call back tomorrow and listen to a new long passage.

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To repeat this passage, Press 2

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