



Hear now. And always

Cochlear Americas
13059 East Peakview Avenue
Centennial CO 80111
USA

Tel: 1 303 790 9010
Fax: 1 303 792 9025
Toll Free: 1 800 483 3123

www.Cochlear.com/US/Support

Introduction and Menus

To begin in English, Press 1

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

Week 6 – Weather

Welcome to today's word list.

Word List

Voice: Female, Accent

1. Dew Point
2. Humid
3. Chilly
4. Thermostat
5. Dust Storm

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

It's simple to know when spring is arriving. The sun rises in the earlier hours of the morning and sets later on in the afternoon. The days get slightly warmer. Spring flowers start to appear, birds start building their nests and the farmers deliver new-born lambs. Weather in spring is quite varied. Some days it may be cold enough to snow, and some days it is warm enough to play out in the garden. Spring months can also be awfully windy. Weather varies in spring, worldwide.

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

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To go back to the main menu, Press 1

To repeat this passage, Press 2

Welcome to today's long passage.

Long Passage

Voice: Female

A tropical cyclone is a rapidly-rotating storm system characterized by a low-pressure center, strong winds, and a spiral arrangement of thunderstorms that produce heavy rain. Depending on its location and strength, a tropical cyclone is referred to by names such as hurricane, tropical storm, cyclonic storm, tropical depression, and simply cyclone.

Tropical cyclones typically form over large bodies of relatively warm water. They derive their energy from the evaporation of water from the ocean surface, which ultimately re-condenses into clouds and rain when moist air rises and cools to saturation. This energy source differs from that of mid-latitude cyclonic storms, such as nor'easters and European windstorms, which are fueled primarily by horizontal temperature contrasts. Tropical cyclones are typically between 62 and 2,485 miles in diameter. A cyclone is turned into a hurricane when the wind speed reaches 75 mph.



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The term "tropical" refers to the geographical origin of these systems, which form almost exclusively over tropical seas. The term "cyclone" refers to their cyclonic nature, with wind blowing counterclockwise in the Northern Hemisphere and clockwise in the Southern Hemisphere.

In addition to strong winds and rain, tropical cyclones are capable of generating high waves, damaging storm surge, and tornadoes. They typically weaken rapidly over land where they are cut off from their primary energy source. For this reason, coastal regions are particularly vulnerable to damage from a tropical cyclone as compared to inland regions.

Heavy rains, however, can cause significant flooding inland, and storm surges can produce extensive coastal flooding up to 25 miles from the coastline. Though their effects on human populations are often devastating, tropical cyclones can relieve drought conditions. They also carry heat energy away from the tropics and transport it toward temperate latitudes, which may play an important role in modulating regional and global climate.

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

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