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Tropical Weather Outlook
NWS National Hurricane Center Miami FL
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For the North Atlantic...Caribbean Sea and the Gulf of Mexico:

Tropical cyclone formation is not expected during the next 7 days.

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Today marks the first day of the Atlantic hurricane season, which will run until November 30. The long-term averages for the number of named storms, hurricanes, and major hurricanes are 14, 7, and 3, respectively.

The list of names for 2024 is as follows:

Name	Pronunciation	Name	Pronunciation
Alberto	al-BAIR-toe	Beryl	BEHR-ril
Chris	kris	Debby	DEH-bee
Ernesto	er-NES-toh	Francine	fran-SEEN
Gordon	GOR-duhn	Helene	heh-LEEN
Isaac	EYE-zik	Joyce	joyss
Kirk	kurk	Leslie	LEHZ-lee
Milton	MIL-ton	Nadine	nay-DEEN
Oscar	AHS-kur	Patty	PAT-ee
Rafael	Rah-fah-EL	Sara	SAIR-uh
Tony	TOH-nee	Valerie	VAH-lur-ee
William	Will-yum		

A full list of Atlantic basin tropical cyclone names and pronunciations can be found at:
www.nhc.noaa.gov/pdf/aboutnames_pronounce_atlc.pdf

This product, the Tropical Weather Outlook, briefly describes significant areas of disturbed weather and their potential for tropical cyclone formation during the next seven days. The issuance times of this product are 2 AM, 8 AM, 2 PM, and 8 PM EDT. After the change to standard time in November, the issuance times are 1 AM, 7 AM, 1 PM, and 7 PM EST.

A Special Tropical Weather Outlook will be issued to provide updates, as necessary, in between the regularly scheduled issuances of the Tropical Weather Outlook. Special Tropical Weather Outlooks

will be issued under the same WMO and AWIPS headers as the regular Tropical Weather Outlooks.

A standard package of products, consisting of the tropical cyclone public advisory, the forecast/advisory, the cyclone discussion, and a wind speed probability product, is issued every six hours for all ongoing tropical cyclones. In addition, a special advisory package may be issued at any time to advise of significant unexpected changes or to modify watches or warnings.

NHC has the option to issue advisories, watches, and warnings for disturbances that are not yet a tropical cyclone, but which pose the threat of bringing tropical storm or hurricane conditions to land areas within 48 hours. For these land-threatening "potential tropical cyclones", NHC will issue the full suite of advisory and watch/warning products. Potential tropical cyclones share the naming conventions currently in place for tropical depressions, being numbered from a single list (e.g., "One", "Two", "Three", etc.).

The Tropical Cyclone Update is a brief statement to inform of significant changes in a tropical cyclone, to post or cancel watches or warnings, or to provide hourly position updates between intermediate advisories when the storm center is easily followed by radar. It is used in lieu of or to precede the issuance of a special advisory package. Tropical Cyclone Updates, which can be issued at any time, can be found under WMO header WTNT61-65 KNHC, and under AWIPS header MIATCUAT1-5.

All NHC text and graphical products are available on the web at www.hurricanes.gov. More information on NHC text and graphical products can be found at www.nhc.noaa.gov/pdf/NHC_Product_Description.pdf. New and updated products for the 2024 season can be found at www.nhc.noaa.gov/pdf/NHC_Updates_2024.pdf.

In 2024, NHC will expand its offering of Spanish language text products to include all Public Advisories, the Tropical Cyclone Discussion, the Tropical Cyclone Update, and Key Messages for the Atlantic basin. These products will use AI techniques tested in 2023. Links to Spanish-language advisory products will be available on hurricanes.gov. Information on headers for Spanish language products can be found in the 2024 new and updated products for the 2024 season at document www.nhc.noaa.gov/pdf/NHC_Updates_2024.pdf

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available at www.hurricanes.gov/twitter.php.

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