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MONSTER STORMS



CODE READER™

CODE READER™

Making Difficult Words Easy

Code Reader Books provide codes with “sound keys” to help read difficult words. For example, a word that may be difficult to read is “unicorn,” so it might be followed by a code like this: unicorn (*YOO-nih-korn*). By providing codes with phonetic sound keys, Code Reader Books make reading easier and more enjoyable.

Examples of Code Reader™ Keys

Long a sound (as in make):

a (*with a silent e*) or **ay**

Examples: able (*AY-bul*); break (*brake*)

Short i sound (as in sit): **i** or **ih**

Examples: myth (*mith*); mission (*MIH-shun*)

Long i sound (as in by):

i (*with a silent e*) or **y**

Examples: might (*mite*); bicycle (*BY-sih-kul*)

Keys for the long o sound (as in hope):

o (*with a silent e*) or **oh**

Examples: molten (*MOLE-ten*); ocean (*OH-shen*)

Codes use dashes between syllables (*SIH-luh-buls*), and stressed syllables have capital letters.

To see more Code Reader sound keys, see page 44.



MONSTER STORMS

TREASURE **BAY**

Monster Storms
A Code Reader™ Chapter Book
Green Series

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Patent Pending.

Code Reader books are designed using an innovative system of methods to create and include phonetic codes to enhance the readability of text.

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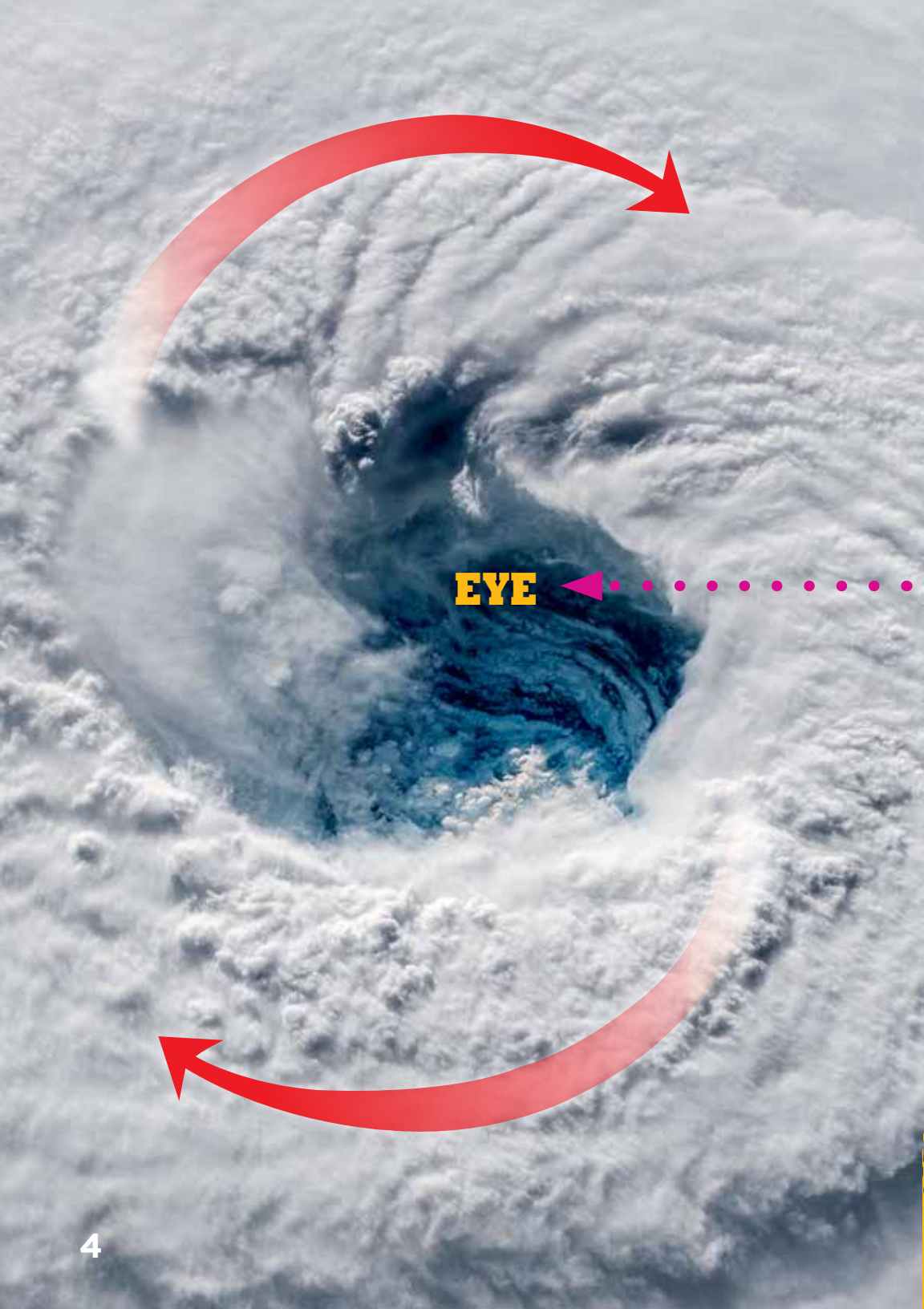
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HURRICANES

Violent (*VY-uh-lent*) winds shake walls. Rain whips through (*throo*) the air in a constant downpour. It's a hurricane (*HUR-ih-kane*)—a true monster of a storm! The storm rages for hours (*OW-urz*) and hours. Buildings (*BIL-dings*) and homes flood. Windows shatter. Walls collapse. When the storm ends, only destruction (*deh-STRUK-shun*) remains.



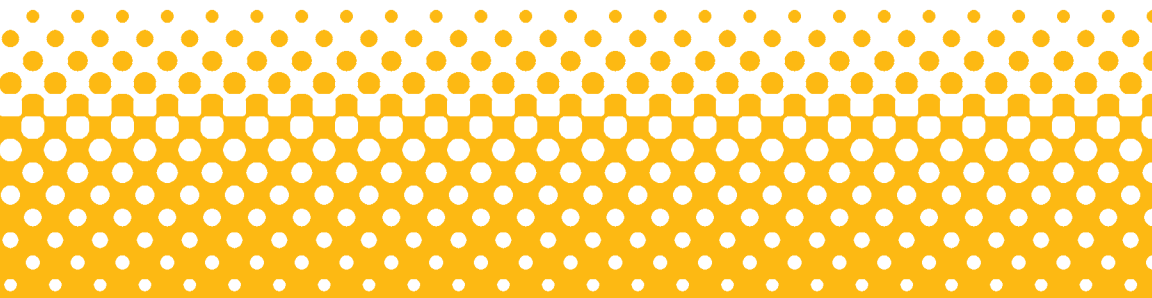


EYE

What Is a Hurricane?

Hurricanes are huge (*hyooj*) storms powered by ocean (*OH-shun*) heat. They're often about 200 miles wide. The storms swirl with powerful winds around calm (*kom* or *kolm*) areas (*AIR-ee-uhz*) called eyes. The areas

• • • • around the eyes are the most dangerous (*DANE-jur-us*). They have the strongest winds.



Danger from the Sea

Hurricanes bring massive (*MAS-siv*) destruction. Their winds destroy buildings and snap trees. They can even start tornadoes (*tor-NAY-doze*). Meanwhile, the rain brings mudslides and floods. Hurricane storm surges (*SUR-jez*) are the deadliest (*DED-lee-est*) parts, though. Storm surges are walls of seawater that rush onto land. They can sweep away bridges, houses, and cars.



How HURRICANES Start

Hurricanes start over warm, tropical (*TRAH-pih-kul*) oceans. Ocean heat and water vapor (*VAY-pur*) rise to create clouds and thunderstorms. As more air rises (*RY-zez*), it grows into a tropical storm. Winds begin to swirl around the eye of the storm. As the winds go faster, the storm gets stronger. It becomes a hurricane when winds reach 74 miles per hour.