

tornado[tɔ:'neɪdʌv] *n* (*pl* -oes, -os [-tɔ:'neɪdʌvz])1. 1) *метеор.* смерч, торнадо

2) ураган

2. взрыв, ураган, вихрь, шквал

a tornado of words - словоизвержение; ≅ его словно прорвало

a tornado of work (was in her) - демон деятельности (вселился в неё)

tornado of anger - взрыв негодования

the last tornado of nomadism - последняя волна кочевничества

a magnificent tornado of colours - блестящий фейерверк красок

a great tornado of applause /of cheers/ - взрыв /буря, шквал/ аплодисментов

3. *спорт.* яхта международного класса типа «Торнадо»**tornado**

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tor-nado [tɔr'nado tornadoes tornados] *BrE* [tɔːnəˈdɒʊ] *NAmE* [tɔːrˈneɪdɒ]**noun** (*pl.* **tor-nadoes** or **tor-nados**)

a violent storm with very strong winds which move in a circle. There is often also a long cloud which is narrower at the bottom than the top

• Tornadoes ripped into the southern United States yesterday.

• She burst in to the room like a tornado.

Word Origin:mid 16th cent. (denoting a violent thunderstorm of the tropical Atlantic Ocean): perhaps an alteration of Spanish **tronada** 'thunderstorm' (from **tronar** 'to thunder') by association with Spanish **turnar** 'to turn'.Collocations:**The weather***Good weather*

be bathed in/bask in/be blessed with/enjoy bright/brilliant/glorious sunshine

the sun shines/warms sth/beats down (on sth)

the sunshine breaks/streams through sth

fluffy/wispy clouds drift across the sky

a gentle/light/stiff/cool/warm/sea breeze blows in/comes in off the sea

the snow crunches beneath /under sb's feet/boots

Bad weather

thick/dark/storm clouds form/gather/roll in/cover the sky/block out the sun

the sky darkens/turns black

a fine mist hangs in the air

a dense/heavy/thick fog rolls in

the rain falls/comes down (in buckets/sheets)/pours down

snow falls/comes down/covers sth

the wind blows/whistles/howls/picks up/whips through sth/sweeps across sth

strong/gale-force winds blow/gust (up to 80 mph)

a storm is approaching /is moving inland/hits/strikes/rages

thunder rolls/rumbles/sounds

(forked/sheet) lightning strikes/hits/flashs

a (blinding/snow) blizzard hits/strikes/blows/rages

a tornado touches down/hits/strikes/destroys sth/rips through sth

forecast/expect /predict rain/snow/a category-four hurricane

(NAmE) pour (down) / *(BrE)* pour (down) with rain

get caught in/seek shelter from/escape the rain

be covered/shrouded in mist/a blanket of fog

be in for/brave/shelter from a/the storm

hear rolling/distant thunder

be battered/buffed by strong winds

(BrE) be blowing a gale

battle against/brave the elements

The weather improves

the sun breaks through the clouds

the sky clears/brightens (up)/lightens (up)

the clouds part/clear

the rain stops/lets up/holds off

the wind dies down

the storm passes

the mist/fog lifts/clears

Example Bank:

• A powerful tornado touched down in Evansville, Indiana.

• McMullen County is expecting a possible tornado.

- The building was badly damaged in a tornado.
- The group meets every spring to chase tornadoes.
- The town was hit by a tornado last night.
- There are tornado watches in effect all across eastern Alabama.
- Tropical storm Bonnie spawned tornadoes in North Carolina.
- We had a tornado warning earlier in the evening
- The tornado picked up their mobile home and dumped it on the other side of the field.
- The tornado touched down north-west of Hobbs, New Mexico, damaging a barn and trailer home.

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 [countable]

[Date: 1500-1600; Language: Spanish; Origin: tronada 'thunderstorm', from tronar 'to thunder', from Latin tonare; influenced by Spanish tornado, past participle of tornar 'to turn']

an extremely violent storm consisting of air that spins very quickly and causes a lot of damage ⇒ **hurricane**, **cyclone**

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