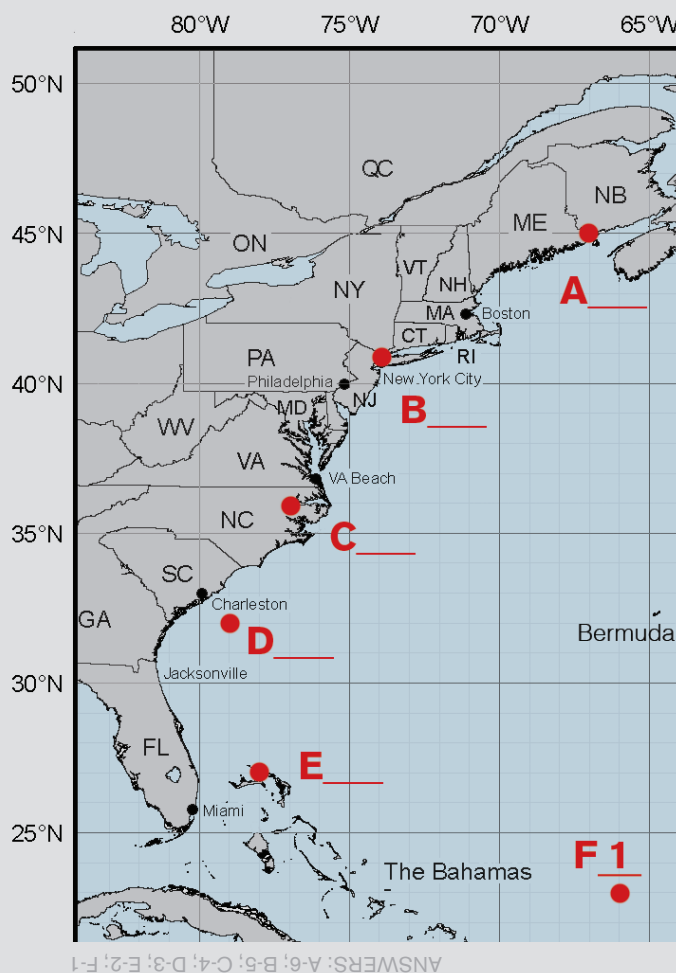


# Track the Typhoon

When a typhoon is on its way, weather forecasters use satellites to track it so that they can warn people to move away from dangerous areas. Here's your chance to be a weather forecaster.

Use this grid map to track the locations of a typhoon as it heads toward the east coast of the United States. For each date and time, there are two numbers that describe the typhoon's location—*latitude* and *longitude*. Look at the numbers along the left side of the grid map to find the *latitude* number. Look at the numbers along the top of the grid map to find the *longitude* number. Follow the lines over from the left and down from the top to find where they cross. That is the location of the typhoon for that date and time.

All the locations are already marked on the map. Match each one to its date and time. (The first one is filled in for you.) Then draw a line connecting the dots to show the full path of the typhoon.



**1. September 12 at noon**

**Latitude 23N, Longitude 66W**

The typhoon is heading west toward the Bahamas Islands with winds at 105 miles per hour.

**2. September 15 at midnight**

**Latitude 27N, Longitude 78W**

The typhoon is still moving west, toward Florida, with winds now at 115 miles per hour.

**3. September 16 at midnight**

**Latitude 32N, Longitude 79W**

The typhoon suddenly turns north with winds at 90 miles per hour.

**4. September 16 at noon**

**Latitude 36N, Longitude 77W**

Just 12 hours later, the typhoon hits North Carolina with 74 mile per hour winds.

**5. September 17 at midnight**

**Latitude 41N, Longitude 74W**

For 12 hours the typhoon roars up the coast, reaching New York City with winds of 50 miles per hour.

**6. September 18 at midnight**

**Latitude 45N, Longitude 67W**

By the next day, the typhoon has crossed New England and reached Canada. It will head back out to sea on September 19.

**Be Prepared!** Plan ahead to evacuate when a typhoon heads your way. Be sure the grownups in your home listen to the news to find out what to do for typhoon watches and warnings. Make sure your Pillowcase Kit is ready to go. Remind grownups to get plenty of gas for the car and cash from an ATM. Have more than one route to get to safety in case floods block your way. When you go back home after the typhoon, be careful not to hurt yourself on broken glass or other sharp things, and don't walk in puddles—they could be dangerous. Help toss out any food that might have spoiled in the fridge or freezer—when in doubt, toss it out!

**To Learn More** about typhoons, visit [noaa.gov/resource-collections/hurricanes](https://noaa.gov/resource-collections/hurricanes), and [ready.gov/kids/know-the-facts/hurricanes](https://ready.gov/kids/know-the-facts/hurricanes), and play the typhoon episode of Monster Guard, a free app available at [redcross.org/monsterguard](https://redcross.org/monsterguard). You can also ask an adult to download the free Red Cross emergency apps at [redcross.org/mobile-apps](https://redcross.org/mobile-apps). To learn more about all kinds of emergencies, visit [redcross.org/pillowcase](https://redcross.org/pillowcase).