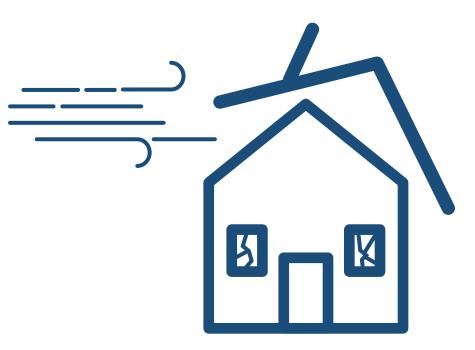
What are hurricane deductibles?



If you live in a hurricane-prone area, your homeowners insurance policy may have a separate **hurricane deductible**. A deductible determines your out-of-pocket expenses toward an insured loss.

How does it work?

Let's say your home is insured for \$200,000 and has a 2 percent hurricane deductible.



*Contents coverage may result in payouts beyond \$196,000.

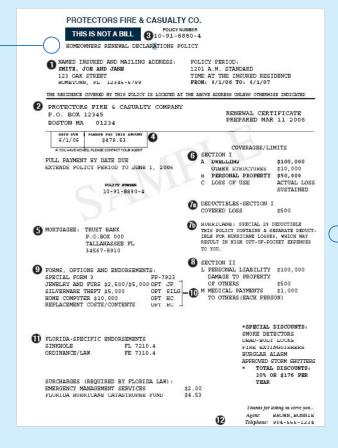
If there is damage from a hurricane, you're responsible for **\$4,000** in repairs. The insurance company pays up to the policy limits in the event of a total loss.*





Where can I find it?

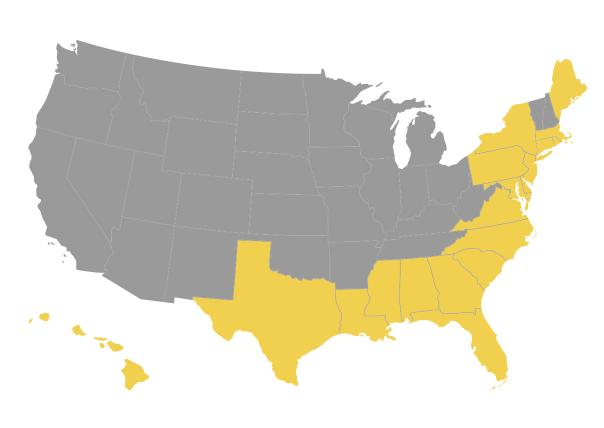
Your hurricane deductible is easy to find. Check your insurance policy's Declarations page.



Sometimes a hurricane deductible is applied annually. It is possible the hurricane deductible may be imposed more than once each year, depending on the state in which you reside.

Source: www.mrautoinc.com/homeowners-sample-dec-page.html

How do I know if I have one?



If you live in either an Atlantic or Gulf coast state, you likely have a hurricane deductible.

Alabama
Connecticut
Delaware
Florida
Georgia
Hawaii
Louisiana
Maine
Maryland
Massachusetts
Mississippi

New Jersey
New York
North Carolina
Pennsylvania
Rhode Island
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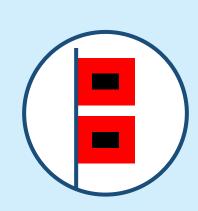
When does the hurricane deductible kick in?

Triggers vary by state and by insurer, and the criteria governing how your hurricane deductible works is spelled out within your policy. Contact your insurance professional with any questions.

Some examples are below.



The National Weather Service officially names a tropical storm.



A hurricane watch or warning is declared by the National Weather Service.



Hurricane wind speeds reach a certain mile per hour (MPH), according to the National Weather Service.

For more information, visit www.iii.org.