

Specificity

Like a Tornado

A cumulonimbus cloud, the tallest type of cloud, forms in the sky. Its base is several miles wide, and its head rises in a towering column. At its very top, the cloud spreads out again. It looks like a giant mushroom in the sky. Lightning flashes inside the ^{cumulonimbus} cloud. Then a long, thin, ^{cumulonimbus} ^{downward} ^{funnel} winds from the base of the cloud. Touching the ground, the funnel spins at 100 miles per hour. It's a tornado!

Rapidly rotating winds create other kinds of weather phenomena (events?) including gustnadoes, dust devils, fire whirls, and steam devils. Because these phenomena don't descend from clouds, they aren't classified as tornadoes.

A gustnado occurs on the gust front of a thunderstorm. In a gust front, cool air rushes, or gusts, down and out of the storm. The swirling funnel may look like a weak tornado, but it builds from the ground up instead of from the clouds down.

A dust devil forms on hot, clear days. This swirling column of air slips along the ground, turning the same color as the earth as it picks up dirt and other debris.

A fire whirl is a spinning vortex (?) of hot air and gases that rises from an intense wildfire. The whirl carries smoke, flames, and debris inside it.

A steam devil can form at places that emit large amounts of smoke or steam, such as power plant smokestacks and desert hot springs. The smoke or steam is wrapped and trapped inside a rotating column of rising air.



In this passage, you'll explore the following:

- adding details to enhance clarity
- adding details to make writing more descriptive
- removing unnecessary words and phrases
- using technical terms

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AW Chickering



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First Certificate Avenues Revised Edition Workbook with Key David Foll, Anne Kelly, 1997-05 First Certificate Avenues Workbook gives the student additional language practice and FCE training **Resources in Education**, 2001-04

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