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Time: Hurricane Katrina: The Storm That Changed America Hardcover - 15 Nov. 2005

Time: Hurricane Katrina: The Storm That Changed America ...

Hurricane Katrina formed on August 23, 2005, and in less than a week grew from a tropical depression into a category 4 hurricane. When Katrina made landfall on August 29 near New Orleans on the U.S. Gulf

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Coast, it brought widespread destruction and flooding with it. This infographic details Katrina's path and devastating impact.

Hurricane Katrina | Damage, Deaths, Aftermath, & Facts ...

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Hurricane Katrina formed as Tropical Depression Twelve over the southeastern Bahamas on August 23, 2005, as the result of the merger of a tropical wave and the remnants of Tropical Depression Ten four days earlier. The storm strengthened into Tropical Storm Katrina on the morning of August 24.

Hurricane Katrina - Wikipedia

3. The eye of the storm hit the Gulf Coast near Buras, Louisiana on August 29. On the morning of August 29, 2005, Katrina made landfall around 60 miles southeast of New Orleans. Within an hour ...

Hurricane Katrina: 10 Facts About the Deadly Storm and Its ...

That night, National Hurricane Center director Max Mayfield briefed President Bush, Governor Blanco, Governor Haley Barbour of Mississippi, and Mayor Nagin on the status of Hurricane Katrina. Sunday, August 28, 2005. Just after midnight, at 12:40 AM CDT (0540 UTC), Hurricane Katrina reached Category 4 intensity with 145 mph (233 km/h) winds.

Timeline of Hurricane Katrina - Wikipedia

Katrina initially touched down in southeast Louisiana as a Category 3 storm on Aug. 29, 2005, at 6 a.m. As it worked its way up the southeast, it left the city of New Orleans unrecognizable. Over...

Hurricane Katrina Anniversary: By the Numbers | Time

Early in the morning on August 29, 2005, Hurricane Katrina struck the Gulf Coast of the United States. When the storm made landfall, it had a Category 3 rating on the Saffir-Simpson Hurricane...

Hurricane Katrina - Facts, Affected Areas & Lives Lost ...

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Time: Hurricane Katrina: The Storm That Changed America ...

The Storm This Time: A Personal Account of the Natural and Unnatural Disaster in the Wake of Hurricane Katrina by David Helvarg I'm flying to New Orleans and the Gulf region by way of Ronald Reagan (Washington, D.C.) and George Bush (Houston) airports to see how "less

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government" functions in the face of a coastal catastrophe.

The Storm This Time: A Personal ... - Multinational Monitor

NEW ORLEANS, La. (WVUE) - It was 15 years ago this morning that Hurricane Katrina made landfall in Southeast Louisiana in the town of Buras located in Plaquemines Parish. This was the first of two landfalls that morning as the storm officially made its final landfall along the Louisiana/Mississippi border.

Hurricane Katrina: The record storm 15 years later

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As Katrina set new minimum central pressure records while approaching the northern Gulf Coast on Sunday, August 28th, the storm made its final turn to the north as it moved toward southeastern Louisiana. Katrina was a large storm with a very distinct eye. Early on the 28th, Katrina reached a minimum central pressure of 902mb (at the peak) - ranking 7th lowest on record for all Atlantic Basin hurricanes - and rapidly intensified to a Category 5 (175mph).

Hurricane Katrina - August 2005

Time chronicles the story of the greatest natural disaster in U.S. history. Here, in stunning pictures and gripping first-hand accounts, is the terrible tale of Katrina's deadly wrath and savage aftermath. A portion of the proceeds from the sale of each book will be donated to relief efforts.

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Katrina was not the Category 5 killer the Big Easy had always feared; it was a Category 3 storm that missed New Orleans, where it was at worst a weak 2. The city's defenses should have withstood its surges, and if they had we never would have seen the squalor in the Superdome, the desperation on the rooftops, the shocking tableau of the Mardi Gras city underwater for weeks.

The Threatening Storm - Hurricane Katrina - TIME.com

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Zeta had top sustained winds of 110 mph (177 kph) as a Category 2 hurricane at landfall and is the 27th named storm of a historically busy Atlantic hurricane season – with over a month left to go.

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