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\sim	Intensity	Wind Speed (km/hr)	Wind Speed (mph)	Typical Amount of Damage	
	F0	< 116	<72	Light: Broken branches, shallow trees uprooted, damaged signs and chimneys.	
	F1	116–180	72–112	Moderate: Damage to roofs, moving autos swept off road, mobile homes overturned.	
	F2	181–253	113–157	Considerable: Roofs torn off homes, mobile homes completely destroyed, large trees uprooted.	
	F3	254–332	158–206	Severe: Trains overturned, roofs and walls torn off well- constructed houses.	
	F4	333-419	207–260	Devastating: Frame houses completely destroyed, cars picked up and blown downwind.	
2	F5	420–512	261-318	Incredible: Steel-reinforced concrete structures badly damaged.	
	F6	>513	>319	Inconceivable: Might possibly occur in small part of an F4 or F5 tornado. It would be difficult to identify the damage done specifically by these winds, as it would be indistinguishable from that of the main body of the tornado.	

