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or closest welfare centre.

Ensure you have adequate tie down
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Identify a safe place for your pet(s) (most
welfare centres do not accept pets, but
do accept guide dogs).

Remind your family of cyclone
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Keep up to date with the development
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Find out when shops and businesses will
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Disconnect electrical appliances and turn
off gas supply valves.

Ensure that pets and animals are safely
sheltered.

Go immediately to the strongest, safest
part of your house or the building in
which you are located (i.e. internal
hallway, bathroom or toilet) or go to the
closest welfare centre.

Keep your emergency kit with you.

Take your relocation kit with you if you
have been advised to relocate.

Stay away from doors and windows, and
keep them closed and locked.

Stay inside until the ALL CLEAR is given
by authorities.

Listen for information and follow the advice
from authorities.

If you need to go outside, be careful because
power lines could be down and there may be
fallen trees, broken water and sewage lines,
loose roof sheeting and other material.

Check to see if your neighbours are safe.

Check whereabouts of pets and animals.

If your property has sustained serious
damage and you need help, call the SES on
132 500 for assistance.

For life threatening emergencies, call 000.

Avoid telephone use except in emergencies.

Start cleaning up around your home - stack
loose material clear of water meters, valves
and telephone lines.

If you relocated from your home, wait for
advice before you go back. If returning, take
the roads recommended by authorities and
do not hurry.

There are four stages of alerts – blue, yellow, red and all clear.
Listen carefully and do what the alerts say to help keep safe.
EMERGENCY KIT

An emergency kit is essential for short term survival whether you decide to stay at home or need to relocate to safer accommodation.

GENERAL ITEMS
• Portable, battery operated AM/FM radio
• Waterproof torch
• New, spare batteries
• First aid kit with manual
• Medications, toiletries, sanitary supplies
• Special requirements for infants, elderly, injured, disabled or pets
• Mobile phone and charger, or phone card
• Cash, key cards and credit cards
• Emergency contact numbers
• Extra car and house keys
• Combination pocket knife

FOOD AND WATER
• Drinking water* (at least three (3) litres per person per day for four (4) days)
• Canned food* (dried food is also a good alternative) to last four (4) days
• Can opener, cooking gear, eating utensils
• A portable gas stove or barbeque
• Water container (for storing washing and cooking water)

*Check and replace food and water every 12 months

EMERGENCY CONTACT NUMBERS

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WHERE TO FIND CYCLONE INFORMATION

ABC radio and other local media
DFES Public Information Line 13 DFES
DFES website www.dfes.wa.gov.au
BoM Cyclone Warning Advice Line 1300 659 210
Weather and cyclone forecasts www.bom.gov.au
Road conditions (Main Roads) 138 138
**HOW TO USE THIS MAP**

- Obtain the latest cyclone advice issued by the Bureau of Meteorology.
- Write down the coordinates (latitude and longitude). Note down the advice number, time, date, Category number, speed, direction and maximum wind gust.
- Using the latitude and longitude grid, locate the position of the cyclone on the map.
- Make a dot and circle it. Then write the Advice Number next to the circle.
- To track the cyclone path, join the circles together.
- Use the map scale to estimate your distance from the cyclone.

Bureau of Meteorology  
T: 1300 659 210  
W: www.bom.gov.au

**NOTE:** Map not suitable for navigation.

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