

## **Special Terms**

**Actual Cash Value:** Is the depreciated value of the structure or personal property that is damaged or destroyed

**All-other-perils:** A term that states other risks which are a similar state as those in the insured risk category (which may not be named specifically in the policy) that are covered in the policy

**Depreciation:** Is a decrease in the value of a structure or personal property due to age, wear and tear or other factors

**Dwelling:** Is a place where one or more individual uses as their home and any attached structures

**Flood:** A flood is a general and temporary condition where 2 or more acres of normally dry land or two or more properties are inundated by water or mudflow. ([www.Floodsmart.gov](http://www.Floodsmart.gov))

**Flood Insurance:** Is a type of insurance that is not covered in a homeowner's policy, and must be bought separately. Flood insurance can be purchased through the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP). It is important to remember to buy flood insurance prior to a hurricane warning because it takes 30 days for it to become effective.

**Hurricane deductible:** Is the amount of money a homeowner must pay-out-of-pocket before the insurance company will cover the remaining cost of repairs up to the policy limits

**Ordinance/Law Coverage:** Is coverage that covers extra costs that occur in the event of a loss to make sure a building is up to code

**Outline of Coverage and Checklist documents:** A summary that briefly explains benefits, premiums and exclusions found in an insurance policy.

**Personal Property:** Belongings aside from property or building structures. Items can include computers, kitchen appliances, bonds, automobiles, etc.

**Renters Insurance:** A policy that provides coverage to an individual renting a residence, which covers personal assets and not the actual building structure or property

**Replacement Cost Value:** Is the amount needed to replace or repair damaged property with materials of similar kind or quality