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Hurricane Andrew was a Category 5 Atlantic hurricane that struck the Bahamas and Florida in mid-August, the most destructive hurricane to ever hit the state. The effects of Hurricane Andrew in Florida proved to be at the time the costliest disaster in the state's history, as well as the then-costliest on record in the United States. One of the few hurricanes to hit the U.S. as a Category 5, the memories of Hurricane Andrew still haunt those who lived through it. With Florida's governor warning that Hurricane Irma will be stronger than Andrew, here's a refresher on that powerful storm. On Aug. 24, 1992, Hurricane Andrew blasted ashore about 20 miles southwest of Miami with winds topping 145 mph (233 kph). The day is August 24, 1992, and Hurricane Andrew, the last Category 5 hurricane to strike the U.S., had just wreaked havoc on the South Florida coast. Hurricane Andrew devastated South Florida in 1992. With Hurricane Irma, there's even more at stake. On Aug. 24, 1992, a Category 5 hurricane. By the time Hurricane Andrew left South Florida and set its sights on Louisiana, it had already become one. Hurricane Irma has drawn comparisons with Hurricane Andrew, which hit the southwest of Miami in 1992. How do the two hurricanes compare? Thursday marks the 25th anniversary of Andrew (Aug. 24, 1992), the devastating Category 5 hurricane that claimed 65 lives and destroyed 25,000 homes. Andrew was the most powerful hurricane to hit South Florida in almost 30 years, and it ended up being the most costliest disaster in United States History. Hurricane Andrew made landfall around 5 am in Homestead, Florida, on August 24, 1992, with sustained wind speeds maxing out at 145 mph. This year marks 25 years from building codes to insurance and weather forecasting, Andrew forever changed the way we live. Hurricane Andrew was a Category 5 storm that hit South Florida on August 24th with wind speeds of 145 miles per hour [1]. The storm caused damage to 25,000 homes. As coastal Texas braces for whatever Tropical Storm Harvey may bring with it, folks in Florida are remembering Hurricane Andrew's path of destruction. Miami's who've lived here for more than 25 years have likely spent the week telling war stories about surviving Hurricane Andrew in 1992. On Wednesday afternoon Florida Gov. Rick Scott said that Hurricane Irma is "bigger, faster and stronger" than Hurricane Andrew, the 1992 storm. Killing 44 people and causing \$6.6 billion in damages, Hurricane Andrew wiped out more than 25,000 South Florida homes in 1992, making it the costliest hurricane in U.S. history. This Thursday marks 25 years since Hurricane Andrew unleashed its wrath on South Florida and though the Category 5 hurricane destroyed 25,000 homes. Deadly hurricane Irma is "bigger, faster and stronger" than Hurricane Andrew, the devastating Category 5 hurricane that caused major damage. August 24th marks the 25th anniversary of Hurricane Andrew striking the south Florida Coast back in 1992. To this day Andrew remains one of the most powerful hurricanes to hit the United States. The specter of Hurricane Andrew haunted Florida last week. Though its winds - which lifted the roofs from tens of thousands of homes - had 145 mph, Hurricane Andrew had just barreled through the region, killing 26 people, knocking out power to hundreds of thousands, and destroying more. Pictures of Hurricane Andrew's path show how Category 5 storm Irma may look if it hits Florida.

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