

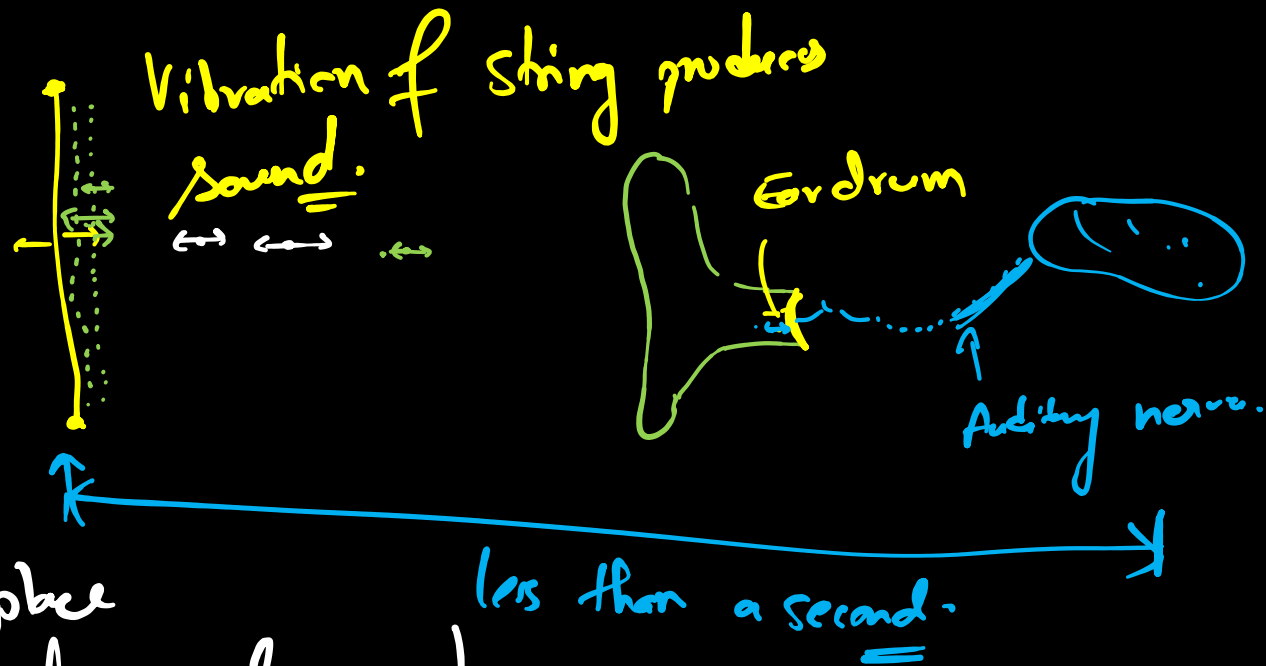
Sound

Sound

⇒ "Form of energy that produces the sensation of hearing in our ears".

* Sound is produced by vibrations

* Vibration travels from one place to other place in the form of wave (mechanical waves)



Experiments to demonstrate that sound is produced by Vibration.

Exp 1: Stretch a string by holding one fixed end between the teeth and other hand in one hand. Pluck it by other hand.

Exp 2: If the string of sitar (or guitar) is plucked, the string starts vibrating and its sound is heard.

On blowing a whistle, air inside whistle starts vibrating and a sound is heard.

* We can conclude that sound is produced when a body vibrates. As it stops vibration, the ^{production of} sound is

ceases.

A vibrating body is a source of sound

Sound is a form of energy

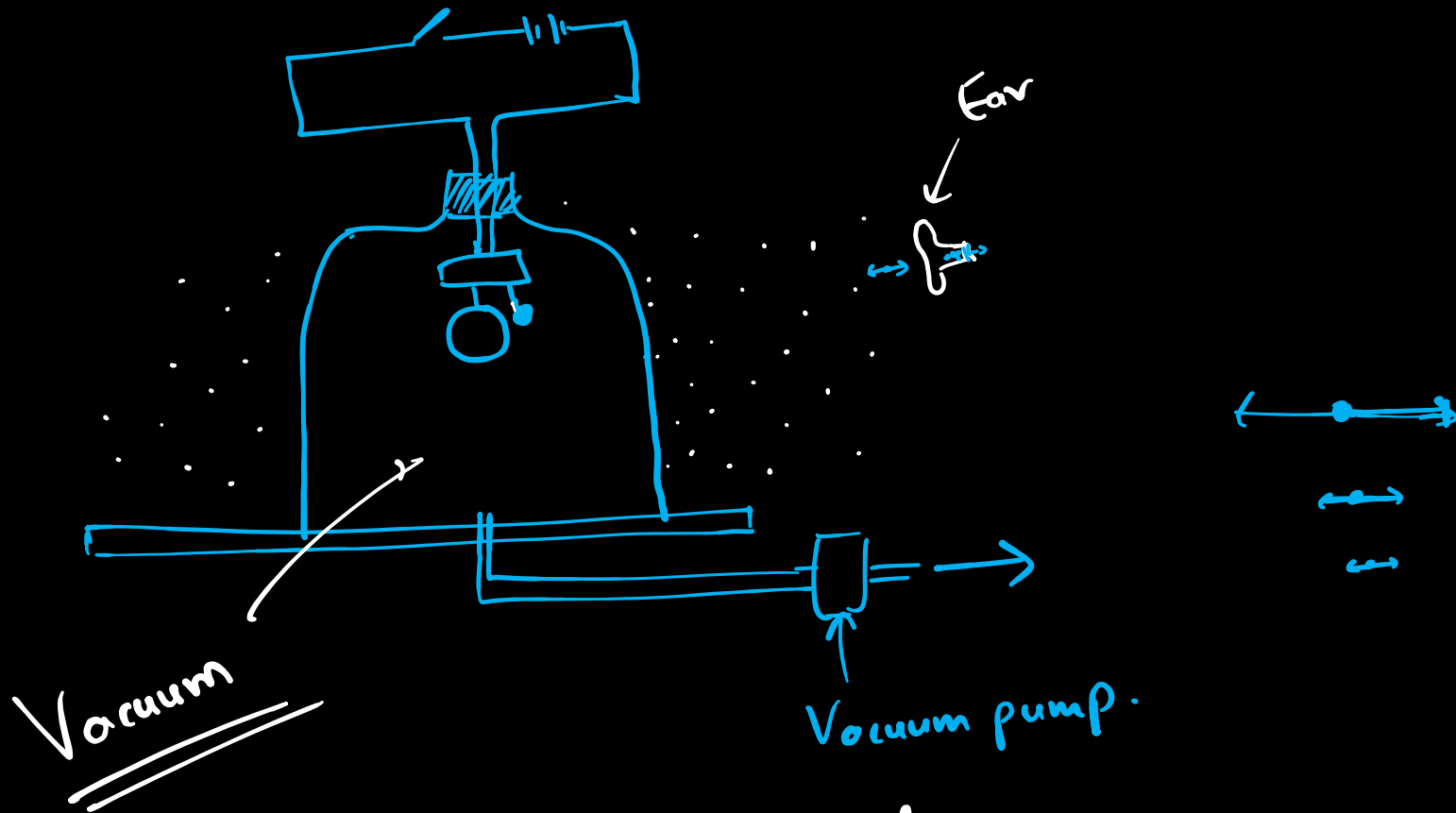
⇒ Mechanical energy is required to start vibration in a body.

↳ (Sound is produced)

↳ Vibration of the body is transmitted in a medium in the form of waves from that point to the next and so on.

↳ The waves on reaching our ears, produce vibration in the ear-drum, which are perceived as sound by our brain.
Hence, sound is a form of energy

Sound propagation requires a material medium



Bell-jar Experiment

Proves that sound requires a material medium to propagate.

Material medium

Gas (✓)

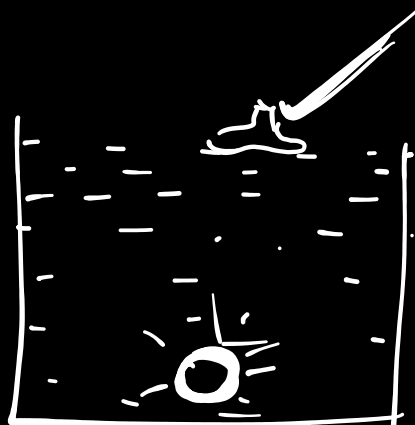
Slowest

Liquid (✓)

faster

Solid (✓)

fastest



Speed of sound is different in various mediums.

Speed \Rightarrow Solid $>$ Liquid $>$ Gas

Fact Box.

Speed of sound

\rightarrow in air = $\sim 332 \text{ ms}^{-1}$
 \rightarrow in water = 1450 ms^{-1}
 \rightarrow in steel = 5100 ms^{-1}

⇒ A material medium is necessary for the propagation of sound from one place to other.

Properties of the medium

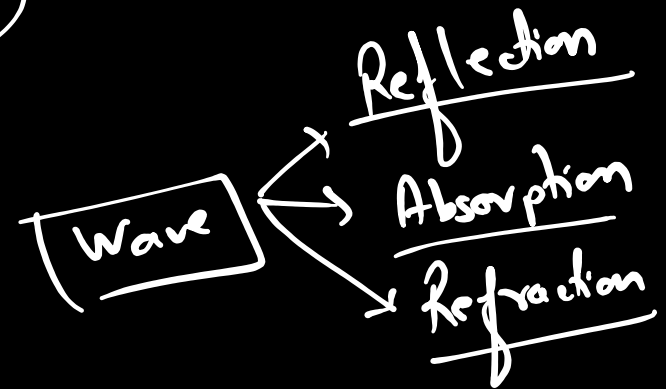
① The medium must be elastic (Vibration) → particles should come back to initial position.

② The medium should be frictionless.
So that there is no loss of energy in propagation.

③ The medium should have inertia (some mass)

Photon (mass less particles)

- ⇒ Sound cannot travel in vacuum. (Light can travel in vacuum)
- ⇒ Sound can travel in gas, liquid, solid.
- ⇒ Solid surface can reflect sound waves. (eg. echo)
- ⇒ Soft and spongy object can absorb sound waves.

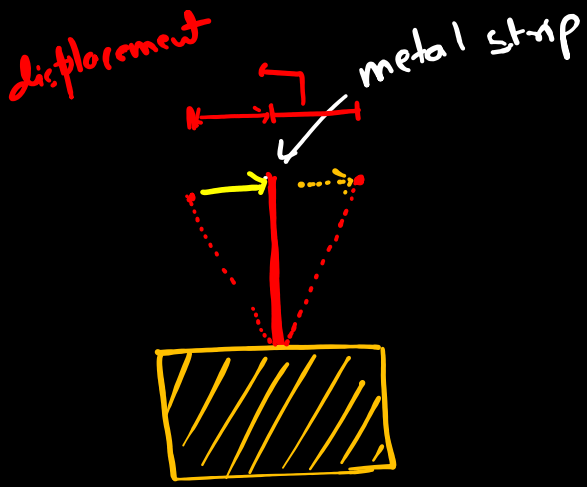


Propagation of sound in a medium.

→ When the source of sound vibrates

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Creates a periodic disturbance in the medium near it.

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• The disturbance travels in the medium in the form of wave.



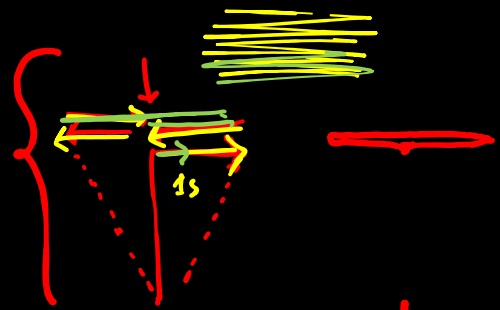
Mean position
or
Resting position

⇒ to and fro motion

⇒ Back and forth

Oscillation

eg. motion of
Pendulum

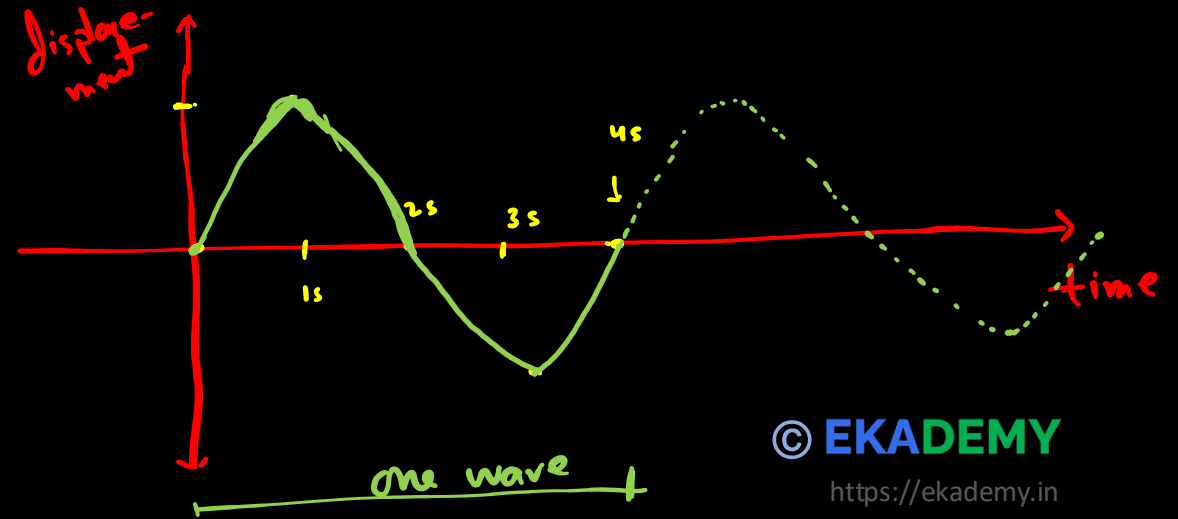


one complete oscillation

[one compression and one rarefaction]


↓ constitutes

one wave



Types of waves

Longitudinal waves

- Sound waves are longitudinal waves
 - The wave in which the particles of medium vibrate about their mean position parallel to the direction of propagation of wave.
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- A diagram illustrating longitudinal wave propagation. It shows a horizontal line with an arrow pointing to the right, labeled "direction of propagation". Below this line, a double-headed horizontal arrow is labeled "direction of vibration of particles".

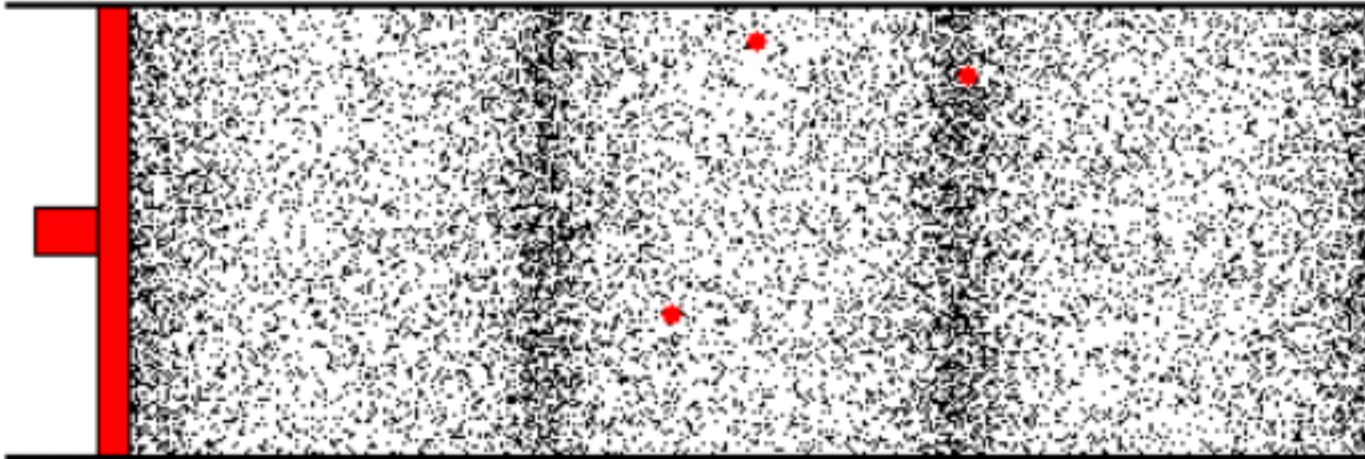
Transverse waves

- Water waves.
- The wave in which the particles of medium vibrate about their mean position perpendicular to the direction of propagation of waves.



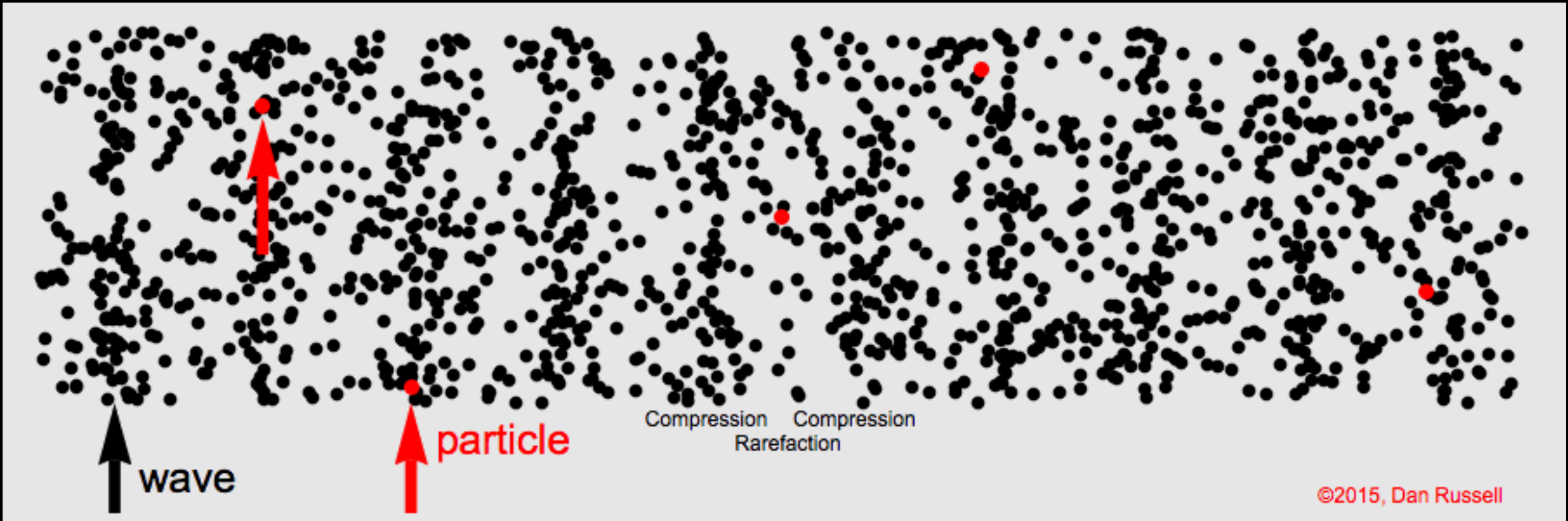


Longitudinal Wave ✓



→ motion of wave
→ vibrating particles

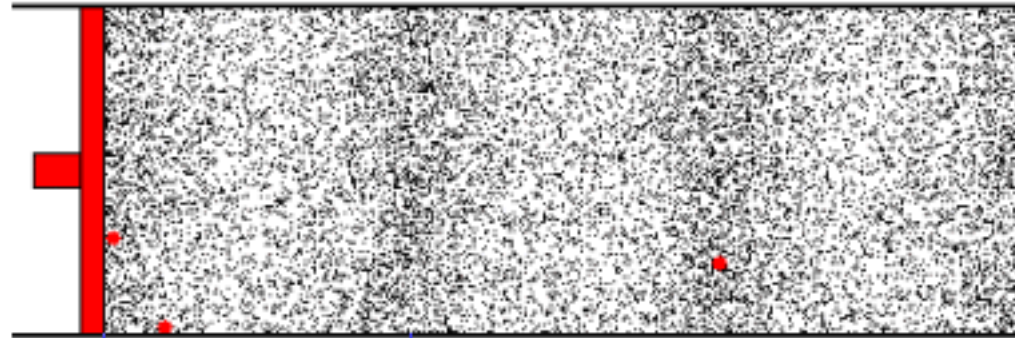
↔ → Longitudinal wave. (Pressure waves)



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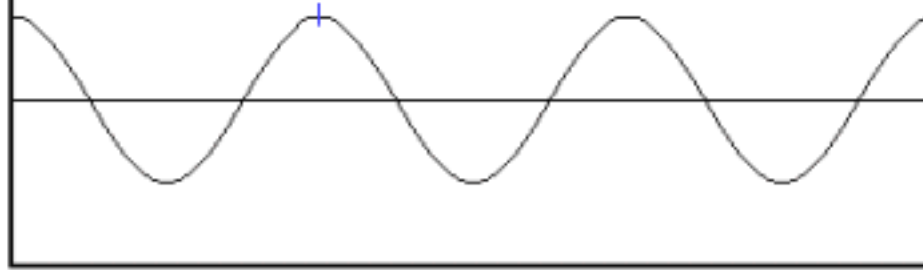


Acoustic Longitudinal Wave

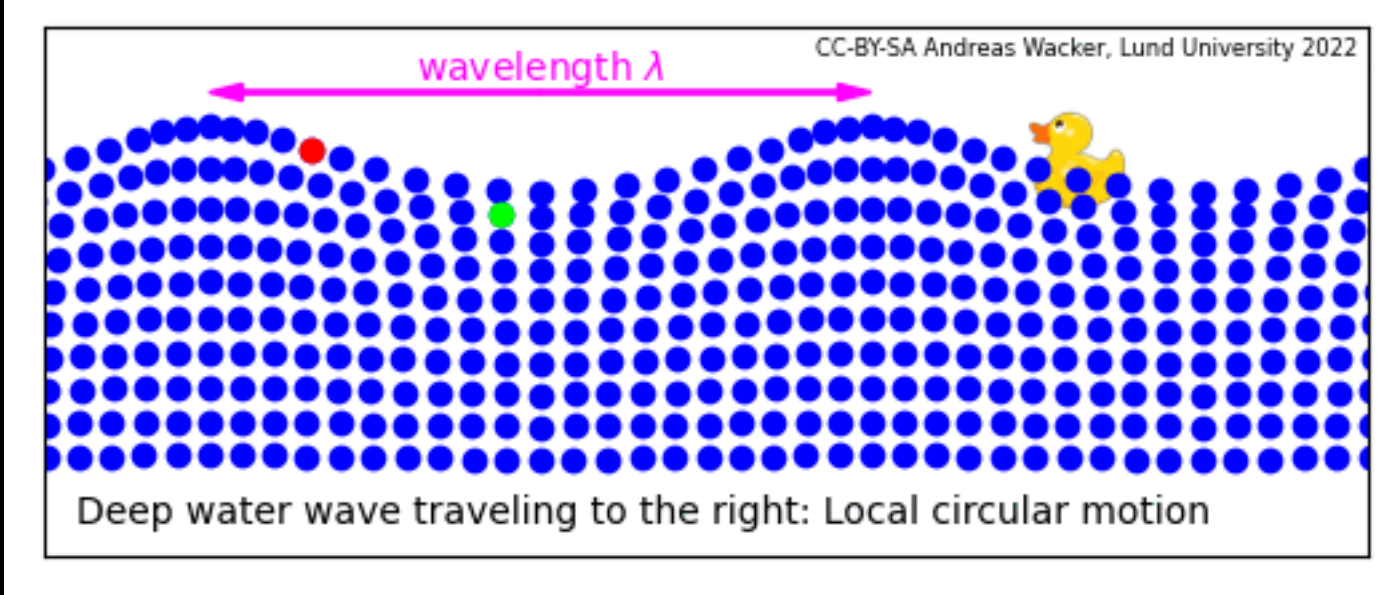


displacement
Sound Pressure

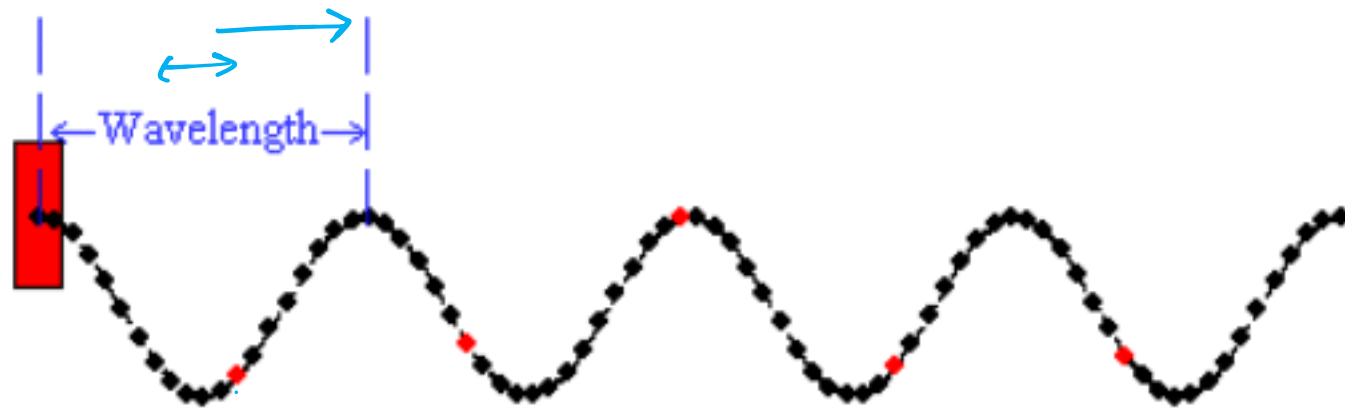
Wavelength



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Transverse Wave



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