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Acoustics

Acoustics is a branch of physics that deals with the study of mechanical waves in gases, liquids, and solids including topics such as vibration, sound, ultrasound and infrasound.

Applications:

- Auditoriums,
- Theatres,
- Music,
- Medicine,
- Medicine,
- warfare,
- architectural industries etc

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Types of Acoustics

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What can you hear?

SOUNDS we hear

steps
birds
talking
wind
vroom
barking

Frequency Spectrum Diagram

Region	Approximate Frequency Range	Associated Sounds
Infrasound	< 20Hz	Elephant
Audible frequencies	20Hz to 20KHz	Two people
Ultrasound	> 20KHz	Bat

20Hz 20KHz 2MHz 200MHz

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Waves of sound

Sound is a form of energy. It is carried in the form of waves.

Necessary condition to produce sound = vibration of a particle

Vibration : To and fro motion of a particle about its mean position.



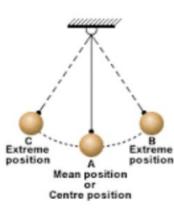
When we hit the drum, membrane of drum vibrates producing sound.



When we play a guitar, the string on it makes to and fro motion and produces sound.

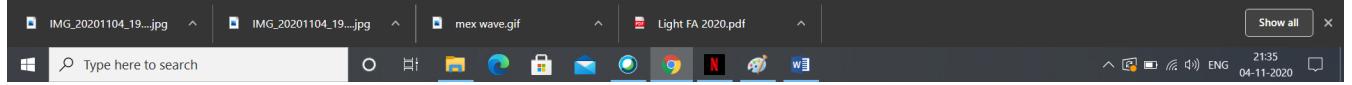
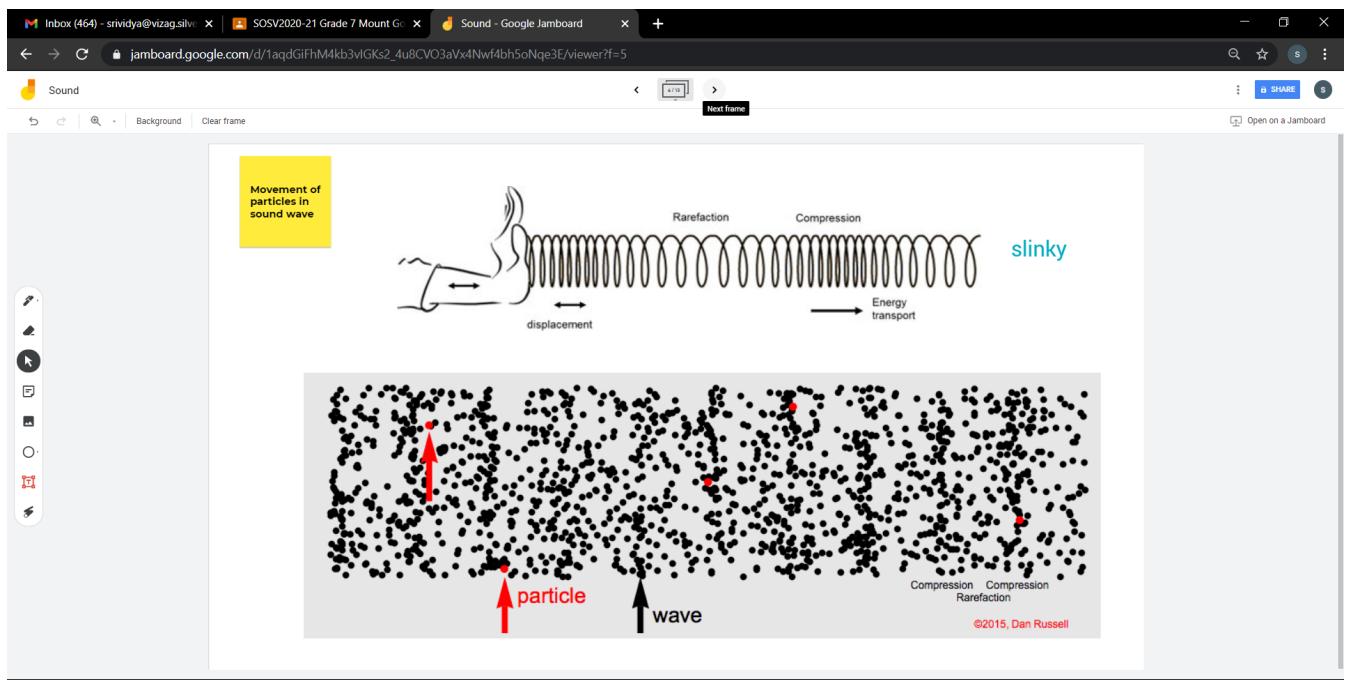
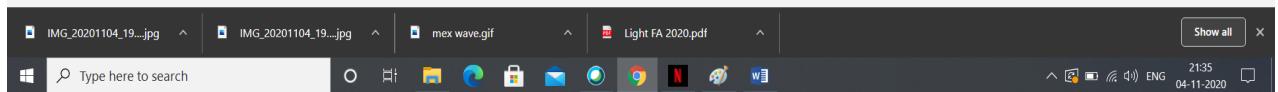
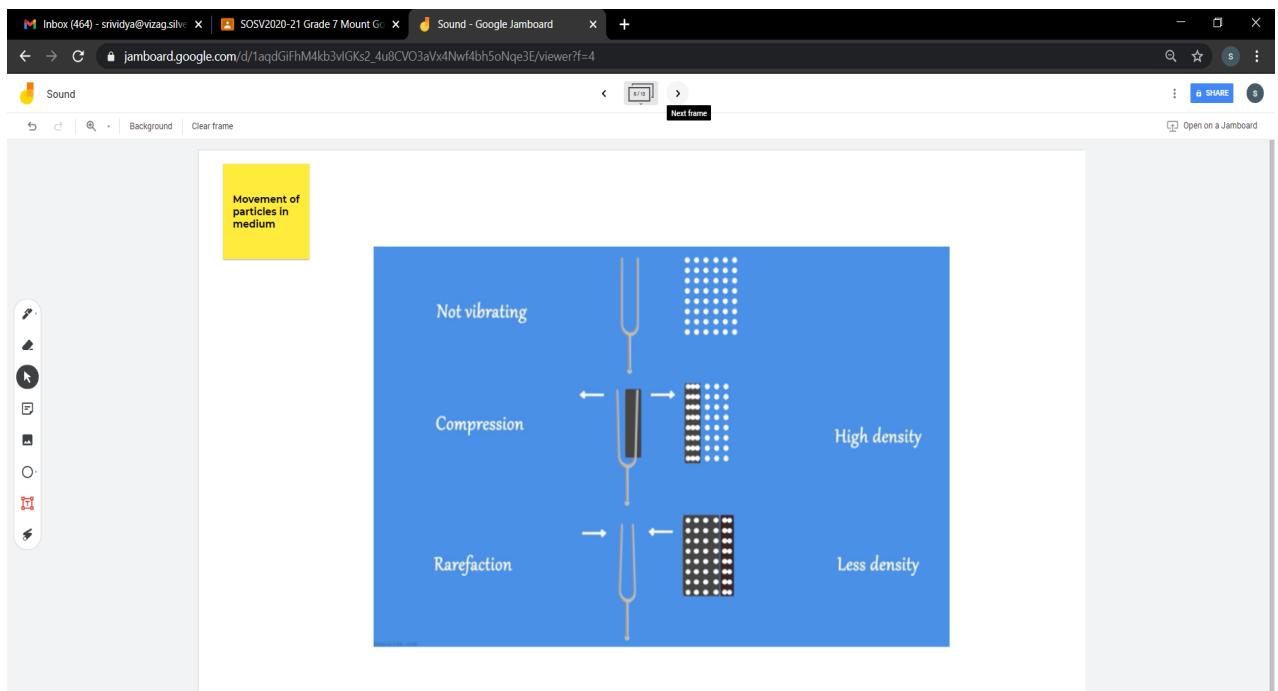


Sound produced by vibrating prong of a tuning fork.



C
Extreme position
B
Extreme position
A
Mean position or Centre position

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- Sounds waves are:
 - Longitudinal - oscillations parallel to propagation
 - Mechanical - require a medium to travel through

tuning fork

rarefactions

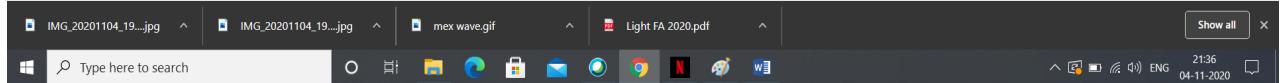
column of air in front of tuning fork

compressions

Sound waves are longitudinal because particles of the medium travel parallel to the direction of propagation of waves.

Compressions- Regions of waves where the medium is compressed and have high air pressure
Rarefactions - Regions of waves where the medium is spread out and have low air pressure

Sound waves are sometimes referred as pressure waves



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Transverse or longitudinal waves?

Electromagnetic Wave

Mexican wave

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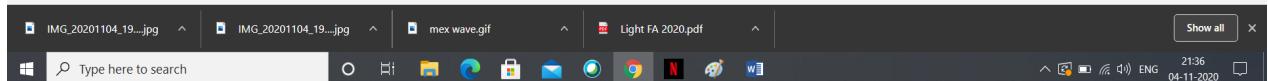
How do we hear?

Normal Hearing

Outer ear: Collects sound and transfers to middle ear.
The eardrum vibrates from the incoming sound waves and sends these vibrations to three tiny bones in the middle ear.

Middle ear: The bones in the middle ear amplify, or increase, the sound vibrations and send them to the cochlea

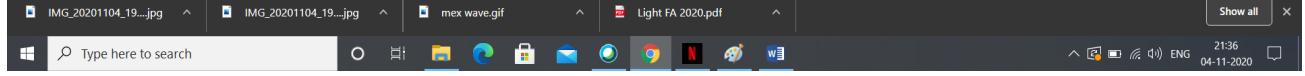
Inner ear: Converts these vibrations into nerve impulses which are taken up to the brain to be interpreted.



Sound needs a medium to travel

(a) Air present in glass jar:
Sound of bell is heard

(b) Vacuum (No air) in glass jar:
Sound of bell is not heard



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How sound travels across different medium?

Speed of Sound in Different Mediums

Medium	States of Matter	Speed (m/s)
air	gas	350
water	liquid	1500
steel	solid	6000

decreasing speed

- ★ Sound energy **needs a medium** for its propagation.
- ★ Sound travels **fastest in solids**.
- ★ Sound travels **slowest in gases**.
- ★ Sound **cannot travel in a vacuum**.

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Terms related to a wave:

Oscillation One complete to and fro motion, where one full wave is constituted. From fig, If a wave starts from 'A', it completes full wave at 'C', making one oscillation.	Wavelength Length of a wave along x-axis, represented by ' λ ' (lambda). From fig, AC is the wave length. It is measured in Angstrom unit (A). $1 \text{ A}^\circ = 10^{-10} \text{ m}$	Amplitude The maximum displacement of a wave on either side of its mean position. From fig, XY is the amplitude of the wave.	Time period The time taken by a wave to complete one oscillation. It is denoted by 'T'.	Frequency The number of oscillations made by wave in one second. It is denoted by 'n' or 'f'. Its unit is hertz (Hz).
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Relation between Time period and Frequency

Time period = $1/\text{Frequency}$
Frequency = $1/\text{Time period}$

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Frequency

Number of vibrations/oscillations per unit time.

It is also the number of compressions or rarefactions that pass a given point per unit time

As sound waves move through a medium, each particle of the medium vibrates at the same frequency

Time period

The time taken for one complete oscillation through a medium

Amplitude

It is the maximum displacement of a vibrating object from its mean position

Amplitude of Soft and Loud Sounds

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Loudness and pitch

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN PITCH AND LOUDNESS

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DECIBEL SCALE

130	Gunshot, Metal concert
120	Jet Plane take off
110	Industrial noise
100	Subway train
90	Bass drum
80	Loud radio
70	Hairdryer, Noisy restaurant
60	Busy street, Alarm clock
50	Conversation
40	Moderate snoring
30	Whisper, Light snoring
20	Quiet room
10	Breathing
0	Threshold of human hearing

Infrasounds Human auditory field Ultrasounds Frequency (Hz)

0 20 20 000 40 000 160 000

elephant, mole cat, dog bat, dolphin

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Sound is an energy

Solids- Sound travels fast, but due to friction energy is lost and cannot travel long distance

Gas- Sound travels slow, but due to less friction it can travel long distance before all its energy is lost

The sound of music

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