


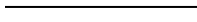

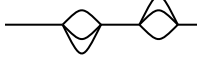
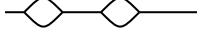
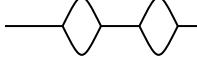



# Hydrokardia

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0:00	<b>A</b>	<b>B</b>		
	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	Send small ripples from the edge of the wave	
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1:00	3		Sparsely at first	
	4		Mirror the waves coming towards you	
	5	<b>2</b>	Gradually increase the ripple density until the wave is in constant motion	
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	<b>7</b>		Pause briefly, and let the wave relax slightly	
2:00	<b>8</b>	<b>3</b>	The wave will become stiff and resilient	
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	10		Attempt (in vain) to set the wave back into motion with dramatic, angular movements	
3:00	11			
	<b>12</b>	<b>4</b>	When the wave relaxes, make small, constant, and steady ripples from all locations	
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4:00	16		Continue making ripples throughout the wave, but relax the undulations	
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	<b>20</b>	<b>5</b>	Become sluggish	
5:00	21			
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	23	<b>6</b>	Maintain the slower undulations, but gradually increase the height of the ripples	
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6:00	25		Large, dramatic waves - powerful, but not chaotic	
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7:00	<b>28</b>	<b>7</b>	The agitations cease, the waves dissipate at their own pace	