Can you identify two different kinds of mechanical waves that are created when someone plays a musical instrument?

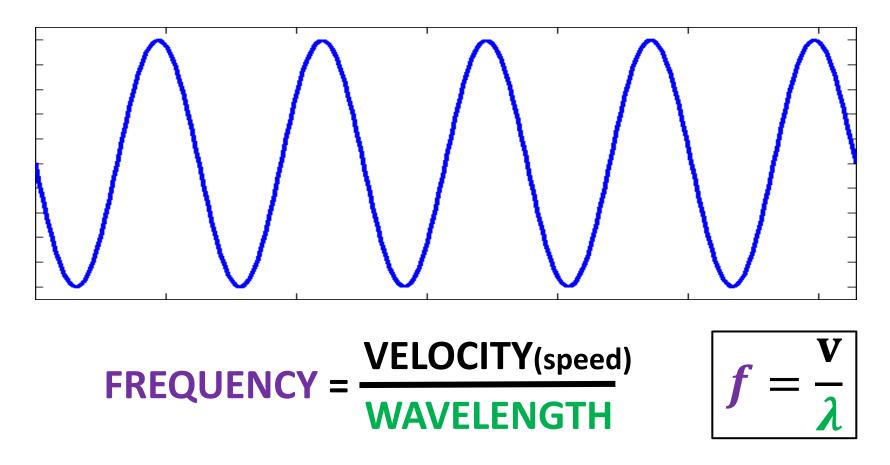




What vibrates and where?

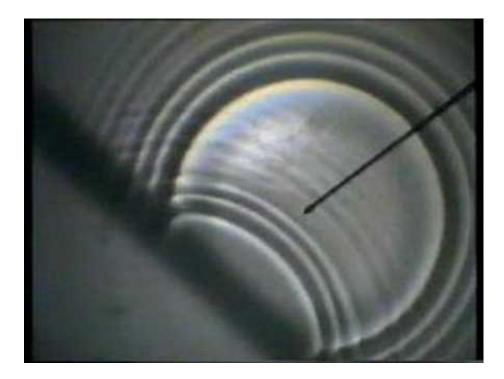
# A traveling wave

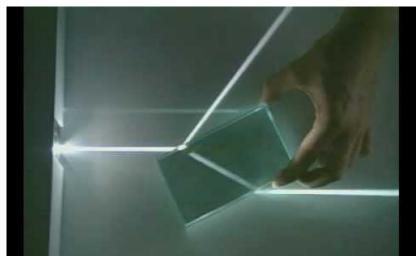
### is a wave that moves through space and matter.

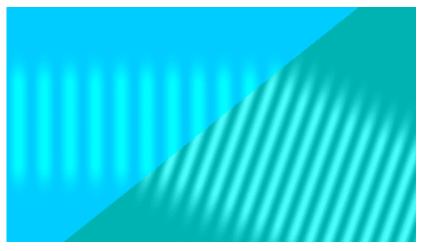


Light and sound are both examples of traveling waves.

## Traveling waves can reflect off objects and surfaces...



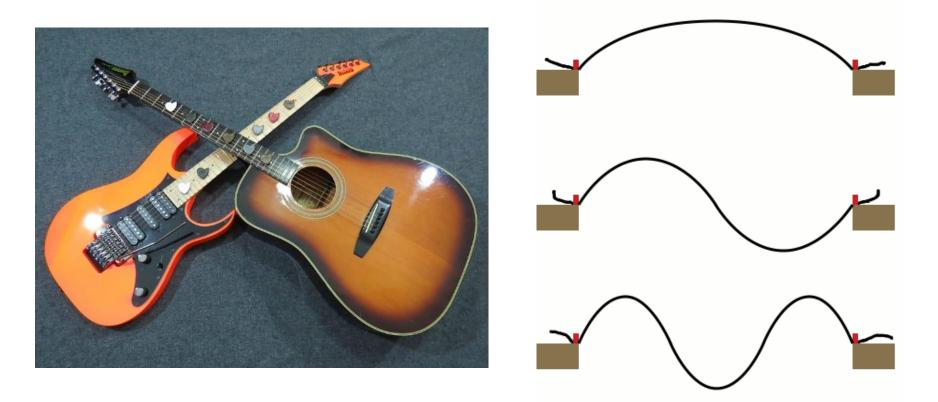




...and refract - change their direction when entering a different medium at an angle.

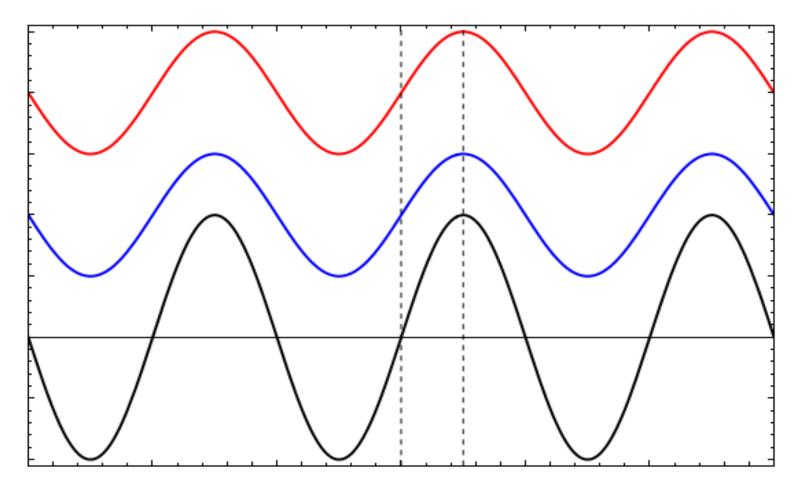
# A standing wave

## (also called a stationary wave) is a wave that oscillates in one constant position.



#### A vibrating guitar string is an example of a standing wave.

## To make a standing wave...



## ...combine two travelling waves that go in opposite directions!

# A standing wave pattern forms when vibrations are <u>confined</u>.







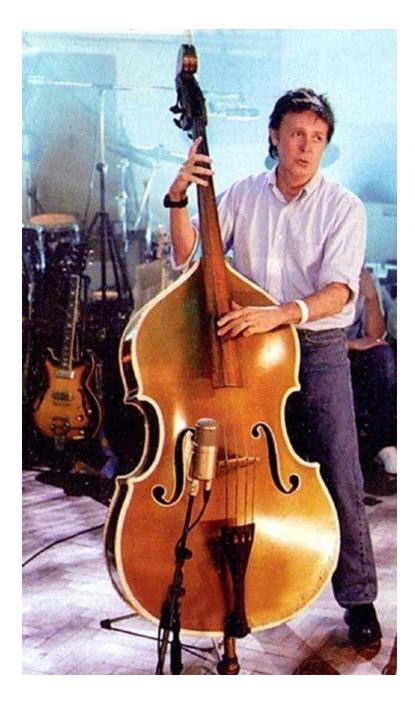
# Watch out for hot spots!

In microwave oven, standing waves are created in the chamber due to reflection from metal surfaces.



This is exactly what causes <u>hot spots</u> and <u>cold spots</u> in the food. The rotating turntable moves the food around to mitigate this effect. Can you identify two different kinds of vibrations that are created when someone plays a string instrument?

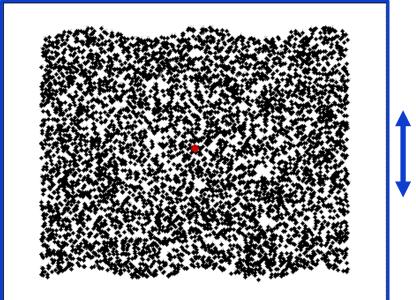
Now think about not only what and where vibrates but how exactly it vibrates!



# Watch the particles!

### **1. STRING vibration**

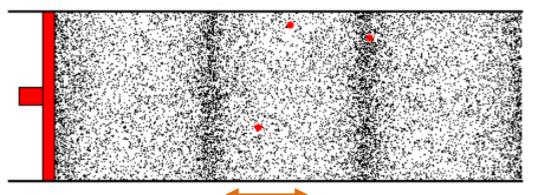
oscillations are perpendicular to the direction of the energy transfer (or wave propagation)



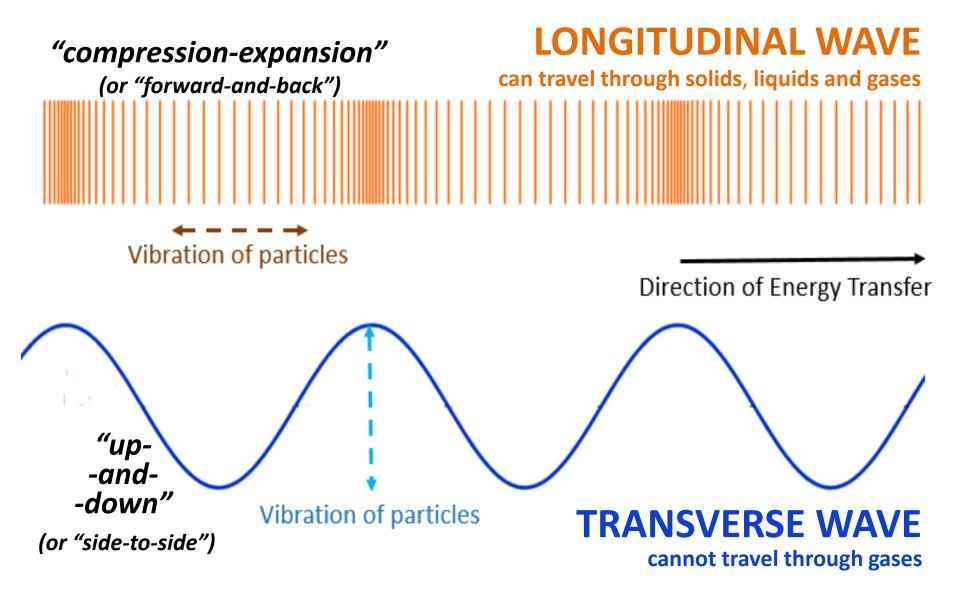
**ENERGY TRANSFER** 

## 2. AIR vibration

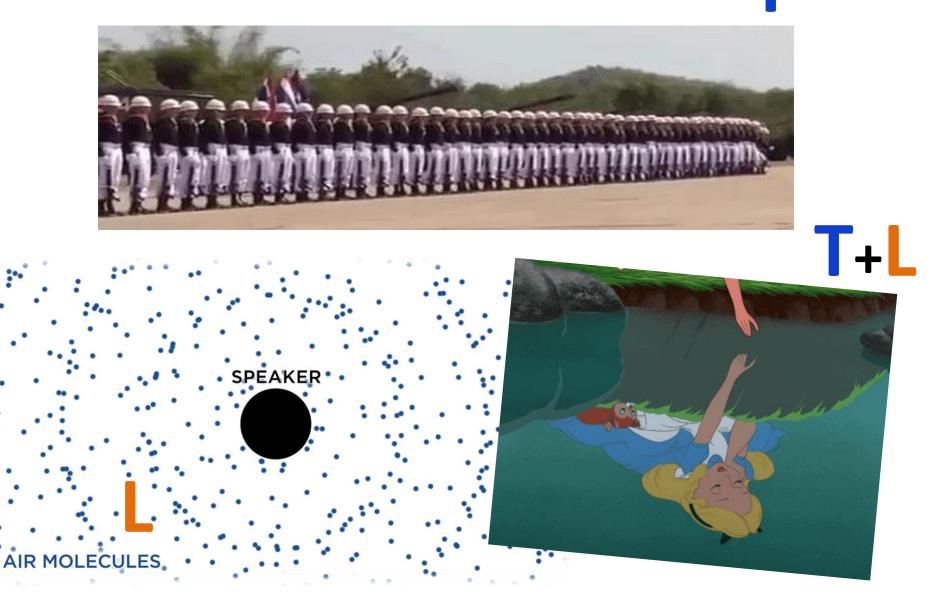
oscillations are parallel (same direction) to the propagation of the wave.



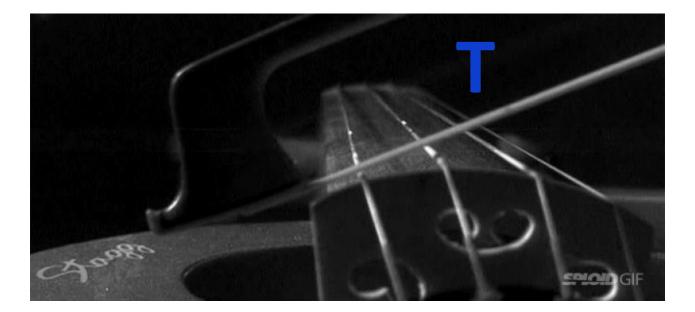
# **Types of mechanical waves**



Let's classify!



## And some more!





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