

Worksheet 4: Student Version for Lessons:

-Force of a Tsunami -Wave Propagation—Traveling Tsunami Style -A Tsunami's Reach

Hydrostatic force and buoyancy force are both forces that are associated with
The power of a moving object as determined by its mass times its velocity is called
If a bicycle and a delivery truck are traveling down the street at the same speed, which will have the larger momentum? Why?
Which has a higher de nsity, water or air?
Based on what you have learned about momentum, do you think a tsunami wave 0.5-meters high would be able to knock you off your feet? Why or why not?
When water bounces off an obstacle, the process is referred to as
When part of a wave passes into shallow water, what happens to that wave? (Select the best answer. a. Nothing b. It bounces off or reflects c. It bends or refracts toward the shallower water d. It breaks and curls, form ing surf e. It bends or refracts toward the deeper water

8.	What accounts for the "funneling" of waves along mid-ocean ridges? (Select the best answer.)
	a. Reflection
	b. Refraction
	c. Buoyancy
	d. Hydrostatic force
9.	Which wave will experience an increase in speed? (Select the best answer.)
	a. A shallow water wave encountering an ocean ridge
	b. A shallow water wave traveling from an area near the coast into deeper water
	c. Neither of these waves will experience changes in their speeds
10.	What are tsunamis called when they travel to coasts more than 1000 kilometers from their earthquake source?
11.	Which properties of a tsunami are scientists able to model with computer simulations? (Choose all
	that apply)
	a. wave heights b. earthquake magnitude
	c. arrival locations
	d. wave reflection and refraction
	e. wave travel time
12	What thr ee kinds of information does a wave model need b efore scientists can use it to predict how
12.	a tsunami travels?
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