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Police sounds 1 hour

Air, like all matter, consists of molecules. Even a tiny region of air contains a huge number of air molecules. The molecules are in constant motion, traveling randomly and at high speed. They constantly collide and bounce off each other and hit and bounce off objects that are in contact with the air. The vibrating object will produce sound waves in the air. For example, when the head of the drum is hit with a sledgehammer, the drummer vibrates and produces sound waves. The vibrating drum head produces sound waves as it moves alternately outwards and inwards, pushing towards and then moving away from the air next to it. The air molecules that beat the drum as it moves outward bounce off it with more than their normal energy and speed, having received a boost from the drummer. These faster-moving molecules move into the surrounding air. For a moment, therefore, the region next to the drummer has a higher than normal concentration of air molecules – it becomes an area of compression. As faster-moving molecules overtake air molecules in the surrounding beam, they collide with them and transmit additional energy. The compression area moves outwards as the energy from the vibrating drum head is transferred to groups of molecules further and further away. Air molecules that beat the drum as it moves inward bounce off it with less than their normal energy and speed. For a moment, therefore, the region next to the drummer has fewer air molecules than normal – it becomes an area of rarefaction. Molecules that collide with these slower-moving molecules also bounce off at less speed than normal, and the rarefictio region travels outward. The wave nature of sound becomes apparent when a graph is drawn to show changes in the concentration of air molecules at some point as alternating compression and rarection pulses pass that point. Chart for one pure tone, as it is produced by a fork to adjust. The curve shows changes in concentration. It begins, arbitrarily, at some time when concentration is normal and the compression pulse is yet to arrive. The distance of each point on the curve from the horizontal axis indicates how much concentration varies from normal. Each compression and the next rarefaction make up one cycle. (The cycle can also be measured from any point on the curve to the next corresponding point.) The frequency of sound is measured in cycles per second or hertz (Hz for short). Amplitude is the maximum amount at which the concentration of air molecules varies from normal. Wavelength of sound is the distance the disorder travels over a single cycle. This is associated with the speed and frequency of sound using formula/frequency rate = wavelength. This means that high-frequency sounds have short wavelengths and low-frequency sounds of long wavelengths. The human ear can detect sounds with frequencies up to 15 Hz and even 20,000 Hz. temperatures, sounds with these frequencies have wavelengths of 75 feet (23 m) and 0.68 inches (1.7 cm). Intensity refers to the amount of energy transmitted by the disorder. This is proportional to the square amplitude. The intensity is measured in watts per square centimeter or in decibels (db). The decibel scale is defined as follows: The intensity of 10-16 W per square centimeter is equal to 0 db. (Written in decimaal form, 10-16 appears as 0.0000000000000000001.) Each tenfold increase in watts per square centimeter means an increase of 10 db. Thus, an intensity of 10-15 W per square centimeter can also be expressed as 10 db and an intensity of 10-4 (or 0.0001) watts per square centimeter as 120 db. The intensity of sound decreases rapidly with an increase in distance from the source. For a small sound source that evenly radiates energy in all directions, the intensity varies inversely with a square distance from the source. That is, at a distance of two meters from the source, the intensity is one quarter as large as it is at a distance of one leg; at three meters it is only one-ninth as big as on one leg. etc. PitchPitch depends on frequency; in general, the increase in frequency causes a feeling of increase in height. The ability to distinguish between two sounds that are close to the frequency, however, decreases in the upper and lower part of the sound frequency range. There is also a variation from person to person in the ability to distinguish between two sounds of very much the same frequency. Some trained musicians may detect differences in frequency less than 1 or 2 Hz.Due to the way the hearing mechanism works, pitch perception is also influenced by intensity. So when a tuning fork that vibrates at 440 Hz (frequency A above middle C on the piano) approaches the ear, a slightly lower tone is heard, as if the fork vibrates more slowly. When the sound source moves at a relatively high speed, the stationary listener hears a sound higher in height when the source moves towards it or her, and the sound moves lower in height when the source moves away. This phenomenon, known as the Doppler effect, is due to the wave nature of sound. Loudness In general, increasing the intensity will cause a feeling of increased volume. But the volume does not increase in direct proportion to the intensity. The 50 dB sound has ten times the volume of 40 dB, but it is only twice as loud. The volume doubles with each increase in intensity of 10 dB. Loudness is also influenced by frequency, because the human ear is more sensitive to some frequencies than others. The threshold for hearing – the lowest sound intensity that will give most people a sense of hearing – is about 0 dB in a frequency of 2,000 to 5,000 Hz. For frequencies below and above this range, sounds must have a higher intensity to be heard. So, for example, the sound of 100 Hz is barely heard at 30 dB; 10,000Hz sound barely audibly at 20 dB. At 120 to 140 dB, most people experience physical discomfort or actual pain, and this level of intensity is called the pain threshold. Advertising Keep up to date with the latest daily buzz with the BuzzFeed Daily newsletter! One of the most valuable lessons I've learned about life over the past few years is that your good hours are the only ones worthwheeling. You know exactly what I'm talking about. There are several hours during the day where you are revived. Your mind clicks. You're effective at solving problems. You can produce great things. At other times in the day, though, you're nowhere near as capable of producing a good job. You're sitting there staring at a computer screen or at a desk, accomplishing nothing. You feel tired and messed up. Once upon a time, I believed a good worker would push through those hours and still make things happen. I'm in class, so I'm supposed to get somewhere, right? However, working outside the office environment, I have learned that I usually achieve very little beyond these crucial productive hours. If I feel I'm out of peak and not writing, I'm wasting my time continuing to write. Instead, I'm doing something else, usually something mindless. I'm going for a walk. I'm filing some papers. I clean the house. It could be anything. If I feel the need to write, I go back to writing, but if it's not there, it's just gone. The result is that my life has simply become much more productive than it was. Instead of burning eight hours of writing (with just, say, three involved in effectively wordsmithing), I quit my job after the first two hours of good writing, went to do something else for a few hours, then came back and (possibly) rided another burst of writing. I still get those three hours, but I also get five hours of other assignments. The amazing thing is that I could easily apply it to almost every job I worked at. For example, I've been working on some pretty brain-burning data analysis projects in the office. I'd work on them all day, but most of the day, I'd hone. I would stare at the problem and hope that the solution would be revealed - and, often, that solution would pop into my head on the way or in the shower that night or playing in the yard with my kids that next weekend. At the same time, there would be five forms to fill out sitting on my desk, a big pile of things to handle and a bunch of mindless data entry that needed to be addressed. Instead of just banging my head on the problem, the best solution would be to just stop when I felt my head banging and then work on other less intense tasks that I needed to do. Yes, sometimes there are menial tasks that you simply have to grind, but fortunately most of these tasks are those in which you can almost turn off your mind and work on autopilot. For These menial tasks are escape tasks and I often turn off my mind while doing them. Amazingly, good ideas often come up when my mind is off. This whole post comes down to two principles. First, if you feel grinding against problems at work, you haven't been very productive with it and it would probably be more productive to do something else. If eventually you can, put the problem down for a while, turn off that part of your brain and do something productive that doesn't require you to think too much. This way you will get boring things out of the way during hours in which your mind does not work at the highest speed. Secondly, and that's why I mention it on Simple Dollar, you're more productive at work, better job stability, chances of promotion, and employment potential are. This stabilizes and improves your personal income, making your financial life much easier. It's about the good hours, not the more hours. Hours.

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