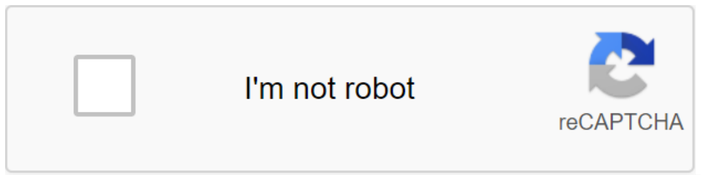

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Wave equation pdf

If you're not one of the 100,000 happy users who get invited to Google Wave today, don't worry. You can check Google Wave right here. But first the basic rules. Click on all the images in this post to see their full size. The Upper Wave Register refers to the entire Google Wave product. The lower wave refers to a separate message or document. Think of the bottom wave, like email or Google Doc, that you collaborate with other people. Screenshots in this post from a wave of developer previews, and wave.google.com invites to which are coming out today. We'll update this post with something significantly new in the non-pre-release version when we get our dirty little paws on a proper server invitation. Ready? Let's go. Inside Google WaveWhen you enter the wave, the default view represents a 3-column, 4-module layout. From left to right, the first column includes navigation from above (think it's your inbox, sent, and labels in Gmail) and Contacts below (think it's like your list of GTalk buddies). The second column is a list of active waves in the mailbox, and the third column is the place where you can start a new wave or open a wave. This is what it looks like. (Click to enlarge.) When someone updates the wave in your inbox, it becomes bold and moves to the top of your inbox, just like email. If your contact is online, a small green dot appears on its icon. All modules fold and dock themselves at the top of the screen. If you have crashed your inbox and the new wave is updated, it flashes green. Here I clicked on a new wave and minimized all other modules to expand my workspace. (Click to enlarge.) You can add all kinds of rich content to your wave like YouTube videos, Google Map, image, links, or anything that the gadget allows. (More on the gadgets below.) Here I added color text and a built-in video clip in my wave. (Click to enlarge.) When I finish typing and press the Made button on my wave, the wave pops up the Add members module so I can share my wave with anyone on my contact list. You can search for a contact by name, or just drag and throw anyone on the wave you choose. (Click to enlarge.) Once you've shared the waves, the magic starts to happen. First you will swoon over the ability to watch your co-swinging type in real time. It's weird in the good, we live in a future way to see another person's cursor at work exiting characters, key after key on your own screen. But you get over this novelty pretty quickly. (Chances are, your chat client can do this; anyone who has used editors like SubEthaEdit have seen this as well.) You can respond to the whole wave like chat or email by clicking the response button on the wave toolbar. But what's cool is being able to respond to snippets of the message line. This allows you and your employees to annotate the wave as you go. For example, I gave a speech Wave here in San Diego and prepared my notes in a wave. In the beginning, I did an audience survey to assess the level of experience with wave-like technology. I was able to insert answers to questions in the wave as I went. (Even better would be to have a co-host or a note to take it for me.) You can roll or expand inline comments easily. Here's what the conversational wave looks like with the comments collapsed. Notice the small conversational bubbles at the top of the audience survey section. (Click to enlarge.) Here's what the same wave with extended comments looks like. (Click to enlarge.) Your responses inside or on the wave can also be labeled as private; so if Jack and Jill and I are collaborating on a wave, and Jill wants to tell me something about Jack in a wave that Jack shouldn't see, she can push the drop down to the top right of the wave and choose the private response as shown on. (Click to enlarge.) Once you have entered your personal response, the wave encourages you to add participants only to this answer. This is because every response is a wave in itself. You can create a new wave from any response or copy the wave to a new wave, too. Also, in real-time updates, another holy shit feature is Google Wave Wave review playback. If someone adds you to the wave at the end of the game, after a lot of talk and annotations have already happened, you can click on the play button to see how it was built over time. Think of it as a slideshow through Wikipedia page changes. Here's a quick video clip of what the playback looks like on the wave I was in this morning. Click to view Just like Gmail, Google Wave offers powerful advanced search operators, wave tagging, file downloads (although it's wobbly for me in the dev preview), and saved searches. In addition to tags, Wave also offers folders. Folder! The interface is completely drag and drop: you can grab any wave and drag it into the trash or folder. Expanding waves: Gadgets and RobotsWave is a fully expandable platform like Firefox. Expansion of the wave come in two flavors: gadgets and robots. The gadget is part of a rich content that can be added to the wave. A few examples of gadgets are available at the Gadget Gallery. Click on the puzzle piece on the wave toolbar to add the gadget to the wave. One of the useful gadgets is Who Goes? A gadget that allows you to invite people to an event and get RSVPs quickly and easily. The most useful gadget I've seen so far is the Ribbit Conference Call gadget. Add it to the wave and everyone adds their own phone number to it. (You only see your own number, not everyone else.) Click the Start conference button and everyone rings the phone and you are on the phone, in time as you cooperate on the wave. (Click to enlarge.) For more information about The Ribbit Wave gadget, check out Rafe Needleman's review. Then when you need them their you add a bot to the wave so they can do some action on its contents. The robot can change the contents of the wave, and several already exist that do stupidly useful actions. For example, Eliza the Robot Shrink (elizarobot@appspot.com) will communicate with you about anything - useful when you're the only one of your friends who has a Wave invitation and you have no one to talk to. More useful, Bloggy Bot (blog-wave@appspot.com) will publish a wave on the Blogger blog for you. For example, I have Bloggy in my contacts, and added it to my wave wave talk as shown here. Notice bloggy posted this wave here post yellow at the top of the wave. (Click to enlarge.) Click on here for the link and you go to my blog test wave, which gets the content of this wave on it. (Click to zoom.) If another user wave happens on that blog, with/he can comment on it on the blog and these new updates will appear in my customer wave. Right now, you have to be registered in a wave to see blogged content; but that's not always the case. Google is working to make the published wave content read only for all users, even those who have not entered Wave.Polly Pollster (polly-wave@appspot.com) is another extremely useful bot that allows you to create and distribute surveys to survey employee waves quickly. Other bots do things like automatically link Twitter usernames to their Twitter page, clear empty responses (which multiply quickly for some reason), and paste stock quotes. I expect that we will see tons more gadgets and bots bloom over the next year. Here are a few more featured wave extensions, courtesy of Google.But what will we use Google Wave for? The most common question I get about Google Wave: But what would I use it for? Personally, I can't wait to use it to take a few minutes of meetings together and co-write documents such as blog posts and articles online with my editors and collaborators. Instead of using something like a campfire or IRC to communicate with my fellow Lifehacker editors, I could see using the wave as a group chat, but with inline and private answers, which are key. Right now, like all collaboration tools, the wave is just as good as many of the people you work with (and play) with it. Even though I was one of the developers touched by an angel, with access to previews, I didn't actually use the wave very much because almost zero of my actual friends and colleagues were on it. Take care enough to wrap their heads around it and start putting valuable information in it. Have questions about Google Wave? Post them in the comments and we will respond that we can. Gina Trapani, founding editor of Lifehacker, tries to resist the A wave pun. Its weekly feature, Smarterware, appears every Wednesday on Lifehacker. Subscribe to the Smarterware tag feed to get new installments in your newsreader. Companies that don't collect, don't provide security, and don't deliver data to those who need it, put their businesses at risk. If AI changes everything about our work, what does it say about how we are, how do people prepare for these jobs? How should education change - from preschool to graduate school? The speed of open source deployment by businesses around the world calls into question the security of the software. Bold advice from a former 90th time who lived. A global ServiceNow study found that 9 out of 10 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9es are moving quickly to automate their business processes, and now no later. With breaches making headlines around the world, the IT market is looking for new ways to protect applications and data. With App Defense VMware has created a security product with virtualization in mind. The complexity of data processing thwarts even the best plans for digital transformation. Delphix says it has found a better way forward. The old ERP tools built for traditional business models do not reach the demands of a rapidly changing market that requires flexibility. The founder and CEO of Tian Tshuo, who coined the phrase economics subscription says it's time ... ServiceNow Engine's intelligent automation gives an early look at how machine learning will change the workplace for the better. The Big Data poster child sells to investors as a machine learning company, but is really still in the Hadoop business just like Hortonworks, a competitor he would like to ignore. Construction is one of the largest industries on the planet, but still relies heavily on pens and clipboards. This cloud startup has done more than any other company to change that. Snapchat's parent will have no choice but to create their own computing and networking systems. Fortunately, this is a good time to do just that with open source technology. A startup based in Utah violates the tyranny of the spreadsheet. The photo book site founded in 1999 has quietly grown to $1 billion in annual revenue and covers the API in an attempt to retool for the future. The discovery of its secret sauce has peers Goldman Sachs scratching their heads. Now there is unequivocal research that his plans make a lot of financial sense. Download more wavelength equation. wave speed equation. wave function equation. wave speed equation practice problems. wavelength frequency equation. wavenumber equation. wave frequency equation. wavelength energy equation

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