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Waves

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Waves of Color: These waves were all created with watercolor paints by John Steuart Curry. Curry was born in Kansas but spent much of his life on the East Coast. Notice how many colors he used! Are there any colors that surprise you?



Maine Seascape, ca. 1940

Watercolor on paper

KSU, Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, bequest of Kathleen G. Curry, 2002.1252

The Running Surf, ca. 1944

Watercolor and conte on paper

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Stormy Day, 1944

Watercolor on paper

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Crashing Waves!



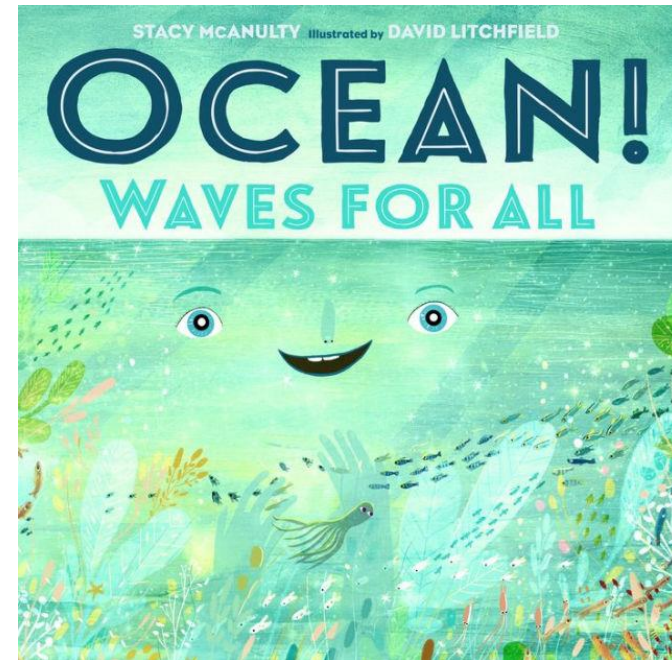
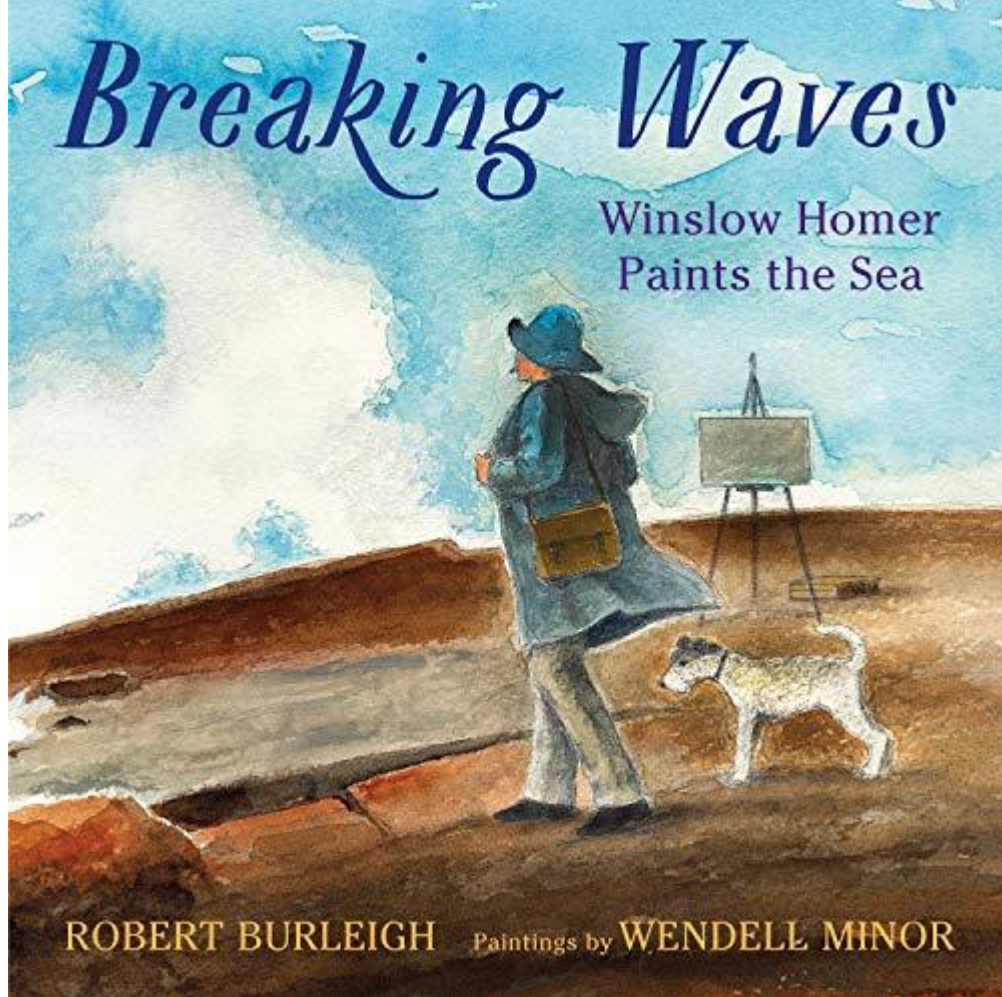
Edward Howard Betts (United States, 1920 - 2008)
Rockshore, 1965
Oil with collage of paper on hardboard
KSU, Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, gift of
the American Academy of Arts and Letters (Childe
Hassam Fund), 1967.1



Charles B. Rogers (United States, 1911 - 1987)
Carmel, California, mid 20th century
Oil on canvas
KSU, Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art,
bequest of Raymond & Melba Budge, 1992.241



John Steuart Curry (United States, 1897 - 1946)
Ship Rock in Maine, ca. 1940
Watercolor on paper
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bequest of Kathleen G. Curry, 2002.1489



As a wave passes through water, the surface water follows an orbital motion, and the column of water below it (down to half of the wave's wavelength) completes the same movement. The sea bottom in shallow areas causes the lower portion of the wave to slow down and compress, forcing the wave's crest higher in the air. Eventually this imbalance in the wave reaches a breaking point, and the crest comes crashing down as wave energy is dissipated into the surf.

Why are there waves in the sea? | Educational Videos for Kids from Happy Learning

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Surface waves are caused by wind blowing along the air-water interface, creating a disturbance that steadily builds as wind continues to blow and the wave crest rises. Surface waves occur constantly all over the globe, and are the waves you see at the beach under normal conditions.

Katsushika Hokusai - *Thirty-Six Views of Mount Fuji- The Great Wave Off the Coast of Kanagawa*, woodblock print, 1830-32.



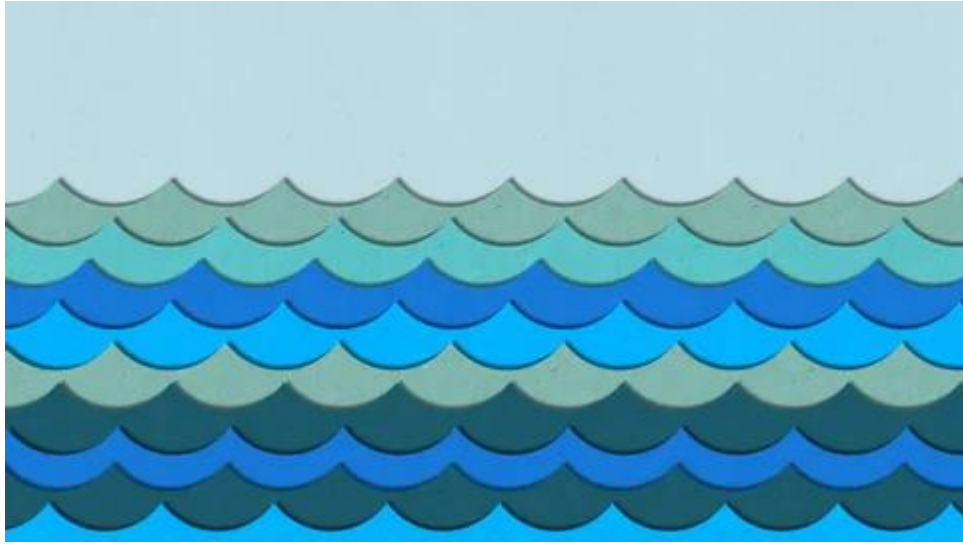
This is one of the most famous waves in art.

Although it is often used in tsunami literature, there is no reason to suspect that Hokusai intended it to be interpreted in that way. The waves in this work are sometimes mistakenly referred to as tsunami (津波), but they are more accurately called okinami (沖波), great off-shore waves.



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Create your own wave collage. The young artists below ripped the paper in a way that left white edges. What other things could you use to make white caps on your waves?

