Fresh and Saltwater Systems Practice Quiz Topic 4 - The Oceans

1.	Traces of almost every chemical substance on Earth can be found in ocean water, with ocean water containing many different kinds of salts. Of the entire amount of ocean water on the surface of the Earth, sodium, chloride, magnesium, suphate, calcium, potassium and others represent approximately
	3.5%
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2.	When tectonic plates push against each other, mountain ranges are formed. The long underwater mountain chains that run along the centre of the oceans are the youngest areas of the sea floor and are called
	mid-ocean trenches
	abyssal plains
	ocean ridges
	continental slopes
3.	Waves move across the surface of the ocean and eventually hit the shore. When the crest eventually outruns the trough, it topples forward onto the shore and is called a
	swell
	breaker
	tsunami

longshore current

4.	In a few places in the world - like Nova Scotia - there are "singing sands". The fiddle-like sound is made when the
	waves hit the rocks
	beaches are heated by the sun
	particles of sand rub together
	temperature of the air and water are the same
5.	The highest tide is called a spring tide and the lowest tide is called a neap tide. The difference in level between the high tide and the low tide is called the
	tidal range
	tidal shift
	tidal divergence
	tidal skew
6.	Wind patterns around the world often determine the intensity of waves in other places. In the northern hemisphere we experience westerlies, which travel in a clockwise direction. westerlies in the southern hemisphere turn in the opposite direction because
	of the heat from the equator
	the east to west rotation of the Earth
	the west to east rotation of the Earth
	of the tilt of the Earth's axis

7.	Because of the heat capacity of water (it takes water a long time to heat up and a long time to cool down) large bodies of water, like the oceans, are considered to be heat
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	capacitors
	thermoclines
	sensors
	Check your Answers

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