

Water Distribution

Question:

Water enters your home plumbing at ground level. Where will you get the strongest spray from a shower?

1. In the ground floor shower.
2. In the basement shower.
3. In the second floor shower.

Fluid Motion (no gravity)

- Fluids obey Newton's laws
 - Net forces cause accelerations
 - Net forces are due to pressure imbalances
 - Fluids accelerate toward lowest pressures

Pressurizing Water

- To pressurize water,
 - use of Newton's third law
 - push inward on the water
 - water pushes outward on you
 - water's outward push is due to its pressure
 - water pressure rises as you squeeze it

Pumping Water (no gravity)

- Squeeze water to raise its pressure
- Water accelerates toward lowest pressure
- Water begins flowing
- You do work on the water
 - You keep squeezing as water flows
 - Water moves in direction of your force
 - In this case: $Work = Pressure \cdot Volume$

Pressure Potential Energy

- Pumping water requires work
- Pumped water carries energy with it
- Energy isn't really stored, it's promised
 - but energy resembles a potential energy
 - so it's called pressure potential energy (PPE)
- PPE requires steady-state flow (SSF)

Energy Conservation (no gravity)

- In SSF through stationary obstacles, a fluid's energy and energy/volume are constants
- Energy is PPE + KE (Kinetic Energy)
- Bernoulli's equation (no gravity):
$$\text{PPE} + \text{KE} = \text{Constant}$$
$$\text{PPE/Volume} + \text{KE/Volume} = \text{Constant/Volume}$$
(along a streamline)

Fluid Motion (with gravity)

- Fluids obey Newton's laws
 - Weight also causes fluids to accelerate.
 - Fluids accelerate because of both pressure imbalances *and weight*.
 - Weight creates stable pressure gradients
 - Pressure decreases with altitude.
 - Pressure increases with depth.
 - Fluids have gravitational potential energy (GPE)

Energy Conservation (with gravity)

- Energy is PPE + KE + GPE
- Bernoulli's equation:
$$\text{PPE} + \text{KE} + \text{GPE} = \text{Constant}$$
$$\text{PPE/Volume} + \text{KE/Volume} + \text{GPE/Volume} = \text{Constant/Volume}$$
(along a streamline)

Question:

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1. In the ground floor shower.
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3. In the second floor shower.