

Origin of the Earth

The Earth probably formed from material in the solar nebula—the cloud of gas and dust that led to the formation of the Sun. This material gradually grew into a larger and larger body that became a red-hot ball of rock and metal. Later the rocky crust formed, its surface cooling enough to allow the continents to appear. Even later the oceans arrived, as well as the tiny organisms that released oxygen into the atmosphere. Although much of this gas was initially consumed in chemical reactions, over time, it allowed the development of multicellular organisms and an explosion of life that took place at the start of the Paleozoic Era, 542 million years ago.

Continental Drift

Over time the continents, which are part of tectonic plates that drift across the Earth's surface at the rate of a fingernail's growth, 1/16th of an inch per year, have shifted. Africa, Australia, and Antarctica were part of the supercontinent Gondwana. When tectonic plates are pushed together, they can push together and create mountains. When the plates separate, a rift forms. The rift eventually fills with water, forming the ocean. The rift eventually fills with the rift between tectonic plates. When plates slide past each other, a transform fault forms. When plates slide toward each other, a subduction zone forms. When plates slide away from each other, a mid-ocean ridge forms. The rift eventually fills with water, forming the ocean. The rift eventually fills with the rift between tectonic plates. When plates slide past each other, a transform fault forms. When plates slide toward each other, a subduction zone forms. When plates slide away from each other, a mid-ocean ridge forms.



1 450 MILLION YEARS AGO
The supercontinent Gondwana formed as tectonic plates pushed together.



2 350 MILLION YEARS AGO
The plates have slowly split. Africa, Australia, and Antarctica are forming.



3 250 MILLION YEARS AGO
Continents split, forming Africa and South America as the southern continent breaks into pieces.

Origin of the Earth

The Earth was formed 4.5 billion years ago from a cloud of dust and gas. In the beginning, it was a molten, scorching sphere. As it cooled, the inside began to cool, and the atmosphere began to form. It was hot and molting the moon.



- 1** The Earth was formed from a cloud of dust and gas.
- 2** The Earth was molten and scorching.
- 3** The Earth cooled and a thin atmosphere formed.
- 4** The Earth cooled and a thin atmosphere formed.

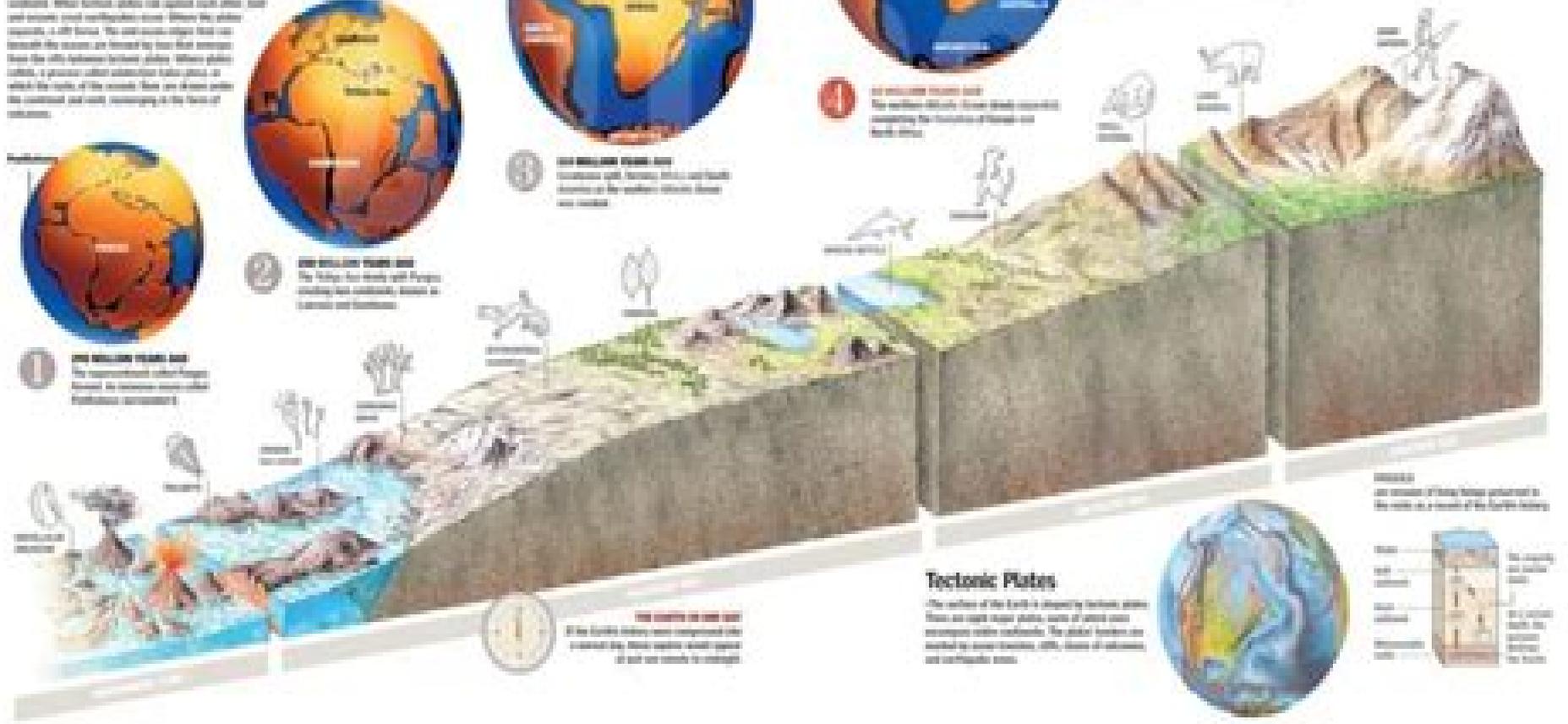


1 The supercontinent Pangea formed as tectonic plates pushed together.

Chronology

Chronology is the study of time in the Earth's past. It includes the study of fossils and the study of the Earth's history. It includes the study of the Earth's history and the study of the Earth's past.

Through the study of fossils, scientists can learn about the Earth's past. They can learn about the Earth's history and the study of the Earth's past.



Tectonic Plates

The surface of the Earth is composed of tectonic plates. These are rigid upper plates, some of which are composed of both crust and upper mantle. The plates' boundaries are marked by major features: rifts, zones of subduction, and transform faults.



- Mid-ocean ridge** - where plates move apart
- Subduction zone** - where plates move together
- Transform fault** - where plates slide past each other

Earth System History

**M.B. Hart, S.J. Batenburg, B.T.
Huber, G.D. Price, N. Thibault, M.
Wagreich, I. Walaszczyk**

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Cretaceous Project 200, Volume 1: The Cretaceous World M.B. Hart,S.J. Batenburg,B.T. Huber,G.D. Price,N. Thibault,M. Wagreich,I. Walaszczyk,2025-04-02 The Cretaceous was first mentioned in the legend of a geological map largely centred on France published in 1822 by Jean Baptiste Julien d Omalius d Halloy Two hundred years of research have demonstrated that the Cretaceous records some of the highest sea levels atmospheric temperatures and extreme events in Earth history It was also a time of significant palaeogeographical changes and continental fragmentation This volume draws together a collection of papers that demonstrate these particularly Cretaceous events of warm climates sea level change and the impact of major volcanic events on the fauna and flora of the time Geochemical and stable isotope data are used to interpret these changing environments and their impact on the Cretaceous ecosystem The volume closes with a description of the recent drilling of the Chicxulub bolide impact site

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World Social Science Report 2013 UNESCO,ISSC,2013-11-15 Produced by the International Social Science Council ISSC and UNESCO and published by the OECD the 2013 World Social Science Report represents a comprehensive overview of the field gathering the thoughts and expertise of hundreds of social scientists from around the world This edition focuses on the transformative role of the social sciences in confronting climate and broader processes of environmental change and in addressing priority problems from energy and water biodiversity and land use to urbanisation migration and education The report includes 100 articles written by 150 authors from 41 countries all over the world Authors represent some 24 disciplines mainly in the social sciences The contributions highlight the central importance of social science knowledge for

environmental change research as a means of understanding changing environments in terms of social processes and as a framework for finding concrete solutions towards sustainability

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