

# 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 massive plates that drift across the Earth's surface at the rate of a few centimeters per year, have shifted and separated into parts of the world we know. When tectonic plates are pushed together, they can push against each other, creating 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 between tectonic plates is a transform fault.



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## Chronology

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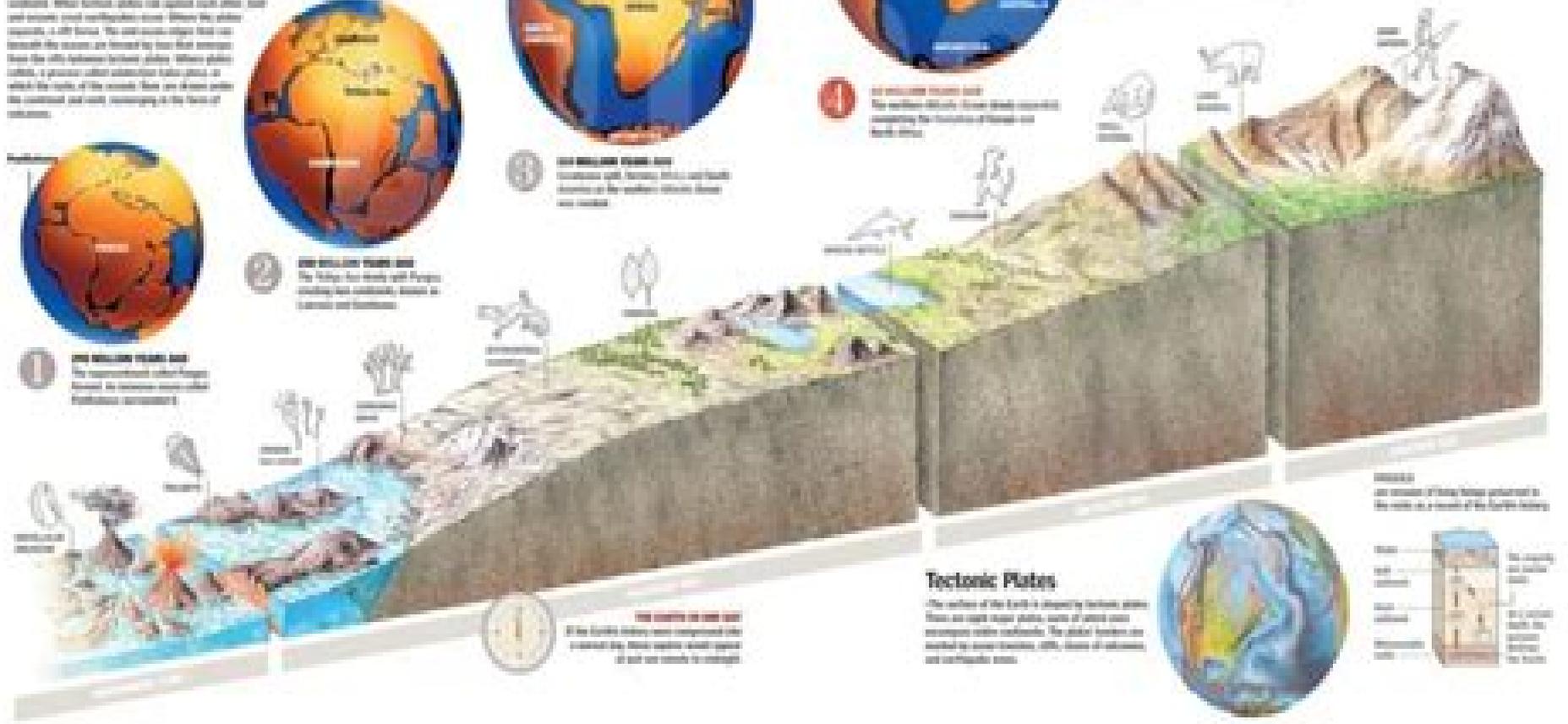
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## Tectonic Plates

The surface of the Earth is composed of tectonic plates. These are large, rigid pieces of the Earth's crust that move around. The plates are composed of the Earth's crust and the upper mantle.



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