

Activity 1.1: Recognizing Plates and Plate Boundaries

Use **Figure 1** and **Figure 2** and your lecture notes to complete the following:

- What is the name of the plate on which the United States resides? The North American Plate
- Does this plate consist of continental lithosphere, ocean lithosphere, or both? Both
- Where does the lithosphere of the Atlantic Ocean form? It is formed at the mid-atlantic ridge
- What kind of plate boundary occurs along the west coast of South America? Convergent boundary
- Is the west coast of Africa a plate boundary? Yes it is considered a divergent boundary.
- What is the rate of plate motion of the Nazca Plate near the East Pacific Rise? 13.4
- What is the rate of plate motion of the African Plate near the Mid-Atlantic Ridge? 2.5-3.0
- What is the rate of plate motion of the Pacific Plate near the San Andreas Transform? 5.5
- Using **Figure 1**, do transform margins and divergent margins have deep, intermediate, or shallow focus earthquakes? Shallow focus earthquakes
- Which plate margin has deep focus earthquakes? Convergent plate margin
- In lecture, the zone of earthquakes in the subduction zone is called the _____ zone.

Activity 1.2: Evidence from the Fit of Continents

As far back as 500 years, cartographers noted that the coastlines of South America and west Africa looked as if they might fit together once in a larger continent (**Figure 3**).

- Sketch the shorelines of South America and Africa in **Figure 3** on separate pieces of tracing paper. Cutout your tracings using scissors. Rearrange the continents so that they fit snugly without overlapping or leaving large gaps. Take a pic of your coastline fit. You will include this pic in your lab submittal.
- Note where there are problem areas in your coastline fit.

When connecting the cut outs, the problem areas are the gaps and overlaps of the coastlines of South America and Africa. The continental crust extends well beneath the continental shelf areas to the continental slope.

- If Africa and South America rifted tens of millions of years ago, would their shorelines be the best indicators of the shapes of the original pieces or the true extent of either continent?

No, the current shorelines of Africa and South America are not indicators of the continents when they were rifted apart, because of some gaps, overlaps, and mismatches.

Explain what factors other than rifting and sea-floor spreading could have modified the shape of the current shorelines.

Erosion is caused by longshore currents and the erosion products are deposited in another place. So the place which is eroded and the place where deposition occurs both changes in their shape. Sometimes erosion and deposition both occur due to wind. So due to repeated erosions and depositions, the shapes of the current shorelines could have been modified.

- In **Figure 3**, what are the submerged light blue colored areas at the edges of the continents called? Continental Shelves

e. Trace the outlines of the continents again, this time using the edges of their continental shelves rather than the shorelines. Rearrange the continents with their continental shelves and take a pic of your reconstruction (you will also include this pic in your submittal). Which reconstruction produced the best fit? South America and Africa Continental shelves produced the best fit.

- Based on this evidence, what is the true edge of a continent? The edge of a continental shelf and not the coastline.

g. When you fit the continents together, you could rotate them however you wished. However, Figure 3 also

Plate Tectonics Lab Manual Answers

Lei Huang



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Problem Solving in Geology Sheldon Judson, 2000-02 B Designed to give readers instruction and practice with basic geologic field and lab skills, this exceptionally affordable yet high quality lab manual/workbook features 68 unique and intuitive exercises that cover 19 key geologic topics. The exercises are based on the principles of scientific inquiry and challenge readers to think beyond the activity at hand to the larger questions of applied geologic work. Problems range from the simple to complex, and calculations are based on simple arithmetic. **ROCK EVOLUTION** Minerals and Rocks **MAPPING THE EARTH** Topographic Maps, Air Photos, Geologic Maps, Structures, and Earth History **Seismic Reflections Reveal Subsurface Geology** **SURFICIAL PROCESSES AND THE ENVIRONMENT** Landslides, Streams, Ground Water, Glaciation, Beaches **PLATE TECTONICS** Earthquakes and Seismic Risk, Volcanos and Volcanic Hazards, Earthquakes, Volcanos, and Plate Tectonics, Plate Movements **EARTH MATERIALS** Rock forming Minerals, Igneous Rocks, Sedimentary Rocks, Metamorphic Rocks, Common Rocks in the Field. For anyone interested in learning geologic field and lab skills.

Learning to Read the Earth and Sky Russ Colson, Mary Colson, 2016-12-01 Is it time to refresh the way you think about teaching Earth science? *Learning to Read the Earth and Sky* is the multifaceted resource you need to bring authentic science and enthusiasm into your classroom. It offers inspiration for reaching beyond prepared curricula, engaging in discovery along with your students, and using your lessons to support the Next Generation Science Standards (NGSS). The book provides examples of Earth science labs and activities you and your students can do as co-investigators, insights into student expectations and misconceptions, plus ideas for inspiring true investigation stories of real scientific discovery translated for classroom consideration, exploration of how you can mentor students as a teacher-scholar, and guidance on how to translate the sweeping core ideas of the NGSS into specific examples students can touch, see, and experience. The authors of *Learning to Read the Earth and Sky* are husband and wife educators who promote science as something to figure out, not just something to know. They write, "It is our hope that readers will find

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