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Alfred Wegener S Theory Of Alfred Wegener, German meteorologist and geophysicist who formulated the first complete statement of the continental drift hypothesis. His theory was rejected by most geologists during his lifetime but was resurrected and made a central feature of modern geology as part of the theory of plate tectonics in the 1960s. Alfred Wegener | Biography, Theory, & Facts | Britannica In 1912, Alfred Wegener proposed a theory that the continents had once been joined, and over time had drifted apart. This was the Continental Drift Theory. The reaction to Alfred Wegener's theory tells us much about the workings of science. We

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are taught that modern scientists are driven only by reason and facts. Alfred Wegener's Continental Drift Theory Unfortunately, though Wegener's explanation of the Permo-Carboniferous ice age impressed even his critics, the merit of much of the rest of his supporting evidence was not widely recognized at the time. As a result, most geologists eventually dismissed his theory as a fairy tale or "mere geopoetry." Alfred Wegener - NASA 6 pieces of evidence for continental drift by Alfred Wegener. (An Analysis of - Evidence and Rejection of the Theory) During the second and third decades of the twentieth century, the notion of continental drift was revived, most notably by the German meteorologist and

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geophysicist Alfred Wegener.

Wegener put together the first comprehensive theory to describe and partially explain the phenomenon, publishing his landmark book *Die Entstehung der Kontinente und Ozeane* (The Origin of Continents ... Alfred Wegener's theory of continental drift and Evidence ... Wegener was born in Berlin, Germany, on 1 November 1880. Mott T Greene, author of the 2015 biography *Alfred Wegener: Science, Exploration, and the Theory of Continental Drift*, says he formulated the... Alfred Wegener and the continental drift - *Cosmos Magazine* Wegener was a German scientist who was one of the first academics to suggest the theory of continental drift. He believed that the Earth once consisted of a single

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supercontinent called "Pangaea," which broke up and drifted to form the continents that exist in the present day. Why Was Alfred Wegener's Continental Drift Theory Rejected? Alfred Lothar Wegener was a German polar researcher, geophysicist and meteorologist. During his lifetime he was primarily known for his achievements in meteorology and as a pioneer of polar research, but today he is most remembered as the originator of the theory of continental drift by hypothesizing in 1912 that the continents are slowly drifting around the Earth. His hypothesis was controversial and widely rejected by mainstream geology until the 1950s, when numerous discoveries such as palaeo Alfred Wegener - Wikipedia Alfred

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Wegener was a German scientist. About 100 years ago, in 1915, Wegener proposed his theory of continental drift. In it, Wegener said that the continents were not fixed in place. He said that all the continents had initially been one big landmass, which he called Pangea. Continental Drift Theory: How is it Different From Plate ... Alfred Wegener collected diverse pieces of evidence to support his theory, including geological “fit” and fossil evidence. It is important to know that the following specific fossil evidence was not brought up by Wegener to support his theory. Evidence | Alfred Wegener: Building a Case for Continental ... What evidence did Alfred Wegener use to support his theory of continental drift? 1) Wegener had

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no evidence, which is why his theory was rejected. 2) ... coastline fits between different continents only 3) coastline fits between different continents, similar rocks and fossils on different continents What evidence did Alfred Wegener use to support his theory ... Continental drift was a theory that explained how continents shift position on Earth's surface. Set forth in 1912 by Alfred Wegener, a geophysicist and meteorologist, continental drift also... Continental Drift: Theory & Definition | Live Science Alfred Wegener first presented his hypothesis to the German Geological Society on 6 January 1912. His hypothesis was that the continents had once formed a single landmass, called Pangaea, before breaking apart and

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drifting to their present

locations. Continental drift -

Wikipedia Alfred Wegener: Science, Exploration, and the Theory of

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Alfred Wegener and the Theory of

Plate Tectonics Modified from

"Physical Geology" by Steven Earle*

If you look at a map of Earth, you may notice that some of the

continents seem to fit together. 4.1

Alfred Wegener and the Theory of

Plate Tectonics ... When Alfred

Wegener first made his case for

continental drift, he relied on two

main lines of argument: the shape

of the continents and the relative

positions of glacial till deposits.

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Evidence later accumulated from other areas of research, but the theory was not taken seriously until well after Wegener's death. How Did Alfred Wegener Support His Theory of Continental ... In 1912 a German meteorologist named Alfred Wegener (1880-1931) hypothesized a single proto-supercontinent that divided up into the continents we now know because of continental drift and plate tectonics. Alfred Wegener's Hypothesis About Pangaea - ThoughtCo In 1912, Wegener published this theory that a single continent existed about 300 million years ago. He named his super-continent Pangaea, and maintained that it had later split into the two continents of Laurasia in the north and Gondwanaland in the south.

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Today's continents were formed from further splitting of these two masses. "What evidence is there to support Alfred Wegener's theory ... The theory of continental drift was proposed at the beginning of the last century by German scientist Alfred Wegener. Before Wegener developed his theory, it was thought that mountains formed... Continental drift - The crust - GCSE Chemistry (Single ... Alfred Wegener was a German scientist who suggested the theory of continental drift. His theory suggested that Earth was a one big supercontinent called Pangaea. The Pangaea broke up and drifted to form all those continents you see today. He backed up his theory by many observations and similarities of fossils in different parts of the

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continents.

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