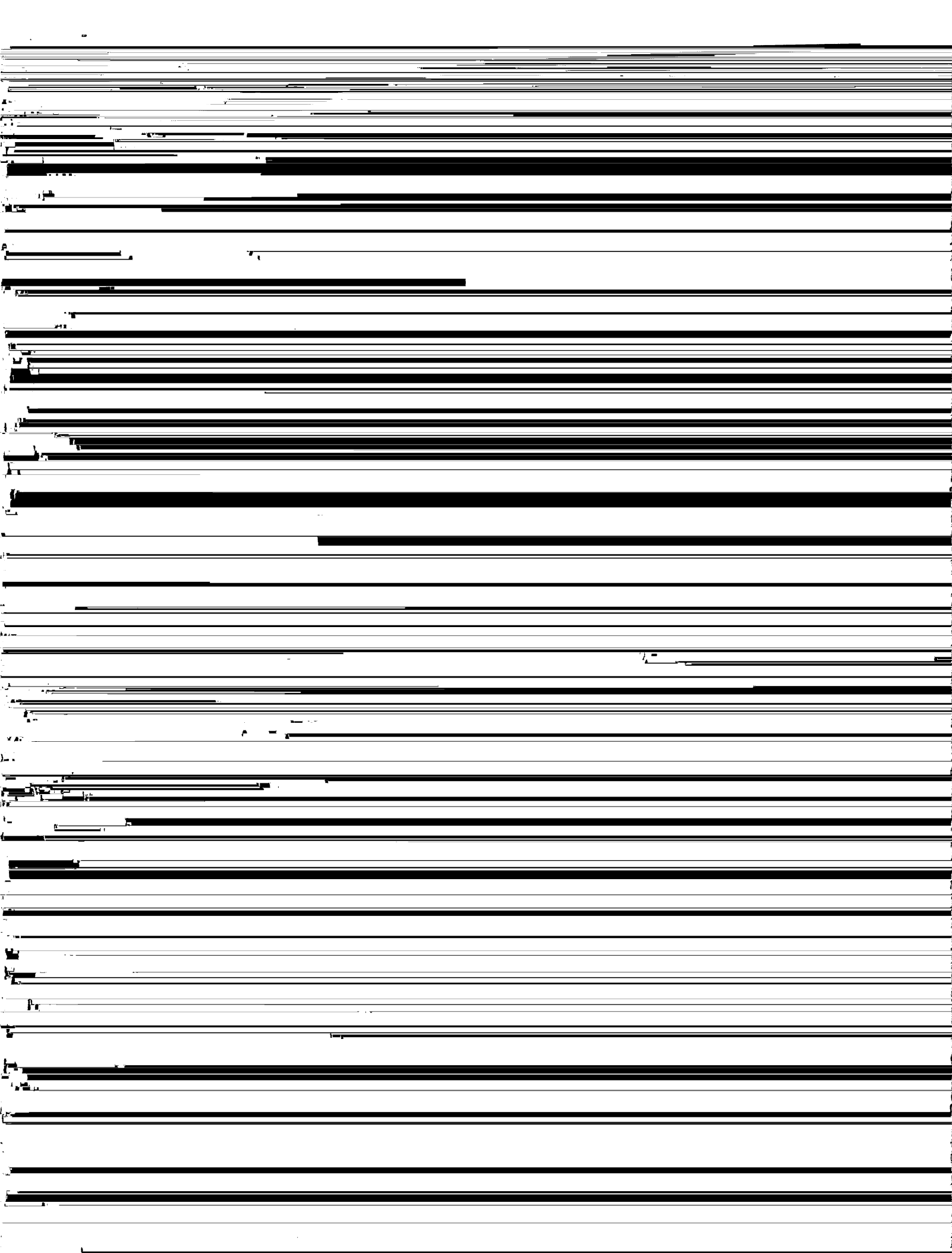


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**Paper Explanations and Class Discussions**

You will be responsible for the papers listed below and for the class discussions.

have to negotiate a little to make sure there are no repeats among students). For each of these two

Animations of how the San Andreas fault formed:

North Pacific Plate Tectonic History, 80–0 Ma

N.E. Pacific and W. North America Plate History, 38–0 Ma

Southern California: Plate Tectonic History, 20–0 Ma

ASSIGNMENTS: Part 1 (1.1–1.4) (History and tectonics); Part 2 (Set 1) (no animations)

Week 7 - Continuity, Tangent Lines, and Stationary Points



\*Jackson, 2002. Strength of the continental lithosphere: Time to abandon the jelly sandwich?  
GSA Today, 4-9

**Week 14: The Mechanism of Plate Tectonics**

Kearey et al. Chapter 12 (22 pages)

\*Coward and Lithgow-Bertelloni (2000) How mantle slabs drive plate tectonics

\*Dolan, J. W. & Davies (2000) Stresses that drive the plates from below: Definitions