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Rocks are important because geologists use evidence from them to learn about what the Earth was like in the past. They allow scientists to set a historical planet record to find out what happened before humans lived. Rocks can answer a few questions about what the Earth has been like in the past. They can indicate whether a certain part of the Earth was under the ocean or on the mountain. Scientists also use them to help determine whether the atmosphere was thick or thin and whether the climate was warm or cold at a certain time. Learning about how the Earth existed in the past allows scientists to learn how it works in the present and can work in the future. For example, geologists use rocks to determine how temperature changes have affected the Earth and life on Earth in the past. This helps scientists understand, and global climate change affects the planet. Granite and basalt may be the most important rock types in the Earth's crust. They are both volcanic rocks, which means that they form a magma of cooling. Granite is the most common type of rock in continental landmasses, and basalt accounts for most of the ocean floor.

ThoughtCo uses cookies to give you a great user experience. By using ThoughtCo, you agree to the use of our cookies. Back to content Back to bottom 1/2Photo: Chris Haston/NBCCLIFT BEHIND Seinfeld, left, can't ditch McGrayer fast enough.2/2Photograph: Mitchell Haaseth/NBCFUNNY BUSINESS Company man Baldwin vexes Fey. Amid the hoopla on 30 Rock is the second new series chronicling backstage intrigue at the fancy riff of Saturday Night Live, the most important thing about Tina Fey's new sitcom has gone pretty forgotten: If you succeed, we'll get a new dose of Alec Baldwin's comic genius 22 times a year. Baldwin's emergence as one of America's funniest actors was a joy to behold (not coincidentally, he owes much to his frequent SNL host concerts), and his supporting role as a type of officious enterprise is to inventively adapt his strengths. Since SNL honcho Lorne Michaels is one of 30 Rock executive producers, it's likely Fey won't be using the series (in which she plays Liz Lemon, head writer of The Girlie Show) to offer juicy dirt on her nine seasons in the trenches. But Baldwin's role as Jack Donaghy, the executive who divides his time between NBC and its business parent General Electric (he is vice president of East Coast television and microwave programming), makes it the most prominent distortion of GE's own airwaves since David Letterman left NBC. With the power of the corporation behind him,

Donaghy exudes nonchalant arrogance, which is one of Baldwin's comic specialties, and it makes a character a worthy successor to classic sitcom bosses such as Dick Van Dyke Show's Alan Brady and NewsRadio's Jimmy James. It is too early to tell how the ensemble of 30 Rock (which includes Jane Krakowski and Tracy Morgan) will gel, but Baldwin would be worth overclocking for even if his cascading was trained in Pomerania. — Andrew Johnston Posted: Thursday October 5 2006 2006

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