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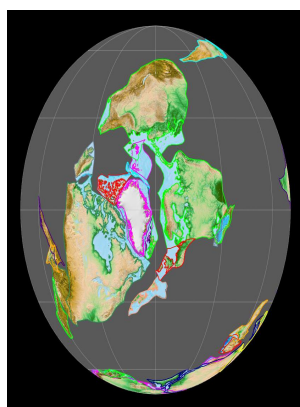
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in Utah are usually not. Spatial distribution of oncocerid cephalopods on a Middle Devonian.

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It may be argued that the family provides an example, where dorsomarian attachments separated and migrated to the lateral surfaces of the body chamber, but the similarity of Brachycycloceras to the neptunoceratid Texanoceras Niko and Mapes suggests that they may be closely related.

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