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It is essential, therefore, to specify not only the depth of separation of magma but also the amount and kinds of volatiles present in the magma in order to fix the probable magma type and eventual trend of derivative magmas. It is not useful to attempt at this time to outline the possible flow sheets at various pressures without considerably more data than are now available. Comprehensive studies at high pressures are now under way, and a new array of problems is emerging. One of these problems involves the presence or absence of the key phase olivine, and because of its importance full discussion is given in the next chapter.

# **Generation Of Basaltic Magma**

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