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BIBLIOGRAPHY OF MARINE TURTLES

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HARBHAJAN SINGH

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INTRODUCTION

Scope

This bibliography is intended for researchers, lecturers, students, government personnel and others concerned with marine turtles.

The bibliography contains materials dealing either primarily or peripherally with marine turtles.

Turtles are reptiles of the order of Chelonia (in some accounts Testudinata or Testudines). They are toothless, generally slow-moving and unaggressive animals that range in length from less than 10 centimetres (4 inches) to more than two metres (6½ feet). They have sturdy sprawling limbs, with short feet or (in marine turtles) paddle-like flippers with a protective bony shell overlaid with horny shields. This shell is separated into an upper section, the carapace, joined at the sides to a lower section, the plastron. There are eight cervical vertebrae, and each is usually retractable into the shell. In most cases the appendages terminate in five digits.

Turtles live in marine, terrestrial and fresh water environments, and are found in most parts of the world. They have existed in relatively the same form since the Triassic Period. Most of the 200 to 250 living species are aquatic or semi-aquatic, and the majority are found in or near the tropics, but many range into temperate regions.

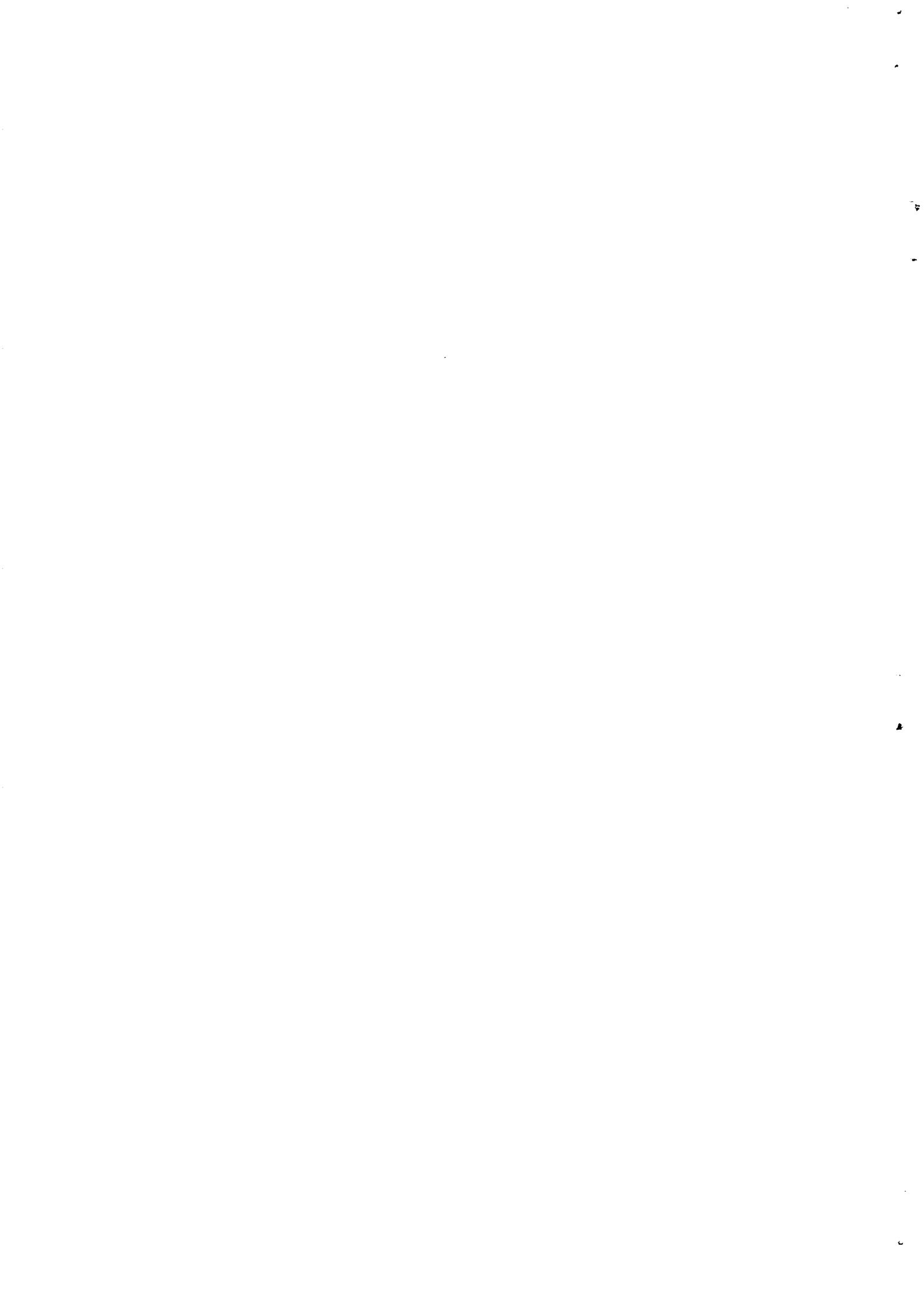
Turtles feed on soft plant material or small animals or both. They are able to fast for long periods. Breeding usually takes place once a year; the female lays her whitish, rounded or elongated eggs on land, usually in a hole she has dug with her hind legs.

Turtles have provided man with meat, eggs and tortoiseshell. Some species of turtles are kept as pets. Non-marine turtles are commonly called tortoises in Great Britain; in the United States, some edible turtles are known as terrapins.

The marine turtles, such as the green sea turtle, *Chelonia Mydas*, have excited much interest and research and study because the loss of some of their natural habits for egg laying has imperilled the species. Sea turtles are also in danger of extinction because of hunting and poaching; they are prized for the cartilagenous undershell, known as calipee which is an important constituent of turtle soup. In addition, there has been an increased demand for turtle skins in manufacturing.

Turtles representing major families of Chelonia

Family	Common Name	Example
Chelydridae	Snapping turtles	<i>chelydra serpentina</i> ; common in Eastn & C.N.Am.
Kinosternidae	Mud and musk turtles	<i>Kinosternon subrubrum</i> ; eastern U.S. to Southern or Central States.



Dermatemydidae	River turtles	Dermatemys mawii; Central America
Platysternidae	Big-headed turtle	Platysternon megacephalum; S.E. Asia
Emydidae	Fresh-water turtles	Chrysemys picta, painted turtles; E. and W.U.S.
Testudinidae	Land Tortoises	Copherus agassizi, desert tortoise, Western U.S.
Dermochelidae	Leatherback sea turtles	Dermochelys coriacea; tropical and subtropical seas
Cheloniidae	Sea turtles	Caretta caretta logger-head; Atlantic ocean to Mediterranean
Trionychidae	Soft-shelled turtles	Trionyx ferox - S.U.S.
Carettochelidae	New Guinea plateless turtle	Carettochelys insulpta; N. Guinea
Pelomedusidae	Hidden-necked turtles	Podonemis expansa, S.Am.
Chelidae	Snake-necked turtles	Chelonidae longicollis; Australia.

Search Terms

The following headings serve as a useful guide to the location of further material on marine turtles and related topics.

- Box turtle
- Diamondback terrapin
- Fishery law and legislation
- Folk lore of turtles
- Fresh-water turtles
- Green turtle
- Leatherback turtle
- Marine turtle
- Marsh turtle
- Ornate box turtle
- Painted turtle
- Sea turtles
- Sea turtles, fossil
- Snapping turtles
- Soft-shelled turtles
- Terrapins
- Tortoises
- Turtle culture
- Turtle fishing
- Turtle fishing - law and legislation
- Turtles
- Turtles as pets
- Turtles, Fossil
- Turtles in art
- Turtles (in religion, folk-lore, etc.)

It should be noted that for information retrieval purposes (on line, etc.) family names e.g. dermochelys combined with relevant terms such as "incubation, nesting, migration, eggs, clutch, food, diet, growth, ecology, hatching, culture, mariculture, captivity, etc." will yield additional information. The terms given on page 2 may also be utilised as descriptors.

Computer Based Information Systems

There are a number of institutions which may be found to be useful for current up-to-date literature on marine turtles. They provide SDI (selective dissemination of information) service. For example, the University of Hawaii sends SDIs to researchers on request. The data base searched is Bio-Abs. Furthermore, the Australian National Library provides the BIOSIS Preview Service. Indeed, there are many more sources from where information may be obtained quickly. It is suggested that for further details, readers should consult the Librarian, University of the South Pacific, P.O. Box 1168, Suva, Fiji.

In addition, subject bibliography services are available free of charge from Unesco, ILO, FAO and other relevant agencies. The South Pacific Commission, the Institute of Marine Resources of the University of the South Pacific. CSIRO, the newly formed South Pacific Regional Fisheries Agency, government departments and other similar organizations are other sources of valuable information on marine turtles.

How to use this Bibliography

The entries are arranged in alphabetical order of author's name. They provide the essential details of, wherever possible, author's name, title, edition, statement, place of publication, publisher, date of publication, pagination in the case of books; and for periodical articles the entry consists of the author(s), title fully transcribed and citation. The citation follows a consistent pattern as follows: periodical title abbreviated, volume and part, year and inclusive pagination. (An example is given below):

Raj, U. 1976.
Incubation and hatching success
in artificially incubated eggs of
Hawksbill turtle, *eretmochelys*
imbricata (L.) *J.Exp.Mar.Biol.*
Ecol. 22(1):91099.

Abbreviation is according to the International Standard ISO833 (1974) - International Code for the abbreviation of titles of periodicals.

Subject Index

The subject index to the books and articles cited in the main part of this work is arranged according to the broad subdivisions of the subject into which the individual items fall. It does not pretend to be any more than a rough guide to the subject matter, but it should assist users to find articles which match their specific interests.

✓ The arrangement is from the general to the specific. Thus the first section deals with entries on the general natural history or fisheries of an area or country; the second with reptiles in general; the third with turtles; and the fourth with individual species of turtle.

We have assumed that the two aspects likely to be of interest to the users of the index are the particular species dealt with, and the location of the study. Therefore entries which deal with, say, "loggerhead turtles in Australia" have been entered under both "Logger-head Turtle" and "Turtles - Australia". However the constraints of time have prevented any deeper indexing e.g. items about the anatomy of Australian Loggerheads, would not also appear under "Turtle-anatomy".

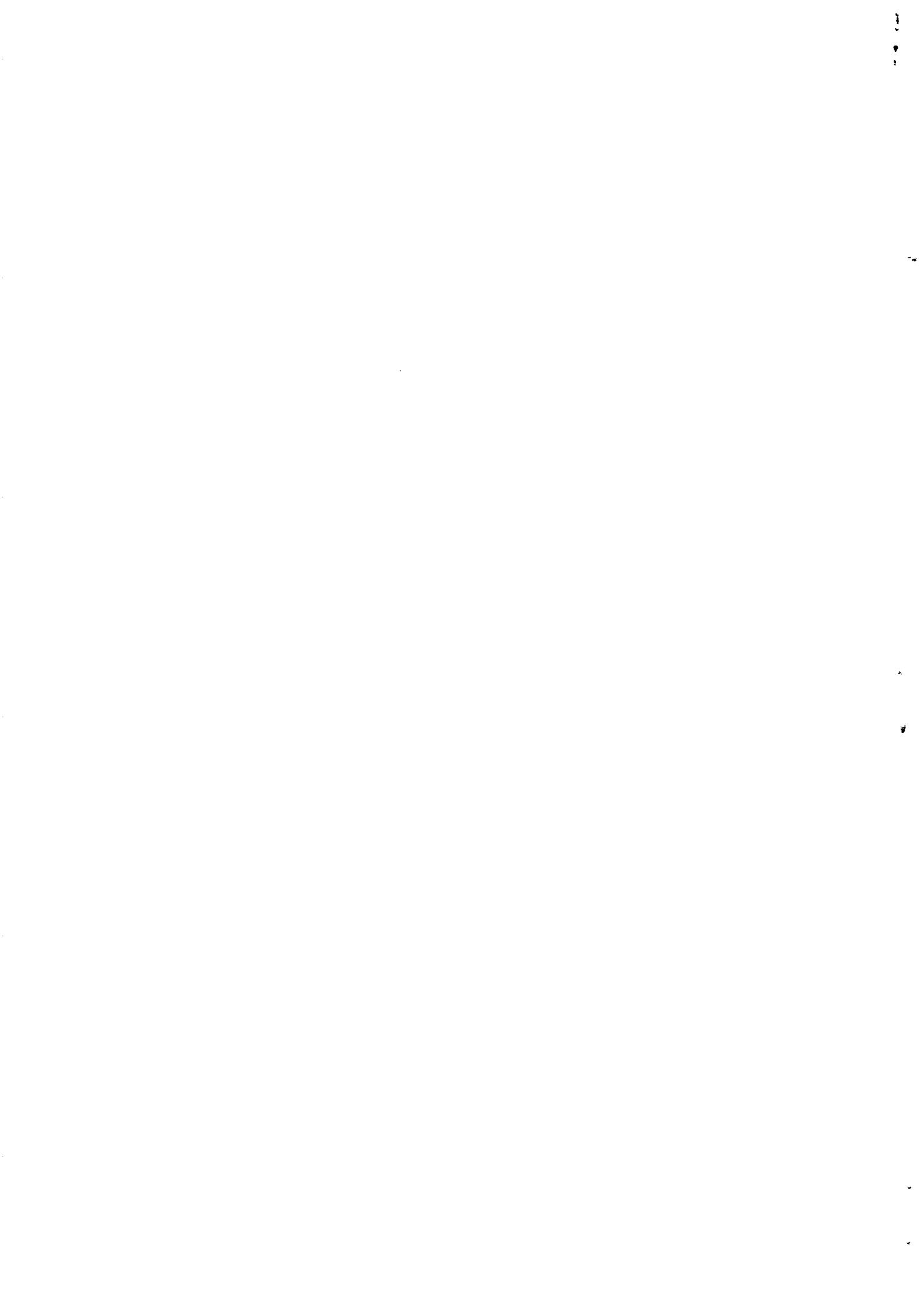
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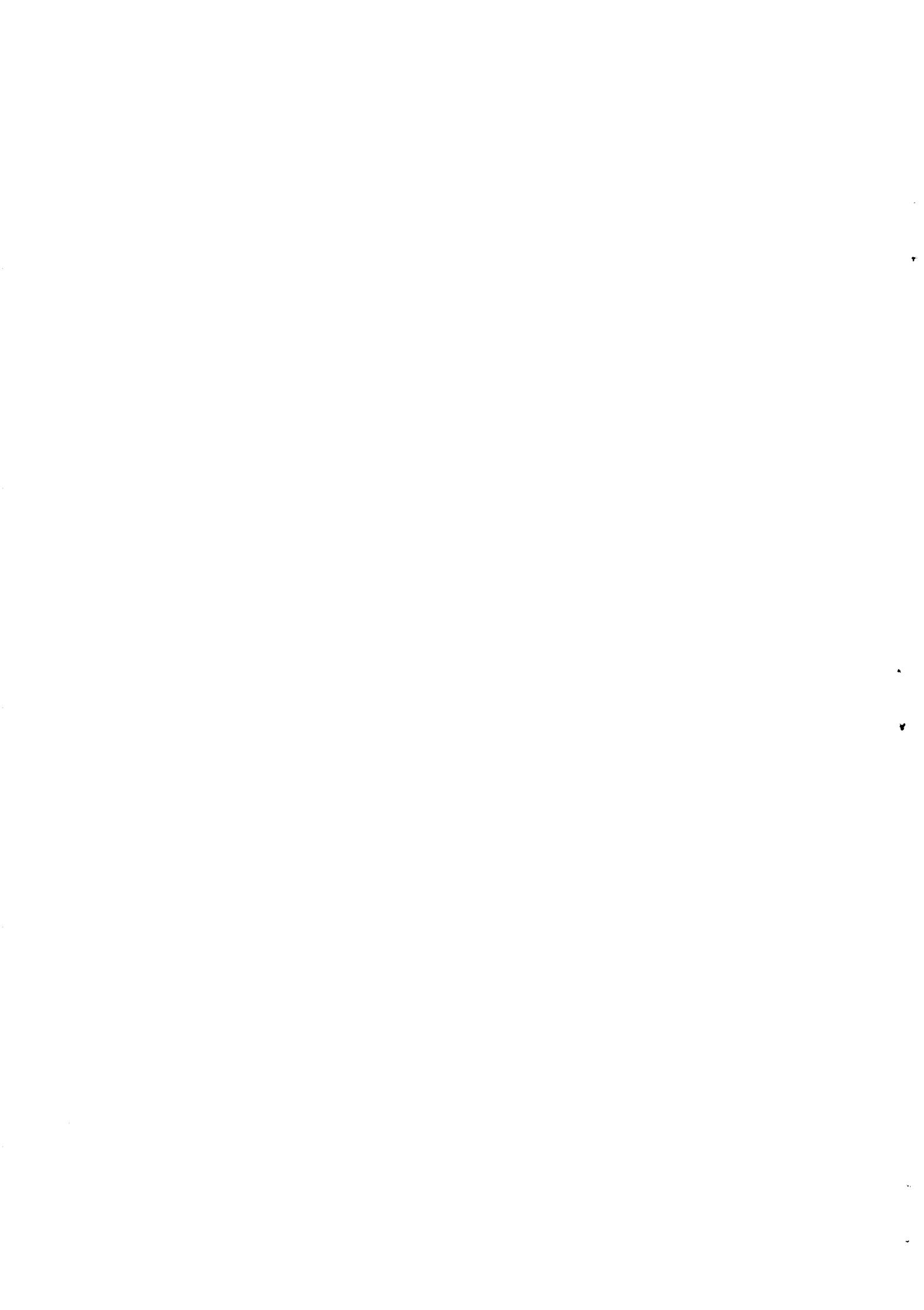
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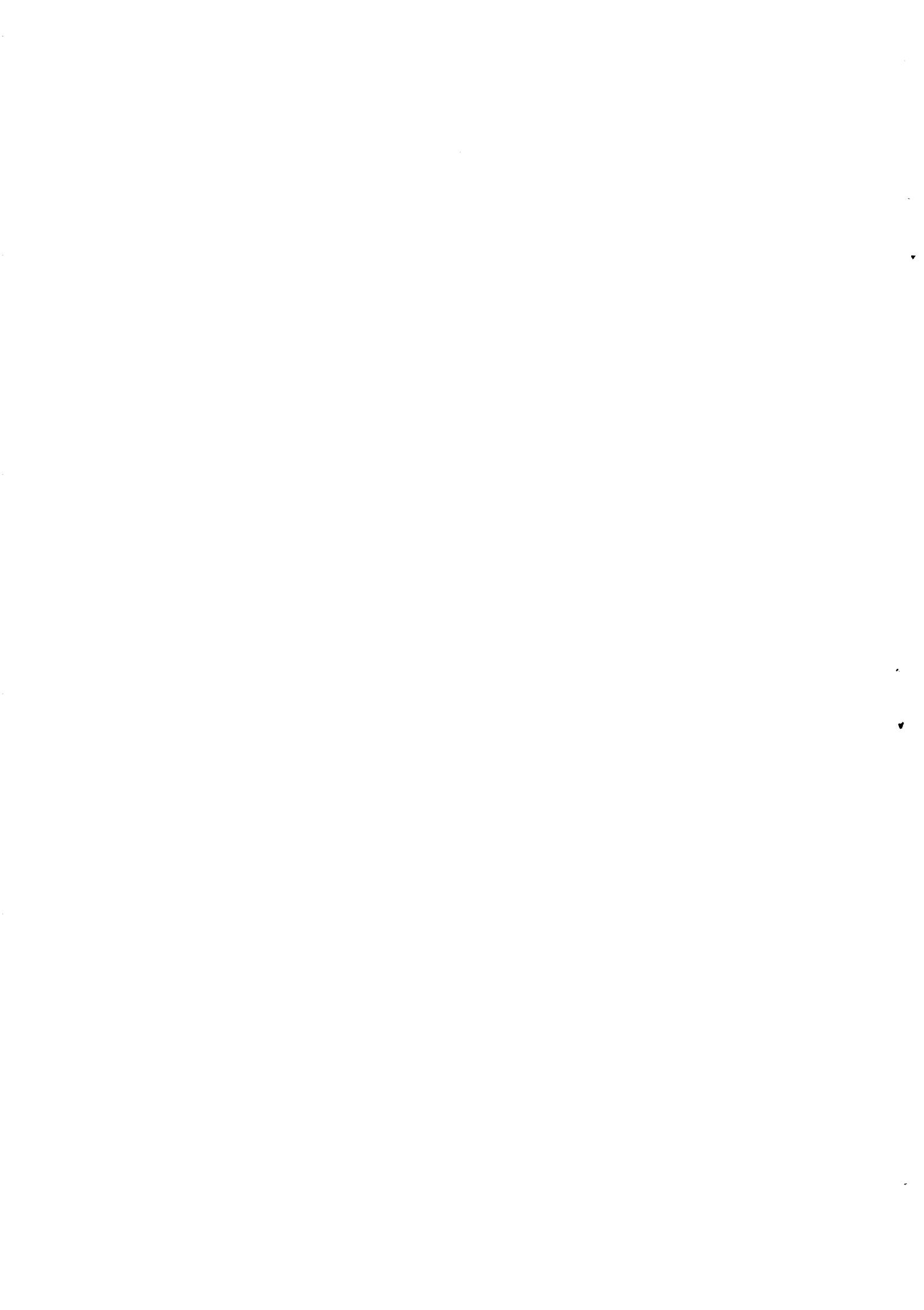
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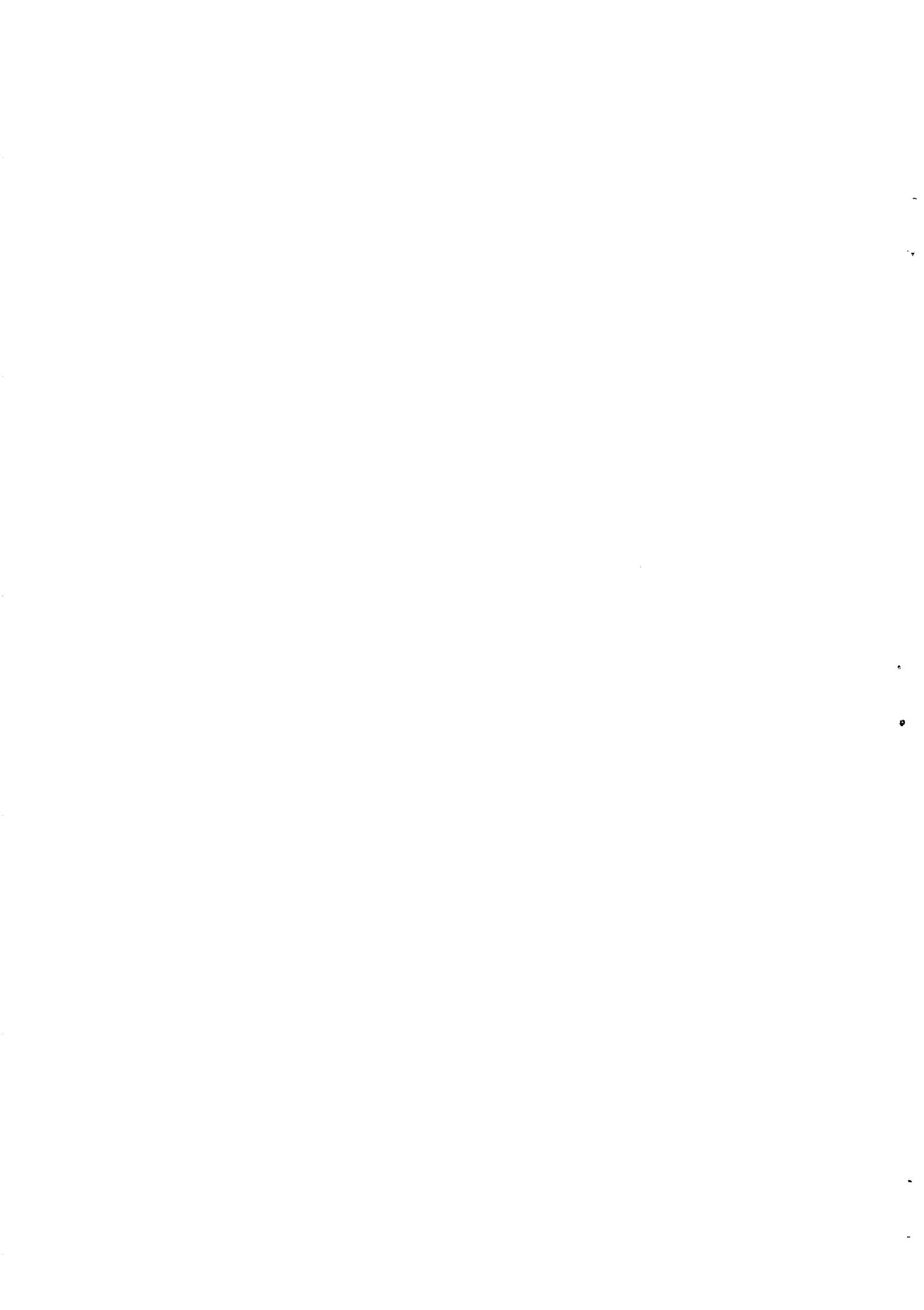
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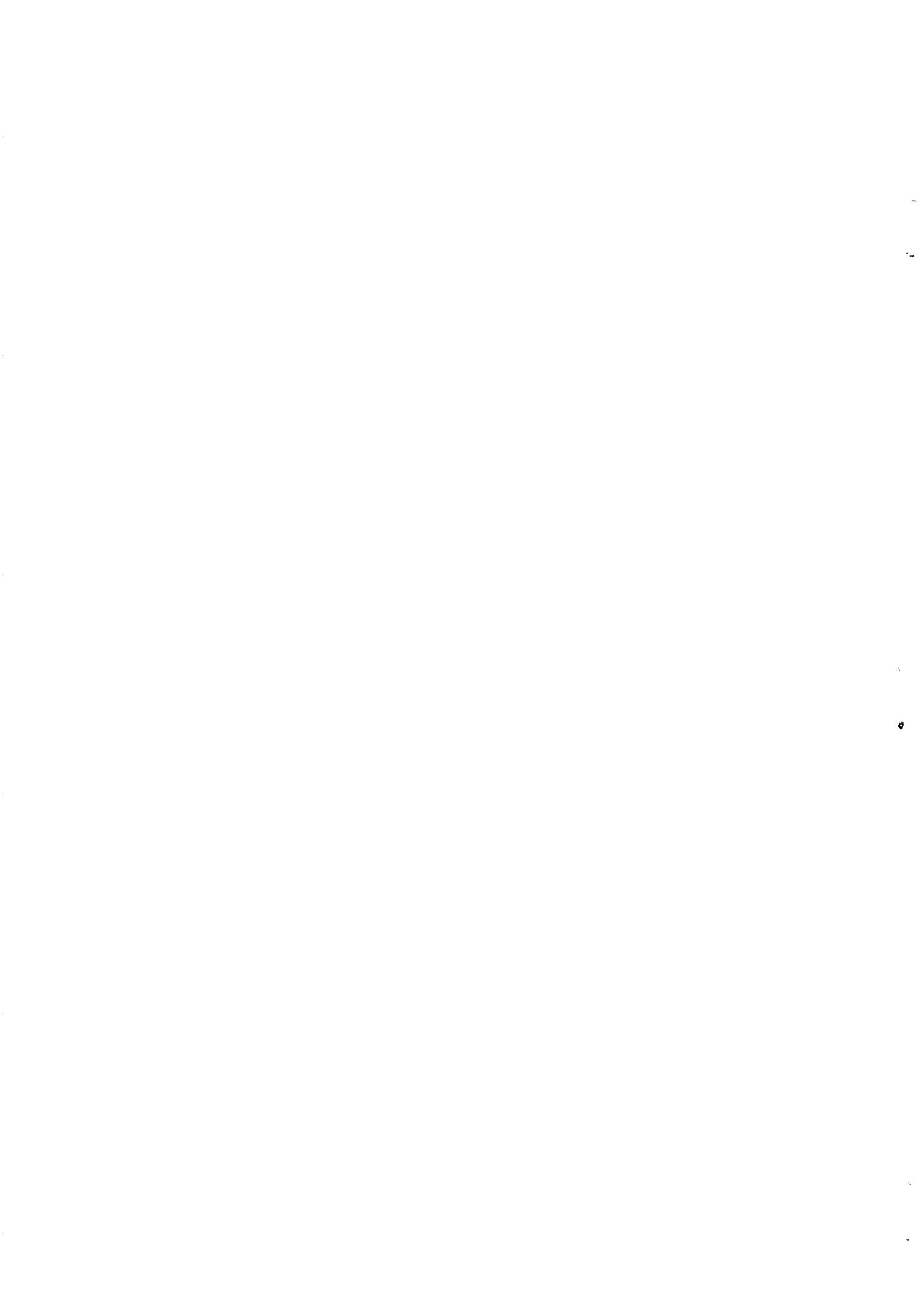
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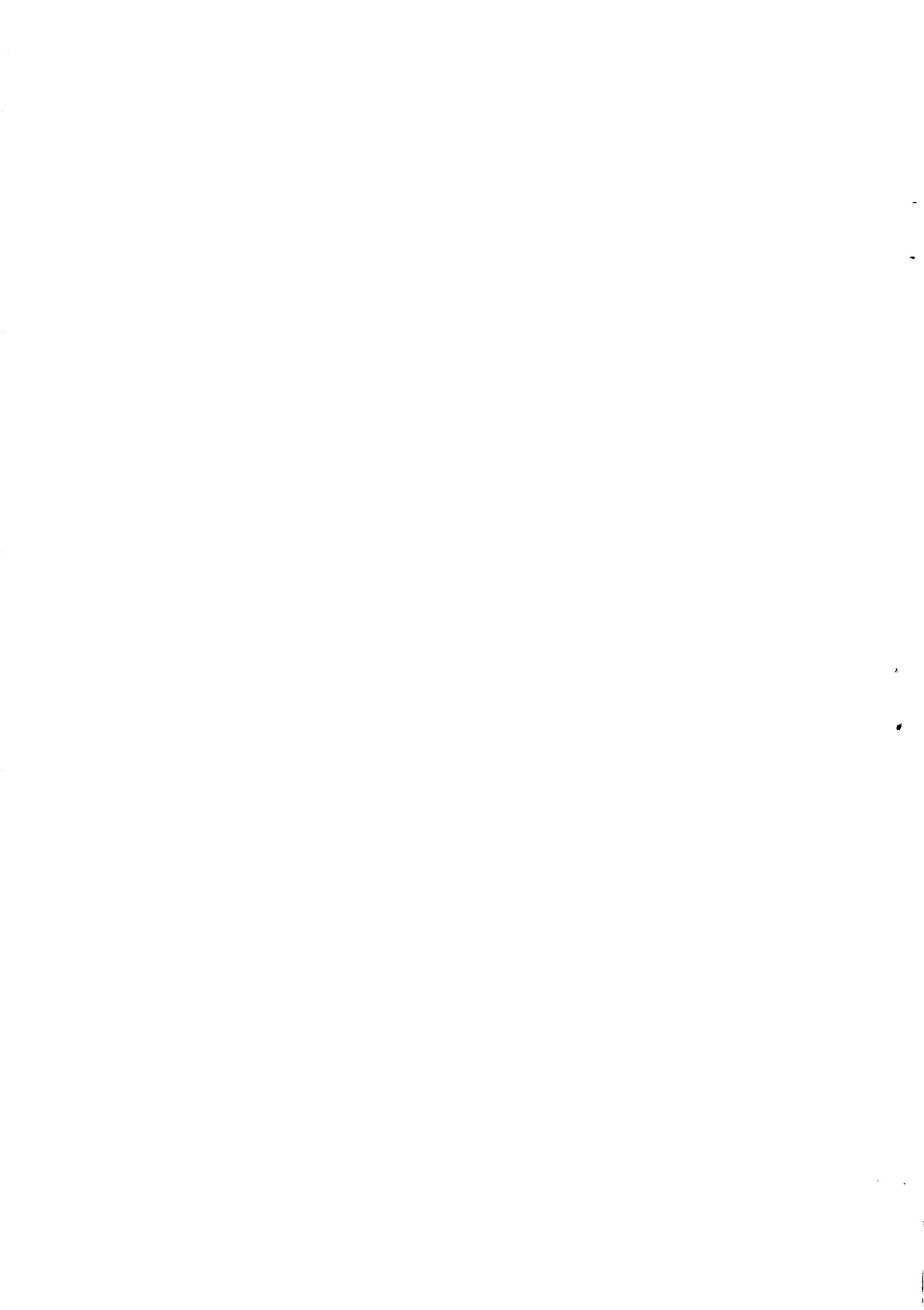
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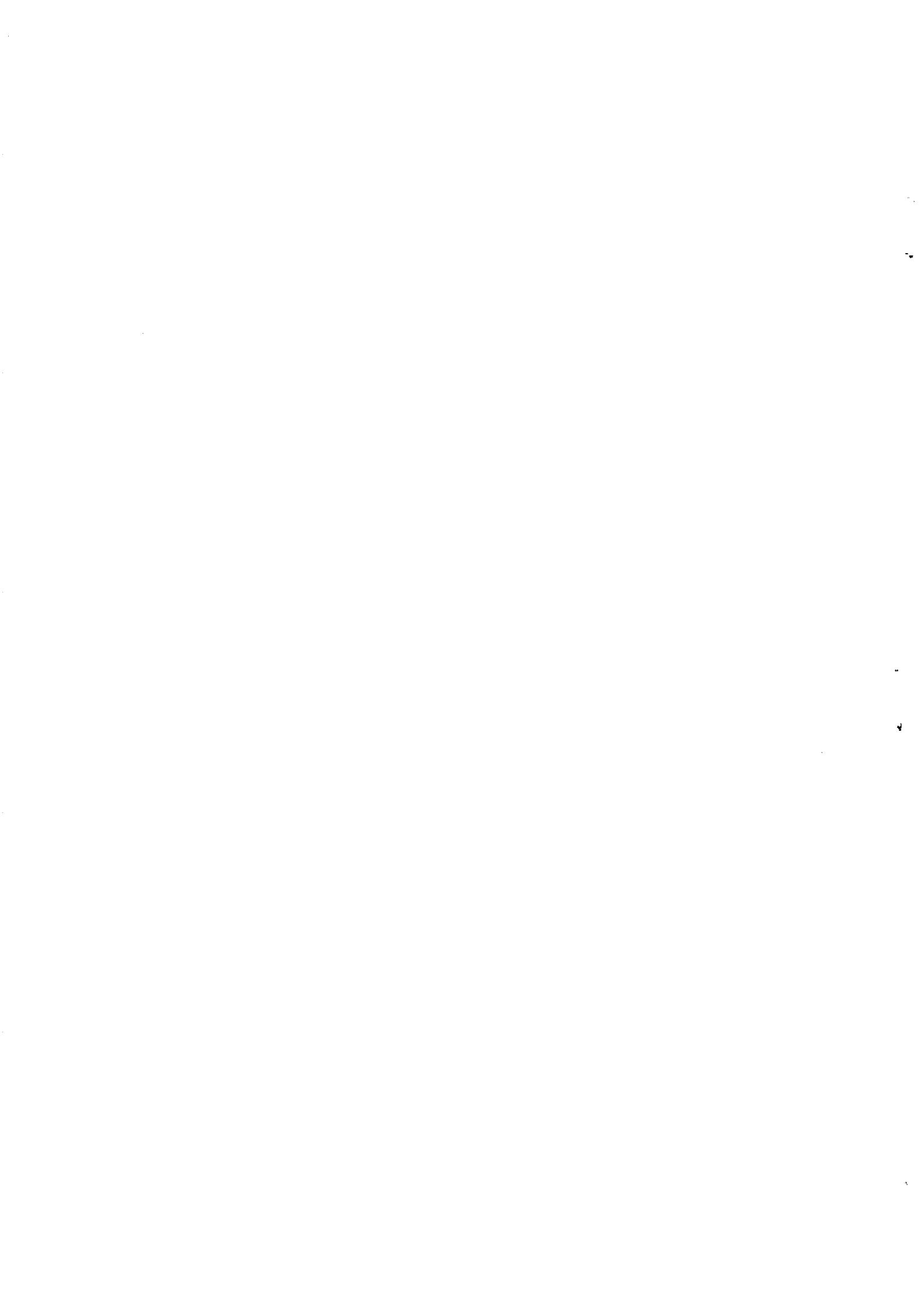
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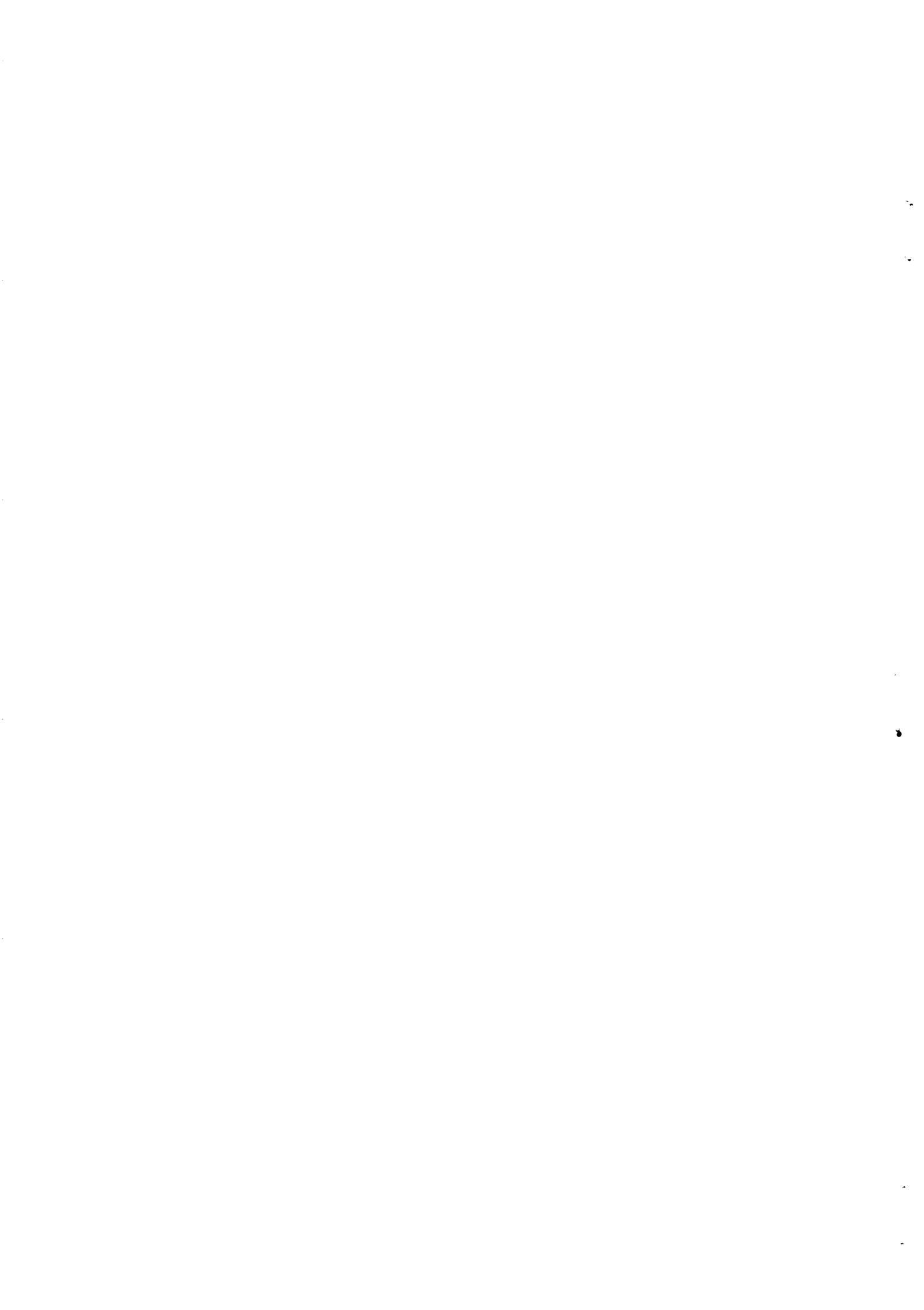
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Turtles (Cont'd)

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 781, 790, 798, 799, 814, 816, 818, 825, 832,
 834, 839, 848, 846-867, 871, 910, 913, 932, 935,
 945, 951, 970, 974, 977, 988, 999, 1044, 1045,
 1074, 1077, 1079, 1086-1088, 1090, 1101, 1178,
 1214, 1230, 1232, 1237, 1260.
- Loggerhead 18, 53, 58, 59, 60-62, 75, 106, 160, 170, 173, 178,
 181, 182, 185, 191-194, 203, 316, 317, 319-325,
 328, 331, 389, 399, 449, 451, 546, 559, 581, 604-
 607, 628, 638, 646, 662, 669, 682, 704, 709, 710,
 745, 767, 784, 785, 792, 805, 821, 847, 905, 907,
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