Rocks and Minerals Review Note Cards





Naturally occuring, Inorganic Solid that has a definite chemical composition

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Minerals





Building blocks of rocks

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Minerals





Monominerallic

A rock composed of only one mineral.





Polyminerallic

A rock composed of more than one mineral.



^{коскs} Internal Arrangement of Atoms

Gives Mineral it's own characteristics





Not a great identifying property because it varies within a mineral sample

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Color





How light reflects off mineral Metallic-Looks like a metal Non-Metallic-Does not look like a piece of metal Carefull of "shiny"!!!!

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Luster





Rubbing a mineral along a porcelain tile...powdered form of mineral

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Streak





Hardness

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Scratching a mineral against a glass plate Scratches-harder than glass No Scratch-Softer than glass Glass Hardness: 5.5





Cleavage

Mineral breaks along a flat surface





Fracture

Mineral breaks along an uneven surface





Special Properties

Bubbles with Acid-Calcite Double Refraction-Calcite Fluorescence-Fluorite Magnetism-Magnetite





A naturally formed solid made of one or more minerals.

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Rock





3 Types of Rocks

1.Igneous 2. Sedimentary 3. Metamorphic

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Igneous Rocks

Formed from the solidification (crystallization) of molten rock (magma/lava) resulting in <u>intergrown crystals</u>.





Magma that reaches the Earth's surface.

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Lava





Magma

Molten (liquid) rock under the Earth's surface.

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Extrusive (Volcanic)

Formed outside (exits) the Earth's Crust.

Fast cooling forms small or no crystals.

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Intrusive (Plutonic)

Formed inside the Earth's crust.

Slow cooling forms larger crystals.

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Igneous Textures

How Igneous Rocks are Classified

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(glassy, vesicular, fine, coarse, very coarse) Igneous



Vesicular

Igneous rock formed with solidified gas pockets/ bubbles.

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Igneous

(low density, light color)

Igneous rocks rich in aluminum

Felsic

Igneous rocks rich in iron & Magnesium

(high density, dark color)

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Mafic

Sedimentary Rocks

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Rocks usually formed under water, either in layers of sediments or chemically.

Pieces of rock (dirt) produced by weathering.

Named according to their size.

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Sediments

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Weathering

Breaking larger rock into smaller pieces.

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Moving the sediments.

Usually by water, wind, gravity or glaciers.

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Sedimentary

Erosion

Deposition

Dropping the sediments in a place (depositing).

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Sedimentary rock made by compacting (mashing) & cementing (gluing) sediments (fragments of rock) together.

Clastic

Chemical Rocks

Made from Precipitation or Evaporation of seawater

Monomineralic

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Evaporation of a liquid leaves a solid behind, the evaporite.

Evaporite

Precipitate

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Too Much of a solid makes the solution saturated. There is nowhere for the solid to go....except down to the botom of the lake

Bioclastic

Sedimentary rocks that contain remains of once living organisms.

Limestone and Coal

The remains or impression of a plant or animal preserved in a rock.

ONLY SEDIMENTARY ROCK

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Fossils

Metamorphic Rock

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A rock formed as a result of recrystallization of minerals in a rock by extreme heat & pressure

Regional Metamorphism

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Large areas of rock altered by heat &/or pressure. Usually associated with mountain building (orogeny).

Contact Metamorphism

Rock altered by contact with magma/lava, but not melted.

More localized than regional metamorphism.

Alignment or separation of the minerals in the rock.

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Foliation

Metamorphic

Striping of the minerals is the most extreme foliation, most metamorphosed.

Can show distortion also

Banding

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Sequence of Metamorphism

Rock Cycle

Shows how rocks are made, changed and recycled.

How Rocks are Classified

Rocks are classified by how the processes in which they form.

