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A mineral that contains carbon oxygen and the metallic element magnesium

Describe the features shared by all minerals. Identify groups where minerals are classified and their characteristics. inorganic mineral crystal chemical compounds are categorized based on their chemical composition. Due to similarities in composition, minerals in the same group may have similar characteristics. What is Minerals? Minerals are everywhere! Figure 2.1 below shows some of the common household items and minerals used to make them. The salt you sprinkle on food is halite minerals. Silver in jewelry is also a mineral. Baseball bats and bicycle frames both contain minerals. Although the glass is not a mineral, it is produced from mineral quarza. Scientists have identified more than 4,000 minerals in the Earth's crust. Some are normal, but many are incredible. Figure 2.1: Silver and halite are minerals; mineral quarza is used to make glass. Geologists have a very specific definition for minerals. The material is characterized as a mineral if it meets all the following properties. Minerals are inorganic, crystalline solids. Minerals are formed through natural processes and have a definite chemical composition. Minerals can be identified by their physical characteristics such as crystal structure, hardness, streak, and cart. Crystalline Solid Minerals is a crystalline solid. Crystals are solid where atoms are stacked in common, recurrent patterns (Fig. 2.2 below). The atomic pattern in different samples of the same mineral is the same. Is the mineral glass? Without crystal structures, although natural glass is not a mineral. Figure 2.2 Sodium Ion (purple ball) tie with chloride ion (green ball) to make table salt (halite). All salt grains that are in the salt shake have this crystal structure. Organic matter of organic matter is a carbon-based compound made by living creatures and includes proteins, carbohydrates, and oils. Inorganic substances have a structure that is not the characteristics of the live body. Coal is made of permanent plants and animals. Is it a mineral? Coal is classified as sedimentous stone but not minerals. The natural process of minerals is made by natural processes, which occur in or on Earth. Diamonds created deep in the Earth's crust are minerals. Is diamonds created in the laboratory by placing carbon under high pressure minerals? do not. Do not buy laboratory-made diamonds for jewellery without realizing it is not technically a mineral. Chemical Composition Almost all (98.5%) The Earth's crust consists of eight elements – oxygen, silicon, aluminium, iron, calcium, sodium, thorny, and magnesium - and these are the elements that make up most minerals. All minerals have a certain chemical composition. Mineral silver consists of only silver and diamond atoms made atoms of carbon, carbon, most minerals consist of a chemical substance. Each mineral has its own chemical formula. Halite, described in Rajah 2.2 above, is NaCl (sodium chloride). Quartz is always made of two oxygen atoms bound to a silicon atom, SiO2. If the mineral contains other elements in its crystalline structure, it is not a quartz. Hard minerals containing carbon are bound to covalent diamonds, but the softer mineral that also contains calcium and oxygen together with carbon is calcium (Rajah below). The structure of calcium indicates the relationship of calcium (Ca), carbon (C), and oxygen (O). Some minerals have a variety of chemical compositions. Olivine always has silicon and oxygen and iron or magnesium or both, (Mg, Fe)2SiO4. Physical Features Of Mineral Physical Properties include: Color: mineral color. Streak: mineral powder color. Sparkle: the way light reflects the surface of minerals. Certain graviti: how the weight of the mineral is relative to the same amount of water. Basker: the tendency of minerals to break along a flat surface. Broken: the pattern in which the mineral breaks. Hardness: what minerals it can echo and what minerals can be comedied. How physical properties are used to identify minerals is explained in mineral formation lessons. Mineral Groups of Minerals are divided into groups based on chemical composition. Most minerals correspond to one of eight mineral pools. Mineral Silicate Approximately 1,000 sate minerals make up more than 90% of the Earth's crust. The siling is the largest collection of minerals. Feldspar and quarza are two of the most common minerals. Both are minerals that are very common to form stones. The basic building block for all silica minerals is the tetrahedron silication, described in Rajah below. To create various types of satay minerals, this pyramid-shaped structure is often tied to other elements, such as calcium, iron, and magnesium. One silicon atom bonds to four oxygen atoms to form a silica tetrahedron. Silica tetrahedrons combine together in six different ways to create different types of silica (Rajah below). Tetrahedrons can stand alone, form a continuous sphere called a ring, link to a single chain and double, form a large flat sheet of the pyramid, or accompany three dimensions. The different ways that silica tetrahedrons can together cause these two minerals to look very different. The original elements of the original elements contained only one type of atom element. Only a small number of minerals are contained in this category. Some of the minerals in this group are rare and valuable. Gold, silver, sulfur, and diamonds are examples of original elements. Carbonate The basic carbonate structure is one carbon atom to the three oxygen atoms. Carbonate includes other elements, such as calcium, iron, and copper. Calcite (CaCO3) is the most common carbonate mineral below). Calcite is the most common carbonate mineral. Azurite and malachite, shown in Rajah below, are carbonates containing copper instead of calcium. Two carbonate minerals: (a) deep blue azurite and (b) legap green malachite. Halides Halide mineral is a salt that is formed when the brine is massaged. Halite is a delicate mineral, but table salt is not the only smooth. Chemical elements known as halogen bonds (fluorine, chlorine, bromine, or iodine) with a variety of metal atoms to make fine minerals (seeFigure below). Fluorite is a smooth containing calcium and fluorine. Oxide oxide contains one or two metal elements combined with oxygen. Many important metals are found as oxides. Hematite (Fe2O3), with two iron atoms to three oxygen atoms, and magnetite (Fe3O4) (Rajah below), with three iron atoms to four oxygen atoms, both iron oxides. Magnetite is the most magnetic mineral. Magnetite attracts or fendes off other magnets. Phosphate Mineral Phosphate is the same in atomic structure to siclika minerals. In phosphates, phosphorus, arsenic, or vanadium bonds to oxygen to form tetrahedra. There are many different minerals in the phosphate group, but most are rare (Rajah below). Turquoise is a phosphate mineral containing copper, aluminum and phosphorus. Mineral sulfate sulfates contain sulfur atoms bound to oxygen atoms. As smooth, they form where the brine massages. Sulfate groups contain many different minerals, but only a few common things. Gypsum is an ordinary sulfate with a variety of appearances (Rajah below). Some 11-meter gypsum crystals have been found. That's about the time of the school bus! Although the oren crystal on the left looks like white sand on the right, both crystals and sand are gypsum. Sulfides Sulfides are formed when metal elements merge with sulfur. Unlike sulfates, sulfides do not contain oxygen. Pyrite, or iron sulfide, is an ordinary sulfide mineral known as stupid gold. One might mistake pyrite for gold because both minerals flash, metal, and yellow color. Summary Of Lessons To become a mineral, it must apply naturally, not tend to, a crystalline pepejal that has a chemical composition of characteristics and structure of crystals. Atoms in minerals are fixedly regulated, repetitive patterns that can be used to identify the mineral. Minerals are divided into groups based on their chemical composition. The chemical features of each set are: the original elements – only one element; siling – silica tetrahedron; phosphate – tetrahedron phosphate; carbonate - one carbon atom with three oxygen atoms; hallucinogens bound to metal atoms; oxide – metal combined oxygen; sulfate – sulfur and oxygen; sulfides – metal with sulfur, no oxygen. Bush Questions What are crystals? Which items are all slika minerals contain? Obsidians are glasses that form when lava cools so quickly that atoms have no chance of arranging themselves in crystals. Is crystal obsidian? Describe your reasons. What are the eight main mineral groups? What is the same about all minerals in the satay group? What's different about them? One sample has a chemical composition with a ratio of two iron atoms to three oxygen atoms. Another sample has a chemical composition with a ratio of three iron atoms to four oxygen atoms. It contains the same elements: Are they the same minerals? How do the original elements of the mineral group differ from all other mineral groups? On the way to the natural history museum you find two minerals similar to color. You can see from their chemical formula that one mineral contains elements of zinc, carbon, and oxygen. Other minerals contain elements of zinc, silicon, oxygen, and hydrogen. Your friend tells you that minerals are in the same mineral group. Do you agree? Describe your reasons. Further Reading/Eye Supplement Links to Consider Why obsidian, natural glass formed from cooling lava, not minerals? Why is diamonds made in non-mineral laboratories? Is coal, formed mostly from rotting plants, minerals? Is it a rock? Artists are used to rotate mineral azurites to make colorful pigments for paint. Is azurite powder still crystalline? Crystal?

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