CONTENTS

■ Box 1.4: Chemical Formulas of

Preface ix	■ Box 1.4: Chemical Formulas of Minerals 20
Part 1 Mineral Properties and Occurrences 1	Major Elements, Minor Elements, and Trace Elements 20
and Occurrences	■ Box 1.5: How to Normalize a Mineral Analysis 21
1	Plotting Mineral Compositions 23
Elements and Minerals 3	Questions for Thought 24
	Resources 24
Minerals 3	General References 24
The Importance of Minerals 4 Box 1.1: The Aon Center, Chicago 4	
Elements: The Basic Building	2
Blocks 5	Constallination and Classification
Historical Views of Elements and Matter 5	Crystallization and Classification of Minerals 26
Modern Views of Elements	Crystals and Crystallization 26
and Matter: A Review of Basic Chemistry 6	■ Box 2.1: Pegmatites Contain Very Large Crystals 28
Grouping of Elements and	Crystal Imperfections: Defects 30
the Periodic Table 7	Crystal Imperfections: Zoning 30
Atoms and Elements 7	Crystal Imperfections: Twinning 31
The Bohr Model 7	Igneous Minerals 32
Modifications to the Bohr Model 9	Minerals that Precipitate from Aqueous Solutions 32
Ions 9	■ Box 2.2: Making Glass from Minerals 33
The Modern Periodic Table 10	Metamorphic and Diagenetic Minerals 35
Periods 11	Common Rocks and Minerals 35
Groups 11	Life Spans of Minerals 37
Atomic Number and Mass 11 Box 1.2: What Is a Mole of	The Laws of Thermodynamics 37
Quartz? 13	■ Box 2.3: Scientific Laws, Theories,
Bonding in Minerals 14	and Hypotheses 38
■ Box 1.3: Ionic, Covalent, and Metallic	Classification of Minerals 39
Crystals 15	A Classified List of Minerals 42
Origin of the Elements and the Earth 17	Questions for Thought 43 Resources 43
Hubble's Contributions 17	_
In the Beginning 17	3
The Formation of Our Solar	
System 17	Mineral Properties: Hand Specimen
Abundant Elements and Minerals 18	Mineralogy 44
Goldschmidt's Classification 18	Identification of Minerals 44
Abundance of Elements 19	Mineral Appearance 45
Anionic Complexes 19	Luster 45

Index 71

Diaphaneity 46	Snell's Law and Light Refraction 72	
Color 46	Relief and Becke Lines 73	
Streak 47	Interaction of Light and Crystals 74	
Luminescence 47	Double Refraction 74	
Play of Colors 48	Crystals Between Crossed	
Crystal Shape 48	Polars 76	
■ Box 3.1: What's Wrong with This	Interference Colors 76	
Picture? 49	Uniaxial and Biaxial Minerals 77	
Strength and Breaking of Minerals 50 Tenacity 50	Accessory Plates and the Sign of Elongation 79	
■ Box 3.2: Asbestiform Minerals and Health	Uniaxial Interference Figures 79	
Risks 52	■ Box 4.3: Determining the	
Fracture, Cleavage, and Parting 53	Extinction Angle and the Sign of Elongation 80	
Hardness 56	Biaxial Interference Figures 81	
■ Box 3.3: Hard and Soft Minerals 56	■ Box 4.4: Obtaining	
Density and Specific Gravity 57	an Interference Figure 82	
■ Box 3.4: Graphite and Diamond	■ Box 4.5: Determining the Optic Sign	
Are Made of the Same Thing 58	of a Uniaxial Mineral 83	
Magnetism of Minerals 60	■ Box 4.6: The Four Kinds of Oriented Biaxial Interference Figures 84	
Electrical Properties 61	Other Mineral Characteristics in Thin	
Reaction to Dilute Hydrochloric	Sections 85	
Acid 61	Cleavage 85	
■ Box 3.5: What Is a Pycnometer? 62	■ Box 4.7: Determining Sign and 2V from a Bxa Figure 86	
Other Properties 62	■ Box 4.8: Determining Sign and 2V from	
Questions for Thought 63 Resources 63	an Optic Axis Figure for a Biaxial Mineral 87	
•	Twinning 87	
,	Questions for Thought 87	
matical Afficanal and CA	Resources 88	
ptical Mineralogy 64	E	
What Is Light? 65	3	
The Properties of Light 65	Igneous Rocks and Silicate	
■ Box 4.1: Optical Classification of Minerals 65	Minerals 89	
Interference 66	Magmas and Igneous Rocks 89	
Polarization of Light and the Polarizing	Compositions of Igneous Rocks 90	
Microscope 67	Mafic and Silicic Magmas 90	
Polarized Light 67	■ Box 5.1: Compositions of Magmas	
Polarizing Microscopes 68	Producing Igneous Rocks	
■ Box 4.2: Identifying Minerals and	(oxide wt %) 91	
Mineral Properties with a Polarizing	Volatiles 91	
Microscope 70	Crystallization of Magmas 92	
Colors in Plane Polarized (PP) Light and Crossed Polarized (XP) Light 71	Equilibrium Between Crystals and Melt 92	
The Velocity of Light in Crystals and the Refractive	Bowen's Reaction Series 92	

Disequilibrium 93

Contents

■ Box 5.2 Layered Mafic	Silicates 123
Intrusions 94	Clay Minerals 123
Silicate Minerals 95	■ Box 6.3: Clays Used in Industry, Arts,
SiO ₂ Polymorphs 95	and Ceramics 125
Feldspar Group 97	Carbonate Minerals 125
■ Box 5.3: Experimental Petrology	■ Box 6.4: Lime Kilns, Mortar,
and Phase Diagrams 97	and Cement 125
■ Box 5.4: How to Use Triangular	Sulfate Minerals 127
Diagrams 99	Halides 127
■ Box 5.5: Miscibility Gaps 101	Chert 128
■ Box 5.6: The Plagiociase Phase Diagram and Fractional	Common Sedimentary Rocks 129
Crystallization 102	Detrital Sedimentary Rocks 129
Feldspathoid Group 103	Chemical Sedimentary Rocks 130
Mica Group 103	■ Box 6.5: Gypsum: Ingredient of Plaster and Sheetrock 131
Chain Silicates 105	■ Box 6.6: Disposal of Radioactive
Pyroxene Group 106	Waste in Salt Domes 132
■ Box 5.7: Diopside-Enstatite Solvus and Geothermometry 108	Other Chemical Sedimentary Rocks 132
Amphibole Group 108	Sedimentary Environments and
Olivine Group 110	Facies 132
Other Minerals in Igneous Rocks 111	■ Box 6.7: Did the Mediterranean Sea Repeatedly Dry Up in the
The Naming of Igneous Rocks 111	Past? 133
Simple Classification Scheme 111	■ Box 6.8: Iron Formation 134
Occurrences 113	Questions for Thought 134
·	Resources 134
Mineral Modes 114	Color Insert: Photographs of Minerals
Common Types of Igneous Rock 114 Silicic Igneous Rocks	in Hand Specimen and in Thin
(>20% Quartz) 114	Section
Intermediate and Mafic Igneous Rocks (0% to 20% Quartz) 115	7
Ultramafic Igneous Rocks 116	Metamorphic Minerals and
■ Box 5.8: Minerals from the Moon 117	Metamorphic Rocks 135
Questions for Thought 118	The Causes of Metamorphism 135
Resources 118	■ Box 7.1: Extremes of Metamorphism 137
	Metamorphic Textures 138
,	Metamorphic Minerals 139
edimentary Minerals and	Metamorphic Facies 141
Sedimentary Rocks 119 Weathering 120	Some Common Types of Metamorphic
Transportation, Deposition, and	Rock - 142 Metamorphosed Pelitic Rocks
Lithification 122	(Metapelites) 142
■ Box 6.1: Zeolites 122	Metamorphosed Psammitic Rocks
■ Box 6.2: Laterites and	(Metapsammites) 143
Bauxites 123 Sedimentary Minerals 123	Metamorphosed Mafic Rocks
occumentary minerals (145)	(Metabasites) 144

Metamorphosed Limestones and Dolostones (Marbles) 145
Metamorphosed Ultramafic Rocks and Iron Formations 146
Metamorphosed Granitic Rocks 147
High-Pressure Metamorphic
Rocks 147
Metamorphic Reactions 148
■ Box 7.2: Examples of Metamorphic Reactions 148
Equilibrium 148
■ Box 7.3: Thermodynamic Laws
and Definitions 149
Metamorphic Phase Diagrams and the Phase Rule 150
The Thermodynamics of Reactions 152
The Gibbs Free Energy 152
Changes in Gibbs Energy with
Pressure and Temperature 153
■ Box 7.4: Using Phase Diagrams to Interpret Rocks 154
Questions for Thought 155
Resources 156
re Deposits and Economic Minerals 157
Mineral Use and Profitability 157
■ Box 8.1: Strategic Minerals and Metals 158
Types of Ore Deposits 160
Magmatic Ore Deposits 161
Hydrothermal Ore Deposits 162
■ Box 8.2: Fluid Inclusions and
Hydrothermal Ore
Deposits 163
Sedimentary Ore Deposits 163 Ore Minerals 164
Native Elements: Metals, Semimetals, and Nonmetals 164
■ Box 8.3: The Witwatersrand
Gold Deposits 166 Sulfides and Sulfosalts 166
Oxides and Hydroxides 167
Gems and Gem Minerals 168
■ Box 8.4: Another Look at the
Phase Rule and Cu-Fe Sulfide
Minerals 169

Synthetic Gems and Color Alteration 170 ■ Box 8.5: The World's Major Diamond Producers 171 Cutting and Polishing Gems 171 ■ Box 8.6: Mining, the Environment, and Politics 173 Questions for Thought 173

Part 2 Symmetry, Crystallography, and Atomic Structure 175

Crystal Morphology and Symmetry 177

Resources 174

Symmetry 177 Mirror Planes 177 Rotational Symmetry 179 Inversion Centers 180 Symmetry Is a Property 182 Stereo Diagrams 182 Symmetry on Stereo Diagrams 182 Special Points and General Points 184 Rotoinversion 184 Combinations of Symmetry Elements: Point Groups 186 Special Angles and General Angles 188 Forms and Crystal Morphology 189 Forms 189 ■ Box 9.1: Proper Rotation Axes and Stereo Diagrams 190 ■ Box 9.2: Rotation Axes with Perpendicular Mirror Planes 192 ■ Box 9.3: Rotoinversion 193 Combinations of Forms 194

Diagram 194 ■ Box 9.4: Names of the Most Important Forms 196

Point Groups and Crystal Systems 197

Plotting Crystal Faces on a Stereo

■ Box 9.5: Plotting Crystal Faces on a Stereo Diagram 198

■ Box 9.6: Determining Crystal System and Point Group 200

■ Box 9.7: Hermann-Manguir		
Symbols 207		
Questions for Thought	208	
Resources 209		

10

Crystallography 210

Observations in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries 210
Unit Cells and Lattices in Two Dimensions 213
Shapes of Unit Cells in Two Dimensions 213

■ Box 10.1: Choices of a Unit Cell 216

Motifs and Lattices 214

Symmetry of the Motif and the Lattice 218 Unit Cells and Lattices in Three

Dimensions 219

What Shapes Are Possible? 219

■ Box 10.2: Lattices and Vectors in Two Dimensions 221

Cells with Extra Lattice Points 222

■ Box 10.3: Vectors and Space Lattices 223

Bravais Lattices 226
Unit Cell Symmetry and Crystal
Symmetry 228

Point Groups and Crystal Systems 229

Symmetry of Three-Dimensional Crystal Structures 232

Space Group Operators 232

Screw Axes 232 Glide Planes 234

Space Groups 234

■ Box 10.4: Why Are There Only 230 Space Groups? 235

Crystal Habit and Crystal Faces 236

Questions for Thought 238

Resources 239

11

Unit Cells, Points, Lines, and Planes 240

Unit Cell Parameters and Crystallographic Axes 240

The Composition of Unit Cells 243
Points in Unit Cells 243
Lines and Directions in Crystals 244
Planes in Crystals 245
Miller Indices 246
Crystal Forms and the Miller
Index 247
General Forms and Special
Forms 248

Zones and Zone Axes 248

■ Box 11.1: The Miller Indices of Planes within a Crystal Structure 249

■ Box 11.2: Comparison of a Hexoctahedron with Other Forms in the Cubic System 251

Questions for Thought 251 Resources 252

12

X-ray Diffraction and Mineral Analysis 253

The Discovery of X-rays and Diffraction 253 What Are X-rays? 254

■ Box 12.1: X-ray Tube 255

Interactions of X-rays and
Atoms 256
Interference of X-ray Waves 256
Diffraction by a Row of Atoms 256
Planes of Atoms 258
The Distance Between Planes in
Crystals 258
Diffraction by Planes of Atoms 259

■ Box 12.2: Cell Parameters and d-values 260

Intensity of Diffraction 261
Diffraction at Different Angles 261
Extinctions 262
Single Crystal Diffraction 264
Routine X-ray Analyses 265
Powder Diffraction 265
Identifying Minerals from Powder Patterns 266
Indexing Patterns and Determining Cell Parameters 267

■ Box 12.3: Example of Data from the Powder Diffraction File Data Set 268

Resources 298

■ Box 12.4: Identification of Minerals from X-ray Patterns the Old Way 269	Part 3 Mineral Descriptions 299
Obtaining a Mineral Analysis 269	4 4
■ Box 12.5: Indexing a Garnet Pattern	14
and Determining a 269	Descriptions of Minorals 201
Electron Microscopes 270	Descriptions of Minerals 301
Electron Microprobe 272	1. Silicates 302
Other Analytical Techniques 273	Framework Silicates 302
Questions for Thought 274 Resources 275	Feldspar Group Minerals 306
Resources 2/3	Feldspathoid Group Minerals 310
13	Scapolite Series Minerals 311
13	Zeolite Group Minerals 312
tomic Structure 276	Other Framework Silicates 315
The Impact of X-ray Crystallography 276	Sheet Silicates 316
Ionic Crystals 276	Clay Mineral Group 318
Ionic Radii 277	Mica Group Minerals 320
Coordination Number 279	Chlorite Group Minerals 324
Closest Packing 279	Other Sheet Silicates 324
Packing in Two Dimensions 279	Chain Silicates 326
Packing in Three Dimensions 280	Amphibole Group Minerals 330
Exceptions to Closest Packing 281	Pyroxenoid Group Minerals 334
Pauling's Rules 282	Ring Silicates 336
Pauling's Kules 202 Pauling's First Rule 282	Isolated Tetrahedral
■ Box 13.1: Why Are They Called Hexagonal	Silicates 337
Closest Packed (HCP) and Cubic Closest	Olivine Group Minerals 340
Packed (CCP)? 283	Humite Group Minerals 344
Pauling's Second Rule 284	Aluminosilicate Group Minerals 344
■ Box 13.2: Pauling's Rules 285	Other Isolated Tetrahedral
■ Box 13.3: Who Was Linus Pauling? 286	Silicates 346
Pauling's Third Rule 287	Paired Tetrahedral Silicates 349
Pauling's Fourth Rule 288	II. Native Elements 352
Pauling's Fifth Rule 288	III. Sulfides 355
Oxygen and Other Common Elements 288	Octahedral Sulfide Group
Silicate Structures in General 288	Minerals 357
Elemental Substitutions in	Other Sulfide Minerals 359
Silicates 291	IV. Halides 366
Structures of the Basic Silicate Subclasses 292	V. Oxides 369
Framework Silicates 292	Spinels and Other Oxides with Mixed or Unusual Coordinations 374
Sheet Silicates 292	VI. Hydroxides 378
Chain Silicates 293	VII. Carbonates and Nitrates 381
Ring Silicates 293	VIII. Borates 390
Paired Tetrahedral Silicates 294	IX. Sulfates 392
Isolated Tetrahedral Silicates 294 Structures and Chemistry of Nonsilicates 296	X. Tungstates, Molybdates, and Chromates 397
Questions for Thought 298	XI. Phosphates, Arsenates, and

Vanadates 399

ix