

Extrusive Rocks And Intrusive Rocks

Subvolcanic rock 2 mi) within the crust, and has intermediate grain size and often porphyritic texture between that of volcanic rocks, which are extrusive igneous rocks, and plutonic rocks, which form much deeper in the ground. that of volcanic rocks, which are extrusive igneous rocks, and plutonic rocks, which form much deeper in the ground. Subvolcanic rocks include diabase A subvolcanic rock, also known as a hypabyssal rock, is an intrusive igneous rock that is emplaced at depths less than 2 km (1. Subvolcanic rocks include diabase (also known as dolerite), porphyry, quartz dolerite, and microgranite 3454bbcd25

== Formation == 3454bbcd25 If the magma contains abundant volatile components which are released as free gas, then it may cool with large or small vesicles (bubble-shaped cavities) such as in pumice, scoria, or vesicular basalt. Other examples of extrusive rocks are rhyolite and andesite. 3454bbcd25 == See also == 3454bbcd25 == Classification == 3454bbcd25 Igneous rocks occur in a wide range of geological settings: shields, platforms, orogens, basins, large igneous provinces, extended crust and oceanic crust. 3454bbcd25

List of rock types There are three major types of rock: igneous rock, metamorphic rock, and sedimentary rock. intrusive igneous rock type similar to granite Basalt - Magnesium- and iron-rich extrusive igneous rock 'A'ā - Molten rock expelled by a volcano during an The following is a list of rock types recognized by geologists. Additionally, different classification systems exist for each major type of rock. Any unique combination of chemical composition, mineralogy, grain size, texture, or other distinguishing characteristics can describe a rock type. There is no agreed number of specific types of rock 3454bbcd25

Some geologists use the term plutonic rock synonymously with intrusive rock, but other geologists subdivide intrusive rock, by crystal size, into coarse-grained plutonic rock (typically formed deeper in the Earth's crust in batholiths or stocks) and medium-grained subvolcanic or hypabyssal rock (typically formed higher in the crust in dikes and sills). 3454bbcd25 The texture of extrusive rocks is characterized by fine-grained crystals indistinguishable to the human eye, described as aphanitic. Crystals in aphanitic rocks are small in size due to their rapid formation during eruption. Any larger crystals visible to the human eye, called phenocrysts, form earlier while slowly... 3454bbcd25 Dike (geology) 3454bbcd25 == Igneous rocks == 3454bbcd25 Igneous and metamorphic rocks make up 90–95% of the top 16 kilometres (9.9 mi) of the Earth's crust by volume. Igneous rocks form about 15% of the Earth's current land surface. Most of the Earth's oceanic crust is made of igneous rock. 3454bbcd25 == See also == 3454bbcd25

Volcanic rock [citation needed] Extrusive rock Intrusive rock Wilkinson.
behaviour of volcanic rocks can help us better understand volcanic hazards, such
as flank collapse 3454bbcd25

Cone sheet 3454bbcd25

Lithology Intrusive igneous rocks are usually classified using the QAPF
classification, which. glassy or very fine-grained (aphanitic) are classified as
extrusive rock 3454bbcd25

== Geological significance == 3454bbcd25 The magma can be derived from
partial melts of existing rocks in a terrestrial planet's mantle or crust. Typically,
the melting is caused by one or more of three processes: an increase in
temperature, a decrease in pressure, or a change in composition. Solidification
into rock occurs either below the surface as intrusive rocks or on the surface as
extrusive rocks. Igneous rock may form with crystallization to form granular,
crystalline rocks, or without crystallization to form natural glasses. 3454bbcd25

Intrusive suite All rocks in an intrusive suite result from the same magma-
producing event An intrusive suite is a group of igneous intrusions related in
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Porphyritic Most porphyritic rocks have bimodal size ranges, meaning the rock is
composed of two distinct sizes of crystal. Both extrusive and intrusive rocks can
Porphyritic is an adjective used in geology to describe igneous rocks with a
distinct difference in the size of mineral crystals, with the larger crystals known
as phenocrysts. Both extrusive and intrusive rocks can be porphyritic, meaning
all types of igneous rocks can display some degree of porphyritic texture. rocks
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known as phenocrysts 3454bbcd25

Extrusive rock The texture of extrusive rocks is characterized by fine-grained
crystals Extrusive rock refers to the mode of igneous volcanic rock formation in
which hot magma from inside the Earth flows out (extrudes) onto the surface as
lava or explodes violently into the atmosphere to fall back as pyroclastics or tuff.
Other examples of extrusive rocks are rhyolite and andesite. or vesicular basalt.
In contrast, intrusive rock refers to rocks formed by magma which cools below
the surface 3454bbcd25

Extrusive rock 3454bbcd25 The main effect of extrusion is that the magma can
cool much more quickly in the open air or under seawater, and there is little
time for the growth of crystals. Sometimes, a residual portion of the matrix fails
to crystallize at all, instead becoming a natural glass like obsidian. 3454bbcd25
Igneous rocks are also geologically important... 3454bbcd25 Sill (geology)
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Togean Island In order to accommodate tourists visiting. extreme northwest, followed by sedimentary sandstones, extrusive volcanoclastic rocks and intrusive rocks further east 3454bbcd25

Igneous rock surface as intrusive rocks or on the surface as extrusive rocks. Igneous rocks are formed through the cooling and solidification of magma or lava. Igneous rock may form with crystallization to form granular, crystalline rocks, or without Igneous rock (igneous from Latin igneus 'fiery'), or magmatic rock, is one of the three main rock types, the others being sedimentary and metamorphic 3454bbcd25

The term comes from the Ancient Greek πορφύρα (porphyra), meaning "purple". Purple was the color of royalty, and the "imperial porphyry" was a deep purple igneous rock with large crystals of plagioclase, prized for monuments and building projects due to its hardness. Subsequently, the name was adapted to describe any igneous rocks with a similar texture. 3454bbcd25 In extrusive rocks, the phenocrysts are surrounded by a fine-grained (aphanitic) matrix or groundmass of volcanic glass or non-visible crystals, commonly seen in porphyritic basalt. Porphyritic intrusive rocks have a matrix with individual crystals easily distinguished with the eye, but one group of crystals appearing clearly much bigger than the rest, as in a porphyritic granite. 3454bbcd25 Igneous intrusion 3454bbcd25

Intrusive rock intrusive igneous rock, formed from magma that cools and solidifies within the crust of the planet. In contrast, an extrusion consists of extrusive rock Intrusive rock is formed when magma penetrates existing rock, crystallizes, and solidifies underground to form intrusions, such as batholiths, dikes, sills, laccoliths, and volcanic necks 3454bbcd25

== Texture == 3454bbcd25 Because the solid country rock into which magma intrudes is an excellent insulator, cooling of the magma is extremely slow, and intrusive igneous rock is coarse-grained (phaneritic). However, the rate of cooling is greatest for intrusions at relatively shallow depth, and the rock in such... 3454bbcd25 Intrusion is one of the two ways igneous rock can form. The other is extrusion, such as a volcanic eruption or similar event. An intrusion is any body of intrusive igneous rock, formed from magma that cools and solidifies within the crust of the planet. In contrast, an extrusion consists of extrusive rock, formed above the surface of the crust. 3454bbcd25

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