

Dull to Glassy Minerals

Turquoise

A rare but very popular copper-bearing mineral

- Fairly hard; may be scratched with a pocket knife with some effort
- Blue-green and opaque, typically with a dull luster
- Generally forms as irregular masses or veins within cavities or cracks in rock
- Turquoise is very scarce; look in desert regions like the Mojave Desert along the Nevada border

How are they different?
Chrysocolla is far more common and widespread, but is also much softer

Chrysocolla

A soft and common mineral that forms when copper weathers

- Soft; easily scratched with a pocket knife
- Pale blue to bluish green in color, often growing on or with other copper-bearing minerals
- Typically forms as a thin powdery crust or coating; also can occur as veins or masses in rock
- Crusts of chrysocolla are most abundant in dry areas, such as along the southern Nevada border

How are they different?
Malachite is harder and exhibits a fibrous structure; chrysocolla is often crumbly

Malachite

An attractive and somewhat common copper mineral

- Soft; can be scratched with a pocket knife
- Vivid green in color; sometimes exhibits banding on edges or on cross-sections
- Forms as lumpy or fibrous masses or crusts on or near other copper minerals; rarely as hair-like crystals
- Look in desert regions, particularly the Mojave Desert along the Arizona border

How are they different?
Epidote is much harder and a bit more common; epidote is more yellow-green

Epidote

An uncommon mineral with distinctive color

- Very hard; can't be scratched with a pocket knife
- Virtually always a distinctive yellow-green or pistachio-green color, though can be browner
- Crystals are elongated with grooved sides; more common as opaque crusts, masses or veins
- Epidote is found in mountainous regions or along rivers, especially in the southern half of the state

Dull to Glassy Minerals

Jade

A favored green gemstone collected for centuries

- Fairly hard; may be scratched with a pocket knife
- Light to dark green in color, sometimes with gray or brown mottling and a "greasy" luster
- Found as irregular masses, often as rounded pebbles on coastal beaches
- Jade is found on Pacific Coast beaches, as well as along rivers in the Klamath Mountains

How are they different?
Jade is harder and scarcer; serpentines are not as frequently found on beaches

Serpentine group

A fairly common group of soft, "greasy" minerals

- Soft; easily scratched with a pocket knife
- Green to yellow or brown and typically opaque
- Forms as irregular masses, often with parallel grooves and a "greasy" feel; rarer serpentines appear as bundles of parallel fibers
- The Klamath Mountains, Coastal Ranges, and San Francisco Bay areas are lucrative areas

How are they different?
Serpentine minerals are harder than talc; talc can be scratched with your fingernail

Talc

Talc is the softest mineral, though it's somewhat uncommon

- Extremely soft; easily scratched with your fingernail
- Light-colored, white to pale green, and opaque, sometimes with a tan, weathered exterior
- Forms as irregular flaky masses that are chalky and feel like soap
- Talc is found along the Sierra Nevada and Inyo Mountain Ranges, both at outcrops and in mines

How are they different?
Talc is lighter in color and forms as large masses rather than tiny crystals or crusts

Chlorite group

Very common, very soft minerals found coating rock cavities

- Very soft; easily scratched with your fingernail
- Dark-colored in shades of green or brown, appearing "greasy" in luster
- Forms as thin coatings or tiny six-sided crystals within cavities in rock, particularly in basalt
- The Klamath Mountains and the Cascade Range produce chlorites in weathered rocks

Rocks And Minerals Of California

Vinson Brown, David Allan



Rocks And Minerals Of California:

Rocks and Minerals of California Vinson Brown, David Allan, 1955 **Rocks and Minerals of the San Francisco Bay Region** Oliver E Jr Bowen, 2023-12-22 **California Rocks a Guide to Gems, Minerals and Crystals** David Trexler, Quick Reference Publishing, 2020-03-15 California Rocks is a colorful quick identification guide to rocks and minerals in California While accurate identification of rocks and minerals often requires extensive laboratory techniques many are easily identified by unique combinations of features This guide bases identification of rocks and minerals on color hardness crystal shape and unique features The rocks and minerals in this guide have been chosen specifically because they are either unique to California or commonly available and easily identified The guide also provides brief descriptions of the different classes of rocks differences between rocks and minerals and accepted mineral groupings This waterproof pocket sized quick reference also contains information on proper collection and documentation of specimens you may find and rules and regulations concerning such activities Collectors of every level will find this information helpful This guide is a must have for anyone who wants a quick and easy way to **Rocks and Minerals of California** George LeRoy Gary, 1941 **Rocks and Minerals of California** Dan R. Lynch, Bob Lynch, 2017-09-12 Focusing on California rocks and minerals this tabbed booklet features detailed photographs organized by rocks minerals and then by general appearance to help readers quickly and easily identify the rocks and minerals they find Rockhounding California Gail A. Butler, Shep Koss, 2012-06-19 A complete guide and source book brimming with advice on collecting and preparing gems and minerals Minerals of California H. Earl Pemberton, 2012-12-06 In 1866 William P Blake professor of mineralogy geology and mining at the College of California parent to the University of California Berkeley prepared as a report to the State Board of Agriculture an Annotated Catalog of the Principal Mineral Species Hitherto Recognized in California and the adjoining States and Territories Seventy seven mineral species appeared on the list It was the beginning of a series that became known as Minerals of California This first catalog was followed in 1884 and 1886 by a list of 135 species compiled by H G Hanks the first state mineralogist of California and published in the fourth and sixth State Mining Bureau reports Then beginning in 1914 with a volume prepared by A S Eakle professor of mineralogy at the University of California Berkeley the Division of Mines and Geology published new editions in the series at approximately ten year intervals Author Year Mineral Species A S Eakle 1914 352 A S Eakle 1923 417 A Pabst 1938 446 J Murdoch and R W Webb 1948 516 J Murdoch and R W Webb 1956 523 J Murdoch and R W Webb 1966 602 For a more detailed review of the Minerals of California series see I Campbell 1966 pp 13 19 For over 100 years the series has served those who have a historic scientific or economic interest in California minerals *Rocks and Minerals of California and Their Stories* Vinson Brown, David Allan, 1957 Rocks and Minerals of the San Francisco Bay Region Oliver E. Bowen, 1966 **Women and Society** Sharon W. Tiffany, 1979 *Rocks and Minerals of the San Francisco Bay Region* , **Rockhounding Northern California** Montana Hodges, 2020-03-15 Explore the mineral rich region of

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