

# Coarse-grained Rocks

## Granite

*A very common rock, makes up much of the Sierra Nevada*

- Hard; not typically scratched with a pocket knife
- Dense and coarse-grained with a mottled coloration; gray, yellow, brown, pink, and black
- Contains large, angular, embedded crystals, ranging from glassy to nearly metallic
- Easily found across the state, but particularly prevalent in the Sierra Nevada and on the coast

How are they different?

Granite is lighter in color than diorite and much more common

## Diorite

*A common volcanic rock that resembles granite*

- Hard; not typically scratched with a pocket knife
- Dense and coarse-grained with a mottled coloration; black, gray, brown and white
- Contains fewer light-colored mineral grains or masses than granite
- Much of the state's diorite is found in the Klamath Mountains and the northern Sierra Nevada

How are they different?

Diorite is coarser grained and contains more light-colored grains than diabase

## Diabase

*A dark, dense, medium-grained volcanic rock*

- Hard; not typically scratched with a pocket knife
- Dark in color with medium-sized mineral grains, some of which may appear glassy
- Contains small embedded light-colored crystals, sometimes clustered together
- The northern third of the state, particularly in the Klamath Mountains, will yield diabase

How are they different?

Gabbro is much coarser grained and contains much larger embedded crystals

## Gabbro

*An uncommon dark greenish coarse-grained volcanic rock*

- Hard; not typically scratched with a pocket knife
- Dark color, typically nearly black and often with a greenish tint; may contain lighter crystals
- Contains large embedded rectangular crystals that are often very reflective or glassy
- The Klamath Mountains and northern portions of the Sierra Nevada Range produce gabbro

# Coarse-grained Rocks

## Porphyry

*Uncommon rocks containing large, very conspicuous crystals*

- Fairly hard, may be scratched with a pocket knife
- Can resemble granite, basalt, or rhyolite, but has well-formed angular crystals embedded within it
- Crystals are often lighter colored and are conspicuous, appearing "out of place"
- Most common in mountainous regions, such as the northwest and northeast

How are they different?

Porphyry contains crystals of fairly uniform size and shape embedded in hard rock

## Conglomerate and Breccia

*Fairly common rocks consisting of smaller rocks stuck together*

- Both rocks vary greatly in hardness
- Conglomerate is a rock consisting of small rounded stones cemented together
- Breccia is similar, but consists of broken, angular rock fragments cemented together
- Both are common on the Pacific Coast, particularly the Coastal Ranges north of Santa Barbara

How are they different?

Sandstone is much more even-grained than either conglomerate or breccia

## Sandstone

*One of the most common sedimentary rocks*

- Soft; can be scratched with a pocket knife
- Composed of cemented sand, so it has a coarse, gritty, sandy texture; sometimes crumbly
- Typically light-colored, but often with darker-colored layers or bands
- Sandstone covers much of the state; look along the Pacific Coast and in southern desert areas

How are they different?

Sandstone is coarser and more widespread; tuff often contains glass fragments

## Tuff

*A common rock composed of compacted volcanic ash*

- Ranges in hardness; often fairly soft
- Light gray to brown in color, often with dark spots; finer grained, sometimes glassy
- Frequently contains small fragments of dark volcanic glass (obsidian) embedded within it
- The volcanic far northeastern corner of the state, as well as the area along the Nevada border, yield tuff

# Rocks Minerals Of California Their

**Dan R. Lynch, Bob Lynch**



## **Rocks Minerals Of California Their:**

*Rocks and Minerals of the San Francisco Bay Region* Oliver E Jr Bowen, 2023-12-22      *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      **Handbook of Rocks, Minerals, and Gemstones** Walter Schumann, 1993 Contains descriptions and photographs of approximately six hundred minerals rocks and meteorites providing information about the history origin structure composition properties classification and location of each specimen      *Rocks, Minerals and Stocks* Frederick H. Smith, 1882      *Rock Minerals* Joseph Paxson Iddings, 1911      **List of U.S. Geological Survey Geologic and Water-supply Reports and Maps for California** , 1987      *List of U.S. Geological Survey Geologic and Water-supply Reports and Maps for California* Geological Survey (U.S.), 1987      **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 Rock Minerals** Louis Valentine Pirsson, 1908      **Mineral Resources of the Ventana Primitive Area, Monterey County, California** Robert Carl Pearson, 1967 An evaluation of the mineral potential of the area      **Northwest California** John O. Sawyer, 2006-08-15 Northwestern California is mainly known for its majestic redwood forests and incomparable coastline but there is much more in its rich biota and scenery The forests are part of the most diverse temperate coniferous forest in the world Rugged mountains numerous lakes wilderness areas and wild rivers attract outdoor enthusiasts and geologists came here to refine the theory of plate tectonics Distilling a vast amount of knowledge this book is the starting point for anyone who wants to explore the biological and geographical richness of northwestern California John O Sawyer describes the famous forests and varied landscapes from a geographic perspective He explains its long geological history and the changing roles of fire and land use The result of a lifetime of work his rich narrative illustrates how the region in many ways the least modified portion

of the state is a place where plants and animals have been shielded from extinction Sawyer documents the restoration of dunes and forests the control of nonnative plant invasions and innovative approaches to restoring rivers so they can support thriving fisheries

**Mineral Resources of the Desolation Primitive Area of the Sierra Nevada, California** Franklin C. W. Dodge, Paul V. Fillo, 1967 Evaluation of the mineral potential of a national primitive area **Bulletin**, 1919 *Mines and Minerals*, 1902 New Publications of the Geological Survey Geological Survey (U.S.), 1991 **New Publications of the U.S. Geological Survey** Geological Survey (U.S.), 1992 **Geological Survey Professional Paper**, 1976

**Mineral-resource Assessments in Alaska** Wallace Hall Campbell, 1984 Abstracts for 1965: Abstracts of papers submitted for six meetings with which the Society was associated Geological Society of America, 1966 *The Mineral Industry*, 1916

## **Rocks Minerals Of California Their** Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In a digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become more apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is really remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Rocks Minerals Of California Their**," published by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound impact on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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