## **CORNELL NOTES**

Directions: You must create a minimum of **5 questions** in this column **per page** (average). Use these to study your notes and prepare for tests and quizzes. Notes will be turned in to your teacher at the end of the Unit for scoring.

## UNIT 4: Earth Science Chapter 20: Earth Materials (pages 606-643)

I. Minerals

A. Common Elements

1. Of the first 92 elements on the periodic table, \_\_\_\_ are found in Earth

a. Only **small number** combine to make up most of common minerals in **Earth's** \_\_\_\_\_

b. Major \_\_\_\_\_ in Earth's crust includes:

|          | Major Element     | s in Earth's Cr | rust              |
|----------|-------------------|-----------------|-------------------|
| Element  | Percent (by mass) | Element         | Percent (by mass) |
| Oxygen   | 46.6%             | Sodium          | 2.8%              |
| Silicon  | 27.7%             | Potassium       | 2.6%              |
| Aluminum | 8.1%              | Magnesium       | 2.1%              |
| Iron     | 5.0%              | All others      | 1.5%              |
| Calcium  | 3.6%              |                 |                   |

2. Composition of Earth's Crust

a. \_\_\_\_\_ is outer most layer

b. Includes all **continental** material and **bottom** 

c. Extends down \_\_\_\_\_ of kilometers

3. Chemical Element Building Blocks- most minerals of the crust contain abundant \_\_\_\_\_\_ and **silicon** 

B. What's a Mineral

1. **Mineral**- a naturally occurring \_\_\_\_\_ or \_\_\_\_ that is inorganic, solid, and has a crystalline structure

a. Have predictable \_\_\_\_\_ compositions

b. Can be indicated by single **elements** or **chemical** 

|        | C. Physical Properties            |   |
|--------|-----------------------------------|---|
|        | 1. Each mineral ha                | as characteristic set of  |
|        | material tha<br>that make u       | I properties- Any characteristic of a<br>at you can observe without<br>the identity of the substances<br>up the material (color, shape, size,<br>elting point, boiling point) |
|        |                                   | ould be taken studying mineral especially (may be due to  |
|        |                                   | <b>ment</b> - Some physical properties<br>arrangement of in mineral   |
|        | a. Orderly                        | pattern is what makes a mineral   |
|        |                                   | ment of <u>reflect</u> way mineral<br><b>rdness,</b> and what type of <b>crystal</b><br>as  |
|        | 3. How Minerals E                 | Break   |
|        |                                   | when mineral breaks<br>es creating <b>flat surface</b>  |
|        | b<br>defined flat                 | - Do not split along well-<br>surfaces- <b>breaks unevenly</b>  |
|        | 4<br>measures resistar            | The physical property that<br>nce to scratching   |
| Μ      | lohs Scale of Hardness            | a. Determined by strength of  |
| 1      | Talc                              | that connect atoms  |
| 2      | Gypsum (fingernail)               | b. Measured in scratching test  |
| 3      | Calcite (copper penny)            | called Scale  |
| 4      | Flourite                          | 1). When rub two objects  |
| 5      | Apatite (glass plate)             | together, the<br>of the two will <b>wear away</b>   |
| 6<br>7 | Feldspar<br>Quartz (streak plate) | 2). Mohs Scale of   |
| 8      | Topaz                             | Hardness  |
| 9      | Corundum                          |   |
| 10     | Diamond                           |   |
| L      |                                   | l   |

|       | 5. Luster and Streak-  |
|-------|--|
|       | a Physical property- way a mineral <b>reflects light</b>   |
|       | b physical property- <b>color</b> minera<br>in <b>powdered form</b>  |
|       | 1). May be same color as mineral or different  |
|       | 2). Performed by rubbing on <b>white plate</b>   |
|       | 6. <b>Crystal shape</b> - Arrangement of atoms often indicated by its external shape (Sorted by 6 crystal systems) |
| D. Mi | neral Formation  |
|       | 1. Mineral crystals as atoms are added   |
|       | a. Types of atoms added depends on atoms   |
|       | b controlled by how fast atoms can migrate to crystal, temperature, and pressure conditions                        |
|       | 2. <b>Minerals from</b> water- Some minerals produced from hot-water solutions rich in dissolved mineral matter    |
|       | a. Occurs around edges of hot  |
|       | <ul> <li>b. Also formed when hot water passes through in cooler rock (i.e. gold, silver, or copper)</li> </ul>     |
|       | 3. Minerals from occurs when magma cools   |
|       | 4. <b>Minerals from Evaporation</b> - Also form from water on Earth's surface when water slowly                    |
| E. Mi | neral Groups   |
|       | 1. Over minerals identified in nature  |
|       | 2. Only a <b>few</b> minerals needed to make up almost the entire of Earth   |

| 3<br>Earth        | - The <u>most important</u> by volume of<br>n's crust  |
|-------------------|--|
|                   | a. <u>Most</u> minerals contain  |
|                   | b. Common term for compound containing silicon plus or silicon dioxide   |
|                   | c. Forms tetrahedron shape   |
|                   | d. Other <b>atoms</b> can attach to the oxygen atoms   |
|                   | nerals of the Crust- <b>silicate</b> groups form most of<br><b>h's</b>   |
|                   | a. <b>Quartz</b> and <b>feldspar</b> make up most of crust   |
|                   | b crust is denser  |
|                   | portant non-silicates- many important mineral<br>os are not silicates  |
|                   | <ul> <li>a. Include carbonates, oxides, halides,<br/>sulfides, sulfates, and native metals</li> </ul>                      |
|                   | b. Source of many valuable ore minerals (I.e.<br>ore, <b>bauxite</b> (aluminum), <b>carbonate</b><br>(used to make)        |
| F. Mineral L      |  |
| 1. Hu             | Imans have relied on minerals for their everyday   |
|                   | ed minerals either directly as objects of, or as raw materials to <b>make things</b> .                                     |
| II. Igneous Rocks |  |
| A. What is a      | a Rock?  |
|                   | a naturally formed consolidated <u>mixture</u><br>aining <b>minerals</b> , <b>rock fragments</b> , or <b>volcanic</b><br>s |
| 2. Id             | entified by their <b>composition</b> and   |
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| 1.       | Rocks formed from <b>molten rock material</b> called  |
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|          | a. Termed " <b>plutonic</b> " after Pluto, Greek god of the   |
|          | b. Called <b>intrusive</b> because form, or push into, regions of Earth's crust                                       |
|          | Nature of Magma- As it <u>passes through rock</u> , magma ight cause <b>partial</b> of rock it intrudes               |
| 3.       | Intrusive Igneous Rock Composition  |
|          | a. <b>Composition</b> of intrusive igneous rocks gives clues to where in Earth they                                   |
|          | b rock settles toward bottom ar <b>less dense</b> float to top of magma chamber                                       |
| 4.       | Intrusive Igneous Rock Texture  |
|          | a. Texture describes size and arrangement of roo<br>components  |
|          | b. <b>Size</b> of individual <b>mineral crystals</b> tells you he<br><u>quickly</u> or <u>slowly</u> the <b>magma</b> |
| 5.       | Classification of Intrusive Igneous Rocks   |
|          | a rich in quartz and feldspar (dominant rock of continental crust)  |
|          | b. Gabbro quartz and abundant feldspar  |
| C. Extru | sive Igneous Rocks  |
|          | Rocks that <b>cool from</b> that has <b>erupted</b> a arth's surface  |
|          | a. Have <b>same composition</b> as intrusive igneous rocks, but <b>different</b>                                      |
|          | b. Often by rocks as it passe<br>through them on way to surface   |
| 2.       | Extrusive Igneous Rock Textures   |

|                      | a. Rapid cooling results   | or no crystals                        |
|----------------------|--|---------------------------------------|
|                      | b eruption<br>different textures and forms (   |                                       |
| 3. Effe              | ect of <b>Gases</b>  |                                       |
|                      | a. Can break apart lava to fo  | rm                                    |
|                      | b. Can form lava with many <b>s</b><br>( can float o                                   | small holes<br>on water)              |
| III. Sedimentary Roo | cks  |                                       |
| A. Rocks fror        | m Surface Materials  |                                       |
| 1. Sur               | face Attack- exposed rocks at  | tacked by                             |
|                      | a. Action over <b>long time</b> <u>brea</u> -sized piece                               |                                       |
|                      | b. Slow, constant <b>smashing</b><br><b>dissolving</b> of <b>clasts</b> can tak<br>and | e place in                            |
|                      | small bits a   | and pieces of rocks                   |
| 2. Tra               | nsportation and Deposition   |                                       |
|                      | a. Can be <b>eroded</b> or <b>remove</b>   | ed from original                      |
|                      | b. When transported to new become  |                                       |
|                      | c. Porosity-   | _between clasts                       |
|                      | 1). <b>Porosity</b> can <u>vary</u>  |                                       |
|                      | 2). Porosity is what ca<br>oil, and natural gas s                                      |                                       |
| 3. Bur               | ied Clasts   |                                       |
|                      | a. Eventually, clasts can bec  | ome consolidated into<br>r <b>ock</b> |
|                      | 1). Making of <b>clasts</b> b  | y <b>weathering</b> is<br><u>cess</u> |
|                      |  |                                       |

|  | 2). Making of <b>sedimentary rock</b> occurs the surface   |
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| 4. Force of _<br>stick togethe   | (gravity) causes <b>clasts</b> to  |
|  | carries dissolved minerals that t like <b>cement</b>   |
| space  | nentation- process where minerals fill<br>s between to make<br>entary rock   |
| B. Detrital Sediment   | ary Rocks  |
| 1. <b>Detritus</b> , f<br>away"  | rom Latin <i>deterere</i> , means "to lessen or wear   |
|  | imentary rock made mostly from<br>trital sedimentary rocks   |
|  | rder of decreasing, <b>clasts</b> are as- <b>gravel</b> , <b>sand</b> , <b>silt</b> , or <b>clay</b>   |
| 2. Detrital Se   | dimentary Rock Textures-   |
| a. Scie  | entist use <b>size of clasts</b> as clue to the kind of  |
|  | in which a rock forms  |
| b It tak   | in which a rock forms<br>tes <b>more</b> (or energy) to move<br>than <b>sand</b>   |
| b It tak<br><b>grave</b><br>c. Whe   | es <b>more</b> (or energy) to move   |
| b It tak<br><b>grave</b><br>c. Whe<br>d. Whe   | es <b>more</b> (or energy) to move<br>than <b>sand</b><br>en water is <b>moving</b> , silt and clay particles  |
| b It tak<br><b>grave</b><br>c. Whe<br>d. Whe   | thes <b>more</b> (or energy) to move<br>than <b>sand</b><br>en water is <b>moving</b> , silt and clay particles<br>up in water<br>en water is <b>calm</b> , most <b>clast</b> sizes  |
| b It tak<br>grave<br>c. Whe<br>d. Whe<br>3. Detrital Se<br>a. Dep  | than <b>sand</b><br>(or energy) to move<br>than <b>sand</b><br>en water is <b>moving</b> , silt and clay particles<br>up in water<br>en water is <b>calm</b> , most <b>clast</b> sizes<br><b> out</b>  |
| b It tak<br>grave<br>c. Whe<br>d. Whe<br>3. Detrital Se<br>a. Dep<br>that we<br>b. Son                           | than <b>sand</b> (or energy) to move than <b>sand</b> on water is <b>moving</b> , silt and clay particles up in water on water is <b>calm</b> , most <b>clast</b> sizes <b>out</b> dimentary Rock Compositions ends on <b>sources</b> of material  |
| b It tak<br>grave<br>c. Whe<br>d. Whe<br>3. Detrital Se<br>a. Dep<br>that we<br>b. Son<br>comm                   | the more (or energy) to move<br>than sand<br>on water is moving, silt and clay particles<br>up in water<br>on water is calm, most clast sizes<br>out<br>dimentary Rock Compositions<br>ends on sources ofmaterial<br>ere eroded  |
| b It tak<br>grave<br>c. Whe<br>d. Whe<br>3. Detrital Se<br>a. Dep<br>that we<br>b. Son<br>comm<br>4. Detrital Ro | <pre>des more (or energy) to move<br/>than sand en water is moving, silt and clay particles<br/> up in water en water is calm, most clast sizes<br/> out dimentary Rock Compositions ends on sources of material ere eroded ne tend to be more on in detrital sediments (i.e. quartz) ck Classification esified according to</pre> |

| b. Classified                        | as follows  |              |
|--------------------------------------|---|--------------|
| Common Clast Sizes Used              | I to Name Sedimentary Rock                            |              |
| Common Clast Size                    | Rock Name   |              |
| Gravel or larger                     | Conglomerate  |              |
| Sand                                 | Sandstone   |              |
| Silt                                 | Siltstone   |              |
| Clay                                 | Shale   |              |
| C. Chemical Sedimentary              |   |              |
| 1. Formed through dissolved in water | the activity of                                       | _            |
| 2<br>new rock                        | settle our of water to build a                        | and form     |
|                                      | e <b>crystallization</b> of <u>excess</u> o           | lissolved    |
| 4. Evaporation<br>when water evapor  | matter cryst<br>ates                                  | allizes      |
| D. Biochemical Sedimenta             | ary Rocks   |              |
| 1. Contain the remain                | ains of organi  | sms          |
| 2<br>organisms that had              | contains remains of ma<br>body parts of calcium carbo | rine<br>nate |
| 3. Variety of limesto<br>fragm       | one (Coquina) is made from<br>nents                   |              |
| 4. <b>Coal</b> - originates material | from remains of mostly                                |              |
| a. <u>Compose</u>                    | d of mostly   |              |
| b. Usually <u>de</u>                 | evelops from <b>peat</b> found in<br>or <b>bogs</b>   |              |
| c. <u>Transform</u><br>buried by se  | ied into coal by<br>diments                           | after        |
| /. Metamorphic Rocks and the F       | Rock Cycle  |              |
| A. Metamorphic Rock                  |   |              |

| 1. Rocks that have been changed by some <u>combination</u> or <b>thermal energy</b> ,, and <b>chemical</b> activity    |
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| 2. Atoms rearrange and sometimes form new minerals   |
| a. The word <b>metamorphic</b> comes from " <u>meta</u> "-<br>meaning <b>to change</b> , and " <u>morph</u> "- meaning |
| b. Occurs at <u>between</u> that<br>which forms <b>sedimentary</b> (low) and <b>igneous</b><br>(high)                  |
| B. Metamorphic Rock Composition  |
| 1. Changing Minerals   |
| a. <b>Clay</b> minerals tend to form   |
| b forms with <u>increased</u><br>temperature and pressure  |
| 2. Environments of Metamorphism  |
| a. <b>Movements</b> of large parts of <b>Earth's crust</b> and uppermost   |
| b. <u>Contact</u> of preexisting rock with   |
| C. Metamorphic Rock Textures   |
| 1 Rocks- most <u>common</u><br>sedimentary rocks in Earth's crust are mudrocks such<br>as shale and siltstone          |
| a. Contain abundant minerals   |
| b. Metamorphizes into minerals in the<br>group   |
| c. When <u>squeezed and heated</u> , layers of mica line<br>up in direction <b>perpendicular to direction</b> of       |
| 2. Nonfoliated Rocks   |
| a. Tend to have <u>random</u> <b>crystal</b> orientation and<br><u>uniform</u> <b>size</b>                             |
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|        | b. Results in (chemically equivalent to limestone)   |
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| D. Me  | tamorphic Rock Classification  |
|        | 1 based on <b>texture</b> and <b>composition</b> (Can be <b>foliated</b> or <b>nonfoliated</b> ) |
|        | 2. <b>Mineral composition</b> - can tell you <u>clues</u> about the <b>rock type</b>             |
| E. The | e Rock Cycle   |
|        | 1. Includes any <b>chemical</b> and <b>physical</b> conditions that continuously form and rocks  |
|        | 2.Some happen at <b>Earth's surface</b> , while others happen <b>below</b> the surface           |
|        | 3. All material is conserved through process ( is conserved)                                     |
|        | 1 Capitaka many natha  |
|        | 4. Can take many paths   |
|        | 5 <u>Occur</u> over <b>millions of years</b> or <b>suddenly</b><br>(erupting)                    |
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