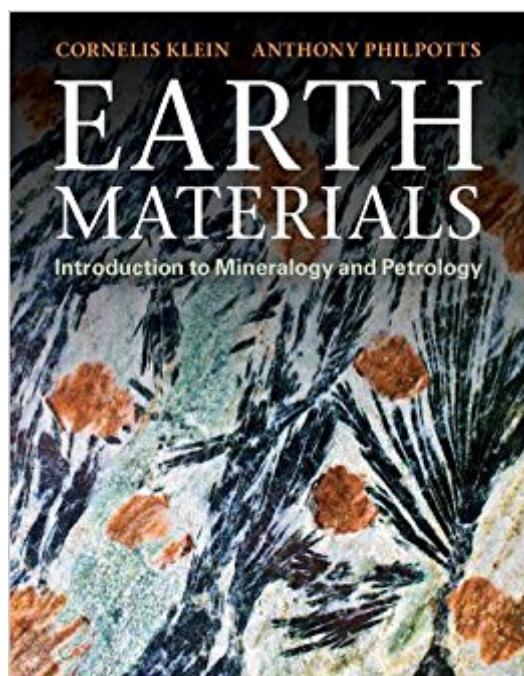


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I've been looking for a book like this for a long time. I collect rocks and minerals and am interested in geology, but most the textbooks are too technical and too expensive. I wanted to know how minerals form, what their make up is, how they differ from rocks, etc. This book explains that, and is written well. The photos are gorgeous! I'm not a student, but I'm very interested in what the earth is made of. The title of this book grabbed me and has held me interested to read every page. If you are interested in rocks and minerals, and geological processes, this book is for you.

I studied geology many years ago. Trying to revise things especially about minerals, I was about to buy a mineralogy book....thought of Dana's book but this was a better choice...it's not just mineralogy, somewhat generic... and all the images are in color (an extremely rare thing for geology books)....A good book for someone who wants to revise many things by buying just one book! Let me put it this way ...this book is mineralogy + igneous and metamorphic petrology with thousands (may be) of images in color.. worth its price

If you are buying this because you are a geology major, ask if your professor will recommend another book. I would recommend buying the right book for petrology and mineralogy separately instead. My university started using it as a compromise, but in the end both my mineralogy and petrology professor did not like this book.

This is an excellent book but it does require some background in chemistry and it was written to be used as a college text book. It is not a casual read type of book. If you are really into mineralogy and

petrology it is a good book to have on hand and spend considerable time studying it. It is a different approach to Mineralogy and a welcome one.

I have struggled through three "standard" textbooks of mineralogy before. This book is by far one of the best books I have studied not only in mineralogy, but in any geology course I have taken. I understand why it is so highly recommended.

This book has been a very good choice. It's been quite useful for studying petrology and mineralogy, because it has a lot of representative images, good examples and easy texts.

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