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Rocks

Section 1 The Rock Cycle

A	mixture of minerals, volcanic glass, organic matter, or other material						
В		model sho	owing processes that create and change	rock			
1	1 rock can be changed by heat and pressure into metamorphic rock						
2	2 rock can melt and cool to form igneous rock.						
	rock.	rock can be l	broken into fragments that may later fo	orm sedimentary			
	Conservation of _ edistributes them		-rock cycle never destroys elements of	rocks but merely			
D	recognized the rock cycle in 1788 by observing Siccar Point, Scotlan						
Sect	ion 2 Igneo	ous Rock					
A		form fro	m magma found deep under Earth's su	ırface.			
1.	Magma reaching the surface flows from a volcano as						
2.	2. Magma trapped below the surface forms large-grained igneous rock when it cools.						
3.	. Magma cooling igneous rock.	g at or near Earth's	surface forms small-grained				
4.		igneous roc	ks are dark-colored and dense.				
	a. Contain	and _	but very little sil	lica			
	b. Basaltic lava	flows	from a volcano.				
5.	igneous rocks are lower density and lighter color.						
	a. Contain mo	re	and less iron and magnesium				
	b. Granitic ma	gma is	and				
6.	6 rocks have a more balanced composition of minerals and density than basaltic or granitic rocks.						
7.	Crystal	, large or sm	all, can help identify an igneous rock as in	ntrusive or extrusive.			
8.	8. Volcanic glass rocks so quickly that few crystals form.						
0	Como no also b ser		formed around once transact air and	other mass			

B. Iş	gneous rocks are in two ways.
1	. Where they formed— (under the Earth's surface) or
•	(at or near the Earth's surface)
2	type—basaltic, granitic, or andesitic
Sect	tion 3 Metamorphic Rocks
A. N	Setamorphic rocks—changed by, and hot fluids
1	and result from one layer of rock on top of another layer.
	a. Sometimes temperature and pressure are great enough to rock, forming magma.
	b. Sometimes pressure mineral grains in rocks without melting them.
	c. As pressure and temperature continue to increase over time, one type of rock can change
	into metamorphic rocks.
2	. Hot, water-rich can move through rock, chemically changing it.
в. С	lassification of metamorphic rocks—by composition and
1	texture—mineral grains flatten and line up in parallel layers or bands
2	texture—mineral grains grow and rearrange but do not form layers
	ion 4 Sedimentary Rocks
A	rocks—mostly found on the exposed surface of Earth
1	. Rock fragments, mineral grains, and bits of plants and animal remains moved by wind,
	water, ice or gravity are called
2	. Sedimentary rocks form in
B. S	edimentary rocks— by what they were made of and how they were formed
C	sedimentary rocks—made from broken fragments of other rocks
. 1	. When layers of small sediments stick together because of pressure, occurs.
2	. When water and other minerals move through open spaces between larger sediments,
	gluing them together, occurs.
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•	4.	Rocks are named according to	and	of sediments.		
		a. Sediment size can be large like				
		b. Sediments can be	or have	angles.		
D. Chemical sedimentary rocks—non-clastic rocks formed when dissolved came out of solution						
	1.	Limestone forms from	, which was calcium carbo	onate in solution.		
	2.	Rock salt forms from	_, which was salt in solution.			
E.	Or	ganic sedimentary rocks—made from _	of once-liv	ving plants or animals		
	1made of microscopic calcite-shell remains of animals					
		made of plant remain compacted over millions of years	ns, chemically changed by mic	croorganisms and		
F	Ro	ck cycle—a . and	dynamic process			