



SECTION 5.1 *What are igneous rocks? continued*

Using your textbook, read about factors that affect magma formation.

Use the diagram to answer the following questions.

12. How does pressure affect the melting point of rock? (As pressure \_\_\_\_ so does the melting point.)

- A Increases
- B Decreases
- C Remains the same

13. Do all minerals have the same melting point?

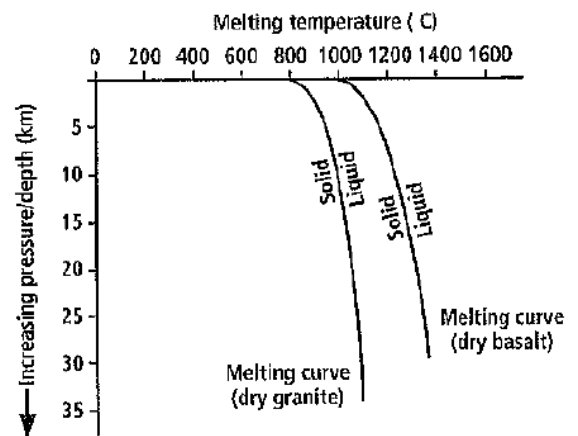
- A YES
- B NO

14. How does temperature change with depth in Earth's crust? (Temperature \_\_\_\_ with depth)

- A Increases
- B Decreases
- C Remains the same

15. How does pressure change with depth?

- A Increases
- B Decreases
- C Remains the same



Using your textbook, read about how rocks melt. Use each of the terms below just once to complete the passage.

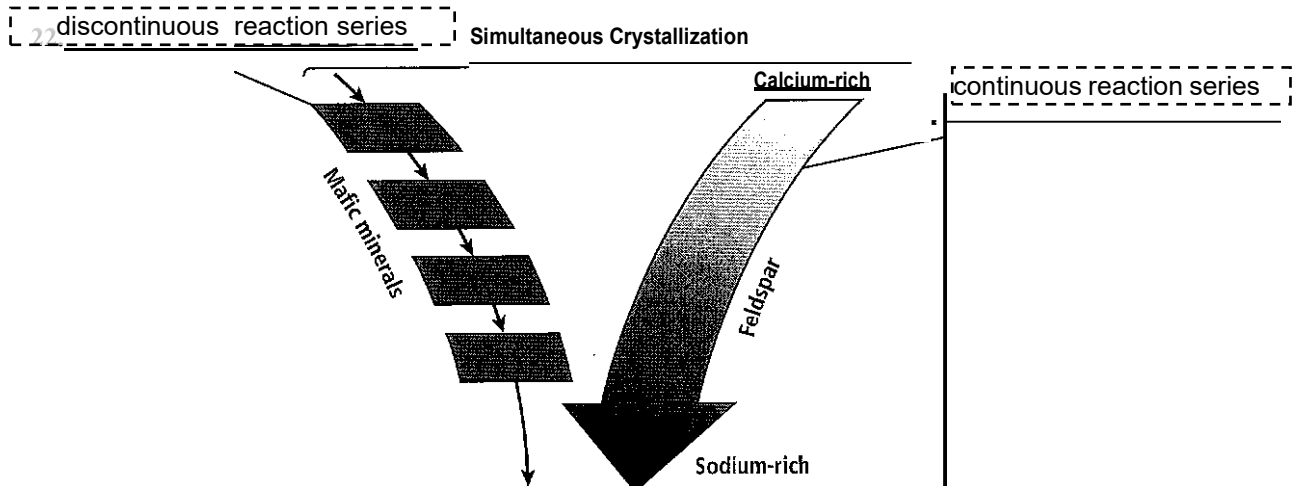
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| A Elements                   | C Melting points | E Partial melting |
| B Fractional crystallization | D Reverse        |                   |

Because different minerals have different (16) \_\_\_\_\_, not all parts of a rock melt at the same time. The process whereby some minerals melt at low temperatures while other minerals remain solid is called (17) \_\_\_\_\_. As each group of minerals melts, different (18) \_\_\_\_\_ are added to the magma mixture changing its composition. When the magma cools, it crystallizes in the (19) \_\_\_\_\_ order of partial melting. The process wherein different minerals form at different temperatures is called (20) \_\_\_\_\_, As each group of minerals crystallizes, it removes elements from the remaining magma instead of adding new elements.

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In your textbook, read about Bowen's reaction series.

Label the diagram using either *continuous reaction series* or *discontinuous reaction series*.



Answer the following questions. Use the diagram to answer questions 21 and 22.

21. The first feldspars to form are rich in what mineral?
- A Calcium rich
  - B Sodium rich
  - C Mafic rich
  - D Feldspar rich
22. The second feldspars to form are rich in what mineral?
- A Calcium rich
  - B Sodium rich
  - C Mafic rich
  - D Feldspar rich

What causes a zoned crystal?

- A when magma cools too quickly and the calcium rich cores cannot react completely, a zoned crystal form

How is quartz formed?

- A As more magma separates from crystals, it becomes more concentrated in silica, aluminum and potassium make quartz

SECTION 5.2 **Classification of Igneous Rock**

In your textbook, read about the mineral composition of igneous rocks.

Complete the table by filling in one of the following terms: *granitic*, *basaltic*, *intermediate*, or *ultramafic*.

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|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|----------------|--------------|
|   | (A)                      | (B)                      | (C)            | (D)          |
| 23. May be formed by fractional crystallization of olivine and pyroxene         | A Granitic               | B Basaltic               | C Intermediate | D Ultramafic |
| 24. Contains moderate amounts of biotite, amphibole, and pyroxene               | A Granitic               | B Basaltic               | C Intermediate | D Ultramafic |
| 25. Light-colored, high silica content, contains quartz                         | A Granitic               | B Basaltic               | C Intermediate | D Ultramafic |
| 26. Contains plagioclase, biotite, amphibole, pyroxene, and olivine             | A Granitic               | B Basaltic               | C Intermediate | D Ultramafic |
| 27. Peridotite and Dunites are examples   | A Granitic               | B Basaltic               | C Intermediate | D Ultramafic |
| 28. Dark-colored, low silica content, rich in iron and magnesium                | A Granitic               | B Basaltic               | C Intermediate | D Ultramafic |
| 29. Diorite is an example   | A Granitic               | B Basaltic               | C Intermediate | D Ultramafic |
| 30. Gabbro is an example  | A Granitic               | B Basaltic               | C Intermediate | D Ultramafic |
| 31. Granite is an example   | A Granitic               | B Basaltic               | C Intermediate | D Ultramafic |
| 32. Low silica content, very high iron and magnesium content                    | A Granitic               | B Basaltic               | C Intermediate | D Ultramafic |
| 33. Does obsidian, a glassy rock, have a large grain size or a small grain size | A Large grain size       | B Small grain size       |                |              |
| 34. Is obsidian an intrusive or extrusive igneous rock?                         | A Intrusive igneous rock | B Extrusive igneous rock |                |              |

How does the texture of gabbro compare to that of obsidian?

The texture of gabbro would be rough for it b/c it has a large grain size, where OBSIDIAN would be smooth

35. Is gabbro an intrusive or extrusive igneous rock?
- A INTRUSIVE  
B EXTRUSIVE

**SECTION 5.2****Classification of Igneous Rocks, continued**

*In your textbook, read about classifying igneous rocks. For each item in Column A, write the letter of the matching item in Column B*

## Column A

## Column B

36. Rock such as peridotite, which has low silica content and very high levels of iron and magnesium

A Granitic

37. Rock with two different-sized grains of the same mineral

B Basaltic

38. Rock such as gabbro, which is dark-colored, has low silica content and is rich in iron and magnesium

C Ultramafic

D Porphyritic

39. Vein of extremely large-grained minerals

E Pegmatite

*Rare type of ultramafic rock that can contain diamonds*

*kimberlite*

40. Rock such as granite, which is light-colored and has high silica content

*In your textbook, read about the texture of igneous rocks. Answer the following questions*

*Why do geologists make thin sections?  
to identify minerals by grain*

*Describe the differences in how an intrusive igneous rock and an extrusive igneous rock form?  
Intrusive has time to form with more fractional crystallization (crystals have time to grow), Extrusive  
DOES NOT have time to form fractional crystallization nor have time to grow*

*Why can minerals that form early in fractional crystallization grow distinct crystal shapes?  
There is insufficient time to grow large crystals*

41. What does a rock with a porphyritic texture look like?

A It has large size phenocryst surrounded by groundmass

B It has small size phenocryst surrounded by groundmass

*How do porphyritic textures form?*

*slowly cooling magma would rise and cover large crystals with groundmass*

SECTION 5.2 **Classification of Igneous Rocks**, *continued*

*In your textbook, read about igneous rocks as resources.*

Circle the letter of the choice that best completes the statement or answers the question.

42. Igneous rocks are strong because of their?
- A temperature.
  - B color.
  - C water content.
  - D interlocking grain textures
43. Which of the following is one of the most durable igneous rocks?
- A Granite
  - B Sandstone
  - C marble
  - D limestone
44. Igneous rocks tend to be
- A radioactive.
  - B full of gold
  - C Resistant to weathering.
  - D vulnerable to weathering
45. Igneous intrusions often are associated with valuable
- A radioactive elements.
  - B ore deposits.
  - C oil reservoirs.
  - D fossil deposits
46. Ore deposits such as gold sometimes are found as a(n)
- A vein.
  - B extrusion.
  - C obsidian deposit.
  - D molten rock.
47. Metal-rich quartz veins are formed at the end of
- A volcanic eruptions.
  - B radioactive decay.
  - C magma crystallization
  - D the cooling of Earth's crust

48. What are pegmatites?

- A veins of extremely large-grained minerals
- B magmas of differing densities
- C microscopic) interlocking crystal grains
- D small volcanoes

49. What are kimberlites?

- A felsic rocks
- B mafic rocks
- C intermediate rocks
- D ultramafic rocks

50. Diamonds can form only

- A under very low pressure
- B under very high pressure.
- C above ground.
- D near radioactive elements.





# Igneous Rocks

## Reviewing Vocabulary

Write the term that best completes the statement.

<b>Bowen's reaction series</b>	igneous rock	<b>kimberlite</b>
pegmatite	porphyritic	<b>ultramafic</b>

1. Rock formed from the crystallization of magma is called \_\_\_\_\_.
2. \_\_\_\_\_ illustrates the relationship between cooling magma and mineral formation.
3. A(n) \_\_\_\_\_ rock, such as dunite, has low silica content and very **high** iron and magnesium content.
4. A rock that has grains of two different sizes has \_\_\_\_\_ texture.
5. A(n) \_\_\_\_\_ is a vein of extremely large-grained minerals.
6. A rare, ultramafic rock that might contain diamonds is a(n) \_\_\_\_\_.

**Compare and contrast each pair of related terms.**

7. intrusive igneous rock > extrusive igneous rock

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8. magma, lava

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9. granitic, basaltic

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**Understanding Main Ideas (Part A)**

Circle the letter of the choice that best completes the statement.

- Igneous rocks are formed when magma
  - erodes.
  - undergoes radioactive decay.
  - crystallizes.
  - weathers.
- Igneous rocks that cool slowly beneath Earth's crust are
  - extrusive.
  - intrusive.
  - sedimentary.
  - always magnetic.
- Igneous rocks that cool quickly on Earth's surface are
  - extrusive.
  - intrusive.
  - metamorphic.
  - always magnetic.
- Extrusive rocks, which cool more rapidly than intrusive rocks, are generally more
  - coarsely grained.
  - finely grained.
  - radioactive.
  - magnetic.
- Factors that affect a rock's melting point include
  - pressure and water content.
  - value as a gem.
  - rarity.
  - usefulness as a building material.
- Valuable ore deposits and gem crystals are often associated with
  - oceans.
  - oil deposits.
  - thin crustal areas.
  - igneous intrusions.

In the space at the left, write *true* if the statement is true; if the statement is false, change the italicized word or phrase to make it true.

- \_\_\_\_\_ 7. Different minerals melt and crystallize at *different* temperatures.
- \_\_\_\_\_ 8. Igneous rocks can be identified by their *physical properties* of crystal size and texture.
- \_\_\_\_\_ 9. Igneous rocks are *rarely* used as building materials because of their strength, durability, and beauty.
- \_\_\_\_\_ 10. Diamonds are sometimes found in igneous intrusions known as *kimberlites*.

### ***Understanding Main Ideas (Part B)***

Answer the following questions.

1. What is partial melting? Explain how partial melting affects igneous rock formation.

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2. What is fractional crystallization? Does it add or remove elements from magma? Explain your answer.

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3. What relationship does Bowen's reaction series illustrate? What crystallization patterns did Bowen discover in feldspars and iron-rich minerals?

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4. What are the three main groups of igneous rocks? What are the characteristics of each group?

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5. Why would crystals formed early in magma crystallization have larger, better-shaped crystals than those that formed later?

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6. What is porphyritic texture? What sequence of events produces porphyritic texture in rocks?

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