

The background of the entire page is a white surface with several pieces of rocks and gemstones scattered around. At the top, there are three specimens: a green and white mineral, a brownish-orange translucent rock, and a dark, fibrous mineral. Below the title, there are more specimens: a green mineral, a small dark rock with white inclusions, a large white mineral, a light-colored porous rock, a pinkish-orange mineral, and a yellow mineral. In the bottom right corner, there is a circular logo for 'Daily Skill Building' with an open book icon and the text 'Open & Go Homeschool Resources' below it.

GEOLOGY FACT CARDS

Learn About Rocks & Gemstones



Geology Fact Cards

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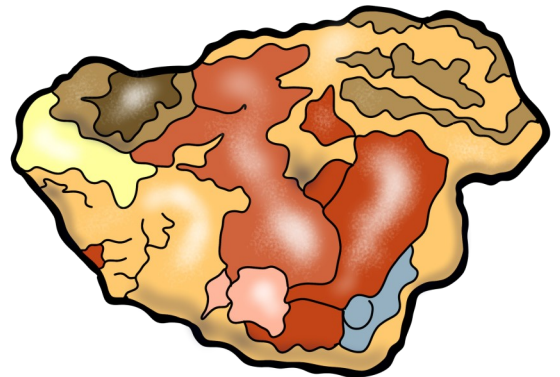
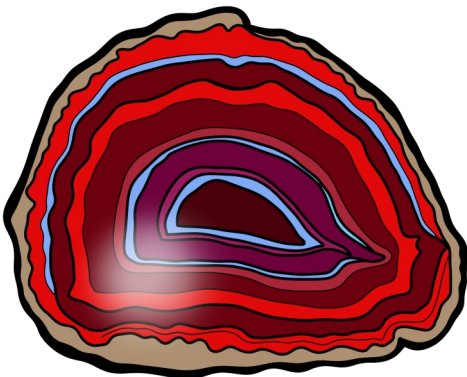
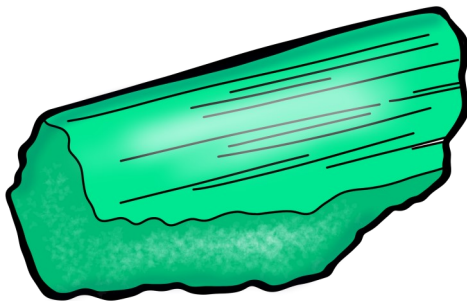
Igneous, Sedimentary, and Metamorphic Rocks

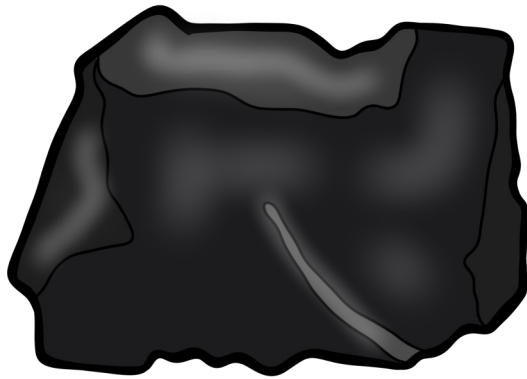
Name	Type	Color	Uses
Basalt	Igneous	black, dark brown	floor tiles, paving stones, building stones, whetstones
Diorite	Igneous	black, white	floor tiles, countertops, paving stones
Dolomite	Sedimentary	white, gray, pink, light brown	manufacturing iron and steel; used in paint, putty, rubber
Felsite	Igneous	white, light gray, red, tan	flooring, paving stones, some jewelry
Granite	Igneous	white, pink, gray	countertops, floor tiles, bench tops, building stone, paving stone
Limestone	Sedimentary	gray	building material, cement, refining metals, improving soil
Marble	Metamorphic	white, red, brown, green, black	building material, monuments
Quartzite	Metamorphic	white in pure form	countertops, floor tiles, beads, decorations
Sandstone	Sedimentary	cream, gray, red, brown, green	countertops, decorations, buildings, manufacturing
Schist	Metamorphic	varies widely	not stable enough for many practical uses
Serpentine	Metamorphic	gray, white, green, yellow, green-blue	roofing materials, siding, shingles
Shale	Sedimentary	red, purple, blue, green, black, light gray, yellow	strong clay, cement



Gemstones and Minerals

Name	Locations Where It Can Be Found	Color	Uses
Agate	Brazil and Uruguay	white, gray, black	jewelry, mortars and pestles
Amethyst	Brazil, Uruguay, Sri Lanka, Siberia, India, Madagascar, Mexico, Canada	purple or blue-violet	jewelry
Carnelian	India, South America, Japan	orange or reddish-brown	jewelry
Diamond	Australia, Canada, Russia, parts of Africa	wide variety including colorless	jewelry and many types of industry
Kyanite	Australia, East Africa, India, United States	pale blue	line special manufacturing ovens
Rhodochrosite	Romania, United States	rose-red, pink, pale brown	producing steel
Tourmaline	Brazil, United States, Madagascar	pink, blue, green, yellow, brown, black	jewelry, industrial uses
Turquoise	Iran, Tibet	sky-blue, blue-green, yellow-green	jewelry



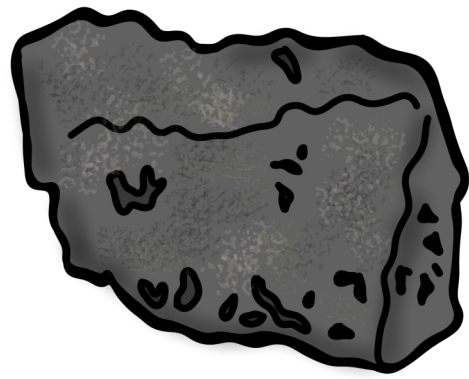


Basalt

Type: igneous

Colors: black, dark brown

Uses: floor tiles, paving stones, building stones, whetstones

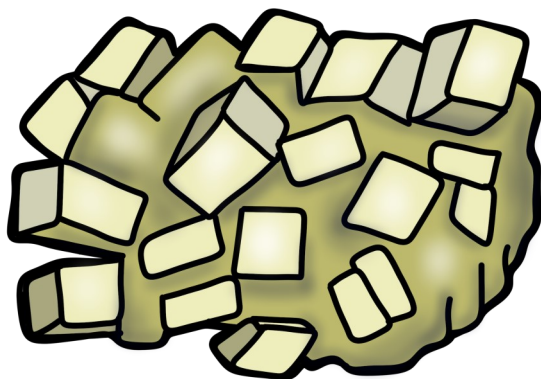


Diorite

Type: igneous

Colors: black, white

Uses: floor tiles, countertops, paving stones

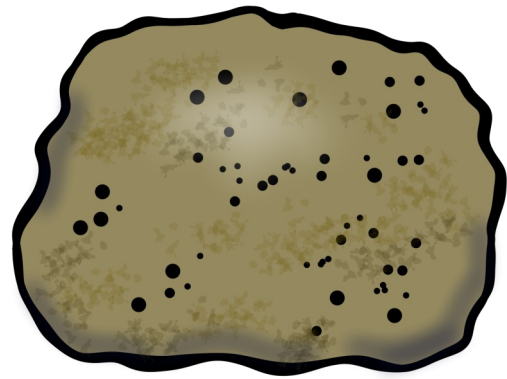


Dolomite

Type: sedimentary

Colors: white, gray, pink, light brown

Uses: manufacturing iron and steel; used in paint, putty, rubber

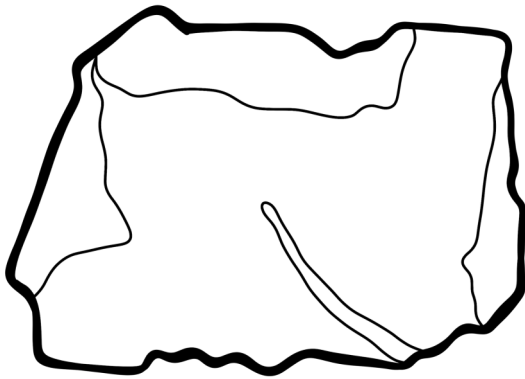


Felsite

Type: igneous

Colors: white, light gray, red, tan

Uses: flooring, paving stones, some jewelry

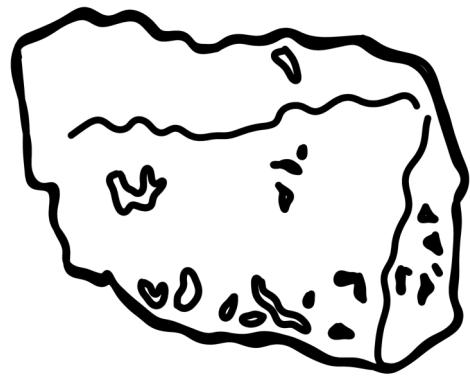


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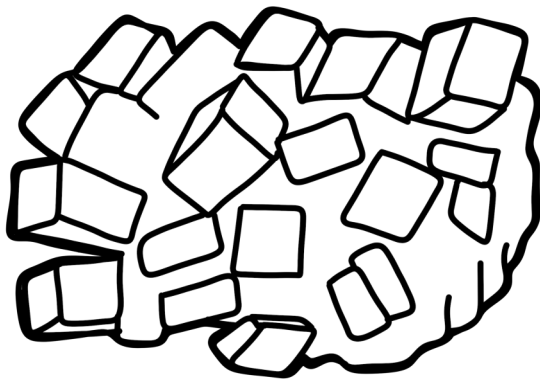


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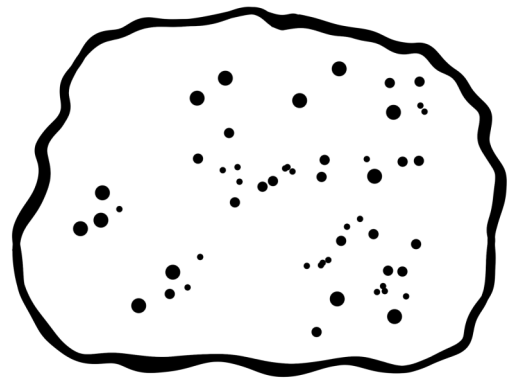


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