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"The topics covered in this book have been arranged so that students can build their knowledge of geology on a foundation of overarching principles. Thus, the book starts by considering how the Earth formed, and how it is structured, overall, from its surface to its center. With this basic background, students can delve into plate tectonics, the grand unifying theory of geology. Plate tectonics appears early in the book, so that students can use the theory as a foundation from which they can interpret and link ideas presented in subsequent chapters. Knowledge of plate tectonics, for example, helps students understand the suite of chapters on minerals, rocks, and the rock cycle. Knowledge of plate tectonics and rocks together, in turn, provides a basis for studying volcanoes, earthquakes, and mountains. And with this background, students are prepared to see how the map of the Earth has changed through the vast expanse of geologic time, and how energy and mineral resources have developed. The book's final chapters address processes and problems occurring at or near the Earth's surface, from the unstable slopes of hills, down the course of rivers, to the shores of the sea and beyond. This section concludes with a topic of growing concern in society--global change, particularly climate change"--Provided by publisher. Man's understanding of how this planet is put together and how it evolved has changed radically during the last 30 years. This great revolution in geology - now usually subsumed under the concept of Plate Tectonics - brought the realization that convection within the Earth is responsible for the origin of today's ocean basins and continents, and that the grand features of the Earth's surface are the product of ongoing large-scale horizontal motions. Some of these

notions were put forward earlier in this century (by A. Wegener, in 1912, and by A. Holmes, in 1929), but most of the new ideas were an outgrowth of the study of the ocean floor after World War II. In its impact on the earth sciences, the plate tectonics revolution is comparable to the upheaval wrought by the ideas of Charles Darwin (1809-1882), which started the intense discussion on the evolution of the biosphere that has recently heated up again. Darwin drew his inspiration from observations on island life made during the voyage of the Beagle (1831-1836), and his work gave strong impetus to the first global oceanographic expedition, the voyage of HMS Challenger (1872- 1876). Ever since, oceanographic research has been intimately associated with fundamental advances in the knowledge of Earth. This should come as no surprise. After all, our planet's surface is mostly ocean. Since the first edition was published in 1983, this highly-regarded introductory textbook has been used by many generations of students worldwide. It is specifically tailored to the requirements of first or second year geology undergraduates. The third edition has been extensively revised and updated to include many new sections and over 50 new or redrawn illustrations. There are now over 220 illustrations, many incorporating a second colour to highlight essential features. The format has been changed to enhance the visual attractiveness of the book. The tripartite organization of the first and second editions has been modified by combining the purely descriptive or factual aspects of fault and fold structure in the earlier chapters with a simple treatment of mechanisms, leaving the more geometrically complex treatment until after the relevant sections on stress and strain, as before. Some subjects are introduced for the first time, e.g. inversion and orogen collapse, and others have been extensively modified, e.g. the chapter on gravity controlled structures now emphasises

modern work on salt tectonics. The last third of the book is devoted to the wider context of geological structures and how they relate to plate tectonics. The final two chapters have been considerably expanded and give examples of various types of geological structures in their plate tectonic settings in both modern and ancient orogenic belts. As important to modern world views as any work of Darwin, Marx, or Freud, *Principles of Geology* is a landmark in the history of science. In this first of three volumes, Charles Lyell (1797-1875) sets forth his powerful uniformitarian argument: processes now visibly acting in the natural world are essentially the same as those that have acted throughout the history of the earth, and are sufficient to account for all geological phenomena. Martin J. S. Rudwick's new Introduction, summarizing the origins of the *Principles*, guides the reader through the structure of the entire three-volume first edition and considers the legacy of Lyell's great work. -- from back cover. The geologic history of the Pacific Northwest is as unique as the region itself. Completely reorganized and revised, the Third Edition of *Geology of the Pacific Northwest* brings the area's volcanism, earthquakes, tsunamis, and geologic environmental issues into sharp focus. William and Elizabeth Orr provide a singular perspective and explore the Pacific Northwest writ large, including Southeast Alaska, British Columbia, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and northern California. Descriptive and detailed photographs of the formations and terranes of each subregion are included, along with color plates that illuminate and expose the fundamental processes that shaped Pacific Northwest geology. The text reveals the geological origins, geographic features, phenomena, and natural resources of areas throughout the region. As urban development continues to expand in the tectonically active Pacific Northwest, environmental concerns and geologic hazards will grow

more and more important. The authors' central theme that continental plate tectonics are the fundamental processes of Northwest geologic history leads to deeper understanding of the region's geology and new insights in volcanic eruption prediction, disaster preparedness, and the environmental effects of mining. The book includes new material, in particular examples of 3-D models and techniques for using kinematic models to predict fault and ramp-anticline geometry. The book is geared toward the professional user concerned about the accuracy of an interpretation and the speed with which it can be obtained from incomplete data. Numerous analytical solutions are given that can be easily implemented with a pocket calculator or a spreadsheet. A hands-on, visual learning experience for physical geology

From Aa to Zweikanter, this popular dictionary has now been revised and updated. This edition includes over 1,000 new terms plus: -accurate definitions without technical jargon -many word origins -hyphenation and pronunciation guide -commonly used abbreviations -a geologic time and life chart

The definitions in this book are drawn largely from the authoritative 36,000-term Glossary Of Geology, to which nearly 150 specialists from all fields of the geosciences contributed. Both the Glossary and this Dictionary were prepared as a service of the American Geological Institute, a federation of geoscience societies united to provide information to the science community and the public. Completely revised and expanded, this fourth edition covers the 986 minerals found in Arizona, showcased with breathtaking new color photographs throughout the book. The new edition includes more than 200 new species not reported in the third edition and previously unknown in Arizona. Chapters in this fourth edition of Mineralogy of Arizona cover gemstones and lapidary materials, fluorescent minerals, and an impressive catalog of mineral species. The

authors also discuss mineral districts, including information about the geology, mineralogy, and age of mineral occurrences throughout the state. The book includes detailed maps of each county, showing the boundaries and characteristics of the mineral districts present in the state. Arizona's rich mineral history is well illustrated by the more than 300 color photographs of minerals, gemstones, and fluorescent minerals that help the reader identify and understand the rich and diverse mineralogy of Arizona. Anyone interested in the mineralogy and geology of the state will find this the most up-to-date compilation of the minerals known to occur in Arizona. Reichard's Environmental Geology emphasizes human interaction with the environment within a geological context. The writing style holds the interest of nonmajor students, and the text brings applications to the forefront so that students feel a connection to the topic. Sequence stratigraphy represents a new paradigm in geology. The principal hypothesis is that stratigraphic successions may be subdivided into discrete sequences bounded by widespread unconformities. There are two parts to this hypothesis. First, it suggests that the driving forces which generate sequences and their bounding unconformities also generate predictable three-dimensional stratigraphies. In recent years stratigraphic research guided by sequence models has brought about fundamental improvements in our understanding of stratigraphic processes and the controls of basin architecture. Sequence models have provided a powerful framework for mapping and numerical modeling, enabling the science of stratigraphy to advance with rapid strides. This research has demonstrated the importance of a wide range of processes for the generation of cyclic sequences, including eustasy, tectonics, and orbital forcing of climate change. The main objective of this book is to document the sequence record and to discuss our current state of knowledge about sequence-

generating processes. The second edition of this well established book provides a readable and highly illustrated overview of the main facets of geology for engineers. Comprehensively updated, and with four new sections, Foundations of Engineering Geology covers the entire spectrum of topics of interest to both student and practitioner. For nearly three decades there has been a phenomenal growth in the field of Remote Sensing. The second edition of this widely acclaimed book has been fully revised and updated. The reader will find a wide range of information on various aspects of geological remote sensing, ranging from laboratory spectra of minerals and rocks, ground truth, to aerial and space-borne remote sensing. This volume describes the integration of photogeology into remote sensing as well as how remote sensing is used as a tool of geo-exploration. It also covers a wide spectrum of geoscientific applications of remote sensing ranging from meso- to global scale. The subject matter is presented at a basic level, serving students as an introductory text on remote sensing. The main part of the book will also be of great value to active researchers. A global exploration of coal geology, from production and use to chemical properties and coal petrology Coal Geology, 3rd Edition, offers a revised and updated edition of this popular book which provides a comprehensive overview of the field of coal geology including coal geophysics, hydrogeology and mining. Also covered in this volume are fully revised coverage of resource and reserve definitions, equipment and recording techniques together with the use of coal as an alternative energy source as well as environmental implications. This third edition provides a textbook ideally suited to anyone studying, researching or working in the field of coal geology, geotechnical engineering and environmental science. Fills the gap between academic aspects of coal geology and the practical

role of geology in the coal industry Examines sedimentological and stratigraphical geology, together with mining, geophysics, hydrogeology, environmental issues and coal marketing Defines global coal resource classifications and methods of calculation Addresses the alternative uses of coal as a source of energy Covers a global approach to coal producers and consumers Our world is made of rock. Those who live in a landscape where rock outcrops are obvious will have wondered about the kind of rock they are looking at and how they came to be where they are now. Graham Park explains in simple terms what geology can tell us about the world. The geologic history of the Pacific Northwest is as unique as the region itself. Created via tectonic plate movements and accretionary events, the original terranes were subsequently covered by sedimentary layers, ash, lavas, and glacial debris. These processes, begun millions of years ago, continue to affect the area, as seen in the eruption of Mount St. Helens and catastrophic Japanese tsunamis created by earthquakes in the Pacific Northwest. Understanding of the region's geology has led to new insight in volcanic eruption prediction, disaster preparedness, the environmental effects of mining, and urban development as it relates to geologic hazards. The Orrs' detailed and informative writing style appeals to those with geologic training as well as beginners with an interest in the region. Each chapter covers a specific subregion, allowing for maximum flexibility both in the classroom and for the casual reader. The authors' central theme that continental plate tectonics are the fundamental processes of Northwest geologic history permeates throughout the book. This is a discount Black and white version. Some images may be unclear, please see BCCampus website for the digital version. This book was born out of a 2014 meeting of earth science educators representing most of the universities and colleges in British Columbia, and

nurtured by a widely shared frustration that many students are not thriving in courses because textbooks have become too expensive for them to buy. But the real inspiration comes from a fascination for the spectacular geology of western Canada and the many decades that the author spent exploring this region along with colleagues, students, family, and friends. My goal has been to provide an accessible and comprehensive guide to the important topics of geology, richly illustrated with examples from western Canada. Although this text is intended to complement a typical first-year course in physical geology, its contents could be applied to numerous other related courses. From Aa to Z weikanter, this popular dictionary has now been revised and updated. This edition includes over 1,000 new terms plus: -accurate definitions without technical jargon -many word origins -hyphenation and pronunciation guide -commonly used abbreviations -a geologic time and life chart The definitions in this book are drawn largely from the authoritative 36,000-term Glossary Of Geology, to which nearly 150 specialists from all fields of the geosciences contributed. Both the Glossary and this Dictionary were prepared as a service of the American Geological Institute, a federation of geoscience societies united to provide information to the science community and the public. Elements of Petroleum Geology, Fourth Edition is a useful primer for geophysicists, geologists and petroleum engineers in the oil industry who wish to expand their knowledge beyond their specialized area. It is also an excellent introductory text for a university course in petroleum geoscience. This updated edition includes new case studies on non-conventional exploration, including tight oil and shale gas exploration, as well as coverage of the impacts on petroleum geology on the environment. Sections on shale reservoirs, flow units and containers, IOR and EOR, giant petroleum provinces, halo reservoirs, and

resource estimation methods are also expanded. Written by a preeminent petroleum geologist and sedimentologist with decades of petroleum exploration in remote corners of the world Covers information pertinent to everyone working in the oil and gas industry, especially geophysicists, geologists and petroleum reservoir engineers Fully revised with updated references and expanded coverage of topics and new case studies Relates the physical and geometric elegance of geologic structures within the Earth's crust and the ways in which these structures reflect the nature and origin of crystal deformation through time. The main thrust is on applications in regional tectonics, exploration geology, active tectonics and geohydrology. Techniques, experiments, and calculations are described in detail, with the purpose of offering active participation and discovery through laboratory and field work. The fourth edition of *Geology for Engineers and Environmental Scientists* provides students with a basic foundation in the principles of geology, along with an illustration of how engineers must design and build their projects with natural geologic materials and protect them from potentially hazardous geologic processes. Kehew introduces engineering topics including soil and rock mechanics with a quantitative approach that will give students a head start in more advanced engineering courses. The book is prefaced with a discussion of engineering and environmental challenges that our society must face in the current century, such as population growth, scarcity of water and mineral resources, transition to renewable energy, and effects of climate change. Numerous examples of engineering and environmental applications ranging from short descriptions to extensive case histories, such as the “Big Dig” in Boston to the effects of Hurricane Katrina and reconstruction afterward, are included in every chapter. A full chapter is devoted to subsurface contamination and cleanup

technologies. For the first time, a large color insert will highlight geological features in the field. Geologic maps supply a wealth of information about the surface and shallow subsurface of the earth. The types of materials that are present in a location and the three-dimensional structure of the bedrock both can be gleaned from a clearly prepared geologic map. Geologists, civil and environmental engineers, land-use planners, soil scientists, and geographers commonly use geologic maps as a source of information to facilitate problem solving and identify the qualities of a region. Maps reveal the position of many types of natural hazards, indicate the suitability of the land surface for various uses, reveal problems that may be encountered in excavation, provide clues to the natural processes that shape an area, and help locate important natural resources. Suitable for lab courses in structural geology as well as field geology work, Spencer describes representative examples of features found on geologic maps and outlines procedures for interpretation and projection. Geometric techniques are explained using a step-by-step approach. Coverage of mapping methods includes tools that provide necessary data, such as Google Earth, GPS, GIS, LiDAR maps, drones, and aerial photographs. Challenging and engaging exercises throughout the text involve students in the mapping process and stimulate an appreciation of the extent and precision of information presented in geologic maps. Regional geology is an important component of lab and field mapping projects. As such, the Third Edition includes new maps of the Gulf of Mexico Coastal Plain, Rocky Mountain Front Range, Yellowstone region, Moab, Utah, Shenandoah National Park, and Hawai'i. A new chapter devoted to tectonic maps also broadens students' exposure. Ed Spencer brings over 45 years of teaching experience to the text along with valuable insight and clarity into the interpretation and preparation of geologic

maps. The newly revised Fourth Edition of Visualizing Geology, WileyPLUS NextGen Card and Loose-leaf Set Single Semester delivers an authoritative and thorough exploration of introductory Earth system science and geology in the distinctive style of the Wiley Visualizing series. Students learn about the three grand geologic cycles – tectonic, rock, and water – and how they interact to create and shape the geologic features we see and experience. This single-semester loose-leaf set includes access to the renowned WileyPLUS NextGen digital learning environment, an indispensable pedagogical addition to any classroom. Special Features:

- Offers a comprehensive treatment of statistics in geology.
- Topics progress from background information to analysis of geological sequences, then maps, and finally multivariate observations.
- The book places special emphasis on probability and statistics, including nonparametric statistics, constant-sum data, eigenvalue calculations, analysis of directional data, mapping and geostatistics, fractals, and multivariate analysis.
- The text now includes numerous geological data sets that illustrate how specific computational procedures can be applied to problems in the Earth sciences. All data sets are available on the book's companion Web site.
- Each chapter now ends with a set of exercises of greater or lesser complexity that the student can address using methods discussed in the chapter.
- Provides expanded coverage of elementary probability theory.
- The discussion of nonparametric methods has been expanded to address closure effects.
- Coverage of eigenvalues and eigenvectors has been revised.
- Includes a new section on singular value decomposition and the relationship between R- and Q-mode factor methods in the chapter on multivariate analysis.
- The section on contour mapping has been revised to reflect modern practices.
- Includes revised coverage of the many varieties of kriging

and provides a series of simple demonstrations that illustrate how geostatistical methodologies work. Includes a discussion of fractals, a promising area of future research. The section on regression has been expanded to include several variants that have special significance in the Earth sciences. Written for a first course in sedimentary geology or sedimentary rocks and stratigraphy (with only an introductory geology/physical geology course as a prerequisite), Prothero and Schwab shows students how sedimentary strata serves geologists as a continuous record of Earth's history. The authors' conversational style, and focus on the important concepts make the book highly accessible to an undergraduate audience. Faith, Reason, and Earth History presents Leonard Brand's argument for constructive thinking about origins and earth history in the context of Scripture, showing readers how to analyze available scientific data and approach unsolved problems. Faith does not need to fear the data, but can contribute to progress in understanding earth history within the context of God's Word while still being honest about unanswered questions. In this patient explanation of the mission of science, the author models his conviction that above all, it is essential that we treat each other with respect, even if we disagree on fundamental issues. The original edition of this work (1997) was one of the first books on this topic written from the point of view of an experienced research scientist. A career biologist, paleontologist, and teacher, Brand brings to this well-illustrated book a rich assortment of practical scientific examples. This thoughtful and rigorous presentation makes Brand's landmark work highly useful both as a college-level text and as an easily accessible treatment for the educated lay person. This book documents the rich and spectacular heritage of the Australian continent over the last 4400 million years. Now in its third edition, *The Geology of Australia*

provides a comprehensive overview of Australia's geology, landscapes and Earth resources. Beginning with the Precambrian rocks that hold clues to the origins of life and the development of an oxygenated atmosphere, it goes on to cover the warm seas, volcanism and episodes of mountain building that formed the eastern third of the Australian continent. This illuminating history details the breakup of the supercontinents Rodinia and Gondwana, the times of previous glaciations, the development of climates and landscapes in modern Australia, and the creation of the continental shelves and coastlines. This third edition features two new chapters on geological time and Paleozoic orogenic rock systems and mountain building, and new and updated illustrations and full-colour images. Now in full colour, the third edition of this well established book provides a readable and highly illustrated overview of the aspects of geology that are most significant to civil engineers. Sections in the book include those devoted to the main rock types, weathering, ground investigation, rock mass strength, failures of old mines, subsidence on peats and clays, sinkholes on limestone and chalk, water in landslides, slope stabilization and understanding ground conditions. The roles of both natural and man-induced processes are assessed, and this understanding is developed into an appreciation of the geological environments potentially hazardous to civil engineering and construction projects. For each style of difficult ground, available techniques of site investigation and remediation are reviewed and evaluated. Each topic is presented as a double page spread with a careful mix of text and diagrams, with tabulated reference material on parameters such as bearing strength of soils and rocks. This new edition has been comprehensively updated and covers the entire spectrum of topics of interest for both students and practitioners in the field of civil engineering. This

illustrated handbook describes a broad spectrum of methods in the fields of remote sensing, geophysics, geology, hydrogeology, geochemistry, and microbiology designed to investigate landfill, mining and industrial sites. The descriptions provide information about the principle of the methods, applications and fundamentals. This handbook also deals with the stepwise procedure for investigating sites and common problems faced in efficient implementation of field operations. Wicander/Monroe's *Geology: Earth in Perspective*, 3rd edition, brings geology to life while accommodating your busy lifestyle--and at a value-based price. It provides a complete overview of introductory geology in a succinct, engaging format. Online videos, animations, interactive mapping, and other learning tools further your understanding of physical geology and its relevance to everyday life. The revised text incorporates the latest examples, case studies, and data, including natural disasters, renewable energy, new insight on paleoseismology, sustainability, and updated dating techniques that more accurately identify historic climate change periods. GEO-FOCUS boxes spotlight issues straight from the headlines, and economic and environmental geology topics are integrated throughout. Chemical principles are fundamental to the Earth sciences, and geoscience students increasingly require a firm grasp of basic chemistry to succeed in their studies. The enlarged third edition of this highly regarded textbook introduces the student to such 'geo-relevant' chemistry, presented in the same lucid and accessible style as earlier editions, but the new edition has been strengthened in its coverage of environmental geoscience and incorporates a new chapter introducing isotope geochemistry. The book comprises three broad sections. The first (Chapters 1–4) deals with the basic physical chemistry of geological processes. The second (Chapters 5–8) introduces the wave-mechanical

view of the atom and explains the various types of chemical bonding that give Earth materials their diverse and distinctive properties. The final chapters (9–11) survey the geologically relevant elements and isotopes, and explain their formation and their abundances in the cosmos and the Earth. The book concludes with an extensive glossary of terms; appendices cover basic maths, explain basic solution chemistry, and list the chemical elements and the symbols, units and constants used in the book.

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