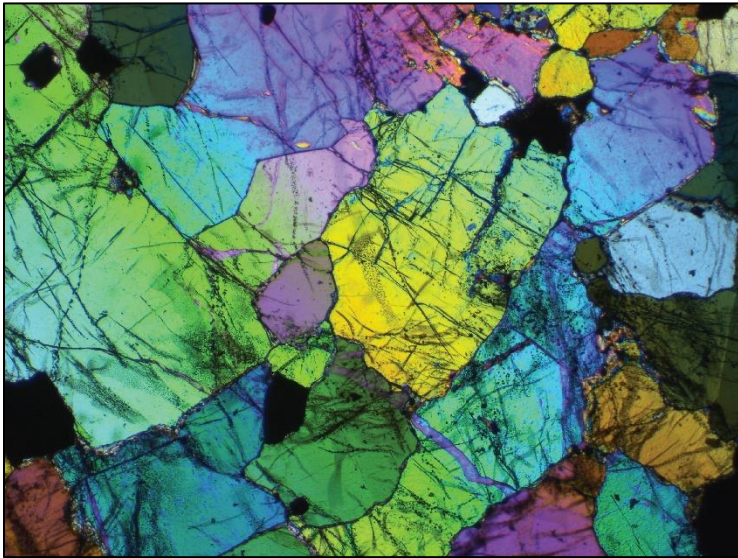


ERTH302 Igneous and Metamorphic Petrology Syllabus

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Schedule: Monday-Wednesday lectures (11:30-12:20) and Thursday lab (1:30-4:20pm). Note: due to COVID-19, lectures are currently scheduled to be online (zoom) and labs are still on site. This corresponds to a **'HYBRID'** class format.

Office hours: Tom: Fridays 10-12pm

Textbook: An Introduction to Igneous & Metamorphic Rocks (John Winter). We will look into group ordering options for cheaper prices.

Field trips: If COVID19 situation allows, one field trip during lab periods (Makapu'u), and a weekend field trip to Maui or Molokai

Grade: Labs (60%), semester project (20%), midterm exam (10%), homework (10%).

Content objectives

Become a 'master of rocks'. The main objective of this course is to get students acquainted with a wide range of igneous and metamorphic rocks and their corresponding geological settings. Deductive skills (such as identifying minerals and other phases, understanding their geologic occurrence and inferring environmental conditions from the mineral assemblage, texture, and tectonic setting) will be emphasized over memorization of nomenclature, although we will also examine why mineral and rock names are important and may convey great meaning. The petrogenesis of igneous and metamorphic rocks (the source 'DNA' of a given rock, its temperature, pressure, path through the earth's crust, its interactions with other rocks and/or magmatic bodies) will be explored through different geodynamic contexts of the Earth. The importance of basic sciences (specifically chemistry and physics) in gleaning geological processes from hand samples will be emphasized throughout the course.

Learning Implementation

Conducting and communicating hands-on science. The recent eruptive sequence at Kilauea Volcano (the 2018 Leilani eruption) provide an extraordinary opportunity to examine magmatic processes that generate igneous rocks. We will examine, with a variety of techniques, samples that were collected during and after this eruption. Students will conduct a semester-long project using samples (e.g. from the 2018 Kilauea eruption, other locations in the Hawaiian Islands, or other localities). The goal will be to recover as much information as possible from these samples through observations, identification of petrological clues, in order to constrain the geological history. The goals of these activities are to scaffold upon the students' prior knowledge of igneous rocks (introduced in ERTH200 and developed in ERTH301); apply and practice new observational and analytical skills; address frontier science questions pertaining to the plumbing systems and dynamics of Hawaiian volcanoes.

SLOs - Student Learning Objectives

This course objectives encompass three levels of maturity in all five categories articulated by the Department of Earth Sciences programmatic SLO's for the BS degree.

- The course *introduces* the relevance of Earth Sciences to society (SLO 1a) and uses scientific ethics (4c).
- The course *develops* understanding of the impact of geology and geophysics on society and human needs, particularly with regard to understanding planet Earth (1b). It utilizes computer applications to support quantitative understanding of geologic data and processes (2b) and it develops skills in field methods (2d). Students gain experience articulating scientific problems (3a) and communicating orally (4a) explanations of complex Earth phenomena (5c), as they deepen skills in evaluating, interpreting, and summarizing basic principles of igneous and metamorphic petrology (major subdisciplines of Earth Science; 5a), and examining the linkages between Earth Sciences and other basic sciences (5b).
- A major focus of this course is practicing the scientific method. Students achieve *proficiency* in analyzing a problem (3a), solving problems (3b), and communicating science in written format (4b)

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