

Weathering Study Guide

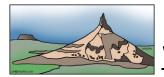
Write this definition (have it memorized for the test).

Complete this chart by listing all of the types of weathering you have recorded in your notes. Sort them into the correct categories. *hint* Practice this with notecards.	
Physical Weathering	Chemical Weathering
Write the definitions of each of these words. Be able	to correctly match the words to their definitions on the test.
abrasion	
oxidation	
exfoliation -	
acid precipitation -	
ice wedging	



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chemical weathering
physical weathering
A scientist looking at different rocks made these observations. Tell what most likely happened to the rock in each observation. (Include if it was physical weathering or chemical weathering, and what from the chart on the first page specifically caused that rock's characteristics.) *Be able to do other similar explanations in addition to these to prepare, re-read your notes and underlined parts of your packet. Looking at the images may also help.
Rock 1: The rock is a reddish color on its surface, but when I break it open the inside is not red.
Rock 2: The rock is very smooth and rounded. weathering;
Rock 3: The rock is sharply cracked apart. It is located with many other similar rocks near the bottom of a steep hill.
weathering;
weathering;
Be able to correctly order a sequence of events related to weathering of rocks. These will be from your packet's descriptions. I will give you the events, and ask you to number them in the order they happened. Here is one example of what this might be like on your test: The rock splits apart The plant's roots grow larger A small plant begins growing in a small crack in a rock The pressure forces the crack to become larger.



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Be able to tell what form of weathering would be common in a given location and explain your answer. *Include if it is chemical or physical weathering AND something from the chart on the first page.*

Sample locations are:
along a coastline
in Chicago, a large city with many factories
in Kansas
in the Rocky Mountains
in the desert
in Missouri's "Carlsbad Caverns"