PETROLOGY SPRING, 2018

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OFFICE HOURS: 11-11:50 a.m. Tuesday-Thursday or by appointment.

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TEXTS: Blatt and Tracy, Petrology, 3rd ed.

Hurlbut, C.S. and Klein, C., Manual of Mineralogy, 22nd ed.

Nesse, Introduction to Optical Mineralogy, 3rd ed.

ATTENDANCE: Attendance is required. Each absence in excess of 4 absences costs 5 points.

Two tardies = 1 absence. No excuses. If you miss a lecture, it is your

responsibility to obtain the material presented in the lecture from a fellow student.

MAKE-UP EXAMS: Only medical reasons will be accepted as last minute excuses for missing

lecture exams. Obtain an official medical note. Major events in a

student's life (such as weddings, ufo abductions, etc.) that might conflict with an exam must be reported to the instructor before the exam. Make arrangements to

make up the exam as soon as possible.

CLASSROOM RULES: 1. Class starts on time. Two tardies count as one absence.

2. Class ends when I say it ends. Do not delay everyone else by making a lot of noise packing your bags early.

3. Keep quiet when I am lecturing, otherwise you will be asked to leave the classroom.

4. Raise your hand if you have a question or need to leave the

room for any reason.

Assignments received after the due date receive the lowest

5. Assignments received after the due date receive the lowest grade obtained on that assignment thus far, minus one for each day late, minus whatever is missed on the assignment...which means a negative score is a very real possibility. No assignment = a zero for that grade.

CHEATING: Cheaters will automatically fail. Keep your eyes on your own exam at all

times. You will only be warned once, after that you receive a zero on the exam.

GRADING SCALE: 850 - 1000 points = A

750 - 849 points = B 650 - 749 points = C 550 - 649 points = D less than 549 points = F

POINT DISTRIBUTION: Lecture: First Exam 60 points

Second Exam 60 points Third Exam 80 points Final Exam 100 points

Lab: Ig practical 100 points

Mike practical 100 points Final practical 100 points Exercises 400 points

Total: 1000 points

PETROLOGY LECTURES SPRING, 2018 (REVISED)

January	18		Introduction and the Earth
January January	23 25		Igneous Petrology Phase Diagrams (colored pencils) introduction
January February			Phase Diagrams (colored pencils) one component Phase Diagrams (colored pencils) two component
February February			Phase Diagrams (colored pencils) melting and crystallization FIRST LECTURE EXAM
February February			Magmas: plate tectonic associations Magmas: plate boundary specific production mechanisms
February February			Magmas: diversification, component concentration Magmas: ascent and emplacement
February March	27 1		Sedimentary Petrology Sediments
March March	6 8		Transport and Deposition SECOND LECTURE EXAM
		SPRING	G BREAK
March March	20 22		Sedimentary Environments Lithification
March March	27 29		Sedimentary Rocks Metamorphic Petrology
April April	3 5		Metamorphism Metamorphic Differentiation
April April	10 12		Metamorphic Textures THIRD LECTURE EXAM
April April	17 19		Metamorphic Structures Metamorphic Zones
April April	24 26		Metamorphic Facies vs. Plate Tectonic environments Metamorphic Mineral Reactions
May May	1 3		Petrogenetic Grids Metasomatism
May	8		FINAL LECTURE EXAM 8 -10 am

PETROLOGY LABS SPRING, 2018

January	18	Minerals in Thin Sections
January January		Igneous Textures and Classification Minerals in Igneous Thin Sections
January February		Mafic Intrusives Mafic Intrusive Thin Sections
February February		Mafic Extrusives Mafic Extrusive Thin Sections
February February		Intermediate Intrusives Intermediate Intrusive Thin Sections
February February		Intermediate Extrusives Intermediate Extrusive Thin Sections
February March	/ 27 1	Felsic Intrusives Felsic Intrusive Thin Sections
March March	6 8	Felsic Extrusives Felsic Extrusive Thin Sections
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