



Petrography of Construction Materials: Compositional, Mineralogical and Textural Features

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Dear Colleagues,

Natural and man-made construction materials have been used from many centuries. Indeed, aggregates, cements, mortars, concretes, bricks, tiles, or, in general, any rock-like ceramic are, by far, the most processed and exploited materials by man. Appearance, provenance, fabrication, strength, durability, insulation, failure, uses, etc., or, in general, peculiarities and macroscopic physico-chemical properties of building materials rely on three main aspects of their constituting phases: i) chemical composition (bulk and micro) or geochemistry, ii) crystalline and non-crystalline attributes, i.e., mineralogy, and iii) size, shape, distribution, orientation, etc., of particles and voids, i.e., textures. [...]

This Special Issue intends to unite researchers and experts using petrographic methods on the investigation of ancient and modern construction materials, as well as their wastes labelled CDW (construction and demolition wastes).

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