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External processes.

Weathering, mass

weathering, and

erosion because they

occur at or near earth's

surface and are

powered by energy

from the sun or Earth's

gravity

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WEATHERING,
EROSION, AND SOIL.

WEATHERING--the
disintegration and
decomposition of rock
at or near surface.

MASS WASTING--the
transfer of rock
material downslope
under the influence of
gravity. EROSION--the
incorporation and
transportation of
material by a mobile

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agent: WATER, WIND,
or ICE.

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chemical weathering.
processes by which the
material in a rock are
changed into new
materials. mechanical
weathering. occurs
when physical
processes naturally
break rocks into

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smaller pieces.

environment. physical, chemical, and biotic factors acting in a community.

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Weathering

Weathering- the
breaking down of rock
at or near the Earth's
surface. It is a basic
part of the rock cycle
usually involved in
making sedimentary
rock.

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weathering. the break
up of rock due to
exposure at the Earth's
surface. mechanical
(physical) weathering.
when rock is broken
down w/o changing the

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composition.

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Parent material determines the minerals that make up soil. Climate affects the rate of weathering. For example, a climate that is warm and wet speeds chemical weathering. Some biota that live in soil include decomposers that add organic

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matter to soil.

Topography is a factor—steep slopes can slow soil formation, while flat areas can speed it up.

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soil formation, and soil is critical to our existence on Earth. In other words, we owe our existence to weathering, and we need to take care of our soil!

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and soil page 176)

(Mass movement page
425) Mass Movement

assignment: Draw

(color), label and

explain the following

mass movement: 1)

Rock Fall (page 145) 2)

Rock Slide (page 145)

3) Slump (page 146) 4)

Flow (page 146) 5)

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Weathering Chemical

weathering results

from chemical changes

to minerals that

become unstable when

they are exposed to

surface conditions. The

kinds of changes that

take place are highly

specific to the mineral

and the environmental

conditions.

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Weathering -
Physical Geology -
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and the environmental conditions. Some minerals, like quartz, are virtually ...

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place within a region have a major influence on soil composition and texture. For example, in a warm climate where chemical weathering dominates, soils tend to be richer in clay. Soil scientists describe soil texture in terms of the relative proportions of sand, silt, and clay (Figure 8.21).

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and Soil 5.5 The Soils
of Canada Up until the
1950s, the

classification of soils in
Canada was based on
the system used in the
United States.

However, it was long
recognized that the
U.S.system did not
apply well to many
parts of Canada
because of climate and
environmental
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Earle. Figure 8.1 The
Hoodoos, near
Drumheller, Alberta,
have formed from the
differential weathering
(weaker rock
weathering faster than

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