## quartz

**Quartz** is the second most abundant mineral in Earth's continental crust, after feldspar. Its crystal structure is a continuous framework of SiO4 silicon-oxygen tetrahedra, with each oxygen being shared between two tetrahedra, giving an overall chemical formula of SiO2.

There are many different varieties of **quartz**, several of which are semi-precious gemstones. Since antiquity, varieties of **quartz** have been the most commonly used minerals in the making of jewelry and hardstone carvings, especially in Eurasia. Wikipedia, Quartz

Frequency of crystal 746,496 Hz?

Caustic Soda in hot water dissolves quartz.

## Keely

"I have been repeatedly urged to repeat my disintegrations of **quartz** rock, but it has been utterly out of my power to do so. The mechanical device with which I conducted those experiments was destroyed at the time of the proceedings against me. Its graduation occupied over four years, after which it was operated successfully. It has been originally constructed as an instrument for overcoming gravity, a perfect, graduated scale of that device was accurately registered, a copy of which I kept, I have since built three successive disintegrators set up from that scale, but they did not operate. This peculiar feature remained a paradox to me until I had solved the conditions governing the chords of multiple masses, when this problem ceased to be paradoxical in its character. As I have said, there are no two compound aggregated forms of visible matter that are, or ever can be, so duplicated as to show pure, sympathetic concordance one to the other. Hence the necessity of my system of graduation, and of a compound device that will enable anyone to correct the variations that exist in compound molecular structures, or in other words to graduate such, so as to bring them to a successful operation." [Keely] [Snell Manuscript - The Book, MINERAL DISINTEGRATION, page 7]

See Also

Figure 13.23 - Three Actuators on Shaft and Black and White Coatings Granite MINERAL DISINTEGRATION Molecular Dissociation