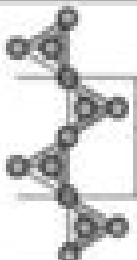
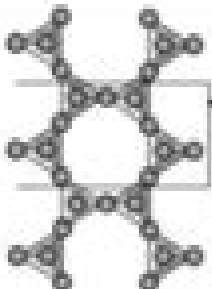
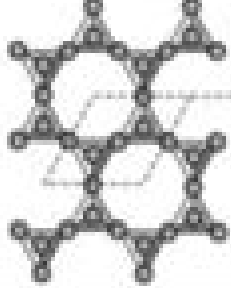
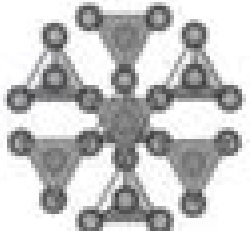


Class	Arrangement of SiO ₄ tetrahedra	Unit composition	Mineral example
Inosilicate (Single chain silicate)		(Si ₂ O ₆) ⁴⁻	Pyroxene , wollastonite
Inosilicate (Double chain silicate)		(Si ₄ O ₁₁) ⁶⁻	Amphibole
Phyllosilicate		(Si ₂ O ₅) ²⁻	Mica , clay minerals , serpentine , chlorite
Tectosilicate		(SiO ₂)	Feldspar, quartz

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