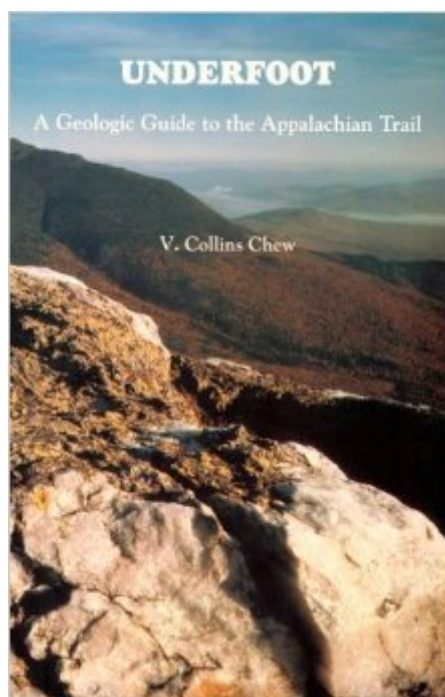


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Underfoot: A Geologic Guide To The Appalachian Trail



Synopsis

The Appalachian Mountain chain to which the Appalachian Trail is anchored are America's classic mountains, featuring pieces of almost every major geological event in Earth's history. This amateur geologist (a chemical engineer by occupation) walked the entire trail over a period of more than 10 years, looking at the manifestations today of events millions of years ago-through a hiker's eyes. This book, reviewed before publication by three top academics in the field, provides background on the development of the rocks beneath the hiker's feet, with layperson-friendly maps and photographs.

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This is an excellent overview of the rocks which are found along the Appalachian Trail for the general public. Chew has an excellent grasp of the history of the Appalachian mountains, highlighting the major "orogenies" or mountain building periods. Some of the details of bedrock structure and tectonics are no doubt inaccurate as these are hotly debated among scientific experts. The maps and drawings are quite good but the book might be improved by more photographs. That would undoubtedly raise the price, however.

so cheap! and very interesting

I bought this book as a trail companion for my section hikes along the AT. After browsing through it, I decided not to take it on my hikes because of size/weight and lack of pictures. The book is OK for

background info on sections, but is written for a geology student rather than a hiker who likes to be aware of the earth's diversity along the AT.

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