Properties of Materials

Metal Processing

Microstructures

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Formative Feedback

- Top 3 Questions
 - "How to choose correct side of the lever"
 - "If there is liquid present, is it always composed of both metals"
 - "Is there a visual example of partially mixed solid"

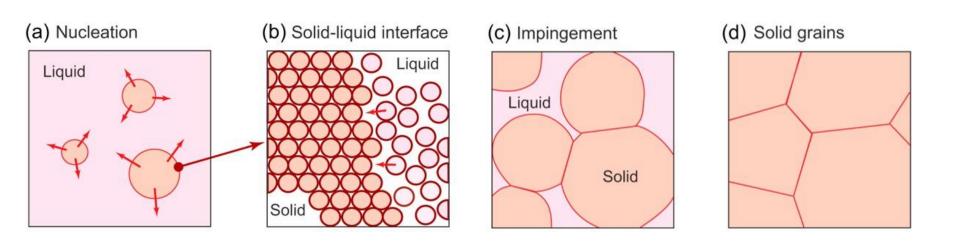
- Response
 - I'll show/reinforce this during this lecture
 - No (for you: YES). Also
 90% if our interest is solidsolid transformations
 - I will show videos of solidification (solid+liquid) and deal with solid-solid mixtures in this lecture.

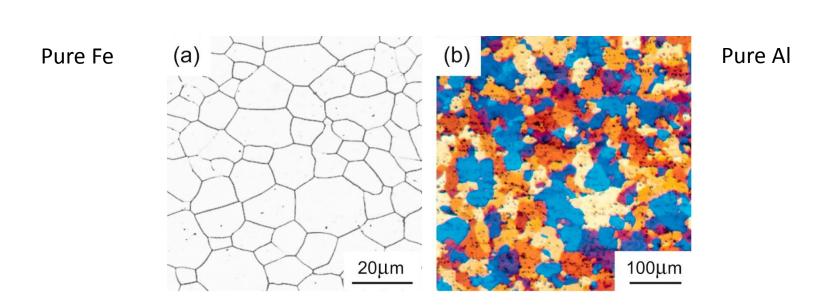
Preview

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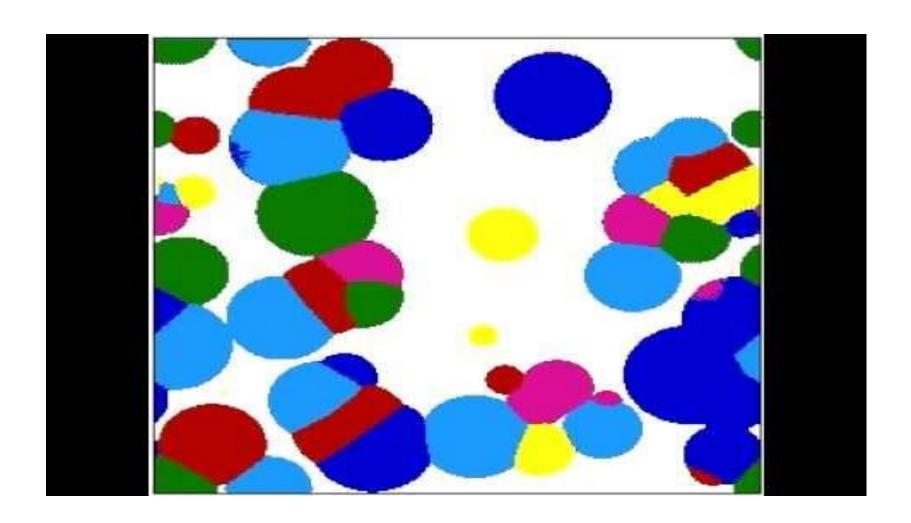
- Interpreting phase diagrams wrt common microstructures
- Predict likely changes in properties
- Look at Fe-C phase diagram

Microstructures

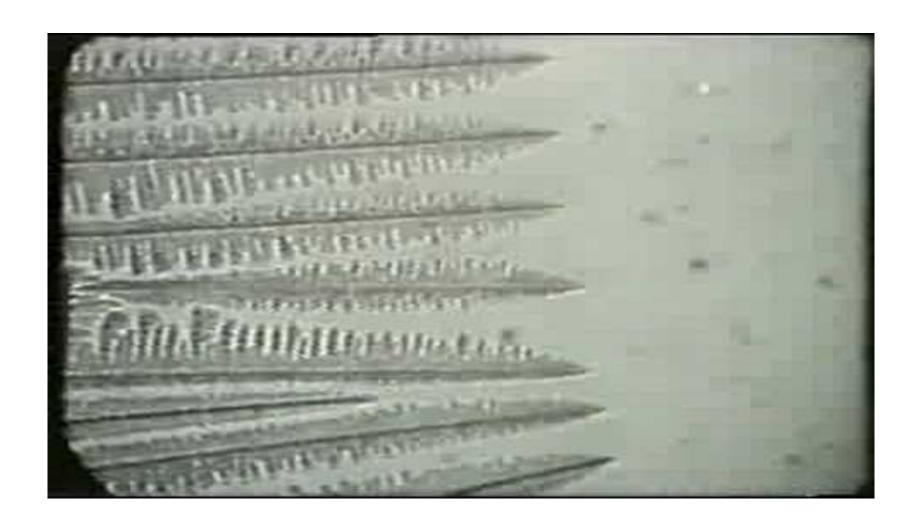




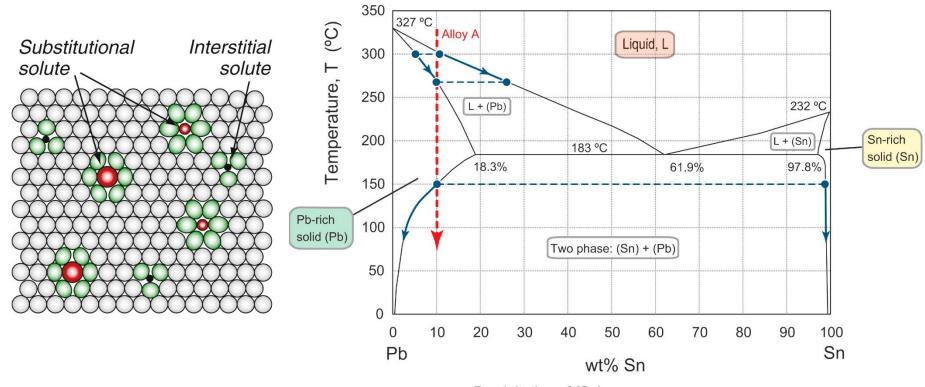
Solidification



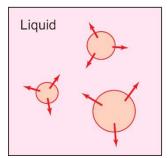
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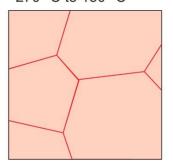
Microstructures



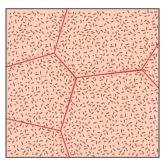
Nucleation of (Pb), below 305 °C



Grains of (Pb), 270 °C to 150 °C



Precipitation of (Sn) within (Pb) grains, below 150 °C



If precipitates are **hard** in **soft** matrix we get a strengthened material

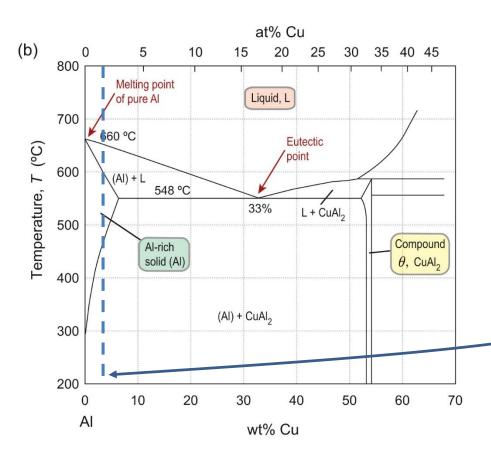
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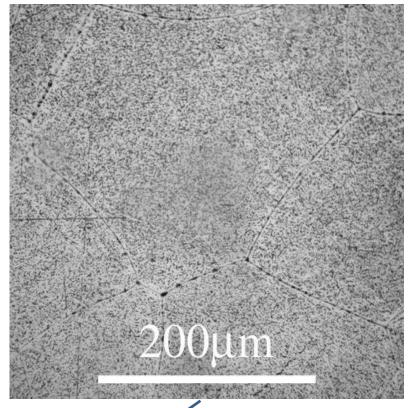
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Al-Cu (2xxx)



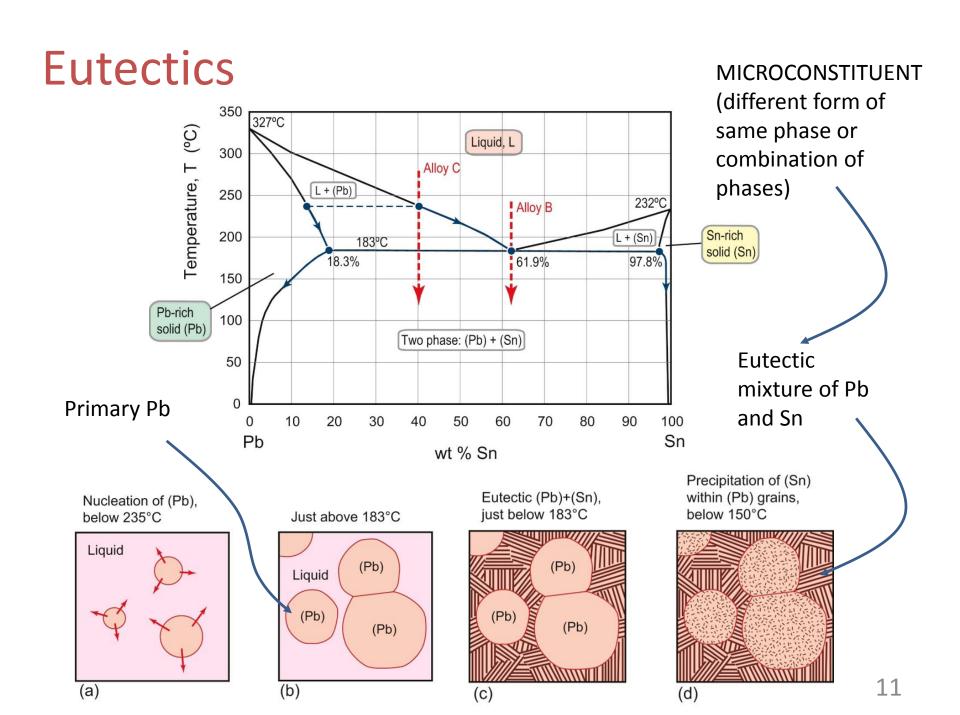


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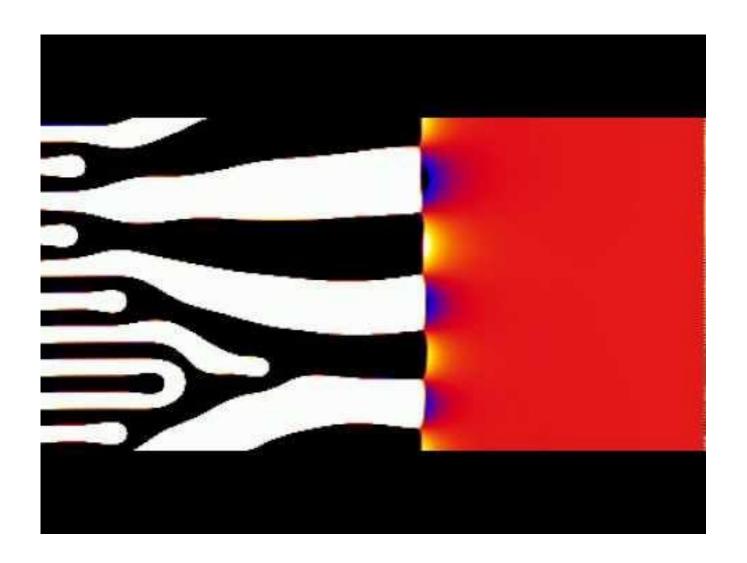
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Eutectic growth



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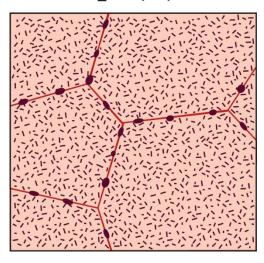
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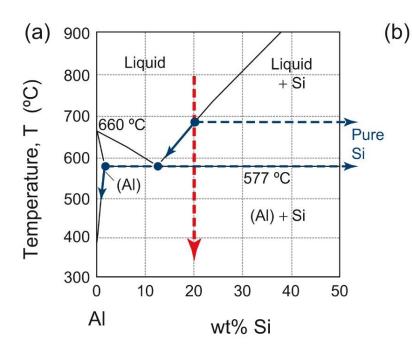
Aluminium

Precipitates of CuAl₂ in (Al)

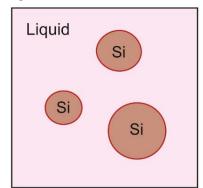
Precipitation strengthened wrought Aluminium (2xxx Al-Cu)



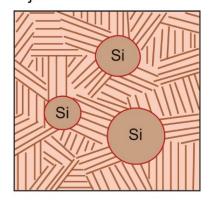
Cast Al-Si alloy



Primary Si grains, just above 577 °C

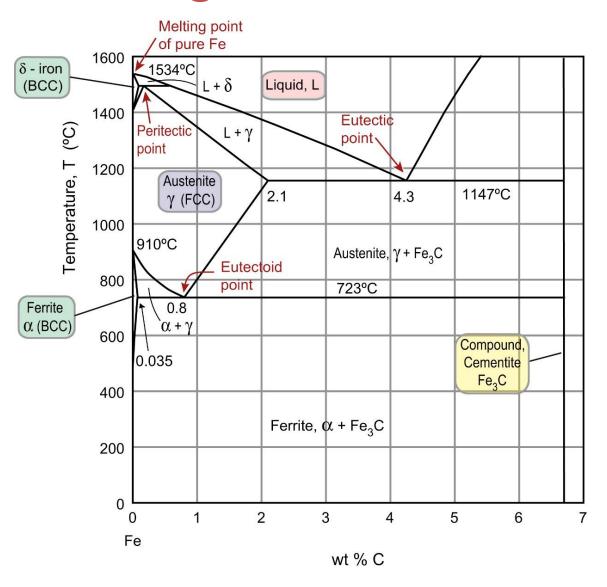


C) Eutectic (AI)+Si, just below 577 °C



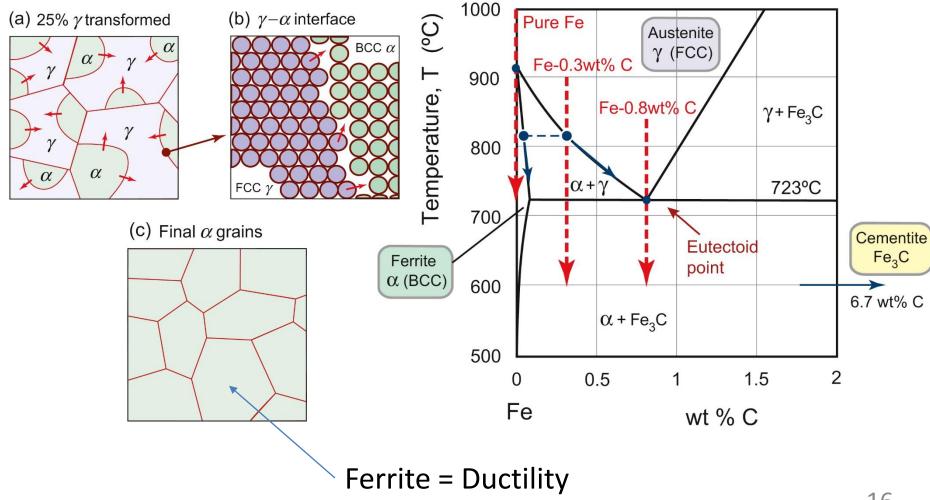
Much bigger scale Si 100-200um

Fe-C Phase Diagram



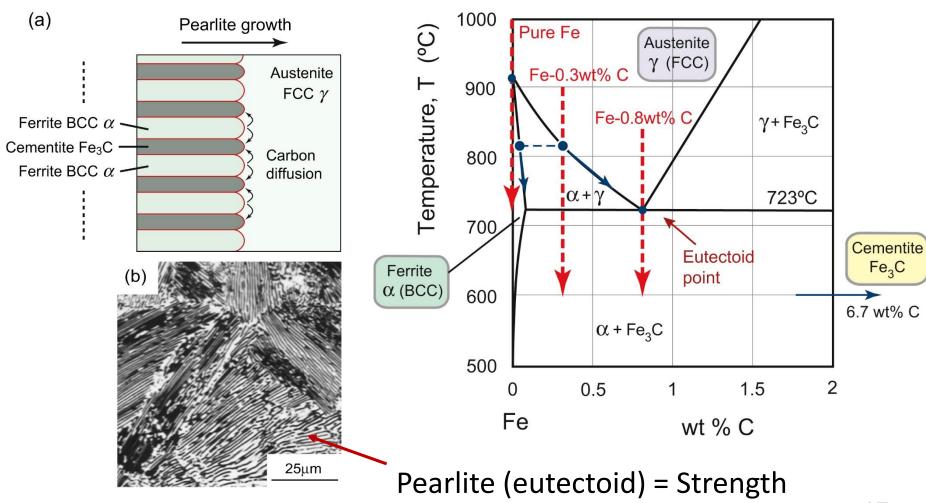
Steel Microstructures

Pure Fe (C<0.02%)



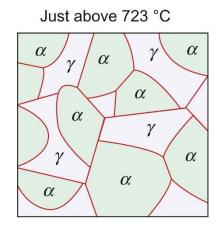
Steel Microstructures

Eutectoid Fe (C=0.8%)

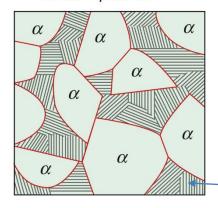


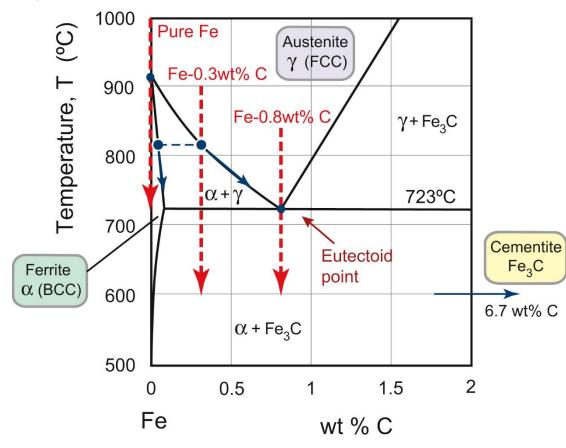
Steel Microstructures

Hypoeutectoid Fe (C=0.3%)



Just below 723 °C: ferrite + pearlite





More pearlite (more C) = more strength, less ductility

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