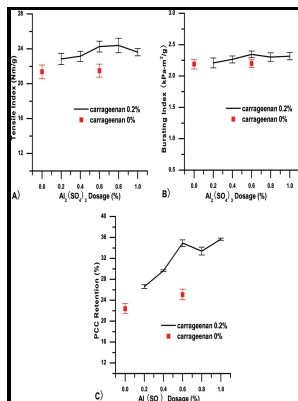


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However, in theory volumetric concentration is more important.

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Talc, gypsum, aluminum trihydrate, and synthetic silicates and silica products also have various applications as fillers, depending on the grade of paper being made, and also the regional availability of different mineral products. At a molecular scale, suspensions of cellulosic materials and fine particles are affected by short-range electrostatic, dispersion, and polymer bridging forces acting between surfaces.

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Important characteristics of paper filler Particle size, particle shape, specific surface area, light absorption properties, particle charge, refractive index and abrasion are more important characteristics of filler materials.

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The use of bulky fibers, such as BCTMP is common practice. Some clay is subjected to a milling process with fine ceramic media; this process, known as delamination, results in further division of the clay into yet thinner platelets, having aspect ratios in the range of 10 to 30. Hence some retention aids have to be used, as a result increased paper production cost.

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Nonuniformity of paper within a length scale of 2-20 mm is most frequently associated with a tendency of fibers to form flocs. However, modern technologies of papermaking involve an alkaline process.

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