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Other large countries—notably China and Korea—have started to make significant contributions to the global stock of knowledge in recent years, joining the top five leaders in a number of sectors. Drainage Technology The biggest technological barrier to overcome in mining was the disposal of water. The E-mail message field is required.

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Various devices and tools had been invented prior to the arrival of modern technology, but because high-performance equipment breaks down frequently and is complicated to operate, the chief method of disposal was still human labour. Moisten the granules to plasticize. Advanced Engineering of Smart Products and Smart Production.

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Industrialization and mining technology

The literature is chosen so that different theoretical and methodological methods are represented and will be problematised from class and gender perspectives. One such zaibatsu, Sumitomo, had acquired refining technology, and was naturally eager to introduce ore- and coal-mining technology. Under the pre-modern contracting system, miners called yamashi or kanako were paid according to the amount of mineral extracted from the ore and not on the basis of the volume of unrefined ore.

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