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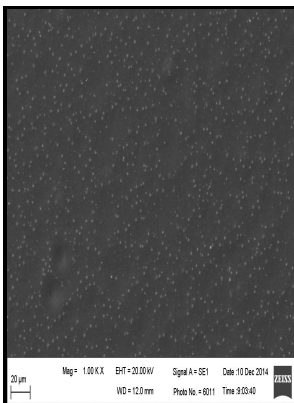
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Meteorite Identification: Have you found a space rock?

The has turned up meteorites that would otherwise remain unknown to scientists and collectors, including rocks from the recent fall, dubbed Tissint for the town near where it was discovered. Chondrites are also typically rich in metal flakes of iron-nickel, and shiny blobs of this extraterrestrial alloy are often visible on their surfaces, though you may need a hand lens to see them.

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Photo by Geoffrey Notkin, copyright Aerolite Meteorites. Visual Identification of Meteor-Wrongs Meteorites tend to look different from the ordinary terrestrial rocks



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around them. Note the very fresh, rich black fusion crust which is reminiscent of a charcoal briquette.

Meteorite Identification: Have you found a space rock?

Up until 1990, only five meteorites had been found in Morocco, but since then the rocks from space seem to have begun sprouting from this northwestern African country's desert.

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It is one of the world's oldest-known meteorites and was first discovered by the Spanish in 1576. It is an ordinary chondrite H5 and an excellent example of a complete fusion crusted stone.

Meteorite Identification: Have you found a space rock?

While The Meteoritical Society, an international scientific group, typically gives meteorites the name of a geographic feature near the site where they were found, meteorites from the region frequently turn up from unknown locations. Photo by Geoffrey Notkin, copyright Aerolite Meteorites. A softball-sized iron meteorite will likely weigh five or six pounds, making it seem unnaturally dense.

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