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on the divergent

boundary between the

Eurasian plate and the

North American plate. It

also lies above a

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hotspot, the Iceland Kull

plume. The plume is

believed to have caused

the formation of Iceland

itself, the island first

appearing over the

ocean surface about 16

to 18 million years ago.

The result is an island

characterized by

repeated volcanism and

geothermal phenomena

such as geysers. The

eruption of Laki in

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Geology of Iceland The islands of the Atlantic Ocean created by the volcanism of the Middle Atlantic Ridge are The Azores, Bermuda, Madeira, The Canary Islands, Ascension, St. Helena, Tristan da Cunha, and others. The divergence of the ridge started in the north about 150 million years

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ago and 90 million years
ago in the south.

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About 20-25 million years ago Iceland was formed by volcanic eruptions. It is the only place in the world where you can stand on the Mid-Atlantic ridge on dry land. As the Eurasian and the American plates are drifting apart, Iceland is kept busy by earthquakes and

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volcanic eruptions and
new land is built.

10 DAYS - Iceland for
Geologists - Roundtrip
around Iceland

Krafla volcanic system
is a major contributor to
the crustal formation of
Iceland. The Krafla
system is part of the
active Northern
Volcanic Zone (NVZ),
and contains fissure

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swarms, crater rows and
normal faults

surrounding a central
volcano. It has been
active over the past
300,000 year with 29
reported eruptions in
recorded history.

How to explore Iceland
through the eyes of a
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similar subjects with minimum average grade of 6.5 from the University of Iceland (on a scale from 1 to 10) or a comparable degree and average grade from another university. In addition to the BS degree there may be some preliminary courses requirements before starting the actual MS programme.

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The geology of Iceland is one of the best studied and documented in the world, and its volcanic lava fields, glaciers, hot springs, mountains, enormous waterfalls and spectacular sea cliffs act as a Mecca to amateur and professional geologists -- as well as

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everywhere. What is
surprising, therefore, is
how hard it is to find a
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Volcanic activity.
Iceland was formed
from volcanic eruptions
on the Mid-Atlantic

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ridge. Iceland was formed for about 24 million years. Iceland is the only place where you can stand on the ridge on dry land. That makes Iceland very special and a popular place for geologists to visit and do their researches.

Icelandic Geology -
Water and Fire

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Brief geological setting

of Iceland. The reason
that Iceland is so unique

is because it is centered
on the Mid-Atlantic

Ridge, which is an
active spreading rift of

two large continental
plates; the North

American Plate and the
Eurasian Plate. As the

tectonic plates move
apart, magma rises up

resulting in basaltic

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The geology of Ireland consists of the study of the rock formations on the island of Ireland. It includes rocks from every age from Proterozoic to Holocene and a large variety of different rock types is

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represented. The basalt columns of the Giant's Causeway together with geologically significant sections of the adjacent coast have been declared a World Heritage Site. The geological detail follows the major events in Ireland's past based on the geological timescale.

Geology of Ireland -

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The geology of Iceland

is unique and of Page

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Being the only place in

the northern North

Atlantic yielding late

Cainozoic terrestrial

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sediments rich in plant fossils, Iceland provides a unique archive for vegetation and climate development in this region. This book includes the complete plant fossil record from Iceland spanning the past 15 million years. Eleven sedimentary rock formations containing over 320 plant taxa are described.

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For each flora, J Kull

palaeoecology and

floristic affinities within

the Northern

Hemisphere are

established. The

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allows a deeper

understanding of the

role of the "North

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for intercontinental

plant migration and of

the Gulf Stream-North

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Atlantic Current in J-Kull
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for regional climatic evolution. Iceland sits as a "fossil trap" on one of the most interesting biogeographic exchange routes on the planet - the North Atlantic. The fossil floras of Iceland document both local vegetational response to global climate change, and more importantly, help to document the

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migration across the

North Atlantic in the

last 15 million years. In

this state-of-the-art

volume, the authors

place sequential floras

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extract a detailed history

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change. Bruce H. Kull

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climatic change and
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for researchers, J Kull
students, and
professionals.

This is the first book describing the glorious geology of Iceland's Golden Circle and four additional excursions:(1) the beautiful valleys and mountains of the fjord of Hvalfjörður, (2) the unique landscape and

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geothermal fields of the Hengill Volcano, (3) the explosion craters, volcanic fissures, and lava fields of the Reykjanes Peninsula, and (4) the volcanoes (Hekla, Eyjafjallajökull, Katla), waterfalls, sandur plains, and rock columns of South Iceland. The Golden Circle offers a unique opportunity to observe

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and understand many of our planet's forces in action. These forces move the Earth's tectonic plates, rupture the crust, and generate earthquakes, volcanic eruptions, channels for rivers and waterfalls, and heat sources for hot springs and geysers. The Golden Circle includes the famous rifting and earthquake fracture sites

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at Thingvellir, the hot springs of the Geysir area, the waterfall of Gullfoss, and the Kerid volcanic crater. As the book is primarily intended for people with no background in geosciences, no geological knowledge is assumed and technical terms are avoided as far as possible (those used are explained in a

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glossary). With more than 240 illustrations – mostly photographs – explaining geological structures and processes, it is also a useful resource for geoscientists.

For over a decade this concise and authoritative field guide to an exceptional natural laboratory has been an

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essential companion for
all those visiting Iceland
to observe the Earth in
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the World Soil series,
the various types of
Icelandic soils, their
different characteristics,
their formation,
degradation and erosion

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are reviewed. At the same time, the book also deals with the agriculture and land use in general to give a complete view of Icelandic soils. The first part details the natural parameters such as the climate and the geography of Iceland. It also explains Icelandic geology, which is the major parameter

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controlling the soil
formation in this
country. The author
describes the formation
of Iceland, the main
volcanic systems,
central volcanoes,
tephra production and
its influence on the
soils. Explanations on
rocks, glaciers, rivers
and other main geologic
features are also given.
The book continues with

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Icelandic

geomorphology, giving insights on the main surface types, frost, cryoturbation and other cryogenic features. Then it details the different types of soils, their formation and main features, comparing the Icelandic soils to other soils elsewhere in the world. Erosion and land

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degradation are then reviewed, including the exceptionally active wind erosion and dust production. Finally, it gives an insight on land use, agriculture and vegetation types. All this accompanied by the most amazing photos to illustrate the great diversity of Icelandic Soil.

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Explore the dramatic forces that have shaped the Icelandic landscape over 30 million years. Iceland's formation and ongoing evolution offers a masterclass in geophysical processes. Iceland: Tectonics, Volcanics, and Glacial Features presents a regional guide to the

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This book is the first
comprehensive
overview and evaluation

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of the origins, history and current size and condition of all of Iceland's major glaciers (including Vatnajökull, the largest in Europe) at the beginning of the twenty-first century. It is not only illustrated with many beautiful photographs and graphs of recent statistics and scientific data, but is also a collection of

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historical writings and drawings from annals, sagas, folk tales, diaries, reports, stories and poems, as it presents a unique approach to the study of glaciers on an island in the North Atlantic.

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pragmatic analyses of science, The Glaciers of Iceland present a wide spectrum of readers with a new and stimulating view of the origins, development and possible future of these massive natural phenomena, as well as the study and role of glaciology, within specific time lines and geographical locations.

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Icelandic glaciers the

author argues could

prove essential for

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Iceland while also Kull
suggesting increasingly
important lessons and
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