

## What is Clay?

There are dozens of volumes that describe the details of the hundreds of different types of clay in terms of geological formation, mineral composition, and physical characteristics. If the reader wants those facts, they are available in other work. My goal is simply to give you an overview sufficient to enable you to benefit from the product. Be aware that not all scientists agree on many of the details regarding clays, especially in terms of medical benefits. You will find many differing opinions, so any attempt to completely understand the how and why of clay's healing properties will not be resolved quickly.

In the most simple general terms, a clay is a natural earthly material which becomes plastic when wet. I would suggest that you think of clay as a large family of minerals, and within that family, there are sub families, one of which is montmorillonite. In the montmorillonite family, there sub families, one of which is bentonite. In the bentonite family, there is sodium bentonite and calcium bentonite, each having different properties. According to geologists sodium bentonite is volcanic ash, which fell in sea water; calcium bentonite is volcanic ash, which fell in fresh water. Even in the sodium bentonites, there are differences in properties and qualities.

Our product, REDMOND CLAY, is sodium type bentonite, but we don't like to call it bentonite because of the number of people who have used 'bentonite' with minimal results. Why is REDMOND CLAY so much more effective than other 'bentonite'? We don't know. It is the best clay available? Again, we don't know, but based on our experiences of our customers, REDMOND CLAY has healing properties that make it worth considering.

## Historical Uses of Medicinal Clay

Volumes have been written detailing how clay has been used for medicinal purposes over centuries of time without anyone ever being able to explain fully what makes it such a great healer. Those who have benefited from this natural product are those who were willing to leave scientific explanations aside and gratefully receive the benefits of the product.

That is not to say we don't want anyone to examine the clay or to try to learn how it works. We would welcome any efforts to further expand the world's knowledge of, and use of, clay as a healer. But we do not believe that discovering the keys to clay's healing secrets will be easy. The analysis of its composition is not sufficient to explain its ability to achieve good results. Knowledge of its physical properties does little as far as explaining the results people receive from it.

Dr. Meyer-Camberg, a European doctor, stated in his work that clay takes care of any bad poisoning such as arsenic. Many doctors of antiquity, such as the Greek Dioscorides, the Arab Avicenna, the Roman Pliny the Elder, and the Greek Galen told of the wonders of clay. Several German naturopaths, including Kneipp, Kuhn, Just and Felke used clay in their treatments. In the First World War, both Russian and French soldiers were issued clay as part of their rations.

Mahatma Gandhi advised the use of clay.

Raymond Dextreit, author of *OUR EARTH, OUR CURE*, details countless cases of clay accomplishing amazing healing results. He states "*that clay acts symbiotically in the body; since it is*

*impossible to see and control what happens with living organisms, we are limited to hypotheses. Nevertheless, clay's action and the results obtained permit a rather precise idea of its properties. In this way, it is remarkable for its organotherapeutic value."*

**Many reports have been documented of animals going to natural clay deposits to self-medicate themselves when sick. People studying the habits of animals in the wild have found indeed many beneficial clay deposits. We know of livestock producers who will make bentonite available to their animals because often they will eat it free choice, especially when sick.**

**The question logically comes up: if clay is so good for healing, why does the world's medical community not promote it? Why haven't extensive tests been done proving the validity of the many claims made for clay? The answer can be given on one word: MONEY and I will show you an example.**

**A fellow who had been taking an ulcer medication for three years at four pills a day @ \$.50 each heard about the clay and decided to try it because his ulcer had not gotten any better after spending \$2190.00 during those three years. He bought a container of Redmond Clay (retail value \$8.00) and took it for three weeks, then quit because he couldn't tell he had an ulcer anymore. Six months later he made the comment "*Redmond Clay did more in three weeks than the other medication had done in three years*". When asked if he still takes the Redmond Clay, he said, "*No, unless I am going to eat something that I haven't been able to eat for years; then I take it just as a precaution*". The bottom line is this: How much research on an ulcer medicine can a company do for \$8.00 per patient versus \$2190.00 per patient? There is no economic future in promoting a natural, inexpensive product that can't be patented.**

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