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In summary, calcium carbonate plays an indispensable role in glass manufacturing by providing calcium sources, regulating properties, and reducing costs, especially in the ...

To some extent, increasing the calcium (Ca) content in a glass composition tends to enhance porosity (pore volume and diameter), while significantly increasing the skeletal ...

The addition of lime (calcium oxide, or CaO), supplied by the limestone, renders the glass insoluble again, but too much makes a glass prone to devitrification--i.e., the precipitation of ...

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